

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2001

TWO SECT

Young patriots fly flag at Deerfield

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Patriotism and concern for others is alive and well in the hearts of the children at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Red, white and blue flag bunting is boldly hung on the school's fence, stretching all the way from Central Avenue right up to the school, 30 in all, each on a portion of the fence.

Hand-drawn flags are in every window of every classroom, from kindergarten to eighth grade, made by the children, and up and down the halls as well.

Gerard Schaller, chief school administrator, is proud of their efforts, and especially of the bunting. "They were a gift of the Mountainside P.A.L., the P.T.A., the Mountainside Education Foundation and the Board of Education, all of whom contributed funds for their purchase so the kids could display their concern and patriotism," he said.

Fourth-grade teacher Patricia Kolbas assigned her class a letter-writing project, and four of the children told what they did. Alyssa

D'Ammonio said, "We wrote letters to the rescuers to convince them not to give up and to keep faith. We especially wrote to the policemen, firemen and rescue squad," added the 9-year-old.

Jean Ruggiero said, "I wrote to say thank you very much for helping, and please don't give up." Ten-year-old Robbie Krienke said, "I said the same thing in my letter; they are all doing a great job. They have to look for dead bodies," added Krienke.

Justin Asnezquita, 9, explained, "Our letters were especially for those men who helped in the World Trade Center disaster." Each of the children understood what had happened, and in turn, they told of friends of their parents who were not coming back. It seemed as if, like the rest of the area, they all knew of someone who was among the missing.

"All of us take art, and all of the classes made flags. I think this is a good thing because it honors our country," she said solemnly.

Schaller then spoke of a "Hands Across America" art project in which

the children drew hands — hands being held by all — and this large scale drawing decorates the back of the school. "The children see television, hear the radio, and understand everything to a degree; we emphasize the rescuers and bravery and patriotism," said Schaller.

Also at the Deerfield School full-time is police presence, now in the person of Officer Andrew Huber, who was not in his uniform. "Sometimes I am in full uniform; it all depends on my duties as I am the juvenile officer in Mountainside. But I prefer being more casual as it presents a friendly image to the children," said the young patrolman, who talked to the children on a first name basis. He also must shuttle back and forth to Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights as well, where the seniors in Mountainside go.

There is no way to protect the school children from the horrors of the attacks on America, and many of them saw it on television. Schaller chose to have the school emphasize the helping heroes out there who were attempting the rescues.



Photo By Jeff Grant

Fourth-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside show off the American flags they used to decorate the fence and the outside of the school building. The youthful patriots are, from left, Justin Asnezquita, Jean Ruggiero, Robbie Krienke, Alyssa D'Amunio and Police Officer Andrew Huber.

Springfield First Aid Squad are first to give their all, but can't do it alone

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Sometimes the call will come in the middle of the night, when they are still in that safe, quiet shelter of sleep. Other times it will come when they are in the middle of dinner, running errands, or spending time with their family and friends.

Each time, no matter where they are, or what they are doing, if they are on duty, they answer the call.

They are the members of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad. As much as they show an unflagging commitment and enthusiasm for their jobs, they know they can't do it alone. They depend on new volunteers to help them.

This is why they are reacting out to the community now, hoping the volunteer spirit that has been a characteristic of the country's recent events will generate interest in joining the squad.

"Now, it seems with the tragic events that have taken place, that people seem to want to do more for their country, and their community," said

Elizabeth Fritzen, captain. "So this would be certainly one of those ways to do that, and feel good about helping other people."

The squad currently has 30 active members who work a variety of shifts. The regular membership consists of 12 hours a week, minimum. There's also an 18-hour weekend shift on Saturday or Sunday a month, a limited membership of six hours a week, and a 12-hour weekend shift once a month.

President Gloria Simpson said the majority of their calls come from people suffering from difficulty breathing, falls, stroke, and heart attacks. "A typical day will yield about two to three calls per day, ranging from the mundane to the life-threatening, but the number is never certain. Last year, the squad received about 1,291 calls."

"I think it's important for the people to know that we train you," said Fritzen. "The people who join the squad don't necessarily have any background in this. None of us certainly did."

As the members reveal, all it takes

to become one is a desire to help others.

For Fritzen, the desire to join the squad was always there. Her mother, Simpson, has been a member for 39 years, and her father, now deceased, was a member for 35 years.

"I think it was my destiny," said Fritzen. "I grew up around it from the age of 5 years old."

Fritzen has been a squad member for 27 years, and captain for roughly 20 years.

"I have a very supportive family. I have a supportive husband and two kids who think what I do is great," said Fritzen.

First Lt. Don Mackinson joined the squad in 1987 with no experience at all and has since grown to appreciate the sense of personal satisfaction the job gives.

"It's a sense of helping your community, inner satisfaction, very rewarding," said Mackinson. "The nicest thing is when somebody says thank you."

See VOLUNTEERING, Page 2



Photo By Bob Heltlich

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad enjoys being the first on call to save lives every day. Showing their unflagging enthusiasm are, from left, Don Mackinson, first lieutenant; Gloria Simpson, president; Elizabeth Fritzen, captain, and Apu Mullick, second lieutenant.

Forum offers input

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

In what is being labeled an open forum discussion of the community's wish list, the Mountainside Recreation Department is holding a suggestion session at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The forum, conducted at Borough Hall, will feature three Borough Council members and will be an open discussion where town residents can suggest things that they would like to see implemented into the recreation program.

Borough Administrator James Debbie said he can see some good suggestions coming out of the meeting. "Beachwood School is being reopened in September 2002 to serve grades kindergarten to three," he said. "I would imagine that the public would want those fields by the school to be renovated."

Debbie, contemplating what other suggestions might be brought up, remembered beautiful bike trails he had seen in Connecticut, and wouldn't be surprised if a request for something comparable was made.

Similar-type meetings in the past have yielded the suggestion, and now inevitable construction, of the lights at the fields near Deerfield School as well as the fields near Borough Hall.

Debbie noted the impact of what the recreation committee has done. "We've addressed a number of needs for our seniors in the past years," he said. "With the increased population of our youth, we are now going to address their issues."

A super student



Photo By Bob Heltlich

Ashleigh Grillott, a member of the Junior ROTC and a Mountainside student at Governor Livingston High School, recently raised more than \$2,000 for World Trade Center and Pentagon disaster relief efforts by selling ribbons to support the victims.

Temple Beth Ahm marks 50th Oct. 21

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

To celebrate its 50th anniversary and to honor one of its most prominent members, Mark Ross, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield, is having a dinner dance on Oct. 21.

"The dance is the culmination of a weekend long anniversary celebration. The celebration kicks off Oct. 19, with Friday night services, where Senator Jon Corzine is an invited guest."

During the temple's regular Saturday morning services, a speaker from Mercaz, the conservative movement organization of Israel, is scheduled to speak.

Finally, the celebration reaches its

zenith on Sunday evening as the 50th anniversary dinner dance gets under way. The semi-formal event, starting with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., will include a video featuring excerpts from Temple Beth Ahm's rich 50-year history, noting how the temple was founded by a small nucleus of Springfield's Jewish residents in 1951 and how the temple has grown to a membership that includes 450 families.

The video will show pictures of important events and people throughout the temple's history and will be narrated by Ross Goldman and Sy Greer, the program's co-chairs.

Mark Ross, who served as temple president from 1992 to 1994 after presiding as vice president for six years,

will be honored for his dedication and devotion to the synagogue as he is presented with a gift. Tribute speakers, including Rabbi Mark Malloch and temple chairperson Lois Kaish, will also honor Ross.

"Mark Ross is a valued friend and dedicated member of both the Beth Ahm community and local community in general," said Kaish.

The event is open to temple members as well as the public. All proceeds will be used to aid the temple's youth activities and social service functions.

"The social services extend beyond the temple," noted Kaish. "They outreach into the community."

For information, call 973-376-0539, Ext. 11.

Caldwell school program bridges gap between community and classroom

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Building upon students' natural curiosity about the world around them is an ambitious new program being developed at the James Caldwell School in Springfield that bridges the gap between community and classroom, student and township leader.

The program, "Project Community," is already underway at each of the three second-grade classrooms at the school.

"The whole idea behind the program is to establish some compatibility in what students are learning in grade two social studies with what is reality," said Principal Ken Barnabe. "If we were talking about what makes up a community, perhaps we can use

Springfield as an example." So far, the students have met with Mayor Sy Mollman, who visited each classroom to talk about what a mayor does. Other meetings and visits are planned, including trips to the council chambers at the Municipal Building, the Police and Fire Departments' First Aid Squad, and the Clerk's office.

But aside from seeing how each township official performs his or her job, teachers and faculty are hoping that this collaborative study will begin to show students how a community functions as a whole by revealing how each of them work together to ensure those goods and services are provided.

By improving their concept of what a community is, teachers hope to pro-

vide a broader base for the students to build upon the social studies lessons learned in the classroom.

Each of the three teachers who are involved have found the students to be receptive to the program, which is still in its early stages.

"They really enjoyed meeting the mayor," said Kendra Merrell. "The concept has to be bought down to their level. There are many jobs that they don't understand fully."

But by meeting the various members of the community and balancing and relating that knowledge to what the students learn in social studies, Merrell and the other two teachers feel their understanding will be improved.

(See STUDENTS, Page 2)

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Volunteering gives great satisfaction

(Continued from Page 1)

To keep abreast of their training skills, Mackinson said the squad regularly has refresher courses and conducts their own drills to help keep them fresh.

Second Lt. Apu Mullick has been a member of the squad for 10 years, and has found the experience deeply rewarding.

"It's a way to give back something to the community, a way to do something for your town," said Mullick.

He was a high school student when he started and had no experience at all. Since the squad doesn't charge for their services, he said it's nice to be able to help people without them having financial worries about medical costs.

"You gain experience and training as you do this," said Mullick. "You work with good people and you learn from them as well as from the classes that we send you to."

The squad provides all of the training, classes, and all the equipment free of charge.

As one of the older volunteers

rescue squads in the area, the Springfield unit has been in existence for 52 years.

Five days and seven nights are covered strictly by volunteers who aren't paid for what they do. Weekends are hardest for the squad to fill, because most volunteers work at other jobs during the day.

Initial training is given to new recruits before they can ride in the ambulance. The emergency medical technician level of the training involves a 110-hour course that can be completed in either one semester or spread out over the course of the year, which is only a few hours a week.

For those who are interested in becoming a squad member but don't want to make any commitments yet, the Springfield unit has an observer program. Guests can ride along on an ambulance with the squad crew on a call to get a feel for what they do on a daily basis.

Anyone who would like to join or receive more information can call 973-376-0400.

Students eager to meet more officials

(Continued from Page 1)

Even though the program is barely a month old, the teachers are already seeing some positive benefits.

Donna Schmitz said her students are developing a higher level of awareness about the township they live in.

"Their awareness has been heightened," said Schmitz. "They are making connections that there are people who live and work in Springfield. It's just making them more aware that these people have higher levels of involvement."

Presently, students have been actively keeping up with e-mailing and written correspondence with township officials. This aspect of the project has been crucial in improving their writing skills, something that will continue throughout the course of the year.

They will also be in the process of developing a scrapbook containing news articles and photographs that show the work and progress students have made in "Project Community." Television promotion through resources at Jonathan Dayton High School is another medium that teachers are considering for advancing the scope and goals of the project.

"All of our classes are heteroge-

neous and at the same point in social studies," said Tracy Kneiwitz. "They really enjoyed it and are starting to get a sense of some of the jobs."

She said her students were very excited when they learned about the construction of the new firehouse, and are anxious to meet the firefighters of Springfield.

Correction

In the Sept. 27 edition, the residents in the Page 1 photo with the story about Springfield's candlelight vigil should have identified Thomas McNeill and Jackie Martinez of Springfield.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write to Tom Canavan, Editor in Chief, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700, weekdays before 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Tuesday

• The Springfield YMCA offers a free lecture by Tracey Gamme, physical director of the Y, on "Self Esteem and Body Image," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The talk will reveal the pressures of achieving the ideal body in today's society.

For information call 908-467-0838.

• The Foothill Club of Mountaineers conducts its luncheon at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The program will feature fall crafts and decorations with Nancy Spadacini and Ruth Luckenbach. Guests are welcome.

For reservations, call 908-422-3626.

Saturday

• The Union County Police sponsor free child passenger seat safety checks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountaineers. Special guests will include Hug-A-Me the clown.

For more information and to register, call Jill Jacobi, Children's Specialized Hospital, at 908-301-5478.

• The Mountaineers State Athletic League sponsors its second annual Cop Trot. The 5K/3-mile race/walk is open to all residents and non residents from serious racers to seniors and everyone in between. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the race starts 9:30 a.m. at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., and School Drive. Proceeds will benefit the various programs of the PAL, which focus primarily on youth.

For more information, call the PAL hot line at 908-232-1596, Ext. 531, Corinne Moore at 908-317-9268, or Pat Debbie at 908-654-5388.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., plays host to a teen party complete with a disc jockey for sixth- to ninth-graders in the Donald B. Palmer Museum from 7 to 9 p.m. The music party will have space for dancing, games and snacks.

• Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 400 Church Hill, is hosting an International Food and Dessert Festival from 1 to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Food will be presented from countries around the world and tickets may be purchased the day of the event.

For information call 973-376-1695.

Tuesday

• The Springfield Free Public Library's Luncheon Video Mystery Series continues at noon with "Twice Shy," a Dick Francis mystery. Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

For information call 973-376-4930.

• The Mountaineers Borough Council meets for a work session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountaineers Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Media Center at Deerfield School, 302 Cen-

tral Avenue and School Drive.

Wednesday

• A public forum on recreation programs takes place at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountaineers.

• The Springfield Garden Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Hill, Springfield. Pat Murray, professional photographer, will show slides of "The Rain Forest." Refreshments will be served.

For information call 973-376-3436.

Upcoming

Oct. 11

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its fall International Film Festival with "Shower" at noon and 7 p.m. The film, set in modern day China, is a comedy that explores the universal themes of father-son relationships.

Admission is free. For information call 973-376-4930.

• The Union County Chamber of Commerce will host a job fair at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountaineers, from 2 to 6 p.m. The job fair is designed to showcase the different types of employment opportunities available in the area.

For information call 908-352-0900.

• A non-denominational candlelight vigil will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountaineers, at 7:30 p.m. to honor those lost to the terrorist attacks against America on Sept. 11. All are invited to attend.

Oct. 13

• Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Interested parties can meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, 432 New Providence Road, Mountaineers, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If possible, bring a bag lunch, mug, shovel, pickaxe, and gloves.

For ages 14 and up, Call 908-789-3670 to pre-register.

• The James Caldwell Village PTA, 36 Caldwell Place, will conduct its annual fall festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 14. This year's theme, "Outer Space" promises a carnival complete with inflatable space rides, pony rides, games, food, and more.

All ages are welcome. For information call 973-564-5994.

• The Mountaineers Newcomers Club plans a fall Community Garage Sale. The date has been changed from the weekend of Oct. 6 to the weekend of Oct. 13. There will be a \$20 fee for those who participate, which will cover the advertising cost of the event in local papers, maps, and signs. Anyone interested in conducting a garage sale at their home can call Karen Storza at 908-233-1671.

Oct. 14

• The Springfield Street Fair is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Avenue. The event will include food, vendors, rides, and entertainment. The rain date is Oct. 21.

• The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountaineers, will have a 9:30 a.m. Mass, followed by breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield.

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MEADOWLANDS FLEA MARKET
at Giant Stadium

Church continues to stand tall, just like its pastor has for nearly 40 years

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

The beautiful red brick church set on a hill is surrounded by flowers and has a large cross, which is lit at night. It is the Antioch Baptist Church on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, and has been there since 1965.

Its pastor, the Rev. Clarence Alston, has been there equally as long; he came in 1964 to a much smaller church in need of repair. Instead, he was instrumental in having the church totally rebuilt, and in fact, recent renovations just completed make it even more modern and beautiful inside as well.

Now there are stained glass windows all around the sanctuary, with one large multi-colored stained glass

window panel across the whole rear of the church, with a dove in the center, symbol of the Holy Spirit.

Vibrant and growing, there are at this time 350 individual members, with at least 100 families in that number. "When I came here, the congregation was very small, about 50 members, now we are growing and growing." Although it is composed of African American members, the pastor emphasizes that all people are welcome always.

The minister talked about the service, which he said is very uplifting in every way. "The director of music is my daughter, Donna Ralston, and we have two choirs, adult and youth. We have a band, with keyboard, which is used every week."

The pastor turned to Psalm No. 100, and said, "This is what we believe: Psalm 100 says to 'make a joyful noise unto the Lord all ye land and serve the Lord with gladness.' This is what we do."

Part of the American Baptist Convention, the faith is also strictly Biblical; the literal interpretation is stressed. "We believe in teaching exactly from the scriptures," he said. One of the most important beliefs for Baptists is total immersion; that is, baptism of the whole person in water, just as Jesus was baptized in the Jordan by John the Baptist. To do this, there is always a baptismal pool near to or next to the altar.

Antioch's pool is cleverly concealed by movable rugs next to the choir, which sits directly behind the pulpit. "The baptisms are performed the first Sunday of every month; men, women and children. They wear old

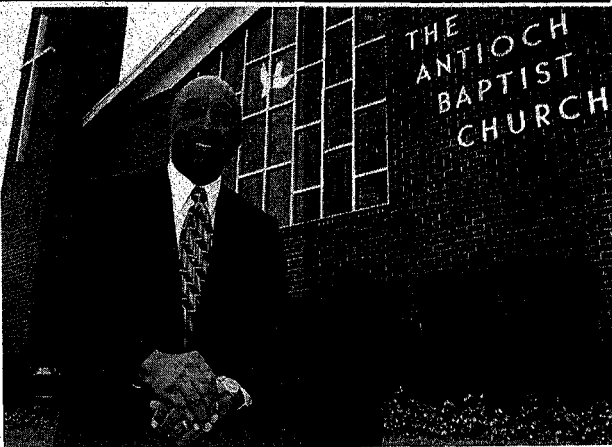
clothes, and a robe and go down short steps into the pool and I go down and do the baptism. They then come back up, go downstairs to the dressing room and change for the rest of the Sunday service."

The pastor said, "Then I extend the right hand of fellowship to them, welcoming them into our congregation. That very same day they receive Holy Communion with us all. However, a person cannot be baptized until they have received Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior, and study beforehand. It is very important to us," he said. "My deacons tend to the arrangements at the altar; it is a moving ceremony."

The other unique fact is that Baptists do all things in front of the congregation; the aspect of a family is primary. The congregation also has a mid-week prayer service, every Wednesday night, which the pastor said is well attended, especially now with the recent tragic events happening in the country.

Pastor Alston is no stranger to suffering and tragedy himself. His first wife, Oneida, with whom he had three children, died six years ago of stomach cancer. He recalls her pain in the last few months. "She did not want to go to a hospital, so we kept her home, and I slept every night on a mattress on the floor next to her bed until the end came."

He remarried four years later to Patricia, a family friend, and he once again has found happiness. "She helps me in the ministry and is a wonderful person," he said. "She is active in the Sunday School, where there are 60-plus children and 35 adults also.



Photos By Jeff Grant

Standing before his church on South Springfield Avenue is Rev. Clarence Alston, a friendly fixture within the community since 1965.

This is the pastor's first and — he says last — parish. He was called into the ministry in 1960. He described how it happened. "I was very sick myself at that time with severe hepatitis. The doctors said it was unlikely that I would recover. I prayed about it, and I recovered. I felt that the Lord wanted me in the ministry."

After that, Alston went to Northeast Bible College in Essex Fells, where he completed his studies. He also attended Trinity College in Indiana and studied at home. He has a degree in Biblical Interpretation. Alston was ordained in 1964 and was called to Antioch Baptist Church in Springfield that same year.

"It has been blessed, the church has been growing and I am very happy with pastoring and love the congregation. I wouldn't trade my job for anything else in the world," said Alston. He said about being a minister, "It is special because it is like being a parent...you love your children, and that is how I feel about this congregation."

Once again, though, he has been tested, as he had to have open heart and bypass surgery at the same time. "Now I wear a pacemaker. During the procedure, I suffered a mini-stroke, but fully recovered." He added with a laugh, "I guess God still wants me here."

With reference to the recent attack on the country, the pastor said, "It is sad; it is devastating. It is time for America to get back to the old traditions of worshipping and obeying God...there is a lot of evil out there." Thoughtfully, he said, "We don't pray as a nation until something terrible happens. At least now we are together."

As to the future, he is realistic. "It is difficult to tell now, with the economy down as well, but we are praying we will be a better nation after everything. We are in a bad time and the help we need can only come from God."



Rev. Clarence Alston

Springfield Board of Ed develops new ways to tackle old school issues

By Joshua Zaltz
Staff Writer

In a meeting that played out more like a brainstorming session, the Springfield Board of Education, as well as key members of the public school staff, broke off into groups to determine the top four goal areas for district focus in the coming years. The goal areas that were derived from the board meeting at Jonathan Dayton High School on Monday, were staffing development, better

facilities, public support, and programming curriculum.

"Our focus is to make sure these goals are completed," said Stephen Fishbein, board president. "It should not just be the board's focus but the staff's as well."

Carole Larsen, the senior field service representative for the New Jersey School Boards Association, spearheaded the meeting, telling the board and attending staff members to split up into those brainstorming groups

that derived the goal areas. The groups were armed with comprehensive packets, outlining what some of the goals might be. Also included in the packets were surveys asking what the most critical issues facing the school system are. Another survey asked the attendees to rate how and if they thought the meeting was helpful.

"Now how do we go about achieving these goals?" asked Larsen. The groups then brainstormed once again, sharing ideas, and formulating

a tentative plan as to how to best go about accomplishing the goals.

To achieve the goals, the groups emphasized that the goals be better staff recruitment, better staff training, the flexibility for the school system to expand, as well as involvement from the public.

"We need to educate the public as to why and how we're going to go about doing this," Walter Mahler, superintendent of schools, explained. "Then we can accomplish everything together."

"We now have 14 target areas in the four major focus areas," explained Larsen. "If you can accomplish these, you can accomplish anything."

"I won't allow me some creative license," Mahler continued. "I'll put together an action plan based on these goals that we can take a look at."

Mahler would like to have his action plan available for the next Board of Education meeting. "If the plan is ready by then," he said, "I will ask the board to review it to make sure everything is included. Then hopeful-

ly we can see it adopted by the Nov. 5 meeting, if not then the one right after it."

Larsen warned of time boundaries and said that although it's unrealistic to have these goals accomplished immediately, the steps to accomplish them should be implemented as soon as possible.

Mahler said he was pleased with the meeting. "There was a real feeling of the minds," he said. "Everyone seemed to recognize the same problems."

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Joining the ranks

At the last township meeting, Springfield Mayor Sy Mullman announced all members of the Police Department will be trained within one week on the use of defibrillators.

As the ones who are often the first to respond to any kind of emergency scene, it makes sense that police officers should be trained to use these life-saving devices.

The days of officers only having one role to fill are long gone. Their job, not an easy one by any means, may be made more complicated as a result of them taking on this new task, but the plus side is that more lives could be saved.

As their role expands, police officers can now work more closely and effectively alongside other emergency management personnel when they are the first on the scene of an accident.

Although the township has designated firefighters as the first responders for medical emergencies, police are often the first to arrive on these types of calls and will benefit them to have this medical technology.

Of course an officer's job is to serve and protect, and with the addition of defibrillators in vehicles, their job takes on an added dimension. Now they must have the medical expertise to administer these devices to people suffering from cardiac arrest and other medical emergencies.

But the addition of defibrillators is a good one. It may make an officer's job more difficult, initially, but the added benefit is that they now have the ability to save people's lives in ways they didn't have before.

The fact is, a heart attack can happen anywhere, and numerous public buildings already have defibrillators, making the inside of a police car the next logical place to add them.

The township should be commended for providing the training, paying for the overtime, and for finally requiring that the Springfield Police Department join the growing number of police departments using the machines.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (908) 686-9838, and enter Selection 8000. Use our Infocourse hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Seared into our memory

As the one-month mark of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on America draws closer, many communities are joining others throughout the nation in support of a National Day of Unity and Mourning on Oct. 11.

Two of those communities are Mountainside and Springfield, and they both should be commended for recognizing the extent of the damage the disaster has done.

At each of their respective town meetings, Springfield and Mountainside announced their support of this national resolution. Copies will be sent to members of state and federal government, including Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco and U.S. Senators Robert Torricelli and Jon Corzine.

It's still too early to put the attacks into any kind of perspective. Since that morning, the images have been seared into our consciousness, and nothing can change the events of that fateful day. Nothing can take back what has already been done, and a sad fact is that no amount of hope can bring back those who have been lost forever.

But it's important for residents to band together on a local level and support this resolution, as all Americans across the country will be doing the same.

Banding together in our grief will not make the pain go away, but it will help unify the nation and make us stronger. For those who have died, even if we never knew them, observing this day will keep their spirits alive.

To emphasize the importance of unity in these dark times, a non-denominational candlelight vigil will take place at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

It's important, in whatever way possible, to remember those who served and those who died on that dreadful Sept. 11 morning.

This declaration of a National Day of Unity and Mourning will help in that regard. But in reality, the events of that day, nearly one month ago, will take much longer to fade. We don't think we'll ever forget.

"Journalists are not in the business of pretending that all sides tell the truth equally."
—Leslie Gelb, president, Council on Foreign Relations, 1999

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Photo by Barbara Kikkala

TONS OF TREATS — Union County's 20th annual Harvest Festival at the Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside offered plenty of fun for the whole family on Sunday. Trying to pick out some lollipops are from Christel, Seitel, and, from left, siblings Kayla Schmalz, 5, Dylan, 1, Maddie, 6, and Tyler, 3, with grandparents Lois and Leigh of Mountainside.

Home fireplaces provided heat, atmosphere

One of the first things that prehistoric people learned to do was to start a fire when they needed one. Of course, it was a longer time before they learned how to control it or extinguish it, but eventually they did. Most of their intended fires were used for heat and cooking, and even today there is nothing like a cheery campfire on a cool evening outdoors.

Years ago, before the oceanfront towns began to make rules and regulations about what could be done on their beaches, summer visitors used to collect the driftwood that lay on the sand at the edge of the ocean and pile it up for an evening party with hot dogs and marshmallows.

We did not have many long-handled forks for cooking these goodies over the fire, but any long stick or branch whittled to a point would do as well. It was a good idea to have plenty of marshmallows on hand, as sometimes a half-toasted one might slide off the stick and fall into the fire. It was useless to try to salvage any of them, as they would have been covered with ashes and sand, and rendered unpalatable.

Even while the cooks were busy with the food, it was fun to watch the yellow flames as they danced and flickered in the dark night. Sometimes the flames changed color, as the driftwood contained old nails or screws made of copper which causes flames to turn green. Scrap paper used to start

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

the fire might have been printed with inks that made the flames turn blue or perhaps red, until the paper was destroyed.

On almost any weekend summer night there were such fires all along the beaches, and there was always plenty of wood for them. Most of the wood had been dumped into the ocean from the garbage scows that could be seen every day out in the ocean, carrying New York garbage to a dumping ground a few miles out. Some of the wood came from old, rotting piers that decayed and dropped broken parts into the water near them, and eventually this wood floated out to sea and finally ended on the beaches.

When the party was over, and all of the food was gone, it was easy to put out these beach fires, and it was not necessary to use the ocean water to do, although it was there if we needed it. Instead, several handfuls of sand were thrown over the glowing coals and in minutes the fire was dead and buried.

However, when the cooler weather arrived and summer was only a memory, most of us were back home miles

from those warm sandy beaches and driftwood fires. For those people who lived in new, modern houses, it was "Wait until next year," but for those living in those old Victorian mansions with the gingerbread trimmings, it was quite a different story. Those houses were built years ago before central heating was built into every new home, and instead, each large room in the house contained a fireplace, framed with a decorative mantel.

Some of these mantels were made of fancy, exotic woods and others were made of various types of marble, and all were carved lightly with flowers and statuer decorations. Some even had statues on either side of the fireplace that appeared to hold up the broad mantel piece. All were connected to chimneys that had several flues in them, to eliminate the need for a chimney for each fireplace.

All Early American homes had fireplaces, as that was the only source of heat for them. In the taverns there was always a fire going in the winter, and near this fire was a tall-backed bench or wide chair for a weary traveler to rest while waiting for a meal to be prepared.

The tall back was an important part of the bench, for while a fireplace provides a lovely heat to the front of a person, it does little to keep the drafts from his back. The tall back does this,

and also reflects some of the heat toward the person.

In the good old days, wood was the usual fuel for a fireplace, and a generous supply was always kept on hand not too far from the house. Before modern plumbing was installed everywhere some woodpiles were placed near the "necessary" and each user of that facility was expected to bring along a few sticks of wood when returning to the house.

When the settlers first came to Elizabethtown, each family was allocated at least 100 acres of land in the outlying area, and some of those acres were used as a woodlot. There is a lot of heat contained in a fallen tree, for a woodsmen can work up quite a sweat as he cuts up by hand that tree into lengths that will fit into the fireplace, and then splits those lengths into smaller pieces that will burn better and will be lighter to carry into the house.

For those lucky enough to still have a working fireplace at home, there is another benefit to be derived from it. There is nothing quite like sitting before that fire on a dark, cold winter night when the wind is howling outside and the snow is piling up in the driveway and on the sidewalks.

Happy dreams.

William Frolich is a member of the Union County Historical Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our borders need more protection

To the Editor:

I am sure that American citizens and those who live in America are supporting the efforts of President George W. Bush and the United States Congress in their quest of terrorists all over the world.

But what about our own borders with Canada and Mexico and our Atlantic and Pacific shores? The only top official, known to me, who called attention to protecting our borders, is Secretary of State Colin Powell when on a Sunday television show on Sept. 23, he stated that the easy crossings of borders all over the world must be more carefully watched.

Instead of sending many of our military forces including a Navy armada halfway around the world, perhaps our soldiers, ships and airplanes should be guarding our exterior perimeters as well as our important cities, buildings and historical sites.

Why allow terrorists to gain unquestioned easy access into our country while we would not permit a known murderer, pedophile, rapist, or thief into our homes? The United States Coast Guard, United States Customs Service and the Immigration and Naturalization Service should be expanded to give our country more safeguards at our borders and elsewhere in the territory of America.

Hazel Haidgrove
Springfield

'Pushing the envelope of self-pity

To the Editor:

One can only respect the job that good teachers do. But through their unions, besides obtaining pay raises and benefits, they sometimes do push the envelope of self-pity. Our teachers are working without a new contract. Are the teachers still being paid? Are their benefits suspended? Are there no more paid holidays or has the school day been extended to 5 p.m.?

According to the article in the Sept. 27 *Echo Leader*, in the wake of the World Trade Center attacks teachers responded "to the needs of their students with great sensitivity." OK, so did the majority of people across the country, either formally or informally — just one person to another.

Please look around at the 6,000-plus humans that were killed barely three weeks ago. If that doesn't add some perspective, consider the millions who are out of work, in a declining economy with few prospects and thousands more joining them every week.

The raises will come just as sure as night follows day, just as sure as property taxes will increase, just as sure as the complaints that the raises are not enough.

Frank Marchese
Mountainside

Election coverage guidelines

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the Nov. 6 General Election.

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of Oct. 25 for candidates. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Endorsement letters containing more than 250 words will be edited for length, regardless of how many candidates they endorse. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for Common Council will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 25.

SPEAK OUT

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 Infocourse hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

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ENTER SELECTION 8011

A show of pride



In a statement of national support, construction workers placed a Colonial 13-star flag on the Colonial-style building site where the Unitarian Church in Summit is making an addition.

Bus trip to Newark Museum planned for Oct. 11

The Sixty Something group from St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, 587 Springfield Ave., is sponsoring a bus trip to the Newark Museum preceded by lunch at the Spanish Tavern restaurant on Oct. 11.

The bus will depart from the St. John's parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$38 per person, which includes lunch, a guided tour at the museum, bus trip and all gratuities. All ages are welcome.

Reservations can be made by calling 908-918-2500.

For a complete day of relaxation, delicious food and entertainment join the Jewish Something group of St. John's Lutheran Church for a day trip to the Woodloch Pines Inn in Hawley, Pa., on Dec. 5. The cost per person is \$48 and includes a complete luncheon, a half-hour gala Christmas musical variety show, bus trip and all gratuities.

The bus will depart from St. John's at 9 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 908-918-2500.

Vigil set for Oct. 11

A non-denominational candlelight vigil on Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., will honor those lost to the American terrorist attacks at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Communion Breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, will host a Mass following Family Communion Breakfast on Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Springfield, with Rev. Atmand Manita of Assumption Church in Roselle Park.

On Oct. 27-28, a bake sale will be held after all Masses.

Hadassah speaker set

Lois E. Kaish of Springfield, a prominent activist in combating domestic violence, will be the Springfield Hadassah's guest speaker on Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Co-presidents Irene Chotiner and Dorothea Schwartz said Kaish's topic will be "Domestic violence in the Jewish community."

Kaish, who is active in numerous major women's and Jewish groups, has spoken extensively about domestic violence at dozens of conferences, meeting of numerous organizations and synagogue functions.

She is co-chairwoman of the 2001 Rachel Coalition concerning domestic violence. She was the 1995 national chairwoman of "Women's Action to End Domestic Violence" sponsored by the Leadership Conference of Major Jewish Women's Organizations.

RELIGION

A former president of Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, now called Jewish Women International, she has been the recipient of numerous awards.

The public is invited. Coffee and cake will be served.

Hadassah, which this year marks its 90th anniversary, is the largest women's group in this country with a membership of 300,000. Among the organization's many concerns are prevention of violence against women and children, reproductive choice, breast cancer, substance abuse, AIDS education and prevention and bone marrow transplant registry.

The organization also supports projects in Israel which include two major research hospitals and a college of technology.

Chapels Funeral Homes in Union and Teaneck. He is the author of the weekly newspaper column "Through My Father's Eyes."

Since 1986, Ross has been a vital part of Temple Beth Ahm. In addition to being past president of the congregation, he was the principal author of the Constitution of Temple Beth Ahm, chairman of the 1999-2000 Rabbi's Search Committee, and the chairman of the 2000 B'nai Mitzvah Mission to Israel Trip. Ross serves as chairman of Religious Affairs and Constitution and Legal Committees of Temple Beth Ahm.

Ross, his wife Robin and his children Adam and Danielle, have been and will continue to be a valuable asset to Temple Beth Ahm and the entire community.

To attend this milestone event, or for more information call the temple office at 973-376-0539, Ext. 11.

Peace in the Middle East

The greater community is invited to hear the founders of Interns Peace discuss their program which offers sustained hope for peace in the Middle East at Temple Sinai, a Reform Jewish congregation, 208 Summit Ave., on Friday at 8 p.m.

Bruce Cohen and Hisham Kullab will speak about the many community development projects they have created to promote Israeli/Palestinian co-existence, and their plans to expand their programs to Jordan, Egypt and possibly Syria and Lebanon.

Temple Beth Ahm marks 50th anniversary

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will host a gala dinner dance on Oct. 21. The temple will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and honoring past president Mark Samuel Ross.

Ross has been involved in the Jewish community for almost 30 years since he was a teen-ager in the early 1970s. His formal education includes a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University, a juris doctorate from Benjamin N. Cardozo School Of Law and a Diploma from the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Services.

Ross was named Man Of The Year by B'nai B'rith of Springfield for 1995. He was profiled in "Who's Who In America" and "Who's Who In American Law." He is the senior director and co-owner of Menorah

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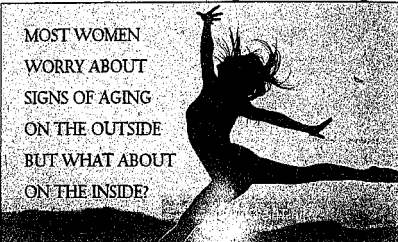
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National Depression Screening Day - October 11

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OBITUARIES

Theodore Levine

Theodore Levine, 65, of Springfield, formerly of Cranford, died Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Levine lived in Cranford before moving to Springfield 32 years ago. He was a corporate tax accountant for several companies in the Metropolitan area.

Surviving are his wife, Karen; a son, Hal; a daughter, Laine Leviner; a sister, Beverly Goutlieb, and three grandchildren.

Laura Booth

Laura Booth, 91, of Springfield, died Sept. 23 at home. Born in Maplewood, Mrs. Booth lived in Springfield for 61 years.

Surviving are three daughters, Jane Williams, Barbara Drobnik and Miriam Gunn; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lewis J. Mishkin

Lewis J. Mishkin, 60, of Mountaintop died Sept. 25 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Mishkin lived in Mountaintop for 30 years. He owned the Lew Mishkin Association, a utility rate consulting company. He also was a motion picture producer and distributor in New York City, operating Mishkin International.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a son, Jay; a daughter, Robin Abrams; a brother, Neil, and a grandchild.

Kurt A. Landeck

Kurt A. Landeck, 76, of Manchester, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 26 in Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

Born in Newark, Mr. Landeck lived in Springfield and Edison before moving to Manchester two years ago. He was an insurance underwriter with George S. White of Springfield for 30 years and retired 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanie; a son, Kurt C., and four grandchildren.

Raffaele Battaglia

Raffaele Battaglia, 82, of Springfield died Sept. 30 at home.

Born in Maococazzi, Italy, Mr. Battaglia came to the United States in 1972 and lived in Springfield since then. He was a landscaper for his son's company, Anthony Battaglia, Springfield, for 22 years and retired in

1994. Mr. Battaglia served in the Italian Army during World War II.

Also surviving are two daughters, Ida Zara and Elvina Nitolo; a brother, Salvatore; two sisters, Angelina and Antonina; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas R. Clark

Thomas R. Clark, 37, of Summit died Sept. 11 on the 104th floor of Two World Trade Center. He was a vice president at Sandler O'Neill & Partners. A memorial Mass will be held at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Summit, Saturday at 10 a.m.

He graduated from the University of Richmond, where he was a history major and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. Clark was an athlete and a music fan. He met his wife, Lisa, at the Office restaurant in Summit and they were married six years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Matthew, and a daughter, Whitney; his parents, Pat and Dick Clark; two brothers, Jimmy and Danny; and a grandmother, Margaret Clark.

Robert Lawrence Jr.

Robert Appleton Lawrence Jr., 41, of Summit died Sept. 11 in the attack on the World Trade Center in New York City. He had recently started his job there as a mortgage-backed securities specialist for Sandler, O'Neill & Son.

Mr. Lawrence had worked for Hanover Trade, Eldson, and had been in the securities field since he graduated from the University of Vermont in 1982. He also played a guitar at family gatherings.

Surviving are his wife, Suzanne Burns Lawrence; a daughter, Tolland; a son, Bobby; his parents, Eileen and Robert Appleton Lawrence Sr., and his sister, Elizabeth Lawrence Anderson.

Vincenza Petraccaro

Vincenza Petraccaro, 90, of Summit died Sept. 25 at home.

Born in Italy, Mr. Petraccaro came to Summit in 1928.

Surviving are three sons, Angelo, Edward and Anthony; a daughter, Rose Angelo; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Louis Dorfman

Louis Dorfman, 86, of Morristown, a retired Summit chemist, died Sept. 24 in the King James Care Center, Chatham Township.

Born in New York City, Mr. Dorfman lived in Brooklyn before moving to Morristown 50 years ago. He was a chemist with Ciba Co., Summit, for 30 years before retiring. He received undergraduate and master's degrees in chemistry from New York University.

Surviving are his wife, Frieda, and three sons, Ken, Allan and Carl.

Jean G. Piccolo

Jean G. Piccolo, 71, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Oakfield, N.Y., Mrs. Piccolo lived in Summit before moving to Berkeley Heights 25 years ago. She was an administrative assistant for American Bulk Conveying, Murray Hill, for six years and retired this year.

Surviving are her husband, August, a daughter, Teresa Gemenetz; two sisters, Laura Scarcia and Ann Alexander; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lee Adler

Lee Adler, 48, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Sept. 11 in the terrorist attack on New York. He worked on the 103rd floor of One World Trade Center as a computer designer for Centor Fitzgerald.

Mr. Adler worked for Cantor Fitzgerald's SPEED Division for the past year. He was a member of the board of trustees of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mr. Adler also coached his 12-year-old daughter's soccer, softball and basketball teams.

Also surviving are his wife, Alice; a daughter, Lauren Sarah, his mother, Isabella Adler, and two brothers, Jay and Aaron.

Sarah Kaufman

Sarah Kaufman, 94, of Springfield died Sept. 13 at home.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Kaufman lived in Newark, N.J. Petraccaro came to Summit in 1928. Surviving are three sons, Angelo, Edward and Anthony; a daughter, Rose Angelo; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Surviving are a daughter, Florence Kostein; a son, Jerry; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Estelle A. Pozarek

Estelle A. Pozarek, 74, of West Orange, formerly of Cranford and Mountaintop, died Sept. 18 at the Green Hill Nursing Home, West Orange.

Born in Tarrytown, N.Y., Mrs. Pozarek grew up in Westfield, and lived in Cranford and Mountaintop before moving to West Orange a year-and-a-half ago. She worked as an administrative assistant for Legg Mason, Westfield, for many years before her retirement.

Surviving are her husband of 53 years, Joseph E.; two sons, Stephen J. and Thomas A.; a daughter, Jo Ellen Greenbaum, and two grandchildren.

John F. Kinney Jr.

John F. Kinney Jr., 76, of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kinney lived in Springfield before moving to Maplewood 32 years ago. He was office manager for the law firm of Wilson, Elser, Edeleman & Dicker in New York City for 20 years and retired nine years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Jane A., and a son, John F. III.

Agatha Josie Cyre

Agatha Josie Cyre, 87, of Springfield died Sept. 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Cyre lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield 60 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Myrnia C. Licks; a son, Lawrence M., a grandchild and a great-grandchild.

Richard H. Koretz

Richard H. Koretz, 58, of Livingston, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Sept. 19 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Koretz lived in Hillside and Springfield before moving to Livingston 29 years ago. He was in the marketing communications department for Schering-Plough, Kenilworth, for two years.

Surviving are his wife, Faye; a daughter, Jill Volovich; a son, Robert, his mother, Isabelle Koretz; a brother, Elliot, and a grandchild.

Students learn about first self-made woman millionaire

On Monday, Kent Place School students learned about the first self-made woman millionaire in this country, Madam C.J. Walker, from her great granddaughter, A'Leila Bundles, author of the award-winning biography, "On Her Own Ground".

Bundles told the story of the life of Walker at the beginning of the last century from the cotton plantations of Louisiana, where she worked as a sharecropper, to her palatial estate in Irvington-on-the-Hudson. An African-American woman just one generation out of slavery, Walker made her money producing hair care products and developing and encouraging a nationwide network of sales agents.

For information, call Kim Walker at Kent Place School, at 908-273-0900.

Punt, Pass & Kick competition

The Summit Police Athletic League announced that it will play host to the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick local competition. Young pro football fans will have the opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the Summit PAL hosts the local NFL PP&K competition on Saturday.

The competition is free and open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15. It will be at Talbot Field, Summit High School football stadium, at 11 a.m. For competition information, call either the Summit Recreation Department at 908-277-2932, or PAL President Dennis Alocco at 908-273-6573.

Entry forms will be distributed to Summit schools in advance of the competition, as well as being available from the Summit Recreation Department office, 5 Myrtle Ave., prior to the day of the event.

The NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass, & Kick football competition allows youngsters to showcase their talents in punting, passing and placekicking with scores based on distance and accuracy. Age classification is as of Dec. 31 of the current year.

The top finishers from each of eight age groups at the local competition will advance to a sectional competition. The winners at the sectional competition will have their scores compared with other sectional champions. The top five scores from the pool of sectional champions advance to the Giants/Jets team championship to be at Giants Stadium.

Participation from children in other communities is welcomed and encouraged by the Summit Police Athletic League.



This Weekend!

Purchase any Brunswick table and get a FREE gift, valued at over \$250.

Now through October 8th Brunswick Billiards dealers all over the country invite you to take home a gift for the entire family.



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FREE WORKSHOP ON

- Chronic Muscular Pain
- Tender Spots
- Chronic Fatigue
- Sleep Disturbances
- Depression
- Anxiety




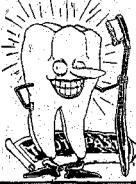
FIBROMYALGIA

Discover the neurological and physiological causes of this baffling disease. This workshop has emphasis on chronic muscular pain, fatigue, and depression and their effects on the body. The participants will have a better understanding of why they suffer from these symptoms and they will be offered a non-drug solution.

Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Public Library

Sponsored by: Springfield Chiropractic Center
Reservations/Seating is Limited 973-564-7676

Professional Directory

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Attorneys</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">IRS TAX PROBLEM?</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">DON'T PAY THE IRS UNTIL YOU TALK TO ME! My clients never meet with the IRS Call Raymond A. Brown, Jr., Esq. (973) 565-0150 for a free initial, confidential consultation. www.raybrownlaw.com TOLL FREE 1-888-325-1980 EXT. 4001 For recorded tax problem messages</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Attorneys</p> <p>Have You or a Loved One been Injured? At Home, at Work, Anywhere. Call Roger G. Ellis, Esq. A Certified Civil Trial Attorney No Recovery, No Fee Auto Accidents, Slip/Trip & Falls Defective Products, Nursing Home Neglect Bumgardner, Ellis, McCook & Kingsley, P.A. 136 Central Ave., Clark 732-381-9700</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Attorneys</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">In Need of Legal Assistance?</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Warren Bruder, Esq.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Over 35 Years Experience • Personal Injuries • Workers' Compensation (Auto/Fall Down/Dug Bite) • Real Estate • Divorce/Support/Custody (Buyer & Seller) • Wills & Estates • Zoning & Land Use • Traffic Tickets • Bankruptcy</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FREE CONSULTATION 908-497-1919</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">• Reasonable Rates • Evening & Weekend Appointments 44 South 21st Street Kenilworth</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Chiropractor</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">TOUCHSTONE CHIROPRACTIC LLC.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Are You Suffering From • Neck Pain • Headaches • Migraines • Back Pain • Sleeping Problems • Carpal Tunnel • Stairs • Arthritis • Sciatica & Disc Problems If So, Call For Your FREE Exam & Consultation (\$150 Value) At 1-808-810-7424 (Path Radio Rock Stars HERE) Robert G. Zungue D.C. 1300 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, NJ 07083 Tel: 908-810-7424 Fax: 908-810-7422</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Mortgage</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">FIRST RESOURCE MORTGAGE, LLC</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">• No Application Fee • Home Improvement loans • Refinance • No Income Verification OK • Purchase • Prior Credit Problems OK • Debt Consolidation • Quick, Friendly Service</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Robert Kanterman Milke Ramos 732-815-7809</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Real Estate</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">IOZZI-WILLIAMS, Inc.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Patrick V. LaQuaglia Realtor-Associate 45 Brant Avenue Clark, NJ 07066 www.iwrealtors.com Bus: 732-382-4441 Pager: 732-209-0244 Fax: 732-382-4585</p> 	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Real Estate</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">SALVATORE B. WATERS Broker-Associate® REALTOR® HERGERT AGENCY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1998/2000 NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club 629 North Wood Avenue, Linden</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Space Available</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">Fill This Space With Your Business Call 800-564-8911</p>



Kids of all ages are sure to enjoy this year's Harvest Festival at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Getting ready for the fall fun day are, from left, Festival Chairwoman Jackie Bojczuk, Colette Diggs, Susan Hitchner, and their children, all of Summit. Not pictured is Chairwoman Robin Gully.

Reeves-Reed Harvest Festival Oct. 13

Mark your calendars for the sixth annual Reeves-Reed Harvest Festival Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, children under 2 are admitted free, and includes face painting, music, crafts, pony rides, a petting zoo, and much more entertainment for the entire family.

There will also be food available for sale including hot dogs, pizza and beverages, as well as a baked goods sale. The festival will be rain or shine on the arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart Ave.

The day promises to be non-stop fun for the entire family and a perfect way to celebrate the autumn season," said Susan Hitchner, one of the chairwomen of this year's event. "In addition to the large selection of entertain-

ment we will have at the festival, it's a great opportunity for a family to get acquainted with the wonderful local resource that we have in the arboretum." There will also be a magician, a basket market, and various demonstrations for children and adults alike.

Arboretum Executive Director David Daehnle added, "We're excited that so many volunteers were interested in providing the community with such a wonderful event again this year. The profits from the festival go toward supporting the arboretum's environmental and horticultural programming for children and adults."

One such program is "Hands to Nature," a partnership between the arboretum and the Greater Newark Conservancy, which provides inter-

city children with an opportunity to learn and experience nature by visiting the arboretum.

Supporters of the arboretum believe that the beauty and serenity of a green space away from modern hustle and bustle adds to the quality of everyday life.

The arboretum is free to the public year-round and also has a garden shop on site featuring gardening stationary, books and gifts. Members of the arboretum also receive a discount on special programs, speakers, a newsletter on gardening interests, and Daehnle adds, "joy in knowing you're helping a worthy cause."

For information about Reeves-Reed Arboretum or the Harvest Festival, call 908-273-8787.

Clerk's office will be open late Tuesday

The city clerk's office is extending its hours on Tuesday to accommodate last minute voter registration to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 6 General Election.

On that day, the city clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eligibility requirements for registration include U.S. citizenship at the time of registration, and county and city residency for at least 30 days before the election and at least 18 years of age by Election Day. Registration is permanent, however, and re-registration is required for a change of name or address.

For information, call the city clerk's office at 908-273-6400.

City offices to close

All Summit government offices and the public library will be closed on Columbus Day, Monday. Garbage will be collected, and the disposal areas will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Columbus Day is a meter holiday

NEWS CLIPS

and no fees or permits are required for the city's daytime long-term permit lots. Fees are in effect for the Park & Ride and Park and Shop lots.

Fire Prevention Week

How do you make learning about home fire safety fun? Add a little baseball!

The Summit Fire Department has teamed up with the National Fire Prevention Association to "Cover the Bases and Strike Out Fire" during Fire Prevention Week, beginning Sunday and running through Oct. 13. NFPA's new public safety campaign brings baseball and fire safety together to teach children and their families simple steps they can take to strike out the risk of home fires.

Cooking, heating, and electrical fires are among the nation's leading causes of home fires, accounting for an annual average of 50 percent of home fires and almost one-third of associated fire deaths. This year's Fire Prevention Week is designed to teach children and their families these common fire hazards, and how to "strike them out" in their own homes. Parents

and kids are encouraged to complete a home fire safety inspection together, making the campaign's messages into practice. Home fire safety checklists, which can help conduct a thorough inspection, are available at the Summit Fire Department or on the official Fire Prevention Week web site at www.firepreventionweek.org.

"People think they are safer from fire than they really are, particularly at home. Consequently, they often lack basic information about how to prevent loss," said Lt. Richard Locke, of the Summit Fire Prevention Bureau. "By learning where home fire dangers exist and taking some simple precautions, Summit's residents can greatly reduce their risk."

Fire Prevention Week is celebrated annually on the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, which began Oct. 8, 1871. In the end, the Great Chicago Fire killed more than 20 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed 17,400 structures and burned more than 200 acres. Since 1992, Fire Prevention Week has been observed nationwide to raise public awareness about the dangers of fire and how to prevent it.

EVENTS

young girl studying at local art centers and with professional artists in their studios. She graduated from the Philadelphia College of Art in 1979 with a bachelor of fine arts in ceramics.

During the summer of 1976, while studying at the Instituto de Arte in San Miguel, Mexico, she came in contact with the animal clay sculptures from Colima, which "spoke to her, validating her own desire to create animal forms." The strong and primitive simplicity continues to inspire her work today.

Brennan resides and maintains a studio in Summit. She has been a faculty member at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts for the past eight years, exhibits extensively throughout the United States and is represented in many private collections.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NICVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden.

NICVA is the largest visual art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art, Outreach programs include Artists with Disabilities, curated exhibitions, the International Juried Show, Members Show and Sale, as well as members' exhibitions, docent tours, lectures, art

trips, demonstrations, workshops and other activities.

The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts.

AARP sponsors day trip

The Summit Area Chapter of AARP will conduct its next regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 22 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Coffee and social begin at 9:45 a.m. Susan Chasnoff of the Division of Aging and will discuss available services for seniors.

Upcoming day trips include the U.S. Army Band Concert at Lincoln Center on Saturday, a German Oktoberfest in Pennsylvania on Oct. 15, a Culinary Institute tour and Italian luncheon on Nov. 5, and a tour of the Vanderbilt Mansion on Nov. 5. Also on the schedule is a trip to Radio City Music Hall on Dec. 4 to see the Christmas Show. A Western Caribbean Cruise has been planned for April 26 to May 4. There are also plans for a 10-day motor coach tour and cruise to Nova Scotia, in September 2002, as well as a fall trip to Italy. For reservations and information about any of the trips, call Herman Pierozzi at 908-273-1962 or Angie Ciro at 908-273-3146.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH • 1001 Northfield Ave., Summit, NJ 07981
Sundays 10:30 a.m. • 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 5th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 6th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 7th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 8th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 9th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 10th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 11th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 12th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 13th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 14th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 15th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 16th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 17th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 18th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 19th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 20th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 21st Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 22nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 23rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 24th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 25th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 26th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 27th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 28th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 29th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 30th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 31st Sunday 10:30 a.m.

...begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 9:30 AM. Religious school classes on Saturdays mornings for grades K-5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for post-barista middle schoolers. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2-12 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active neighborhood Brotherhood of Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Adults for more information call the Temple office, 908-273-1700.

...held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 AM. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Morkay at the Church Office, 973-726-1095.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 370-4320. Sunday School Classes all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.) with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for preschool through 8th grade, Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies Benevolent Society • 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies Evening Group • 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir • every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE B'NAI B'RITH 600 Joseph Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081
Sundays 10:30 a.m. • 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 5th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 6th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 7th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 8th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 9th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 10th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 11th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 12th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 13th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 14th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 15th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 16th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 17th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 18th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 19th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 20th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 21st Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 22nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 23rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 24th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 25th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 26th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 27th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 28th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 29th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 30th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 31st Sunday 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 629 Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081
Sundays 10:30 a.m. • 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 5th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 6th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 7th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 8th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 9th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 10th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 11th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 12th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 13th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 14th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 15th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 16th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 17th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 18th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 19th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 20th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 21st Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 22nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 23rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 24th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 25th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 26th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 27th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 28th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 29th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 30th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 31st Sunday 10:30 a.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Worship is at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that all things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908-277-1700.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-376-3044.
SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m. 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Wednesday Mass: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.
ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Sunday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 16th; Wednesday Mass: 7:00, 8:30 AM; Holy Day: Saturday weekday Mass: 8:30 AM; Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM 75 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081
Sundays 10:30 a.m. • 2nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 3rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 5th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 6th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 7th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 8th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 9th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 10th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 11th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 12th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 13th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 14th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 15th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 16th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 17th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 18th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 19th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 20th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 21st Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 22nd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 23rd Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 24th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 25th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 26th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 27th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 28th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 29th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 30th Sunday 10:30 a.m. • 31st Sunday 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST
THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites all people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 AM with children's services for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and

PENTECOSTAL- NON-DENOMINATIONAL
VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP BAPTIST PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY, 242 Shawnee Road, Springfield located at Evangel Hospital Church. Office located at 1132 Spence Drive, Montclair, NJ. Phone: 908-278-0212. Pastors, Paul & Sharon Deen, Worship Service: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men's. We welcome everyone who is motivated to come and worship with us.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspapers no later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Grace M. Worrall Community Newspapers, 1201 Shuyesung Ave., P.O. Box 3109 Union, NJ 07083

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PONY RIDES!
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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By J.R. Parachini
 Sports Editor

Not to worry. Everything is OK today. Why? Because it's 10-4. Just had to throw that in. Everything seems to be going OK for Elizabethtown these days, while Hillside, Linden and Summit reached the win column for the first time last weekend.

Elizabethtown (4-0) finally played a home game at its own Williams Field Friday night and came away with its first stout victory of the season, downing Newark East Side 44-0.

The victory was Elizabethtown's 15th consecutive at Williams Field. The Minutemen have also won 10 in a row dating back to last season's 11-1 campaign. Elizabethtown last lost at Williams Field in October of 1998, falling to Union 20-18.

Hillside blocked a field goal attempt and then scored the winning touchdown in the final minute to down Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Roselle 14-7 Saturday at Woodman Field in Hillside.

After a rare 0-2 start, Linden went to Cranford Saturday and handed the Cougars 34-13 in Watchung Conference-National Division play.

Summit came back to post a 7-6 win over Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division foe Morris Hills Saturday in its home-opener at Tacklock Field.

Johnson, one of only two unbeaten teams in Union County, posted its first shutout of the season in stopping Manville 34-0 Saturday at Nolan Field in Clark.

Westfield and New Providence fell from the ranks of the unbeaten Saturday, both at home. Westfield was downed by Shabazz 12-6 in WC-National Division play, while Roselle Park came back to best New Providence 35-33 in MVC-Valley action.

Roselle Park outscored New Providence 28-0 in the fourth quarter to beat the Pioneers for the first time since 1996.

WEEK FOUR GAMES

Friday, Oct. 5
 Plainfield at Union, 7 p.m.
 Irvington at Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
 Summit at Weehauken, 7 p.m.
 Johnson at Immaculata, 7 p.m.
 New Prov. at North Plain, 7 p.m.
 Manville at R. Park, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 6
 Ridge at Brearley, 1 p.m.
 Hillside vs. Rahway at Johnson, 1 p.m.
 Gov. Livingston at Roselle, 1 p.m.
 Scotch Plains at Linden, 1 p.m.
 Cranford at Shabazz, 1 p.m.
 Westfield vs. off.

WEEK THREE SCORES

Friday, Sept. 28
 Elizabethtown 44, East Side 0
 North Plainfield 10, Brearley 0
 Saturday, Sept. 29
 Roselle Park 35, New Prov. 33
 Johnson 34, Manville 0
 Shabazz 12, Westfield 6
 Ridge 26, Gov. Livingston 6
 Hillside 14, Roselle 7
 Plainfield 32, Irvington 0
 Linden 34, Cranford 13
 Union 19, Morris Hills 6
 Summit 7, Keany Hills 6
 Rahway, S. Plains were off.

PICKS FOR WEEK FOUR

Union over Plainfield
 Elizabethtown over Irvington
 Summit over Weehauken
 Immaculata over Johnson
 North Plain over New Prov.
 Roselle Park over Manville
 Ridge over Brearley
 Rahway over Hillside
 Gov. Livingston over Roselle
 Scotch Plains over Linden
 Shabazz over Cranford
 Last week: 10-1
 Seasons: 28-12 (700)

UNION COUNTY

1. Elizabethtown (4-0)
 2. Plainfield (3-1)
 3. Westfield (3-1)
 4. Scotch Plains (2-1)
 5. Johnson (3-0)
 6. Union (2-2)
 7. Roselle Park (2-1)
 8. New Providence (2-1)
 9. Linden (1-2)
 10. Gov. Livingston (1-2)
 Brearley (1-2)
 Summit (1-2)
 Rahway (1-2)
 Hillside (1-2)
 Roselle (0-3)
 Cranford (0-4)

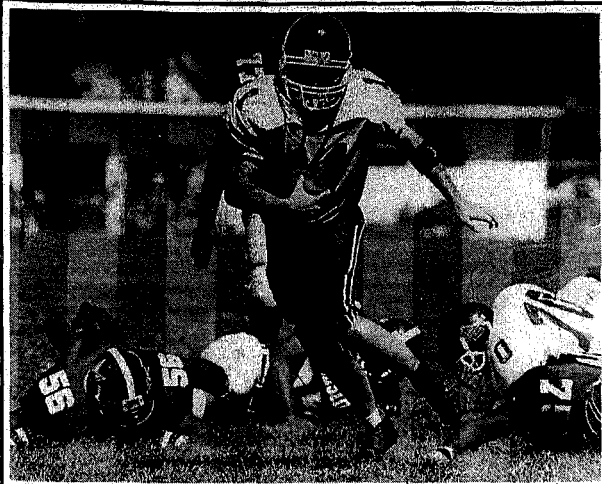


Photo by Jeff Grant



Photo by Jeff Grant

ON THE MOVE — Above, Governor Livingston junior quarterback Scott Shepard (No. 11) completed a touchdown pass to Pete Klebar to give the Highlanders a 6-0 lead over Ridge last Saturday in Berkeley Heights. Ridge came back to win the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division varsity football contest 26-6. At left, GL senior wide receiver Mike Prazak (No. 31) hauls in a pass during the Highlanders' season-opener at Hillside. GL (1-2) seeks to even its record and snap a two-game losing streak when it pays a visit to Roselle (0-3) Saturday at 1 p.m. at Arminio Field.

Brearley football home-opener Saturday

The Brearley High School football team, seeking to snap a two-game losing streak, is preparing for its first home game of the year.

The Bears are scheduled to host Mountain Valley Conference-interdivision rival Ridge Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Brearley was shut out for the second straight time last

weekend, falling at undefeated North Plainfield 10-0 at Friday night at Krausche Field.

Brearley opened with a 41-6 win at Bound Brook and was then defeated by Roselle Park 20-0 in Roselle Park.

The Bears' first three contests have all been at night.

Ridge is 2-1 and coming off a 26-6 win at Governor Livingston last Saturday.

Best girls' tennis players in county strut their stuff

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

PLAINFIELD — Summit and Oak Knoll captured two girls' tennis championships, while Westfield edged Summit by a point for the team title at Tuesday's Union County Tournament at the Donald Van Blake Courts.

Erin Arnold won at first singles and Meghan Endl and Alisa Bush at second doubles for Summit, while Natalie Pregon won at second singles and Katie Seebold at third for Oak Knoll.

Oak Knoll, last year's champion, finished third. Johnson's Nicole Signorella reached the semifinals at second singles after upsetting top-seeded Erika Mistry of Summit 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

Roselle Park's second doubles team of Gina Gamaro and Jaime McCrady also reached the semifinals, beating Melissa Fields and Mary Kate Zayo of Union in the first round and then Abby Wilkenfeld and Amanda Garlen of Dayton in the quarterfinals 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

Michele Rosenthal and Ashley Ferrell of Governor Livingston finished third after winning their consolation match following a loss in the semifinals. Rosenthal and Ferrell defeated Gamaro and McCrady 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Cranford senior Stephanie Clay was defeated by Angela Wiggs of Union Catholic 6-3, 6-4 at first singles in first-round play Friday.

First-round and quarterfinal-round competition commenced Friday, while the semifinals, finals and consolation were played out on Tuesday after being rained out on Monday.

The top-seeded Arnold won her first county championship by defeating third-seeded Kristen Turruello of Governor Livingston 6-3, 6-0 in the final.

"It was really nice to win it, especially because it's my senior year," Arnold said. "I basically played my game, which is to go after everything."

End and Bush, seeded second, captured their title by downing the top-seeded team of Emily Sharpe and Lauren Stellar of Westfield 6-2, 6-0 in the final.

"It wasn't an easy match," Bush said. "But we came in with the mindset that we were going to win."

In the second singles final, second-seeded Erica Olinick of Roselle Park dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to fourth-seeded Natalie Pregon of Oak Knoll.

"I'm very pleased with the way my team performed," Roselle Park coach Nancy Sturko said.

In the most intense final match of Tuesday, top-seeded Katie Seebold of Oak Knoll upended second-seeded Kydia Bull of Kent Place 7-6, (7-4), 6-4 for the third singles crown.

In the first doubles final, the top-seeded pair of All Bennett and Katie Kiehl of Westfield bested the duo of third-seeded Megan Lyons and Emily Moore of Summit 6-1, 6-4.

With the help of its lone championship at first doubles, Westfield outpointed Summit 68-67.

"I felt we had a good chance of winning the county," Summit first-year coach Cecilia Arnold said. "Because all the girls on the team have good technique."

Arnold, Erin's mom, took over the coaching reins at Summit for Joann LaVorgna, who is tending to family matters. Arnold was previously an assistant coach at Summit and before that she coached at Oak Knoll and at Drew University.

UCT GIRLS' TENNIS FINALS
 First Singles: 1-Erin Arnold, Summit, def. 3-Kristen Turruello, GL, 6-3, 6-0.
 Second Singles: 4-Natalie Pregon, Oak Knoll, def. 2-Erica Olinick, Roselle Park, 6-2, 6-1.
 Third Singles: 1-Katie Seebold, Oak Knoll, def. 2-Kydia Bull, Kent Place, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
 First Doubles: 1-All Bennett and Katherine Kiehl, Westfield, def. 3-Megan Lyons and Emily Moore, Summit, 6-1, 6-4.

Second Doubles: 2-Meghan End and Alisa Bush, Summit, def. 1-Emily Sharpe and Lauren Stellar, Westfield, 6-2, 6-0.

Dayton seeking steady upgrade Bulldogs topped R. Park

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

In a rebuilding year, the Dayton High School boys' soccer team is looking to improve during the season.

"We lost seven seniors from last season's team," head coach Felix Fabiano said. "Six of them were starters."

Two of those graduated players, Carmine Santarella and Dario Ruggerio, will be sorely missed.

"They brought great leadership along with great play," Fabiano said. "We now need to find players to step into those roles."

One likely candidate is senior Mo Abdelaziz.

"He's our only senior and he's averaging about 50 minutes per game," Fabiano said.

High School Boys' Soccer

With five returning players from last year's squad — which finished with a winning record of 9-8-2 — the Bulldogs lineup is made up mostly from last year's junior varsity and freshman teams.

"We're short on players," Fabiano said. "So staying healthy and having no injuries are very important to keeping us on a competitive level."

Starting out the season at 1-3, Fabiano has liked the way his team has battled and competed in each contest.

"We've scored in every game so that's a positive," Fabiano said. "Even though we haven't won more than one game, we've hung in there."

In Dayton's opening game on Sept. 7, the Bulldogs hosted Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division foe Brearley and dropped a 2-1 decision.

"We had opportunities in that game," Fabiano said.

The Bulldogs then traveled to face division foe North Plainfield on Sept. 15 and came away on the short side of a 6-1 score.

On Sept. 24, Dayton hosted division rival Roselle Park and posted its first victory of the season in a 3-0 shutout. Abdelaziz had a goal, along with junior midfielders Brad Shiffral and Carlos Soto. Junior goalkeeper Mike Nardo made 12 saves in his first game in goal.

In last Saturday's 2-1 home loss to division rival Bound Brook, Nardo made 14 saves. Luis Soto had Dayton's only goal.

"Mike has played really well in the first two games that he started," Fabiano said. "I think he'll do a great job the rest of the way."

The coach has also been impressed by the play of his defense.

"That's the strength of the team," Fabiano said. "They haven't given up many goals."

In changing up the lineup at times, the coach feels that this is beneficial because his team is flexible and physical.

"We don't have a lot of size, but we play tough soccer," Fabiano said.

The main thing the coach wants his kids to do is have fun and enjoy the game.

"Working hard and staying positive is the thing that is important," Fabiano said. "That along with being a good citizen."

Dayton was scheduled to play at Brearley Tuesday and today has a home game scheduled against Roselle Park at 4 p.m.

Upcoming: Today: Roselle Park, 4 p.m.; Tomorrow: at Cedar Grove, 4 p.m.; Tuesday: North Plainfield, 4 p.m.; at Manville, 4 p.m.; at Bernards, 4 p.m.; Oct. 15 Summit, 4 p.m.; Oct. 16 at New Providence, 4 p.m.; Oct. 18 Oratory, 4 p.m.; Oct. 21 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.; Oct. 26 East Side, 3:30 p.m.

GL teams are victorious

The Governor Livingston boys' soccer, girls' soccer and field hockey teams were all victorious in Mountain Valley Conference competition last week.

The boys' soccer team, which was 5-2 as of Tuesday, scored a big win when it defeated Johnson 3-1 in Berkeley Heights Friday. Johnson quit the MVC-Valley Division match with a 6-1 record.

Jake Dilorio scored two goals and Mike Arnold one in the victory, while Dilorio, Carmody and Matt Sidle had one assist each.

Dilorio and Sidle each netted two goals to lead the Highlanders to a 5-0 conference home victory over Hillside Monday. John Tully scored twice for the Highlanders, assisted by Carmody.

Goalkeeper Jonathan Moss earned his second shutout of the season by making eight saves.

The girls' soccer team, 2-2-2 as of Tuesday, blanked Hillside 6-0 in Hillside Sept. 26.

Senior Dana McCurdy and her sister, freshman Chrissy, scored two goals each to go along with one from Danielle McCann and Jeannine Olin.

Goalkeepers Kathy Dreifelt and Becky Schell combined for the shutout, GL's second of the season.

The Highlanders were edged by Johnson 1-0 in Clark last Friday. Dreifelt stopped six shots.

The field hockey team, after an 0-6 start, finally cracked the win column as it bested North Plainfield 2-1 in North Plainfield Sept. 26.

Kent Moore scored both GL goals, the second coming in overtime to snap a 1-1 deadlock.

Minutemen top Cranford for 3-0 start

The Springfield Minutemen football team continues to impress as it defeated Cranford 19-6 last Sunday in Cranford to improve to 3-0 on the season.

Jimmy Guarino scored touchdowns for Springfield the first two times it had the ball. His first TD was a 34-yard run by the middle in the first quarter. His second score was a 35-yard run on a third-and-six call.

Alex Silverman scored the extra point after Guarino's second touchdown to give Springfield a 13-0 lead.

Cranford came back in the second quarter to score its only points of the game on a 25-yard pass.

The Minutemen entered halftime with a 13-6 advantage.

Both teams had little success moving the ball in the third quarter. Nick Netta made a key tackle to halt a Cranford drive.

In the fourth quarter, Guarino picked up a dropped lateral pass by quarterback Jason Cappa and was able to throw on the run with the ball, gaining over 40 yards on the play.

Guarino scored his third touchdown on the very next play, getting past Cranford defensive players with a shifty move around left end.

On defense, Springfield's Eran Sidar recovered a fumble to put the game away.

Springfield's A-Team remained winless as it was defeated by Scotch Plains 30-0.

Dayton Boys' Soccer

Dayton began the week Tuesday with a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division game at Brearley. Today: Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Tomorrow: at Cedar Grove, 4 p.m. Tuesday: North Plainfield, 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at Manville, 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at Bernards, 4 p.m. Oct. 15 Summit, 4 p.m. Oct. 16 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 Oratory, 4 p.m. Oct. 23 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m. Oct. 26 East Side, 3:30 p.m.

Dayton Girls' Soccer

Dayton began the week Tuesday with a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division home game against Brearley. Today: at Roselle Park, 4 p.m. Tomorrow: Lacordaire Academy, 4 p.m. Tuesday: at North Plainfield, 4 p.m. Oct. 11 Manville, 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at Hillside, 4 p.m. Oct. 16 New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m. Oct. 23 Bound Brook, 4 p.m. Oct. 25 Solomon Schechter, 4 p.m.

Painting and rituals to be featured at festival

"On Oct. 14, Summit's Village Green will be transformed into an international marketplace," said Mia Andersen, co-chair of the festival. Traditional and folkloric arts and crafts will be available from at least 23 countries representing five continents.

A few of the items festival goers will be able to choose from include hand carved wood sculpture, bowls, candle holders, drinking vessels, sugar cane presses, holiday decorations and masks from Ecuador, Germany, Kenya, Puerto Rico, Lithuania, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Costa Rica, Tibet and more; amber jewelry from antique beads in necklaces and earrings from many nations, Lithuania; paintings by artists from Costa Rica, India, Haiti, Ecuador, China; handmade clothing from Sierra Leone; Glass and ceramics from Lithuania, the Ukrainian, Burma, China, Tibet, Vietnam and more.

"The festival is a wonderful place to shop for gifts for Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa or to treat yourself," Andersen said.

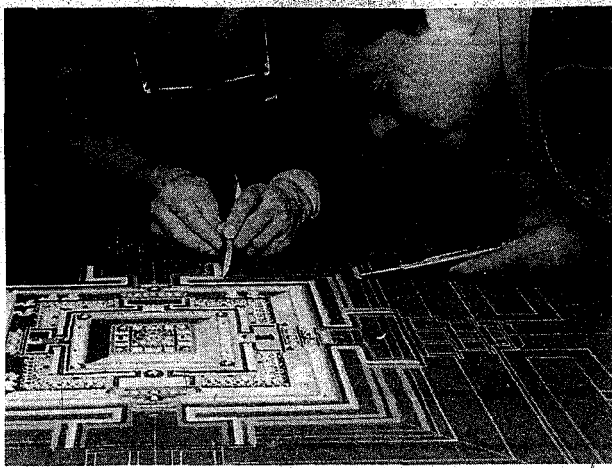
Nigerian sculptor Funsho Owolabi will return this year to showcase his sculpture and demonstrate the traditional music and dance associated with creating this traditional form.

All festival goers are encouraged to help create a tapestry that will be woven at the festival. Noted area weaver Eileen O'Brien will show people how to weave the piece.

"Everything will be provided, but everyone is encouraged to bring something special to them that they might want to include a piece of yarn from a grandmother's knitting basket, a button from a native costume," said Festival Co-Chair Jesse Butler.

"We will exhibit the tapestry at the Summit Public Library and the Board of Education. We are working with the city to identify other sites, including City Hall," Andersen said.

Summit Superintendent of Schools Michael Knowlton will demonstrate the art of bonsai. The members of the Pyramid Dance Company will present three workshops — African Mask Making, Drum Making and



The Venerable Thupten Phuntsok will create a ritual Tibetan Sand Mandala at the Summit Cultural Festival on Oct. 14. Festival goers will be encouraged to try their hand at this rare art form.

Drum Rhythms. Festival goers will have the opportunity to try the art of Asian Indian bridal make-up and traditional henna body painting.

Baku Patel, an Asian Indian beautician, will offer festival goers the opportunity to be adorned with these traditional designs without charge. Traditionally, the hands and feet of women are decorated in floral designs with henna paste. Designs can also be drawn on wrists and ankles. Men and boys can try the decoration also as temporary tattoos. The designs fade in about two weeks.

The Summit Yoga Studio will offer festival goers a break by providing free demonstrations of massage techniques from a variety of countries.

Thupten Phuntsok, former Buddhist monk and master ritual Tibetan Sand Mandala artist, will be creating a

sand mandala at the festival. Phuntsok is one of the few master sand mandala artists in the United States. Festival goers will have the rare opportunity to help create a sand mandala and to watch Phuntsok as he creates one.

"We are asking the community to use the parade that opens the festival as a rally for democracy because the festival represents the very freedoms the terrorists who attacked us on Sept. 11 are trying to destroy," said Mayor Walter Long, honorary co-chair.

The parade, which will begin at 11:30 a.m., will march down Maple Street from Kent Place Boulevard to the Village Green. The parade, to be led by the Pyramid Dance Company, will give residents the opportunity to show support for the festival and show off cultures. "Everyone is encouraged to march in the parade to

show their support to America and the principles for which it stands," said Procession Co-Chair Alicia Domiz-Gorman.

"We also hope that people will show off their cultures by carrying flags, wearing their national or ethnic costumes or making banners," said Bette Mell, procession co-chair.

"We are very grateful to Nicholas Bouras Inc. for allowing us to stage the procession in their parking lot," said Andersen. "Everyone who is marching should come to the parking lot at 10:30 a.m. so we can start the procession at 11:30 a.m. It's going to be great," said Butler.

If you would like to join the parade, call either of the parade co-chairs, Alicia Domiz-Gorman or Bette Mell, at 908-277-4400, or e-mail your message to: summifest@aol.com.

EDUCATION

Babysitter's training

The Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross announces its fall schedule of Babysitter's Training classes. Each course is a total of 8 1/4 hours. Three different sessions are offered to meet a variety of schedules. The cost of the class is \$35.

The course is ideal for current and future babysitters — teaching them the best ways to be safe and keep the children in their care safe. Participants will learn a variety of skills such as making good responsible decisions, supervising children, choosing safe and age-appropriate toys and games, handling an emergency or illness, performing first aid, performing basic care routines, like diapering, feeding, and dressing, and handling bedtime issues effectively.

The Babysitter's Training fall course is 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. on the following dates: Friday, Oct. 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, Nov. 16, and on Dec. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring a lunch to the Dec. 8 workshop. The Summit Area Red Cross Chapter provides service to five communities: Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Long Hill Township, Springfield and Summit.

Call 908-273-2076 to register for class or for information.

Red Cross announces fall schedule of classes

Injuries occur daily in both homes and workplaces. How prepared are you? The Summit Area Red Cross announces its fall schedule of courses to help people be as prepared as possible to deal with everyday emergencies.

Celanese donates to NYC relief

Celanese Americas Corporation, the Ticonna Technical Polymers business of Celanese AG and their employees at the Morris Avenue site have donated a total of \$34,000 to the Summit chapter of the American Red Cross for rescue and relief efforts related to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. The \$34,000 donation consists of employee contributions of \$17,000 and a matching company grant. In addition, the company delivered about \$8,000 in supplies to the Jewish Center a staging area in New York City for use in rescue efforts at the World Trade Center. Several employees purchased and drove the remainder of company-donated supplies to New York for the rescue efforts. The supplies included asbestos/dust respirators, work gloves, goggles, disposal work clothing, flashlights and batteries, tee shirts, underwear, towels, foodstuffs and bottled water.

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THE MOUNTAINSIDE DELI

This is my third excerpt through which I have wanted to reveal the roots of the Mountainside Deli as they have grown in and with Mountainside. I must admit though, that my mind wanders to and wonders about Manhattan. We at the Deli are very fortunate. Our lives CAN get back to normal - with one exception - praying is way more important than it was!

We know a young man who is a Marine Reserve. He is on stand by. His name is Joey/Petrocelli.

"Almighty Father whose command is over all and whose love never fails make Joey aware of your presence and obedient to your will. Keep him true to his best self guarding him against dishonesty in purpose and deed, and helping him to live so that he can face his fellow Marines, his loved ones, and You O Lord without shame or fear. Give him the will to do the work of a Marine and to accept his share of responsibility with vigor and enthusiasm. Grant him the courage to be proficient in his daily performances. Keep him loyal and faithful to his superiors and to the duties his country has entrusted to him.

Help him to wear his uniform with dignity and let it remind him daily of the traditions which he must uphold.

If he should doubt, steady his faith.

If he is tempted, make him strong to resist.

If he should miss his mark, give him courage to try again.

Guide him with the light of truth and grant him wisdom by which he might understand the answer to this prayer.

Joey from an ex-Marine who is very close to my heart.

"For your future for our future, Godspeed!"

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