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## Borough voters to deciuc school expansion Tuesday

By Joan M. Devlin
Come Tuesday, residents of the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Borough of Mountainside will have } \\ & \text { three important issues to decide on }\end{aligned}$
when casting their votes in the
election.
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { overcrowding to the Mountainside } \\ & \text { school dystem, and a bond referen- }\end{aligned}$
dum is on the ballot to pay for the
reopening of Beechwood School and
renovation of Deerfield School in the
school expansion plan. The state has
approved the bond referendum and all
$\begin{aligned} & \text { that remains is for the voters to give } \\ & \text { their approval by voting yes to the }\end{aligned}$
expansion project.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { The cost of the project is } \\ & \$ 6,376,404 \text {, which will mean an addi- }\end{aligned}$
tional $\$ 127$ to be paid by the average
$\begin{aligned} & \text { home in Mountainside, assessed at } \\ & \$ 154,000 \text {, for the life of the } 20 \text {-year }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { bond. Complete information is avail- } \\ & \text { able in large-print bulletins available }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { able in large-print bulletins available } \\ & \text { from the Board of Education and }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { from the Board of Education and } \\ & \text { copies have been mailed to homes and }\end{aligned}$
sent home with students.
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side school budget for $2001-02$ which
$\begin{aligned} & \text { comes in at } \$ 9,373,657 \text {, Less } \\ & \text { revenues from state sources, rental }\end{aligned}$
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which means there is no tax increase.
The third issue is a vote for people;
their time and talent serving on the
$\begin{aligned} & \text { their time and talent serving on the } \\ & \text { Board of Education. Two incumbents }\end{aligned}$
are again on the ballot: Sally Riviec-
chio and Richard Kress, in addition to
a new candidate, Raymond Haggar
for the three seats on the seven
$\begin{aligned} & \text { member board. } \\ & \text { With a daughter }\end{aligned}$
son soon to enter kindergarten, Hag
$\begin{aligned} & \text { gar is eager to serve the school sys } \\ & \text { tem. He served on the Ad Hoc Com }\end{aligned}$
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { mittee for the Long-Range planning } \\ & \text { for the school expansion program. }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { for the school expansion program. } \\ & \text { Kress has served } 12 \text { years on the }\end{aligned}$
Board of Education and did not intend
to run again. However, he decided
after much hought that, "The job is
not complete until we pass the schoo
$\begin{aligned} & \text { referendum and deliver the type } \\ & \text { facilities our students require." }\end{aligned}$

## Environmental study planned for athletic fields at Meisel Avenue Park


#### Abstract

Managing Editor The Board of Chosen Frecholders was scheduled to approve a contract at its meeting last night after presstime for evivironmental investigative services a Meisel Avinue for environmental investigative services at Meisel Avenue Park. Matrix Environmental \& Geotechnical Services of Park. Matrix Environmental \& Geotechnical Services of Florham Park, which has worked on the county's goll courses in the past, was to reccive the $\$ 76,000$ contract. "Concems were raised by some residents, so we believe we have an obligation to serve them," said County Manager Michael Lapolla. County Counsel Carol Cohen said there are five phases to the environmental study and although no timeline has to the environimental study and although no timeline has as pogitle, 4 y , x , Severat weeks before 4 suecosidyeferendum in Febru aty, concerns were raised at Township committe meetins over potential contamination of the soil at the field. A former chemical dye plant was lioused on the property in the 1920 before it was developed as playing fields. m=


## Six candidates seek

 three seats on board
## By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Upgrading Meisel Field was one topic that each of the six candidates running for the Springfield Board of Education plan to address in a variety of ways if they rere elected on Tuesday. The six c <br> The six candidates incluce Benja- min Rulf, Irwin Sablosky, Paricia min Rulf, Irwin Sablosky, Patricia Venezia, former Township Commit- teeman Harry Pappas, and two incumteeman Harry Pappas, and two incum- bents, Linda Duke and Benito Stravato. Polls will be open Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. <br> The annual school budget also will be up for adoption Tuesday. The $\$ 23.3$-million plan calls for a shool $\$ 23.3$-milion plan calls for a school tax inc. year. <br> Atter presenting their platorms at a Candidites Night on March 28 , each of the candidates Cmphasized the of the candidates emphasized the importance of maintaining the school importance of maintaining the school district's athletic feidlds. <br> major has been done is to any of these major has been done to any of these fields," said Pappas. "If elected, that fields, said Pappas. "If elected, that will be one of my top priorities - to see that those fields are repaired." <br>  <br> Education's intention of sharing with He county the cost for upgrading Meisel Field, since the property is suggested having the district try to get aggested having the district try to get the money through other mechanisms, such as grants from the state, or with help from Union County, and the larger businesses in Springfield. Rulf promised to study the maintenance of the athletic fields objectively and carefully if elected to the board. "The Board of Education needs to cooperate closely with the Township Committee,' said Rulf. If elected, Rulf suggested forming a laison committec between the Townhip Committee and the Board of See ATHLETIC, Page 13 <br> Lewis Drive next on the list for permit parking

## Grants slated for lights, field improvements

By Mark Hrywna
Reglonal Editor
Several state grants are expected to fund lights for Litte League fields hroughout Mountainside in add
including grading and drainage.
A reallocation of $\$ 75,000$ in state funds obtained last year will be used to pui up lights at the Little League field adjacent to Deerfield School in addition some money for future maintenance. The upgrades are expected to completed in time for the 2002 season.
The borouigh is awaiting word on two other grants, another one from the state Fund, for $\$ 90,000$.
The Little League field near Deerfield is maintained by and used primarily by the Litule League but also is used by the Recreation Depariment's girls' softball league. It is one of the most utilized fields in the borough, which is why ligh will be installed, Mayor Robert Viglianti said

Viglianti clarified some misconceptions raised by residents about the Little League field being used exclusively by boys teams however, the mayo League field being used exclusively by boys teams, however, the mayor
stressed that although the field is used primarily by the Little League, it also is used by the girls' softball league and any other groups in the community who would like to.
If the borough is successful in the second state grant, the mayor said lights will be installed at the fields near Borough Hall on Route 22 East, which accom modate adult softball, children's soccer and senior softball. The grant also would bed
but at the Pony League field behind Deefo would fund lights and field upgrades but at the Pony League fied behind Deerfield School. The field also can be used
The borough's bascball fields hande more than 170 softball and Litt League players scatcered amidd more than a dozen teams, in addition to league for younger and older children.

By JayMMe Brown Stat Writer
Residents of Lewis Drive may receive some parking relief since the Springfield Township Committe introduced an ordinance that may curb the case of excessive parking. In a mecting on Tuesday night, the committec agreed to possibly grant the residents permit parling. If the onsinance passes, residents would be
issued parking decals that would enable them to claim parking spaces on their block.
However, the Lewis Drive residents have joined a couple other neighbortoods that have been offered permit parking as a traffic solution. In

February, the committte provided the Shidents of Severna Avenue and
Shorths Avenue with permit parking, in order to combat the parking chaos.
Lewis Drive resident Aaron Webber said once the Committee declared both avenues as residential parking See TOWNSEIP, Page 13

## Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will The offices of this newspaper will Good Friday. We will reopen Monday.
The deadlines for the April 19 cdi tion will remain the same.


Fund-raising begins for night of fun


Teachers Justin Petino and David Rennie prepare to do raised money for Jonathan Dayton High School's Project Graduation.
us teachers and students versus stim- to the pool, fitmess center and baske dents on March 29 Senior Jaime Falkin used her wresMy size instantly doubled with the suit. I couldn't move a lot because I was hot and gross, but I had a lot of was ."
fun.
The The neighboring elementary and middle schools were invited to witness the wacky batte. According to
Janet Cariello, the faculty participaion made the event profitable and entertaining. "I'd like to thank all the teachers who gave up their time and energy to make this a successful ven= ure," she said."
mittee organized an year, the commaffle, Atlantic City bus trip, and many canister drives. Once the committee raises that last dollar, the seniors are eligible to participate in the celebration, which is now going on 11 years.
The YMCA in Summit will be the
ball court The students have ntire facillity to be penty of chaperones to ensure safety.
Starvation wont be a factor at the event because a lot of food will b available. The students will have din ner, a midnight meal and breakfast: A DJ will provide the rhythmic beats for dancing, or a hypnotist and fortune cosmic experience, and a temporary tattoo artist will share his or her artistic skills.
Falkin said she is counting down
he days until the event.
"I can't wait," she said. "My mom and the rest of the committee works so hard to make sure everything is special for my class."
Project Graduation is accepting donations. Anyone interested can
send contributions to Jonathen Day on High School c/o Project Gradua tion, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, tion,
07081.

## Council increases gift to Project Graduation

## By Mark Hrywna

 The Mountainside Borough Coun cil Tuesday night agreed to increase its annual donation to Project Graduation, an annual drug- and alochol-free event following the local highschool's graduation ceremonies.

The councl has donated $\$ 200$ annually since the inception of Project Graduation 11 years ago, when Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfied, under the Union County Regional School District. Students
wattend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.
During their work session During their work session on Tues:
day, council members agreed to day, council members agreed to
increase the gift to $\$ 300$ this year increase the gift to $\$ 300$ this year, There was some discussion about
increasing the donation to $\$ 400$ increasing the donation to $\$ 400$
before the $\$ 100$ increase was decided.

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## Consultant studies historic district

## By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

$\qquad$ Springfield may soon be able to add its first historic district to the conmunity, a move that some say could enrich the importance of the past on the town's future,
The Church
The Church Mall area, which includes properties on Black's Lane Academy Green and Church Mall, haa
been proposed by the Springfield Environmental Commission to be designated as a historic district.
"Designating it as a historic district will maintain it as the charming place that it is," said Helen Heumana, sec retary of the Environmental Commis talized on this history."
Last November, Eleanor Gural chairman of the Springfield Environmental Commission, made a proposal to the Township Committee to acquire a grant of $\$ 2,500$ to hire Sta cey Spies, a consultant to look at the $\stackrel{\text { area. }}{\text { After }}$
After doing several preliminary studies of the area, Spies is now in the beginning stages of preparing the application that will go before the New Jersey State Review Board for Historic Sites. The process includes additional visits to the area and Although the commission has mad the proposal to the Township Committee, the designation still depends upon the approval of the state. According to Mayor Sy Mullman the township gave $\$ 6,500$ toward the project to
designated.
"This is just to get the project of
the ground and see where it will go,
said Mullman. "It won't happen over-
night. First we wat to see if we can and that making the area a relegated
get it declared and then we have to museum would hinder that process. evaluate it."
Working toward that preservation
He is not against having the area Woal along with the Environmenton developed with businesses to help Commission are the Sprinental bring more people into the area. Beautification Committee and the Whether or not museums and hisBeautification Committe and the toric shops will be included as part of
Historical Soclety of Springfield. Last the plans for the district remains to be summer, the three parties held a meetsummer, the three parties held a meet--
ing to discuss ways of preserving the site. "The idea of preservation is to
maintain some of the feelings of the maintain some of the feelings of the past," said Gural. "Springfield has a lot of history, but a lot of the feeling of the old town has been lost fairly recently,"
The district would include the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, the two church's cemeteries and parsonages, the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, and the houses in the surrounding perimeter of Black's Lane and Academy Green.
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Black's Lane and Academy Green will be maintained if the area gets designated as a historic site.
"Every town needs change," said the Rev. Jeffrey Markay, "I'm all in favor of preserving history, but not at Markay, the reverend for the
Marnse of beome Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, located at the end of Church Mall, expressed caution about changing the role of the church if the area becomes a historic district. "We are trying to be relative to people's needs now," said Markay, "We to be a church."
He said the church serves a true need for the people of the community
seen.
We have thought about turning Seumanh. "It wouses into shops," said more attractive to people who could visit and enjoy the ambiance." As Heumann explained; the houses would be maintained by the homeowers through grants made available Then, the houses would be renovated in a historic fashion, matching the look and style of the surrounding buildings.
Recently, the Environmental Commission sent a maling to each of the
homeowners in the perimeter of the homeowners in the perimeter of the included fliers detailing what historic preservation is, what the benefits are, and what the homeowners can do if they do not want it.
"Preservation can be used to prevent the government from putting in a road or something like that,", said Heumann. "The private houses can aill be used as commercial, rental, or ny types of homes they want
Designating the area as a historic
site would allow the interested parties site would allow the interested parties to apply for the grant with more suc-
cess, since the historic recognition has already been given, explained Janice Bongiovanni, former president of the Historical Society. Bongiovanni.


Sandi Patty \&
Kathy Troccol
will take you from Garland to Gershwin
in one inspirational evening -
"The Man I Love,"
"Embraceable You," "Get Happy/Happy Days Are Here Again," and "Somewhere over The Rainbow,
May 8, 8pm

## COMMUNITY FORUM

## Sablosky, Duke and Venezia

We endorse Irwin Sablosky, Linda Duke and Patricia Venezia to be elected to three-year terms on the Springfield Board of Education in Tuesday's election
With his experience as an accountant, corporate officer, business owner and father of three school-age children Sablosky has displayed the need to balance fiscal responsibility with his goal of helping students achieve new levels of excellence
He is one candidate who has offered a practical solution for getting more funding from Trenton and ending the "parity in the middle" epidemic which has plagued school dis tricts such as Springfield throughout the years.
"As it stands now, their efforts have been focused on providing money for weaker districts while so-called wealthie districts are faced with further cuts in funding," said Sablo sky. "This cannot continue and Trenton must be told. W need to impress upon them that the system needs immediat change.
Seeking re-election for a second term, Duke has her many years of high school secondary education to allow her to continue making unique contributions to the board. She ha recognized that maintaining programs is es
ing the best education for all students.
"Even if we can maintain all of our programs in a time of Eudget crunch, we must continuously raise the bar and our budget crunch, we must continuously raise the bar and our expectations of what students and staf can do, Duke said. cal, vocational and extracurricular activities to encourage our students to reach their potential."
our students to reach their potential.
Drawing upon her years as a teacher of mainstream spe cial education students, Venezia has demonstrated a commitment to making children's education a large part of her mitme
life.
She has attended almost every Board of Education meeting during the past four years, has served on the district's Long Range Planning Committee, and has shown a strong Long Range Planning Committee, and has soo all students. interest in providing for the common good of ath safe, high caliber facilities. In this way, we educate the whole child. caliber facilities. In this way, we e
both academically and physically.
These are the candidates who will bring their varied These are the candidates who will bring their varied Springfield's educational future is a bright one.

## Yes on the budget

Cuttingmportant subjects and programs from the curriculum isnot the answer to reducing the budget. Unfortunateculum it seemis that the only way to lower the budget is to get rid of something else. We only hope that "something else" is not a crucial part of a child's education.
We vote in favor of the 2001-02 Springfield school budget on Tuesday, but ask the board to realize that this is the second year in a row that the budget has had such a sharp increase. Residents simply cannot handle school tax hikes of $\$ 200$ each year. Whoever wins the three seats on Tuesday will be given the task of taking concrete, specific action in getting adequate funding from Trenton.

## Yes on both plans

Mountainside residents have two questions before them on Tuesday's school election ballot. Unfortunately, they have little choice in terms of candidates since the race for three seats on the seven-member school board is uncontested. The district, however, has the annual budget ready for adoption as well as a plan to expand Deerfield School and reopen Beechwood School.
This year's school budget deserves to be approved. It is not often that a district's spending plan does not call for an increase in the school tax rate. On the other hand, the $\$ 6.8$ million bond referendum for school expansion will be funded through a school tax hike of $\$ 128$ on the average home in Mountainside, assessed at $\$ 154,000$, for the length of the 20 -year bond.
The price tag for the bond referendum is substantial, however, Mountainside simply has no choice but to reopen Beechwood and and expand Deerfield to handle current and future enrollment increases. To provide the educational services that Mountainside residents have grown accustomed to throughout the years requires some investment in the physical plant. Vote yes on Public Question No. 2
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beechwood must reopen ASAP
To the Editor:
The increase in the Mountainside school enrollment demands additional classroom space now, not in 2002. The current proposal for the district is to make Beechwood School kindergarten to grade two and Deerfield School third to eighth grade.
Beechwood School is grandfathered as an educational facility as long as no additions are made. If any additions or renovations are done at either school then the school district must adhere to new state codes.
According to Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller, the state is sug gesting that classrooms be 850 square feet for a maximum class size of 21 pupils. To accomplish this goal, the Board of Education is proposing to knock these walls a few feet. Current classroooms are 797 square feet which equates to a maximum class size of 19 . Wouldn't it be more beneficial for teachers and instruction at K-2 school to have only 19 pupis per class?
Plans also include a new gym, computer room, kindergarten and pre-school classrooms. Do 5-, 6- and 7 -year-old children need a new gym when Beech wood already has an all-purpose room that served as a $\mathrm{K}-5 \mathrm{gym} / \mathrm{l}$ unch room in years passed? Do we really need additional rooms to house full-day kindergarten programs and a possible preschool class when other quality districts in the
area can accomplish appropriate educational goals for 5 -year-olds in a $21 /$-hou program?
The Mountainside Board of Education must reopen Beechwood School a soon as possible regardless of the referendum vote. Maybe they need to rethink the priorities of the district - what is the best educational environment for 5 6- and 7 -year-old children - smaller class size, good teachers and a quality educational program.
Remember to vote on Tuesday
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## Association in the way of progress

To the Editor:
Last week's letter should not go without a response. It seems the Springfield No Association never found a topic they could support if it means increased taxes.

The association should note that progress means improvement, whether it be athletic facilities, computer programs in our schools or a preschool program. Today's grade schiool students are learning things we didn't see until high schoolhouse with kids leaming by candlelight. Just because it's a new idea doesn't mean it's a bad one - even if it means higher taxes.
If it wasn't obvious that the association was against the field referendum because it meant higher taxes, it should be now. No matter what issue they hide behind as a spin mechanism, he underiying motivation is taxes. The association should be careful what it wishes for - if they coninue to defeat proposal who want and need these programs. Then they'll have a town with bwer taves where no one wants to live
Let's push the budget through for progress and improvement by voting yes on Tuesday.

George Pallis
Springfield
Bond referendum deserves approval To the Editor:
I recently attended a two-hour information session concerning the upcoming bond referendum to fund the renovations to the Beechwood and Deerfield schools. After hearing the presentation, which was led by Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller and school board President Patricia Taeschler, and thor oughly examining the issues involved, I strongly support the proposed bond issue, for the following reasons:

1. am convinced that he renovations at both schools are necessary to pro vide our students with the first-rate education that they both need and deserve The bond issue will greatly benefit our children.
ported by the faculty at Deerfeld and, as a com seechwood School is suptant to support our teachers.
2. The proposal is not financially extravagant and careful consideration ha been given to each and every expenditure.
3. The State of New Jersey has commited to paying a substantial portion approximately $\$ 1.9$ million - of the overall cost of the project. Given recen reports conceming a downturn in revenue collections in Trenton, and compet equivalent funding will be available in the future. 5. Interest rates are low. At an anticipated borrowing rate of 4.75 percent
now is an excellent time to finance long-term capital improvements 6. The Board of Education has clearly done its homework in evaluating both it clear that both our elected officials and the board's professions staff have done their jobs. I left the presentation comfortable in relying on their judgment and expertise.
4. The financial cost to the average homeowner, approximately $\$ 128$ per year, is relatively minimal.
5. There is a strong likelihood that the $\$ 128$ per year cost to the average homeowner will be substantially reduced, when additional funds related to deregionalization are received.
6. As a recent home buyer, I know that the quality of schools and a community's commitment to its school system are two of the most important factors that prospecive home buyers evaluate when looking at a home. I have no doubt that passage of the bond ordinance will send a strong message to prospective home buyers and the real estate community that the borough is fully committed to maintaning a high quality school system. I also have no doubt that having two renovated schools in the borough will increase the value of properties for everyone in Mountainside, and hat more thoperty value increase y y more
alone, the bond ordinance is a sound investment.
7. Our students deserve the best, and a first-rate education cannot be provided without superior facilities. Given the state funding, we have the opportunity to provide high quality facilites at a true bargain price.

Richard 's. Schkolinck

## Support investment in education

## To the Editor:

I'm sure that everyone would agree that our children are our future. How do we provide them with all they need from a school system without further investment in the system itself? A continually improving educational system is essen-
tial for a town like Springfield to atrat new residents tial for a town like Springfield to attract new residents as well as to maintain our This issue is not just
how do we continue to improvgield issue but a nationwide issue. Specifically, to families on fixed incomes the education system while attempting to be fair cost of all taxpayers? There will be the same time be prudent in regard to the school; times when families have children in school, and families that will nev er use the school system. There is no perfect solution since there will always be a group that will likely disaree is no perfect solution since there will always be Nobody wants to pay higher taxes but if we all agree that buduget proposal. important and investing in our children's fuure is of the utmost importance then we have to support investing in education. We hope you will cast a yes vote on Tuesday.

Mara and Elliot Friedman
Springfield

## Pre-k program ahead of the curve

To the Editor:
I feel compelled to write this after reading last week's Letter to the Editor Mr. Gibaldi's attack on the proposed budget for the 2001-02 school year specifically concerning the pre-kindergarten program, is both ignorant and shortsighted. As the co-chairman of the Springfield Improvement Association he should realize that the pre-k program offered here is at the core of Spring
field's revitalization. This program has been the primary reason for the boom of new families in town; so much so, that The Star-Ledger ranked Springield o one of the Top 10 communities experiencing a kiddie boom; from the March 10 edition, "Old towns grow on young folk: States senior suburbs show population codioun,",
spurt."
The ar
The article states that many of the towns actually would have lost population in the 1990 s if not for their new "kiddie" residents. Because of this, Spring field sproperty values have been increasing greater than the average of the sur their community's quality of life and attract new familis to $k$ ant oimprove growing? By denouncing the pre-kindergarten program Mr. Gibald has show that he supports oolly a status quo for us: Springfield becomes just another aver age community with nothing really special to offer.
Secondly; Mr. Gibaldi should recognize that the state of New Jersey is in the midst of an entire educational program reform; many of you may have heard the phrases Whole School Reform or New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Stan dards. The focus of this educational reform is to thoroughly and efficiently edu cate New Jersey's children to be more competitive in the intemational marketp Standards document.
As an investment in our children's future, as well as an investment in our properties, I support a yes vote for the $2001-02$ school budget

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our Infosource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us,

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## Dissolution money targeted for debt

## y Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Managing Editor
Relief for Mountainside taxpayers will soon come in the
Relief for Mountainside taxpayers will soon come in the
form of dissolution funds due to the borough after a recent form of dissolution funds due to the borough after a recent of the Union County Regional High School system several years ago.
In her report at the Board of Education meeting on Tues day, President Patricia Taeschler revealed that the mone will be used to pay down the debt on the taxpayers' portion
of the $\$ 6.8$-million bond referendum for school expansion that will come before a public vote on Tuesday. "The board is obviousty very pleased about that and we look forward to any liquid assets that are due to us," said Taeschler, "The problem is that we don't know when we will get them or how much money they will be." Taeschler explained that the board could not work the Taeschler explained that the board could not work the the other being Garwood The two towns had been sending
money into the bond referendum on Tuesday because they their students to other towns under the regional system.

## Clean Communities Day scheduled for April 22

The Springfield Environmental Commission is inviting volunters to sign up for its ninth annual Clean Conmunities Day. In honor of the national Earth Day, this year's event
will be April 22, rain or shine, from noon to 4 p.m. Participants will receive a pizza snack, refreshments and a $t$-shirt.
Volunteer groups and families will be assigned to various public sites around town such as parks, parking
lots and vacant properties, to collect litter that has accumulated over the past year. Garbage bags, gloves and necessary tools will be provided by the township. Each year's event nets
more than 100 bags of lifter and more than 100 bags of litter and
debris.

The program, funded by a grant ly packaged garbage, and can cause
from the state Department of Environ- problems to people, animals and the mental Protection, is designed to environment.
lands and to educate cteanup of public about Groups and families interested in the need to control litter. Litter orgi- signing up for this year's event should nates from several sources including call the Springfield Office of Recymotorists, pedestrians, uncovered cling at (973), 912-2222 and leave
trucks, illegal dumping and improper- their name and phone number.
time.
As a result of a Supreme Court ruling several months ago, Mountainside is entitted to a larger sum from liquid assets than was previously thought. The assets came out of the ruling which stated that Mountainside and Garwood were due more money than was originally given by the state Department of Education after the breakup of the reg-
ional district. ional district.
Combined, the money due to the two towns amounts to
more than $\$ 2$ million. The money will be drawn from th more than $\$ 2$ million. The money will be drawn from the
other towns that were a part of the regional district includ other towns that were a part of the regional district, includ-
ing Clark, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Kenilworth. ing Clark, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Kenilworth
Based upon the ruling of the Supreme Court the funds were used to compensate Mountainside after deregionalization because they were one of the six communities in the regional district that did not receive its own high school;

## Mountainside chapter of American Red Cross needs volunteers

The Westield/Mountainside Chapter of the American unters can do as little or as many hours/days as they Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westifild, is currently looking for would like. No previous experience is needed, and trining $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Red Cross, } 321 \text { Em S., Westield, is currenty looking for } & \text { would like. No preving } \\ \text { people to become volunters. } \\ \text { Will be provided. }\end{array}$ The Motor Works Program, which provides local residents with transportation to medical/professional appointments, is looking for drivers
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## Students of the quarter



Florence M. Gaudineer School's 'Student Of The Quarter' recipients for the second quarter of the 2000/2001 school year are, from left, fifth-grader Milan Patel, sixithgrader Helen Stepanchenko, seventh-grader Linda Cinicolo and eighth-grader Joshua Goldmian. The program is sponsored by the Springfield Elks 2004 as part
of their Youth Activities Program which recognizes exceptional students, who are of their Youth Activities Program which recognizes exceptional students, who are selected by the teaching staff based on their character, leadership, service, citizenship and scholastic ability. The students are awarded certificates during a dinner at the Springfield Elks Lodge.


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Monthly Tot Shabbat Temple Sinai will conduct vice on Friday. The Tot Shabbat Ser vice on Friday. The Tot Shabbat Ser
vice begins at $6: 30$.m. and is a participatory service for preschooler through earity grade school. It features a halif-hour service of singing, Torah and stories followed by a craft or spe. cial art project. A snackkkiddush fol
lows the service. All thoce who wid lows the servic. All those who wish
to be on the To Shabbatt mailing list to be on the To Shabbatt mailing lis
should call the temple at $273-421$

The Family Service begins at 7:30 p.m. and is geared for children 6 to 13 years of age. IIs service features rec. ognition for all children who hav
birthdyys that monht ses well as se
cial
rabbi.
Tempi. Congregation Iocated at 208 Summit Ave. II welcomes all people intersted in associaing with he Jewish fath,
including interfaith fandilies and those interested in becoming Jews.

Healing service Monday A healing service will be at Temple from $7: 30$ to $8: 30$ pm.. co.-.sponsored by the Ritual and Caring Committes, and led by Cantor Florence Merel.
The one-hour service will be in Temple Sinai's smaller chapel. Dur ing the service, participanasts will sing
renewing their minds, bodies and spir-
its from the aftemath of personal losses. These losses may include the physical or emotional loss of a loved
one, but may also include form one, but may also include the losses
and disappointments: we f fics everyday life.
There are distinctly Jewish prac-
tices and blessing of r'fuah sh'lema - translated to the renewal of body and spirit - that are needed in busy and stressful times.
Light refreshments will follow the
service.
Former minister the topic at Unitarian Church
The series at the Unitarian Church
nesday by the singing of Wendy Shermet, cantor of Temple Sholom, Plain field. Shermet will be singing in Hebrew and English with support o the music director of the church,
Mitchell Vines, piano and the Mitchell Vines, piano and the
church's choir.

The
The sermon title for the day is "Th Mind and Faith of A. Powell Davies.
Interim Minister Oren "Pete" Pete Interim Milister Oren "Pete" Peter ter, who served the Summit Unitarian Church from 1933 through 1944 Davis is remembered in Summit for his sermons and his involvement with children's education. He became minister of a Unitarian Church in Washington until his death in 1957.
Known for his outspoken activism, he


WORSHIP CALENDAR



was once called by the Washington
Post "The conscience of

## Washington."

Services are at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., at the corner of
Whittredge Road at $9: 15$ and $11: 1$ Whittredge Road at $9: 15$ and 11:15
a.m. All are welcome to attend. For more information call (908)

Rabbi to visit Sinai
Faith in the modern age. Congregational change. Clergy shortage. Pastoral care. Gender issues. Social jus-
tice. Liturgical traditions. These are tice. Liturgical traditions. These are
the major themes facing contempor ary religious communities. At the Hebrew Union Coilege-Jewish Institute of Religion these topics are addressed through critical understanding balanced by compassionat engagement.

Bible, at HUC-JIR/NY, will be visiting Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., on April 27. She will be speaking bout significant issues which are facing religion in America today, She is
among the scores of scholars, rabbis, among the scores of scholars, rabbis,
cantors, students, and staff affiliated with the institution traveling across North America in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of HUC-IR. "We're bringing the college to the congregations," says Norman Cohen,
acting president and provost of HUC acting president and provost of HUC
IR . From the smallest such as Temple Emanu-El with 59 family members in the Alabama town of Dothan - total pop. 56,917 - to the largest metropolitan temple 60 times
as large over 350 congregations will as large, over 350 congregations will be participating.
This Shabbat/ This the puatSabbat program open to the public.

## Unity Bank names Senior VP

Cinton, NJ, April 1-Unity Bank has named John Frangelli of Bridgewater
Senior Vice President for Business Development in its lending division. Unity Bank, headquartered in Clinton,
Middlesex and Union Counties,
Frangelli, with more than 25 years in banking management, brings to Unity a
weallh of experience in commercial lending. "My focus will be to look for new commercial contacts and business realationstips."."rangelli sad. Since he
began his new post on March 5 he has already developed more than \$10. egan his new post on March 5, he has arready developed more than $\$ 10$
million in potential business. Frangelli said "They've given me an opportuni hire to irealy do do whatini do best, which is business development and seeking
her out new commercial customers for the bank
Zeroing in on Somerset and Hunterdon counties. Frangelli will seek clients in
a board range of commercial areas, including but not limited to SBA a board range of commercial areas, incluaing burn
financing, constuntion, real estate "and plain and
to anticipate the needs of these growing reions.
Michael Bono. Executive Vice President of Unity's lending division, said he
books forward to working with Frangelli as they continue to mike looks forward to working with Frangelli as they continue to make strides
acioss the state. "I'm delighted that John Frangell has joined the staff of Unity accoss the state. "m delighted that John Frangelli has joined the staff of
Bank. There's no question in my mind that he's going to have a positive .
impact on our bank." mpact on our bank.
Frangellis said he understood that Unity Bank President Tony Ferraro prized his track record in commercial lending. "Tony was looking for seasonal lenders.
who could hit the road running," Frangelli explained. Ferraro knows first-hand of Frangelli's record. The two worked in banks together in the late 1960 s but
what their career paths diverged until now. Frangelli said he was eager to retum to
the region for this post. "Tony offered me an opportunity that gave me that the region for this post "Tony off
feeling that I was coming home."
A longtime Somerset County resident, Frangelli has worked in the Central
New Jersey area for most of his career As Vice President Commercial Banking Officer at Conmerce Bankicentral, NA, formerty Prestige Bank,
 Town and Country Bank.
Frangellii is a graduate of Raritan Valley College and the Stonier Graduate
School of Banking and served in the Navy. Unity Bank is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Unity Bancorp, Inc., and served
New Jersey since 1991 Unity Bank provides a full range of commercial and retail banking services through 12 Retail Financial Service Centers across.

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tour of Spain and Portugal will be by Temple Sha'arey Shalom's sponsored by the Renaissance Group Renaissance Group. The trip includes of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springe deluxe hotels throughout, round-trip field, from Sept. 30 to Oct. 14. The air; extensive sightseeing - general
15 -day fully.escorted deluxe tour as well as Jewish sites; local courier in inclay, fully-escorted ieluxe tour as wights in Barcelona both Spain and Portugal; fullystaying at the Hotel Calderon; two nights in Madrid at the Hotel Wellington; two nights in Granada at the Melia Granada; two nights in Seville at the Tryp Colon; one night in Evora the Pousada dos Loios, and three nieghts in Lisbon at the Altis Park
Hotel. Departure will be from Newark Aipport to Madrid; returning from Lisbon on Continental Airlines. The cost is $\$ 3,345$ per person, round trip, double occupacy.
This eewish heri and Portugal is the fourth sponsored
both Spain and Portugal; fully-
licensed bilingual guides; buffet breakfast daily, and 10 dinners and five lunches. All hotel taxes, airline
taxes and service charges are taxes and service charges are
included. Sightseeing will be by private motorcoach.
For more information or to make reservations, call Marge Grossbarth or Arlene Newman through the temple office at (973) 379-5387
Free workshops
Jewish Family Service of Metrow-
field will present a series of free workshops entitled "Finding Solutions to Everyday Life Challenges,"
beginning today. All prograns will beginning today. All programs will
take place at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahke pace at 60 Temple Drive, Springfield The public is invited to attend. Advanced registration for each workshop is requested.
"We are happy to take a variety of our educational and supportive workour educational and supportive work-
shops out into the community," said Reuben Rotman, assistant director of JFS. "Whether the issue is dealing with your challenging child or caring for your aging parent, these JFS profor your aging parent, these JFS pro-
fessional workshops can provide valuable tools for dealing with life's challenges."

Workshop topics and dates are as follows: - "Caring for You...Caring for for individuals who are caring for their spouses. The workshop includes sharing of information and techniques, emotional support and community resources. - Dealing with Your Challenging Child, on May 3 with speaker Sheila
Steinbach. The workhop will provid parenting strategies and informal resource sharing for parents of children with leanning and bethavorial concerns.
For more information or to register
for any of these free workstop call for any of these free workshops call
Sylvia Heller, JFS program associate ay (973) $765-9050$, Ext. 262.


## Romañon




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## EASTER SUNDAY

 COMMUNION SERVICE April 15 at 9:30 AM ST. JOHN'S CHURCH(Founded in 1706) - The Reverend Joe Parrish; Rector 61 BROAD STREET, ELIZABETH • Tel: (908) 352-1218 (In the heart of Historic Midtown Elizabeth on Broad Stret, halfa bloct, south of East Jersey Street)

Come experience the Joy of Easter!!!
Violins and cello performing Mozart Balloons, and the Great Egg Hunt following Communion Choir will perform Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Summit United Methodist Church


MAUNDY THURSDAY April 12, 7:30 pm Foot Washing \& Holy Communion

EASTER SUNDAY 10:15 am WORSHIP Mixolydian Brass Ensemble and "Open" singing of Hallelujah Chorus

908-277-1700

## 9 Evangel Baptist Church <br> 242 Shunpike Road - Springfield ㄹ/. $\begin{gathered}973-379-4351 \cdot \text { www.evangelbaptistsp.com } \\ \text { GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE }\end{gathered}$

Come worship with us as we celebrate Christ's sacrifice for our sins. Service includes devotional message by guest speaker Pastor Paul Dean and celebration of Communion:

EASTER SUNDAY CELEBRATION APRIL 15 at 10:30 a.m.
Service includes a special musical presentation ( $\quad$ by the Evangel Choir.

## Catherine Maxwell

 Catherine R. Maxwell, 84 , of Flo ham Park, formerly of Springfield cal Center, Livingston. ${ }^{\text {cal }}$ Center, Livingston. Bom in Jersey City, Mrs. Maxwel 41 years before moving to Florham Park a year ago.She was an accountant in the Bur sar's Office of Seton Hall University South Orange, for 25 years and retired Universily in New York in the late 1930s. She was a member of the Rosary Society and the Life Lighters both of st. Rose of Lima Church Short Hills.
Mrs. Maxwell also was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens and OFlag 64 , a a ational organization of of Pows.
Surviving are daughters, Rosemary Maxwell Lynch and Ellen C. Beifus three sons, Frank W. III, James A. and Lawrence B., and nine e grandchildren

## Giuseppe Cocuzza

 Giuseppe Cocuzza, 66, of Spring field died March 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Cocuzza was a laborer for 30 years with the Furino Construction Co in Bridgewater before retiring two yearago. He was a member of Laborer

## OBITUARIES

Union Local 342 Newark Surviving are his wife, Lucia; daughters, Mrs. Maria Fiorenza and Dina; a son, Salvatore; brothers, SalCosello, ino; a sister, Mrs. Frances

## Gregory Weber

 Gregory David Weber Sr., 41, of Tequesta, formerly of Summit, died April 2 at home. Weber lived in Summit, and Virgin. before moving to Tequest in 1999 Mr. Weber owned a business in Richmond, Va., restoring historic homes from the Civil War era. Before that, he had been a branch manager with the City Federal Savings andLoan Association Mr. Weber supLoan Association. Mr. Weber support Team at St. Mary's HospupWest Palm Beach, the Leukemia Foundation and the American Brain Tumor Association. Surviving are his wife, Ann; a son, Gregory Jr.; a daughter, Kaitlyn Avis; er; six brothers, Lary, Robert Donald, Jeffrey, Michael and Mark, and a sister Nancy.

Floyd H. Lee
Floyd H. Lee, 91, of New Provi= March 6 in Scripps Memorial Hospi
tal, La Jolla, Calif. Born in East Orange, Mr. Lee lived in Summit before moving to New Providence in 1950. He was an educator and spent his entire professional career working in the Union school system as a high school history teach-
er, junior high school vice principal er, junior high school vice principal
and elementary school principal. Mr. Lee was a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and received a master's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Mary; two daughters, Pat Lange and Barbara Mattie; a son, Rick; four
grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Henry Orzech

Henry Orzech, 86, of Summit, died Saturdai
Born in Newark, Mr. Orzech lived in Irvington for 35 years before moving to Summit 20 years ago. He was a for 40 years before retiring 27 years, or 40 years before retiring 27 years
As a teen-ager, Mr. Orzech began building and flying model airplanes in the early 1930 s . He pioneered aspects of the craft and was the proud holder of Glider License 146, signed by Orville Wright in 1933 Mr. Orzech was past president of honorary lifetime member of the Cen-
tral Jersey Radio Control Club in Piscataway,
Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, and daughters
Susan Stevens.

## Rachel Grindlinger

Rachel Grindlinger of MountainRachel Grindlinger of Mountain-
side died on April 9 in the Summit home of her dinil 9 in the Summit home of her daughter, Mrs. Anne
Mrs. Grindlinger was an office manager and bookkeeper at Lasko, Oldsmobile, Newark before retiring in 1989 .
She received an award for best bookkeeper for General Motors. Mrs.
Grindlinger was also Grindlinger was also a life member of the Hadassah, Newark, and was
named Hadassah Women of the Year. Her poetry and memoirs were pubshed in the Summit Press. Bom in Russia, she lived in Newark before moving to Mountainside in 1968.

Also surviving are her two sons, Simon and Benjamin, 10 grandchil-
dren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Harvey Nelson
Harvey Nelson of Springfield died this home on April 8 . at his home on April 8 .
He was a member of the Jewish Community Center of West Orange and owned "Tru Home" Furniture and Appliances in Newark.

## Garden tour and plant auction benefit arboretum

The Reeves-Reed Arboretum Garden Tour will take place May 18 and 19, The $\$ 20$ per person ticket fee will benefit the horticultural and educ The annual Plant Auction and Buffet Dinner will be at the arboretum at 6:30 p.m. on May 18. The plant auction will feature both a silent auction and a live auction of plants donated by local nurseries. Tickets for the wution and dine are $\$ 45$.
oretum that weekend will be a b heon at the Beacon Hill Club in Summit on May 18. Tickets to the luncheon are All
All proceeds from the fund-raisers will benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 12.5-acre nature conservancy in Summit.

For more information about these events, or to reserve a spot, call the arbore mat (908) 273-8787

## AARP will meet on April 30

## The Summit Area Chapter of caster and Gettysburg, Pa, Aug. 3-5,

 AARP will conduct its regular month. and a Virginia/Washington, D.C. tour ly meeting at 10 a.m. on April 30 at on Sept. 25 -30. Day trips include a $\begin{array}{lll}\text { St. John's Lutheran Church, } 587 & \text { Hudson River cruise on May 17, a } \\ \text { Springfield Ave. Coffee and social } & \text { Woodlock Pines, Pa. Show and lunch }\end{array}$ begin at $9: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The program will on Aug. 12 , trip to the Battleship New explore domestic violence and elder Jersey and the Camden-Philadelphia abuse and will be led by Stella Can- waterfront in the fall, and a Radio City zona of the New Jersey Battered show in December. For reservations Womens' Service of Morris County. and information call Herman Piraneo It's not too chapter's many ovemig up for the trips this year Three Isle Tour to Block Island, Thimble Island and Block Island, Thimble Island and For information about upcomingLong Island with a two-night stay at chapter meetings, call Fran MarcelFoxwoods Resorts on June 4-6; a Lan-

273-1962 or Angie Coiro at 273-3146. liano at $277-2197$

Lescons on the last days of $\begin{aligned} & \text { esus }\end{aligned}$ as told in the Gospel of Luke Maundy Thursday April 12, 7:30 p.m. An intimate service of the Lords supper, Good Friday April 13, 1:00 p.m. Cont Good Apric Easter Sunday April 15, 10:30 a.m.
1 The Pirst Baptist Church, 170) Blun Street, Westried

## ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

1212 KELLY STREET UNION HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lord's Supper April 12, Church -7:00 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am Good Friday -- The Passion and Death of the Lord April 13, Church - $3: 30$ pm Living Stations of the Cross Church - 7:30 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am) Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil April 14, Church - 8:30 pm (Morning Prayer - 8:30 am) EASTER SUNDAY Church (Lower Church) $7: 30 \mathrm{am}, 9: 00 \mathrm{am}(9: 05 \mathrm{am}), 10: 30 \mathrm{am}$ (10:35 am), 12:00 pm (12:05 pm)


GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 VAUXHALL ROAD, UNION (908) 686-3965 unday Worship Rev. Donald I. Brand, Pistor
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Is your life as empty as the cross or tomb? Join us for a "life-chanining" week
during Holy Week and find true joy during Holy Week and find true joy,
peace and purpose for your life throug the crucified and risen Messiah and Savior, Jesus.


MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 12: Communion Worship at $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$
GOOD FRIDAY, April 13: 30 minute meditation at $12: 15 \mathrm{pm}$,
EASTER SUNDAY,

| NEWS CLIPS |  |  |  |
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| Project Graduation fund-raiser April 22 <br> The Project Graduation committee will sponsor an Atlantic City bus trip to Sands Casino as a fund-raiser April 22 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The cost of $\$ 25$ includes $\$ 18$ rebate from casino upon arrival and bagels, coffee, tea, juice and snacks. Make checks pay able to: JDHS Project Graduation. <br> The bus will leave from Jonathan Dayton High School back parking lot at 11 a.m. and returns to the high school at 9 p.m. <br> For tickets call Janet Cariello at (973) 376-7399 or Maureen Zambolla at (973) 564-6034. <br> Junior League to host annual golf invitational <br> A trip for two to London, including airfare from the New York area and three nights at the Sanderson Hotel, what one British magazine called "the hippest hotel in the world," is the top prize in the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills raffle for its | third annual Golf Invitational, sponsored by Lincoln, on May 7 at the Essex County Country Club in West Orange. <br> In keeping with a couples' theme for the raffle, the second prize is his and hers Longines watches, and the third prize is his and hers bikes. Raffle tickets are $\$ 20$ each. <br> The golf invitational is the primary fund-raiser for the Junior League, whose projects benefit health and wellness programs for women and children in the Oranges, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn/Short Hills and Springfield. <br> For golfers wishing to participate in the invitational, the ticket price is $\$ 300$, and includes lunch, cocktails and dinner, greens fee and golf cart, with the chance to win a Lincoln Navigator for a hole-in-one. <br> For more information call the league office at (973) 379-9655; <br> St. James Festival only week away <br> The 2001 St, James Parish Festival | will be May 1 to 5 . In addition to exciting new thrill rides, games of chance and great homemade food, the festival this year will feature a nightly Tin Can auction as well as the popular $50 / 50$ raffles. <br> Festival hours are 6 to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday. One-price ride bracelets are available Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. <br> The festival is located on the grounds of Saint James The Apostle Church, 45 S. Springtield Ave., Springfield. <br> For more information call (973) 376-3044. <br> Homebound delivery program will begin <br> The Springfield Free Public <br> Library, 66 Mountain Ave., this spring is debuting its homebound delivery program, which provides library materials to residents unable to travel to the library due to temporary or permanent disability. | Reference librarians will work with homebound delivery recipients to understand what kinds of materials match the recipient's interests. The recipient also can request specific materials from among the library's many books, magazines, videotapes, DVDs, books on tape and compact discs. <br> Volunteers, who will be providing the actual delivery service, will be encouraged to develop personal relationships with the recipient. "Sometimes a visit from a volunter is more important than the delivery of the book," said Library Director Susan Permahos, citing friendships that developed at another library that provided homebound delivery service. <br> The recipient of the service must provide certification from a physician, visiting nurse or other health care professional and must possess a valid Springfield library card. <br> For more information on this free service call the Springfield Public Library at (973) 376-4930, Ext. 30 . |

Murphy recognized


Patricia Partington Murphy of Springfield receives the Seton Hall University Many are One award for
the College of Nursing from Monsignor Robert the College of Nursing from Monsignor Robert
Sheeran, president, Seton Hall University, left, and Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin L. Powell, presently U.S. Secretary of State, right.

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## Kenilworth

 Gospel Chapel

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Aprilis.7:30 PM Special Program EASTER SUNDAX, APRIL 15
"Glorious Resurrection of Our Lord"

9:00 am-Divine Liturgy 11:30 am-Divine Liturgy


Anointing with 0ill and Blessing of Easter Food After Each Liturgy


|  | MAUNDY THURSDAY - APRIL 12 <br> 7:30 P.M. Worship Service With Holy Communion <br> - Special Choral Selections |
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| TOWNLEY | G00D FRIDAY - APRIL 13 <br> 6:30 P.M. Worship Service |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { PRESBYTERIAN } \\ & \text { CHURCH } \end{aligned}$ | EASTER DAY -APRIL15 6:30 A.M. Sunrise Service |
| 829 Salem Rd at Huguenot Ave. Union The Rev. Chris Taylor, Pastor | (Outside Weather Permiting) 9;45 A.M. Preludes for Easter Festival 10:00 A.M. Worship Service - Organ |
| Child Care is available at all services. For further information about worship and other events, please call the Church Office: 686-1028 |  |
| Visitors Expected! |  |

Battle Hill Community Moravian Church 777 Liberty Ave., Union 908-686-LAMB
Maundy Thursday Service 7:30 pm
Good Friday Service 7:30 pm
Easter Dawn Service 6:30 am Easter Worship Service 10:30 am Come celebrate the Risen Lord!

Easter Sunday April 15, 8:15 a.m. Lighting of the Paschal Candle Festival Services of Holy Communion

The Rev. George W. Freyberger, Pastor
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St. James the Apostle Church
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For Further Information call: 973 -376-3044 or e-mail SaintJamesMusic@home.com
Holy Thursday-April 12
Mass of the Lord's Supper

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\text { Good Friday-April } 13
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Outdoor Stations Liturgy of theLord's Passion Living Stations of the Cross presented by the Youth Group




## 2001 Municipal Budget <br> TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2001 Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

| Summary of Revenues - current Fund |  |
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| Summary of Appropriatlons - Current Fund | 2001 Budget | $2000 \text { Fudget }$ |
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| 1. Operating Expensen: Salaries a Wages | \$8,093,049900 | \$8,003,200000 |
| 2. Doferred Charges \& Other Appropriations | 6,761,282.40 | $6,002,620.15$ $1,446,481.40$ |
| 3. Capital Improvements | 289,0707.00 | 206,120.00 |
| 4. Dobt Seryice | $1,618,271.00$ $1,000,00000$ | $\begin{array}{r}1,741,000.00 \\ 1,100,000.00 \\ \hline\end{array}$ |
| Total General Approprlations <br> Total Number of Employees - Full \& Part Time | $\begin{array}{r} \$ 18,519,730,40 \\ 233 \end{array}$ | $\$ 18,549,481.55$ |


| Summary of Revenues | Antlcipated |  |  |  |
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| 2. Surplut meneour Rovenues | \$ | $\begin{array}{r} 70,000.00 \\ 301,800.00 \end{array}$ | \$ | $\begin{aligned} & 72,000.00 \\ & 300,000.00 \end{aligned}$ |
| Total Revonues | \$ | 371,800.00 | \$ | 372,000.00 |
| Summary of Approprations | 2001 Budget |  | $2000 \text { Final }$ |  |
| 1. Operating Expenses: Salaries \& Wagen Other Expenses | \$ | $\begin{array}{r} 160.000 .00 \\ 86,300.00 \\ \hline 8 \end{array}$ | \$ | $\begin{array}{r} 150,000.00 \\ 83,000,00 \end{array}$ |
| 2. Capital Improvements |  | $63,000.00$ 60.000 .00 |  | 51.500 .00 82.000000 |
| 4. Doforred Charges \& Other Appropriations |  |  |  | ${ }_{5,500.00}$ |
| Total Appropriations <br> Total Number of Employees - Full \& Part Time | \$ | $\begin{array}{r} 371,800.00 \\ 58 \end{array}$ | \$ | $\begin{aligned} & 372,000.00 \\ & 58 \end{aligned}$ |

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## Athletic fields still a concern

and study it in depth and study it in depth Sablosky stressed the need for the
town to come together as look at what needs to be done and include all groups in the discussion "The children of our town deserve athletic facilities they can be proud of." With his background as an accountant and corporate officer, Sablosky said he is well-equipped to put his helpin to secure funds that will pro vide for the bestst facilities. Venezia pointed out that one of the reasons he referendum failed twice was because the property is countyline in the budget, she said there should be some improvement made this year to the track and to the football field.
"I think we all need to work together to save the chiidren one field at a time to get to where we need to

## Firm to conduct study

 of Meisel athletic fieldsfield and the ounty yet, bur "I know the Board of Education wanss input", said Hirschfreld. "One of the concerns we
maintain it."
As for the goal of upgrading Meisel Field, the board is still negol both the county and the state to acquire enough funds for the renovations In a recent Board of Education meeting, Superiutendent of Schools Gary Friedland said he had acquired $\$ 350,000$ from the county for the renovations and is seeking an additional $\$ 240,000$ from the state, which would allow for
$\$ 590,000$ out of the $\$ 600,000$ to come from state aid county fund "The vote on the referendum stowed that $S$ pringeld and county funds. "The vote on the referendum showed that Springfiedd taxpayers didn't want We are trying to look for other ways to get the funding." Although a referendum to upgrade and renovate the fieldd al Meisel Avenue
Park was voted down twice by Springfield residents, the Township Committee has been in the process of negotiating with the county to trade property "We are proceeding with the agreement," said Lapolla. "We tried very hard work with Springfield and we are looking to finalize the land swap."
According to Mayor Sy Mull meeting with Lapolla, but has so far been unsuccessful.
"As of right now, things are on hold and we are starting
necessary upgrade.
Emphasizing his years of experience as a teacher and his 12 years of service to the board, Stravato said he would continue to strive toward improving the quality of Meisel Field. Duke explained that in the referen-
dum, the Springfield community told the Board of Education that they did the Board of Education that they did
not want to spend taxpayers' money to upgrade the fields. With the commitment of funding from the county and state, the board has eliminated the possibility that the money would
come out of the pockets of Springfield come out of the pockets of Springtield "None of that is Springfield money," said Duke. "That's what the taxpayers and Springfield voters told us they wanted us to do...to seek out other funding."
share her teaching experience and look for ways provide a well-rounded program for students, which would include the maintenance of the athle-

Educational and entertaining


Students at St. James The Apostle School in Springfield recently had the chance to meet, see and hear the greatest inventor of all time, Thomas Alva Edison, portrayed by actor Bob Conrad. Learning about Edison's ilife, including advenures, Lisa Thekkan, Christopher Hodge, Bob Conrad, Erin McGee and Geoffrey Ng found the presentation not only educational but entertaining as well with Conrad's magic act and singing.
(Continued from Page 1)
dramatically increser neighborhood:
"Once Serverna' and Short Hills" received it we got an overflow of traffic and commercial parking," he said, "This issue keeps coming up", citizens presented a peition to dis itizens presented a petition to dis-
courage businesses from monopolizing the limited amount of parking spaces.
The committee is expected to vote on the new permit parking for Lewis Drive at its meeting on April 24. Until Lewis Drive will have to battle nonresidents for spaces.
Another Lewis Driv Steve Gabriel, said the quality of life has changed since he trafic overlow. Its not a big street and we have five children under the age of 3 and
we are concerned about their safety."

Evening group meets The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will have its regular monthly meeting ish House on Church Mall.
After a short business meeting and devotions there will be a program of interest to the group. Plans will be discussed for the booth taken at the Rotary Flea Market at the annual June
dinner. Refres
Refreshments will be served and all women of the
are invited.





## Township Committee to introduce parking changes

Overall, the citizens added that the committee has been efficient and
helpful with their traffic reduction helpsion. Committecwoman Clara Harelik said she understood the residents' frustrations. "We've had an ongoing problem with regard to the medical building at the corner of Short Hills Avenue and
its valet parking service that contributes to the car overflows." Since the parking issue is a wide-
concern among residents, the Union

County Revenue Committee Deve-
lopment is conducting a study that lopment is conducting a study that
focuses on Springfiedd's traffic rise. Harelik is a member of the UCRCD and the group plans to identify and resolve the parking complications. According to Harelik, the UCRCD received a $\$ 10000$, we CRCD ject: "Improving the parking in the ject. "Improving the parking in the
downtown area may cost the town and downtown area may cost the town and
businesses money, but it's an investbusinesses money, but it's an "investment for the future," she said. "This is
a joint project between the businesses

## AARP offers tax help for seniors at libraries

 Until Friday, AARP is offering free lax assistance to low and moderate income taxpayers, with special attention to people 60 years of age and over at Library, 66 Mountain Ave. This includes federal and New Jersey state income tax relurns, homestead rebates and property tax reimbursement applications.

On April 17th Vote For BENUAMINRUR,Ph.D. ForThe SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION. SCIENTIST and EDUCATOR FORMER MEMBER OF WESTFIELD'S BOARD OF EDUCATION PROMOTES ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE IN MATH \& SCIENCE ADVOCATES LONG RANGE PLANNING for SUPPORTS REFORM IN SCHOOL FUNDING FATHER of FOUR CHILDREN; TWO GRANDCHILDREN VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE AND EXCELLENCE ON YOUR BOARD OF EDUCATION

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## Some real iron men <br> Church uses high school until expansion complete



Seventh-graders in Lori Wahlers' science class at St. James The Apostle School in Springfield, from left, Aric Patten, John Pflug and Marco Panella, replicate lines of force using iron fillings and a bar magnet comparing it where.
the earth's magnetosphere

## and townships to work together.", Springfield resident Sal Gibaldi

 Springfield resident Sal Gibaldisaid the study is necessary so that said the study is necessary so that
driving can be less hazardous. "I've almost got hit several times; something definitely has to be done
fast." somernit

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Springfield's Annual Public School Budget Election VOTE APRIL $17^{T H} 2001$
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Rotary's annual flea market April 29

Spring has arrived in Springfield. It's time for the Spriagfield Rotary's annual flea market. Over the past years spring has been ushered in with this event. Once
again the grounds of Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will be crowded with vendors selling their wares.
Items available for purchase are highly varied, from toys to antiques. The flea market is nearly sold out this year,
with over 120 vendors. with over 120 vendors.
Springfield Rotary me
Springfield Rotary members will be manning the cream and other great food. They also will have a white elephaunt table. Free blood pressure screening and fire prevention will be available Admmission is free.

Springfield and surrounding communities can heelp suppor Rotary's aninual flea market, with proceeds going to fund scholarships given to needy Springfield seniors graduating
from Dayion High School There is a special event At approximately y:30 p.m. a raffle athwis year's market. If approximately $3: 30$ p.m., a raffle are sold, the first prize winger will be held. $\$ 4,000$ and the second prize winner more than $\$ 800$. Tickets will be available at the flea marker, with the maximum
number of tickets limited to 50 .
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Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.
Here comes the cavalry


Last month the Union County Police, from left, Capt, Dan Vaniska, Lt. Chris Hansen, Detective Mike Sandford and Officer Kris Oudinis, met with students at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield, including Mike Sandford Jr. They spoke to safety, and dialing $9-1-1$. The program was sponsored by the Union County Police Department and coordinated by the Walton School PTA:

## Motorists charged with violations

Mountainside Enrique Rivera, 24 , of Anna Street,
Elizabeth was aresed for driving with a suspended license and registration on April 9. Rivera was apprehended at $9: 45$ a.m. on Route 22 West at the Echo Brook rest area in
Mountainside. Bail was set at $\$ 250$ Mountainside. Bail was set at $\$ 250$ assigned. Street, Newark, was arrested for driv ing with a suspended license and registration on April 4. Colon was apprehended at $2: 21$ p.m. at 1450 Route 22 . West in Mountainside. H
was released on $\$ 250$ bail. was released on $\$ 250$ bail. - Antonio Correa, 26, of Lafayette
Street, Newark, was arrested for driv.

## Firefighters

The Fire Department responded to brush fire on April 1 at $7: 21$ p.m. - On April 2 , firefighters responded to a Brown Avenue business at $9: 58$ a.m., to a Mountain Avenue business

at 11:41 a.m., to Morris Avenue nea at 11:41 a.m., to Morris Avenue near
Gregory Road at $12: 53 \mathrm{p}$ p.m., and Col onial Terrace residence at $3: 25$ p.m for medical service calls.
At $1: 27$ p.m., the department responded to Morris Avenue near accident with injuries. Another moto vehicle accident with injuries was handled at $2: 49$ p.m. this time on Route 78 East milepost 49. - On April 3 , medical service calls were answered at $8: 47$ a.m. at a Mor-
ris Avenue business; $9: 53$ a.m. at a Meisel Avenue residence, and $10: 54$ a.m. at a Mountain Avenue apartment complex.
An activated fire alarm was handled at 11:53 a.m. at an Independence Way residence. At $1: 24 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., firefigh

## Egg hunt Saturday

The Springfield Recreation Department will present an "egg-stra" spe cial event, the Springfield Egg Hunt for children ages 2 to 7 on Saturday at Chisholm Park, behind the community center, 100 S . Springfield Ave., 11 a.m.
For more
For more information call (973)
Golf memberships
The Springfield Recreation Depart ment announces it now has member ships to the Millburn Township Par 3 Golf Course available at the Recrea tion Office, 30 Church Mall. The cost is $\$ 160$ person-ora-ful membership and $\$ 80$ for a limited
For more information call (973) 912-2227.
Day trips are planned The Springfield Recreation Depart ment will sponsor the following trips: - April 26, Newark Museum, leaving Sarah Bailey at 1 p.m. and return-
ing approximately 4 p.m. There is no charge, but amount of people limited - May 14, Liberty Science Center, leaving Sarah Bailey at 10 a.m. Price is $\$ 48$ for admission and transportation.

POLICE BLOTTEA
ing with a suspended license and an unregistered/uninsured vechile on April 3. Correla was stopped by
authorities at $5: 54 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Route 22 authorities at $5: 54$, p.m. on Route 22 East at Cornell Parkway in Mountain-
side. He was released on $\$ 250$ bail. side. He was released on $\$ 250$ belail.

- Kevin Esposito, 37 , of Bellevue Avenue, Summit, was charged with contempt of a court on Sunday at 11:47 a.m. Esposito was apprehended for unclear license plates and driving without a license at an Echo Broo rest area Route 22 East in Mountain
side. Also, Esposito had an activ
warrant out of Summit. Bail was set at 138 and was satisfied at that amount. A court date is set for April 26 at 9

Springfield On April 1 at $7: 25$ p.m., Ronald M. was charged with failure to show, motor vehicle credentials. - On March 28 at 8:06 p.m., Shameka Smith-Bullock, 21, of Winlergreen Avenue, Edison was charged with writing bad checks and fraud at Staples Office Supply Center on Route 22 East in Springfield. were reported stolen from a 1996 were reported stolen from a 1996
Acura on March 30 at 1:08 p.m.

## brush fire

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| ters responded to Route 22 East for a motor vehicle accident with injuries before going to a South Springfield Avenue business for an activated fire alarm at $2: 54$ p.m. Another activated fire alarm was handed at $5: 35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., again at an Independence Way residence. <br> - A medical service call at a South Springfield Avenue residence at $5: 36$ p.m. was the order of the day on April 4. <br> - On April 5, the Fire Department responded to a Mountain Avenue residence at 1:48 p.m. and a Route 22 East business at $5: 47$ p.m. for medical service calls. A motor vehicle accident with injuries was handed at 6:16 p.m: near Route 78 West milepost 48 . <br> - Firefighters responded to a Route 22 West business for a report of a fire on Friday at $8: 57 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. A sign on the building caught fire. When the department arrived, the electricity was |
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gurned off and the fire was extinthe sign.
Firefighters responded to a Troy Drive apartment complex at $9: 10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and a Route 22 East business at 12:24 p.m. for medical service calls. The department handled a a water condition at a Colonial Terrace resi-
dence at $10: 47$ a.m. before respondin with a pumper to Overlook Hospital in Summit on a request from the Summit Fire Department at $5: 10$ p.m. - On Saturday at $5: 45$ p.m., firefighters received call for an activated fire alarm at a Rolling Rock Road residence. At 6:58 p.m., the department responded to North Trivett
Avenue at Police Headquarters for a Avenue at Police Headquarters for a
medical service call; a woman in labor. The woman pulled up to the Police Department claiming she was in labor, but it was found the birth wasn't imminent. The woman was then taken to the hospital by the
Springfield First Aid Squa Springfield First Aid Squad.
RECREATION

- June 15 , Hunterdon Playhouse,
lunch and show "Abie's Irish Rose," lunch and show, "Abie's Irish Rose," leaving. Sarah Bailey at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Cost is $\$ 48$ including Cost is $\$ 48$ including show, lunch and transportation. The cost is $\$ 6$ approximately 5 p.m The cost is $\$ 6$ per person. Anyone interested in going on any alo at (973) 912 Theresa Herk - June 22, Monmouth Race Track through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m heave Sarah Bailey at 10:30 and for more information.


## Violin aficionados



James Caldwell School fourth-grade students Matthew Pallis and Anna Tettamanti demonstrate their school in Springfield

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## LOCAL SPORTS <br> HIGHLIGHTS

Oak Knoll SB
off to 4-0 start
The Oak Knoll High School softeating Brearley $10-6$ Monday in Valley Division comperitionce Kenilworth. The Royals Thances of Laura Sumas and Lindsey Fischer, as each belted woverun singles in the top of the
sevenh when Oak Knoll scored our times. Katie Cummings. wa
3 -for-4 with a two-run triple.

Conway and Cantagallo lif MSU baseball Former Governor Livingston
High School baseball standouts Craig Conway and Eric Cantagatlo
of Mountainside continue to excel for the Montclair State University bascball team.
Conway delivered an RBI-single
in a $7-1$ win against Kean Saturdy in a $7-1$ win against Kean Saturday header at Yogi Berra Stadium in
jitle Fills Little Falls.
irst game, a $2-1$ win by MSU. The Red Hawks began the sea son ranked
Division 3.
Conway, who played third base in the second game, was 2 -for- 3
with twe runs, one RBI and a walk. In the field he had one putout and two assists.
Cantagallo, Canlagallo, who was a defensiv
replacement at catcher in the firs game, had one putout. Conway belted a two-run home
and drove in four runs to lift MSU past Stockion 8-6 Monday in Little Falls.
MSU
MSU had an overall record of 3-6 and a 3-0 mark in the New
Jersey Athetic Conference as of Tuesday,

## Springfield swim registration now

 Registration tor the siting swimming team that compeles ithe North Jeisey Summer Swi League will take place Monday to Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p .m at th Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall in Springfield.
May 12 from noon to 3 p.m., May 20 from noon $103 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ and May 22 from $5-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Boys and girls ages $5-17$ are eligible to participate. All participant
should be comfortable in should be comfortable in deep water, though need not
ic" quality swimmers.
Team practice will begin in June and the swim meets run from June to the last week in July, All Springfield residents are eligible to participate without being a
pool member. Non-residents who prool member. Not-resid be a pool
wish to participate must be The fee is $\$ 30$ for the first child and $\$ 25$ for each additional child. Checks are to be made payable Township of Springfield. obtained by calling the Springfiel Recreation Department Recreation
$973-912-2227$.

## Springfield grid clinic in May

The second annual free Spring will be May 5 and 12 ait the Meis Avenue gorball field from9 $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. noon,
The clinic is open to all boys the Minutemen will be joined by Dayton High School head coach Kris Kohler and his staff in two Theming of instruction and fun. The Minutemen Football prog of a flag football team. This will be conducted as a non-tackle instric tional program for children grades 2 and 3
Games will Games will be in the fall o Saturday momings, with one prac
tice dưing ite week Thi alio free of charge and will emphasize learning positions, football fundamentals and team play Forms for both clinics are avail able at the Springfield Recreatio

## Softball rosters

 are avallableThe Springfield Recreation Department now has available ros
ers for the 2001 ters for th
season.

Coach endures first season


Summit resident Jeff Moore endured the leaming process of a $1-16-3$ rookie season as the head coach of
the Montclair-Kimberley Academy ice hockey team. "We had a very young team, but made great progress and we expect to be much more competitive next season," said Moore, a former coach on the Connecticut prep school scene. MKA was a member of the N.J. Interscholastic Hockey League's American Confer
ence, A-Division

## Gov. Livingston teams win MVC

## Boys', girls' run to victories

The Governor Livingston High School track and field teams turned in

The boys' won their field wilh 83 points as Roselle was second with 78
The girls' won their compefition with 82 points as Ridge,was, second with
High School Track and Field In the boys' event-GL won the distance-mediley, tied for first in the events.
Alex Hotz, Jeremy Pfund, Mat Sidie and Keith Savadel combined to win the distance medley in an excellent time of an 11:43.7. Steve Bergeski, Robert Popovitch, Kevin Pritchard and Jerry Moravek ra . $4 \times 110$-meter shutle hurdes in $1: 11,3$ to tie Roselle for first
with a combined effort of 446 F . Andrew Whitney and Dan D
finish first in the pole vault.
GL's giris' team captured the $4 \times 100$-meter relay, the sprint medley, the $4 \times 110$-meter shattle hurdles and the $3 \times 400$-meter intermediate hurdes Crents.
Crystal Hammonds, Kristen Batejan, Jenell Crincoli and Jess Swenson were first in the $4 \times 100$-meter relay ni an impressive time of 53.9 .
Batejan, Crincoli, Dana McCurdy and Megs DiDario were first in the Bprint medley in a meet record time of 4:24.1. The old record of $4: 25.8$ was established by Ridge in 1996.
McCurdy, Robyn Long, Abbey Kole and Crristine Murphy combined for a winning effort of $1: 10.9$ to capture the $4 \times 110$-meter shattle hurdles. McCurdy; Murphy and Kole were first in the $3 \times 400$-meter intermediate

Dayton diamond teams split openers The Dayton High School basebal dog softbill team was defeted it season-opening Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division competi tion April 3.
The basceall team won at North Plainitedd 7.4 as Mike Nittolo con
nectedon two singles and scored auw nected on two singles and scored a rund
and Mike Rodiriguer had two hits and scored twice.
The soinball team lost at North Planifield 3-1 as Lauren Bellivear singled and scored Dayton's lobe ruin. CL teams triumph: The Govenor Livingon High School baseball and season-opening play.
After falling twice, the GL baseball team defealed non-conferenve Union County foe Summit 3.1 in Summit Frank Cavallo, who bit pafely in GL's
season-opening $10-0$ los season-opening $10-0$ loss an Ridge,
was 3 for- 3 with a dobble and two

## runs scored.

$\checkmark$ Senior lefthander Andrew Gropper,
5-5 last year, carned the mound vic tory, tossing a three-hitter.
The GL softhen The GL softball teaim opened with wins at home over Mountain Valley Immaculata 7-5 op April 3 and Ridge 19-9 on April 5.
Kerri Moore drove in three nun and Peggy Lailas two in the win over Ind Peggy

Middle school lax teams triumph

## Three Summit middle schoo

lacrosse teams were victorious in
season-opening competition against Madison April ampetition against School in Summit.
The 8th grade team won 9-6 as John Stucky, Jake Lecky and Nick Chris Conlon and Conner Lyon Feeney, ed well on defense
Well on defense.
The 7 th grade gold
The 7 th grade gold team won 8-3 as and Justin Oplinger two.
Kevin Feeney and Kevin Feeney and Logan Bartlett with one solid games and contributed with one goal each.
Ross Anderson, Phil Powers, Andy
Sigler and goalkeeper Charlie Forbes played well on defense as Madison could manage only three goals. The sth grade team won 6-4 Chip Alten and Willie Nedrow Chad Wiedmaier and Peter Jones played well on defense. Henry Burchenal and Altieri scored In the firs half for Summit, while Altieri and Nedrow scored twice each in the second half.
Also playing well for Summit were goalkeeper Stockion Bulits, Ben
Grimmig, Marc Burian, Sam Wil Uimms, Pat Trousdale, Pat McCatill,
Lian Matt Ruark, Brendan Lindner, Zach Schiffer, Luke Marchese and Owen
Dinsmore.

## Summit softball is poised to turn in a better season

Hilltoppers thump Dover in opener


#### Abstract

J Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer With seven out of 13 players returning from last year's squad, the Summit High School softball team is poised to improve upon their $11-12$ record from last season. "Ilike our team because we're solid at every position," coach Dave Field said. "We're progressing each year:" Entering his third season, Field has a record of $16-28$ Entering his third season, Field has a record of $16-28$. The Hilltoppers fell just short of making the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs a year ago. "I want us to reach 12 -plus wins and make the state playoffs," Field said. The coach would also like to win a game in the Union County Tournament, as Summit has been bounced the past three years in the first round by Westfied. Westield. The Hilltoppers got the season off to a great start by cushing Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division foe Dover 25 - 13 A pril 2 2n Doner Summit then drivised its next two games, the first one being a $17-7$ decision to division rival Mendham on the road and the second one a $10-4$ loss to visiting Oak Knoll. In the Opening Day route of Dover, the Hilloppers were led by Sasha Orenczak's 3 -for- 4 performance. She also scored five runs, had two solen bases and drove in a run. Senior co-captain Sarah Bemard went 2 -for- 4 , with a run scored and four RBI. Two days later in the setback to Mendham, Summit was paced by sophomore Beth Kowitt's three hits. In last paced by sophomore Beth Kowitt's three hits. In last Thursday's defeat to Oak Knoll, the host Hilltoppers got two RBI on a double from junior second baseman Susan Carroll Summit's roster has Bemard at first, third-year returning player Carroll at second with freshmin Beth player her 1 pir ond, win freshman Ben Dickey backing her up. A pair of juniors man the leff side as val MulBacking her up and starting as the designated hitter is senior Katie Osmulski. The outfield has Kowitt in right. four-year starter and co-captain Christine McDermott in center and sophomores Leslie Coernig and Amy DeSantis sharing time in left.


## time bebind cacher, <br> g time behind the plate. <br> The pitchers include sophomores Julie Matheny and

 enczak.We lost our starting pitcher from last year to graduadon, so it will be a learning experience with many ups and ell and the pitching will come around" The coach
the plate wh
"I feel she
"I feel she's one of the best catchers in the county, Field said. "Last year she was Honorable Mention AllCounty at that position." Having those two on the mound, Field's objective is to have the opponents hit the ball so that his defense can tak
over. experience in the field," Field said. On the offensive side, the coach feels his team can hil and score runs with anyone.
Summit will need
Summit will need to continue to hit the ball hard and score runs in order to keep up with tough conference oppo-
nents such as Hanover Park, Mount Olive and Moris Hills. Field feels Summit is equal to division rivals Mendham and Parsippany.
"We split with both of them last year, so we know which teams we're supposed to beat," Field said. Summit was scheduled to host Morris Hills Monday and was also scheduled to play Tuesday and yesterday. The
Hilloppers are scheduled to conclude this week's competition at home on Saturday against New Providence. "I want the girls to have fun, but take this seriously," Field said. "I's a difficult balance to do both, but the girls understand it:" Having come a long way, the Hilltoppers use another edge. quote before each game," Field said. With hose intangibles and the fact that the team is very

## Dayton boys' tennis seeks to continue past success

## Bulldogs open with consecutive victories

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer
With some experienced players back and having a pair
of tough doubles teams, the Dayton High School boys' tennis team is expecting big things this season "Five out of the seven players on the varsity squad have really tased what it takses to win" know what it takes to win.
Prisco, entering his fifth yea
45-14 record over that span a the helm, has compiled a marks the past two seasons. Last teang consecutive $12-2$ the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship for the second consecutive season and reached the North Jersey; Section 2, Group 1 final, falling to Mountain Lakes 3-2 at Whippany Park.
"That was really a tough loss for us," Prisco said. "I would've been nice to have won that title."
In that match, the second doubles tandem of brothers Chad and Chase Freundich, who were undefeated at the time at 140 , dropped a $7-5$ third set to come up just short
of the crown.

## of the crown.

Chase, who the coach calls a "pitbull" because of his court, has moved up to play third singles. "He's the best athete on the team and is our quickest kid, one who hustes a great deal, "Prisco said, "He's got great altitude to go with being mentally tough. Chad moved up to first doubles and has a new partner in
Adam Cohen, a junior who saw some action Adam Conen,
an alternate.
Another atternate from last season is senior Lawrenc Bluestone. He and returning senior Sergey Khoroshevsky make up the second doubles team.
"We have "We have two new additions to the doubles teams," Prisco said. "So it should take about half a season to really learn how to play with one another.
tool is stopping them in the middle of certain situations and

## Summit lacrosse teams stick

 their way past opening foes"By comnunicating to one another they can think as one", Prisco said. "With experience on both teams, they hould jell and positive results should follow. first singles and junior Jared Weisman at second, Mil was third in last year's Union County Tournament, while Weisman played first doubles as a sophomore. Prisco has also been impressed by the play of sophomore Brian Sperber, who has been sidelined wits vinsto start the season.
"Brian looked good in the pre-season and has a lot of potential," Prisco said. "When he returns, he has a good chance of cracking the starting lineup.
Sophomores Jonathan Au and Ber
the junior varsity team, but need time to dise up from "Il's a nice positeam, but need time to develop. "Il's a nice position to be in as a coach to have the play-
ers be challenged for time in the lineup". Prisco said "It ers be challenged for time
makes them play harder."
Taking their first two matches, a 500 decision over Madison and a 41 victory over Bound Brook, the Bull-
dogs were supposed to face Union Catholic to start the se dogs were supposed to face Union Cathoinalo start the sea-
son, but a scheduling mixup forced a makeup later in the year. but does next week as the Bulldogs are scheduled to host Roselle Park Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Dayton has has upgraded its schedule with matches against Whippany Park, Hanover Park and Scotch Plains.
Competing in the tough MVC, Dayton faces such rivals as New Providence and Oratory.
"We want to three-peat in the conference and win the socional title," Prisco said. "We've been
door and now its time to kick it in."
Door and now his tue o kick ic in. Dayton's only other loss last season was at New Providence 41 one week before falling to Mountain Lakes. The Bulldogs were $9-0$ before the New Providence setback and
had previously defeated the Pioneers 3-2 at home two weeks earlier.

## By Jeff Wolfrum Starf Writer

Both Summit
og good starts.
The boys' te
squad stood at 2-0.
he boys opened at home on April 2, but lost $8-6$ to las Matt Starker had a pair of goals in the defeat

The Hilltoppers then ran off a string of three straight vic lories. The first came on April 4 at home in an 8-6 decision over Westfield. Starker had a career-high four goals and
Coviello added a goal and an assist. Senior goaltender Coviello added a goal and an assist. Senior go
Summit then traveled to face Clition last Saturday and ame away with a $14-2$ win. Junior Keith Schroeder led the charge by scoring four goals. Starker had six assists, While Coviello and Rob Lecky had three goass apiece. Senior
captain Ryan Clark also contributed to the victory by scor ing a goal and dishing out five assists. Sartorius, who wasn't challenged much in the game, made six saves.
On Monday afternoon, Summit defeated Ridgewood in

## thrilling $9-8$ overime conest. Clark scored 1:44 into

 vertime to win it for the Hilitoppers. Starker won the Ward controlled a ground ball and worked it to Clark, who scored on a wraparound.Coviello had four goals and Starker and Clark each had one goal and two assists. Playing bis in goal, Sartorius made 12 sayes,


Alice Weinstein of the Year for Hadassah Alice Weinstin of Springfield has bcen named 2001 Woman of the Year by the Springtield Chapter of Hadassah. She will be honored at a luncheon at the Crystal Plaza, Livingston, on Tuesday.
A longime active member in
Hadasah - boch in the Northen Hadassan - both in the Northem
New Jersey Region and locally New Jersey Region and locally,
Weinstein is currenty Women's Health Advocacy Coordinator for the Northem New Jersey Region. A past resident of the local group, she is cohairwoman of the Springfield Hadassh donor dinner on May 10 and has vice president, installing officer and installation chairman.
Over the years, she has served in key Hadassah region posts as treasure , area representative to local Hadasshh chapters, chairwoman of the Myrtle Wreath awards to outstanding Hadassah members, region fund youth activities and co-chairwoman


#### Abstract

of the 1885 Sprins ference functions Weinstein's many activitics humanitarian causes include her role as the first president of Sprinffield's s. B'nnai Brith Women chapter, now B'nai Brith Women chapter, now known as Jewish Women Interational. She is a past president of this group's Northem New Jersey Council and the first chairwoman of the New Jersey Region. Weinstein was a member of BBW region's national executive board, of the erroup's Thrift Town and budget chairwoman. An accountant by profession, Weinstein is a past president of the Weinstein is a past president of the Essex-Hudson-Union chaperer of the New Jersey Association of Public scround as the group's pariamentarian and chairwoman of the Internal Revenue Service seminars. Weinstein is a member of Had sah's Founder group and a life member of Hadassah, Jewish Women Interational and the National Council of Jewish Women. She also is a member of Temple Beth Ahm in member of Temple Beth Ahm in Pariamenariaias, the American Red Mogen David medical orgaization. She has an associate in arts degree trom Thomas Edison College, Princeon, and a bachelor of science degrec from Kean University, Union, She is married to David Weinstein and both ciate members of Hadassah. Hadassah is the largest wom volunteer group in this country with a membership of 300,000. It supports projects in Istrael which include job training, a college of technology, two major research hospitals and resettleIsrael. It also takes a strong stand on women's. health and reproductive rights.


## STUDENT UPDATE

Malcolm named student of the month at Oratory Oratory Preparatory Headmaster Father F. Kevin Murphy has announced that Stephen Malcolm of Springfield has been selected as the chool.
Malcolm, wh ent member of Oras been a consisince freshman year, was designated a Commended Student by the National Merit Scholarship Program. He was also named an Edward J. Bloustein cholar and received the Xerox Award for the Humantites and Social Sciences. His outstanding performance on the Natonal Laun Examination, sponsored by the American unior Classical League, was recogized with a Cum Laude Commendation.
An active participant in Oratory's exracurriculars, Malcolm has been a nember. of he school's Computer Team A staff writer and page editor for The Omega, Oratory's newspaper Malcolm is presently editor-in-chief of that publication. For the past three
years, his fellow classmates have lected him as class represenative to the Sudent Government.

Displaying an interest in national government, Malcolm worked as a volunteer office assistant on the New Jersey Senate Campaign for Bob
Franks. This past summer attended a program on International Relations for High School Students at Georgetown University.
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malcolm of Springfied, Malcolm has bia University where pen to Columpolitical science.

## Weiss studying to define

 his college generation Jared Weiss, the son of Mrs.Michele Weiss of Suringitd is the process of defining his own generhe process of defining his own generindependent study at Lafayette College.
Weiss, a sophomore government and law major, says college students of the '60s were known for political rich but today's undergat getang ich, but today's undergraduates may not have forged a strong identity yet.
He is working with Bruce A. Murphy; Kirby professor of government and law.
"I am working on a research study that involves the roles of college students in today's society and their feel-
ing toward certain issues," Weiss says. He plans to do so by surveying "There inn'ttoo much written abou us, while the other generations hav had their turn," "ays. Weiss, who has for The Lafayette, the student-run college newspaper. "It could be that today's college students don't have an idenity because they haven't estab-
ished lished one yet.'
Weiss recenty sent out e-mails to about 200 Lafayette students with questions for other students on issues
including drugs and alcohol, sex, poliincluding drogs and alcohol, sex, poin-
tics, technology and the future, and expects a 20 to 30 percent response. He plais to meet with those who are interested to elicit broader infor mation that he can compile into an
article. article.
"Professor Murphy and 1 discussed submitting it to the 'My Turn' section of Newsweek," Weiss says.
Weiss is spors Lafayette and a member of Delta Lafayette $e$ and a
Upsilon fraternity.

Calandrl takes first place
Daniel Calandri of Springfield won first place for grades three through
seven section in the Wesffield Chess Club Scholastic Tournament.

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 breast cancer walk

Springfield residents Elaine Mar--
shall and Pam Webb have begun their six-mont Webo have begun their ready for the Ang regimen to get Cancer walk. The walk, which Breas more than 3,000 participants, will more than 3,000 participants, will
kick-off on Sept. 12 at Bear Mountain State Park and end 60 miles and three days later in Manhattan.
Sponsored by Avon C
Sponsored by Avon Cosmetics, the walk is held in various cities throughout the country to raise funds for early
detection and treament of the detection and treatment of the disease.
In order for these women to be able to walk in the event, they must get sponsors to support their effort. Marshall and Webb have been busy speaking to various groups and organizatons in

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Springtield residents Pam Webb and Elaine Marshall have started training to get ready for the Avon 3-Day
Residents prepare for the community seeking donations and
raising money to fight breast cancer. Marshall, who herself has recently copmleted treatments for breast cancer, was approached earlier this year by her friend, Webb. Webb, who Boston, thought their joint participation in the trek would raise the awareness of residents in their community and help the research and treatment effors.
Donations can be made payable to "Avon Breast Cancer 3-day" and sent to: Elaine
Springfield.
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