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TWO SECTIONS

## Mountainside to vote on \$10.9-million school bud

### Proposed tax hike nearly \$700

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller was sending home additional information for parents to have prior to the upcoming budget vote on Tuesday. He and school secretary Florence Shukis were discussing the contents.

"What I need to get across to the parents is that, when you are opening a new building — or even renovating facilities — it is absolutely automatic that the tax base has to increase.

"This is because in your new budget is the interest payment on the principal of the debt service."

Schaller believed the reminder was necessary because of the outcry at the last Board of Education meeting on March 26, as the new budget was brought before the community — the highest ever.

The bottom numbers announced were a budget of \$10,928,136, which includes a tax increase of \$2.1 million, representing a proposed increase of \$675 for the average home assessed at \$150,000.

"I think that the community also needs to be aware that when they vote on

Tuesday, they are being asked to approve an increase in the 2002-03 budget that not only reflects the budgetary expense for the reopening of Beechwood School, but shows where we also have a big hit in the tuition increases at Governor Livingston High School, with a 27-student increase."

This year, there are been 214 students, with 48 seniors graduating, and  $\pi$ 5 eighth-graders coming in next year, raising the total to 241 students.

"Another big hit that I must be extremely honest about, is the increase in the benefits costs for all eligible employees — and we won't know this true number. until Dec. 31, 2002," Schaller said. "The reason for that is because the school operates on a fiscal year, while the insurance operates on a calendar year, so the new rates go into effect on Jan. 1, 2002. Insurance rates have been going up and up and were a 25 percent increase in the year 2002."

Another point made by Schaller was the salary increase stipulated in the recent teachers contract settlement which came about from the Mountainside Education Association negotiations with the Board of Education. "The purpose is of course to retain our quality teachers and to attract the very best to be part of the staff," said Schaller.

The memo going home to parents also shows that the budget tax levy history

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in Mountainside over the past four years reflects just an average increase of \$85,290.50 or 0.01 percentage. It notes also that even though the school budget may have increased over the past years, the tax impact had been minimal due to the use of surplus funds received after the dissolution of the Union County Regional High School District.

The dissolution funds previously received have been expended. "Through the efforts of Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti and council, additional dissolution funds still will become available," Schaller said. "Mountainside is entitled to \$8 million, and to receive the funds over a five-year period of time."

The school district is anticipating \$1.6 million of that sum, but not until December - too late for this budget.

### **Parking** signs continue

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Dr. Jerrold Goldstein has a booming hormone replacement and weight loss practice at 475 Morris Ave. The lot is small and there's no place for his patients to park their cars. So Goldstein hired valets.

They parked on Short Hills Avenue, Baltusrol Way and Spring Brook Road. They parked on Lewis Drive, Park Lane and Colfax Road. They parked on Profitt Avenue.

"It was pretty chaotic and annoying," said Short Hills Avenue resident Rebecca Kirk. "It was hard to live with. We have over 30 kids in the neighborhood. So if they're playing or going over a neighbor's house and all those cars are on both sides of the street, people coming and going might not see the kids."

Kirk said many times her and her neighbors had to yell, "Stop! There's a car coming!"

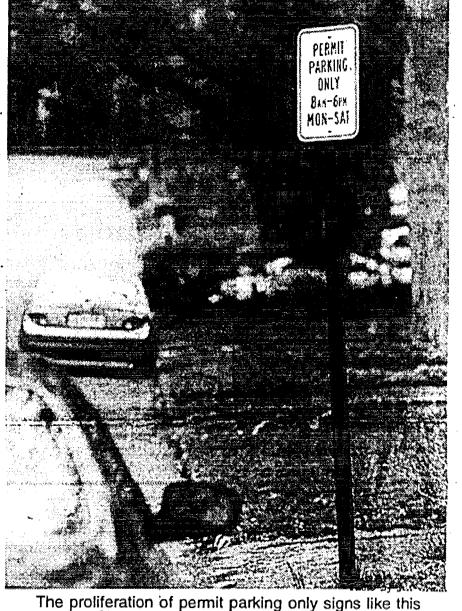
To stop the valet parking on those streets, the Springfield Township Committee has passed several ordinances, allowing the placement of resident-only parking signs on certain streets in the neighborhood.

The ordinance makes the streets resident-only parking on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Residents receive one resident parking permit for each vehicle that is principly housed, garaged, or parked at the resident's address. Contractors, service or delivery vehicles are

Visitor permits are also issued so that when residents have guests visiting they can park without being ticketed. Also, if a resident is having a big party, they can let the Police Department know so that no tickets will be issued to cars parked outside of that

However, there's still a problem. resident in the neighborhood. "The



one on Short Hills Avenue have been the result of homeowners protesting the growing presence of valet parking generated from a medical office building at 475 Morris Ave.

"The cars keep moving to the next street, the next street, the next-street," said Kirk. "So they're still in the area, causing problems, but not directly in front of our house like they were."

Residents in the neighborhood said they've seen the valets littering, speeding by parked school buses let-

ting children off, and even urinating. "There's got to be a law against using public streets for commercial purposes," said Augie Franzoni, a

Board of Adjustment and Planning Board said that if you put a building up on a commercial property there is an ordinance that the number of square feet must require a certain number of parking spaces."

Franzoni said that when Goldstein first leased the property it was the responsibility of the owner of the property to inform him that there wasn't enough parking for his

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### Voters decide on board budget and candidates on Tuesday night

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

In Tuesday's Board of Education election, Springfield residents will vote on whether or not to approve the school district's \$24.6-million spending plan, of which \$22 million will be raised through local property taxes.

If voters pass the \$22,025,430 that will be raised via taxes, it would mean an annual tax increase of \$170 for the average home in Springfield assessed at \$157,000.

The 2001-02 school budget was \$23,755,673, The 2002-03 budget represents an increase of \$801,773 or 3.38 percent.

No present program or service is to be reduced within the 2002-03 budget and money is allocated for new maps and globes in grades one through four," small class sizes will be retained, CALL (908) 686-9898 & Enter the four digit selection # below!

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budget, while central office admi-

will be hired for the elementary grades, a substance abuse coordinator is planned for the high school, the main gym in the high school will be refurbished, and the maintenance budget for improving the fields has increased. Teacher salaries make up 62 per-

added to the budget, a music teacher

cent of the budget, with another 15 percent set aside for benefits. This results in 77 percent of the budget consisting of fixed costs.

However, the district has made cuts in other non-student-effected areas. The school administration costs are wireless technology labs have been decreased by 2 percent in the 2002-03 nistration costs are decreased by 6 By state standards, Springfield is

considered a wealthy school district.

only 6 percent of the district's budget is made up of state aid. The average school district in New Jersey receives 32 percent of its budget from the state Another I percent of the township's school budget comes from fed-

eral aid. In New Jersey, the average received from federal aid i- 2 percent. Springfield taxpayers pay 89 per-

cent of the local school budget while the state average is 61 percent.

# Council to present late budget

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Presenting plans to introduce a late

draft of their 2002 municipal budget to the public on Tuesday, Mountainside Borough Council members reviewed several items but emphasized that the figures were not complete.

By raising taxes by one point, or \$47,000,000, the borough plans for an estimated tax increase of \$16 on the average home assessed at about \$150,000.

"You have all received a copy of the draft which is not complete for the simple reason that we do not know what the local Board of Education's taxes will be," said Mayor Robert Viglianti.

Out of this this year's budget, \$1,800,000 of surplus was used. In addition, Viglianti said \$4,288,034.35 will be raised for borough purposes.

Among some of the key items, group insurance plans rose from \$315,000 to \$373,000. Other insurance went down from \$183,000 to

Police salary and wages increased

due to a contractual agreement. Other expenses in the police department portion of the budget are for police cars, uniforms, and other items. Purther increases included an

increase of \$31,000 from \$29,000 last year for the Board of Health. Viglianti also said there was a significant increase in other expenses for the Recreation Department, with a certain amount of money set aside for future projects.

An increase in electricity in the budget is due in part because of the unknown cost of lighting the fields for recreational uses. The borough hopes to recoup some of the money, but do not know how much they will refere

The public library had a request of-\$4,000, while the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority portion of the budget went up \$22,000.

"So we can anticipate that based upon the fact that we've been sealing up the sanitary sewer system that that number should go down?" asked Councilman Paul Mirabelli.

Viglianti said it is uncertain because opening Beechwood School full time and the increase of housing and restaurants will mean more sewage for the borough.

With the increase of taxes by the Board of Education, Viglianti, explained that the council has to retain a reserve of uncollected taxes each year if people choose not to pay them.

"If the residents do not pay their tax bills, we are still obligated by law to give a quarterly check to the Board of Education," said Viglianti.

## Township to use Reverse 9-1-1 system soon

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

You know their number. Everyone does. It's simple. 9-1-1. But what if there was a big storm coming, or a toxic chemical spill, how would the police get in touch with you?

Springfield residents will soon know the answer, as the township prepares its personnel to use the new Reverse 9-1-1, an interactive community policing

Although the system will probably not be up and running for another few months, and the full use of all its features is probably a year away, 9-1-1 Coordinatur and Firefighter Tom Ernst is already becoming familiar with the system.

"It's something that's going to help with manpower in dealing with the initial notification of residents in regards to emergencies and nonemergencies," said Ernst. "A snowstorm, while it may be an emergency, we're going to notify people maybe a day before that we're expecting this snowstorm to come, so they can remove their cars from the street. Or we can take this and zero in on a certain section of town that is prone to flooding and only notify people in that area that they should take precautions."

Reverse 9-1-1 was developed by Sigma/Micro Corporation in 1993 to give public safety agencies and other service groups the technology to quickly contact citizens in a very specific geographic area and communicate urgent information to them.

A basic system is capable of activating an auto-dial mechanism that calls residents and business owners while a recorded message provides emergency information along with safety precautions.

Reverse 9-1-1 is a Microsoft Windows-based system program that uses a combination of database and computer mapping technology, allowing the user to mickly target a precise geographic area and saturate it with thousands of calls per hom. Or the system can create a list of individuals with common characteristics and contact them quickly whenever necessary.

The system automatically selects all phone numbers within the map area specified on perpen and allows users to include or exclude any number in the

Respect man area in the call session.

"If you have a critical meldest it a specific area a hazardous material spill, for comple you can so law the practic and it I show you a map of the rown, said Transposit Administrator Related Sicola. "You can bring that map up and

draw an area, basically a geometric shape, highlight that area of who you have to notify. The system will automatically dial every available number in that area to notify them with a recorded message." The Reverse 9-1-1 lets the users know if it was able to contact the resident it

was calling. "If it leaves a message on an answering machine it will give us an idicator

that it left a message," said Sheola.

If the machine calls a resident and neither a person nor answering machine picks up, the Reverse 9-1-1 can be programmed to call back as many times as officials deem necessary.

Some towns use the Reverse 9-1-1 to send messages alerting residents of a missing child, the last area they were seen, a description of the person and what they were wearing.

"If a big emergency does happen we need to get in touch with the residents as soon as possible," said Ernst. The system is scheduled to be installed April 24 but likely will not be up and running until the end of May when everyone is trained to use it. "In the meantime, one or two of us will be trained so that in an emergency we could use it."

There is no definitive date as to when the system will be activated. "Some jurisdictions have set up wellness checkups for seniors who are homebound," said Sheola, "where at a predetermined time each day, the machine

your daily check-up call press 1 is everything is fine. "If someone doesn't answer, the machine can automatically flag dispatch," said Sheola. "Or if they answer and they don't press 1, we can send a patrol car out to check on them."

- If the senior answers the phone there's a pre-recorded message saying this is

Sheola said the funds for the Reverse 9-1-1 system came from a special state legislative grant for technological upgrades.

Residents also will be able to call the machine, and type in different four-digit codes to access specific information they want, such as when and where the 4th of July fireworks will be conducted, local bicycle helmet laws, or when holiday garbage pick-up is scheduled.

That's something we're going to do down the road and make that available

for all the departments in town," said Sheola.

### The pressure's on



Photo By Barbara Kokkati

The Valiant Verucas were one of the teams participating in the Harry Potter Trivia Quiz at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield on Monday. Trying to help out Nevin Mathew with a tough question are teammates Spencer Reiss and Amy Shtafman. Not pictured is teammate Julie Condit.

Board of Education member Irwin Sablosky asked how

Sista said her door is always open and promises the stu-

the student's confidentiality pertains to the student's

dents their confidentiality, as long as what the problem

they are having is not harming them or someone else.

"A lot of times kids just need to sit down with somebody

who is willing to listen to them," said Sista. "What works

for one student may not work for another. It really depends

upon the situation. It depends on what the student is willing

Sista's office is located in Jonathan Dayton High

"I know some of the situations that you run into are typi-

School. She is available to students on Tuesdays and

cal of high school students," said Board of Education Pres-

ident Stephen Fischbein. "But I think we should find the

time to get you into the middle school so that you may be

able to catch some of these things before they develop."

has been practicing for a number of years in a clinical set-

ting. She's worked with kids who have abused drugs and

"If we can just take that one child who is willing to lis-

ten, who is willing to sit, and who is willing to just say 'I

am having a bad day.' If we can just take that one child and

have them express and vocalize what their bad is like for

alchohol and children who have been in gangs.

them, then that helps, that's a start," said Sista.

Sista has a master's degree in clinical psychology and

District welcomes new coordinator

to give to me."

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

Maria Sista, the Springfield School District's new sub-

stance abuse coordinator, was introduced to the Board of

Education at its meeting Monday night, as she explained

"We talk about what they tackle on an everyday basis,"

she said. "Some issues that we may think are very light, to

Sista helps students who have been referred to her. The

referral can come from a teacher, an administrator, a self-

referral, or a by a friend who thinks someone needs help.

She just started working as the school system's sub-

stance abuse coordinator in March and already she's seen

"They don't want to talk to Mom, they don't want to talk

to Dad, they fear their reactions, and the first person they

may run to is a friend, which is good that they have some-

one to talk to. However, if I had a 16-year-old, a 17-year-

old, as much as I would value their friendship, I would

rather them go to somebody that has experience, someone

they can relate to, someone that can understand them. I'm

If a guidance counselor, or anyone else, referred a stu-

dent to Sista and after Sista meets with that student, the

guidance counselor may ask what they talked about. Sista

will tell the guidance counselor that she did meet with the

student and if her counseling is benefiting the student or

not. However, she will not divulge any personal

Well, it's not exactly home

the kinds of services she provides to students.

them it could be very heavy."

there for them," said Sista.

25 students.

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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.

• The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its spring International Film Festival with "Farinelli" at noon and 7 p.m. The film describes the life of one of the most celebrated opera singers of his day in 18th-century Europe.

For more information, call 973-376-4930.

• St. James the Apostle School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, hosts its annual Fish 'n' Chips/Basket Bonanza, catered by Argyle's of Kearny. Eat-in/take-out will be 5:30 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 973-376-5194.

• The Springfield YMCA, S. Springfield Ave., celebrates the 11th annual YMCA Healthy Kids Day from 1 to 3 p.m. with first aid demonstrations, fire safety, healthy eating hints, face painting and more. For more information, call 973-467-0838.

• Bob Jepson the Magician comes to Edward V. Walton School gym in Springfield at 2 p.m. for a magic show featuring puppets, Rosie the

The event is free for the whole family and sponsored by the PTA and the Township Committee. For information, call 973-912-2200. • April showers bring May flowers, and the Sunday Planetarium Show

tainside, offers insights on how meteor showers form. Show time is 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person, and \$2.80 for seniors. The event is for children ages 6 and older.

at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Moun-

For information, call 908-789-3670. • Also at Trailside, visitors can view a slide show of local wildflowers and their strategies for attracting pollinators at 2 p.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. A short walk to seek out early spring bloomers will follow. The fee is \$2 per

For information, call 908-789-3670.

• The Springfield Community Holocaust Remembrance program, "Neighbors as Executioners" by Professor Jan Gross takes place at 8 p.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Admission is

The event describes the atrocity that occurred in a small Polish town in

1941, when half the town murdered the other half, and all but seven of the town's Jews perished.

For information, call 973-467-5579.

Tuesday • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series "Sister Wendy's Story of Painting" at noon with "Baroque to Romanticism" and "The Age of Revolution." Sister Wendy Beckett takes viewers on a journey through art and history with her critically acclaimed BBC series.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets at 8 p.m. for a regular session in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. • The Mountainside Board of Education convenes at 7 p.m. in the

Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave. • The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. Wednesday • Learn how to meet the challenge of caring for an older parent or

family member with a free educational seminar led by Denise Brown, founder of the Center for Family Caregivers. The program takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside.

#### Upcoming April 20

RSVP by calling 1-888-965-1169, Ext. 724.

• The 22nd annual Kids Fishing Derby takes place at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 8 a.m. through May 4. Trout up to 5 pounds will be stocked and the event is free for children 16 years of age and younger. Prizes will be awarded and contestants must register by 11 a.m. April 20. Adults may enter for a \$7 fee.

For information, call 908-753-4726.

• The Health and Wellness Ministry of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, will host a workshop on the relationship between spirituality and wellness from 9 to 11 a.m. The session is for men and women interested in nurturing their spiritual life. For more information, call 908-232-1162.

#### April 21

· "Check It Out," the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah's informative, interactive breast health awareness program for adults and teens will be offered by the Springfield Hadassah at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, at 9:30 a.m. The event is free and open to the public.

For information, call 973-472-1401. April 25

· Betty Drang of Springfield, a Holocaust survivor, will be the guest speaker at the annual Hadassah Holocaust meeting at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, at 12:30 p.m. A mini lunch will be served and the public is invited.

For more information, call 973-376-7535.

### Library waives fees for long overdue books during Amnesty is designed to remind the public that artist Nancy Ori on Sunday at 1:30 day; memoir writing at 10:30 a.m. on Strange World of Reptiles program at

Decisions,

the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., invites members to feel good about returning overdue books during Amnesty Week. From Sunday until April 20, bring back any long overdue books with a canned food donation, and the library will waive any fines. Amnesty Week does not apply to interlibrary loan mater-

Residents

**express** 

concerns

(Continued from Page 1)

"If a patient goes to this guy and

they park in the street, you can't pre-

vent them from parking because the

street is public property," said Fran-

zoni. "But if you have valet parking,

then what's the point of having the

ordinance where commercial proper-

Franzoni has stood before the

Township Committee, saying this and

they've replied that there's no law

"I hope and pray that nobody gets

hurt but these guys are running

around," said Franzoni. "If you got a

patient coming out and he's parked on

Colfax, which is the furthest street

away, the guy has got to hustle and he

does. We've seen him. He doesn't

want to keep the customer waiting."

Before the township placed the

resident-only signs on her street, she

said that starting around 10 a.m. the

cars began to pile up, and after 8 p.m.

"I know that people have been

complaining that the township never

should have done this. Well they did.

It's after the fact. We have to deal

with what we have and right now the

signs are working," said Kirk, "He has

the business there. He's not moving.

He has the clients that come. They

have to park their cars somehow. I

Goldstein's lease on the property is

"This guy is right at the edge of the

envelope and he's getting away with

they were still there.

don't know."

not up for two years.

it," said Franzoni.

Kirk is a stay-at-home mom.

against it.

ty must have adequate parking?"

ials or rental books. To celebrate the theme of National Library Week, the Springfield Library invites patrons to learn about the variety of databases available within the library and from their homes and offices via the library's web site, www.springfieldpublichbrary.com

The public can; learn to access enclyopedia, newspaper and magazine articles, radio transcripts, literary biography and criticism, government information and more. Classes will be Monday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and on April 18 from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. Call the Reference Department at

973-376-4930, Ext. 228, to register. The Springfield Free Public Library is again joining libraries across the country in the national public awareness effort called The Campaign for America's Libraries. Sponsored by the American Library Association, the multi-year campaign

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can dream," said Director Susan Permahos. "They offer opportunities for education and self-help. But they are also changing and dynamic places, on

the forefront of the information age." Library include an artist reception for

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### Committee honors Group 1

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer The Springfield Township Committee honored the Senior Citizens Group 1 at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, ackowledging the 40th anniversary and proclaiming May 16 as Springfield Senior Citizen Group 1

Approximately 50 senior citizens were in attendance to hear accolades from the Township Committee.

"After this meeting we're going to be working on the budget and of course we think about everybody in town when we work on the things that we have to cut, the things that have to be spent on," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "We are obviously aware of the particular plight the senior citizens have with fixed income and we do try our best at the local level to keep our costs and keep the taxes as low as humanly possible."

"We have to make a lot of decisions back there on the things that have to stay and the things that have to go. But you should all know that the affect the budget has on seniors is always on our mind and is always discussed as well as the effect it has on

In May 1962, Edward Ruby, Springfield recreation director, placed an ad in the Springfield Sun, now the Echo Leader, seeking individuals interested in organizing a program for Springfield's seniors.

The first meeting of Group 1 was conducted on May 16, 1962, at the American Legion Hall, now the Municipal Annex Building. Ellen Carmichael, the first senior citizen coordinator and the first president of Group 1, hosted the meeting where 30 Springfield residents attended along with Mayor Phillip Del Vecchio, and the committeeman in charge of recreation, Arthur Falkin.

"My Mom, Ellen, was the one that started the senior program," said Grace Carmichael, who is now a member of Group 1. "She enjoyed it so much. I was working at the time and she just put her heart and soul into it. The Township Committee was very nice. They gave them resolutions and dinners and things like that. I just wanted to thank them and say that the seniors are a very good group."

The second meeting of Group was hosted on Sept. 26, 1962, and since that time the group has met on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Currently there are 50 senior citizen members in Group 1. The 2002 officers are President Helen Beiswinger, Secretary Dorothy Clarke and Treasurer Ruth Lang.

another."

the meeting will be given to Group 1 to frame and hang wherever they

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Frank Geiger, president of the Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad, presents Kit Carson, center, with a gold watch for his 25 years of service to the squad as wife Judy Carson looks on.

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Incumbent Democrat Sy Mullman plans on running once again, having served on the committee for nine

Posing a challenge is Republican

"A lot of people were upset with

involved."

"I'm very impressed by the fact that you all have stayed together in this capacity, by how much you've done for the Township of Springfield, by the fact that you've formed such bonds with one another, as well as with other members of Springfield," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik. "I have been in attendance at many of the mayor's committee meetings on aging, where you unite the seniors with the high school children, with the children in Gaudineer, and it is such a unity whereby we all learn from one

The proclamation that was read at

two afternoon meetings each year, so that senior citizens can attend, voicing their concerns, without having to ven-

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### Mullman, Montanari file

Two candidates are in the running for the one vacant seat of the Springfield Township Committee.

years, as mayor twice and deputy School.

Michael Montanari, who was a firsttime candidate for the Township Committee in last year's elections, where he shared a ticket with fellow Republican William Holmes. Both" will run in the June 4 primary "I want to make Springfield one of

the way things were run in the town." said Montanari. "I still believe in a two-party system for government. I plan to stay here so I want to stay

Other issues he plans to focus on are improving the parks, including Meisel Field and keeping a more vig⊀ ilant contact with the county "At this point it looks like the coun-

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ty wants to dump it on us, and I don't think that's the way to go," said Montanari. "It should be a joint effort."

Currently employed by Fusco & Macaluso, a general practice law firm, Montanari, 29, was born and raised in Springfield and is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

One of Mullman's past accomplishments is the currently-underconstruction firehouse on the former Schaible, Oil Co. property at the corner of Mountain and Tooker avenues. He has also committed his time to the Take Pride in Springfield Program and the Chamber of Commerce.

the finest communities in the county," said Mullman. "I have jobs I haven't finished yet." One of those projects is a program

to increase business in Springfield by having a Meet the Merchants night, where customers can come in to meet the store owners. He said he was also proud to have helped secure the land swap deal for the land around the high school with Union County.

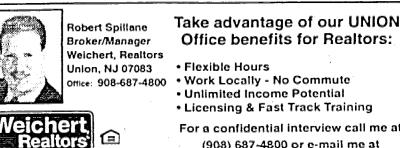
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#### **OBITUARIES**

Charles A. Schaible Charles A. Schaible, 65, of Yard-

ley, Pa., former owner of a Springfield oil company, died March 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Yardley. Born in Orange, Mr. Schaible lived in West Orange, Flemington and Fair Hills before moving to Yardley two

years ago. He was the president of Schaible Oil Co., Springfield, for many years and retired in 1993. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; three sons, Charles A. Jr., Scott E. and Drew R.; a brother, John, and three grandchildren.

#### Donald Perimutter

Donald Perlmutter, 70, of Springfield died April 3 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Perlmutter lived in Hillside and returned to Newark before moving to Springfield 46 years ago. He co-owned Enfest's Shipwell Supermarket, Newark, from 1958 until 1978. He was a 1953 graduate of the Newark College of Engineering. Mr. Perlmutter was a member of the Men's Club at Temple Beth Ahm, and B'nai B'rith, both in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Rosalie; a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Debra Granat; a brother, Alan; a sister, Nancy Kaplan, and five grandchildren.

#### Anna Dumbroff

Anna Dumbroff, 90, of Mendham, formerly of Springfield, died April 4 in Holly Manor Center, Mendham. Born in Newark, Mrs. Dumbroff lived in Hillside, Irvington, Springfield and West Orange before moving to Mendham in 2000. She and her late husband, Leo, owned and operated the Westminster Market in Elizabeth, for 40 years and retired in 1977.

Mrs. Dumbroff was a life member of Deborah, Essex County and Springfield chapters. She was a member of the Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, the Greater MetroWest Jewish Community Center, West Orange, and the Sisterhood of the Sinai Congregation, Hillside. Surviving are a son, Dr. Erwin Dumbroff; three daughters, Myrna Balaban, Eileen Newman and Judy Kessler; a sister, Ida Metz; nine grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Beatrice Yontef

Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Link lived in Westfield and Moun-March 24 in Florida. Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Yontef lived in South Orange and Springfield Elementary School before retiring.

before moving to Boca Raton. Surviving are three sons, Richard, Stephen and Jay; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Elks Lodge 1585, Mountainside.

#### Manuel Pereira

Manuel Pereira, 87, of Springfield died April 4 in Runnells Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Hospital, Wheat Ridge, Colo. Born in Portugal, Mr. Pereira came Born in Summit, Mrs. Braecher to New York City 60 years ago and lived in Toms River for 15 years moved to Black Hawk 32 years ago. She worked for Bell Labs, Murray before moving to Springfield five years ago. He was a boiler operator Hill, for 25 years and retired many with Singer Manufacturing Co., Eli-Surviving are her husband, Berzabeth, for 12 years and retired 20

Lucy E. Braecher

Lucy E. Braecher, 75, of Black

Hawk, Colo., formerly of Summit,

died March 25 in Exempla Lutheran

tram; a daughter, Josephine Zotte, and

Richard Shelton Martin, 78, of

Born in London, England, Mr

Martin lived in Peapack and Berkeley

Heights before moving to Summit in

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Mr. Martin was an Army Air Force

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a sister, Bridget Alexander. Mr. Pereira served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He was member of the Shriners. Richard S. Martin Summit died March 30 at home.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa; two sons, Damiao A. and Anthony A.; two grandchildren and three great-

#### John Link

John Link, 89, of Cranford, formerly of Mountainside, died March 18 in the Cranford Health & Extended Care

Born in Tunengen, Germany, Mr. Force in China during World War II.

He was an accomplished designer and tainside before moving to Cranford. builder of radio-controlled airplanes He was a custodian at Mountainside and boats. Mr. Martin was a member of the Beacon Hill Club in Summit Mr. Link served in the Army during and a member of the board of trustees World War II. He was a member of of the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, the Deutscher Club, Clark, and the

Summit. Surviving are his wife of 49 years Cynthia: three sons, Jeffrey, Peter and Douglas, and four grandchildren.

#### Susan M. Thomas

Susan M. Thomas, 70, of Chatham formerly of Summit, died April 5 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Thomas lived in

Summit before moving to Chatham in ley's Restaurant, Springfield, for seven Surviving are her husband of 48 years, James; two sons, Wayne and

### Cheryl A. Maiello

Cheryl A. Maiello, 42, of Millburn, formerly of Summit, died April 5 in Morristown Memorial Hospital. Born in Morristown, Mrs. Maiello lived in Madison, Chatham, and Summit before moving to Millburn four

grandchildren.

Surviving are her parents, Eileen and Joseph Maiello; two sisters John; two sisters, Elizabeth Mazzucco Susan Romero and Kristine, and three and Mary Strausser, and six brothers, Joseph Jr., John and David.

#### Virginia MacLellan

Virginia MacLellan, 84, of Dillsburg, Pa., formerly of Summit, died April 5 at home. Born in Orange, Mrs. MacLellan lived in Chatham Halifax, Pa., and Summit before moving to Dillsburg a

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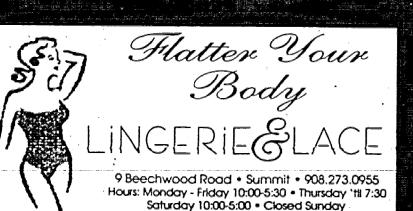
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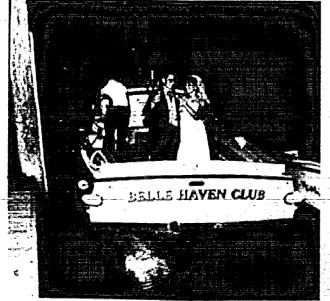
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### Rabbi Finkel speaks at Oak Knoll School

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Finkel, who teaches in the Department of Jewish-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, will speak on "Our Father...The Prayer That Jesus Taught Us."

Even before his arrival at Seton Hall in the early 1970s, Finkel was an advocate for ecumenical education promoting friendly discussion between Jews and Christians at several colleges, including Fordham University and New York University.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call 908-522-8157.

SJCC offers open

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The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years old to pre-K will experience an enriching, appropriate program to learn about Jewish

holidays and the religious school. Activities will consist of music, arts and crafts, dance, cooking and crea-School, South Springfield Avenue, tive fun. Upcoming events include Israel's birthday, April 21. All sessions will take place from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the community cen-

The cost is \$12 per session, per child for members; \$18 for nonmembers. For more information, call Stacey David at 908-273-2800.

The religious school offers programs from pre-K through grade 10. The curriculum, which encourages spoken Hebrew in the classroom. traces the traditions, values and pride of the Jewish heritage as well as the skills needed to lead a Jewish life. Class sizes are small, with a studentteacher ratio of 10:1.

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Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., offers the following April programs: • Tuesday, Minyan at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:30 a.m. by Torah Study. • Friday, Tot Shabbat Service at

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Road resident has received approximately 10 phone calls from the Sum-s mit Road resident. The Birch Hill Road resident said

she feels threatened by these phone calls because the caller acts, "obnoxious, wild, and threatening." A Trucksville, Pa., resident

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which was kept at his father's residence on New Providence Road, was missing as of April 2 at 9:24 a.m. • On April 4 at 10:59 a.m., Conference Call Service, Route 22 West, reported that a Dell computer was sto-

len from the training room. • A Bristol Road business reported that the exterior rear wall of the building was covered with graffitti on Fri-• A New Providence Road resident

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Nextel of New York 140-152 Mountain Avenue Lots 33 & 34 Minor Site Plan and a Conditional Use Variance Approved Said application is on file in the Office of

the Secretary of the Planning Board, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public Secretary,
Robert C, Kirkpatrick NOTICE
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PLANNING BOARD
SPECIAL MEETING
APRIL 24, 2002

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield Planning Board has scheduled a Special Meeting for April 24, 2002 at 7:30 P.M. in Springfield's Town Hall, 100 Mountain Avenue In the Council Chambers. The Board will consider broa Block 1105, Lets 26 and 27
 Wilson Road
 Pinnacle Communities, Applicant

milk canister, used for decorative purposes was stolen from her front porch on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

• On Sunday at 1:35 a.m., a New Providence Road business reported that the second floor urinal overflowed during the evening hours after

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Block 3701, Lot 6 Hillside Avenue Springfield Park Place, LLC, Applicant

14-2001-S

Said application is on file in the Office of

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Robert C. Kirkpatrick U9728 ECL April 11, 2002 (\$10.25)

NOTICE OF DECISION
On March 6, 2002, the Township of
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Resolution granting Final Site Plan Approval
to Nicholas Netta, Applicant and Owner,
for the construction of 8 condominium

for the construction of 8 condominium/ townhouse units on the property commonly known as 823 South Springfield Avenue, Lot 5 of Block 3701 on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield. A copy of the Resolution has been filed in the office of the Planning Board located at the Springfield Murricipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and is available for inspection by the public between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
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to remain focused

KENILWORTH - Stay focused and don't get discouraged. That's what Dayton High School softball coach Dave Rennie feels his team must do after an 0-3 start.

"We just have to stay motivated and work hard," Rennie said. "It's the little things that make the big difference."

Dayton opened its season at Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division opponent North Plainfield on April 2 and dropped an 11-1 decision. Two days later, the Bulldogs hosted division rival Manville and lost by a 17-5 score. Freshman second baseman Cristin Zavocki led the offensive attack by going 2-for-3 with two RBI.

#### High School Softball

In its 8-4 loss at Brearley last Friday afternoon, Dayton was paced by junior centerfielder Val Zlotsky, who went 2-for-4 with a run scored and three stolen

After Zlotsky opened the game with a popout, sophomore shortstop Sara Steinman followed with a walk. Steinman then stole second and scored on a throwing error to give the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom half of the inning, Dayton starting pitcher Sheryl Denning hined as she recorded a pair of strikeouts to hold the Bears at bay. The senior righthander hurled four innings in which she struck out five and

The Bulldogs tacked on three more runs in the top of the third inning to take a 4-0 lead.

Zlotsky opened the frame with a single to center and then was moved to

second on a sacrifice bunt by Steinman. Zlotsky then stole third and scored on a ball hit by senior first baseman Esther Aizenberg that went for an error. As, Aizenberg reached second on the error, she signaled to the bench for a "Esther's ankle is in pretty bad shape," Rennie said, "She slid and hurt herself

our last scrimmage. She's trying to get back from that. It's a day-to-day

Bulldog cleanup hitter Juliana Stravato then followed with a walk to put runners at second and third. Sophomore leftfielder Lyndsey Brahm then hit a grounder that was booted by Brearley first baseman Melissa Kovacs. Pinchrunner Jen Karl was attempting to score on the play, but was gunned down at the plate on a throw by Brearley second baseman Tamarah Glasco. Sophomore catcher Lisa Clark then hit a grounder to Glasco, who had trouble retrieving the ball as two runs crossed the plate.

The bottom half of the inning started off well for Denning as she got Glasco looking on a called third strike for the first out. However, she then walked a batter and gave up a run-scoring triple to Daria Glynos as Dayton's lead was cut

After Steinman caught a line drive off the bat of Kovacs for the second out. lillian Kelly smashed a two-run homer to center field to close to pull Brearley to

In the top half of the fourth, Zlotsky ripped a single down the right field line and then stole second. She was stranded as Steinman grounded out idend the

Brearley took the lead for good in the bottom half of the inning by scoring

four runs to take a 7-4 advantage. After loading the bases with two outs, a walk brought home a run to tie it at

4-4. Brearley went ahead by three runs after Kovacs smashed a three-run triple. Denning avoided further damage by getting the next batter to fly out for the final out of the inning. "We don't anticipate well," Rennie said. "We aren't thinking before the

ball's hit to us and backing up the play. We have to get accustomed to doing that on the field and on the basepaths

After Brearley tacked on another run in the bottom of the fifth to make it 8-4. Dayton was retired in order in its top half of the sixth.

"We're still working on our hitting," Rennie said, "We need to work out some problems on some of our swings."

Brearley looked to add to its lead in the bottom of the sixth when it loaded the bases with two outs. Righthanded relief pitcher Kate Ciullo got out of the jam by retiring Ashlee Marko on a called third strike.

In Ciullo's two innings pitched, she struck out two and walked two. "Both girls (Denning and Ciullo) pitched well," Rennie said. "In the first couple of games both struggled to get the ball over the plate. They did much

better against Brearley."

Dayton was scheduled to play at St. Mary's of Elizabeth Tuesday and is scheduled to host Rahway tomorrow at 4 p.m.

### **GL** track squads capture conference championships

The Governor Livingston High School boys' and girls' track teams captured Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division Relay titles home Saturday. The boys' won with 94 points as Ridge was second with 83. The girls' won with an even 100 points as Roselle Catholic was second with 66.

#### **MVC-Mountain Relays**

The GL boys' captured the 3,200-meter, sprint medley and distance medley events. Jeremy Pfund, Alex Hotz, Mike Prazak and Mike Carmody combined to win the 3,200 in 8:26.8, while Doug Auchter, Pfund, Jason Corwin and Carmody came in first in the sprint medley in 3:43.1. Prazak, Matt Sidie, Mark Burnett and Hotz won the distance medley in 11:15.3.

discus and the team javelin. Chrissy McCurdy, Emily Glynn, Dana McCurdy and Megs DiDario won the sprint medley in 4:16.9. Dana McCurdy, Ve Venkatachalam and Chrissy McCurdy won the intermediate hurdles in 3:39.3. Karen Bocian, Erin Coughlin and Amanda Penabad were first in the team

discus at 247-10, while Jenell Crincoli, Margy Goodspeed and Nicole Taeschler captured the team javelin at 286-2.

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Summit boys' lacrosse team under tryouts are 3 p.m. at Lincoln-Hubbard Field. The 12-and-under tryouts are does well to make statement p.m. and the 11-and-under tryouts ? p.m. at the Jefferson School.

Dann drove in the runs.

GL is the defending Union County

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three titles, capturing its first two in

This is the only tryout date Posts convincing victory over Westfield scheduled. More information about the Summit Junior Baseball League tryouts may be obtained by calling this number: 908-273-3102.

Schroeder sparks Georgetown lacrosse

Georgetown University men's lacrosse goalie Scott Schroeder of Summit had another outstanding game as he made 12 saves in a 13-7 home win over Bucknell April 3. The victory was the seventh straight to start the season for the the NJSIAA/PSEG championship game. In the final, Summit dropped an 8-3 decision to South Jersey power Hoyas as Georgetown was 7-0 overall and 3-0 in ECAC League play as of

last Thursday. Schroeder moved to third in the nation in save percentage with an impressive mark of .652

Summit girls' lacrosse opens 3-0

zone against Westfield, as junior attackman Max Tcheyan scored on an assist from Coviello just two minutes into The Summit High School girls' lacrosse team, ranked No. 3 in the state to start the season, had an outstanding beginning to its 2002 campaign, going 3-0 last week. The Hilltoppers were scheduled to

host Columbia Tuesday afternoon. Summit opened with a convincing 15-2 win at Roxbury April 1. Katie Tully scored four goals and had one assist, while Liz Gamble, Liz Sheridan, Karen Jann and Vicky Paccione each scored twice. Goalie Lexi Harrison made five saves for the victory.

The Hilltoppers improved to 2-0 on April 3 as they defeated Randolph 16-4 at Randolph. Paccione netted three goals and assisted on three others. Erin Lyons and Gamble also

scored three goals, while Jann and Tully found the net once each. Summit's third victory was a 9-4 win at home over Mendham last Friday. Sheridan hit for four goals and Gamble scored three times.

Last year, Schroeder went scoreless in his first game, but then embarked on a 22-game streak in which he had at least one goal. He finished the season with 51 goals. The Hilltoppers increased their lead to 5-0 midway through the quarter on a pair of goals by Coviello and another by senior midfielder Matt Starker. The Villanova-bound Starker was an All-State and All-

Staff Writer

That's what the Summit High School boys' lacrosse

The Hilltoppers are coming off a wonderful 2001 cam-

paign, which saw them post a 20-3 mark and earn a trip to

In the semifinals, Summit defeated Delbarton 4-2.

team did last Thursday afternoon in defeating Westfield,

WESTFIELD - Making a statement.

goaltender Rob Schroeder made seven saves.

12-3 to even its record at 1-1.

sharp and settled in."

America selection last year after collecting 77 points on 44 goals and 33 assists. Coviello scored 53 goals and had 21

other will be on the field."

Schroeder, who will attend Georgetown to play football, ended the quarter on a fine individual play. After firing a rocket from 15 feet out, Schroeder picked up his own rebound inside the crease and ripped a seven-foot ground "We knew we had to come out firing," Schroeder said.

play, as Summit took a 1-0 lead. Less than 10 minutes later. Summit made it 2-0 when senior attackman Keith Schroeder tallied on an unassisted

"Me, Matt and J.P. have been playing together for four years on varsity and all the way up since youth league," Schroeder said. "We're very familiar with where each

ball home for the goal and 6-0 advantage.

"Against Delbarton, we were a little nervous and scared to take it to them." Westfield cut the deficit to 6-1 early in the second quarter on a goal by Evan Sullivan. Midfielder Dan Kane was awarded an assist on the play. Summit got the score right back as Parker tallied on an assist from Coviello to make it 7-1.

Summit opened its season April 2 with a 4-2 loss to Delbarton. Senior attackman J.P. Coviello and junior The Hilltoppers upped their lead to 8-1 at intermission attackman J.R. Parker had a goal each, while sophomore as Schroeder scored an unassisted goal on a breakaway. "We got into our sets, ran our plays and executed, Schroeder said. "We got to the final stage of plays com-

pleted and that's what made for success." Schroeder picked up where he left off to open the third quarter as he netted another unassisted goal to boost the

The Hilltoppers then put the game away with goals by Starker, Schroeder and Coviello to bring the score to 12-1

"It was good to bounce back and get a win," Summit head coach Jim Davidson said. "We were a little concerned "All three (Starker, Schroeder and Coviello) had good about how the kids were going to react, but we came out amds," Davidson said. "We just need our younger guys to It didn't take long for the Hilltoppers to find a comfort

The Summit High School girls' lacrosse team, which entered Tuesday's scheduled

home game against Columbia with a 3-0 record, is sparked by the play of Vicky Pac-

cione (No. 15). The Hilltoppers opened with wins against Roxbury 15-2, Randolph 16-4

Westfield scored two goals in the fourth quarter to bring the score to its 12-3 final.

Rob Schroeder made 11 saves between the pipes. "Rob has presence in goal," Davidson said. "He's done a nice job and made some big saves."

Summit was scheduled to host Ridgewood Monday Roster: Max Tcheyan, Rob Schroeder, Matt Starker, Keith Schroeder, J.P. Coviello, Rob Lecky, Ian Rush, Matt Donnally, Eric Lupton, Chris Jordan, Jon Wilson, Dan Dugan, Todd Ward, Wills Munoz, Dan Arnold, Todd Blanchflower, Ben Snieckus, Jonas Carr, Matt Higgins, Ned Hillenbrand, Lowell Shih, Anson Fraser, Nick Bitting. Mike Tammaro and Chris Conlon.

Hilltoppers stick undefeated Ridgewood

Summit improved to 2-1 on Monday by edging undefeated Ridgewood 7-6 in overtime in Summit. Keith Schroeder scored his third goal with 54 seconds left in OT to lift the top-ranked team in the state. Summit All-State standout Matt Starker scored twice and tied the game at 6-6 with 4:43 remaining in the fourth

Rob Schroeder made 14 saves to earn the wir Ridgewood slipped to 2-1 with the defeat.

The GL girls' captured the sprint medley, the intermediate hurdles, the team

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The annual open house will include guided tours of all available programs and facilities. The open house is designed to ensure parents and students get a comprehensive look at the vo-tech high school's leading occupational and skills training programs.

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For more information about the open house, call 908-668-2401 or 908-668-2418. For directions to the college, call 908-709-7000 or visit

#### Memorial lecture April 17

Union County College's Biology Department will host its fourth annual Patherg Memorial Lecture on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. Patrick Thomas will present "The Role of Zoos in Wildlife Conservation."

Thomas is the curator of the Department of Mammalogy at the Bronx Zoo/Wildlife Conservation Park in the Bronx, New York. His lecture will be accompanied by many colorful slides of interesting and exotic animals. Thomas' presentation is easily understandable and appropriate for those of all ages, making for an enjoyable family evening.

Thomas resides in Union County and has worked at the Bronx Zool Wildlife Conservation Park since 1979. He has published numerous scholarly articles. He obtained his Ph.D. in biology from Fordham University, an M.A. in animal behavior from Goddard College, and a B.S. in ecology from Ramapo College of

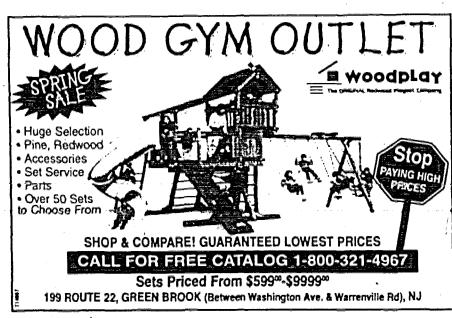
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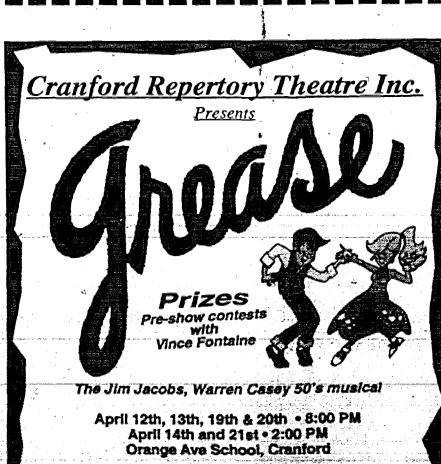
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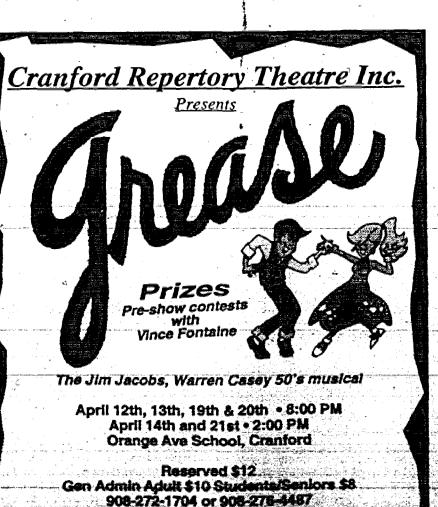




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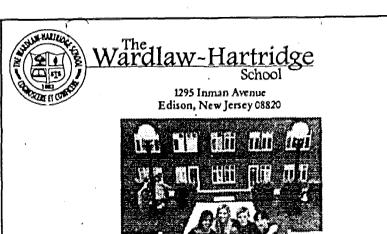


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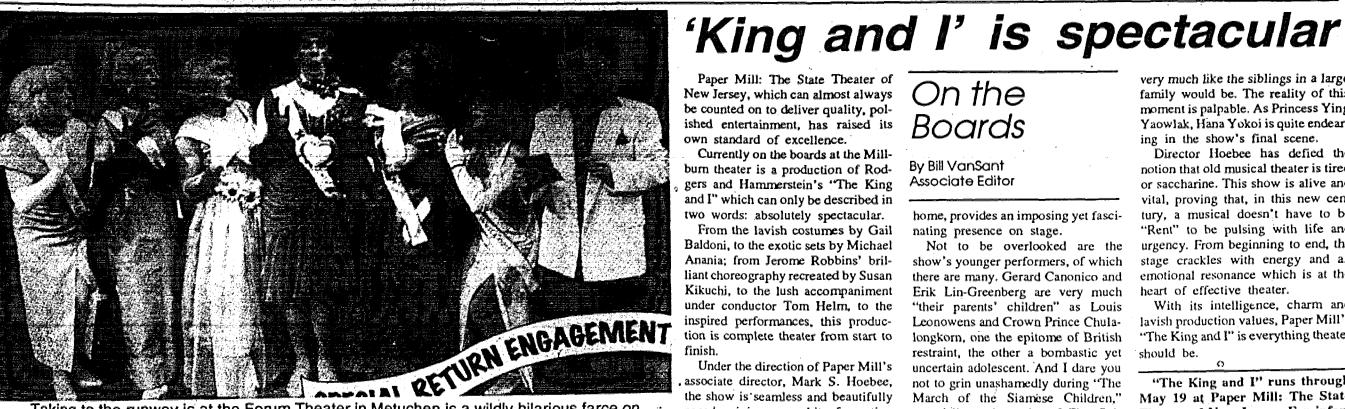
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Taking to the runway is at the Forum Theater in Metuchen is a wildly hilarious farce on beauty pageants called 'Pageant.' The pageant emcee, right, is Allen Lewis Rickman, and the 'boys who will be girls' are, from left, Ryan Connelly, Glenn Klein, Ed Carlo, lan August, Paul Whelihan and Perry Burnett.

### 'Pageant' offers 'unbridled laughter'

forget for an hour and 45 minutes the troubles of the world and one's own personal problems, and laugh wildly at the hilarious goings on at the Forum Theater in Metuchen, right around the corner from Rahway, hurry over to see the outrageously funny musical comedy, "Pageant."

It will rock the stage and the audi ence with unbridled laughter, weekends through April 28.

The audience this past Sunday afternoon, composed of senior citizens and a much younger crowd, laughed so hard that it held its sides and everyone did everything but roll in the aisles, while men, dressed and prancing like women in the funniest pageant ever to be seen on stage. tickled their funny bones. Peter J. Loewy, the producing artistic director of the Forum Theater Company, also served as director of this unforgettable piece of hilarity, with book and lyrics by Bill Russell and Frank Kelly, music by Albert Evans, who is on the staff of Paper Mill: The State Theaterof New Jersey. Loewy had originally selected "Pageant" to play the Forum two weeks last December and one week in January. The musical ran Off-Broadway in 1991.

"Pageant," which was conceived by Robert Longbottom, pokes fun at all beauty pageants, competitions and radio and television commercials. And it does it with male actors portraying — and, yes, making fun of pageant competitors in so convincing a way that for moments on end, an audience is convinced that these men are truly women: the way they walk, talk, sing, dance, primp their props, and show their "female" wares and attributes. In wigs and makeup, they reveal smooth round shoulders, lovely, unmuscular arms and legs, in sexy stockings and sexier shoes, in lovely gowns and yes, even bathing suits. Body hair is nowhere to be seen. Additionally, these actors develop and nurture their individual personalities throughout the play, and the audience really gets to know them personally. They are all so exceptionally good in their characterizations.

# Boards

Bulls, with Larry Rothweiler as conductor and piano player, with Dimitri on synthesizer and Paul Miller on percussion, and the star-studded curtain in the background, "The Miss Glamouress 2002 Beauty Pageant" unfolds, hosted by Frankie Cavalier, the only male character, played by Allen Lewis Rickman.

And so the entertainment - filled with glamorous, gloriously funny and witty, poetic music — begins. First, there is the Spectacular Opening Number, "Natural Born Females," to introduce the audience to the talents of Miss Texas, Paul Whelihan; Miss Great Plains, Ed Carlo; Miss Deep South, Glenn Klein; Miss West Coast, Terry Burnett; Miss Industrial Northeast, Ian August, and Miss Bible Belt,

Now that the audience is convinced that these are not guys in drag — these are women, some pretty, some funny, Metuchen. For information, call the Evening Gown Competition, an absolute delight to witness. Then there's The Talent Competition, with every competitor doing her - I mean, his - own thing. Particularly effective is the extraordinary talent of Klein as Miss Deep South, as he mimicked three people at the same time in a ventriloquism performance that was a real showstopper. Also effective was Connolly, as Miss Bible Belt, belting out an exceptionally funny number, "I'm Banking on Jesus."

#### much of her own talents to numerous productions at the Forum. Costume designer Inbal Gildin and lighting designer Joe DiNardo, are to be Some of the funniest moments

came when The Miss Glamouresse

Miss Texas. He unquestionably stole

Then came the rib-tickling "Introducing Glamouresse's New Line-up," "Project Venus 3000," "It's Gotta Be Venus." Following the swimsuit competition, in which some members in the audience looked enviously impressed, there was the Physical Fitness Competition, "Girl Power," To the effective music of The Pit-staged by North Korean fitness guru,

Girlfriend Award was presented, The Dethroning of Miss Glamouresse 2001, "Goodbye," and The Final udgement, "She's the One," when true jealousies were displayed, particularly by the very funny Whelihan as

> this scene with his marvelous antics. Many of the cast members are frequent performers at the Forum and are very much at ease on its stage. Much credit must be given to Patrick Starega, choreographer, and Jason Teague. set designer. But the most credit should be shared by Loewy, who found a vehicle that would thoroughly entertain a wide variety of people, and the perfect cast, chosen to delight any

That's what one would call real entertainment! Bravo, "Pageant." Bravo, Peter Loewy.

"Pageant" runs through April 28 at the Forum Theater, 314 Main St.,

# New Jersey, which can almost always

not to grin unashamedly during "The

many children is a unique person,

own standard of excellence. Currently on the boards at the Millourn theater is a production of Rod-

two words: absolutely spectacular. home, provides an imposing yet fasci-From the lavish costumes by Gail nating presence on stage. Baldoni, to the exotic sets by Michael Not to be overlooked are the Anania; from Jerome Robbins' brilliant choreography recreated by Susan there are many. Gerard Canonico and Kikuchi, to the lush accompaniment Erik Lin-Greenberg are very much under conductor Tom Helm, to the "their parents' children" as Louis inspired performances, this produc-Leonowens and Crown Prince Chulation is complete theater from start to longkorn, one the epitome of British restraint, the other a bombastic yet should be. uncertain adolescent. And I dare you

Under the direction of Paper Mill's associate director, Mark S. Hoebee, the show is seamless and beautifully paced, mining every bit of emotion and nuance to be found in Hammerstein's canny, intelligent script.

be counted on to deliver quality, pol-

ished entertainment, has raised its

gers and Hammerstein's "The King

and I" which can only be described in

Driving the production are the performances by the two leads: Kevin Gray, whose flawless portrayal of the King of Siam defies any comparisons to Yul Brynner, and Carolee Carmello, delivering one of the most breathtakingly exquisite characterizations this critic has ever witnessed.

Gray delivers a performance which combines the majesty of a king and the flaws of a mere man. Surprisingly funny while still remaining true to the script, he captures the essence of this monarch in human terms, making him at once as accessible as he is regal. Carmello is total perfection as

Anna Leonowens, creating a fascinating combination of warmth, vulnerability, strength, fire and restraint. The contradictions in her performance are the crux of its totality: she is everything at once, completely in harmony and incongruous at the same time. Rarely does one encounter so entrancing a performance. Her vocals are precise and rapturous, fluidly shifting from speaking to singing and back again on "Shall I Tell You What I

appropriately regal and aloof as Lady Thiang, imbuing the "first wife" with an intriguing edge not often seen in the role. Margaret Ann Gates, as Tuptim, brings to her performance a crystalline voice and a delicate fragility. As the tragic Lun Tha, Paolo Montablan is at once man and boy, creating an evocative mix of power and vulnerability. In the show's most unsympathetic role, Hoon Lee, as The Krala-

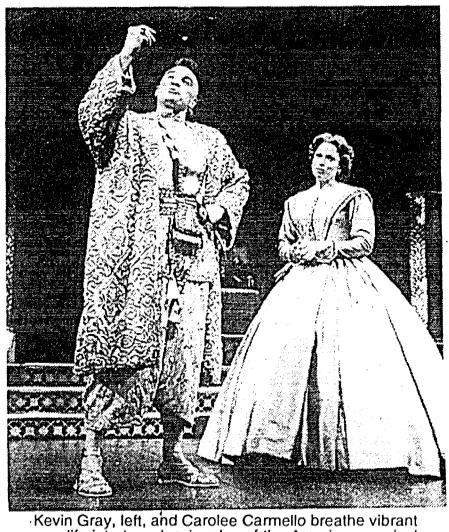
In supporting roles, Sandia Ang is

very much like the siblings in a large family would be. The reality of this moment is palpable. As Princess Ying Yaowlak, Hana Yokoi is quite endearing in the show's final scene.

Director Hoebee has defied the notion that old musical theater is tired or saccharine. This show is alive and vital, proving that, in this new century, a musical doesn't have to be urgency. From beginning to end, the show's younger performers, of which stage crackles with energy and an emotional resonance which is at the heart of effective theater.

> With its intelligence, charm and lavish production values, Paper Mill's "The King and I" is everything theater

"The King and I" runs through March of the Siamese Children," May 19 at Paper Mill: The State especially at the antics of Clay Sel- Theater of New Jersey. For inforleck, who plays the smallest of the mation, see the Theater in the Stepking's many progeny. Each of these ping Out calendar listing on Page



new life into two classic roles of the American musical theater canon: Anna and the King of Siam in 'The King and I,' currently on stage at Paper Mill: The State Thea-

### Johanson to step down at Paper Mill

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administrative responsibilities as arti-

site director at the end of the seaon July 31. This arrangement will allow Inhanson to exercise his artistic brilliance without the burdensome distractions of specific responsibilities. Johanson will direct Paper Mill's "My Fair Lady," opening June 5, as well as the season finale "New Voices 2002: The Magic of Lerner and Loewe," opening July 26 and featuring parti-

Conservatory.

Angelfo Del Rossi, the Board of Trustees and Artistic Director Robert Johanson have decided to redefine Johanson's relationship with the

Paper Mill Executive Producer Johanson will be released from his

devote time to writing projets which have long been on the shelf. He is curco spectacular with Maria Pages and a

cipants in the theater's Summer new burlesque musical starring Jackie Mason, which is heading for Broad-

According to a theater representa-Johanson commented, "I am so tive, Paper Mill is grateful for Johanson's 20 years of amazingly creative happy about his new relationship with and faithful service and is anxious to the Paper Mill. I love this theater, it embark on a new relationship. He will has been my home for so long and I return next season as a contract direc- can never imagine being away from it tor for the new musical "Romeo and completely. However, being responsi-Bernadette" and "Camelot." He will conitnue to work with the theater in tions over the last 20 years and the developing new works, but in addition innumerable duties of running a theahe will be free to direct elsewhere and

ble for 120 Broadway-scale producter has taken its toll. It has been fulfilled. It's time for a change. There are so many wonderful people at the rently working on the new musical Paper Mill who, along with some new "Fanny Hill" by Ed Dixon, a flamen- talent, will fill my shoes beautifully

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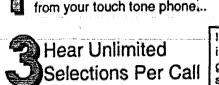
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LITTLE KNOWN BLACK HISTORY GEMS OF UNION COUNTY: "John Shippen and the Shady Rest Golf and Country Club" will be on exhibit in the Mountain Ave., Springfield. For infor-Union County Freeholders' Gallery in Elizabeth through Saturday.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Union County Administration Building is located at Elizabethtown Plaza, Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth. For information, call 908-322-2986.

RECENT WORK by artist Matthias Duwel will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Mackay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College Friday through April 18. Gallery hours are Mondays

Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, For information, call 908-709-7155 or visit www.ucc.edu/tomasulo(underscore)ar t(underscore)gallery.

AROUND THE TOWN - "Six Rahway Artists: Selected Works' will be on exhibit through April 19 at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway.

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

ASTONISHMENTS, the works of Lois Shapiro and Fran Willner, will be on exhibit at the Kent Place Gallery in Summit through April 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

weekdays or by appointment. Kent Place Gallery is located in Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-0900, Ext. 332, or visit www.kentplace.org. **INVITATIONAL SHOW** of area artists

2 to 4 p.m.

mit through April 27. Proceeds from sales will benefit Overlook Hospital. Gallery hours are by appointment

908-756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the Church choir room.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by Cape Cod artist Geoffrey Mawby through April 30.

day from 8 to 11 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located 177 Broadway, Clark. For call 732-382-7197.

students of Kean University's Department of Fine Arts, will be on exhibit Sunday through May 9 in the James Howe Gallery in the Vaughn-Earnes Building. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 t 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays through Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park. For information, call

JOYS OF NATURE: "Diakinetic impressionism," oil paintings by Rosalie Hettenbach, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-

days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-ING GROUP will meet the first Wedmit. For information, call COUNTRY HERITAGE, works by photographer Nancy J. Orl, will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer 732-574-1818.

Museum in the Springfield Public Library Sunday through May 9. An opening reception will take place Sun-Gallery hours are Mondays, Wedmonth. Barnes and Noble in Clark is nesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to located at 1180 Raritan Road, For 8:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, Fridays and information, call 732-574-1818. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and

field Public Library is located at 66

field. For information, call 973-376-8544. MYSTERY READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second Thursday of each month a 7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located

at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. 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-

tion, call 973-376-8544. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group will meet at Barnes and Noble 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read a ·Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information,

meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar nes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information call 732-574-1818.

COLLECTIBLES

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

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.,

fee. For information, call 800-531-9416. will sponsor its Spring International Film Festival in the coming months. Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on

each date, and have English subtitles. Admission is free. Monday: "Farinelli," French and Schering-Plough Corp., 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, Admission is May 20: "Genesis," Bambara and free, but RSVPs are requested by Union Public Library is located in Tuesday. Call 908-298-7240, prompt Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. For 2, or send e-mail to barbainformation, call 908-851-5450.

ra.dooling@spcorp.com. A BIG BAND SPECTACULAR featuring various artists will be presented by

Church Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's, 1212 Kelly St., Union. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and

\$12 for students and senior citizens; "Contributor" tickets are \$25, \$10 of which is tax-deductible. For information, call Triad at 908-810-1548 or St. Michael's at 908-810-9377. THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER benefit Youth and Family Counseling Services April 20 at 8 p.m. at the Pre-

sbyterian Church in Westfield, East Broad Street at Mourrlain Avenue. Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$20 for senior citizens older than 65 and \$10 for students 18 and younger. Patron seating is \$60, and Sponsorship listing is \$300 and includes to Patron tickets. For information, call 908-233-2042.

'May: Andromeda Galaxy concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

June: Constellations Admission is \$3.25 for adults and children older than 6 years old, \$2.80 for senior citizens. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Moun-

tainside. For information, call

908-789-3670. THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Story Time the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, Bilingual Story Time will take place March 9 and 10 at 3 p.m.

tion, call 908-659-5189. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10

on the Elizabeth campus. For informa-

For information, call 973-376-8544 UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to

For information, call 908-964-4828. NEW JERSEY BALLET will present

5:30 p.m.

"Coppelia" Saturday at 8 p.n. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$18 for at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 adults: \$16 for senior Citizens, faculty West, Springfield. For information, call and staff, and \$12 for students. For 973-376-8544. **OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes** 

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Ran tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION

will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month: For information, call 908-241-5758.

**SINGLES** 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

or 908-889-4751. HEATER PAPER MILL: The State Theater o New Jersey will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" through May 19. Shows are Wednes-

days through Saturdays at 8 p.m., and andays at 7:30 p.m.: matinees are Thursdays 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 ID. Special performances are the Con-

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The versation Series. Thursdays at 7 p.m., group meets every other Monday. For today through May 2; audio-described performances, May 2 at 2 p.m., May 4 at 2:30 p.m. and May 5 at 7:30 p.m., with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to each performance, and sign-THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will interpreted/open-captioned perforpresent its spring session at the Loews mances May 5 at 7:30 p.m. and May 10 Mountainside through May 6. Screen-

at 8 p.m. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For group rates, call 973-379-3636, Ext. 2438. For general information and reservations, call UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY in Union 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

KRISTIN ANDALIS & CO. will present two plays - "I Mahai You" by Andaiis and "Confession" by Brian DiNuzzo plus a live performance by Ten 2 One April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Kean University East Campus Theater on

North Avenue in Hillside. Admission is free. For information, call 908-875-6669. THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will 'A' IS FOR ARCHIVES, covering the present "Separate Tables" by Terrence Rattigan through Sunday. Shows are

sponsor a series of free film classics at at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 the Main Branch, All films begin at 10 p.m. Sundays, Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and The Main Branch of the Elizabeth senior citizens. The Elizabeth Play-Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad house is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., St. For information, call 908-354-6060. Elizabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077.

CRANFORD REPERTORY THEA-TER will present "Grease" Friday through April 21 at the Orange Avenue School, Cranford. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Reserved tickets are \$12; general admission tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens. For information, call 908-272-1704 or 908-276-4487.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB WILL present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" May 3 through 18. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-276-7611.

**V**ARIETY CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will Bake Sale April 20 from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring Kayla's Kountry Korner. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-233-1034.

present Open Mike Night every Tues-

day at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-The Back Porch is located at 1505

Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

wood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as cotball-themed nights. Every Sunday: Sunday Football. noon to closing, see all the games with

\$2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Monday Night Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints

Today: Big Train, and Romeo Delight in a Van Halen tribute

Saturday: Hudson River Rats, and Howard Levy of Bela Fleck Wednesday: Shady Groove and

April 18: Danny Marcus and Hourglass April 19: Funky Black Widows

April 24: Haze April 25: Compound Strange and Juggling Suns

or visit www.xxroads.com EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in

Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists. Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse i

located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. Fo information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505.

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

HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hilltop Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-

For information, call 908-277-0220 MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

call 732-388-6511.

TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle

at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts.

Ackerman Tuesday: Andy & Denise

April 28: The Dan Crisci Trio April 30: Tina Vero May 5: The Michael Florine Trio May 7: Sean Preston

May 12: The Dave Hensel and Joe Knipes Quartet For information, call 908-810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St.,

Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night.

Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night. For information call 908-925-3707.

operation.

This 23-acre, National Historic site, complete with a 50-room historic house built in 1772 and lived in by the a unique travel through time.

aspects of the museum including tour guides, crafters, costume construction, publicity, Afternoon Tea kitchen helper and more. People experienced in working with youngsters are especially needed on weekdays to serve as tour guides for our school programs.

Friday: Guy Smiley and Milo Z Deep Banana Blackout

April 20: BBQ Bob and the Spareribs

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse

field Ave., Summit.

Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant 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

Sunday: Pam Purvis and Bob

April 21: The Sarah James Trio April 23: Lauren Han and Shut

For information, call 732-815-1042. THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB. 704 Washington Ave., Linden, will present karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo

Workshops

preservation of paper-based materials, will be sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Little Theater at Kean University. 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Fee is \$15 and includes materials and lunch. For information, call 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial 711.

Ave. in Union, in preparation for its new season that began April 3, is seeking volunteers to assist with many aspects of the museum's

for further information.

same family until 1995, offers visitors Help is needed in many different

For information, including a concert field. For information, call schedule, call 732-574-1818. 973-376-8544.

800-834-9437

nformation, call 908-527-2337.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE CON-

CERT will be presented by the Kean

Dance Theater in Wilkins Theater at

Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave. in

Union, April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets

are \$8 for adults, and \$6 for students.

senior citizens and children younger

than 12. For information, call

SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues

its 2001-02 season with Friday gather-

ings at 8 p.m. - beginners are asked

o arrive at 7:30 p.m. - at The Con-

nection. Morris Avenue and Maple

Street, Summit. Upcoming gatherings

are scheduled for APril 12 and 26.

which is a Balkan dance workshop.

Admission is \$2; special workshops

are \$4. For information, call

**DISCUSSION** 

SERGIO PEROSA, scholar on F. Scott

Fitzgerald and Henry James, will

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porary Writers Series in Wilkins Thea-

ter at Kean Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free. For information, call

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nformation, call 973-376-8544.

ings are Monday nights. Fees are \$121

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ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will

JAZZ 2002, sponsored by the Arts

Guild of Rahway, will present Pam Pur-

vis and Bob Ackerman in concert Fri-

day at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in

advance, \$15 at the door. The Arts

Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irv-

ing St., Rahway. For information, call

732-381-7511 or visit

THE KENNY GARRETT QUARTET

will appear in concert, benefiting the

Interfaith Council for the Homeless of

Union County, April 28 at 6 p.m. at the

Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving

St. Rahway, Tickets \$35, For informa-

tion, call 732-499-8226 or visit

www.rahwayartsguild.org.

973-467-8278.

732-574-1818.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan

Road, Clark, will present musical per-

formances throughout the year. All

concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe

nesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 14TH ANNUAL SPRING WESTFIELD Rames and Noble in Clark, Barnes and ART-CRAFT MARKET will be spon-Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rarisored Friday to Sunday at the Westtan Road. For information, call field Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield. Show hours are 5 to 8:30 p.m. Fri-**EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S** day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sajurday and 10 CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. A weekend meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the pass is \$6; children younger than 10 second and fourth Monday of each are admitted free. For information, call

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Comer Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Spring-Scotch Plains For information, call 908-755-7653 field. Barnes and Noble is located at '240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

OLMSTED IN UNION COUNTY works by photographer Nancy J. Ori, will be on exhibit in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through May 13. Hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arbore-

tum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787. DOORS: "Image and Metaphor Contemporary Art" will be on exhibit in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey

Morris Ave., Union, For Information

call 908-527-2699.

through May 9.

908-273-9121.

day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

mation, call 973-376-4930.

Center for Visual Arts in Summit through May 15. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

White Drawings and Paintings by Hugo Bastidas, Howard McCalebb and Jim Fuess will be on exhibit at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway April 28 through May 17. An opening reception will take place April 28 from 1 to 4

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call - 732-381-7511 or visit

will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut tein's "South Pacific" Saturday from 10 Art Gallery in Union Public Library a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westfield Com-Saturday through April 25. An opening munity Players theater, 1000 North

908-277-6054.

ries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call

Mountainside.

information, including gallery hours, and Noble is located at 240 Route 22

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5

1980 Morris Ave., Union, For information, call 908-851-5450. AMERICAN LANDSCAPES, works by photographer Nancy J. On, will be on exhibit at the Bouras Galleries of Sum-

only. Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, cal

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri-

works of Susan Puder, Ross Wagner and Mark and Maria de Mos thoughout the month of April. CSH is located at 153 New Providence Road,

Gallery hours are Mondays to Satur- AUTHORS JOHN COLAGRANDE days from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and AND LARRY FELDER will appear at

lery at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark Friday through May 4. An opening reception will take place Fri-

### www.rahwayartsguild.org.

WESTFIELD YOUNG ARTIST'S COOPERATIVE and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will conduct auditions for Rodgers and Hammers reception will take place Saturday from Ave. West, Westfield. Show dates are July 12 to 22 at NJPAC in Newark, For Information, call 908-233-3221.

chorus, welcomes female vocalists at its rehearsals Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland Avenue in Summit. METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet Adelines international is seeking female singers. The group rehearses

at 973-895-8983. male and female adult singers to participate in the club's 77th season. Rehearsals are Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Westfield Presbytenan

> 908-232-0673. **BOOKS**

For information, call Dale Juntilla at

For information, call 908-233-3535 or visit www.townbookstore.com AUTHOR MEG CABOT, author of the "Princess Diaries" series, will appear at 26 at 7 p.m. to read from her latest BY THE SEA will present a concert to release, "Princess in Love." Barnes

cussion Group 2002 will meet in the coming months to discuss various noveis. Wednesday: "Ritual Bath" by Faye May 15: "Snow Falling on Cedars"

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All

TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM at the Trailside Nature and Science Center,

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TEL. NO. (973) 763-6367. p.m., and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jonathan Franzen Keen University is located at 1000 Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public 

tion Saint Barnabas Medical Center FLEA MARKET

> SATURDAY May 11th, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market - Tables available PLACE: Immaculate Heart of Mary

School, 276 Parker Avenue, Maplewood Indoors, School Gym FIME:9am-3pm tion, 973-763-5019 or 973-763-2002.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY April 12th & 13th, 2002 EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE

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your loved ones away from social

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can ben-

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the foods or studying the customs of

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Decisions

REUNIONS Union High School Class of 1983, egistered with Reunions Unlimited. 20th reunion, 2003. Union High School Class of 1993,

> 10th reunion, 2003. 1982 is organizing a class reunion. Westfield High School Class of For information, or to volunteer for the planning committee, contact Kim Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. 1977 is searching for classmates in whereabouts, contact Carmella Spino preparation for the 25th reunion. Helminski at 732-381-7843 or

1992, 10th reunion, May 4. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for classmates in preparation for its 52nd reunion. For information, call

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9082490-1543 or Bob Brandner at p.m. Union Public Library is located at Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion May 4 from 1 Troutman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and to 4 p.m. at George's Catch 27, 610 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. For Rahway High School Class of information or to provide classmates'

> SWAIN GALLERIES in Plainfield will exhibit the works of six gallery artists through April 30. days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galle-

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MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will conduct auditions for Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Linden High School, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. Auditioners should bring music and jazz or tap shoes. Show dates are July 26 to Aug. 3. For information, call 908-925-9068. CONCORD SINGERS, a community

every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cranford area. For information, call Janet Manfredonia at 908-654-8641 or send e-mail to manfredonia@postbox.csi.cuny.edu; or call Judy McCord WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking

the Town Book Store of Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of their book, "In the Presence of Dinosaurs." The Town Book Store is

located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Barnes and Noble of Springfield April West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544. UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Dis-

by David Guterson June 19: "The Corrections" by

Stepping Out

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-

Sundays, 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Springinformation, oall 973-376-8544. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP will

THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send

April 20: Dan Pelletier and Jean Bratman, Westfield May 18: Alice DiMicele, Springfield June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield

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. KEAN UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR will appear in concert today at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Building K-1 o

the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee Saturday at 8 p.m. at Linden High School, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 908-486-5432 or 908-925-4818. CANTICLES FOR LIFE AIDS BENE-FIT CONCERT will be presented by Triad Arts Ensemble and St. Michael's

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# REAL ESTATE

### **NJAR** honors Million Dollar club members

With 200 of its real estate professionals achieving the prestigious New des at Weichert Realtors' Union Jersey Association of Realtors' Mil- office is eager to offer his help to any lion Dollar Sales Club, the ERA customers selling their home that are Brokers of New Jersey had reason to interested in having a garage sale. celebrate at their annual awards dinner April 8 at Mayfair Farms in West their home need to have garage sales,

Orange. Million Dollar Sales Club is the high- This is where I come in," said Fernanest accomplishment in the New Jersey des. "Moving can be a stressful event real estate industry, and comprises and, as a sales associate, I feel it is my three levels - gold, silver and duty to help my customers any way I bronze. Brokers, managers, desig- can. nated Realtors and sales agents qualify for the Million Dollar Sales Club's bronze level by achieving \$2 million to \$4.99 million in sold/closed transactions and 15 units. A unit is a listing or sale. To reach the silver level, \$5 million to \$9.99 million in sold/closed transactions and 20 units must be achieved. The elite gold level is

closed transactions and 25 units. "In the real estate industry, the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club is the benchmark that all real estate professionals strive to achieve," according to Ron Darby, chairman of Awards and Recognition for the ERA Brokers of New Jersey and broker/ owner of ERA Justin Realty, whose office includes 13 Million Dollar Sales Club winners. In addition to ERA's award event, each county will hold its own event to recognize those sales associates who achieved the Million Dollar Sales Club distinction.

attainable with \$10 million in sold/

"The NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club is well known to people within and outside the real estate industry." according to Joe Gorsky, president of ERA Van Syckel, Weaver and Lyte, whose office also includes 13 Million Dollar Sales Club members. "We receive calls from home buyers and sellers who specifically request a Million Dollar Club agent. The Million Dollar Sales Club recognizes the hard work that our top agents do all year long and established a standard to which all real estate professionals can

consumers can contact their local ERA office or visit the ERA Brokers www.ERANJ.com. ERA is a global Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 leader in the residential real estate industry with 30 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services. The ERA Real Estate network includes 2,600 independently owned, and operated. brokerage offices with more than Marketed Club. 28,000 brokers and sales associates

throughout the United States and 26 other countries and territories.

#### Fernandes is ready to help sellers

Robert Spillane, branch manager, announced that Filipe "Phil" Fernan-

"Many of my customers selling and many times they need help put-Established by NJAR in 1971, the ting up signs or getting ads posted. Fernandes has recently been

awarded the Graduate Realtor Institute designation after completing all three courses of the program. Individuals completing the program learn the fundamentals of brokerage and other areas of real estate specialization, allowing them to better serve prospective clients and customers. Courses are taught by leading real

The New Jersey GRI program is offered throughout New Jersey and is certified and approved by the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade organization. Only members of the Realtor organi-

estate instructors from around the

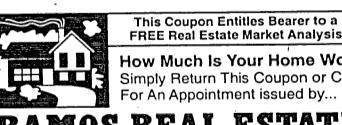
zation may earn the GRI. Furthermore, Fernandes earned membership as a candidate member of the National Association of Counselors, which is composed of members of the real estate community who have an interest in the practice of real estate counseling and who have attained a high degree of excellence. To contact Fernandes, call Weichert's Union office, 908-687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

#### Three are honored

Robert Spillane, branch manager, announced that three sales associates at the Union office of Weichert Realtors have been honored for their achievements in February.

Kathleen Gwaldis led the office in listings during February and is a Gold Level. In addition, she earned a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Gold Level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichof New Jersey web site at ert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and

> Lannied Ohayon led the office in revenue units and listings sold throughout February. Ohayon is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Bronze Level and Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar



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### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Dolese nets award

Filipe Fernandes

Joanne Souto led the office in sales

To contact these award-winning

Bob Spillane, branch manager,

announced that Kathleen Gwaldis at

the Union office of Weichert Realtors

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Gwaldis is a member of the 2001

New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the

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ber of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar.

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The region is comprised of 13

For real estate transactions, call

Gwaldis at Weichert's Union office,

908-687-4800, located at 1307 Stuy-

Rich Turner, branch manager,

announced that Cherre Schwartz of

Weichert Realtors' Short Hills office

offices throughout Essex. Morris and

ert's 2001 President's Club.

Schwartz honored

vesant Ave.

the category of resale listings.

and dollar volume during February.

sales associates, call Weichert's

Union office, 908-687-4800, located

at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave. 7

Gwaldis nets award

Janice Berkowitz, branch manager, announced that Dee Dolese of Weichert Realtors' Livingston office earned a February regional award in the category of resales.

Dolese is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the Union counties. Silver Level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2001 President's Club.

offices throughout Essex, Morris and To contact Dolese, call Weichert's Livingston office at 973-994-4884. located at 256 S. Livingston Ave.

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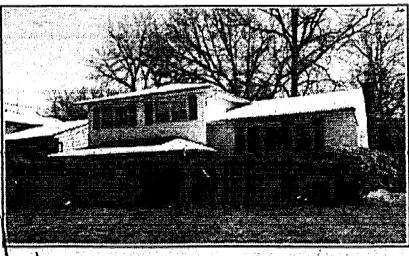
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### High-tech batteries can assaults owner's wallet

By Jon Woods and Gary Nugent

Ah, the coming of the computer age and all those wonderful ways it's supposed to make our lives easier, less stressful, more productive ... Bull! Now my own car's radio has turned itself off and won't play for me unless I convince it that I am really its owner. And all this is supposedly my fault. And it's going to cost me \$72 to get my old pal to play for me again. Here's the string of events that put me here today:

I went to start my car the other day and my battery was dead. I mean stone dead. It wouldn't even light up the seat belt warning light. I had it towed to my favorite mechanic who after checking it out said that indeed my battery was dead, in fact so dead that my radio's anti-theft feature had probably self-

This meant that after a new battery was installed, my radio would probably not work. That is until we keyed into the radio the "secret code." So he said, what is your radio's secret code?

What secret code? I don't know anything about no stinking secret code!! Well, you guessed it, after the new battery was put in, the car started but no radio. It seems that the "anti-theft" feature of my car's radio really boils down to this. If the battery is disconnected, the radio locks itself out of use. This will also happen if the car's battery goes completely dead. This is supposed to get even

with the thief that steals my car. He'll have the car but if the battery ever goes dead on him, he at least won't have my radio. What genius thought this up? But remember I said that this predicament I find myself in is supposedly my fault? Where did I go wrong? (At this point I'd like to confess that this story did not really happen to me — it happened to one of my customers. I tell it in the first person because it seemed easier to convey the point.) OK, where did my customer go wrong?

First, she didn't replace her car's battery after it was four years old. Most batteries have a 50-month warranty. And after that warranty is up, you're driv-

Second, she didn't write down the "secret code" that every new car equipped with such a radio comes with. Now it's been five years since she bought the car and who knows what happened to that secret code. In fact, did the salesman even remember to tell her about the secret code? She doesn't remember any conversation about it.

Now she has to have her radio removed and the serial number on the back has to be phoned into the factory by an authorized dealership so that the code can be obtained and keyed in. Cost? \$72.

Now, granted most times a battery goes dead, a new one can be installed by temporarily hocking up a small battery while the wires are momentarily disconnected. But in the case of a stone-dead battery, this probably won't prevent the radio from self-undoing. And besides, if your car ever needs an extensive repair that requires disconnecting the battery for a long time, the code is imperative because there is no way to safely perform many repairs to the vehicle without completely disconnecting the battery.

The moral of the story? If your car has an "anti-theft" feature to the radio, get the code and keep it handy. And change your battery every four years ..., before it goes dead.

Jon Woods and Gary Nugent are certified master mechanics who host an auto talk show on station KSDO in San Diego and can be reached Entertainment - Friday noon. through their Web site www.signonsandiego.com/marketplace/autocenter.

Corvettes are enjoying a

By Mark Maynard

Copley News Service

It's a power year for the Corvette Z06, while the

The higher-performance Z06 hardtop becomes the quickest factory Corvette ever with a 20-hp boost.

Chevrolet claims 0 to 60 acceleration in less than 4

seconds, which is a tenth of a second faster than '01

It's sold in three body styles, and prices start at

\$41,650 for the two-door hatchback coupe, \$48,175

for convertible and \$50,350 for the Z06. Prices

All Corvettes share an aluminum, overhead-valve

5.7-liter V-8. The LS1 version used in the hatchback

and convertible is rated at 350 hp and 375 foot-pounds

The hatchback is capable of 0 to 60 in 5 seconds

and fuel mileage of 19 mpg city and 23 highway (pre-

mium unleaded) with the 6-speed manual, or 18 and

23 mpg with the 4-speed automatic.
The LS6 engine in the Z06 has 405 horses and 400

Performance advantages come in its hollow-stem

valves, a higher-lift camshaft, a low-restriction mass

airflow sensor and a new-low restriction air cleaner

It only comes with the 6-speed manual gearbox,

Most of the horsepower increase came from elimi-

And the Z06 is very weight-conscious. With a curb

nating a "pre" converter from the exhaust system for

better flow without compromising the Low Emission

Vehicle status, plus it trims a little weight.

and the fuel mileage is as good as in the hatchback,

include the \$645 destination charge.

foot-pounds of torque.

hatchback and convertible carry over from 2001.

### America's sports car is a classic showoff

By William Childress

Copley News Service "If you can see yellow, you can't miss the Corvette Museum," the gas station attendant said. "Just stay on

He was right about the yellow. A few miles 'outside Bowling Green, Ky., a huge saffron cone reared skyward over a sweeping, flattopped beige building big enough to land a small plane on. Signs led me to

circle is used for special Corvette displays and photo-ops. Inside, a young man stamped the back of my hand with a black ink Corvette symbol. "Good for all day!" he said cheerfully. "The museum is

> "No help needed," I said, and walked into a world that exists mostly

in dreams. Row after row of Corvettes, every color and design from 1953 on, lined walls and inhabited special stalls. They were all here, 68,000 square feet of America's premiere sports car —

rare classics, race cars and rare exper-

imental models. Most visitors enter the Chevrolet Theater for a 15-minute historical film before heading down Nostalgia Alley, where a variety of displays mirror the Corvette's beginnings. Route 66 is also portrayed via the 1960-64 TV program starring Martin

Milner and George Maharis. The Performance Area — a giant circle of cars under the yellow cone — is especially striking. The light, diffused by the 60-foot-high cone, adds an air of enchantment to the lozens of Corvettes on platforms and

This is one big mama of a museum - not to mention a well-stocked Corvette store. Manuals from every year are for sale, as well as Corvette prochures from 1987 to 1998.

Handsome black-leather Corvette jackets droop from rods like sleeping snakes (expect to pay \$300 to \$400 for one), and there are T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, key-chains - everything bearing the Corvette logo.

"Offering these collectibles is not only a significant opportunity for memorabilia buffs, it also helps us to preserve the Corvette's past, present and future heritage," says Wendell Strode, executive director of the National Corvette Museum.

with a wide walkway in the middle. and hundreds of people milling around. Kids are especially fond of the red Corvette that visitors are allowed to sit in, but some of them treat it like a jungle gym.

Every aspect of Corvette history is displayed in these halls, from powerful engines to framed stories of the vehicle's racing days. In addition, chalk statues of desig-

ners, drivers and mechanics pose by Editorial deadlines

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

at Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

'power vear'

weight of 3,118 pounds, it is 128 pounds lighter than

The Z06 has a larger front stabilizer bar, a stiffer

rear leaf spring and specific camber settings, but it

Even with revised shocks, the Z06 is much stiffer

than the hatchback or convertible, and only until you get it out on the autocross course or the back roads do

you appreciate the responsiveness of the Z06 - sus-

I still prefer the body style of the hatchback, which makes a very friendly daily driving car with usable

storage space provided by the hatch. You can always

add the adjustable Z51 suspension package for a tight-

All Corvettes come with the second-generation

active handling system, which uses dynamic rear

brake proportioning to prevent rear wheel lockup.

Rear brake stability control helps the driver carve a

course through the autocross without wagging the

There also is integral traction control that will allow

some wheel slip if it decides the driver knows what he

or she is doing - partly determined through steering

• Head-up display (HUD) for Z06, optional for

hatchbacks and convertible. Speed and other gauge

readouts are beamed onto the windshield ahead of the

· Aluminum, not stainless steel, automatic trans-

• High-performance front brake pads on the Z06.

. Hatchbacks and convertibles get a standard AM-

gets new rear shock valving for a more controlled

the hatchback.

pension or engine.

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wheel and throttle angles.

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the cars. Earlier Corvettes are sealed raced and driven with an affection and other," says program manager Judy behind glass, but decades of engines gusto that is boundless. No wonder, Yanko. "Just as the National Corvette on monopods can be examined close- then, that such a vehicle has had its Museum is a museum like no other."

One glass case holds the rarest Corvette of all, the only 1983 model Louis to Bowling Green.

43 were "pilot line" cars, built at the Bowling Green Assembly Plant half a museum officials say, is highly sought mile away, which offers free tours to However, testing and other delays

which 18 were prototypes. The other

made it necessary to sell all but one of the '83s as 1984 cars. No 1983 models were ever offered to the public. This is a Corvette-lover's museum, and in fact the nonprofit organization

in the world.

that runs it depends on its large memself-guided — that is, unless you need bership to finance it. required to keep it open, and since its Corvette at the museum, where you'll (Exit 22 off I-65) is close to the launch in 1993, the money — bolstered by ticket and artifact sales -

has always been there.

limits to tourists. Since 1953, America's love affair with "her" sports car has never wavered. Corvettes are bought, collected.

own showplace since 1994 - or 13 years after the factory moved from St.

by factory. You must go through your tion,

handling. You'll also receive a VIP 270-842-0510.

Recently, the museum began offer- or Louisville, Ky., 112 miles distant ing build sheets on cars produced and drive north on I-65 to Bowling numbered Corvettes were built, of from 1981-2000 at \$15 for museum Green. members and \$25 for non-members. The Corvette museum is reached These can be laminated for an additional \$5. Such documentation, 350 Corvette Drive.

via Exit 28, just outside the city, at It's open every day from 8 a.m. to 5

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