

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1999

TWO SECTIONS

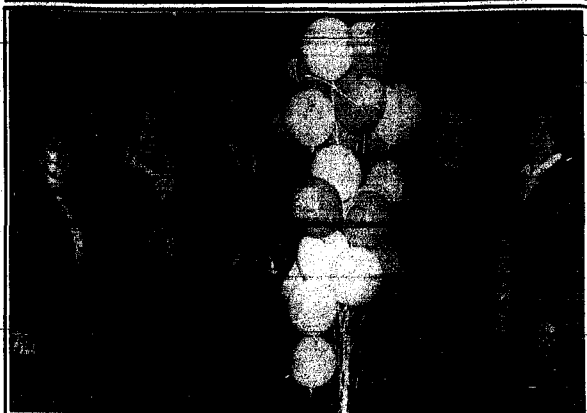


Photo by Barbara Koshka

Minette McKenna, a six-year breast cancer survivor, left; Barbara Waters, representative from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's North Jersey affiliate in Summit and 14-year survivor; Dr. John Siegal, a Jonathan Dayton High School graduate; Alice Weinstein of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah and Joanne Persing, registered nurse, Saint Barnabas Medical Center prepare a presentation about breast and testicular cancer in Springfield Tuesday.

Dayton girls learn to 'Check it Out'

By Pamela Isaacson
Managing Editor

"The only tool you have is early detection," said Molla Reisman, a 22-year breast cancer survivor.

This was the message presented to junior and senior women at Jonathan Dayton High School Tuesday morning. The program, organized by Alice Weinstein and the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, served as an instructional tool to increase younger girls' awareness about breast cancer.

"Habits good and bad, are started when they're young," Reisman said. "We want self-examination to be a habit started for the rest of their lives."

The students heard testimony from Minette McKenna, 40, a Verona resident who was diagnosed with breast cancer six years ago. McKenna said her husband discovered a "pea-size" lump in her left breast one morning, two days after McKenna had visited her doctor and received a breast exam. "It is so small but causes so much damage," she said. "The key is to know your body."

A trip back to the doctor led to a mammogram, a low-dose x-ray of the breast that can find changes too small to be felt by trained examiners.

"Something inside of me said, 'I don't want this in my body,'" McKenna said. So she went to have what she believed was a harmless cyst removed through a draining process.

When no fluid appeared in the needle, McKenna said she knew the lump was a tumor. Pathologists later confirmed it as breast cancer. "My decision was to have complete removal of my left breast," she said.

"It was very difficult to lose what helps define me as a woman," said McKenna, who had children aged 4, 6 and 9 at the time. "I would do it again in a flash if it meant saving my life, but it was a loss."

McKenna's chemotherapy consisted of four aggressive treatments over three months. Six months later, McKenna said she started to grow her hair back and was able to walk outside.

"Cancer came into our lives and we will never be the same again," she said. "We realized that I could die." Two years later, McKenna had a recurrence of cancer that appeared as a tumor in her neck. Although she was

'We have lived more in the last six years than most people do in a lifetime.'

— Minette McKenna

treated, McKenna said the cancer's reappearance shifted her into a category of chronic illness.

"Today is what counts," McKenna said. "We have lived more in the last six years than most people do in a lifetime. That's been a precious gift."

Joanne Persing, nurse practitioner for the Saint Barnabas Medical Center, emphasized self-examination as the main tool for early detection. She played a video made to instruct teens on how to check themselves.

Girls were encouraged to examine their breasts once a month, seven to 10 days after their period begins, as this is the time when the breasts are least tender.

Risks include a family history of breast cancer, self-history of any form of cancer, girls who began menstruating before age 11 or after age 15 and older women who begin menopause late in life.

She also told the students that smoking, drinking alcohol and eating foods with high fat content are contributing factors to all forms of cancer.

The "Check it Out" program began for high schoolers in Texas. This is the first year the program was implemented in Springfield. At the same time as the girls, high school boys heard from Dr. John D. Siegal, adult and pediatric urology, about testicular cancer. Siegal is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"It is important as an educational program for young boys and girls to know what's going on. In today's world, it is something people need to know about," Weinstein said. "We need to put our heads in the sand anymore."

Hadassah, founded in 1912, is dedicated to health care, youth and education. It is one of the oldest American Jewish women's organizations with more than 350,000 members nationwide.

For more information on self-examination and breast cancer, call the American Cancer Society toll free at (800) ACS-2345 or check the website at www.cancer.org.

Committee seeks assistance for Floyd

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The official business of Tuesday night's meeting of Springfield's Township Committee was simple and brief: Tropical Storm Floyd.

One item of official business did concern Floyd — the acquisition of state and federal aid, which Mayor Gregory Clarke said had already been discussed in a meeting with Congressman Robert Franks, R-7. The committee passed a resolution to seek assistance.

"I feel like I'm really old now,"

Clarke said. "I've lived through several of these types of floods, including 1993 and the one we had in 1936, when I was a boy. I met with people after the flooding, especially in the Marion Avenue, Alvin Terrace area. As a result of the damage I saw around town, I discussed the issue of state and federal aid with Congressman Franks."

Clarke announced his intention to attend a meeting, scheduled for yesterday, regarding a public-assisted grant, in Sayreville.

Clarke described the scene at the

Route 82/Morris Avenue bridge the day of the storm.

"I actually saw the water rise from a foot beneath the three arches, to 6 inches, then right up to the arches," he said. "I had to drive away fast, or I'd never have gotten out of there. When the water reaches the arches of that bridge, the bridge just becomes a dam."

Clarke said Assemblyman Joel Weingarten mentioned funding would be available for a new Route 82 bridge. "I think the figure is around \$30 million," he said. See EMERGENCY, Page 3

Floyd's flood emergency still in

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Springfield is still in a State of Emergency as a result of Tropical Storm Floyd, according to John Cottage, coordinator of the Office of Emergency Management.

The storm hit the township especially hard Sept. 16. The Rahway River tributary intersecting Caldwell Place and Mountain Avenue and the stream running along Mountain Avenue both overflowed, causing disastrous flooding in and around Town Hall.

Residents in many areas suffered high water levels in their basements. According to Township Administrator Richard Shoala, the Springfield Fire Department pumped water out of 158 basements.

The municipal building, by official measurement, received 7 feet, 6 inches of water in its basement. The water line was determined by the height of the dirt covering the sheetrock walls. Telephone wiring systems, along with the boiler were completely submerged. Much of the water, which contained sewage, created a strong odor.

Cottage said the sheetrock was being removed down to the studs and a professional cleaning service has been working on the area since Saturday. Shoala added that the studs themselves, as well as the cinderblocks, are both still wet, with the studs most likely necessitating replacement.

According to Cottage, a meeting with Bell Atlantic was held Wednesday to discuss the possibility of moving all the phone wiring out of the basement and up to the second floor.

"Some Town Hall phones are working now," Cottage said. "But I think it'll be another week before everything's back to normal with them."

At Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting, Shoala was quick to point out that the town is still not fully operational. "If you do call in, please be patient. We're here and we're able to get some incoming calls, but the voice mail is still down."

Cottage's Emergency Management team rushed to move the Police Department to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center the day of the storm. Emergency Management itself has its permanent home at Sarah Bailey. Both factions are currently sharing the facility. Cottage said the State of

Emergency will not be lifted until the up and running in its usual location.

Cottage added that the police are a 9-1-1 system back on Wednesday, and that their radio communications are back to normal, "although their computers are still inaccessible."

During Tropical Storm Floyd, and for the weekend that followed, Springfield had 24 auxiliary police on duty around the clock, according to Cottage. Emergency Management also opened a shelter at Jonathan Dayton High School for people who were stranded by the flood waters.

Wally Schultz, a lieutenant in Springfield's Auxiliary Police, had nothing but praise for the township's various emergency services.

"There are a lot of volunteers working for the services in this town," Schultz said. "Except for John Cottage and Scott Seidel, who really can't earn enough for all that they do, these are all volunteers. First Aid, the road department — we had cooperation all around. Rich Shoala was there, too; he was there to take charge. You can't say there's any one person who did an exceptional job. Everyone did."

However, at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, there was some talk of a difficulty in communication during crisis situations.

"We didn't get much water in our house," said one Marion Avenue resident. "But in trying to help our neighbors, we felt there was a communication problem. The fire siren needs to sound to alert people when an emergency situation begins and ends. There doesn't seem to be any really effective system to get in touch with Emergency Management."

"We made a lot of attempts to send press releases to the media," Cottage said, "but the lady is right. There really isn't a way to get emergency news to the residents very fast."

"It's a hit-and-miss; police cars driving up and down the streets making announcements just isn't enough. The best system is the one the school has when you find out at 6 a.m. that the school's closed."

Cottage said the Federal Emergency Management Agency toured Springfield's public facilities Sept. 21. The township is currently awaiting FEMA's report.

Students required to speak out

Public speaking mandatory for township seventh-graders

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Two presentations and state testing reports took center stage at Springfield's Board of Education meeting Monday night.

The first presentation, by Middle School English teachers Ken Saggese and Joy Blom, introduced a new public speaking curriculum. The course will now be required of all seventh-graders at Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School.

"Students won't be making speeches the first month," Saggese said. "They'll spend that time getting familiar with the course and gaining self-confidence."

Students eventually will be required to give five different speeches over the course of the school year.

According to Saggese, one of the sinking features of the curriculum is that students will be evaluated not only by their instructors, but by their peers.

The course will be separated into three components: introductory lessons, lessons on different types of speeches and student presentations.

The introductory lessons will focus on the reasons for public speaking, effective speaking techniques, self-esteem and exercises and methods for preparing and organizing speeches. Types of speeches — demonstrative, informative, editorial, persuasive and introduction — will be defined and discussed.

In a simple confidence-building lesson supplied to those in attendance, a 17-digit number is presented, which students are asked to recite backwards. The number is memorized in the form of a little narrative, in which certain groups of numbers — 1776, 13, 50 — are identified as the year of independence, the number of original

colonies and the number of eventual states. According to the sample lesson, the procedure is designed to teach students the "handicap" of saying "I can't" when it means "I won't."

"I'm very excited about the curriculum and the students seem receptive so far, after these first three weeks," Saggese said.

He said the curriculum has been passed on to teachers in other areas "in the hopes that they'll infuse some of these techniques in their own students."

In response to board member Ken Faigenbaum's concern about the grading of speech content, Saggese said, "This course is not about a typed speech. Students have to make themselves familiar with the topic."

Media Skills Program

The second presentation, by Jane Bornstein, gave a brief overview of the high school's Media Skills Program.

"To become efficient users of information," said Bornstein, the library media specialist at Jonathan Dayton.

"The Information Literacy Skills Program stresses collaboration. It supports resource-based instruction, enabling the teacher to go beyond the textbook."

Information literacy, as defined by the American Library Association, describes someone who "uses information accurately and creatively," rather than merely "efficiently and effectively."

"We want to reinforce the use of technology and electronic skills," Bornstein said. "We try to have them understand early on that all Internet information sources are not the best. A lot of our students have access to computers at home, so we're trying to

upgrade our system to allow them to get there what they can get here."

Bornstein said the task represents a tricky technical proposition.

Standardized test results in the area of testing, Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman presented the results of the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment. Students scoring from 250 to 300 are considered advanced proficient; scores of 200 to 249 are judged proficient; scores below 200 are considered partially proficient. "A 300, according to the state, represents an 'outer limits' score," Zimmerman said, as a way of providing a unit of measurement.

In mathematics, Springfield's students were judged at 32.3 percent in the advanced proficient category, as opposed to 19 percent of the state. In proficient, township students scored 55.3 percent against 43 percent of the state, and in the partially proficient category, where the numbers ought to be lower, Springfield came in at 12.2 percent, compared to the state's number of 38 percent.

In language arts literacy, Springfield outscored the state in all three categories, although edged with a bit as 8.5-percent margin in the proficient category.

All told, 98.4 percent of the township's students met the state standards for language arts.

In High School Proficiency Testing, the Class of 2000, which took the exam for the first time in October of last year, scored 89.4 percent in reading, 95.2 percent in math and 92.4 percent in writing. The same group, re-tested in April, raised their scores in all areas; reading went up to 96.2 percent, math to 97.1 and writing to 96.2.

New math curriculum adds up for Deerfield students, faculty

By Pamela Isaacson
Managing Editor

Members of the Mountainside Board of Education minded their peas at Tuesday's regular meeting. The vegetables were part of an interactive demonstration of Deerfield School's new math curriculum, implemented at the beginning of this school year.

"We are at the end of the first stage of the math curriculum," Assistant Principal Elizabeth Keshish told the more than 40 parents and staff members in attendance. "The second stage is implementation. There will be continual re-evaluation and adjustment."

According to Keshish, the curriculum is "very different than the traditional classroom," as students are active participants in learning math. "It is a very student-oriented approach," she said.

The curriculum committee, composed of Deerfield faculty and administrators, worked for more than two years to design the new curriculum, as they used a framework from the state.

"The impact will be greater over time," Keshish said, noting that complete implementation is a five-year cycle.

Test scores

Results of the standardized tests taken by all Deerfield students in the spring were announced Tuesday, although Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said he does not place much emphasis on them.

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills, administered to second- through eighth-graders in April, provides "a comprehensive measurement of growth" in areas such as vocabulary, reading, spelling, capitalization, work-study skills, math concepts, math problems and math computation.

Overall, Deerfield students ranked in the 90th percentile or higher in all categories, meaning they scored higher than 90 percent of students who took the exam nationwide.

"Generally, I'm pleased, but we need to look at the test. I am concerned about the third-graders," Schaller said.

April's third-graders scored in the 87th percentile in vocabulary, the 85th in reading, the 86th in language arts, the 90th in math, ranking a composite of 89, the lowest composite of all grades. The next was a 92 by fourth-graders. Eighth-graders ranked the highest with a 99.

The Elementary School Proficiency Assessment, administered in grade four,

and the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment exams, however, rank Deerfield students in terms of "partially proficient," "proficient" and "advanced proficient." These tests, administered by the state Department of Education, do not provide a breakdown of specific skill levels.

In mathematics for the ESPA, 12.9 percent of students were deemed advanced proficient, 72.6 percent proficient and 14.5 percent partially proficient. Fifty-three of the 62 regular education students scored above the state standard in math.

Language arts literacy showed no students in the advanced proficient category, 38.1 percent proficient and 41.9 percent partially proficient. For the math, less than 1 percent of all students ranked as advanced proficient.

The science category was the most successful for Deerfield. More than half, 53.2 percent, of students were deemed advanced proficient, 43.2 percent proficient and 1.6 percent, one student, partially proficient.

The GPEA exam proved slightly more successful, as 42 percent of students were ranked advanced proficient in math, 56 percent proficient and 2 percent, one student, partially proficient. Language arts literacy showed 20 percent advanced and 80 percent proficient. No students were partially proficient.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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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 your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to managing editor, Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today
• The Westfield Regional Health Department will conduct a Pneumonia Vaccination Program from 6 to 7 p.m. The program will be in the Westfield Municipal Building, Court Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield. The department handles Garwood, Fanwood, Mountaine, Rosella Park, Springfield and Westfield.

Saturday
• The Trailside Nature and Science Center needs volunteers to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Wachung Reservation from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For registration, call (908) 789-3670.
• Mountaine will sponsor its annual Clean Communities Day program from 10 a.m. to noon at Deerfield School, rain or shine. For registration and information call Ruth Rees at (908) 232-2409.
• Springfield's James Caldwell School Parent Teachers Association will sponsor its annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 36 Caldwell Place.
• Members of the Mountaine Newcomers Club are invited to the club's annual progressive dinner. For more information call Janine Cardone at (908) 232-6411.

Sunday
• Mary Feinsinger's "Klezmer All Stars" will be performing at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library at 2 p.m. This program is free and open to all with an attendance limit of 120 people. Tickets are available at the circulation desk. The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library at 66 Mountain Ave. For more information call (973) 376-4930.

• Visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center can try to answer the question, "Is anyone out there?" at 2 p.m., 452 New Providence Road, Mountaine. This program is for children ages 6 and up. The cost is \$3 for each person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. It also is scheduled for Oct. 17, 24 and 31.
• Patrons can examine the herbs in Trailside's Herb Garden at 2 p.m. and learn about the culinary and old-time medicinal uses of mint, thyme, sage, lavender and more. The cost is \$2 per person, ages 6 and up.
• Trailside guests can discover what can be seen in the fall sky at 3:30 p.m. Each family will get a fall sky map to take home. The fee is \$3 per person and \$2.55

for senior citizens. This program also is scheduled for Oct. 17 and 31.

Upcoming events
Oct. 10
• Test knowledge of natural history by collecting all items on the scavenger list at 2 p.m. at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. The cost is \$3 per family.
• Visitors to the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, can have questions answered about the Earth at 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person and \$2.55 for senior citizens. The program is for children ages 4-6 with an adult.

Oct. 14
• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will resume its Foreign Film Festival with movies from around the world with "After Life" at noon and 7 p.m.

Oct. 16
• Springfield will sponsor its seventh annual Clean Communities Weekend Oct. 16 and 17 to reduce the litter in public parks and playgrounds. Registration forms can be picked up at Town Hall, the Annex Building, Public Works Garage, the Springfield Free Public Library and the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

• At 1 p.m., in celebration of Humanities Festival Week, the Springfield Free Public Library plans to present a lecture with photographs — "A Jewish Boy in Poland." The lecture, given by Norman Salatz of Springfield, will be in the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Oct. 17
• The "Metro Rhythm Chorus" will sing in the cappella four-part harmony style at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the circulation desk. For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Oct. 21
• The First Congregation of The Presbyterian Church at Springfield will hold a rummage sale Oct. 21 through Oct. 23. Held at the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, the first two days will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Oct. 23 sale will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Oct. 22
• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will sponsor the annual Book Sale Oct. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

• "The Millennium Celebration," a fall dinner of the Mountaine Republican Club, will be at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountaine.

NEWS CLIPS

Rotary requests relief for Bound Brook flood

The Mountaine Rotary Club is requesting help from all Mountaine residents for Bound Brook flood relief.

Bring nonperishable food items and cleaning supplies to Fleet Bank, 855 Mountain Ave., Mountaine from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Do not include clothing.

Participation required to keep Springfield green

The Township of Springfield will sponsor its seventh annual Clean Communities Weekend Oct. 16 and 17. Community organizations, families and interested individuals are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter in the parks, playgrounds and on public property and roadways.

Registration forms can be picked up at Town Hall, the Annex Building, Public Works Garage, the Springfield Free Public Library and the Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

Palmer Museum accepts artists' applications

The Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library is currently accepting applications for artists who wish to exhibit their work in 2000-2001.

Applicants are asked to submit a current resume, 10 slides representative of the work and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications will be reviewed by the Museum Committee in November.

was opened at its current site in 1999 when the Library Board of Trustees appropriated \$25 to Springfield resident Donald Palmer to purchase pictures of Springfield. Portions of the permanent Palm Collection are on display throughout the year.

Since 1992, the museum has provided space for the exhibit of art and historical works and for the presentation of cultural programs. The museum is currently in the second year of a three-year series of concerts sponsored by the Balzer family. Many other events have been made possible through grants from the Union County Department of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

Applications should be mailed to the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081 no later than Oct. 29.

Library seeks donations

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines with one year's date.

The library is open Monday, Wed-

nesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 11 to 4 p.m.

For more information call (973) 376-4930.

Seniors organize events

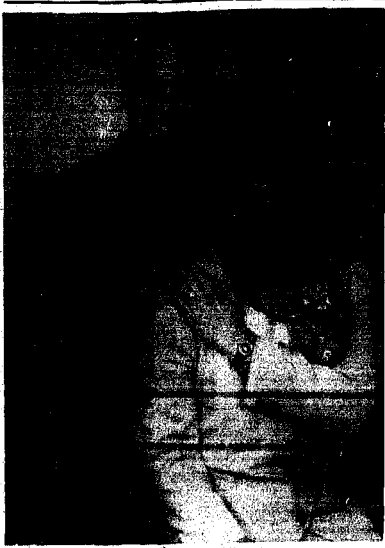
The senior citizens of Springfield are alive and well meeting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning in September.

The group also will sponsor the following trips:

- Oct. 17-18 — The Wonders of the Connecticut Woods — This trip includes a one-and-a-half-hour tour to Newport, R.I. Stops include Foxwoods casino and the Mohagan Sun.
- Oct. 25 — "Platzel Breadmaking" includes lunch, dinner and a day filled with many activities. The October Fest costs \$55 for each person.

For more information call Charlotte Faigenbaum at (973) 379-5241.

LIFESTYLE



Peter Glassman and Shawn Gelfound

Gelfound weds Glassman

Councilman William Martin Gelfound and his wife Ina Marcus Gelfound of Sea Bright have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Shawn Cami Gelfound, to Peter Evan Glassman, son of Mrs. Dayle Glassman and the late Edwin Glassman of Springfield.

Peter Glassman asked the Gelfound's for their daughter's hand in marriage in the presence of family and friends at a Labor Day party Sept. 5. Glassman proposed to Gelfound and presented her with a Glassman-family heirloom engagement ring.

The couple is planning a millennium wedding for 200 guests. Meids of honor will be Gelfound's sisters, Wendi Gelfound of South Beach, Fla., and Kelly Gelfound of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The two matrons of honor are Dr. Raismonda Arouri-Gelfound, sister-in-law of the bride of Lancaster, Calif.; Francis Reiman of Los Angeles, Calif.; Superna Whitaker of Oceanport and Marie Glassman of Edison.

Mia Loren Gelfound and Jennifer Wyatt Marcus will be the flower girls. The groom-to-be's nephew, Jared Edwin Glassman, will be the ring bearer.

Attending as best man is the groom's brother, Leonard Glassman, Esq. of Edison. The first usher is Mitchell Friedberg of Short Hills. Groomsmen are Michael Zucker of Springfield, Craig Gelfound of Lancaster, Calif., and Bert Reilly of Middletown.

The bride-ig-be is a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., where she earned a bachelor of science degree in communications. She is a physician's liaison for AmeriHealth Insurance Company Inc.

The future groom attended the University of Delaware and graduated with a double major in finance and marketing. Glassman is an executive with Advanced Business Graphics in New York City.

Joining in the celebration are two grandmothers, Ann Gelfound, the bride's grandmother, and Leah Glassman, the groom's grandmother.

Policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or 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.

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Emergency services are praised

(Continued from Page 1)

\$30 million, but that's a total for three bridges," Clarke said.

Committee members all had an opportunity to address the public, and all praised the members of Springfield's various emergency services.

"I want to express my thanks to those in Springfield who went that extra mile," Township Committee member Clara Harelik said. She commended the police, fire, emergency management people, First Aid Squad and township administrator and mayor for their efforts.

Harelik assured the residents in attendance that the township "would acquire grants or loans for whatever isn't insured, so it doesn't impact our taxpayers."

"I want to make the public aware of the value of our Emergency Management team," Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld said. "When the Police Department went out, Emergency Management was prepared to move them over to Sarah Bailey, John Cottage and Scott Seidel of Emergency Management helped keep us functioning. They're committed to their town and community. Through this resolution tonight, we hope to get the funds to further help us as a community."

Township Administrator Richard Sheola, whose efforts to manage the township during the storm were praised by committee members, said the files damaged by the heavy flooding in the Municipal Building's basement have been sent to an ice house and restoration lab in upstate New York, where they will be frozen and then vacuum-dried. Files can then be transferred to microfilm or microfiche, a variation of microfilm.

Sheola estimated the cost of restoration as somewhere between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Insurance will pick up the cost.

In the regular business of the meeting, the committee voted to support the passage of State Legislature Senate Bill 1658 and Assembly Bill 2580, with an amendment to delete the provision concerning term limitations.

"No other municipality in this state has term limitations," Hirschfeld said.

'If I only had a brain...'



Photo By Jeff Grahl

Steven Brown, 3, helps his father, Scott, carry a scarecrow home for dinner from the Harvest Festival in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside Sunday.

Vaccaro coordinates BlueJean Week

Tara Vaccaro of Springfield is the program coordinator for Opportunity Project's third annual BlueJean Week, Oct. 25-29. Opportunity Project is a Millburn-based organization that has a work-oriented clubhouse programs to empower persons with acquired brain injury to lead more independent lives.

Corporate underwriters this year are the New Jersey Nets and Schering Plough. Sponsors include St. Barnabas Healthcare Development Foundation, The Economics Press, Dialogic Corporation and Kierker Enterprises. Due to their support, all funds raised from this event will be used to provide scholarships to individuals who would otherwise be unable to attend the clubhouse.

Prizes are available for the participants in BlueJean Week, such as NJ Nets tickets, Gap certificates and other items. The project works when businesses designate a BlueJean Day. During the weeks leading up to that day, employees purchase a button for a minimum contribution of \$5. This entitles employees to dress in "casual attire" on the selected day.

For more information call (973) 763-5771.

Assistant principal adjusts curriculum

By Joe Lugara

Staff Writer

With 616 students in Mountainside's Deerfield School, the main office is a busy place. New Assistant Principal Elizabeth Keshish has noticed.

"Dr. Schaller wears two hats," said Keshish, whose position became effective July 1. "He's the principal here and also chief school administrator. My job here is to be principal while he's wearing the other hat."

The number of students at Deerfield may sound like a lot, but Keshish has seen more. At her last professional stop in Old Bridge, serving as kindergarten through 12th-grade language arts literary supervisor, Keshish "covered a lot of territory — 17 buildings and around 10,000 kids."

She said she wanted to get into a more intimate professional setting, "in order to work with students and teachers day in and day out."

Keshish's responsibilities include the logistics of running the school such as scheduling, discipline, running the lunchroom, and, most importantly, working with the curriculum.

With a new math curriculum in place, Keshish also has begun helping Schaller and members of the Board of Education formulate an approach for overhauling the language arts curriculum.

"There are big changes going on in language arts," Keshish said. "In the past, reading and language arts were taught separately."

Language arts includes five Core Curriculum Standards: writing, reading, speaking, viewing and listening. "They're supposed to be taught in an integrated way," Keshish said. "Grammar, spelling, everything together. One of the things we'll do with a new curriculum is have more activities for the students. Rather than dictate the material, we'll have more student-centered work."

Keshish also said visual literacy will be taught, and students will be tested in the area of speaking.



Elizabeth Keshish

Although Keshish's administrative responsibilities at Deerfield are extensive, she said assisting with curriculum development is not a burden to her. She relishes the opportunity to help.

"I think the board expected to hire a curriculum specialist," Keshish said. "But I think they believe I can fill those shoes in the meantime."

Keshish said the language arts curriculum has "a good chance" for completion by September 2000.

A resident of Holmdel for the past five years, Keshish grew up in northern New Jersey, attending the Dwight School for Girls in Englewood. As an undergraduate, she attended Ithaca College, then completed her graduate work at the State University of New York at Brockport.

She then moved back to New Jersey and began her education career as a teacher of grades seven through 12 in Plainfield, with nine years of English teaching at the city's high school.

Keshish then went back to school, receiving her master's degree from Rutgers University. A brief switch of gears took her into the world of market

research, but she returned to teach again, this time in North Plainfield. While teaching, she resumed her studies at Rutgers, earning her doctorate in educational administration.

Prior to moving to Holmdel, Keshish spent 20 years in Watchung, where she served on both the local and county boards of education. She also was a member of the Board of Directors for the New Jersey School Board Association.

A long experience in education gave Keshish a good sense for what teachers like and dislike, and an understanding of their needs.

"You don't want to overload the teachers with too much new curriculum at once," she said, referring to the recently completed math curriculum and the up-and-coming language arts curriculum.

"It's better to develop one subject, perfect it, and then go on to another. Our staff is working hard on curriculum writing, but we can't move too fast on the teachers with it. We have to be sensitive about that."

"I think most teachers would say they like the teaching part best," Keshish continued. "As for the paperwork, they have to turn in lesson plans every two weeks for review. But teachers need to be very versatile too; if the film breaks or the overhead projector doesn't work, they have to know what to do to fill in."

Keshish's own work ethic is reflected in her approach to curriculum training.

"Ideally, I'd like to take a representative group of teachers during one week in the summer and work on a new curriculum with them," she said. "That's the ideal, but it's hard to get a full week in the summer like that."

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Torch of freedom

In an age when newspapers are given low marks for credibility, and trustworthiness, Americans still look to their newspapers for the most comprehensive reports of issues that unite us, divide us and make us laugh and cry.

The reason is that newspapers will tell the entire story, and the industry is filled with people who have a desire to gather and share that information with their readership.

Monday begins National Newspaper Week, and all we have planned for the celebration is to continue the commitment we have made to our readers to give them the most accurate, up-to-date information about our communities. "Carrying the Torch of Freedom into the New Millennium" is the theme of this year's National Newspaper Week, and although we know that the new millennium does not begin until January 2001, we will still carry the torch — whether it's for the year 2000 or anytime into the future.

As a weekly newspaper, our role in the preservation of democracy is more vital to citizens than other forms of journalism. Our role is to offer serious, professional reporting on important local issues — from school taxes and the quality of local education, proposed developments and their impact on the community, to social issues such as drugs, welfare and public health. How often will residents see a reporter from a daily newspaper or television news program at a council or board of education meeting? The answer is rarely, and it usually only occurs if the issue is major.

Community newspapers consider every issue with importance, because our readers have come to depend on us to be their eyes and ears. Whether exposing the actions of politicians, interpreting and analyzing complicated subjects, explaining bond issues, describing development proposals or translating tax increases, the community newspaper is crucial to keeping people informed on the issues that most directly affect them.

While many decry the demise of American journalism by pointing to the rise of tabloid television and online "news" from anyone with a web site, those accustomed to the professionalism of most community newspapers know that good journalism is alive and well in their own back yard.

We're not interested in putting on the party hats as we celebrate National Newspaper Week. It's enough that we take the time to reflect on what we've done right — and what we've done wrong and correcting it — within the last year. It's enough that we are willing to carry the torch of freedom into the future by maintaining our commitment to our readers.

Parents should not have to choose

There is nothing like having your parents or guardians attending Back to School Night — meeting your teachers, seeing your desk, learning more about what you are doing every day.

We all can remember the anticipation, waiting for Mom and Dad to return from school when we were supposed to be asleep. Who could fall asleep when your teachers and your parents were discussing you? It is a special night — for students, teachers and parents.

Without a last-minute change in Mountainside this school year, some parents would have had to make an unfortunate choice. Back to School Night for Mopet through fourth grade originally was scheduled for last night at Deerfield School, the same evening as Back to School Night for Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. Fifth through eighth grade will be held at Deerfield Wednesday.

The announcement of these conflicting dates at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting Sept. 14 came just after board member Frank Geiger, liaison to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education, announced he felt confident there would be stronger communication between the two districts this school year. This communication should begin with careful planning.

Thanks to an immediate reaction from board members and parents, the date for Deerfield School's event was switched to Monday.

These parents would have had to make a decision they never should have to encounter. We congratulate Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller for listening to the concerns of parents and recognizing the importance of compromise. We urge officials in Berkeley Heights and in Mountainside to remember the original conflict next year and coordinate to allow parents to attend Back to School Night for each of their children.

"In some cases, . . . we'd all be better off with more judgment and less rush."

—Rem Rieder
American Journalism Review editor
1996



Addressing school violence, construction needs

It is the fall season once again, which means our children return to the classroom and the Legislature looks ahead to the important education issues facing the state in 1999.

While we will continue to focus our attention on ensuring a quality education for our students, and on allocating adequate state aid for every school district, this year we are faced with a new challenge: providing a safe school environment for our youngsters.

Stunned by a string of school shootings, the nation has been forced to address the reality that today's students face potential dangers that their parents never had to think about 20 or 30 years ago.

Unfortunately, the 21st century looks to be a world that is far more exposed and jaded to violence than at any other previous time. The shootings at Columbine High School just confirmed that such senseless violence can happen anywhere in the nation.

There is no quick and easy solution to this problem, and legislation by itself cannot cure all of society's ills, but we are taking steps to try to reduce the likelihood of violence occurring in

Report From Trenton

By Donald DiFrancesco

New Jersey's classrooms.

In June, the Senate passed two bills I sponsored along with Sen. Ray Lesniak that address the dangers children face in school.

The first bill would designate one week out of the year as "School Violence Awareness Week," during which time students would participate in activities to discuss conflict resolution, student diversity and tolerance.

The second bill would require the reporting of all acts of school violence and vandalism which occurred in the school district during the previous school year.

This will help school officials and the law enforcement community gain a better understanding of which schools are experiencing serious incidences of violence and enable them to

undertake the appropriate remedies.

Also this summer, Sen. C. Louis Bassano and Sen. Peter Inverso introduced legislation that would require school districts to offer instruction in violence prevention.

Today, our children's values are developed in the schools as much as they are in the home. We need to give our teachers the tools they need to stress violence prevention and mutual respect for, each other in the classroom.

The Legislature feels that these bills, as a package, are a strong response against the violence plaguing schools across the country, and a positive first step in securing our children's safety.

Certainly, students can only be expected to learn in school if they feel safe, not only from gun violence, but also from crumbling school buildings.

This has been a problem in New Jersey, particularly for the special needs districts, those in the poorest regions of the state. Leaky ceilings, damaged walls and broken blackboards are problems that too many school districts around the state are facing.

This fall, it will be the Legislature's top priority to develop a multi-billion-dollar plan to address construction needs in all school districts, including the middle-income and more affluent districts that are experiencing significant enrollment increases.

Every school will receive assistance from the state in the form of either grants or loans, enabling districts to save millions of dollars in debt service, which otherwise would have to be picked-up by local taxpayers.

The promise the next century holds for our children remains exceedingly bright. For the remainder of the year, the Legislature will aim to maximize the promise of the future by giving our students safe, secure classrooms in which to learn this fall.

It is an investment that will protect our children while providing them with limitless opportunities in the next century.

A resident of Scotch Plains, Republican Donald DiFrancesco is president of the state Senate, representing the 22nd District, which includes Mountainside.

North Koreans can only blame themselves

We live in a world where it's always the other guy's fault. No one else seems to admit that when mistakes are made, the problem lies at home.

A case in point is North Korea. Just last week, President Clinton eased sanctions on North Korea, an impoverished nation. Under the terms of the agreement, the United States will import raw materials and most goods from that country, while consumer goods made in this country, as well as financial services, will be sold to North Korea.

In addition, this country will permit American investment in agriculture, petroleum, timber, transportation, road building, travel and tourism.

As part of the deal, American citizens will be permitted to give financial aid to relatives and other individuals in North Korea; cargo on planes and ships will be permitted and commercial air service will be instituted.

However, not all the sanctions have been lifted. No American weapons or missile-related technology could be sold, nor will this country provide any aid, including the Peace Corps and Export-Import Bank. Nor will this country support other international loans to North Korea nor any "unauthorized" financial transactions between Americans and the North Korean government.

Also on the banned list are so-called "dual-use" goods and technolo-

As I See It

By Norman Rauscher
Correspondent

gy — items that could have military use, and which are regulated by the Commerce Department.

This action was taken by the Clinton administration in the hopes that, according to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, long-term stability would be established.

Not surprisingly, the action was not greeted with cheers by some members of Congress, notably Benjamin Gilman, a representative from New York's Rockland County, who called the action knuckling under to extortion. At the same time, since their workers' wages are pitiful, are the North Koreans going to flood this country with their goods made cheaply because of underpaid workers? Where does that leave the American worker?

According to the Clinton administration, that was supposed to be the deal. But, in addition to Gilman, others also think the president gave away the baby with the bathwater, and that sentiment was echoed by Elizabeth Dole, who called the action "outrageous."

North Korea is considered one of the poorest and most secretive nations

in the world. Its people have been starving for years. And, for years, the North Koreans have been blaming everyone, most notably this country, for that starvation.

The truth of the matter, however, is the North Koreans have no one to blame but themselves. They created the havoc and the economic system that brought on the starvation. North Korea is not a country rich in natural resources. But the leaders of that country worsened the situation through their own stupidity and mismanagement resulting in famine and the death of many thousands of their own people.

The agreement with North Korea has other serious flaws. While the lifted sanctions permit the sale of consumer goods to that country, how will they be able to buy consumer goods if they are in dire economic straits? At the same time, since their workers' wages are pitiful, are the North Koreans going to flood this country with their goods made cheaply because of underpaid workers? Where does that leave the American worker?

The lifting of the sanctions came right on the heels of the release of the Puerto Rican terrorists before their prison terms were up — also engineered by Clinton. The president doesn't seem to understand he should not be giving into threats, terrorist or any other type of blackmail, no matter

what the reasons. In the case of North Korea, it seems the reason may be to keep Japan happier, since they are very close to North Korea geographically and would hope for some assurances they are not in the path of any missiles.

We should not forget we, along with other armies of the United Nations, fought the Korean War because the North Koreans went over the 38th parallel. Many thousands of lives were lost in that war, and 50,000 of them were American men.

Aided and abetted by the Chinese and the Russians, the North Koreans moved forward into South Korea and ran rampant. After peace of some sort came, the North Koreans went on a self-destructive path. Now they are exporting Uncle Sam to bail them out. And, North Korea can escape the consequences of their own stupidity.

There are certainly many Korean War and World War II veterans around, many of whom often have wondered why they are not the recipients of government largesse when they are in need, while at the same time we are knowing and actually supporting a former enemy and a government of greed and stupidity.

Norman Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent columnist for this newspaper.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Societies are saving old theaters

To the Editor:
I have just finished reading William Frolich's column on old theaters in the Sept. 16 edition of the *Echo Leader* and I am compelled to reply.
What he states is only half the story. What is happening all over America is a rebirth of the few remaining old movie palaces into performing arts centers, as in the case with the Old Rahway Theater in Rahway, now the Union County Arts Center.

Similarly, the Brook Theater in Bound Brook is now an original 1920s neighborhood theater with its same apricot and Tiffany chandeliers; it is now being considered for a new Somerset Arts Center.

Meanwhile in Newark, Symphony Hall is all restored and while the New Jersey Performing Arts Center gets all the attention, Symphony Hall continues with its state of programs.

Over in Jersey City, the Loews Jersey on Journal Square is the most elegant and opulent movie palace ever built in New Jersey.

In all of the theaters I've mentioned, the Garden State Theater Organ Society is restoring the theater pipe organs. These organs were the sound system for the silent movies, which are presented several times a year where these organs have been restored.

For those wishing to learn more about the old theaters and/or organs, there is the Theater Historical Society of Elmhurst, Ill., and the American Theater Organ Society. Anyone wishing more information on these projects may contact me (908) 851-0225 or stop in any Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Loews in Journal Square in Jersey City. Parking is just behind the theater.

Robert Balfour
Union

We're asking

Do you feel safe from crime in Springfield?



Richard Ayers

"I definitely feel safe in Springfield."



Dimitry Mironov

"I've only been in Springfield a year. Compared to New York, it's safe."



Erika Kapler

"Yeah, I feel safe. I live in Irvington so I only pass through here, but I never see any bums around."



Duane Absmathy

"It's safe. And I see police around — not sporadically, either."

Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all Township Committee and Borough Council candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of the special election in November.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We also will list important political events such as candidates nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and initiative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election.

We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what candidates want to say.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in municipal elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time-to-time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the Nov. 2 special election:

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of Oct. 24 for council candidates. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Endorsement letters containing more than 150 words will be edited for length, regardless of how many candidates they endorse. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for the Township Committee will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 21.

Knights to sponsor fund-raiser

The Knights of Columbus, Council 4504, is sponsoring a dinner Oct. 21 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside.

A portion of the proceeds from this fund-raiser will be donated to the American Cancer Society for breast cancer research.

The doors open at 6 p.m. and a full-course dinner will be served. The entertainment for the evening will be Goomba Johnny and Michelle Visage, DJs from 103.5 FM.

Donations are welcome.

Call Janice for donation pick up at (908) 964-1447.

For ticket information and reservations call Iris Rispoli at (908) 964-4123.

Flood of emotion remains when water subsides

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

The rising water of the stream that runs along Mountain Avenue, by Springfield's Town Hall, might have caused more than property damage to the municipal building and to other areas in the township. It also could bring on a flood of emotions caused by stress.

Those impacted by the recent flooding faced what few will face in a lifetime. When disaster strikes, it has many effects, but while the physical damage is evident, often the emotional damage due to stress is not so easy to detect.

State and federal officials remind flood victims that in addition to suffering financial and property losses, the recovery process sometimes brings on unforeseen stress. In an effort to help Springfield residents recognize the symptoms their children or other members of their family might experience, the *Echo Leader* researched the impact of stress on flood victims and discovered there is a wealth of information available to help families recognize and cope with stress.

"People sometimes don't fully realize the impact of a disaster," said Edward Coordinating Officer Edward Thomas of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. "Victims suddenly have to deal with issues they took in stride before the floods."

How can residents recognize the signs of stress?

Stress can surface in many forms, Thomas said, pointing out that while many people expect symptoms to appear during or immediately after a flood, it is more likely symptoms will appear in the days or months following the event and could last for an indefinite time.

Flood victims, he added, may experience irritability, anger, fatigue, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nightmares, sadness, depression, rashes, nausea, hyperactivity or a lack

of concentration. But, very often, denial, or the inability to admit the flooding has affected them, is most common.

"Disaster victims experiencing such signs of stress are not normal," said Thomas, adding that stress itself is a "normal reaction to an abnormal situation." The effects of stress can be reduced, though, by managing it in healthy ways.

According to Thomas, mental health experts suggest a number of ways to relieve the symptoms of emotional stress, but first and foremost is trying to be patient. The recovery process may take months or even years. In the meantime, it is important to follow a few guidelines, he said.

Focusing on the big picture is important, as well as determining what is really important. But, Thomas said, not everyone will agree what is a priority. It also is important to establish a support network with friends and family, neighbors and a member of the clergy. Sharing common experiences helps people deal with and overcome anxiety and feelings of helplessness.

It is important to re-establish daily routines as soon as possible, Thomas said, even though cleanup work seems endless. Many people are quick to take care of what needs to be done but they repress feelings of disbelief.

Flooding can pull entire neighborhoods together and a strong sense of teamwork evolves. But, as the major impact of the cleanup subsides, the full force of what has taken place will hit and Thomas said that is when exhaustion sets in.

"As people begin to look at their real losses, they may experience grief, desperation and depression," he added, but being prepared for this flood of emotion often helps defuse it.

Families, he said, can support each other during the weeks after a flood by telling each other what they have done: a good job; laughter, which

relieves tension; consideration, and expression of love and concern.

As parents watch through the paperwork for state and federal aid, as well as insurance, often the emotional impact flooding has had on children seems to fall by the wayside. It's important, said Thomas, to let children know what is going on, offer reassurance, involve them in cleanup

efforts, show love and support, keep a sense of humor, don't get angry if little ones seem irritable or misbehave because they especially need understanding and extra patience at this time.

Last but not least, Thomas advises residents get plenty of sleep and eat a balanced diet to help through the stressful time.

Klezmer stars to perform

Mary Feinsinger's "Klezmer All Stars" will be performing at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Sunday at 2 p.m.

The "Klezmer All Stars" are four musical artists who combine their talents to present a unique sound in klezmer music — often called "Jewish Jazz." They offer a mix of traditional and original klezmer tunes, Yiddish songs and gypsy, Russian and Latino melodies.

Feinsinger, voice and keyboard, co-wrote and performed in last season's off-Broadway "Hot Klezmer" and was co-founder, vocalist and keyboard artist of the West End Klezmer. A Juillard graduate in voice, she has sung contemporary classical music, opera and cabaret. She currently serves as cantor of the Rossmore Jewish congregation. She teaches at Mannes College of Music.

Margo Leverett, clarinet, is at the forefront of the new generation of klezmer clarinetists. Margo has performed original and traditional music for radio, television, dance, theater, and for the concert stage.

Bary Mitterhoff, mandolin, guitar and tenor banjo, is one of New York's foremost performers and instrumental teachers. He has performed with the New York City Ballet orchestra and played the mandolin at a 1999 Metropolitan Opera premiere.

Peter Stan, accordion, was a member of the West End Klezmer. Born in Australia into a Rom musical family from Yugoslavia, he brings the richness of Balkan music to the "All Stars."

Funding for this concert has been provided by the A. Leigh Balber Memorial Fund. Balber, a longtime local resident, was active in all library issues.

This program is free and open to all with an attendance limit of 120 people. Tickets are available at the circulation desk.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Library at 66 Mountain Ave. For more information call (973) 376-4930.

We want your news

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STUDENT UPDATE

Summit High School seniors commended

Seventeen Summit High School seniors have been named—Commended Students in the year 2000 National Merit Program.

The students are: Adam Allogrimento, Martha Bell, Hillary Bolter, Daniel Cole, Stephen Fitzpatrick, Alisha Gishman, Beverly Haljorn, Alexander Haysy, Abigail Hunt, Lawrence Kiefer, Jennifer Kowitz, John Melcon, Annmarie Nye, Katherine Skarzynski, Sara Stranovsky, Darshan Trivedi and Matthew Tsiang.

"This is a noteworthy achievement for these students that also brings honor to our teachers and the entire district," said Superintendent of Schools Michael Knowlton. "We are proud to have such outstanding students in our schools."

The students are being honored for the exceptional academic promise they demonstrated by their outstanding performance on the qualifying test, the PSAT/NMSQT, they took as juniors. The test is used for entry to the Merit Scholarship Program.

More than one million students nationwide took the qualifying test last October, and 35,000 of them have been named Commended Students.

Maulbeck gets degree, multiple commendations

Ben Maulbeck, son of Janet and Carl Maulbeck of Summit, received a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College this past spring. He

graduated from Summit High School in 1995.

Maulbeck, a comparative literature major with a concentration in Latin American studies, received the Ivy Award given by the faculty to the member of the graduating class who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship and contributions to the college community.

He also received a Mellon Fellowship; a Dean's Award; a W-W-Smith Scholarship and a Youth Friends Scholarship. An active member of the Intercultural Center, Maulbeck was an instructor in a student-run course, "Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education," and helped coordinate a Tri-College Institute on Race, Gender and Class. The other participating colleges included Bryn Mawr and Haverford. He also was a writer and editor for *The Phoenix*, the student newspaper, and "Perspective," a student magazine.

Maulbeck currently is a program associate at the Philadelphia Foundation in Philadelphia, Pa.

Students make a splash in summer diving meet

Deerfield student Britany Hamill placed first and Linnea Buttermore placed third in the 11- to 12-year-old age group at the Tri-County Diving League Championships at the Mountaintop Community Pool July 31.

The Mountaintop diving team was coached by Glenn Buttermore. Other area teams competing were Bartlesley Heights, New Providence and Nonesuch Swim Club.

Herbert Cubberley

Herbert A. Cubberley of Summit, director of finance and employee labor relations with the Summit Post Office, died Sept. 20 at home.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Cubberley lived in Summit for 55 years. He worked with the Summit Post Office for 42 years and retired as director of finance and employee labor relations in 1985.

Mr. Cubberley served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the National Association of Postal Supervisors and was national vice president of the Northeast region. Mr. Cubberley was a member of the Elks Lodge 2004 in Springfield and served on the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; a son, Herbert A. Jr.; a daughter, Carol A. McNamara; a stepdaughter, Robyn Baumgartner; a stepson, F. Kelly Carpenter; two brothers, Warren A. and Robert E.; and 11 grandchildren.

Elinor A. King

Elinor A. King, 76, of Cranbury, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 20 at home.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. King lived in Springfield before moving to Cranbury in 1996. She was a member of the Italian-American Club in Monroe Township.

Surviving are a son, Michael J.; a daughter, Pamela J. Shimer; a brother, Raymond Doetsch; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Zygmunt Gottlieb

Zygmunt Gottlieb, 75, of Mountaintop died Sept. 21 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Kopincze, Poland, Mr. Gottlieb lived in Havana, Cuba, before moving to Mountaintop 35 years ago. He was a self-employed real estate developer in northern New Jersey, where he built garden apartments and residential homes.

Mr. Gottlieb served in the Russian Army during World War II and was a Holocaust survivor. He was a life member of B'nai B'rith in Westfield and also was a member of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel-El, Westfield.

Surviving are his wife, Lilly; two

sons, Peter and Michael; a brother, Edward Harvitt, and five grandchildren.

Susie Iandoli

Susie Iandoli, 83, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 21 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Bernardsville, Mrs. Iandoli lived in Summit for 55 years before moving to New Providence three years ago. She was a member of the Golden Age, Senior Citizens and 60-Plus clubs, all in Summit.

Mrs. Iandoli was a member of the Knights of Columbus Columbiasts in Springfield, the Women's Auxiliary of the Italian-American Civic Federation in Summit and was a volunteer with SAGE Inc. in the Summit area.

Surviving are two daughters, Concoita Vingara and Dolores Mitterrand; a son, Edward; a sister, Lucy LoSapio; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Waymon McDougald

Waymon McDougald, 85, of Summit died Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Erwin, N.C., Mr. McDougald lived in Summit for more than 50 years. He was a truck driver for Summit Express and Allied Van Co. of Summit for 50 years before retiring.

Mr. McDougald was a Navy gunner during World War II and served in the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippines.

Surviving are a daughter, Frances; a brother, Hansel; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Leslie R. Blasius


Leslie R. Blasius of Summit, who celebrated his 99th birthday on June 21, died Sept. 13 in the King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township. Born in Newark, Mr. Blasius lived in South Orange and Millburn before moving to Summit 48 years ago. He was employed by the New York Telephone Co., New York City, from 1927 until his retirement in 1963. For five years, Mr. Blasius was editor of the New York Telephone Co. magazine in New York City. He also was a lecturer in the public relations department for 23 years. During World War II, Mr. Blasius was assigned to counter-intelligence activities in New York.

Mr. Blasius was a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where he received a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He was a skilled violinist and performed in Christian settings. Mr. Blasius was a Sunday School teacher, edited the newsletter, was chairman of the memorial committee and an elder, all at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit. He was a

life member of the Kane Lodge in New York and a member of the 32nd degree of the Scottish Rite of Northem New Jersey.

Surviving are a son, the Rev. L. Gordon Blasius; two stepdaughters, Janet Stoltzfus and Winifred Vogt; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

Accorsy completes basic training for Navy

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony M. Accorsy, son of Anthony Accorsy of Springfield, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Accorsy completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis also is placed on physical fitness.

Accorsy and other recruits received instruction on the Navy's core values — honor, courage and commitment

— and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Accorsy joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Accorsy and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Accorsy is a 1998 graduate of Waichung Hills Regional High School of Warren.

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Just as the National Weather Service tracked Floyd — so did our own meteorologist. Thousands of GPU employees as well as personnel from other electric utilities were alerted. Staging areas in New Jersey and Pennsylvania were set up to receive crews brought in from other areas. Engineers and administrators staffed control centers to guide crews to affected areas. Customer service personnel manned phones, ready to handle emergency situations. Transformers, poles and cable were made ready for distribution.

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staff were asked to have enough clothing for at least a week. Our forestry division and private contractors were prepared to clear downed lines from fallen trees.

In the end, our preparations paid off. We replaced or repaired hundreds of utility poles and transformers, thousands of feet of cable and responded to thousands of calls. And we understand the feelings of those who will say we didn't restore power fast enough.

We thank all our employees who worked long hours for many days. We also thank the other people and organizations who helped us, including utilities from as far as Illinois, Michigan, Connecticut and Maryland; the NJ National Guard; members of state, county and local governments; emergency management agencies; and the American Red Cross.

And we thank you, our customers, for your patience when Mother Nature throws all she has at us.



Recent Springfield burglaries remain unsolved

Springfield

Three burglaries and one attempted burglary, taking place on Mountain and Morris' avenues, were reported Sept. 20.

On Mountain Avenue, owners of Drexel cleaners reported over \$1,000 taken from the cash register area.

The Springfield Police Department estimates the time of the theft to be between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. Another Mountain Avenue business reported \$100 missing. The establishment's window allegedly was smashed and its cash register damaged.

On Morris Avenue, a thief reportedly attempted to enter Apex Cleaners through a jalousie window above the entrance door at about 5 a.m. Nothing was reported missing. At about the same time, a nearby business reportedly was also broken into. The Deli on the Greene allegedly was robbed of three cartons of cigarettes and 50 packs of cigarettes, along with \$300 in cash. Also reported taken was a total of \$605 in cash and an unknown amount of candy and cakes. No arrests have been made in these thefts as of press time.

Anthony Anderson, 21, of Plainfield was arrested Sept. 22. Anderson allegedly was one of six occupants of a stolen vehicle and was apprehended near the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West after a foot chase by police.

Along with being charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, Anderson reportedly was found to be in possession of cocaine. Grant Ballis, 18, also of Plainfield, was arrested along with Anderson and charged with possession of a stolen vehicle. Four juvenile co-defendants were released to their families.

Michael Castro, 32, was arrested at the Lido Diner on Route 22 Sept. 15 and charged with simple assault and harassment.

POLICE BLOTTER

A surveillance was conducted by a private investigator, using both still photography and video; Roberts was discovered as he carried supplies to his vehicle several times Monday. The Mountainside Police Department was contacted, and Roberts confessed when told of the photographic evidence. Roberts admitted to stealing from Durst for the last six weeks. He had \$500 worth of supplies in his car at the time of his arrest.

According to Mountainside Detective Sgt. Todd Turner, Roberts had been on parole from Essex County. Turner said Roberts' parole officer would not divulge the nature of the parole. The suspect was given a third-degree indictable charge of theft and released on his own recognizance.

A date of Oct. 8 has been set for Roberts to answer charges in Union County Superior Court. According to Turner, Durst Industries is conducting an internal audit to determine if any additional supplies are missing. Further charges against Roberts may be coming.

Roberts, who had been employed in the Durst warehouse, was discharged. Christopher Mitchell, 43, of Plainfield was arrested in the Mountainside Library parking lot Monday after having been stopped for not having a front license plate. A check to the rear plate revealed the vehicle to be stolen. Mitchell was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. He also had a warrant out of Clarksboro.

Paul Birrell of Westfield was arrested on Route 22 West near Summit Road Sunday for having a suspended driver's license.

Karina Calderon of Elizabeth was arrested on Route 22 East Saturday and charged with driving with a suspended license, and also for having an unregistered vehicle.

Tanous Jacob of Somerville was stopped for speeding and later arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license. He was held on \$500 bail, with a court date of Oct. 21.

Paul Nardone of Rahway was arrested on Summit Road Friday for

marijuana possession. He was given a court date of today.

William Callahan of Westfield was stopped on Route 22 West for having an expired inspection sticker and was discovered to be a suspended driver. He reportedly also had an Automated Traffic System warrant for \$200. A Berkeley Heights juvenile was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

Driver extricated after crash

A motor vehicle accident on Route 78 East Tuesday left a motorist in critical condition.

The driver of a tractor-trailer said he unknowingly struck the car near Exit 43. Springfield Fire Department's Engine 1 responded, finding both the Summit and Berkeley Heights fire departments already on the scene, extricating the driver.

Engine 1 established a helicopter landing zone with the help of a State Trooper at eastbound milepost 47. The injured driver was transported to University Hospital. The department assessed the condition of the tractor-trailer, but no Fire Department assistance was required.

The department responded to a Mountainside residence for an activated fire alarm Saturday. Two calls reporting light smoke conditions, one motor vehicle accident.

Mountainside's Democratic Club announces campaign committee

The Mountainside Democratic Club has announced the formation of the campaign committee for the election of Steve Brociner to the Mountainside Borough Council on Nov. 2.

The election committee chairman is Lou Thomas, and the treasurer is Michael Kraemer. Committee members responsible for campaign activities including coordination, publicity and literature are Karen MacQueen, Carole Cahill, John Shackelford, Phyllis Brociner and Scot Schmedel. The committee is planning a vigorous campaign to demonstrate that adding the independent voice of Steve

Milton Gonzalez of Garwood was arrested and charged for having a suspended license Sept. 23. He was released on his own recognizance and given a court date of Oct. 14.

Toinette Boyd of Plainfield was arrested on Route 22 West at Lawrence Avenue when a check of her vehicle revealed a match with a felony vehicle out of Irvington. The vehicle was unregistered, uninsured and had fictitious plates.

FIRE BLOTTER

dent, one medical service call and a water condition at a Meisel Avenue residence all were handled Friday.

One activated fire alarm and four medical service calls were the business of the day Sept. 23.

The department responded to a Morris Avenue business on a report of an odor Sept. 22. The odor resulted from a pesticide spraying a year ago, activated by a leak in the roof. One call for a water condition and one activated fire alarm also were handled.

Two medical service calls and one activated alarm were answered by the department Sept. 21.

Two medical service calls were recorded Sept. 20.

Two calls for activated fire alarms were answered Sept. 19.

Madam butterfly



Carole Cahill, left, and Holly Hoffman, display a plaque donated by the Mountainside Newcomers Club to the Trailside Nature and Science Center. The plaque dedicates the butterfly garden at the Jennifer Cathleen Cahill Memorial Butterfly Garden. As part of the dedication, the butterfly garden will be upgraded and then maintained on an annual basis for all to enjoy.

Exhibit shows town life

"Reflections of Suburban Life," an exhibit by artist Helen Frank of Springfield will be shown at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library from now through Oct. 7. An opening reception will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

"Reflections," a nostalgic view of life in the suburbs during the last half of this century, is the theme of this exhibition of paintings, watercolors, etchings and monotypes. It encompasses a wide range of diverse subjects such as Route 22, Olympic Park, the fitting room at Lochmann's, sleigh riding at Balmoral, the Palmark parking lot at midnight, Atlantic City casino, the July 4 celebration, Little League games, a Brownie troop and blueberry pickers.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. As of Sept. 11, the museum will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

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Springfield's Fisch honored by Yeshiva

The Board of Directors of Yeshiva University's Stern College, for Women will honor Miriam Fisch of Springfield at its 1999 Annual Dinner Oct. 25 at the Pierre Hotel in New York City.

Fisch will be honored as a "woman of courage" who overcame extraordinary hardships during the Holocaust and saved her family from certain death.

Fisch, 97, is the mother of Elizabeth Wilf of Hillsdale and Ervin Fisch of Livingston. Her family is among the most active in the Jewish community for their communal leadership and philanthropy. Her son-in-law, Joseph Wilf, is chairman of Garden Homes Inc. and a trustee and benefactor of Yeshiva University.

The dinner also will feature a piano recital by composer Bernard Nines, a Livingston resident, whose "Holocaust Symphony" was shown in an award-winning telecast on the Bravo Network.

Following the German occupation of Poland, Fisch and her husband, Marcus, were confined to the Lvov ghetto with their two small children. Through what she calls a "miracle from God," Fisch was able to obtain Aryan papers for herself and the children and engineered the family's escape to "Paris in 1941. There, she worked and kept her husband Nines in a dugout under the barn until liberation of Poland by the Allies.

Fisch came to America in 1950, eventually settling in Forest Hills, N.Y., where she cared for her husband who was unable to work because of kidney disease, of which he died in 1959. Fisch, who later moved to New Jersey, was active for many years in Jewish communal life and is an Honorary Life Member of Hadassah.

Majorie Blenden of Hillsdale, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Stern College, is chair of the dinner.

Pathways offers variety of cancer support

The Summit-based Pathways offers a variety of cancer support services. Support offered includes groups for women diagnosed with breast cancer, recently diagnosed and/or currently in treatment or at the post-treatment stage. There also is a support group for women with recurrent breast cancer called, "Living Life with Cancer Again," and evening groups for women at any stage for partners, spouses, siblings, family and friends of a woman with breast cancer. A lending library is available. Complementary and alternative programs can be scheduled.

For more information about workshops and lectures, call Pathways at (732) 750-3663.



Miriam Fisch



Richard Nanes



Majorie Blenden

For reservations or to place an advertisement in the commemorative journal, call Joan Apple, Stern College director of development, at (212) 960-0872.

RELIGION

St. James Church plans outdoor craft show

The third annual craft show at St. James the Apostle, Springfield, will be Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front parking lot. In case of rain, a 6-by-8-foot area will be in the auditorium.

The fee is \$30 for one space equivalent to two parking spaces in the lot and \$45 for two spaces equivalent to four parking spaces. Vendors must provide their own tables and chairs. Spaces will be assigned on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information or for an application call Anne at (973) 376-5612 or Janet at (973) 912-0392.

Rosary Shrine celebrates 80 years since founding

Rosary Pilgrimage at Summit Rosary Shrine will celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ceremonies will open with an outdoor procession in honor of Our Lady of Fatimas, led by the Knights of Columbus.

The Rosary Pilgrimage is hosted by

the Dominican Nuns, a cloistered community of prayer founded on Oct. 2, 1919 from the Monastery of the Perpetual Rosary, Union City. The origins of the Dominican Nuns, however, go back to St. Dominic, who founded the first community of nuns in 1206 in Prouille, France.

Guest speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. David Foley, associate professor of Theology at Providence College. He did graduate work in theology and religious education in Washington, D.C. for three years.

The Rosary Shrine Chapter of the Dominican Laity, which meets at the monastery each month, will participate in the Rosary Procession, both at the entrance ceremony and during the devotions.

Presbyterian Church holds rummage sale

The First Congregation of The Presbyterian Church at Springfield, 37 Church Mall, will sponsor a rummage sale Oct. 21 through 23.

The Oct. 21 and 22 sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Oct. 23, the event will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Old Guard sets month's plans

October will be a special month for members of the Summit Area Old Guard, an organization for retired men from Summit and 24 neighboring communities. Ed Orr, program chairman, released the following calendar of events.

Tuesday: A cardiologist from Morristown Memorial Hospital, Dr. Nicholas Ricciulli, will discuss "Care of the Heart," a subject which will be of interest to members and their guests. A short discussion period will follow Ricciulli's lecture.

Oct. 12: The annual "Ladies Day" luncheon and program will be at The Grand Summit Hotel with Kent Manab as the guest speaker. Manab is the news anchor for NJ News. She has been covering New Jersey for more than 20 years. Her subject will be "On the NJN Newsbeat."

Oct. 19: "Your Bank Accounts and

Y2K" will be the subject of a talk by Patrick Grant, chief executive officer for Investors Savings Bank.

Oct. 28: This program will feature the traditional birthday party for Old Guard members born in the month to come. The "farm session" will be followed by a short video.

All regular meetings of the Summit Area Old Guard are at the New Providence Municipal Building on Elkwood Avenue. Coffee is available at 9:30 a.m. The meeting starts at 10 and usually is finished by 11:30 a.m.

Retired men who are not members are invited to call Ed Vant at 275-1660 to make arrangements to attend a meeting. A folder describing the "Who, What, Why and Where of the Old Guard" is available by writing to P.O. Box 386, Summit, 07902-0386.

A subscription to your newspaper keeps your college student close to hometown activities. Call 908-686-7753 for a special college rate.

LIFESTYLE



Joyce Carchman and Gregory Fairclough

Carchman, Fairclough to wed

Miriam and Maurice Carchman of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Pamela, to Gregory Douglas Fairclough, son of Joan and Joseph Fairclough of Highland Mills, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy in Storrs, with a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is a staff pharmacist with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

The future groom is a graduate of the University of Maryland-College Park and is employed by Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp., Iselin. He is a mortgage underwriter.

A June 2000 wedding is planned.

SPARC continues workshops

Continuing its series of technical theater workshops, the Summit Performing Arts Resource Committee presents "Sound for the Stage" Saturday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Summit High School Auditorium.

This hands-on workshop, conducted by Barry Friedman of Sound Concepts, will cover such techniques as microphone selection and placement, use of wireless microphones, room equalization and sound console operation.

Friedman, whose sound production company is based in Cherry Hill, has provided sound services for many well-known live acts including Joan Rivers, Nell Carter and Second City Comedy Improv Troupe.

Pre-registration is required for this seminar, which is geared toward high school and middle school students. The cost is \$10 per person. Forms are available at the Summit High School Prep Room or by calling 506-1512.

SPARC, formed four years ago to enhance the performing arts in Summit public schools, has raised funds to purchase a sound system for Summit High School, curtains for the middle school stage and a contribution toward the high school renovation project. The organization has presented musical theater workshops at all seven of Summit's public schools, culminating in a 101-day run.

For more information call SPARC president Karen Simon at 522-0180. SPARC's next workshop, Nov. 6, will feature Jay Reelbaum of the Papermill Playhouse, who will provide instruction on stage make-up.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE," 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mallick, Sr. Pastor. Sunday, 9:30 AM Bible Study. Sunday, 10:30 AM Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care. 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior High, Youth, Children's Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range Music Program. Senior Services 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Adult Bible Classes are provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4551.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLES BETH AIM 40 Tompco Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0339. Mark Mallick, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Paul M. Peyer, President. Beth AIM is an egalitarian, Conservative temple with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon-Fri, 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, 8:30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 10:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (kindergarten-grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both high school and post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students and children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for teens through twelfth grade and a busy Adult Education program. The Children's League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office at office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5357. Johana Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina Grossman, Pre-School Director; Bruce Pincus, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC).

Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Sunday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturdays mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple Office, (201) 379-5357.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4523. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service begins at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAY-TON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 9:30-4:00 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Copperwheat Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kotick, Pastor, (953) 339-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m., Sunday mornings available. Wednesday Evening Services, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:00 A.M. with children's activities for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special

line for children led by the Pastor before the beginning of classes at 9:00 a.m., and leading the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markey at the Church Office: 973-376-1655.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Sunday morning worship is at 10:00 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good word" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans that "ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose." Good news is uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how we too can serve a "good purpose." Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908-277-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY," 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangelical Baptist Church). Office located at 1133 Springs Drive, Mountain-side, Phone: 908-928-0112. Pastor, Paul & Sharon Dales. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome anyone who is interested to come and worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Mountain Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-200. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Choir, church activities & fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' Evening Group - 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. MARY'S 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sun. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Eucharist), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:15 PM; Sunday weekday Masses: 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM; Saturday Masses: 7:00 PM; evening Mass: Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspapers no later than 12:00 Noon, Friday prior to the week's publication.

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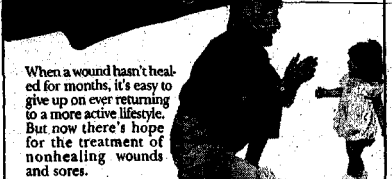
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Springfield Sharing Network hosts events

To promote the importance of organ donation awareness during Minority Health Awareness Month, the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network in Springfield, is participating and/or sponsoring a number of workshops, health fairs and other events.

The Sharing Network participated in the 10th anniversary celebration of the Asian-American Political Coalition Sunday at the Stevko Manor in Mendham, featuring an appearance by Luo-Yong Wang, leading man of the hit Broadway show, "Miss Saigon."

In addition to workshops by transplant recipient Danny Bolina on the importance of organ and tissue donation, the event included the display/distribution of donor registry cards, brochures and other materials. A woman's seminar on organ and tissue donation awareness called "Organ and Tissue/Each One, Reach One: Hand-maidens in the Vineyard," sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church of East Orange on Oct. 9, will be held at the church and begin at 8 a.m.

Dominique, a five-year-old liver recipient, and donor family member Doug Taylor are included.

Additionally, The Sharing Network is taking part in the following October events:

- The African-American Male Conference in the Atlantic City Convention Center, Oct. 8 and 9.
- The Sharing Network will participate in the two-day conference by presenting information, as well as through the display/distribution of donor registry cards, brochures and other materials.

A women's seminar on organ and tissue donation awareness called "Organ and Tissue/Each One, Reach One: Hand-maidens in the Vineyard," sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church of East Orange on Oct. 9, will be held at the church and begin at 8 a.m.

- A workshop for women called "Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness" will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Newark, Oct. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Both added, "These events are so important because they increase awareness of the critical need for organ donation. There are illnesses that often lead to the need for organ transplantation — such as diabetes and hypertension — which greatly

impact the African-American, Hispanic and Asian communities.

"We believe there's no reason anyone would be denied a transplant. So, The Sharing Network works as hard and diligently as possible to increase public awareness — so that everyone will have an opportunity for a new lease on life," he said.

The Sharing Network is a nonpro-

fit, federally certified and state approved procurement organization, responsible for recovering organs and tissue for New Jersey residents and part of the national recovery system. For more information, or to register to become an organ and tissue donor, call The Sharing Network at 1-800-SHARE-NJ, or visit their web site at www.sharenj.org.

Springfield Library resumes films

The Springfield Free Public Library will resume its Foreign Film Festival with movies from around the world with "After Life" Oct. 14 at noon and 7 p.m. "After Life" is a 1999 release of a Japanese film directed by Hirokazu Kore-EDA. This film, in the tradition of "It's a Wonderful Life" and "Heaven Can Wait," is a thought-provoking fantasy that's sure to haunt the viewer long after seeing it. At a metaphysical way-station between heaven and earth, a batch of recently deceased people of all ages arrive for "processing."

They have to choose one memory they may take with them to Eternity. Will it be the taste of the sweetest fruit, the ecstasy of love or resting your head in your mother's lap? This moving and often funny meditation on the meaning of life and happiness was filmed in 16mm with natural lighting for a grainy, otherworldly effect. This film is 115 minutes long.

Other films in the 1999 fall of this series are "The Best Man," Nov. 18 and "A Friend of the Deceased," Dec. 16. Watch out for more movies in the spring of 2000.

Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. It also is funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4930.

An American quilt



Photo by Jeff Green

Jertie Sloan — Scotch Plains — observes Paul Peters saw a quilt. Demonstrations were available at Sunday's Harvest Festival at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
The following resolution was adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, September 21, 1999.

Application # 99-0
2046 30' x 40' Aisle Runover
906 Location: 85 Newark Road
Block 2002 Lot 23

For a variance for a seven yard setback and coverage for an in-ground pool. The proposed plan is attached and will be available for public inspection in the office of the Board of Adjustment.

Lynde Gagliano
Assistant Board Secretary
906 Newark Road
Springfield, NJ 07081
570-753-7300

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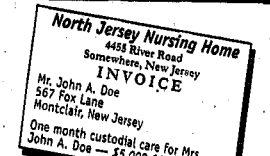
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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

With three weekends in the books, we have but three undefeated area teams remaining.

All three are in the American Division of the Watchung Conference and — when talking playoffs — are also situated in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4.

Elizabeth, Union and Linden are all 2-0, with Linden having last weekend off because the Tigers played their first game during Week Zero. Elizabeth has road wins over Dickinson of Jersey City and Plainfield, Union has defeated Bayonne and Newark East Side on the road and Linden has beaten host Irvington and visiting Union Hill of Union City.

Other unbeaten teams in the section include Bloomfield and defending champion Roxbury, both 3-0, and Montclair 2-0.

Area teams that won their first games last weekend include Hillside and Brearley, both capturing wins after tough season-opening defeats at home.

Hillside — downed Governor Livingston 28-14 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play at Woodman Field. The Comets rebounded from a 13th consecutive loss to visiting Immaculata the week before.

After falling to visiting New Providence by one point, 21-20, Brearley rebounded by beating Johnson by one point, 27-26, at Ward Field in Kenilworth in MVC interdivision play.

Brearley defeated Johnson for the first time since posting a 15-13 win at Nolan Field in Clark on Thanksgiving Day in 1992, allowing the Bears to finish 5-3-1.

Dayton is now 1-1 after receiving a forfeit win over Manville. The Bulldogs were to host the Mustangs of Somerset County last Saturday at Meisel Field in Springfield. Because of the ramifications of Hurricane Floyd, Manville had to forfeit its first two games of the season against North Plainfield and Dayton.

The town, along with Bound Brook, was among the hardest hit by the hurricane and relief efforts are still ongoing.

WEEK THREE

Friday, Oct. 1

Keamy at Elizabeth, 7:00
 Brearley at North Plain., 7:00
 Dayton at Roselle Park, 7:30
 Saturday, Oct. 2
 Rahway at Ridge, 1:00
 Immaculata at Johnson, 1:00
 Bound Brook at Hillside, 1:00
 Gov. Liv. at Roselle, 1:30
 Irvington at Union, 1:30
 Linden at Cranford, 1:30
 Dover at Summit, 1:30

WEEK TWO

Friday, Sept. 24

Union, 27; East Side 12
 Immaculata 21, Rahway 6
 Saturday, Sept. 25
 Brearley 27, Johnson 26
 Hillside 28, Gov. Liv. 14
 New Prov. 33; Roselle Park 0
 Ridge 21, Roselle 8
 Elizabeth 14, Plainfield 7
 Westfield 20, Cranford 7
 Hanover Park 41, Summit 7
 Dayton wins by forfeit over Manville (Hurricane Floyd)
 Linden had the week off

WEEK ONE

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Bound Brook 19, Dayton 21

J.R.'s picks

For Week Three:
 Elizabeth over Keamy
 Brearley over North Plainfield
 Roselle Park over Dayton
 Ridge over Rahway
 Immaculata over Johnson
 Hillside over Bound Brook
 Roselle over Gov. Liv.
 Union over Irvington
 Linden over Cranford
 Dover over Summit

Season: 17-5 (773)

TERRIFIC THIRTEEN

- Elizabeth (2-0)
- Union (2-0)
- Linden (2-0)
- Rahway (2-1)
- Hillside (1-1)
- Brearley (1-1)
- Johnson (1-1)
- Roselle (0-2)
- Dayton (1-1)
- Summit (0-2)
- Gov. Livingston (0-2)
- Roselle Park (0-2)
- Cranford (0-3)

Bulldogs finally play opener



Photo by Charles Beyer Sr.

Dayton High School quarterback Rich Shanley (No. 12) directs the Bulldog offense in its season-opening football game last Tuesday against Bound Brook at Meisel Field in Springfield. Dayton scored a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters, but fell to Bound Brook 19-12 in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division play.



Dayton senior safety Keith Allen (No. 80) is off and running after intercepting a pass against Bound Brook. Allen returned this interception for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty. The Bulldogs were awarded a forfeit victory over Manville last Saturday because the Somerset County school was still unable to play football because of the ramifications of Hurricane Floyd.

Summit volleyball team triumphs

By John Zucal
 Staff Writer

EAST ORANGE — Summit High School head volleyball coach Dave Fama said his team had one of the worst games they have played this season, but his Hilltoppers quickly changed course Sept. 21 in defeating host East Orange, 15-11, 15-1.

The visitors looked as though they would breeze through the Iron Hills Conference inter-division match, as senior Meghan Hefley served five consecutive points as Summit burst to a 6-0 lead in the first game.

The Panthers came back little by little as Senate Maxwell and Fatisha Counts served for three consecutive points to bring East Orange to within 12-11. Counts

Teheyran used low, lining serves for the final three points. Summit's girls quickly grabbed control of the second game, but this time refused to let the Panthers off the hook. Teheyran, a junior, served the Hilltoppers' first seven points for a 7-1 lead. Hatfield later followed with five service points to boost Summit to 13-1 before the Panthers called for time.

The timeout did not cool the captain, who promptly served the final two points for the match.

Summit later defeated West Essex Sept. 23, 15-5, 15-7, as Teheyran served five aces and Tammy Wood served three aces and assisted on nine kills. The Hilltoppers fell Monday to Mount Olive, 14-16, 15-6, 15-6 and have a 4-2 record.

Oratory Prep to have Athletic Open House

Oratory Prep in Summit will conduct an Athletic Open House at the school on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 2-5 p.m. "We tried this for the first time last May and it was successful, so we are hoping for another good day in November," Conway said.

"Athletics are extremely important and we want people to know about not only the great education that they get at Oratory, but the athletic opportunities that exist. For a school our size (208 students 7-12) we offer a tremendous amount of sports at the varsity level."

Oratory competes on the varsity level in soccer, cross country, bowling, swimming, basketball, tennis, track, golf and baseball.

"We are also looking at enhancing our intramural level as well. This spring we plan to introduce lacrosse at the intramural level and examine the possibility of bringing that sport to the varsity level also."

Oratory Prep offers special advantages to those who want to examine the school. The fact that Oratory is a small

school enrollment-wise, it offers the opportunity for many students to participate that would either be cut or left on the bench at some larger school.

Oratory's size also offers a student the opportunity to have an interest in another sport that he might not have considered at another institution.

"Athletics at Oratory Prep teaches values, not only the sport," Conway said. "As a department we have adopted the national federation of high school's coaches' code of ethics.

"We emphasize sportsmanship and look to teach values that will not only help in high school, but later in life. We have a special group of coaches at Oratory who are always there to help any of our student-athletes."

All of Oratory's coaches will be at the Athletic Open House to discuss Oratory athletics with any prospective student.

Springfield Sliders soccer team sparkles

The Springfield Sliders 9-and-under youth soccer team played well in games last weekend against the Roxbury Rebels Sunday and the Parsippany Lightning Saturday. Playing well for Springfield against Roxbury were Jake Krupp, Zachary Floyd, Todd Bohrer and goalkeeper Michael Diamant.

Playing well for the Sliders against Parsippany were

David Souerhoff, Umberto Annunziata and Diamant. Annunziata scored Springfield's goal in the 2-1 loss. The score of the Springfield-Roxbury game was not reported.

Springfield's next scheduled game is this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. behind Gaudinier School. Springfield's opponent was not announced.

Springfield Minutemen grid squads kick off B Team posts 27-0 triumph

Springfield Minutemen football teams flexed their muscles for the first time last weekend in competition that took place at Meisel Field in Springfield. The B Team blanketed Chatham 27-0, while the C Team fell in its opener by the score of 26-2.

This season Springfield is fielding two teams, a B Team comprised of older players and a C Team consisting of 4th-, 5th- and 6th-graders.

The B Team is guided by head coach Clayton Trivett and assistants Brian Ferrine and Doug Stouffer.

The C Team is guided by head coach Mike Netta and assistants Nick Contardo, Nick Netta, Dino DiCocco and Fred Wallach.

Returning standout Leo Ferrine scored two touchdowns, one on a punt return, to spark the B Team, which scored all of its points in the first half.

Youth Football

Returning quarterback David Tarullo went end to end to score, while Matt Boetcher, another returning player, scored the game's final touchdown.

Danny Kahoonei, another standout returnee, scored three extra points. Although the C Team was defeated, its defense played an outstanding game. Paul Veliveau put the game's first points on the board when he scored a safety against Chatham.

However, Springfield's Morris County opponent answered back by scoring four unanswered touchdowns.

For the Minutemen offense, quarterback Stephen Suarez relied heavily on Jimmy Guarino, who racked up impressive yardage with runs to the outside. Adam Hirst also carried the ball for Springfield, as did Suarez.

As for the defense, key tacklers throughout the game were made by Zach Silverman, Jake Floyd (who also punted the ball well) and Cornel Wolfe. Also playing well on defense for the Minutemen were Ted Hopkins and Alex Silverman.

B Team: 1-Matt Boetcher, 8-David Tarullo, 21-Leo Ferrine, 22-Stephen King, 25-Derek Seigel, 30-Jesse Weatherston, 32-Kevin Johnson, 33-Matt Farley, 36-Daniel Kahoonei, 39-Jordan Orber, 52-Michael Nico, 55-Malcolm Gordon, 56-Timothy Cubukcu, 58-Anthony Sivalo, 63-Mark Czamy, 66-Daniel Rivera, 81-Patrick Circelli, 82-Jonathan Rego, 88-Graeme Matear, 98-Vincent DeMaio.

Coaches: Clayton Trivett, Brian Ferrine, Doug Stouffer.

C Team: 7-Zach Silverman, 11-Stephen Suarez, 12-Adam Hirst, 16-Jason Cappa, 20-Jimmy Guarino, 24-Alex Silverman, 28-Matthew Loffa, 29-Mathew Netta, 32-Mark Byk, 38-Seh Nadel, 44-Daniel DiCocco, 51-Ted Hopkins, 53-Ronnie Ferrigno, 56-Cornel Wolfe, 61-Brandon Cheery, 62-Eric Dubeau, 66-Paul Veliveau, 68-Justin Russikoff, 70-Joban Walsh, 79-Steven Fischer, 80-Matt Byk, 81-Joseph Dalco, 83-Ryan Jobon, 84-Michael Wallach, 85-Jake Floyd, 86-Jeff Feder, 88-Jimmy Valencia, 89-Nicholas Netta.

Coaches: Michael Netta, Nick Contardo, Nick Netta, Dino DiCocco, Fred Wallach.

Cheerleaders: Linda Cinciole, Annmarie Corcione, Tiffany Dodson, Pamela Panti, Christine Orywalski, Jilli Kuzma, Jaclyn Laurencelle, Alissa Montouri, Jillian Oviatt, Francesca Proco, Talibata Rubin, Jaime Rutkowski, Taylor Sabinsky, Jacqueline Saul, Inga Schwartz, Diana Torzewski.

Coaches: Luciana Cinciole, Dana Rutkowski.

Advisors: Fran Corcione, Donna Stauss.

Remaining: Oct. 3 at Millburn; Oct. 10 at Perth Amboy; Oct. 17 Summit; Oct. 24 Berkeley Heights; Oct. 31 Millburn; Nov. 7 Hanover; Nov. 14 at Hanover; Nov. 21 at Chatham.

C Team games begin at noon.

B Team games begin at 1:15, except for the Oct. 17 game, which will kick off at 3 p.m.

Mountainside's Saladino a tennis standout at MSU

Trey Saladino of Mountainside, a 1999 Dayton High School graduate, is off to a great start in her college sports career at Montclair State University. Last week Saladino earned Player of the Week honors for her performance on the Red Hawks' women's tennis team.

Playing three singles against Rutgers-Newark, Saladino won 7-5, 6-2 and playing four singles against Drew University she came back to win 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Saladino also posted a 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Division 2 Kutztown (Pa.) State.

Saladino's outstanding play at singles helped Montclair State win its first three matches, 8-1 over Rutgers-Newark, 5-4 over Drew and 7-2 over East Stroudsburg.

Saladino was a three-sport standout at Dayton, excelling in tennis, basketball and softball.

Highlanders will try again

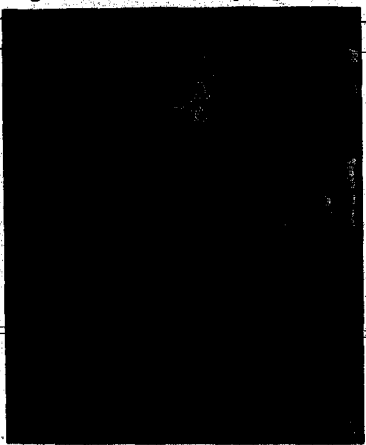


Photo by Melissa Mitta

The Governor Livingston High School football team will try again for win No. 1 this weekend as it has a game scheduled Saturday at Roselle at 3 p.m. Both teams enter the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division contest with 0-2 records. Last weekend GL lost at Hillside 28-14 and Roselle lost at Ridge 21-8.

Civility, survival are topics of conference

Recent research confirms that the quality of connections with others — friends, co-workers, family, loved ones and even strangers — affects physical health. A special conference, titled "Love, Civility and Survival: How Cultivating Friendship, Civility and Love Can Help Mend Self and Society," will examine how interpersonal relationships enhance individual well-being and the state of the world.

The conference, sponsored by the Interweave Center for Wholistic Living, will be Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Calvary Parish House, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit.

"Spending a morning cultivating skills that can save your life — and help mend our society's frayed social fabric," said Robert Corin Morris of South Orange, director of Interweave.

Morris noted people damage themselves when they're too busy to keep up friendships or spend un rushed time with loved ones, and when they are hassled by rude encounters in public.

The keynote address on "Love and Survival," to be presented by the Interweave director, will focus on new evidence that mental, emotional and spiritual well-being promote good physical health. Following the keynote speech, conference participants will attend one of two workshops from 9:45 to 11 a.m.; and one of two workshops from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The first series of workshops include the following:

"Easing Those Difficult Encounters," led by Tilly-Jo Emerson of Maplewood, a skilled group process trainer. She will spotlight ways to deal with people who disagree with you, as well as offer up-to-date research findings on practical ways to keep your cool, guard your heart, defuse conflict and work toward satisfying resolutions.

"Necessary Networks," conducted by Morris, an Episcopal priest who teaches people the connections between science, psychology, spirituality and daily life. Morris points out one special person in your life is not enough to ensure your well-being, according to recent research on humans and animals.

Morris plans to explore the concept of personal networks — beyond simply one partner — and delve into how to make your relationships better as a way to improve your life and your health.

The second series of workshops will include:

"Dealing With Everyday Losses," led by Dr. Robert H. Clark of Madison, a family therapist and a professor in the graduate school of Drew University. Clark will examine the process of letting go, moving on, perhaps grieving, that accompanies the loss of old jobs, old friends who have moved, the empty nest and even successes now past.

Accumulating a "loss backlog" subtly undermines your joy in life and your health. By learning how to spot and deal with these inevitable losses small and great, Clark believes you will bolster the quality of your life and health.

"Open Heart, Healing Love," conducted by Marie Roberts, an ordained Presbyterian minister and meditation and yoga teacher. Learn how and when to open your heart to others. By tapping into love's real energy, one can connect more deeply with others and make close relationships more meaningful.

Interweave is a community learning center teaching skills for wholistic living that strengthen wellness, deepen spirituality and promote the common good. The half-day Interweave workshop series includes a light buffet lunch. Admission is \$45 a person for Interweave members and \$50 for nonmembers.

For more information about "Love, Civility and Survival," or to register for the conference, call Interweave at (973) 763-8312 or visit the Interweave Web site at www.interweave.org.

The gift of life



Photo by Jeff Grami

Shayna Atkinson of Berkeley Heights donates a pint of blood at St. Johns Lutterian Church in Summit Monday. The blood drive was co-hosted by the Summit Area Red Cross.

Board of Ed meeting brings recognition

Newly-tenured teachers were honored at the Summit Board of Education's first meeting of the 1999-2000 school year. The meeting, which was at Washington School, was rescheduled from Sept. 16 to Sept. 21 because schools had been closed due to Tropical Storm Floyd.

Philip Elmer, the board's Communications Committee co-chairman, presented certificates of recognition to the newly-tenured staff members, thanked them for their service to the students of Summit, and wished them long and prosperous careers with the Summit Public Schools.

Honored teachers included the following:

Washington School: Laura Madden.

Lincoln-Hubbard School: Ann Anderson, Susan Benaeschli, Stephen Crane and Jane Cardwell.

Jefferson School: Mary Bruns.

Franklin School: Kathleen McLane.

Brayton School: Valerie Minton and David Fama.

Summit Middle School: Dory Marcus, Danielle Cameron, Deborah Schwarzman, Kelley DeRosa and Pamela Keillibier.

Summit High School: Thomas O'Dowd, Shannon Tice and Elizabeth Aaron.

Additional faculty members hon-

ored at the Diversity 2000 Council at Kean University. Spilota trained students to participate as leaders in the Diversity 2000 High School Conference that will be held at Kean in March.

District Music Supervisor Tom Maliszewski has been selected as a board member of the New Jersey Music Administrators' Association. Among his immediate tasks, he will be helping to coordinate a presentation for undergraduate music students at the state meeting of the association.

ored with tenure included music teacher Steven Rapp, Jefferson School nurse Monica Cattano and Supervisor of English and Language Arts for grades kindergarten through eighth, Beverly Morsell.

Elmer also read commendations for the following achievements of student and staff.

Summit High School seniors Kevin Keating, Charles Santisteban, and Colleen Smith were named semifinalists in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Competition. Approximately 16,000 high school seniors throughout the country were selected as semifinalists from among the 1.2 million students who took the PSAT qualifying test.

Summit High School Spanish teacher Glida Spina conducted a facilitator's training workshop at a

Health Department conducts vaccinations

The Westfield Regional Health Department will be conducting a Pneumonia Vaccination Program today, between 6 and 7 p.m. The program will be held in the Westfield Municipal Building — Court Room, 425 East Broad St., Westfield.

The pneumonia vaccine will be available to those individuals that have never previously been vaccinated for pneumonia. The inoculations are specifically geared to the senior population, age 65 and over, and those individuals with chronic illnesses.

Pre-registration is required for anyone interested in obtaining the pneumonia vaccine. Those individuals, who are covered by Medicare or Medicaid, must bring their identification card when pre-registered. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Health Department at (908) 789-4070.

The Westfield Regional Health Department provides health services to Fanwood, Garwood, Mountaintop, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield.

Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Brayton School holds Fall Festival

The first-ever Brayton Fall Festival will be at Brayton School, 89 Tulip St., Summit, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be activities including a raffle sale, sports equipment sale, costume sale and opportunity to win a gift basket that includes items for children and adults.

Resource Center offers organization

Whether you're drowning in paper, feeling overwhelmed by a 3-year-old or wrestling with an unworkable job situation, the Resource Center for Women offers help to begin getting your life in order so Y2K won't bug you.

"How to Accomplish Almost Anything" introduces the five key ingredients in accomplishing any task — no matter how large or small. Entrepreneur and success coach Victoria Farn will teach participants to find opportunities, uncover hidden talents and abilities, overcome obstacles and create a network for resources and support. This workshop is Oct. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for nonmembers. The registration deadline is Oct. 7.

The Resource Center for Women, located in the parish house of the Calvary Episcopal Church on the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in downtown Summit, is a nonsectarian, nonprofit organization offering a broad range of programs and services designed for and by women in North Central New Jersey. Scholarship assistance is available for all center programs and services.

For directions, registration information and for a complete fall program guide, call the center office at 273-7253 or visit the website at members.aol.com/rcfw.

The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival

October 10, 1999

12:00 Noon to 6:00 PM at the Village Green

Fabulous Arts and Crafts Vendors

Ireland	Peru	Denmark
West Africa	Guatemala	Puerto Rico
Haiti	Taiwan	Uzbekistan
Costa Rica	Korea	Kyrgyzstan
Tibet	Sweden	Kazakhstan
China	Scotland	Russia
Germany	China	Native American
Jamaica	Norway	

Painting	Batik
Wood Carving	Porcelain
Jewelry	Photographs
Kites	Masks
Clothing	Judaica
Knitwear	International Books

Food

China	India
Italy	Korea
Jamaica	Scotland
Japan	

Continuous Performances

12:30	Mary Stuart Highland Dancers
1:00	Summit High School Vocal Music Dept.
1:30	Dalarna Blaklockan Swedish Dance
2:00	The Dixieland All Stars
2:30	Dance of India
3:00	Hester Street Troupe Klezmer Music
3:30	Traditional Dance "Korea Ensemble"
4:00	Gospel Harmony
4:30	Galacian Celtic Bagpipes & Dancers - Club España
5:00	Caribbean Cruisers Steel Band

(Program subject to change)

Demonstration Artists

Tibetan Sand Mandala Art
Traditional Mexican Dances
Yarn Spinning

See and try

Latin American Dancing
International Folk Dancing
Traditional Hand and Foot Painting from India

Continuous Activities Children and Youth

Ethnic and Folkloric Arts and Crafts (Ages 3 - 12)
Native American - Dream Catcher
Puerto Rico - Maracas
Latino Crafts
Europe - Medieval Face Masks
Africa - African Masks, Zulu Beaded Pin
Chinese - Chinese Calligraphy Book Mark
Ireland - Shamrock necklace,
Irish dollies and other crafts
Japan - Origami
India - Sand Painting
Middle East - Paper Mosaics
Heritage Book

Story Tellers

1:00 and 3:00 P.M. Dhriti Bagchi - The Stories of India
2:00 P.M. Aunt Sista - African American Stories
4:15 P.M. Saalik Cuevas - Latin American Stories

(Program subject to change)

See

Governor's Commission on Ellis Island Display
Traditional Chinese Arts and Crafts
Summit Historical Society