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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2002

Meisel Park still closed

Alternatives sought for spring sports, Fourth of July

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

With no date scheduled from Union County for the reopening of Meisel Avenue Park in Springfield, the township and school system will look elsewhere to conduct high school spring sports as well as the annual Fourth of July celebration.

The county park was originally closed in August, after soil and groundwater testing performed by Matrix Environmental and Geotechnical Services in Florham Park found high levels of three contaminants, including arsenic, lead and an insecticide.

Originally, all property around Jonathan Dayton High School, as well as the field facing Mountain Avenue, were closed. However, in November, the fields adjacent to Dayton were reopened following additional testing. which revealed that those fields were

Since November, there has been no change to any of the other fields closed, including Meisel, which in the spring is used by Dayton for boys' and girls' track as well as softball and baseball.

"We're waiting to hear from the testing plant for the remediation plan," said Charles Sigmund, director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. "Matrix is our environmental cosultant and they've done the testing and they need to determine what form of remediation would be accepted by the state Department of Environmental Protection."

"It all depends on what they tell us," said Sigmund. "It could be that the levels there are now safe for recreational use and we can take down the. signs."

Sigmund said if the levels still are not safe, alternatives may have to be used such as bringing in new soil and covering the entire area or certain spots in the area.

Norma Eichlin, project manager for Matrix, said the company just received paperwork from the Department of Environmental Protection, commenting on the report that Matrix had submitted to them. "We have another round of groundwater samples that we have to take based on that report," she said.

Eichlin said those tests will be under way within the next couple of weeks. Matrix is waiting to get funding approved from the county.

"What we're doing from there is working on the remedial action work plan which will give our recommendations to DEP on the remediation of the site," said Eichlin. "Once we do the additional groundwater samples and get the results from that, that will be incorporated into the report."

Eichlin said that no later than the end of March will that report be submitted. In the meantime, Springfield is forging ahead, counting on Meisel being closed for some time.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler said Dan Gallagher, Dayton High School's athletic director, as well as other school officials, "are working to make sure that this spring, we have enough fields for softball, baseball and everything else that's going to go on but neither the town, to my knowledge, nor ourselves, are planning on having Meisel available."

Gallagher said baseball and softball are all set as far as fields go. Baseball will be played at Ruby Field on Caldwell Place, about a block from the high school. Softball will be played at Dayton where the team normally plays. As for the junior varsity teams, softball likely will play at fields adjacent to the community pool and if there is baseball, at the fields near Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School on South Springfield Avenue.

No definitive plans, however, have been made for spring track. "All our throwing, javeline, shot, discus, and all that stuff, will be pretty much handled on campus, which is normal," said Gallagher. "We just need the use of a track for hurdles and sprints, so we're working out a few things right now with several other people to see what's available to us; what's our best option."

A decision on what track to use should be made by Feb. 1, said Gallagher.

Springfield also hosts its annual Fourth of July celebration on Meisel Field. This year however, the Cham-



Even though it's the dead of winter, officials are thinking about other sites to host upcoming activities including places for spring sports teams and the township's Fourth of July celebration. Meisel Avenue Park has been closed since August.

ber of Commerce, which is one of the organizations heavily involved in the program, has to look elsewhere.

"I'm planning that Meisel Field will not be open by then," said Chamber of Commerce co-chairman Scott Seidel. "It's still in the developmental stage but we're going to try to do it in the high school."

The celebration would incorporate all the fields surrounding Dayton.

"It's sort of a smaller area where we're going to set them off but I am going to meet with the fire inspector and I have a plan to try to do it at the

front of the high school and have the seating area there," said Seidel.

The tentative plan is to have some of the seating in the rear of the parking lot and on some of the lawn in the front and sides of Dayton. "If we can work it out with the Fire

Department as far as distances and things for safety — because that's our number one concern — that's what we'll do," said Seidel.

The Springfield pool also has been considered as a site to host the

"We've talked about doing it at the

pool and I went back to look at it again," said Seidel, "My issues with the pool are — if we do it at the pool we've made it such a big deal now we'd have to set up early in the day, 12 o'clock, 2 o'clock — do I close the

pool?" Seidel said closing the pool early in sorder to set everything up would not be fair to the people who pay membership dues to go to the pool. He also pointed out that the pool is adjacent to Route 78 and there might be Department of Transportation issues when fireworks start to go off.

True heroes visit Gaudineer students

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Although there weren't any chants of Michael Jordan or any cameras flashing glamorous snapshots of Julia Roberts or Brad Pitt, there were heroes honored at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield and none of them ever dunked a basketball in an NBA game or starred in a Hollywood movie.

"At that moment, when that tragedy began, our definition of what a hero is changed dramatically," said Principal Dennis McCarthy, referring to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

Students at Gaudineer took part in Heroes Day on Priday, where members from the Springfield Police

Department, Fire Department and EMS were honored for their dedication and hard work.

"I remember this story that a parent told me," said Dennis McCarthy. "Her child was watching television and Michael Jordan came on. The student said to her mother, 'What did Michael Jordan do for people at Ground Zero?" "

Investigator Ed Dolan of the Jersey City Police Department, Capt. Wayne McCarthy of the New York Fire Department and Social Studies Supervisor Barry Bachenheimer, who is a member of the West Orange EMS, spoke to the students about their experiences helping out at Ground

"On Sept. 11, I was dispatched to

Ellis Island which is located at Liberty State Park in Jersey City," said Dolan. "The first chore we had that day was evacuating the people on the island of

The goal of Heroes Day was to have the students recognize that true heroes are present in their daily lives and to honor some of those heroes.

"Too often they equate the word hero with somebody who has notoriety, and usually it's in the field of athletics, when indeed it could be a next door neighbor, it could be a sibling, it could be their own parents, who in a very quiet way are setting wonderful examples for the children on what it means to be a hero," said Superinten-

dent of Schools Walter Mahler. Each student wore a bracelet with the name of a New Jerseyan who lost his or her life in the tragic events of Sept. 11. Adminstrators hoped that students would not only connect with the police, fire and EMS personnel, but also with the people who did not survive the horrific event.

"You could smell jet fuel," said Dolan. "You could see papers from all the office buildings scattered about."

Students made presentations to the Police Department, Fire Department and EMS, awarding them with a plaque to honor them for all they have done. The three speakers also received similar honors.

Wayne McCarthy compared the training done by emergency personnel to the studying students do for a big test. "We try to train for the worst, to prepare for anything," he said. "When you prepare, and when the test comes, and you know you did your homework, when the test comes, you're going to pass."

Seventh-grader Kelsey Mason stood in front of everyone and recited her letter "Life Amid Death," con-



Photo By Jeff Granit

Ed Dolan, investigator for the Jersey City Police Department addresses the audience on his experiences at Ground Zero during Heroes Day at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield.

trasting her mixed emotions about wanting to celebrate her birthday, Sept. 12, as well as the birth of a family friend's first child on Sept. 11, with the grief she felt for all the people who lost their lives and the lives of loved , people coming up to you thanking you ones. The letter was published in The

After the assembly, students went back to their classrooms to discuss the concept of what a hero is.

"When we came back, there were a thousand people chanting U.S.A. and for what you've done," said Dolan. "That's something I'll never forget."

Deerfield camp to open

by Joan M. Devin Staff Writer

Because of the speed in which the Beechwood and Deerfield schools renovation project is moving along, Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller was very optimistic that the popular Deerfield Summer School/ Camp will continue as usual this year,

At Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting, the topic was discussed in a most positive light. Board of Education President Richard Kress said he did an inspection of Beechwood School Tuesday with Schaller, and the construction "is coming along greatly.

"The demolition phase is almost completed and they are moving so fast it is a wonderful thing," Kress said, "Come September, we will be more than ready in that building."

"It is moving faster than I had anticipated," Schaller said. "The summer camp is going to be a full summer offering held at the Deerfield School as always; I am sure of it." Schaller had a diagram of the areas at Deerfield which could be utilized for the summer program, well marked with all possible areas of use.

"My only concern is for safety and equipment, and for students coming and going to and from camp, but I think it will be worked out," he said, pointing to the drawing. "We have the use of the gym, and two rooms on one side, all of which are air conditioned. We also have the cafeteria, which is already air conditioned, and we could use other rooms."

Schaller explained that the reason See SAFETY, Page 2

Township Committee awards \$3.5M bid for firehouse construction

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

A member of the Springfield Police Department grips

his hat in recognition of all the departments who came

to the rescue of victims during the World Trade Center

About six weeks before construction of a new firehouse is expected to break ground, the Springfield Township Committee awarded a construction bid of \$3.522,177 to Silcon of Elizabeth.

The Township Committee approved the bid during its regular meeting Tuesday night. Township Administrator Richard Sheola said Silcon was the lowest

Sheola said the township looked through all of the bidds, "to determine which ones would cost us money down the road versus which ones would cost us fittle now and keep the maintenance down."

Discussion at a earlier Township Committee workshop meeting focused on how a decision must be made on whether the township wants a current employee to oversee the construction, or hire outside help.

"In a job of this magnitude it is extremely difficult, I think, to have anyone on the staff to keep this under control," said Sheola. "Normally in a job like this you live a clerk of the works who, if pothing else, oversees that the paperwork is filed, that the materials arrive on time, and just basically keeps on top of the

The architect will be on the site roughly once every two weeks but he does not supervise the actual construction. It is up to the code official to make sure the building is being built according to the plans.

"There's two ways of doing it," said Sheola. "You either hire a clerk of the works, which you get on an hourly basis, someone who is familiar with construction, hopefully this type of construction; or you hire a construction man-

Sheola explained that construction management companies are very expensive. "A couple that we talked to were actually submitting proposals that were more than what the architect's stuff cost us."

A clerk of the works is paid an hourly wage. For a project such as the firehouse, the clerk of the works would average about 20 hours per week on the

"In an overall cost benefit analysis, does it make sense to have an outside person oversee this?" asked Mayor Steven Goldstein. Sheola said is does. Committeeman Gregory Clarke said he felt the township had someone on staff who has handled a project similar to the firehouse and would be more than

capable of handling this one. "A local person can be on the spot, can be there at a moment's notice."

Goldstein said his concern was if the staff person was to oversee the firehouse construction then would he be neglecting his other job responsibilities. "To some degree it soaks up their time, no question about it, but I think there

are other positives to it," said Clarke. Although the name of the person on staff who is being considered for the job was not given, both Clarke and Sheola said the person has not been contacted as

of yet and they do not know if he would even be interested in the position. Clarke reitered that it was better to have someone who will be close to the site, someone who works for the town and will have more of a vested interest in

the the completion and strict adherence to the site plans for the firehouse. "We've employed this particular guy before and I have respect for his approach to the job as I personally witnessed it," Clarke said.

Committee members Clara Harelik and Roy Hirschfeld were not able to attend the workshop meeting and the other committee members said they felt that since this is such an important decision, all members should have a say and offer input.

Safety

issues

(Continued from Page 1)

he was discussing the camp now,

although summer seems far away, is

that parents must make plans well in

advance for a summer camp program,

especially if Deerfield is not going to

come through for them as it always

had, due to the new construction

"In other words, we do have the

areas necessary. On a good week, the

camp is 90 students strong. Of that

number, it is 90 children only through

just after lunch," he said. "In nice

weather they go into the pool; every

Friday there is a field trip. What we're

recommending is that we can do the

summer camp, but we have to make

sure as parents have told me they need

to know by the end of February."

ried about the safety factor. John Per-

rin asked how the children were set up

at the camp. "It is age-appropriate,"

said Schaller. "They separate the stu-

dents by age; there are enough group-

ings for them." Schaller said he would

be going back to the architect shortly

"After meeting with the general

contractor, he assures me he will have

no difficulty in accommodating us."

Schaller said. "He is anxious to start

construction on the media center."

"Let us be sure he can accommo-

"Actually, he thinks he can come

construction is coming along," Kress

Schaller was confident. "I believe

he can do it, and I must be able to get a

note out to parents that yes, we will be

Mary Hilongos, a mother of a fifth-

grader, said how much her son

enjoyed the Deerfield summer camp.

"I do agree safety is the issue. I have

had nothing but positive experiences

with the camp over the summers.

When you have two parents who

work, it allows us to feel it is a great

"It would be a big deal to keep my

son with his friends for the summer at

the camp; many feel the same, and if

you can do it, I would strongly recom-

parents and children, the school is for

the entire community — I promise we

will take whatever measures we can to

Megan Schwingel, a first-grade

teacher at the camp, said employees

are certified for the Deerfield School

at the camp, "We need to know also,

Schaller assured both women that

as soon as the safety was completely

satisfied, a letter would go out to all.

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Thursday

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

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"If it benefits the comm

continue with it," Kress said.

and hope it will continue."

"Very shortly," he promised.

Editorial deadlines

Entertainment - Friday noon.

Sports - Monday noon.

General - Monday 5 p.m.

place for the child to go.

mend it be done."

holding summer camp this year."

to get the final plans.

Several board members were wor-

cited

Senior

housing

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

B'nai B'rith, a Jewish organization

that contributes money and other ser-

vices, is looking for a place to build

senior housing in Springfield in addi-

tion to the senior housing that will be

build senior housing here in Spring-

field," said local B'nai B'rith Presi-

The Springfield chapter of B'nai

B'rith now also includes Westfield.

Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Hill-

The senior housing that is going to

be built on Black's Lane, Tenebaum

said, is a state mandate where the

township has to provide 20 percent for

Tenenbaum is referring to the Mt

Laurel obligation that the townnship

"Basically the town with the Mt

Laurel obligation has agreed to build

senior housing, mainly on the Black's

Lane site," said Township Commit-

teeman Roy Hirschfeld, who is help-

ing B'nai B'rith to find land, "It's sup-

posed to be affordable income for

senior citizens who are in need of

something between \$600 and \$800 a

plan plus market rates.

Black's Lane will be the Mt. Laurel

"If we could get a site it certainly

Tenenbaum said that's not enough

affordable housing for all the seniors

who want to live in Springfield and

that they need more than that 20 per-

"I had thirty people call and send

me cards to put them on the list," said

would make sense to include it in the

Mt. Laurel-plan," said Hirschfeld

side. There are 466 members.

affordable senior housing.

must comply with.

month'

"We've been involved trying to

sought

built on Black's Lane.

dent Joe Tenenbaum.

Welcome to the **ECHO LEADER**

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Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, famil owned newspaper company. Ou offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

• Karen M. Ensle, family and consumer sciences educator, speaks on the topic of handling the family inheritance without causing family conflicts before the Springfield Hadassah, 12:30 p.m., Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. A light lunch will be served. The public is

For information, call 973-376-7535.

• Disney classics come to life in a special program for the whole family offered by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Continental Airlines Arena in East Rutherford at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$35 per person and includes transportation to the arena. The bus departs at 6 p.m. from the Chisholm Community Center.

Register at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, by making checks payable to the "Township of Springfield." For information, call 973-912-2227.

• "Parrot Paper Puppets" is a program offered by Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside. Participants can learn how to recycle junk mail envelopes into colorful tropical rainforest

A donation is suggested. The fee is \$2 per craft. For information, call 908-789-3670.

• The Springfield Board of Education conducts a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School. Upcoming

Feb. 2 • The Mountainside PTA will sponsor its annual Community Pancake Breakfast in the Deerfield School cafeteria, 302 Central Ave. and School Drive, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. All are welcome to attend this fun and friendly feast. The snow date is Feb. 9.

Ticket purchase forms are available at Deerfield School, the Mountainside Library and Borough Hall.

Feb. 3 • Visitors to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, can check to see whether or not the groundhog can see his shadow, hike to his winter den, and learn all about the life of this unique mammal in a special program at 2 p.m.

A donation is suggested. For information, call 908-789-3670. • The Sunday Planetarium Show begins today at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, and continues Feb. 10, 17, and 24.

Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for seniors. Learn what heavenly bodies to look for and how to find them.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

For information, call 908-301-0147.

• The Gadabout Senior Group of Mountainside is sponsoring a bus trip to "Tony's Ireland," a St. Patrick's Day Musical in Caldwell. The cost is \$68 which includes cost of Sunday Brunch, the show and transportation. The bus leaves 11:30 a.m. from the Echo Plaza in Springfield. For reservations and information, call 908-232-1404.

Feb. 4 • The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, offers a Rosary and Novena at 7 p.m. followed by a service with Rev. P.J. Leonard at 7:30 p.m., and a talk and video showing with Carolyn Bright at 8 p.m. For information, call 908-232-1162.

Feb. 7 • The Foothill Club of Mountainside will conduct a luncheon noon at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Guests are always wel-

come. For reservations, call 908-232-3626. Feb. 11 • The Springfield Newcomers Club announce their first meeting, 7 to 9

p.m. in a private home. The club welcomes any resident of Springfield who wishes to help plan or participate in social and community events for other members of the township.

To get involved, call Simone Miller at 908-608-0679 for directions and information, or email at cjmiller20@home.com. Feb. 13

• The Springfield Board of Health will meet 7 p.m. in the Springfield

Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave. • The Springfield Garden Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Mary Kent, president of the Plainfield Garden Club, will talk about the Shakespeare Garden in Plainfield. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. For information, call 973-376-3436.

Feb. 17 To celebrate President's Day, the Historic Cannon Ball House, c. 1740. will have on display a letter written by George Washington from Springfield in 1780 shortly before the famous Battle of June 23. The house is located on 126 Morris Ave., admission is free. For information, call 973-376-4784.

Feb. 22

• "Hello, I'm Ilyse and I'm a Drug Addict," is a special drug addiction prevention program offered at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 8:30 p.m. The speaker, a former drug addict, will talk about the long, tragic years she spent abusing drugs, followed by her tremendous road to recovery as a Jew.

The program is open to all. For information, call 973-376-0539.

• "Purim, - When Heroism Triumphed Over Evil" is a special program open to the public at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive,

Springfield. The night begins with a Maariv at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Costume Parade in the Sanctuary at 6:40 p.m., a Megillah Reading in the Sanctuary, A Purim Shpeil Play and a Purim Puppet Show. For information, call 973-376-0539.

• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. All residents of Springfield are invited to be screened. For more information, call 973-912-2227.

• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines published within the past year.

• "Write Your Life Stories" is a writing group that meets regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Writing expertise is not required and sharing is optional. The meeting is facilitated by writer/ teacher Zella R.P. Geltman. No registration is required. For information, call 973-376-4930.

First Aid Squad provided lots of services for 2001

During 2001, the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad responded to a total of 1,259 calls for aid. This means that on average, the squad rolled an ambulance between three and four times every day of the year. The squad provided emergency first aid at 182 automobile accidents, includng 40 on Route 24/78 alone. They responded to township schools 11 times and

provided mutual aid responses in surrounding towns 68 times. By far the greatest number of emergencies responded to were in private homes, with 708. Almost every conceivable emergency was involved, from falls to strokes, from difficulty breathing, to cardiac arrests and cut fingers to

babies with high fevers. At least 20 percent of total emergency responses, and more than 35 percent of

Although the first quarter of 2002 may carry some negative employment

trends from 2001, you can still begin a positive employment search by develop-

ing an effective resume and honing your job interview skills. During the spring

semester, Union County College will offer three, single-session workshop dur-

ing January and February in these areas. These include a newly introduced

The workshops are designed for persons who recently experienced a layoff,

seminar specially geared toward people with technical backgrounds.

daytime calls for help, were at local businesses. This statistic is ironic, according to a squad representative, since only about 15 percent of businesses support the squad with tax-deductible donations. In addition, the large number of business responses means the squad's need for daytime volunteers has never been

The squad's two ambulances traveled more than 10,000 miles while its members put in approximately 21,000 hours of on-call time. This service to the community saved taxpayers at least \$650,000 over the past year alone and the squad been providing these services for more than 50 years. For information on membership opportunities in this vital organization, call

Resume writing seminars sponsored this month

those who believe they may face a job loss, as well as those who wish to upgrade their status in a chosen field or change direction and start an entirely new career path. New graduates also are assisted through the workshops. The seminars are practically oriented and provide participants with significant opportunity to address their own personal concerns. Considerable dialogue is encouraged to enable participants to learn from their peers as well as from the





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Get A Big Edge.

Play promises to be first-rate experience... While other characters encourage her, Rebecca faces opposition from fiesty drama faces. Taylor Gellin, who threatens to outdo for in every way.

"She's a mean, obnoxious girl,"

said Monica Schwartz, a senior who

one else. I treat everyone like I'm

Heather Goldsmith, who plays

Lucy Vanger, said she enjoys her

character because she serves as comic

"I helped write it and I was given

Miri Rosen describes her character,

"She's very outgoing and energe-

tic. I try to get everything going for

the talent search," said Rosen. "The

whole point is I'm caller 102 on a

Taking on a much different charac-

"I'm usually playing someone real-

own plans for giving the girl of his

dreams a chance to win the contest

Joe Petraccaro, who plays head

waiter, Justin, describes his character

as being someone he can easily iden-

guy," said Petraccaro, who enjoys

having a chance to help run the talent

A lengthy host of intriguing charac-

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"He's just like me, he's just a nice

and go on a date with him.

ter is Catherine Tuma, who plays

waitress Tracy Sambrino as a very

fun, sweet girl.

a lot of fun to play."

relief and finds everything funny.

the part and I liked it," said

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Dreams can follow someone

ECHO LEADER

anywhere. In some cases, it's a lonely cafe, a fictional world. For others, it's the glamour and glare of the stage lights. But for the actors of "Java plays Gellin. "I try to sabotage every-Dreams," it's both.

Blending their real-life goals of putting on a first-rate play with the dreams of the central characters of "Java Dreams" comes easily to these talented actors at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. As they delve into their roles in daily rehearsals, the actors reveal why the onetime-only showing of "Java Dreams" Wednesday night will be unlike anything anyone has ever seen before.

They should know because they

wrote, produced, and directed it. "It's different in that usually you have playwrighting ideas to work off of, but this is how we perceived it," said Assistant Director Jessica Goldblat. "The actors have to really get into their roles."

And they do, From sassy onelinefs, exhuberant displays of excitement, and smooth renderings of tender songs, the cast members effortlessly melt into their roles. And like any great play, it's all

about the characters. Centered on Rebecca, a shy girl played by Jill Kurzner, the plot involves a talent show contained within Latte Lounge, a New York City coffee shop where she struggles over her desire to come out of her shell and perform in a radiosponsored talent search.

"She faces her fears and faces what she's nervous about," said Kurzner. "She gains a lot of confidence, and she doesn't only do that, she does it

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security training program

In response to the events of the past zure, arrest powers/laws of arrest and

older or really younger," said Tuma. "This show is a completely different character. She's funny and it's ters rounds out the play. Providing a possible love interest The musical theater class, for which this play is a final exam, confor Rebecca is Keith, played by Dan Poltrock. He tries to use some of his sists of fifteen sophomores, juniors,

> Ron Slate, teacher of the class, said he was pleased with the results of the rehearsals so far and is looking forward to Wednesday.

"This play will probably be one of the best we've seen so far," said Slate. "The talent and quality level is there and this comes from students working together without much ego."

Super snow day

he said the students broke down into smaller groups to brainstorm and come up with ideas back in Septem- they also handled the songwriting. ber. Once parts were chosen, rehear- choreography, and publicity chores to sals started and a deadline schedule make it all come together as a showcase for their talents.

Schlesinger provided teaching for the ously awaiting for the finish, to show course, they left the conception and the results of their hard work and execution of the play entirely up to the labor, but more importantly, to share

To get to the stage they're now at, to put on a play, from start to finish. Jonathan Dayton High School.



Getting into character are the stars of "Java Dreams", a student-run production coming to Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Clockwise from left are Catherine Tuma. Heather Goldsmith, Jill Kurzner, and offstage, Assistant Director Jessica Goldblat.

and seniors who met daily during the first semester. was set up to help guide the students through the stages. Although both Slate and Karen

students, preferring instead to offer guidance when necessary. This approach has enabled the class

The students not only performed all the mechanics of the production, but

Delighted with the play acting process, each of them appear to be anxitheir dreams with the rest of the The play starts 7 p.m. Wednesday to get a hands-on feel for what it takes in the Halsey Hall Auditorium of

Tenenbaum. "Some of them were telling me that they lived in Springfield all their adult life, their kids were brought up here, and now they're retired and real estate taxes keep going up. They just can't afford to live in the house and they don't want to move out of Springfield." That's originally why B'nai B'rith started looking for places to build senior housing, so that seniors could continue to live in Springfield.

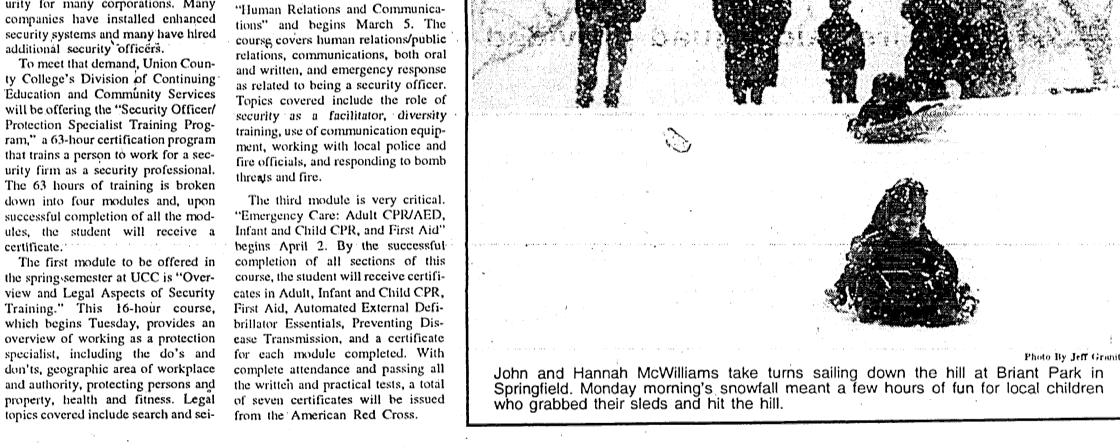
Tenenbaum has looked at the property at Black's Lane, the old pool off Baltusrol, where the former Schiable Oil Co. once stood, on the corner of Mountain and Tooker, where the new Fire House is being built.

However, those areas have not panned out for the proposed senior housing. "There really is a premium on land in Springfield to find a spot," said

Hirschfeld, "It's just hard finding a Tenenbaum is just about out of

ideas as to where to build in Springfield.

"There's no available land at an affordable cost," said Hirschfeld. "You try to find spots but when the price of land is really high you have a problem. It's something where it's not really a profitable thing with business to build senior housing. They have been trying to either work out a deal with other builders or locate a land area for them.'





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WRC programs offer spiritual solutions for coping with grief

career versus money, mommy track,

The group will run for eight Pri-

days, beginning Feb. 1, from 10 to

members and \$135 for non-members.

How To Say What You Mean

Without Being Mean (And Still

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Being honest and authentic with

others and still maintaining good

social relationships can be a challenge

concerned with being "nice" that they

lose their ability to be direct, genuine

and assertive. Saving "no" may feel

more like a social hazard than a per-

In this workshop, some common

challenging situations will be identi-

scheduled for Monday from 4:30 to 6

Participation in all Girl Project

programs is limited so call as soon as

possible to register. To register by

phone or get information about simi-

lar programs call the Center at

908-273-7253 or go to

www.womensource.org and click on

The Center is proud to announce

two workshops devoted to the topic of

bullying. The two separate offerings,

one for parents and one for children,

will both be led by Joann Spera, M.A.

Taking the Bully by the Horns -

Help for Parents Whose Child is

Being Bullied will be offered Tues-

The Girls Project.

program for girls in grades three to

The following programs will be conducted at the Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave. Call the Center at 908-273-7253 to register. For information about similar programs call or go to www.womensource.org.

As a community service, the Center is offering different programs, for a varied audience, that address questions and problems caused by the recent terrorist attacks:

• Terrorism and Sex Roles: Making the Connection will feature Bobbi Francis leading an enlightening discussion of Robin Morgan's book. "The Demon Lover: On the Sexuality of Terrorism." This program will deal with the relationship between male dominant cultures and the systematic oppression of females and explain how that dynamic is a necessary component of the politics of terrorism.

How the United States and its allies can promote future-oriented solutions in the war on terrorism will be explored based on an understanding of this dynamic. Morgan's powerful book has been re-released since Sept. 11 under the new title The Demon Lover: On the Roots of Terrorism." For a copy of the book, call the Center at 908-273-7253. This program will be offered on Tuesday from

7:30 to 9 p.m. • In Grieving Our Losses: Recreating Our Lives, therapist Judith Livant, LCSW, will facilitate a discussion of the inevitable journey of mourning as a natural process of moving through grief and recreating our lives after a significant loss, for which our culture offers little guidance. This group, designed for women and men who have experienced the

death of a spouse, child, friend, sibling or parent on Sept. 11, will provide a supportive environment for exploring the emotional, spiritual and psychological components of grief and for taking the next steps into life. This program will run for eight

consecutive Thursdays beginning tonight, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Retirement is a major life transition that necessitates the development of new roles other than that of a worker. Be guided through a self-assessment and planning process in order to set new goals. Issues such as changing relationships with a spouse, relationships with family and friendships will be covered in this workshop led by facilitator Phyllis Lieberman, M.A. Feel free to brown bag it to this program that will be conducted today,

The fee for the program is \$12 for Center members and \$15 for non-

day, call WRC at 908-273-7253.

noon to 1:30 p.m. To register by Mon-

Working through the crisis of sepa-

normal daily problems seem sleepless nights, relationship issues, Relationships in Transition is an and the diversity of emotions that are

eight-session program, beginning part of being a new mother. Monday, that can offer assistance in getting through a difficult time. The participants, who are all going 11,30 a.m. The fee is \$105 for Center

through the same process, can work toward finishing up the business of To register by Friday call the Center the past and look toward the future with a renewed self-confidence. Elizabeth Marmaras, Ph.D., L.M.F.T., will facilitate the sessions.

This program will be conducted on eight successive Mondays beginning this week from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave. To register, call the Women's Resource Center at to young girls. They may become so

The fee for the program is \$105 for Center members and \$135 for non-

How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk is a six-session workshop offered by the Center, starting Tuesday.

fied and new ideas for how to create the healthy social relationships girls Raising healthy children requires deserve will be provided. Led by Betgood parenting skills; love is not ty Lampel, L.C.S.W., this program is enough. This workshop is for parents of children in nursery school through p.m. The fee is \$18.

program using discussion, videos and role-play to give parents the apportunity to learn the necessary skill to communicate more effectively 4ith their offspring. The topics that will be addressed include helping children deal with feelings, getting cooperation, alternatives to punishment. encouraging autonomy, using praise and helping children develop a realis-

tic self image. Participants will need copies of two books by Faber and Mazlish, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" and "Liberated Children" both available at the Women's Resource Center.

day from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This program will be conducted on Bullies are a fact of life that everysix successive Tuesdays beginning one must learn to deal with sooner or this week from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the later. It is especially difficult for a Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodchild to understand how to handle this land Ave. Space is limited so register kind of treatment from a peer without as soon as possible by calling the Censome assistance. The workshop will ter at 908-273-7253. The fee for the help parents understand why children program is \$70 for Center members act like bullies and what they can do and \$85 for non-members. For inforto stop their children from being mation about similar programs call or go to www.womensource.org and Bullying makes children feel bad

click on Parenting Issues. adversely affects their self-esteem and Changing Roles: A Group for makes them unhappy, scared and New Mothers is especially designed angry. Unfortunately, bullying can to help new mothers adapt to their occur anywhere — in school, at new roles. Patricia Schulman, L.C.S.W. of the Mothers and Infants Program at NJ Consultation Center, To register by Friday call the Cen-

will facilitate the discussion. ter at 908-273-7253. The fee for the These lively sessions will provide program is \$15 for Center members new mothers with support and and \$20 for non-members. encouragement to help them achieve the goal of raising a healthy and hap-

An investment for the future



Members of the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club recently gave a check to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's Director of Adult Education, Nancy Wright. From left are Christina Cranley of Summit, Lendy Barnard of Short Hills and Nancy Wright. A speech made last September by Margaret Roach, garden editor of "Martha Stewart Living," raised \$3,250 for Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

SAGE has finance, furniture fix-ups

"Cash Flow Basics," a discussion finances and setting financial part of the Women's Issues Series at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Jan. 31 from 10 a.m.

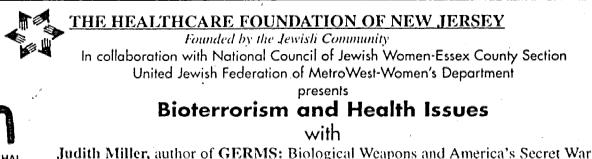
Lauren Locker, certified financial planner and registered investment advisor at Locker Financial Services, Totowa, will discuss how to set financial goals, manage household cash flow and use credit responsibly.

Come and bring a friend. The event is free to the public but reservations goals, will be presented by SAGE as are recommended. Call Maryanne McGuire, director of special events at SAGE, at 908-273-5550, Ext. 23. Now that the holidays are over,

many people find time to schedule needed repairs to pieces of furniture in their homes. The volunteer craft men at the SAGE Workshop can help. Since 1961, the SAGE Workshop has offered the public fine-quality furniture repairing. The workshop has

repairing and reweaving of cane chairs. Prices are reasonable and depend upon the condition of the chair or furniture item to be repaired and the materials required in the restora-

For more information about repair services available or other workshops services, or to schedule an appointment to bring in furniture for repair, call 908-273-5550. Ext. 23.



Bioterrorism and Health Issues

Leon Smith, MD, Saint Michael's Medical Center and Chair of Bioterrorism Committee, Medical Society of NJ Hetty Waskin, MD, MSPH, Medical Epidemiologist, formerly with CDC's Epidemic Intelligence Service Stuart Weiss, MD, Director of Disaster Preparedness, St. Barnabas Medical Center. Member of the Governor-Elect's Task Force on Bioterrorism

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PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2002 - PAGE 11



Andrew Ghilling and David Dougherty apply what they have learned about bathing a newborn in their seventh-prace Child Development class at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield. Later in the course, these students will use these baby simulators for a 24-hour parenting project.

Police make arrests for credit card fraud

City residents Robert Robinson, 36, James Robinson, 42, and Gregory Ross, 37, were arrested at Guitar Cen-

by the Paramus Municipal Court. • On Jan. 12 at 8:15 a.m., a Colo-

nial Terrece resident reported that the roof of his vehicle was hit with a paint ball while it was parked outside his Keystone Automotive Ware-

Thompson wheels were stolen from a truck parked on Route 22. • On Jan. 13 at 7 p.m., a Pinebrook resident reported that her coach pocketbook, Palm Pilot, credit cards, cheekbook and \$375 cash was stolen

stolen as well as a driverside mirror

day. The suspect who was driving the

each course. Winter hours of operations at both courses through March will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

wants to take to the links.

All ID cards purchased in 2001 will be deactivated by the golf course computerized photo ID system on Dec. 31. It is important for golfers to keep these cards and bring them when renewing for 2002.

Attorneys

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Patrick V. LaQuaglia BMLS

On Jan. 12 at 7:39 p.m., the Spring-

East business.

field Fire Department responded to Route 78 at the 24 split for a motor vehicle accident. • On Jan. 13 at 7:58 p.m., they attended to a brush fire at a Route 22

• On Jan. 14 at 7:38 a.m., they answered a medical service call at an Evergreen Avenue residence. At 1:36 p.m., they responded to a medical service call at a Morrison Road residence. At 2:28 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at an Independence Way residence. At 3:26 p.m., they rushed to a motor vehicle accident with a spill on Morris Turnpike. At 3:56 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Morris Avenue

investigated an activated fire alarm at a Smithfield Drive residence. At 7:04

FIRE BLOTTER

• On Jan. 15 at 4:17 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business. At 5:59 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at an Independence Way

• On Jan. 17 at 1:54 p.m., they investigated a natural gas odor at a Severna Avenue residence. At 4:14 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Troy Drive apartment complex. At 5:28 p.m., they responded to a Route 22 East business for a medical

• On Jan. 18 at 1:09 a.m., they a.m., they attended to an overturned

Springfield answers call for Rt. 78 accident vehicle on Springfield Avenue. At responded to Brighton Gardens 7:34 a.m., they responded to a motor because of an activated fire alarm.

 On Jan. 11 at 8:39 a.m., they at a Route 22 West business. At 12:07 Central Avenue. On Jan. 11 at 2:18 p.m., they attended to a medical ser- p.m., they attended to a malfunctionvice call at a Center Street residence. ing furnace at a Rising Way • On Jan. 19 at 12:03 a.m., they residence.

investigated an activated fire alarm at • On Jan. 15 at 5:25 p.m., they rushed to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 and Central Avenue.

• On Jan. 16 at 2 p.m., they responded to Route 22 East for a tainside Fire Department investigated motor vehicle accident involving a

> On Jan. 17 at 8:35 a.m., they attended to a chimney fire at a Birch

EDUCATION

Red Cross to offer courses this winter The Westfield/Mountainside Chap-

lifesaving skills. Community First Aid and Safety classes will be offered March 2 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This full-day course teaches participants infant/child CPR,

ter of the American Red Cross has

scheduled its winter courses/classes in

ducted on the following dates: Tuesday, 6 to 10:30 p.m., Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Feb. 12, 6 to 10:30

Bally's on Route 22 East for an outcourse teaches partcipants how to use AED equipment. The pre-requisite for this class is that participants must hold a current certification in Adult CPR.

Mountainside "Infant/Child CPR classes will be If you build it ...

was arrested for burglary/theft on Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. • On Jan. 16 at 4:52 p.m., Chanin

adult CPR and basic first aid. Adult CPR - cardiopulmonary resucitation - classes will be conp.m. both evenings. A one-day train-

p.m. The course teaches participants how to deal with chocking, breathing and cardiac emergencies. It will also include training in AED, automated external defibrillation. The AED Essentials class will be offered Feb. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. This

conducted Feb. 2, 1 to 6 p.m., March 6 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., and again March 23 from 1 to 6 p.m. This course covers choking, breathing emergencies and CPR for infants and children. A First Aid Basics class will be offered Feb. 21 from 6 to 10 p.m. This course teaches participants how to check the condition of conscious and

unconscious victims, how to recognize and care for life-threatening illness and injuries as well as handling choking and breathing emergencies. CPR for the Professional Rescuer, infant, child, adult and two-person CPR class will be offered today. This two-night class is from 6 to 10:30

available March 16 from 9 to 6 p.m. This course is intended for individuals who have the duty to respond to emergencies as job requirements such as lifeguards, EMTs and health professionals. For those currently holding this certification but need renewal, a renewal class will be offered Feb. 7

ing is available March 18 from 9 a.m.

to 6 p.m. This course is intended for

individuals who have training and is

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Participants can also attend a "challenge" class. Call the chapter for dates and times.

vehicle accident with a spill on

Springfield Avenue. At 10:03 a.m.,

they answered a medical service call

• On Jan. 9 at 8:49 a.m., the Moun-

an activated fire alarm at the Elks

Club on Route 22. At 1 p.m., they

attended to a smoke condition at the

• On Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m., they

Children's Specialized Hospital,

Walton School.

All training takes place at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield. Advance registration is required and space is limited. For more information, visit the Chapter House, call the chapter at 908-232-7090 or send e-mail to johnsonl@crossnet.org.

Speaker talks about perils of drug abuse

"Hello, I'm Ilyse and I'm a drug addict ...," is a special program about the dangers of drug addiction at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield., Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

yours and your children's, I was brought up with an 'Orthodox' Jewish father, a Conservative Jewish mother, and three sisters in a middle-class neighborhood in Rockland County.

"My parents worked very hard to

form 6 to 10 p.m. and again March 23 provide us with a good home, school system, neighborhood and morals. I had plenty of friends and earned pretty good grades. I graduated high school and college with a good gradepoint average. We had food to eat, games to play, synagogue on the High Holy Days, and parents who were interested in our lives. We had every-

> "I spent 13 years using and abusing drugs and 12 years and counting in recovery with the help of God, my family, Narcotics Anonymous, and JACS, or Jewish Alcoholics Chemically Dependant Persons and Signific-

> you my personal story, my road to recovery, and my journey as a Jew in recovery. Please don't think that my story has no meaning to you or your family; if hearing my story helps save one person from the bottomless pit of addiction, then as the rabbis teach,

For information on the event, call

Strulowitz is named president

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz O.D., F.A.A.O., of Springfield, a Fellow in the American Academy of Optometry, has been elected president of the New Jersey Academy of Optometry. Fellows of the academy have completed a rigorous candidacy process. Candidates submit written work and take an oral exam. A panel of leading must approve both the written submissions and oral examinations.

"Fellows of the American Academy of Optometry constantly strive for the highest professional standards. Academy Annual Meetings are recognized as presenting the latest in research and information on patient care," according to the American Academy of Optometry.

Dr. Strulowitz, whose practice in association with Vincent McGlone O.D. in Millburn is limited to the fitting of contact lenses, is a frequent lecturer whose commentaries have appeared in professional journals, magazines, and on television and

He also serves as president of the State Board of Optometry, is a president of the Union County Optometric Society, past chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of the New Jersey



Optometric Association, and a charter member of the Lens Section of the American Optometric Association He has received numerous awards and

citation for his work and research in contact lenses. Your business can grow with more

customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

Says Ilyse, "My childhood was like

conversation at Stove event Staff Writer MOUNTAINSIDE - Even though pitchers and catchers do not report to spring training for another few weeks,

the flavor and feel of baseball was in the air Jan. 16 at L'Affaire Restaurant, as the Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, held its 66th Annual Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner. At the ceremony, awards were presented to local athletes who distinguished themselves during the past year

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Editor: JR Parachtni

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

Jackets score

and to four individuals who were inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame. The inductees were Alex Blazejewski of Elizabeth, Ernest J. Finizio Jr. of Roselle Park, George C. Gross Jr. of Summit and Reggie Hammonds of Scotch Plains.

The guest speaker at the dinner was current Milwaukee Brewers outfielder Jeffrey Hammonds.

Proceeds from the dinner help fund the Union County Youth Baseball League for youngsters ages 8-15. Begun in 1945 with eight teams, the league now encompasses 14 teams in three divisions.

The program began with a welcome and message from Union County Board of Chosen Freeholder Nicholas Scutari. After Rev. Jerome Romanowski, "The Baseball Padre", led the Invocation and the National Anthem, Master of Ceremonies and Dinner Chairman Jim Iozzi took to the podium to announce the order of events for the night.

After dinner and an honorary memento given to Union County Baseball Association Hall of Famer Michael Myska for his 63 years of service to the organization, it was time for the awards presentation. Tom Polito, a 2001 Cranford High School graduate, was

the first honoree, garnering the Edward Cooper Memorial Award for Most Valuable Scholastic Baseball Player, Last spring he became the first pitcher in the 45-year history of the Union County Tournament to win three championship games. The right-hander pitched Cranford to its third straight UCT title.

Polito concluded his senior year with a 9-0 record and 1.17 earned-run average, striking out 62 and walking 13 in 69 innings. The First Team All-State selection finsished his career with an outstanding 27-1 record.

Jen Calabrese of Governor Livingston was received the Banyasz Brothers Memorial Award for Most Valuable Scholastic Softball Player. As a senior catcher last year, the 2001 GL graduate finished with a .577 batting average, 28

"It's a great honor for her and she wished she could've been here," Jen's mom said. Jen's mother accepted the award for her daughter because of her obligations at Boston College. Calabrese will play catcher at BC as a walk-on this season.

"She's a hard worker, but is also very humble," Mrs. Calabrese said. The Union County American Legion awards were given out next. Senior Division and Junior Division champions

The senior team selected was Westfield Post No. 3, which compiled a 23-3 mark under the direction of coach Tony Picaro. The junior team honored was Livingston, which sported a 24-5 record under the direction of coach,

Outstanding individual awards went to Nick Geissler of Westfield Post No. 3 for the Outstanding Senior League Pitcher. Geissler was 6-0 and had an impressive 1.87 ERA in leading his team to the championship. Teammate Michael Sofka was also honored as the Senior League Batting Champion. Sofka hit safely in 23 of 26 games and finished with a .438 batting average.

The Outstanding Junior League Pitcher Award went to Nick Sisk of Roselle Post No. 229. Sisk led his team with a 7-2 record Sammy Parrilla of Linden Recreation was named the Outstanding Junior League Batting Champion. A hard hitting shortstop, Parrilla led his team and the

league with a .468 batting average. Christopher J. Aguero, who stars for the Elizabeth High-School team, was the Scholarship Recipient. The All-County outfielder plans to continue playing baseball in college. In addition to playing in the Union County Baseball Association's fall league, Aguero enjoys working with younger players as a coach and umpire in the association's

The George T. Cron Memorial Youth League Awards were presented to three recipients in three different divisions. Mark DiMaio was the Minor League MVP, brother Michael was the Major League MVP and Ruben Borges the Teen League MVP.

The Springfield Yellow Jackets learned the game of soccer and had fun doing so. The

10-and-under squad enjoyed quite a bit of success. Kneeling, from left, are Alexander

Monks, Ryan Zahn, Matthew Neubauer, Thomas Baker, Daniel Haroldsen, Carl Korieoc-

ha and Ethan Blum, Standing, from left, are Aaron Hinkes, Aakash Patel, Ross Goldfarb

Elliot Karp, Tarik Darkanat and Andre Ansari. In back is coach Jeff Neubauer. Team

members not pictured are Jesse Krumholz and assistant coach Larry Goldfarb.

County baseball hot topic of

Before awarding the Most Outstanding Male and Female Athlete of Union County awards, Iozzi presented Rev. Romanowski with the Jerry Molloy Memorial Award for service to Union County Baseball. Victoria Nusse was then honored as the Joseph R. Lom-

bardi Memorial Award for the Most Outstanding Female Athlete of Union County, The Westfield High School graduate emerged as a starter on the women's soccer team at The College of New Jersey midway through her freshman year. By the year 2000, the Lady Lions recorded 21 shut-After allowing only two goals in the 2000 season, the two-time New Jersey Athletic Conference Goalie of the Year allowed just one goal in her 20 starts in 2001 as the

Lady Lions made it to the NCAA quarterfinals. The Chris Zusi Memorial Award for the Outstanding Male Athlete of Union County was then presented to Brian Ciemniecki. The 1996 Westfield High School graduate

returned to center field last year and was instrumental in leading the Scarlet Knights to the NCAA Tournament. He started in 59 games in 2001 and batted .300 with 69 hits, 50 runs scored and 23 RBI.

honored as each came up to the podium to say a few words. All the inductees where introduced by someone they chose before they spoke of memories, good times and great friends they have met through their association with Union

County Baseball. All inductees were given a plaque and framed resolution document signifying their achievements.

on his life prior to reaching the majors and his life in the majors at the present moment. "Support and encourage your children," Hammonds

said. "Never tell them that they cannot achieve something." A 1989 graduate of Scotch Plains High School, Ham-

Player of the Year.

ted .355 his freshman year with a 37-game hitting streak. He was the first freshman in school history to earn First Team All-America honors. In 1991, he played for Team USA in the Pan American Games and the following year he batted .414 with Team USA in the Olympic Games.

In his first full National League season in 1998, Hammonds batted .279 with 17 home runs for the Cincinnati

finishing fourth in the National League in batting with a .335 average. He also made his first major league All-Star appearance and achieved career highs of 152 hits, 24 doubles and 106 RBI.

In 2001, Hammonds signed a three-year free agent contract with the Brewers.

Through nine major league seasons, Hammonds has a .280 batting average with 94 home runs, 128 doubles and

"You look around the room and their are so many people I owe such much too," 1997 hall of fame inductee William J. Cladek said. "This is where it's at. This is baseball."

Dayton boys' basketball team needs to do better at FT line

Missed shots hurt Bulldogs vs. North Plain.

SPORTS

NORTH PLAINFIELD — Missed free throws. That's been the factor in several of the losses suffered by

the Dayton High School boys' basketball team this season. In Dayton's 54-51 setback to Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division opponent North Plainfield last-Friday, the Bulldogs suffered again as they made only 10-of-21 from the charity stripe.

"It's been our achilles heel all year," first-year coach Justin Petino said, "We have to do a better job in that

With 1:41 to go in the contest and the scored tied at 48-48, Dayton senior guard Mo Abdelaziz drove into the lane and was fouled. Hitting on one-of-two free throws, the Buildogs pulled ahead 49-48. The lead was shortlived, however, as North Plainfield

shooting guard Colin Disch was fouled inside the paint bringing up two foul shots. Disch connected on both to bring the score to 50-49 in favor of the Canucks. Two big offensive rebounds by Dayton led to a score as

senior forward Matt Paz found Abdelaziz for an easy layup and a 51-50 lead.

Disch then responded by picking up a foul call underneath while in the act of shooting. Disch made the first free throw, but not the second as the score was tied 51-51. A turnover by Dayton with 17 seconds remaining proved costly as North Plainfield point guard Richard Brent

drained a three-pointer from the left wing with one second left to bring the game to its 54-51 final. "You've got to give him (Brent) credit for making the shot," Petino said. "It shouldn't have came down to the last shot. We should have been more consistent from the foul

With the loss, Dayton dropped to 7-6 on the season. After Dayton jumped out to an 11-4 first-quarter advantage, North Plainfield made it 11-6 early in the second period on a layup by forward Jabrill Josephs.

After Paz followed an Abdelaziz shot to make it 13-6,

Brent drilled a 20-footer from the top of the key to bring it Abdelaziz connected on one free throw before Brent

came up with a pair of his own after a steal-to make it Paz scored on a putback to give Dayton a 16-10 lead

before North Plainfield went on a 10-0 run to take a 20-16 advantage. Disch had six points in the surge. The lead didn't last long as the Bulldogs responded with an 8-0 run to take a 26-20 lead. The run was capped by Abdelaziz, who juked and jived in the lane for a running

Josephs brought the game to intermission after driving to a layup along the left baseline to make it 26-22.

After Abdelaziz opened the third quarter by hitting a "three" to push Dayton's lead to 29-22, North Plainfield answered with a pair of two-point buckets to cut the deficit to 29-26 with 4:59 remaining.

do a better job of eliminating second chances."

"Our defense played well," Petino said. "We just have to

Dayton junior guard Tim Homlish dropped in two on a "back door" play to make it 31-26 and then Brent pumped in a "trey" from the left corner to bring it to 31-29. The Bulldogs responded with Homlish nailing a "three" of his own and then he added a layup to push the lead to

The score could've been more, but Paz missed a pair of

Two short jumpers by the Canucks made it 36-33 before Paz picked up a loose ball underneath for an easy layup and a 38-33 advantage.

North Plainfield then closed the quarter with a 9-0 run to put it ahead 42-38.

After both teams scored on putbacks to make it 44-40 early in the fourth, Dayton closed to within 44-42 after junior guard Mike Nittolo tallied on a layup off a Paz

Paz then gave the Bulldogs the lead at 45-44 on a free throw and slam dunk.

On the slam, Paz picked up a long rebound and raced downcourt leading to an open lane for the jam. Paz was Dayton's leading scorer with 22 points. "Matt's our leader in scoring and on the floor," Petino said. "He's the guy we look to in tough situations."

After Homlish made one-of-two free throws to make it 46-44, North Plainfield's Omar Salley scored on a layup to

Dayton senior point guard Chase Freundlich missed the first shot of a one-an-one to lead to a Canuck layup as Disch tallied for the score and a 48-46 lead.

Paz responded on the next possession by hitting on a five-foot banker off an assist from senior guard LaQuan Boone to knot things back up at 48-48. "We need to step up and do a better job of running our offense in the next few games," Petino said.

Dayton was scheduled to host Bound Brook Tuesday night and tomorrow has a game scheduled at New Provi-

The Bulldogs need to have a record of .500 or better through Feb. 2 to qualify for the North Jersey, Section 2.

Upcoming: Tomorrow: at New Providence, 7 p.m.; Tuesday: Roselle Park, 7; Feb. 1 at Newark Central, 7; Feb. 5 Oratory, 7; Feb. 8 Manville, 4 p.m.; Feb. 12 at Brearley, 7; Feb. 15 at St. Mary's, 7.

ship. Nusse was named a Division 3 All-American for the second time and the National Soccer Player of the Year. After allowing only two goals in the 2000 season, the stellar football play at NJCU

Duane Dates of Summit, a punter and safety for the New Jersey City University Gothic Knights, was named a Second Team New Jersey Athletic Conference All-Conference selection for the third consecutive season. Dates was chosen as a punter this year after being selected as a defensive back last year and as a punter two

Dates ended the season fourth on the team in tackles with 59 total — 29 solo and 30 assisted. The former Summit High School gridiron standout was 14th in the league at 6.56 stops per game.

Date's All-Conference selection was based on an excellent year on special teams. He blasted 66 punts for 2,233 yards and a 33.8 average, including a long of 57 yards. Dates ranked second in the league most of the season before finishing fourth in punting average in a tight category. He was never close to being blocked despite having 16 more attempts than anyone in the league.

The Gothic Knights finished 1-8 and 1-5 in conference play, tied with Kean University for last in the NJAC. The team's only win was a 21-10 victory over Kean on Oct. 20. Dates had a game to remember in November, although the Gothic Knights fell to NJAC power Montclair State 31-7 in Upper Montclair. The 6-1, 195-pound senior stepped in front of a pass at the 33-yard line and returned it for the team's only score.

It was NJCU's first interception return for a touchdown

In that same game, Dates was the Knights' best player, making nine tackles, including a team-high eight solo stops. He also forced a fumble, recovered a fumble and defended two passes. Dates punted eight times in the NJAC contest for a 31.6 average.

Summit Junior Baseball to have skill evaluations

Summit Junior Baseball's skill evaluation sessions will be held Feb. 3 from 1-3 p.m. for all 4th grade baseball players at the Summit Middle School gym. On Feb. 10 from 1-3 p.m., a skill evaluation session will

be held for all 5th and 6th grade players. On Feb. 12 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln-Hubbard School gym, a makeup session will be held for anyone not able to attend their previously assigned session. 908-273-6529.

The Summit Junior Baseball League will hold its only walk-in registration session for girls wishing to participate in its new Summit Girls Softball League on Tuesday evening from 6:30-8:30. The registration session will be held in the entrance hall at the Summit Middle School.

Registration is open to all Summit girls in grades 2-8. The fee is \$65 per player.

The softball season will start the first weekend in April and run until mid-June.

The Summit Board of Recreation previously administered the girls softball program. Summit Junior Baseball recently expanded its activities by taking over the running of the girls softball program starting with the spring 2002 softball season.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-522-1376.

The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball team

The Minutemen fell to Warren 56-44 in their homeopener on Jan. 12.

In the win against Madison, center Jake Floyd paced

Hirst had 24 points and Suarez 11 against Warren, while Floyd scored three points and grabbed nine rebounds. Galinkin had a hot hand in the win over New Providence, netting 21 points. Floyd scored 10 and grabbed 13

Springfield hosted Long Hill last Wednesday and fell by a 70-54 score. Floyd scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Galinkin had six points, Hirst five and eight rebounds and Jiang six rebounds.

two points. DuBeau, McGovern and Ghilino were the lead-

ing rebounders. Matt McElroy's jumper with nine seconds left led the Blue team to a 20-18 victory over St. Michael's of Union. Danny Osias led all scorers with 11 points, while Chris Kemph, Julianne Capron, Phil Patten and David Wightman also scored. Kemph, McElroy, Osias and Nicky Pulice

Dayton swimmers best Rahway The Dayton High School swimming team defeated Rah-

More information may be obtained by calling Woitek Mysliwice finished first in the 200 medley-relay in 2:10.00. Danielle Gritenas, Lisa Cypcar, Megan Tavis and Shany David were third in 2:42.22.

> Cottage was first in the 200 freestyle in 2:24.25, while Nicole Greten was second in the 200 individual medley in

Demberger first in the 100 butterfly in 57.88. Cottage was second in the butterfly.

DeCagna had a first in the 500 freestyle in 6:35.10, while Tavis was third in 8:26.28.

Demberger was second in the 100 backstroke in 1:01.25 and DeCagna first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:15.96. Greten was second in the breaststroke in 1:25.00.

Cottage and Demberger was first in 4:20.14.

Essex County: 973-674-2038

Fathers in the making



Springfield On Jan. 11 at 10 44 a.m., Jersey

ter on Route 22. - The two Robinsons were arrested on credit card fraud charges, while Ross was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license, an uninsured vehicle, an unregistered vehicle, and had an outstanding warrant issued

house, of Exeter, Pa., reported that four wheels and rims and four Mickey

from her 1999 BMW parked on Springfield Acura, Route 22 East, reported that two tires and rims were

vehicle was a minor.

Eighteen regulation holes will continue to be available throughout the winter at the Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains and the Oak Ridge Golf Course in

POLICE BLOTTER • On Jan. 14 at 6:19 p.m., a Union resident reported that his vehicle was stolen from Stern Avenue.

• A Union resident reported that the front bumper and front quarter panel of his vehicle were damaged while parked on Stern Avenue on Jan. at 14 • On Jan. 15 at 10:28 a.m., Tyrone Glenn, 44, of Newark was arrested at

• On Jan. 15 at 12 p.m., Shakier Smith, 25, of Savreville, was arrested for residential burglary. • Lonnie Tucker, 23, of Kenilworth

for driving with a suspended license and also for outstanding warrants issued from Watchung and Belleville. • On Sunday at 11:10 p.m., the driver of a 1995 Black Ford Escort was pulled over for speeding. The vehicle turned out to be stolen from a Scotch Plains residence earler in the

Burrell, 22, of Belleville was arrested

Golfers are known to take to the fairways whenever they can. Rain, heat and even snow do not deter the most dedicated duffers. However, the change in seasons does bring schedule adjustments to Union County's three public golf.

County golf course closed for winter

this time period, all the courses are open for identification card purchases and renewals. Beginning Jan. 1, golfers should renew their ID cards at one of the courses. Early renewal will help avoid delays in the spring when everyone

Determination of playability will be made by the supervising greenskeeper of pieces from each of Doug Keile's classes are on

The course will be closed until approximately March 4, weather permitting.

Golfers are reminded that even if they are not playing a round of golf during

This church, built by Eric Dworkin, Chris Muckle and Anthony Nieto, won first place in Doug Keile's Period 1 Math Class Lego building competition, which focused on patterns. Each of the winning

display in Room 3 of the school. Call your editor to tell your story

If you have a news tip or need information on how to get your story in the newspaper, call Brian Pedersen, managing editor, at 908-686-7700, Ext. 345.

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RBI, 34 runs and threw out seven of 20 baserunners, She helped lead the Highlanders to the UCT championship en route to gaining First Team All-State honors.

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outs and won the NCAA Division 3 national championship. Nusse was named a Division 3 All-American for the

was a First Team All-State selection. He owns the school record for hits and stolen bases. Ciemniecki then took those skills to Rutgers University, where he was one of the most exciting players in the conference in 1999, swiping 21 bases and batting .297 overall. An arm injury limited his playing time in 2000, but he

It was then time for the Hall of Fame inductees to be

Jeffrey Hammonds then spoke to the audience, focusing

monds led the state in batting with a .545 average during his sophomore year. He was selected First Team All-State in baseball three consecutive years and in 1989 was named the Gatorade Circle of Champions New Jersey Baseball Hammonds attended Stanford University, where he bat-

Making his major league debut for the Baltimore Orioles in 1993, Hammonds batted .305 with 19 RBI in 33 games. In 1997, Hammonds reached his major league high of 21 home runs.

After being traded to the Colorado Rockies in 2000, Hammonds put together the best season of his career by

The affair concluded with a sport raffle for balls. plaques and other signed memorabilia.

won its first game of the season at Madison 43-27 on Jan. 10 and then defeated New Providence on the road 49-39 on

> Springfield with 16 points and nine rebounds. Stephen Suarez had eight points, Adam Hirst seven and Jesse Galinkin four. Kevin Jiang, Zach Silverman, Joe Palitto and David Steinman had two points and Jeff Feder, Cornel Wolfe, Michael Wallach and Dan Shabat also contributed.

> boards, while Hirst scored 10 and Jiang eight. Suarez dished out seven assists.

St. James hoop teams win The St. James CYO-Pee Wee Gold team improved to 9-2 with a 38-8 victory over St. Gen's Black of Elizabeth. Alex Popolani led all scorers with eight points. Kevin McGovern, D.J. DiProfio and Dylan Prus scored six points; Frank Russo had four points and John Ghilino, Chris Petruccelli, Joe Petrucelli and Danny DuBeau had

anchored a strong defensive effort.

way, 94-76 Jan. 14 in co-ed competition. John Cottage, Drew DeCagna, Bryan Demberger and

Garry Goldman was first in the 50 freestyle in 25.44 and Goldman also placed first in the 100 freestyle in 100.59.

Mysliwiec, David, Goldman and DeCagna were second in the 200 freestyle relay in 2:07.89.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Goldman, Mysliwiec,

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saving one life means saving the

School, 185 W. Webster Ave., Rosel-

• Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union

Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Union.

Coalition hosts forum

on NJ Transit fare hikes

The proposed elimination of the off-

peak transit fares and reduction in

senior and disabled person discounts.

in April, the new fare increases will

bring in approximately \$39 million to

\$40 million a year in addition

revenue. Many questions remain as to

how will NJ Transit work to eliminate

its \$135 million annual operating

shortfall or the larger \$2 billion-plus

Other questions include how the

funding shortfall will affect existing

projects in various stages of develop-

ment or currently under construction.

The coalition will discuss these and

other topics that address concerns

over the continued viability of the

transit system. The meeting also will

focus on courses of action the coali-

tion can pursue at the state and federal

levels to increase funding to NJ

Transit to continue operating and

building capital projects to meet the

growing demands on the state's rail

The Town of Westfield Municipal

Building has free parking in the rear

and adjacent to the building off East

Broad Street. The building also is a

short walk from NJ Transit's Raritan

Valley line rail station, and from NJ

Transit's bus services. For NJ Transit

bus and rail schedule and fare infor-

mation, call 1-800-772-2222 or visit

For more information and direc-

www.njtransit.com.

NJ Transit anticipates that, starting

With the start of 2002 came a pas-

800-BLOOD-NJ.

Staff Writer

It's T. Felder Dom of Millburn, a

retired chemistry professor at Kean

eniov research even more so.

Klondike Derby Saturday

Boy Scouts of the Patriot District of the Patriots' Path Council will conduct their 45th Klondike Derby sled race and scout-skill contest at the picnic area above Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Keith Mellen of Westfield, a veteran of several past derbies, will serve as derby governor, and about 100 adult leaders and volunteers from various scout troops will assist in conducting the

On derby day, the reservation will be transformed into the Klondike region of the Yukon Territory, and the spots where different skill events occur will take on the names of Klondike towns. Scout patrols, using compass directions to map out their routes, will pull Eskimo-style sleds between the towns, where they will be graded on their performance of different scout-skill problems, such as first aid, lashings and knots, measuring, and fire-building. Each team's test scores and elapsed times are relayed to a central scoreboard and determine the winners in each age group.

On Monday at 7 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad/St., the Raritan Valley Rail If there is too little snow for sleds, Coalition will host an open discussion the patrols will use backpacks loaded with the required equipment to hike around the course, but only severe and strategy session between NJ Transit representatives, board members and the public as to how best to rain or mud conditions will cause a work to reduce or eliminate the various budget shortfalls.

The public is welcome to visit at any time. The awards are presented at about 2 p.m. when the last waves have completed the race. The Patriot District includes towns

and troops in the area between Westfield, Scotch Plains, North Plainfield, Watchung, Millington, Summit and Garwood.

UCLSA bus trip Feb. 17

On Feb. 17, UCLSA, the association for legal professionals, formerly known as Union County Legal Secretaries Association, will sponsor a bus trip to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will depart from the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 7-p.m. There will be an additional pick up at the Cheesequake Service Area on the Garden State Parkway. The cost is \$21, with a \$12 return from the casino on arrival.

For information or reservations call Helen Gworek at 908-289-7356 or 908-527-4506 or Susie Mack at

The proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit UCLSA's annual scholarship program and legal education fund. Each year, UCLSA awards a scholarship to a Union County resident who is pursuing a law-related career. In addition, UCLSA sponsors monthly legal education seminars for its members and guests.

'Financial strategies for today's woman'

Legal professionals, from through-out New Jersey will be able to learn "Financial Strategies for Today's Woman" at a special seminar this month in Monmouth County. A representative from Primerica Financial Services will be the guest speaker. The 2001 winter board meeting of NJALS, the association for legal professionals, will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Tinton Falls. For more information, call Reservations Chairwoman Marjorie Mershon at 732-431-0691. The association offers educational

opportunities to legal professionals. Members are eligible to receive nationwide discounts on products and For more information about the

association, call Susie Mack, NJALS Second Vice President, at 908-709-3790 at home or at work 908-322-2333, Ext. 237, c/o Craner, Satkin & Scheer, 320 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076.

Blood drives scheduled The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood

Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Deutscher Club, Peatherbed Lane, Clark; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Roselle Park High

Paying off political debt

(Continued from Page B1) It reminds me of the commercial which says you can pay me now or pay me more later. In the governor's case, he can make the argument that the quality argument makes this

good deal now. Paying off a political debt early is just an extra non-superceding benefit.

A resident of Cranford, Frank

COUNTY NEWS

www.localsource.com

Internet Directory

First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange......http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma

staff person, at 908-231-7000, Ext. be trained in CPR. 7239, by fax at 908-707-1749..or rvrc@somerset.ni.us.

For more information, call EMT training course

Recent events have made it clear that emergency services and the people who are trained to provide those services are invaluable to society. Union County College's Division of senger fare hike for NJ Transit bus Continuing Education and Communiand rail services. The Raritan Valley ty Services will be offering two Rail Coalition, which had gone on courses during its spring semester that record against the proposed increase, provide the necessary training to work ioined other transit advocacy groups as a professional emergency rescuer. to persuade NJ Transit to throw out In order to work as an EMT, one must

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United Way of Bloomfield..

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Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad....

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Turning Point...,

Through May, UCC will be offering the course, "Emergency Medical Technician." The course is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for the emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. This course replaces the EMT-A course which was the previous standard Department of Transportation

The course consists of lectures and practice sessions dedicated to the care and handling of basic life support patients as well as all kinds of medical, trauma and environmental emergencies. Upon successful com-

..http://www.americansavingsnj.com

..http://www.broad-national-bank.com

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...http://www.compunite.com/bcc

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.http://www.synergyfsb.com

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.http://www.ucnb.com

To be listed call

908-686-7700 X314

. http://www.petwatchersnj.com

http://www.rets-institute.com

.http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitjc

. http://www.ccfou.org

..http://www.eyecarenj.com

. http://dwp.bigplanet.com/mmclafferty

pletion of the course one can take the

Students must have a current CPR card in Basic Life Support through the American Red Cross, the American Heart Association, BLS for Health Care Providers, or the New Jersey State Safety Council. The course will meet Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the college's Plainfield campus. The cost for the course is \$225 and a copy of the BLS/CPR card must

be submitted with registration. For more information or to register for either course, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 908-709-7600.

Registration for LCC Spring is already in the air at Union County follege. UCC will open its doors for the spring semester on Wednesday. Registration for those classes will continue through Tuesday at the college Cranford, Elizabeth and

Plainfield campuses.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Students can sign up for courses from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Fridays, or 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. For those wishing to start their spring semester a little later, a large menu of classes also will begin Feb. 11, with registration for those continuing until Feb. 13.



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when I began to take history seriously. I left às adminstrative vice president in 1990 and went back to history. University in Union, and he thorough- I wanted to spend my summers doing what I wanted to do years ago." Dorn was a full professor of chemi-"The Tompkins School, 1925-1953: stry at Kean from September 1990 A Community Institution." That until September 2001, when he was research was utilized in his second fully retired. "I was also interested in uncles there, and they are were big

Dorn said his first book took three

years to be completed. "My second

book," he said, "took about seven

years - five years in research and

writing, and two years in the editorial

process. It took five years to write my

first draft, when I took it to the press.

There were 210,000 words, and we

had to cut that to 75,000 words. It was

sheer agony. I did the cutting. The

editing was very good. The publisher,

the University of South Carolina, was

interested in it from the word go. And

it really created a sensation down

When a meticulously researched

nonfiction book begins to read like a

novel and holds a reader's intense

interest from the first page to the last page, the author can consider the book

there when it was published.

versity in Durham, N.C., and my doc-

book called "The Guns of Meeting South Carolina history. I had six "The Tompkins School" records a history buffs. Once I got interested in consolidated rural school in Edgefield the school, where Sue Logue was a County, S.C., and one of the teachers teacher, I got to know members of the was Sue Logue, the first woman in families of the Logues and the Tim-South Carolina to be executed for a mermans. My wife - Sara Ruth, who murder. Among the people he interior is from Greenwood County - and I viewed for his book. Dorn was able to were married in June 1956, and when we visited South Carolina, I got to talk to one of the other teachers in the meet two of her nephews, who knew school, his own cousin, Sadie Dorn. the brothers of the policeman who had The second book, "Guns," is a set up the killing. The Timmerman family also knew about the case and was able to provide some

There are historical writers who torate in chemistry from the

enjoy doing research as much as writ- University of Washington, but history

ing their books, but there is one histor- was the road not taken. It was when I

ical writer in our midst who seems to was associate dean in 1973 at Kean

documentary of the crime drama about a 16-year feud between two South Carolina families, the Logues and the Timmermans, in a rural section of Edgesield County in the early 1940s. Four people were involved in a murder and over a period of 14 months, three were electrocuted by the state of South Carolina, and a fourth was spared by governor's commutation hours before the scheduled Dorn admitted during a recent visit

to this office, that he did not wait until his retirement to do his very careful research and write his books. He, who lived in Bowman, Greenwood and Charleston in South Carolina, spent his sabbaticals and summers in the areas where the murders took place Now that he has retired from his administrative duties at Kean, he can spend all of his time in the research of perhaps another book.

"I really enjoy doing research for my books," said the serious-looking Dorn in a soft, faraway Southern tone. "I think it's even more fun than writing them and seeing them in print. Actually, when I was in college, I was greatly interested in history and chemistry. I received my bachelor of sci-book about a southern tragedy, about

Malamut Gallery is seeking artists

will host an Invitational Show April

The exhibit will be open to all artists whose work is of professional quality: The artist may submit a single piece of artwork of painting, sculpture or photography. There will be a \$15

The gallery, in the Union Public Library, has presented more than 100 solo and group shows in its 14-year existence. Originally, it was called the Wheel Chair Gallery when it was built as part of a requirement to make the library handicapped-accessible. The name was changed to honor the late Les Malamut, one of its original

For information call, Gallery Director Viola Meskin at

"The Guns of Meeting Street" is a

a murder in a small town in South Carolina, about four people involved in the murder of a storekeeper, about some of his own relatives. how three of them are electrocuted one a woman, the first ever to be given the electric chair in that state -

and about the families and townspeople personally and dramatically involved in the whole situation. The book was written with intricate insight by T. Felder Dorn of Millburn, a retired chemistry professor at Kean University in Union, who himself hails from a small, nearby town in

South Carolina. The incident of the Logue-Timmerman case, which caused a Rachel Timmerman Smith. Dorn has huge sensation in the south in the ear- been thorough enough to also include ly 1940s, is carefully unfolded in chronological form in the book published by the University of South Carolina Press. "The Guns of Meeting dramatically unveils the unusual Street" was seven years in the making details of the cold-blooded murder of — during which time, Dorn spent vacations and sabbaticals in Edgefield County and surrounding areas for his

County and surrounding areas for his thorough research and his numerous Logue, and arranged by their nephew.

involved in the case — including

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

the other in New York City.

wife and I are down there."

he plan another book?

that he has all the time in the world to

do his precious research — the real

reason for the murder was revenge on

Timmerman, who had killed the

Logue brother, Wallace, who

threatened his life. Timmerman was

Author finds the research as rewarding as the writing

interviewed about 100 people - fam-

ily members first. My wife and I

knocked on doors. She was in on most

of my interviews. She took notes, par-

"My great uncle, Jefferson Davis

Griffith, was the prosecutor in the first

trial in Lexington. His son - my cou-

sin - had the transcripts, and I got a

lot of the depositions. I went to all the

courthouses, got all the records. There

were lots of newspaper stories to read

- and they were very well done. I

also interviewed J. Strom Thurmond

- once for my first book and once for

my second book. Thurmond had a

substantial role in the aftermath of a

gun battle in 1941. He was a circuit

udge at the time, and he also appears

n the narrative in 1930 when he was

county superintendent of education. I.

talked to the people who went to the

trials. They were impressed with the

attorney, John Stansfield. He did his

Dorn frowned. "You know," he

reminded, "the legal process, includ-

ing the administration of the death

penalty, moved forward at a different

- faster - pace than is the case

today. They made decisions so quick-

ly. The law is the same, but the pro-

The Dorns have twin daughters,

Ruth and Julia, and a son, Thomas.

"Ruth is a senior lab technician in the

department of microbiology and

biochemistry at Rutgers University.

Julia is an information specialist for

American International Group, Man-

hattan. And Thomas is an attorney in

Newark. We also have three

Dorn explained that "the book,

'The Guns of Meeting Street' is avail-

Nonfiction book reads like well-crafted mystery

best, but he had no case."

ticipated and did the typing.

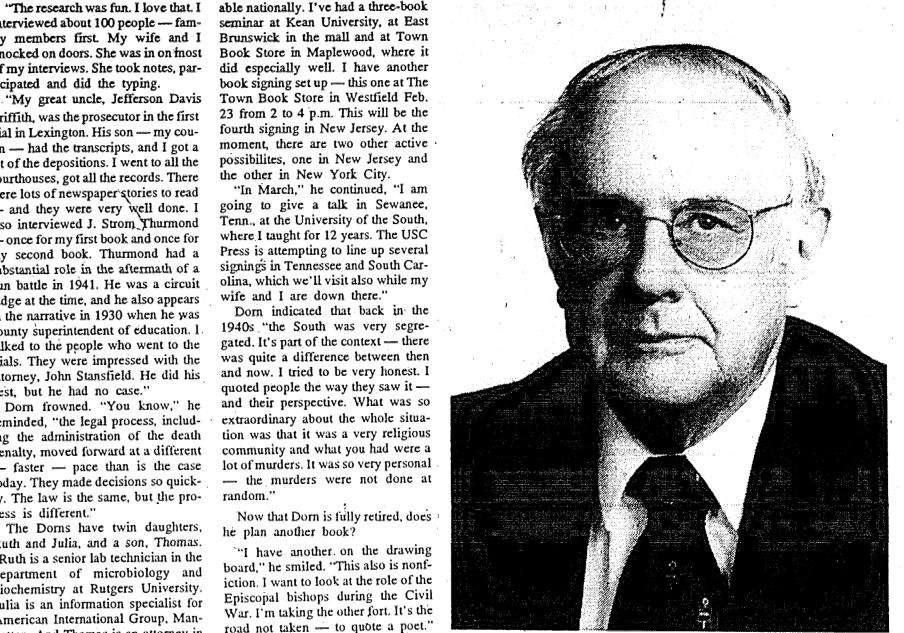
The book stemmed from Dorn's Community Institution," which he had researched and written earlier. "The Guns," which also includes bibliographical tecords and photographs of those involved in the second documentary, features major sections derived from family records and oral history offered by John Wallace Logue, William Sebastian Logue, Margie Timmerman Prince and

a geneology of the Logue, Timmer-It all began in 1940, and the author interviews with all those who were Joe Frank Logue, a police officer. The

acquitted of the killing in his store, but was himself killed. Thereafter, from November of 1941, when Bagwell confessed to the crime, to the inquest held at Edgefield Courthouse, to the signed confession of Joe Frank Logue's involvement, to the gun battles at the Logue home in which two first book, a documentary about "The people were killed, to the trial of Sue Lexington in January 1942, when all three were convicted and sentenced to death by electrocution, the book reads like a mystery novel.

It has all of the elements of a good, well-written mystery, particularly when during the various stays of execution, a reader waits with baited breath, only to read about the emotional last moments of each of the Professor Dorn has done his home-

work quite well. His extremely impressive book, which could easily be turned into a prize-winning movie - it has all the elements - is fasciplus, "The Guns of Meeting Street" is available to intrigue, inform, incite and excite. It'll never get a chance to



T. Felder Dorn

THEGUNS OF MEETING STREET

T. FELDER DORN

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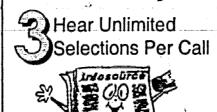
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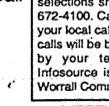
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Catholic Schools Where Faith & Knowledge Meet Catholic Schools Week Catholic Schools February 2, 2002

Benedictine Academy announces schedule for full week of events

At Benedictine Academy, preparations are under way for Catholic Schools Week 2002 - Sunday through Feb. 2 - with students, faculty and 'administration planning activities showcasing this year's

Where faith and knowledge meet In a 'communication to parents, guardians, friends and board members, Principal Adele Kosinski invited all to participate in the academy's week-long observance and outlined the schedule of events. The secondary school for young women in the city's

prayer assembly will take place in the donated clothing. auditorium Monday. That day report 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. for coffee and parents, guardians and board memvisitors may attend classes to observe portation will be provided. Upon Luther King Jr. at an afternoon

ing forward to hosting invited visitors will offer its services to the Commun- Luncheon, prepared by the multi- ties, there will be a Service Award who would like to see this National ity Foodbank of New Jersey in Hill-talented BA faculty member and ath-Assembly Feb. 1 in the school audi-Service-Learning Leader School in side, a facility where they inspect and letic director, Thomas Barbarow, for clean up packaging on items for distrithe price of \$3 in advance. To set the tone for the week, a short bution, as well as sort through

From an original handful of stucards for all students will be mailed dents, the current group has grown to fect time to extend a special "thank home. On Tuesday, parents are include all BA students plus faculty invited to visit the school between and administration, and any interested doughnuts. Immediately following, bers are invited to participate. Transstudents at work. The next day, Wed-returning to school, the senior class assembly in the auditorium.

historic Westminster section is look- nesday, the entire school community will sponsor a Gourmet Cheese Steak Finally, to wrap the week's activi-

The next event in the Catholic Schools Week schedule is Teacher and administration will recognize stu-Appreciation Day Jan. 31. It is a peryou" to a teacher who has given a student extra help or attention. That day, the school community will also recognize the life and work of Martin

torium. Students from the Ambassador Program will be inducted and honored during this assembly. Faculty dent volunteers for their generous

Benedictine Academy, a Catholic secondary school for young women. was founded in 1915 by the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth to develop and nurture the academic, spiritual. physical and social potential of young

ty. The mission of the school is to educate qualified young women of various ethnic, socioeconomic and religious backgrounds who seek preparation for college. Academic achievement and personal growth are developed in a unique educational family setting in the Benedictine tradition. Through an emphasis on Christian values. Benedictine Academy also aims to help young women build their self-confidence, enhance their selfimage, and accept future roles as lead ers and responsible citizens in society.

St. John's plans diverse events and activities

The parish community of St. John ten; 10:30 a.m., art media, grade five, the Aposte Church, Clark/Linden. will present its parish school during Catholic Schools Week Sunday through Feb. I with open houses and registration sessions.

St. John the Apostle School is a Middle States accredited school, which serves the Union- and Middlesex-county communities. Immersed in Catholic values and tradition, St. John the Apostle School has a strong academic program. Students have access to the latest technology in both the laboratory and Internetenabled classrooms. A challenging p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to academic program emphasizing ageappropriate educational experiences is taught by certified teachers. Students participate in a foundational educational program, which includes a reading curriculum that combines the benefits of whole language with a

strong phonics background. St. John the Apostle School has specialized teachers in music, art. world language, physical education. health and technology. The world language program begins in kindergarten and continues through eighth grade To further the development of its students, St. John the Apostle School offers a wide range of extracurricular activities.

St. John the Aposte School has fullday kindergarten along with an outstanding pre-school program. The pre-K program offers 3- and 4-yearolds a variety of educational experiences which foster a lifelong love of learning. St. John the Apostle School also recognizes the unique development needs of its older students and has a progressive middle school program for its sixth, seventh and eighth graders. In this year's Scholastic Olympics held at Roselle Catholic High School, the eighth-grade students placed third out of 17 schools competing. Last year, St. John the Apostle School provided before- and after-school care programs. Bus transportation or reimbursement is avail-

able for those who qualify. St. John the Apostle School endeavors to fulfill the spiritual, moral and social needs of students and their families. Every student is treated as an individual and encouraged to reach his or her potential. Some of the special activities for

Catholic Schools Week are: • Monday: 9:30 a.m., Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes, kindergar-

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Entertainment - Friday noon.

tion Day: 9 a.m., assembly, grades pre-K to four; 11 a.m., assembly,

presentation.

There will be a book fair Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2

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Girls/College Prep

and 1 p.m. Spelling Bee, grades two to and registration times can be found in p.m. for the 3-year-old program, and • Wednesday, Student Apprecia- www.sjanj.org/school or by calling program. The open houses for kinder-

St. John the Apostle School in grades five to eight, and 1 p.m., fore- Clark/Linden, a Middle Statesnsic introduction, grades three to accredited school, offers three different pre-K programs. The school • Feb. 1: 1 p.m., Annex offers a two-day afternoon program • Feb. 2: 10:45 p.m., pep rally and Oct. 1. There are two different 4-yearold programs, a five-day morning and a three-day afternoon program for students 4 years old by Oct. 1.

The open houses for these prog-

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Information regarding open house rams are today from 12:30 to 1:30 the ad, by visiting 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for the 4-year-old garten through grade 7 will be today from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

St. John the Apostle School offers a full-day kindergarten and a beforeand after-care program. There is a for students who will be 3 years old by middle school within a school for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders. Visit during these times to see the school in action.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.sjanj.org/school or call 732-388-1360.

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Tue. Jan. 29 OPEN HOUSE 9:30am - 11:00am Thu. Jan. 31 REGISTRATION 9:00am -11:00am, 1:00 - 2:00pm Fri. Feb. 1 REGISTRATION 9:00am - 11:00am

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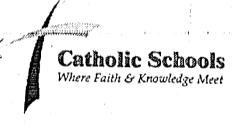
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Celebrating Catholic Schools Jan. 27-Feb. 3, 2002



ur faith and knowledge meet in many places. In church, of course, but also in the workplace and certainly in the home. One place that you can be certain of their meeting is in a Catholic school. They don't meet accidentally-they coexist day in and day out in the learning environment of our schools

Catholic Schools Week 2002 provides an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the community what Catholic school parents, administrators teachers and students have known all along—that both faith and knowledge are an integral part of the school.

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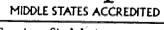
Registration February 26, 2002 February 27, 2002 Time 9:00-11:00 AM - 1:00-2:00 PM Full Day Kindergarten Pre-Kindergarten PM Only Middle States Accredited

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Spanish for grades 6/7/8 Time: 8:30 AM - 11:00 AM / 1:00 - 2:00 PM REGISTRATION PRE-K: CHILD MUST BE FOUR YEARS OLD BY SEPT. 30, 2002. KINDERGARTEN CHILD MUST BE FIVE YEARS OLD BY SEPT. 30, 2002.

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- Spanish (PreK 3 Grade 8)
- Homework via Internet (PreK Grade 8)

Open House/Academic Extravaganza Sunday, January 27, 2002 - 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Our Primary Goals: Growth & Academic Excellence Principal: Sister Mary Elizabeth Guyer, SSJ Adm. Assistant: Sister Anne Maureen Lyons, SSJ Please call for an appointment to visit or to register.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevent information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill Belcher-Ogden Mansion, VanSant at Worrall Community

• Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.

Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.,

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081

Union, 07083.

· Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North. Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908)

1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. By appointment only. Call (908) Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Call (908) 648-4540. Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by

appointment. Call (908) 352-9270. Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the

Museum Guide third Sunday of the month from

March to May and September to October: closed June to August and November to February. • Trailside Nature and Science

Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670. • The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the

• Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p,m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 755-5831.

· Merchants and Drovers Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the first and third Saturday of each

month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays by appointment. Call (732)

381-0441 or visit www.merchantsanddrovers.org. Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783. • Roselle Park Museum, 9 W.

Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776. · Osborn Cannonball House,

2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165. • The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By

1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open

appointment only. Call (973) 379-2634. . Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library, 66

Butler Parkway, Summit. Open

9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to

4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the

first Sunday of the month; and by

appointment. Call (908) 277-1747

• Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165

Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are

open daily from dawn to dusk;

office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and

• Caldwell Parsonage, 909

Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4

Fridays, Call (908) 273-8787.

ber and January. Call (908) 687-8129. Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open • Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Morris Ave., Union. Closed Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 through April 3; staff is available a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Frifor telephone inquiries. Call (908) days. Call (973) 376-4930. 527-0400 or visit • Benjamin Carter House, 90

www.libertyhallnj.org. • Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield Open 2 to-5 p.m. Sundays from September through June - closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908)

p.m. the third Sunday of the month

or by appointment. Closed Decem-

• Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.



Busy week is planned at St. Agnes in Clark St. Agnes School in Clark will cele- reached a new level. St. Agnes is not On Sunday, Mass will be held at 10 brate Catholic Schools Week, during just all about academics. The children a.m. All school parents and children take place Jan. 31 from 9 to 11 a.m.

which has been implemented and is a to have great self-esteem.

There is a new playground and a Schools. Where Faith and Knowledge the school will host an open house playscape for the children. Enroll- Meet." The school will celebrate Sun- from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for all parents,

ST. MICHAEL SCHOOL

will be hosting an

OPEN HOUSE

Nursery thru 8th Grade

Sunday, Jan. 27th • 10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Tour the facility - Meet the Faculty

Browse around the Scholastic Book Fair

Now offering FULL-DAY Nursery & Pre-K!

St. Michael School Auditorium

100 Alden Street, Cranfor

908-276-9425

Come see for yourself

vlat vere fill about?

Raritan Road, Roselle

"Nothing Short Of Excellence"

ROSELLE CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL 目

. mengors violenting and the ring areas and

This year's theme is "Catholic ment is up, and the school spirit has day through Feb. 1.

Refreshments will be served!

an exciting year with the new Pre-K, grow spiritually and are encouraged are invited to attend. The Chorus/Glee Club will sing. Refreshments will be served after the Mass. On Tuesday,

parishioners and prospective parents.

from 9 to 11 a.m. Walk-ins are

and from 1 to 2 p.m., and again Feb. 1

More information can be obtained by calling 732-381-0850.

St. Cheresa School

540 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, NI 07033

Featuring: EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT •3 Yr Old Program With 1/2 Day Sessions

•4 Yr Old Program With 1/2 And Full Day Sessions • KINDERGARTEN - Full Day Sessions *LUNCH PROGRAM - Daily Variety of Nutritional Food •BEFORE and AFTER CARE PROGRAM • FOREIGN LANGUAGE (Grade 3 thru 8)

• SPORTS PROGRAM

MIDDLE STATES ACCREDITED OPEN HOUSE January 29th from 9:00am to 11:00am

• SCIENCE AND COMPUTER LAB

Principal: Sister Marisa DeRose, FMA For More Information or an appointment: Call 908-276-7220 www.icatholiczone.com

COMING SEPTEMBER 2002! Holy Trinity Interparochial School -**Mountainside** Campus

 3 AND 4-YEAR-OLD PROGRAMS THROUGH FULL DAY KINDERGARTEN MIDDLE STATES ACCREDITED To be located at Our Lady of Lourdes

RC Church, Mountainside Call for Information Holy Trinity Interparochial School

336 First Street, Westfield 908 233-0484



Registration Starts January 27th

REGISTRATION (New Parents

un., Jan. 27 PreK 3 yr. thru 7th

ues., Jan. 29 PreK 3 yr. thru 7th

Thurs., Jan. 31 PreK 3 yr. thru 7th

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Middle States Accredited

OPEN HOUSE (New Parents

ues., Jan. 29 9:00 - 10:00 Come and see where

Faith & Knowledge meet

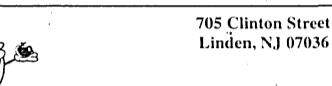
· Progressive Educational Curricula Dedicated certified staff

St. Elizabeth School of Excellence

> Fully Accredited Middle States School Full Day Pre-K thru 8th Grade Departmental and Remedial Classes Music, Computer Classes, Full Sports Program

Internet Access in all Classrooms Forensics • Physical Education • Guidance Counselor Principal, Sr. Maureen James, O.P. Before Care Program 7:15 - 8:15 a.m. After Care Program 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

170 HUSSA ST. • LINDEN 908-486-2507



WARM, LOVING, SUPPORTIVE, CHALLENGING ENVIRONMENT

SAINT THERESA SCHOOL HAS

"THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL ADVANTAGE" Computer Instruction Pre-K to 8th Grade Physical Education Full Day Kindergarten

Foreign Language Program

A Dedicated and Qualified Teaching Staff A Safe and Caring Environment

Open House **Saturday, February 9, 2002** Call 908-862-7551

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

After Care Program

For Registration Information



For Prospective 7-12 Graders Sunday, February 3rd 3-5 PM

Roman Catholic college preparatory day school for boys in grades 7-12

Total Enrollment 230+ students

Tezcher to Student ratio - 1:10

100% College Placement & Attendance Recent College Acceptances Harvard, Columbia, NYU, Boston College, Brown

Easily accessible by train or bus

Recognized for our excellence by colleges and

universities across América.

· 3 year old & 4 year old Pre-K Programs World Language K - 8 · Before Care & After Care Programs State-of-the-Art Computer/Research Lab Registration: February 2, 2002 · Every classroom Internet connected Bus Transportation/Reimbursement available For further information or a private tour. Call 908-245-2350 d or additional information call 1-732-388-1360 or e-mail ister Donna Marie, O.P., Principal at dinobrienop a spanjorg

973-467-8278.

732-574-1818.

800-531-9416

DISCUSSION

professional life coach Jami Novak,

meets the fourth Thursday of each

month at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

Barnes and Noble is located at 1180

Raritan Road. For information, call

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet

Monday at Barnes and Noble in

THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Summit YMCA,

For information, call 908-226-7300.

10:30 a.m. Barnes and Noble is

information, call 973-376-8544.

essayist 15 Music critic Downes 16 Micki+Maude actor

20 Friend of Pooh 21 Actor Tognazzi 22 To a science 23 — -fi

24 Maintain 26 Breakfast delicacy 27 Fly catcher 28 Visualized 29 Geisha's accessory

nickname 31 Part of Hamlet 34 — Resartus: Carlyle work

30 Ms. Doe's

35 Ford pardoned him 38 Covered with canvas

39 Convex moldings 40 Out-and-out

41 Uh-huh 42 Geographical seven 46 Educated 47 Write hastily

48 Armed fighting 50 Flair for music 51 Vehicle 52 Match's partner

53 Half a bray 54 "Being There" actor 58 Subject, usually 59 As a result 60 Coll. of writings

61 Never Never Land dweller 62 Parade stopper 63 — majesty

DOWN

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Tyogi and Dale Camden Yards player 3 Actress Kidman 4 Ulm expletive 5 Cumulate

6 Gucci or Ray 7 Periphery 8. Type of holly 9 Bump into 10 Yalie 11 Aggressively pursues

REUNIONS

See ANSWERS on Page B13

DICK, AS A GROWN-UP

12 Not idle

17 Summer mo.

19 Gunpowder

25 Passed a bill

ingredient

26 Displayed, as

merchandise.

27 Follower of Karl

30 Monopoly comer

33 Small amount

35 Instructs again

29 Evergreen

34 — cone

18 Overpermissive

• Rahway High School Class of conduct their annual Florida Reunion 1977 is searching for classmates in Luncheon Feb. 2 in Kissimmee, Fla. preparation for the 25th reunion. For information, call Tom Ryan at For information, call Reunions Members of this class are asked to 561-483-7494 or send e-mail to Unlimited Inc. at 7,32-617-1000. contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774.

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. • Union High School classes will 'Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

1776 Raritan Road

Fo register, or for more mile. 908-889-8288, ext. 307.

To register, or for more information call:

Scotch Plains, NJ

UHSFL2002@aol.com.

 Westfield High School Class of 1992 will conduct its 10th reunion May 4. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Union High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion May 11.

ATTENTION 8TH GRADERS!

Information Session

for Students and Parents

Vocational-Technical
High School

Saturday January 26, 2002

10 a.m.

• Union High School Class of 1992 will conduct its 10th reunion June 15.

 Union High School Classes of 1972 and '73 will conduct a reunion Aug. 16. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

By Charles Presto

36 Paging device

37 Top star, initially

38 Potato, for one

43 Refrigerant gas

44 Air-raid sirens, e.g.

48 Badlands National

41 Over there

45 Boil inside

47 See 9 Down

Park sight

49 Give the boot

honorees

55 Cry's partner

56 Part of a bikini

57 2001 computer

52 Epiphany

 Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion For information, call Reunions Aug. 24. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

32 Moonstruck actress 51 Windmill blade

ORGANIZATION: BHS Wrestling

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY January 26th, 2002 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle TIME: 9am-4pm

mon St.) TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic H.S. an array of clothing, jewelry, sports items, hats/scarves/gloves, toys and much more. Also special Garage/Tag sale section. For information Call: 201-

February 2nd, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show Indoors/Outdoors PLACE: Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Avenue, (off Locust Street). Roselle Park TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Featuring over 75 quality deal-

February 2. 2002 **EVENT:** RUMMAGE SALE PLACE: Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, 739 Seminary Avenue, Rahway ers selling a variety of merchandise including Jewelry, clothing, toys, base-PRICE: Free Admission. Items sold indiball cards, Accessories, electronics, etc. vidually, or by the bag at \$5 (small), \$10 (medium), \$20 (large). ORGANIZATION: Holy Comforter Epis-& a special tag sale section. For information Call: 201-997-9535 **ORGANIZATION: Band Parents**

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

AUCTION

February 3, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market, Craft & Collectible **THURSDAY** January 17th, 24th, 2002 Show Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 **EVENT:** Service and Goods Auction PLACE: Saint Michael School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, NJ (Off Jorale-Alden Street, Cranford
TIME: Silent Auction begins at 6:30. PRICE: Over 100 Quality Dealers with

Live Auction at 7:30.
PRICE: \$15 in advance \$20 at the door. Sandwiches and dessert served. Wide tioned, such as TV and Sports tickets. symphony and ballet tickets, airline tickets and a weekend beach house. For information call (908) 276-7258. ORGANIZATION: Rafael's Life House Elizabeth, and Saint Michael School,

> Bill Van Sant. Editor

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Organizations submitting eleases to the entertainmen section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

HOROSCOPE

Jan. 28-Feb. 3 ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend may be less accessible than normal. See this as an opportunity to go off and float your boat and don't take their distance personally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Steady and disciplined action earns you a much-deserved reward or recognition. walk away smelling like a rose. your expectations and make sure they at-first-sight possibilities. fit into your current reality. Keep your while allowing your mind to soar. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Invest- happiness and domestic bliss. Recon- Editorial deadlines ment doubts or uncertainty is the cile and make amends!

EDUCATION TODAY!

Share a prior experience or foolish decision from your past and help them to avoid making the same mistake. for a course in making crafts or gener- understanding. al repairs. An associate is disturbingly demanding. Rise above an ego-driven decision and do the right thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Social Put your nose to the grindstone and activities are highlighted. A stranger easily captures your attention and GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Adjust maybe your heart. Be aware of love-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21); Don't feet planted firmly on the ground let a senseless disagreement with a family member stand between your

result of taking on too many pros- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): pects. Park your money in a secure Your mind tends to scatter in several place and give yourself a chance to different directions. If you want to get anything concrete done this week. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Protect your stop, stay focused and concentrate. loved ones from a painful lesson. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A

financial proposition is flawed by confusion, but all is not lost. Research the facts that are not clear, ask perti-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sign up nent questions and gain

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnership issues demand your attention. Your goals tend to clash with those of your mate. For the good of the relationship, look for ways to

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put aside your problems or complaints and celebrate what is positive in your life. Look to your future with a sense of wonderment and hope.

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

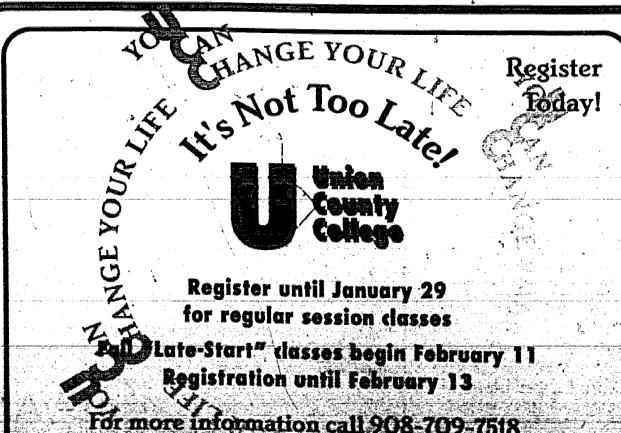
MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY PREPARATORY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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in the McEachern Music Building, Montclair State University Campus For more information contact: (973) 655-4443



Stepping Out

Visual Arts in Summit Sunday through ceremony will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. A panel discussion will take Noble in Springfield Tuesday at 7:30 place Feb. 24 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed

by a question-and-answer period. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturmit. For information, call copies of her children's book, "The bit paintings by American artists from 908-273-9121.

OLMSTED IN UNION COUNTY, works by photographer Nancy J. Ori. will be on exhibit in Wisner House at mation, call 973-376-8544.

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community coess Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabili-

For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304. ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call

ties. The exhibit will tour the county.

NORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar

lesigned to guide our readers to the

nany arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The

calendar is open to all groups and

organizations in the Union County

area. To place your free listing, send

information to Arts and Entertain-

ment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall

Community Newspapers, P.O. Box

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhi-

Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur

days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and

Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame

and Art is located at 465 Springfield

Ave., Summit. For Information, call

the mid-19th to the 21st century.

3109, Union, 07083.

908-273-8665.

08-232-0412. CATCHING THE LIGHT, plain air works by Frank Ferrante, will be on xhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield rough Jan. 31.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through ridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and aturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain alleries is located at 703 Watchung ve., Plainfield. For Information, call 08-756-1707.

HILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-AL in Mountainside will exhibit the lew Jersey Photography Forum venth annual Juried Show and the vatercolors of Vi Shipley through lanuary. Children's Specialized Hospi-Il is located at 153 New Providence load, Mountainside. For information, all 908-789-2075.

EIGHT ARTISTS from the Exhibitors o-Op will have their work on exhibit at he Arts Guild of Rahway through Feb.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Friays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; hursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.. and by appointment. The Arts Guild of ahway is located at 1670 Irving St., ahway. For information, call 32-381-7511 or visit vw.rahwayartsguild.org. · ·

HE PERCEPTIVE EYE, artwork by larcel Truppa, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Publio Library through Feb. 13. hursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. nion Public Library is located at 1980 fords Ave., in Friberger Park in Union.

For information, call 908-851-5450. RESTLESS RHYTHMS, a series of paintings by Janneka Hannay, will be are Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. n exhibit through Feb. 15 at the Kent Place Gallery, Kent Place School, in Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appoint-

ent. Kent Place School is located at 2 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-0900, Ext. 332, or visit www.kentplace.org. PRINT AS PARABLE - monoprints etchings, collographs and gidee prints by Jessica Lenard — will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New

more than 20 of the state's profession-Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summlt Monday through Feb. 15. A recepp.m. by appointment only. Equity and on for the artist will take place Sunday rom 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturattached: ays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121. DOWN TO THE BONE, works by Bisa

Nashington, will be on exhibit at the 10 envelope; Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College Friday through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are Mondays through

Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information call 908-709-7155. FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: "The Next Shelf," works by Joe Lugara, will

be on exhibit at Bouras Galleries in Summit through Feb. 28. Hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located at 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054.

EYES ON THE LAND - landscape photography by Marvin Cline, Chip Forelli, Mark Obenzinger and Nancy J. Orl - will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Feb. 17 hrough March 15. An opening recep-Non will take place Feb. 17 from 1 to 4

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway For Information, call 732-381-7511 or visit of Dinosaurs* Friday at 7 p.m. Barnes www.rehweyartsgulld.org.

INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW 2002 will be on exhibit in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for FICTION WRITING 101: Hints to Help

Keep That Resolution to Become a Is led by Kevin Muller, For Information, March 20. A reception and awards Published Writer will be presented by call 732-574-1818. author Amanda Harte at Barnes and

240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544. days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. AUTHOR TINA CASEY will appear at NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum- Barnes and Noble in Springfield to sign Runaway Valentine" Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240

Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit AUTHOR PENNY POLLOCK will through May 13. A reception with the appear at Barnes and Noble in Springartist will take place April 7 from 1 to 4 field to sign copies of her book, "When the Moon is Full: A Lunar Year" Feb. 15 Hours are Mondays to Fridays, 4. at 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arbore- at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

tum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., information, call 973-376-8544.

'THE DUCHESS,' a mixed-media collage box with

objects created by Marcel Truppa of Rahway, is among

the works exhibited in 'The Perceptive Eye' at the Les

Malamut Art Gallery in Union. For information, see the

Summit. For information, call ROMANCE AUTHORS ANN LAUR-

ENCE AND VICTORIA MALVEY WIII

appear at Bames and Noble in Spring-

field Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in "An Even-

ing of Romance," at which the authors

will read from their books and discuss

the romance genre. Barnes and Noble

is located at 240 Route 22 West,

Springfield. For information, call

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Dis-

cussion Group will meet in the coming

Feb. 20: "Wicked: The Life and

Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public

Library is located in Friberger Park on

Morris Avenue. For information, call

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT

WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of

the month at Barnes and Noble in

Springfield. Barnes and Noble is

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

field. For information, call

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-

ING GROUP will meet the first Wed-

nesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at

Barnes and Noble in Clark, Barnes and

Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rari-

tan Road. For information, call

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli,

meets at Bames and Noble in Clark the

second and fourth Monday of each

month. Bames and Noble in Clark is

located at 1180 Raritan Road. For

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30

p.m. at Bames and Noble in Spring-

field. Barnes and Noble is located at

240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS

meets the second Thursday of the

Springfield. Barnes and Noble is

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

field. For information, call

meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the

7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located

at 1180 Raritan Road, For information,

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at

7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240

Route 22 West, Springfield, the third

Monday of each month. For informa-

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group will meet at Barnes and Noble,

1160 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m.

the third Friday of each month to read a

second Thursday of each month at

information, call 732-574-1818.

information, call 973-376-8544.

Times of the Wicked Witch of the

weeks to discuss various novels.

West" by Gregory Maguire

973-376-8544.

908-851-5450.

973-376-8544.

732-574-1818.

box.csi.cuny.edu; or call Judy McCord month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in

Rehearsals are Mondays from 8 to 10 MYSTERY READING GROUP will

973-376-8544.

call 732-574-1818.

tion, call 973-378-8544.

'Art Shows' listing on this page.

CELEBRATION SINGERS will con-

duct auditions for the adult choir Tues-

day from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cranford

United Methodist Church, Lincoln and

Walnut avenues. Regular rehearsals

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden

will conduct auditions for "The Mono-

gamist" Tuesday and Wednesday at

7:30 p.m. in the basement banquet

room of El Bodegon Restaurant, 165

W. Main St., Rahway. Being sought

are two men, 20s and 30s/40s; and 4

women, 20s and older. Show dates are

March 8 to 23. For information, call

NEW JERSEY THEATER ALLIANCE

will sponsor combined auditions for

al theaters Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6,

non-Equity actors will be seen. To

Send a picture with resume

Indicate if you will be singing as part

Indicate if you are a New Jersey

Send a self-addressed stamped No.

Mail entries to New Jersey Theater

Alliance, P.O. Box 21, Florham Park,

CONCORD SINGERS, a community

chorus, welcomes female vocalists at

its rehearsals Monday evenings at

7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal

METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet

Adelines International is seeking

female singers. The group rehearses

every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in

the Cranford area. For information, call

Janet Manfredonia at 908-654-8841 or

send e-mail to manfredonia post-

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking

male and female adult singers to parti-

cipate in the dub's 77th season.

p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian.

For information, call Dale Juntilla at

AUTHOR'S JOHN COLAGRANDE

AND LARRY FELDER will appear at

copies of their book, "In the Presence

Barnes and Noble in Springfield to sign

and Noble is located at 240 Route 22

West, Springfield. For information, call

Church, Woodland Avenue in Summit.

enter the selection lottery:

of your audition:

at 973-895-8983.

Church choir room.

973-376-8544.

908-273-8787.

meet at Bames and Noble in Clark the p.m. Bames and Noble is located at last Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road, For information, call 732-574-1818. NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting Route 22 West, Springfield. For inforregistration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and tod-

> Westfield. For information, call 908-789-9696.

dlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and

the Drawing Workshop. Classes take

place at 150-152 E. Broad St.,

CONCERTS COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Concert Series will present concerts at two Union County locations in the coming

Feb. 16: Bob Malone and Carla Ulbrich, Westfield March 16: Dave Nachmanoff,

Springfield April 20: Dan Pelletier and Jean Bratman, Westfield

May 18: Alice DiMicele, Springfield June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, 973-376-1695; Westfield concerts are at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St. 908-233-4211.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is suggested. For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will appear in concert Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, including ticket prices, call UCAC at 732-499-0441 or WSO at 908-232-9400, send e-mail to wso@westfieldnj.com, or visit www.ucac.org or www.westfieldsymphony.com.

MOSTLY MUSIC Chamber Music Series will present various musicians in concert Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 758 E. Broad St., Westfield, Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$18 for senior citizens and \$10 for students. For information, call

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 performances throughout the autumn. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the cafe section.

For information, call 973-376-8544 BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the autumn, All concerts begin at 7;30 p.m. in the cafe

For information, including a concert schedule, call 732-574-1818.

<u>Crafts</u> THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in

Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653.

DANCE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues

its 2001-02 season with Friday gatherings at 8 p.m. — beginners are asked to arrive at 7:30 p.m. — at The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit. A gathering is scheduled for Friday, a Chinese New Year celebration. Admission is \$2; special or 908-889-4751.

1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to For information, call 908-984-4828.

973-376-8544.

POETRY POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION rian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of For information, call 908-241-5758

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265

New Jersey will present "The Dinner

Party" by Neil Simon through Feb. 10. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays workshops are \$4. For information, call and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$59; \$15 Student Rush tickets are available the day of performances with a current JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by

THEATER

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

Special performances are the free Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine, today through Feb. 7; audio-described performances Feb. 7 at 2 p.m., Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. and Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and a sign-interpreted/opencaptioned performance Feb. 10 at 7:30

Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will pre-THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will sent "An Enemy of the People" by Henpresent its spring session at the Loews rik Ibsen through Feb. 17. Shows are Mountainside in two six-week sessions, Feb. 18 to March 25 and April 1 at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are, \$8 for gento May 6. Screenings are Monday eral admission, \$6 for students and nights. Fees are \$121 for six weeks. senior citizens. Elizabeth Playhouse is \$29 for 12 weeks, plus a \$20 registralocated at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elition fee. For information, call zabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will sponsor a series of free film classics at present "I Hate Hamlet" by Paul Rudthe Main Branch. All films begin at 10 nick Feb. 8 to 1.3 at the CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave , Cranford, Shows are The Main Branch of the Elizabeth at 8 p.m. Friday s and Saturdays, Tick-Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060 ets are \$15. For information, call 908-276-7611

of New Jersey will present the Dan THE TROUPE, a popular area band in Crisci Trio in "Improvise!," the second program in the Music for Kids series. the late '60s, will reunite for "We Ga't y With a Little Help From Our Friends," a dance concert Feb. 2 at 7:15 p.m. at 67 Maple St. Tickets are \$10 each; \$5 Holy Trinity School in Westfield, Tickeach for members of the Summit "Y." ots are \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door, and include admission, refresh-CANDY NELSON will appear at Barments, beer and wine. For information nes and Noble of Springfield Feb. 19 at call 908-389-1970. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

located at 240 Route 22 West, Springwood presents a series of jazz, blues field. For information, call and come'dy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 Every Sunday: Sunday Football, West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for noon to closing, see all the games with Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays \$2 domestic pints and wing specials.

and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Every Monday: Monday Night Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 Football. Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints For information, call 973-376-8544. UNION RECREATION DEPART-

Every Wednesday: Domestic draft MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics beer for \$2. classes for children between the ages Today: Smear Campaign and Day

of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, Friday: BBQ Bob and The Sparenbs Saturday: An Allman Brothers tri-

bute with Skydog Wednesday: Persun and Psychedelic Breakfast

Feb. 1: Uncle Sammy

Feb. 2: Huson River Rats For information, call 908-232-5663 EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in

Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For

information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment

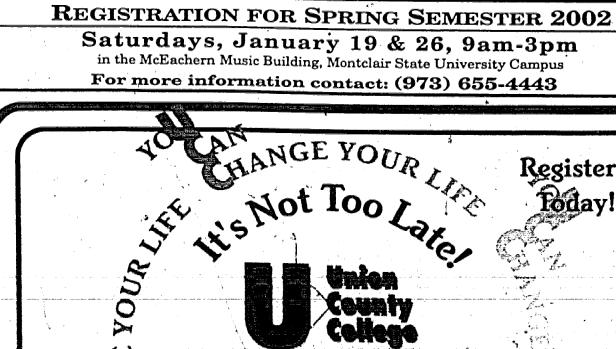
at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway For information, call 732-381-4700 VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuy

vesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all

Sunday concerts, Sunday: Steve Minzer Trio Tuesday Jaysdn Prysak For information, call 908-810-1844.



THREE-DIMENSIONAL ARTWORK by Bisa Washington is on exhibit through Feb. 21 in 'Down to the Bone' at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library at Union County College's Cranford campus. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page. Shakespeare play out loud. The group



For more information call 908-709-7518

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Retirees should consider 4 areas

According to ERA Real Estate specialists, there are four major areas that retirees need to consider when determining both their current and future housing needs - location, home accessibility, social activities and

To relocate or not to relocate, that is the all-important question. When considering such a great decision, listing the pros and cons of relocating can

 Are you looking for a completely new environment and/or climate, or do you prefer to remain close to your current neighborhood?

 Do you want to move closer to children and other family members? Before purchasing a retirement home in another state, retirees may want to rent initially to be certain they will be happy in their new community. As Baby Boomers reach age 55, they become eligible to purchase a home in one of the more than 3,000

active adult communities nationally. According to Jerry Andriessen, broker/manager of ERA Allen and Stults, which specializes in adult communities, "We tend to have two types for adult community buyers — clients that buy a small home who may only plan to use it for half the year and then spend the winter in a mild climate location; and those looking for their dream home. The latter buyers generally purchase a 2,000-plus square-foot home with an office for one or both spouses, an exercise room, an entertainment room, etc.," said Andreissen. These buyers are part of the "new seniors" and average 60 years of age. As people age, their housing should reflect their changing lifestyle and the need for accessibility. For example, stairs can be difficult to navigate and hard-to-reach storage areas can become trustrating as a person's 'mobility decreases, limiting their independence.

For retirees looking to relocate, be a wise opton. Universal Design homes are laid out and constructed to companient anticipated changes in lifestyle and typically include firstalloor master suites, adjustable shelving in kitchen cabinets and easy-entry bathtubs and shower stalls. During retirement, both recreation

and entertainment are important considerations as leisure time becomes more available. Does our current community have services and activities for its seniors? Is good healthcare nearby? Both adult communities and university towns tend to have many more activities which seniors can enjoy which are in walking distance raind generally have healthcare services on the premises or nearby.

Homeowners who plan to travel may want to consider a planned community or condominium that will have 24-hour security and will take care of exterior maintenance including total lawn care, planting, cutting, irrigation, snow removal, roof maintenance and more. Mobility means independence to

most people, and if you live in the suburbs, you rely heavily on your car for transportation. With age, driving may not always be an option. Retirees may want to consider relocating to a community that provides its own transportation or has easy access to public transportation, in addition to well-maintained sidewalks and paths.

For more information on the housing needs of retirees, consumers can contact their local ERA office, which can be found via the ERA web site at www.ERA.com.

ERA is a global leader in the residential real estate industry with nearly 30 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services. The ERA Real Estate network includes more than 2,500 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 28,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 24 other countries and territories.

Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday poon. Sports - Monday noon.

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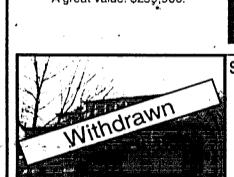
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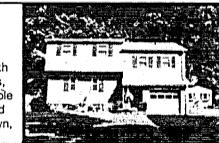
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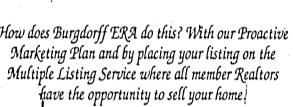
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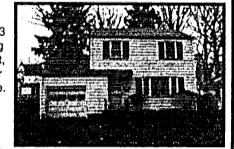
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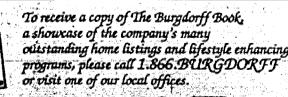
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By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED \

Mistakes can happen ... From that, we'll bet that you're thinking it's about auto mechanics

an awful hurry when you drop off the making mistakes by trying to go too car that you can't go for a ride with fast. Au contraire! your mechanic. If your "ride home" We're talking about mistakes that friend that followed you to the shop happen when a customer is in such a can't wait while you go for a test

hurry that they can't take the time to help us do our job. Such is often the case involving those mysterious noises that a car will make from time to time. You know the kind, they come and go and either just annoy you or down right frighten you into thinking that something is going to fall off! But you may not realize that sometimes the source of noises can be very

hard - and time-consuming - to locate, and the more time it costs to pinpoint the source of a noise, the more money it costs to find. Remember, when it comes to diagnosing noises, our time is your money, and sometimes, even the most experienced mechanic will find himself or herself in the position of having to make an "educated guess" ... even after examining the car for several

Well, believe it or not, most mechanics don't like to guess, even if a customer is so desperate to get rid of the noise that he or she is willing to sign a stack of waivers acknowledging that they understand that the particular part that we are "guessing" at, may not fix the noise. That's because when the noise is inevitably still there after that \$100 "guessed" part is replaced, the customer is not a happy camper. And we don't like unhappy customers. And, believe it or not, most of us take pride in our

"expertise." When we make an "educated guess" and it turns out to be wrong, we feel "uneducated." another word for stupid. So it behooves us to try to minimize the chances of having to

how to avoid making your mechanic feel "stupid" garnered from, over the years, a few "wrong guesses." You have a role! Believe it or not, you, the customer,

So here are my suggestions as to

have a role in diagnosing the noise. You must make yourself available to go on a test drive with your mechanic

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navy blue, cassette player, dual airbags, excellent condition, \$5,000. Call 973-921-1162 after 6pm/ 201-888-2514 daytime. INFINITY G20 1994. BLACK, excellent condition, 82K miles, leather, all power, sun-roof, AWFM and CD, \$7,800 or nearest offer. 201-532-5905

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miles, automatic, 4 cylinder. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. Call Jose 908-451-5913 or 908-523-1060. OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme SL 1994. V-6, auto transmission. A/C, power, 4 door, 86,000 miles. Asking \$4250. Cell 973-762-0758.

VOLVO 240 WAGON , 1993, auto, A/C. 101, 000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 973-763-3266, evenings. VOLVO, 850 TURBO Wagon, 1994. Automatic, loaded, 70k, leather, traction control, winter package, cd, 3rd seat, power sunrof, \$9,000, 973-669-0605.

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to point out the noise! Unless you can ic's time, because the test drive is part get the car to make the noise while of the diagnostic sequence. you're in your mechanic's parking lot, Another "customer responsibility: (the noise is obvious), don't be in such

If you are going to have to try to describe the noise because, even after a long test drive, the darn'car wouldn't make the noise for your mechanic, try to pick words that best describe the noise. Words like click, clank, clunk, drive, don't leave the car. Make thump, rattle, tick, rumble, drumming, clanking, groaning - to name a Personally, there have been times few - are all words with distinct and different meanings to a mechanic and because the customer couldn't take picking the wrong one can start your the time to drive with me and point mechanic on a wild goose chase - on out the noise about which they were your dime!

Of course, after the fact, the noise Your last participation in the prowe fixed was one that they were cess is to be patient. Sometimes, in the accustomed to, and the one we didn't interest of saving you money, your hear was the one they wanted fixed. mechanic may suggest "trying" cer-Oops! Who's at fault for fixing the tain things that you will have to report wrong noise under these back to him as to the success or failure circumstances? of the "trial." In other words, some-Your next responsibility: If the car times you may have to go back to the seldom makes the noise, know under shop to complete the cure.

what circumstances you can get the car to make the noise — and tell that Jon Woods and Gary Nugent are certified master mechanics who to your mechanic. For instance, if the noise only happens on bumpy roads host an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be and only after driving for 30 minutes, reached through their web site at be prepared to go on a 30-minute www.signonsandiego.com/marketp drive with your mechanic, and be prepared to be charged for your mechan-

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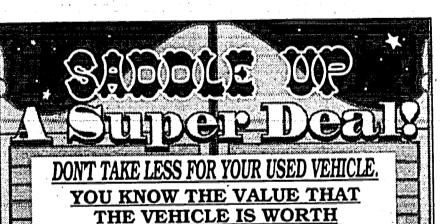
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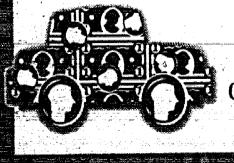
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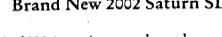
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