# Borough Council reduces 2002-03 school

School tax hike expected to be \$510; down from \$675

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Mountainside officials came to an agreement to reduce the proposed school tax levy by \$486,875. For the taxpayer, this means instead of a \$675 increase for the average assessed home of \$150,000, the amount would be approximately \$510 for the next school year.

All this took place at the second and final meeting between the Mountainside Board of Education members and the Mountainside Borough Council May 16 at Bor-

Unlike the May 13 meeting, which brought out over 100

residents, the chambers were about half full, and the meeting was precise and short. The resolution passed to agree to the recommendation was unanimous from both the council and the Board of Education.

Prior to this meeting, a private meeting took place the night before between three members of the Board of Education and three members of the council: Board of Education President Richard Kress and board members MaryBeth Schaumberg and Ray Haggar, and Mayor Robert Viglianti, Council President Keith Turner and Councilman Paul Mirabelli.

The original budget brought to the council had been

defeated in the annual school election on April 16. The spending plan amounted to \$9,839,273, and would have meant a tax increase of \$675 for the average assessed home of \$150,000. After the budget's defeat at the polls, the borough's governing body is required to confer with the Board of Education to reach a compromise on the tax levy.

The mayor said the more he and the council reviewed the budget, the more concerned they had become over the numbers, and he said they had found accounting errors of more than \$100,000. He is having an audit done by an outside accountant, and said this in no way was deliberate, but he felt they must be absolutely clear on any surplus dollars.

One point was definite; public opinion triumphed on the fifth kindergarten class. There will definitely be five kindergarten classes next year so that there will be no overcrowding, and the money for this additional teacher was left in the budget.

To achieve the reductions, a list of cuts were made, including a secretarial position for \$45,000, other salary expenses, and a \$75,000 reduction in the budget for 241 students to attend Governor Livingston High School. The council believed a more accurate count was 235 students.

Kress explained later that it is still too early to be sure just how many children will elect to go to the high school or attend private school. "It could rise or fall; we had taken the higher number to be covered," said Kress. Other reductions came from the revised group insurance fund due to See BOARD, Page 2

## Student EMS teaches real-life rescue skills

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Had this been an actual emergency. the Jonathan Dayton Student Emergency Response Team would have helped to save two lives.

In a simulated exercise, a driver lost control of her vehicle and struck a pedestrian, resulting in injuries to both of them.

"The purpose of the team is to respond to incidents of illness or accidents that happen at Dayton, to help out the nurse when these incidents occur," said JD-SERT adivisor and social studies supervisor Barry Bachenheimer, "We're not taking the place of the nurse, we're supplementing her and giving her a couple extra pairs of hands."

JD-SERT had to attend to the victims and phone in the 9-1-1 call; the 9-1-1 dispatcher has been told in advance that this was a drill. The Springfield police and fire departments, and the First Aid Squad respond as they would if this had been a real accident.

"I think it's a fantastic system," said Deputy Fire Chief Donald Schwerdt. "It gets the help to the victim very quickly. The help is right on the premises. If something happens on First Aid Squad if they're needed." school property they are there very, very fast, administering aid to the

victim." JD-SERT has conducted a number of drills this year and last year with the town's fire, police and first aid

personnel. The drill is meant to help get the departments better acquainted with JD-SERT.

At Dayton, 24 students, from freshmen to seniors, are part of JD-SERT. The team was formed in May 2000. Each day, four students are on duty as emergency responders for any type of medical illness or emergency that comes up during the school day. They supplement the duties of the nurse.

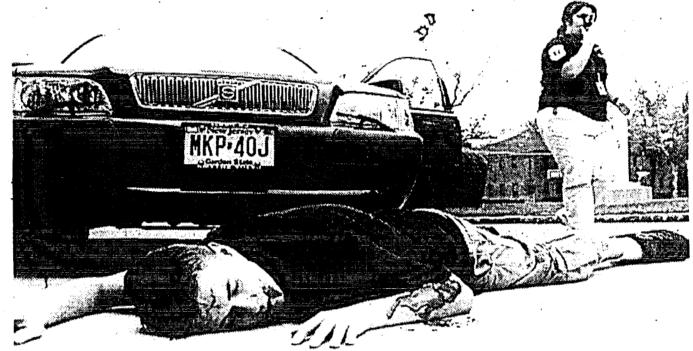
The students are trained, minimally, for CPR and some are trained as high as EMTs.

"From all the sources that we've checked, we're the only team like this in the state and one of the few like this in the country," said Bachenheimer.

JD-SERT has a beeper and a walkie-talkie system in place for the students who are on call.

"If the nurse receives a call for some kind of emergency, and she thinks it's appropriate for the kids to be there, she pages them out with the system," said Bachenheimer. "The kids then respond. We have an oxygen tank, a defibrillator, a backboard. Depending on what the emergency is, the four kids will respond and give first-aid care until the nurse shows up, and ther supplement the nurse, or

"Each student has a post they have to be at," said Dayton nurse Connie Guida. "One will go out and wait for the ambulance, so the ambulance will know where to go because it could be riding around the front of the school,



Responding to a simulated auto accident, paramedics come to help out Andrzej Moczdlowski. The exercise demonstrates how the Jonathan Dayton Student Emergency Response Team helps other students by responding to real incidents of illness or accidents'that may occur at the school.

the back of the school. One will take the emergency bag to the site."

So far this year, JD-SERT has sponded to nine calls including a girl who fell and injured her back, a seizure, a diabetic emergency, a senior citizen who had difficulty breathing, and a twisted ankle.

"We like to think that the kids don't get hurt but unfortunately it's a fact of life and it happens sometimes. These kids do a great job," said Bachenheimer.

In 1998, Dayton Pricipal Charles Serson had an idea that the school should have students trained for emergency situations, after school, when the nurse goes home.

When Bachenheimer joined the district in the 1999-2000 school year, he trained an initial group of nine students. Since then the team has

accelerated to its current status.

Even when the students are off duty their training helps them.

"One kid was at a Benningan's having dinner and he helped someone who was choking," said Bachenheimer. "Another kid told me he was out driving with a friend and they came upon a car accident and helped out. They've got this training and they're now using it in different arenas."

## As seniors prepare for last day, they look ahead to special night

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor Showing students that it's possible to have a good time without the harmful mix of drugs and alcohol, Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield will once again have its annual Project Graduation on June 20.

This year, the program will take place at the Summit YMCA. Following graduation, students will leave from the high school at 9:30 p.m., where they will take a short bus trip to the Y. The students will then leave the Y at 5 a.m. and be back at the high school by 5:30 a.m.

"It's a very healthy way to end the school year," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "It's a very healthy alternative to some of the things that occurred long ago."

Mahler said he has been familiar with these types of programs for many years and thought they were good at highlighting the fact that students are making better decisions now than those in previous generations have

As coordinator of the event, Dincen Burke expects a large turnout for the all-night party. "In past years, I think it's been about 85 percent," said Burke. "This year, we're projecting about 90. It's at

least one night where your kids are safe." As a parent with a senior high school student herself, Burke served on the Parent-Teacher Student Orga-

nization last year and with the help of about 15 parents and volunteers, she found herself in the center of the program as its coordinator.

With Sept. 11 at the beginning of the school year, Project Graduation fell to the back of many minds, but the need for it never disappeared completely. Although she said it was a tough year for her to raise the funds and organize the event, Burke and her volunteers never gave up.

She thanks all the parents, volunteers, and especially Principal Charles Serson, for their hard work in generating the fund-raising activities. Parents who have been working diligently all. year long to make Project Graduation a reality include Brenda Cohen, Terri Osit, Sheila Weisman and Debbie LoSchiavo.

These events, which were conducted at the school-throughout the year, included sumo wrestling matches, a car wash, Bulldog basket bonanza, lollipop sales, and the Rotary Club table at the annual flea market. Many students volunteered their time for these activities and donations from parents also helped to add to the growing funds to pay for the event.

variety of food and snacks donated by

Among the attractions this year are a disc jockey for music and dancing, hypnotism displays, palm readings, temporary tattoos, and full use of the

The cost for each student is approximately \$160, and once they arrive at the party, students receive special Tshirts, a laundry bag and a gift card to welcome them.

Donations are still being accepted and can be sent to: Project Graduation, Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield,

That goal will become a reality when the students enter the Summit Y on the night of June 20 to enjoy a wide parents and local businesses.

Y's exercise room and pool.

## strike By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Claiming that the business prac-

workers

**Palnut** 

tices of the Tinnerman Palnut company are unfair, about 55 workers continued demonstrating Friday in an effort to get the company to recognize the United Automotive Workers entity as their bargaining tool for acquiring better benefits. The strike is expected to go on indefinitely.

The workers were met on Friday in front of their engineering products facility on Glen Road in Mountainside by U.S. Sen. Robert Torricelli, who spoke in favor of the strike after hearing their concerns.

"We're proud of all you. If you don't stand up for yourselves, you'll be in a downward spiral," said Torricelli. "Today the health care will be more expensive, tomorrow you won't have it all."

Torricelli said if the workers do not do something now, every year something else will be taken away from them. "I've had a lifetime of experience with UAW. You're doing the right thing. The minute you see they cross the line into a labor department issue, you come back to us," he said. "We'll be all over it."

Chief among the workers' concerns are new policies on wages, sick days, the 401(k) plan, union representation, severance pay and health insurance.

"We haven't had raises, which is a little part of it, in seven years," said Joe Severini, a toolmaker who has been with the company for 29 years.

Severini said the company also eliminated the third shift, putting many longtime employees out of work or on different shifts. "These guys have no more rights now," said Severini. "Where's a person supposed to go after 20 years, 30 years of working here? We just wanna keep this company going. We're the backbone of the company."

According to a summary of the Tinnerman Palnut company's final offer, employees have a choice of either Tinnerman Palnut or Oxford Plan health insurance, but they cannot choose both. The company currently pays \$673.06 per month for health insurance. But after January, the company will pay \$550 on whichever plan employees choose.

Tinnerman Palnut ends up with a savings of approximately \$147,000 per year, something many employees say is just plain wrong.

Employees say Oxford and TP 90/10 Family Plans are the better plans, but Oxford costs employees \$213 per month, while TP 90/10 costs \$135 per month. The TP 80/20 Family Plan has the lowest employee cost at

See WORKERS, Page 2

#### Offices closed The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of into a new career Memorial Day. We will reopen

Tuesday. The deadlines for the May 30 edition are as follows:

• Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon. · Letters to the editor — Friday,

• What's Going On - Priday, 3:30

• Display ads — Friday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.

• Sports news — Priday, 9 a.m. • General news - Tuesday, 9 a.m.

 Classified advertising — Tuesday, 3 p.m.



Gearing up for Project Graduation at Jonathan Dayton

High School in Springfield are students, from left, Melis-

sa LoSchiavo, Stephanie Weiss, Nicole Burke and

Roman Bronshteyn. In September, LoSchiavo plans to

attend The College of New Jersey, while Weiss will go

Staff Writer

Springfield and Mountainside are all set for their Memorial Day festivi-

ties on Monday. For over 20 years the Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Wars have been marching in the Westfield Memorial Day Parade.

but VFW is going to be marching Westfield parade, as we do New year," said Mountainside VFW Commander Bob Parkey. "We

Veteran's Monument at the circle on North Avenue."

The parade starts at 8:45 a.m. in front of Lord & Taylor in Westfield. In past years, the Mountainside Rescue Squad also has participated

and sent an ambulance. We're involved with the American Legion from Westfield, the Westfield VFW. We march together as a group," said Parley.

At noon, the VFW will be at the

tainside Public Library, to conduct a ceremony...

"We have a short service according to our ritual where the officers participate," said Farley. "Our chaplain gives a prayer. Each of the officers have a little piece that they read out of our manual and they put a symbol of remembrance down at the monument."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, See VETERANS, Page 2

## Buying or selling a home?

Our Spring Real Estate guide features many of our local Realtors and their agents and associates. See our special section inside this edition.



(Continued from Page 1)

"They have almost two years and

they don't want to negotiate any con-

tract at all...they refuse," said Joseph

Nasciemto, an employee working for

35 years at the company. "I don't

expect to find another job... but this

company is not being fair at all for the

employees, it's not being fair for the

Fellow employee Steve Dutko, a

worker with 37 years in the company

agreed with Nasciemto. "They don't

want to recognize the UAW as our

Nunzio DeGidio, a Tinnerman Pal-

nut employee for 35 years, explained

that for the wages, the new wages pol-

\$44 per month, but many claim it is

not as good as the other two.

#### How to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, famil owned newspaper company. O offices are located at 129 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to p.m. every weekday. Call us at on of the telephone numbers listed

#### Voice mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686 7700 is equipped with a voice mai system to better serve ou customers. During regular busines hours, a receptionist will answer you call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will b answered by an automated

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and ask for circulation

Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Ech Leader please call 908-686-770 and ask for circulation. Additiona

charges may apply.

News items: News releases of general interes must be in our office by Friday a noon to be considered for publicatio the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. Fo further information or to report breaking news story, call 908-686

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you mus call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700 All material is copyrighted.

#### Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader provides an oper

7700 and ask for Editorial.

letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not b accepted by e-mail.

#### To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement i

the general news section of the Echi Leader must be in our office b Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement is the B section must be in our office b Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department. To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, wel read classified advertising section Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Master Card, Visa, American Express or Discover Card. classified representative will gladi assist you in preparing you message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed i local weekly or daily newspaper Public notices must be in our offic by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, ca 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the

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Web site: Visit our Web Site on the Interne called Localsource online a http://www.localsource.com. Find all the latest news, classified community information, real estat and hometown chat.

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## Board and council agree on budget

(Continued from Page 1) the elimination of two positions.

"We had to be prudent and not cut essential amounts; the position of a nurse for Beechwood School was left in the

"The governing body will give up to \$150,000 for the Beechwood School furniture and supplies if it finds itself short at the opening of the school in September."

"These reductions are not going to cut any programs for the children, and will give us a fifth kindergarten," Mirabelli said. "I am in complete favor of it."

"I think the fact that we have a stop-gap measure in there. for needs at Beechwood makes it more palatable for the Board of Education," Kress said, thanking council members for their cooperation. "We will be able to provide all

of the educational needs of all of our students." Resident John Stein read a statement on behalf of the parents who had come out to support a fifth kindergarten class. "We are greatly pleased that this decision has been made; we are only surprised that it took many months."

Another resident asked the mayor if what the council and he were doing was a contract, or the law.

"We are required by law to specify these line items; we are following the law to a 'T.' "The mayor said they were trying to work together with the board, and specified the entire procedure was a cooperative effort. "It has got to be clear and in simple English so we will all understand where we are at. After all, we all want what is best for our children," he added.

"I am assuming that these suggested changes were negotiated with the school board - or is it a matter of mayor/ council telling them what they had to do," asked Lou

Viglianti replied, "We met and had a concurrence of opinion with the committee last night. There was concern on a few items where we said it was a mis-posting; that was corrected. No, I believe it was a mutual agreement and that we both gave in areas where we had to."

The two sides had 30 days to reach a compromise on the

## Veterans stress importance of remembering those who fought

the national anthem is played and the

flag is raised to the top of the flagpole. The annual Springfield Memorial Day Parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the -Municipal Building on Mountain Sheola. Avenue, following a brief ceremony. time, at Veteran's Park.

"We're trying to make it even bigger and better," said Committeeman patriotic selections, while they ride a that they've restructured and I think the new route is good because we fin- Day Parade. ish at Veteran's Park, which I think is the proper place to be."

The Springfield Little League, along with the American Legion, Jewish War Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Township Commit- or any other entity.' tee, the Fire Department, Police

all veterans, regardless of affiliation mander of the Springfield Chapter of when they served, to come out and march as a group, to participate," said Township Administrator Richard the women that served their country."

The Jonathan Dayton High School The parade concludes, for the first Pep Band, which also includes students from Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, will be performing. Sy Mullman, "It's an annual event float. This is the second year the Pep Band is participating in the Memorial

> "We're hoping for a big turn out at the parade," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "We want to honor all of those who have served their country. whether in the military, civil service no closure.

The grand marshal of the parade is "We're making a special appeal to received the honor. She is the com-

of organization and regardless of the American Legion. "It is really an honor to be grand marshal and I intend to represent all

> Springfield for 49 years. She was a nurse for the Air Force during World War II, stationed in the South Pacific and was one of the first groups of nurses that went into Japan after the surrender.

said Smith, who has resided in

"I'm very proud that I was part of that," said Smith. "A lot of our yeterans didn't come back and they're buried all over the world under these little white crosses. It's very distressing to me that for a lot of families there was

"They were buried without their families, friends, without their own Department, First Aid Squad, and the the honorary title given to the person clergy. To me that is so sad and I feel Auxiliary Police will all march in the who oversees the proceedings of the that it is very improtant that we get out parade. This year Ethel C. Smith has the word to our youth of today that

tive budget, expenses were reduced

by almost \$40,000 because of three

lease-purchased contracts for equip-

The state has not billed the munici-

and fire retirement employer expenses

"Keep in mind that when the state

expenses, that budget year will take a

palities for public employees or police

for the year 2002.

ment that have been paid in full."

# Council approves 2002 budget

By Joshua Zaitz

The Mountainside Borough Council adopted the 2002 municipal budget of \$8,196,534.39 Tuesday night, which will result in a \$74.97 tax increase for the average assessed home in the borough valued at

The municipal tax increase is \$641,929.14, or 4.7 points, over last "The council performed its fiscal responsibility to the community," said

Councilman Werner Schon. Even though the tax increase is larger than usual for the borough, explained Council President Keith Turner, the total dollar increase taken

by itself is 13.4 points. "The borough, through proper use of surplus and capital funding alternatives, was able to bring the 13-point increase down to a manageable

4.7-point increase," said Turner. The revenues for the 2002 budget have remained on a constant level with no increases from the state.

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"The use of surplus has increased by \$245,000, this is due, in part, by the healthy balance in that account that has accumulated over the years and through the watchful planning to get the amount where it is today," said

The major increases to the budget occurred with debt service, explained Turner. Mountainside purchased \$5 does begin to bill for those pension million in bonds last year for road improvements. The first payment of the principle and interest are due in the 2002 budget. Debt service increased \$374,735, which is more than half the entire increase for this

"There were also a few departments that were able to produce sizable savings to this budget," said Turner. "In the administrative and execu-



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

> • "Angels of Grace," a local praise dance team choreographed by Sonia Scott, presents a special gift of praise at the 10:15 a.m. worship service at the First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall in

For information, call 973-379-4320.

• Springfield Township conducts their Memorial Day Parade with a ceremony at 11 a.m. at Town Hall, 100 Mountain Ave. The parade begins immediately after the ceremony, and will proceed from Town Hall to

The American Legion, Jewish War Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars invite any veterans to join in marching in the parade. For information, call 973-912-2201.

• The Mountainside Veterans of Foreign Affairs march in the Westfield Memorial Day Parade, starting at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Lord & Taylor in Westfield.

The VFW will also join in services at the Veterans Monument at the Circle on North Ave. in Westfield, and at noon, the VFW will be at the Veterans Memorial by the Mountainside Library to conduct a ceremony.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Spice of Life," at noon with "The Deep End of the Ocean," starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Treat Williams.

Bring a brown-bag lunch. For information, call 973-376-4930. Upcoming

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Environmental Health will sponsor a recycling program for automobile tires, rain or shine, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union County Conservation Center on Shunpike Road near Route 78 in Springfield. Union County residents may bring as many as six automobile tires per household to the collection center. Do not bring rims. This recycling program is for

For more information, call the Union County Division of Environmental Health and Emergency Management Hot Line at 908-654-9889 or log on to www.unioncountynj.org/com.

• Spring into summer with the Mountainside Newcomers Club and "Mommy & Me," where members can visit the Watchung Stables for a tour and a horse ride at 11 a.m. Call Jodi at 908-789-7688 to reserve a spot

• The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will be having the annual church picnic at 11:30 a.m. at the Parish House, 37 Church Mall. In case of rain, the picnic moves inside the auditorium. All are invited. For information, call 973-379-4320.

• Congregation Israel of Springfield Nursery, 339 Mountain Ave., will host a Spring Sing Celebration at 9:30 a.m. Parents and children as old as 4 years old are encouraged to join in singing, arts and crafts, circle time

For information, call 973-467-9666. • The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue. • The Springfield Planning Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Council

Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the Media Center

Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. All residents of Spring-

at 302 Central Ave. at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Recreation Department will conduct blood-pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bailey

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# Brick by brick, borough's history is being told with special project

By Joshua Zaitz Reading "The History of the Bor-

**ECHO LEADER** 

growth was in the years after Word War II," said Mountainside Historic ough of Mountainside Union County, Preservation Committee Chairman Scott Daniels. "It more then tripled in



Scott Daniels, chairman of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, cuts the ribbon for the brick dedication ceremony. To fund a historic book about the town, the committee has sold bricks inscribed with a family or company name to be permanently placed on the walkway.

until June."

By Joshua Zaitz

Governor Livingston High School

in Berkeley Heights is gearing up for

its 14th annual Project Graduation

"It's the last time the seniors are

going to be together as a group," said

GL Principal Benjamin Jones. 'It's an

excellent activity for them. It's a

good, safe party that goes on all night

and it's something that they will

remember for the rest of their lives."

Each year, the communities of

Mountainside and Berkeley Heights

join together to raise more than

\$15,000 to provide an all-night, drug-

and alchohol-free event for the entire

senior class on the night of

"That part of the fund-raising is

over and it was very successful," said

Project Graduation Committee Trea-

On the night of June 26, GL stu-

dents graduate. They talk to their fam-

ilies for a little while, accept their con-

gratulations. Then they have an

opportunity to change their clothes

since they'll bring with them sweatc-

lothes, a bathing suit and a towel.

they change their clothes," said

Cavallo, "We give them a quick snack

and something to drink and then we

The buses take them to Rutgers

The participants arrive around 10

p.m. and stay all night long, arriving

"Historically, we have anywhere

between 93 and 98 percent of the class

load them on the buses."

University in Piscataway.

back at GL around 6 a.m.

Suites

Call or Visit

Today!

"They come into the building and

June 26.

graduation.

surer Linda Cavallo.

for the town."

The original date that the borough wanted a completed version of the book, which tells the history of Mountainside from 1945 to the present, was for the borough's 100th anniversary in 1995. Over the years, three different authors have signed on to write the book, but they all backed out.

To fund the book, the borough's Historic Preservation Committee sold bricks, inscribed with a family or company name, that have been placed on the walkway at the Hetfield House, adjacent to the library, at a dedication ceremony which took place Sunday. "We were trying to be creative," said Daniels. "It's a nice addition to

the town. People can come out to the house and see their name there. They can bring their friends and family down to see it. It draws more people to the house." The Historic Preservation Commit-

tee has been planning this fund-raiser for almost a year. The bricks cost \$100 each and went toward the cost of restoring the walkway, as well as the completion of the borough's written

ing for an author, who would be interested in completing the written history," said Historic Committee board member Cindy West. "We've con-

GL gets ready for all-night party things we go out and buy using the monetary donations that we receive," said Cavallo. "We have just about

> fun things, too." In the past, prizes have included alarm clocks, sports equipment, disposable cameras, gift certificates, colapsible canvas chairs, as well as other

everything you could possibly need if

you're going off to college and some

Scuba diving instructions and the mentalist, are the only activities that are scheduled for certain times.

"For the scuba diving we have certified instructors, a couple of lifeguards at the pool. It's all very nicely "We keep a list of who we're done," said Cavallo. expecting because if we're missing Pizza, fruits and vegetables, sub someone we have to check in with sandwiches, chips and dips, cheese their families to let them know that we

and crackers, bagels, doughnuts and

drinks will be served throughout the weren't with us, just to make sure everyone's accounted for," said Approximately 25 chaperones will Sports activities run non-stop at attend the event. All of them are

officers, one from Mountainside and one from Berkeley Heights. "The prizes are from donations and



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attending," said Cavallo. "We haven't

done sign-up yet. That won't happen

Students will participate in swim-

ming, scuba diving, volleyball,

basketball and raquetball, as well as

"We do a date before the last week

different kinds of entertainment such

of school where we go into the lunch

periods and do an actual bus sign-up,"

said Cavallo. "They choose which bus

they'd like to be on. We generally

have about five buses going down.'

If students do miss the sign-up,

there is an opportunity to register as

were expecting so-and-so, but they

late as graduation day.

as a disc jockey and a mentalist.

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Mariah Honecker, 11, gets in touch with her greatgrandfather, Charles Honecker, by placing her hands on the bricks dedicated for the walkway. Charles Honecker, who is now deceased, was the first police chief in Mountainside.

tacted a few people and it's quite expensive. So, I'm not sure who's going to come to the table and write The Mountainside Historic Preser-

ricks to be purchased.

1385 Route 22, Mountainside, 07092. vation Committee still has more The photos will be returned to the residents in the same condition in a brick can call the Mountainside Hiswhich the committee receives them.

icy is supposed to offset the extra insurance that the employees will' have to be paying next year. Under the company's final offer, the wages will be 2 percent discretionary on 40 hours of base pay. In the second year, the wages will be 3 percent of the lump toric Preservation Committee at sum of the base salary. In the third 908-232-2400, Ext. 590. If residents year, it will be 3 percent of four

bargaining agent.

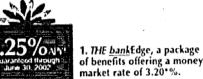
Goldberg LLC, a limited liability servation Committee, Borough Hall, company, now owns Tinnerman Palnut. Dennis Mulrane, vice president of Tinnerman Palnut, did not return

installments during the year.

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have historic photos, they can be

mailed to Mountainside Historic Pre-



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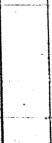
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Choice • Nylcare • One Health Plan





仚

## Earl J. Ciampa

Earl J. Ciampa, 89, of Summit died May 18 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Italy, Mr. Ciampa came to Elizabeth, where he lived for 34 years before moving to Summit in 1968. He was a maintenance man for the Roselle Board of Education for many years before retiring. Earlier, Mr.-Ciampa was a foreman for Austin Co., a construction firm, in Roselle. He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps with a degree of proficiency in soil

Surviving are his wife, Mary; four sons, Earl A., Victor, Richard A. and Frank: eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### J. Harvey Ruth

J. Harvey Ruth, 86, of Nasyhille Tenn., formerly of Summit, died April 28 at home.

Born in Prescott, Ariz., Mr. Ruth lived in Long Beach, Calif., Hawaii, Tucson and Summit before moving to Nashville in 1965. He was a director of real estate for Genesco Inc., Nashville, and before that, an executive and store manager for S.H. Kress & Co., New York City, Tucson and

Mr. Ruth graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic in California. He was a chief air raid warden in Honolulu during World War H. Mr. Ruth was president of the Retail Board of Maui. Hawaii, and a bass singer with a barbershop quartet in Maui. He was a member of the Sertoma, Rotary and Toastmasters organizations in Hawaii, Arizona and New Jersey and also belonged to the Nashville Strid-

ers Running Club. Surviving are his wife of 66 years. Evelyn; two daughters, Sharon Swanson and Lani Morris; two sons, Patrick and Michael: eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

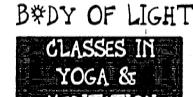
#### Alfred H. Murphy

Altred H. Murphy, 86, of Mountainside, formerly of Springfield, died April 27 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Murphy lived in Springfield for 21 years before moving to Mountainside five years ago. He was a shoemaker before

#### Charles J. Wille III Charles J. Wille III, 72, of Spring-

field died May 2 in Overlook Hospi-Born in Orange, Mr. Wille lived in

Morris Plains before moving to . He was an officer and chief engineer with the Merchant Marines, Mr. Wille served on cargo ships and tankers carrying materials and fuel to war zones during the Korean, Vietnam and Descrit Storm wars before retiring in



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He was a 1947 graduate of Stevens Academy, Hoboken, Mr. Wille was a member of District 1 Marine Engineers Benevolent Association.

Surviving are his wife of 43 years, Jeanne O.; a brother, Donald F.; a sister, Diane V. Miller, and a stepbrother, N. Ray Van Syckle.

#### Joseph L. McCaffrey Joseph L. McCaffrey of Freeport, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died

Born in Lowell, Mass., Mr. McCaffrey lived in Mountainside for many years before moving to Freeport many years ago. He was a tool and die maker, a welding instructor and an engineer with General Motors.

Mr. McCaffrey received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois and a teaching certificate from Rutgers

Surviving are two daughters, Margaret A. McCaffrey and Patricia J. Leitch; two sisters, Mary Proctor and Helen Goodwin; three grandchildren, and his companion. Edith Green.

#### Helen Reif

Helen Reif, 81, of Westfield, formerly of Springfield, died May 45 in the Genesis ElderCare Center,

Rose Scanella; eight grandchildren,

Sophie Jupa of New Martinsville.

W: Va., formerly of Springfield, died

May 3 in the New Martinsville Health

Born in Dunkenwood, Ohio, Mrs.

Care Center in West Virginia.

and two great-grandchildren.

Sophie Jupa

of the Azure-Masada Lodge 22 F&AM in Cranford, the Jewish War Born in Newark, Mrs. Reif lived in Veterans Elin-Unger Post 273 in Springfield before moving to West-Springfield, the Knights of Pythias ield two years ago. Roth Lodge 117 in Hillside, the B'nai Surviving are two sons, George R. B'rith Lodge 2093 in Springfield and and David J.: two daughters, Barbara the Deborah Hospital in Browns Loane and Cathy Gaffney; a sister,

> Surviving are his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Sherry Butler; two sons, Alan and Edward; a sister, Fannie Kutin, and a grandchild.

Theresia Lippert

Nursing Center, Woodbridge.

Morris Eiser

Theresia Lippert, 93, of Mountain-

Born in Bavaria, Germany, Mrs.

Surviving are a daughter, Theresia

Lippert lived in Brooklyn and Queens

before moving to Mountainside eight

Wolz; three grandchildren, and six

Morris Eiser, 82, of Springfield

Born in Newark, Mr. Eiser lived in

Hillside before moving to Springfield

in 1971. He was the president of Eiser

Inc., a wholesale and retail supplier of

equestrian goods, in Newark and then

in Hillside for many years and retired

Mr. Eiser served in the Army dur-

ing World War II. He was a member

died May 7 in Overlook Hospital,

side died April 18 in St. Joseph's

#### Vivian Kaveberg

Vivian Kaveberg, 77, of Springfield died May 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kaveberg

#### Jupa lived in Toms River and Spring-Baskethall Camp Girls Mini-Camp (Ages 8-14) June 26-28

Boys Mini-Camp (Ages 8-14) July 1-3 Boys Player Camp (Ages 8-14) Girls Competitive Camp (7-11th Grade)

July 15-19 and/or July 22-26 Boys Competitive Camp (7-11th Grade) July 29-August 2

Girls Player Camp (Ages 8-14)

Boys Player Camp (Ages 8-14) August 12-16

Girls End of Summer Camp (Ages 8-14) August 19-23

MEDITATION 56 East Willow Street, Miliburn, NJ 07041 Tol: 973-912-9002 - Fax: 973-912-9824 The-Sports-Academy.com dschectman@aol.com

field for 30 years before moving to New Martinsville. She was a supervi-Springfield 45 years ago. She was sor for Kemper Insurance Co., Sumpresident of the Women's League of mit, and retired 20 years ago. Temple Beth Ahm and was a member Surviving are a son, Joseph, and of Hadassah, both of Springfield. Mrs. two sisters. Virginia Kuczor and Kaveberg also was a member of the Helen Dobrowolski. Ruth Estrin Goldberg Cancer Relief and was active in Russian immigra-

> tion efforts. Surviving are two daughters, Arlene Coehn and Marcie Levitt; a son, Leonard; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Philip W. Ragonese Philip W. Ragonese, 87, of Roselle, formerly of Springfield, died May 8 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Westfield, Mr. Ragonese lived in Springfield before moving to Roselle 10 years ago. He owned W.E. William Co., New York City and Garwood for 30 years and retired in 1974.

Mr. Ragonese was a tank commander

in the Army during World War II in Surviving are a daughter, Carolee Keller; four sisters, Josephine Falzone, Mary O'Sullivan, Ellen Darling and Jean Spirit, and two

#### Lori Levinson

Lori Levinson, 82, of Springfield died May 9 in the Inglemoor Care Center, Livingston. Born in Germany, Mrs. Levinson lived in Irvington, Newark and Union

side, and retired in 1987. lived in Maplewood before moving to before moving to Springfield in 1982. She was a member of B'nai B'rith Women and the Ruth Papier Chapter of the Kidney Disease Foundation, both in Union, and the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary. land, Ohio. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Robert

#### Barbara H. Becker Barbara H. Becker, 63, of Short

A. Levinson and Dr. Martin L. Levin-

son, and four grandchildren.

Hills, formerly of Springfield, died May 10 at home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Becker lived in Springfield before moving to Short Hills in 1966. She was a member of the Women's Association

of Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. Mrs. Becker also was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women, Essex County Chapter. Surviving are her husband, Frederic K.; a daughter, Mary Kleinstein;

#### Robert Scott Crum Robert Scott Crum, 82, of Hilton

Head Island, S.C., formerly of Moun-

He was the owner of R.S. Crum & Co.

and Creximco & Controls, Mountain-

two sons, Richard and Martin; a sister,

Lois Ross, and two grandchildren.

tainside, died May 10 in Hilton Head Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Mr. Crum lived in Mountainside before moving to Hilton Head Island many years ago.

Mr. Crum was a Navy veteran of World War II. He served in the North Atlantic, Mediterranean and South Pacific as communications officer and alter in Washington, D.C., and Cleve-

Mr. Crum was a board member of the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co. Mountainside. He was a member of the Baltusrol Country Club in Spring. field and the Sea Pines Country Club the Long Cove Club, the Wexford Country Club, the Haig Point Country Club and the Palmetto Dunes, all of Hilton Head Island.

Surviving are his wife, Pat; a daughter, Jinny Crum-Jones, and a brother, Howard.

#### Gus Perdikos

Gus Perdikos, 52, of Mountainside died May 18 in Staten Island Univer-

Born in New York City, Mr. Perdikos lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 11 years ago. He was a computer analyst with United Parcel Service, Morristown.

Mr. Perdikos was a 1972 graduate of City University of New York. He also was a 1995 graduate of the Chubb Institute, New York.

Surviving are his wife of 32 years, Maria; a daughter, Belinda P. Losada; his mother, Solome Perdikos; a brother, Nick; a sister, Helen Papadopoulous, and a grandchild.

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## SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

## Oak Knoll has grand success

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child recently hosted its 27th annual Grand Prix auction/dinner dance, raising funds to benefit the school's operating budget.

The Grand Prix, with a theme of "A Taste of Tuscany," was conducted this year, at the Mansion and Great Library Lawn of Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison and drew a crowd of more than 400 parents, faculty and friends of Oak Knoll. The evening's events, which included a live auction, a silent auction, a wine tasting, grand raffle, and a raffle to win a car or a \$35,000 tuition voucher, raised money for the school's operating budget.

For each of the past 27 years, volunteers from the Mother's Auxiliary and the Father's Club have sponsored the Grand Prix event. This year, the event was chaired by Prudence Pigott and Nancy Daniels, both of whom are mothers of third- and first-graders.

Roger Jackson Jr.

RELIGION

The Rosary Altar Society of Our

Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central

Ave., Mountainside, conducts a

rosary/novena June 3 at 7 p.m. At

7:30 p.m., there will be a Mass for liv-

ing members. At 8 p.m. is the annual

The society invites all for a special

evening of fun, worship and fellow-

ship. Many Rosarians have prepared a

light supper for all members as well as

desserts. Special guests will include

For information, call

"Angels of Grace" a local praise

dance team choreographed by Sonia

Scott, will present a special gift of

praise at the Sunday service of wor-

ship at the First Congregation of the

Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall,

Also featured during the 10:15 a.m. service is the message, "Concretize

Your Godliness," by the Rev. Daniel

The First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, will have

its annual church picnic on June 2 at

The front lawn of the Parish House

is where the barbecuing and all the

festivities will take place. There will be games for the children and volley-

ball for one and all. In case of rain the

picnic moves inside to the auditorium.

from the Springfield Emanuel United

Methodist Church to join for the after-

Introduction to Judaism is a 16-ses-

sion course that will cover the funda-

mentals of Judaism. The course will

be Saturdays at Temple Sha'arey Sha-

lom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Spring-

field, through June 15, meeting once 2

For more information about this

course, additional course offerings or

how to register, call Regional Outreach Director Vicky Farhi at

Judaism course will

offer fresh insights

week from 2 to 4 p.m.

201-722-9090, Ext. 210.

noon of fellowship.

The congregation invites neighbors

Church picnic June 2

some of the past presidents.

'Angels of Grace'

land at church

Rosary Altar Society

offers Mass, supper

potluck supper

908-232-1162.

Springfield.

J. Rusell Jr.

11:30 a.m.

#### YMCA awards event reaches out with special speaker The evening will honor seven prog- manager for President Bill Clinton's develop and pursue educational

University

Among the parents of Oak Knoll students who ensured the success of the school's

Grand Prix fund-raising event are, from left, back row, Summit residents Nancy Polisin,

Louise Teeple and Susan McCallum, and front row, Lynne Olivo and Joan Contess of Short Hills. All five volunteered for the school's Mother's Auxiliary.

special assistant to United States Con-

gressman Chaka Fattah. He holds a

bachelor of science degree from Kutz-

town University and a master of edu-

cation degree from Temple

The Black Achievers Program

began in Harlem in 1971 and has

since spread to cities thoroughout the

country and was adopted by the Sum-

mit Area YMCA in 1993. The goal of

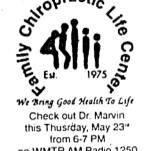
the Black Achievers Program is to

the Summit Area YMCA will host its ram partcipants who will gradaute in Americorps program, as a senior annual Black Achievers program June from area high schools and will program director for the YMCA and a awards banquet on June 12 at 6:30 feature Roger Jackson Jr., assistant p.m. at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple director of Multicultural Services at Kutztown University as the keynote speaker. The students include Ayhes-

ha Simpson, Barrington High School in Newark; Chairmaine Wakefield, South Plainfield High School; Jonathan Lewis, Julius Everett and Cortney Wortman, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Jewel Clyde, Union High School, and Allison Lemons, Summit High School.

Jackson designs and delivers workshops on a variety of topics including education, personal and organizational development and motivation. He has spent his life committed to elevating, educating, and empowering people of color, especially youth. He is also a varsity girls' basketball coach and director of NBA player Donyell Marshall's Summer Youth Foundation program.

In addition, Jackson has held positions as a public school teacher, a



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dents ages 12 to 17 with the assistance

and guidance of minority profession-

als from the community. The program

currently serves more than 80 stu-

For more information on the Black

Achievers Program, call Tyhesha

Cromwell, Outreach Services Direc-

For information about the dinner,

call Angela Griefen at 908-273-3330.

surrounding communities.

tor, at 908-273-3330.

#### WRC services offer fun and enrichment The Women's Resource Center in Press and a psychologist in clinical Summit has a full schedule of prog- practice. rams and workshops to help parents and children meet a variety of all poetry programs has been made Call as soon possible to register for

any of the programs. To register, or get more information about these programs or other programs, call the Women's Resource Center at tural and Heritage Affairs. 908-273-7253 or visit www.womensource.org.

• Leaving home for college is a goal that parents work hard to attain for their children. This process can create tensions within the family that require understanding and care. Bredeen McGlynn will lead "Leaving Home/Letting Go" June 4 from 7

members and \$15 for non-members. • With "Heart & Soul - What's Resource Center will welcome poets/ songwriters. therapists Peggy Penn and Joan

the heart and soul. They will explore the relationship between poetry and mental health and music how writing prose can affect the in chronic illness and trauma. Cusack Morristown. Handler is the publisher of the nondents from schools in Summit and the profit and independent Cavan Kerry at the door.

This program will be offered June 6 at 7 p.m. and the fee is \$5. Funding for possible in part by the New Jersey

State Council on the Arts/Department of State through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cul-After launching her career in the

1980s, New England-based folk singer Cheryl Wheeler was soon opening for such well-known folks as Gordon Lightfoot, Jesse Winchester and Tom Rush. Her recent albums - "Circles and Arrows" and "Driving Home" have featured the likes of Vincent Gill, Mark O'Connor and Grammy Award-winners Alison Krauss and to 8 p.m. The fee is \$12 for center Mary Chapin-Carpenter contributing background vocals and accompaniment. Bette Midler recently cited the Connection?" the Women's Wheeler as one of her favorite singer

Whether questioning sanity, won-Cusack Handler for an evening of dering about gun control, mourning a poetry that taps into the language of troubled relationship or cruising down memory lane. Wheeler will be able to express it best through her words and

career opportunities for minority stupsyche. Penn is at The Ackerman will take place June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Institute for the Family where she the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. directs a project on the use of writing 21 Normandy Heights Road,

Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20

#### Red Cross has instructor training The Summit Area Red Cross announces its new schedule of instructor train

The Fundamentals of Instructor Training course will be offered from 6 to 10:30 p.m. May 30. This course introduces instructor candidates to the history. structure and activities of the American Red Cross. This is a required course for anyone who is not already an American Red Cross Instructor

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About 25 million Americans have osteoporosis. Four out of

bone density screening. The screening involves an ultrasound

five are women. If you are 50 or older, it is time to get a

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Cholesterol and glucose screenings are offered at the

New Providence Senior Center, 4th Street, New Providence

Senior Fair. No fasting required. Bone density screenings

are available to the first 50 female registrants. Open to New

Presenter: John Seigal, M.D., Urologist, Overlook Hospital

Boost SAT performance

Thursday, June 13, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Cholesterol Screenings

Monday, June 17, 10 a.m. to Noon

**Bone Density Screening** 

Monday, June 17, 10 a.m. to Noon

Providence residents only.

Lymphedema

Wednesday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration required, call (908) 464-7308

Summit Connection, 79 Maple Street, Summit

fasting required. Simple fingerstick method.

Madison Shopping Plaza, 300 Main Street, Madison

Overlook's Healthy Avenues Van at HomeCare America,

Avenue, Summit

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## Please call Mel Nathanson (973) 921-9615

Men's Health Week: People with Arthritis Can Exercise: PACE Prostate Health Lecture

exercises to maintain muscle strength and increase stamina. Wednesdays beginning June 5, 11 a.m. to Noon.

Registration required tall 1-877-973-6500.

This recreation water exercise program for people with arthritis uses gentle activities in warm water to improve

Co-sponsor: Summit YMCA Registration required; call 1-877-973-6500.

Stroke Screenings Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States. Screenings will include blood pressure and cholesterol, pulse rate and rhythm check, auscultation of bruits. nutrition and personal action plans. Co-sponsored by the F.M. Kirby Foundation, Inc.

Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Vauxhall Community Health Center, 3 Farrington Street, Vauxhall Sunday, June 23, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside

## Celebrating Men's Health Week

analysis), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit

## Free Clinical Breast Exams and Breast Health

Tuesday, June 11,6 to 9 p.m.

Presenters: Julia DiGioia, M.D., and Overlook Hospital Family Practice.

Overlook Hospital Family Practice, Suite LO1, Medical Arts Building, 33 Overlook Road Summit

#### A celebration of life for cancer survivors and their families. Come celebrate the wondrous gift of life ... with free entertainment, comedy, food, drinks, games and prizes. Our event comedian is presented by

Comedy Festival's Laugh Well Program, Varian Medical Systems



# It's time to take care of yourse Call 1.800.AHS.9580 or visit www.AtlanticHealth.org Overlook Hospital ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM Pre-registration is required. Unless otherwise noted, call 1-800-AHS-9580 (1-800-247-9580) to register by requesting program name, date, time and location. You may also visit us at www.AtlanticHealth.org to register for any of the free

JUNE 2002

## health education programs, which are posted in the "Community Health" section of our website. All programs are held at the designated Atlantic Hospital unless otherwis

#### Neurointerventional Radiology: "A Closer Look at the Brain" The latest non-surgical technology being used to treat the

noted.

Monday, June 3, 2 to 4 p.m. Overlook Hospital Wallace Auditorium, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenters: Adam Hecht, M.D., Neurointerventional Radiologist; and Tom Wood, B.S.R.T., C.I.T., knaging Coordinator, Special Procedures

#### Understanding Your Medicare Reimbursement System While Managing Traumatic Illness

disorders of the neurological system.

Don't be caught off guard when dealing with a traumatic illness. Learn your way through the Medicare reimbursement system and the use of secondary insurance. Wednesday, June 5, 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit Presenter: Dan Kalem, SHIP Coordinator

#### m-2pm; 3pm-5pm, Sat. Closed, Sun. 10am-1p Emergency Hours Available This gentle exercise program for people with arthritis helps increase joint flexibility and range of motion. With the guidance of a certified Arthritis Foundation instructor, learn

HomeCare America, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, 300 Main Street, Madison

We Exercise Together: WET flexibility and decrease pain without putting excess strain on

the joints and muscles. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. Summit YMCA, 67 Maple Street, Summit

Screening and education for cardiac risk each day from June 10 to 1 at Overlook Hospital in the main lobby to promote men's cardiac health and other related topics. Monday, June 10 (Diabetes), Tuesday, June 11 (Blood pressure), Wednesday, June 12 (Cholesterol), Thursday, June 13 (Body fat

Following a presentation by a breast surgeon, clinical breast exams will be performed

#### Learn the causes and effects of Lymphedema, and exercises that can help control the disease. Monday, June 24, 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 2, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Surranic Presenter: Erlene Jackson, Occupational Therapist

## National Cancer Survivor's Day

the Toyota of Morristown Comedy Festival's Laugh Well Program. Sunday, June 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Atlantic Health System Corporate Headquarters, 325 Columbia Turnpike, Florham Park Co-sponsors: Aventis Oncology, Coping with Cancer, Lilly, Toyota of Morristown To register, please call 1-800-AHS-9580



## Center expands activities

SAGE Spend-a-Day Adult Day Health Center has expanded the range of activities available to its clients with the introduction of several new and innovative programs.

Art From the Heart, developed in cooperation with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, is a weekly art program that allows participants to explore new and different means of artistic expression and offers the opportunity for personal growth and a sense of accomplishment. Activities include painting, crafts, ceramics and jewelry making.

Time Slips, a cooperative project with Brookdale University and the Greater N.J. Alzheimer's Association, is a 10-week project at which a small group of participants meets weekly with-a trained facilitator. Participants are presented with an artistic image and proceed to write a story based on their reactions and responses.

Two other well-received weekly activities include the Reminiscing Group, a small group that meets to discuss their life experiences, lessons learned and insights, and the Weekly Book Club, a group that meets regul-



Leslie Skillman-Hull, left, and her bunny, Snowbell, during a recent spring-themed project. Holding Snowbell is Janice Cottage, second from left, while instructor Becky Santora and Helen Gonzalez look on.

larly to listen to books on tape followed by a discussion session. "Keeping mentally and physically stimulated is especially important for older adults. But everyone has different interests and abilities and will

participate at different levels," explains Shelly McDonald, activities coordinator at Spend-a-Day. "I try to plan a variety of activities every day so that everyone will use all their senses. My goal for participants is to

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keep both their minds challenged and their bodies fit. To do that, I am althat have useful benefits as well as

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## Overlook offers free educational lectures

Overlook Hospital is offering a 800-247-9580. Free parking and ligh series of free lectures on music and American history this spring. The events, all taking place in the Wallace Auditorium at the hospital, are sponsored by the hospital's Senior Contact program, which includes free lectures on a wide variety of topics, a free newsletter, free physician referral service, and discounts on meals, medical

supplies and special events. To become a Senior Contact mem-

On Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Overlook will host "Trains, Trucks and Broken Hearts." Music conductor and critic Bob Butts will illustrate the story of American country music with an entertaining mix of performances and recordings.

On June 27 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. "A Century Past: Music of the Modern Era" will be presented. Butts ber, call 888-607-3646. Members can returns with a look at the musical pre-register for any of the events by world of the 20th century in all of its calling Atlantic Health System at myriad styles and techniques.

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### Reeves-Reed conducts blood drive this Tuesday

from 2:30 to 8 p.m. The blood drive will be conducted at 165 Hobart Ave. The blood drive is open to the entire community and all eligible donors are encour-

According to the New York Blood Center, reasons why blood demand is greater than the supply include local donor participation rates that lag behind other parts of the U.S., an aging population less capable of donating yet likely to require life-saving blood transusions, increase in cancer diagnoses with cancer patients among the top consumers of blood and blood components, less free time and issues of convenience, the changing workplace environment with increased consulting and telecommuting, fewer younger donors replacing lost older donors and changing donor eligibility criteria.

Donors will need to know their Social Security number and have ID. For further information, call the Summit Area Chapter Red Cross at 908-273-2076

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#### Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

# SPORTS

Sports copy fax numbers Union County: 973-763-2557 Essex County: 973-674-2038

#### GL softball at Caldwell in states

Caldwell in states
The Governor Livingston High School softball team, sporting a 14-8

Sectional champs once again! School softball team, sporting a 14-8 record and three-game winning streak as of Tuesday, is scheduled to play at Caldwell in the North 2, Group 2

GL defeated visiting Rahway 8-3 last Thursday, won at Mount St. Mary's 7-2 the day before and then the day before that blanked Mount St. Mary's 7-0 in Berkeley Heights. The three victories improved GL's Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division record to 12-4.

Peggy Lallis belted two doubles, drove in a run and scored in the win over Rahway. Kathleen Dreitlein banged out three singles, scored two runs and drove in a run.

#### Mountainside Devil Ravs excel

The Devil Rays defeated the Blue Stars 11-3 in Mountainside Youth Baseball League play.

Bobby Goense connected on a leadoff double and Nick Frungillo, John Cataldo, Zach Worswick and Steven Schaumberg all had RBI-singles for the Devil Rays.

Danny DeMola blasted a two-run homer and Trevor McPherson singled in a run for the Blue Stars. Outfielder Ross Talbert did a nice job of running down a line drive off the batt of JP Zavodny, while teammate Josh Thompson made two excellent plays.

Julie Buonaguro made a spectacular play at the plate, while Justin Catalano and Max Nagel also played well . defensively.

#### Dayton Tennis Camp next month

The Dayton Tennis Camp, for boys and girls in grades 4-8, will be held June 24-28 at the Dayton High School tennis courts.

Applications can be picked up from the Dayton athletic department. Dayton tennis coach Bill Prisco and several of his players will serve as camp directors.

#### Summer baseball for boys, girls

ciation invites young baseball players — boys and girls ages 8-15 — to register for its Summer Youth Baseball League teams.

Former Dayton standout This annual youth baseball progone of Bucknell's best ram is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Union County Baseball Association.

be held at the Warinanco Park Boat Each player is required to bring a

June 25 to Aug. 1. There will be no refunds after Team Assignment Day, which is June 24. More information may be obtained

by calling 908-527-4910.

felt it would if we played well," Prisco WHIPPANY TWP. - Dayton said. "We could've been blown out High School boys' tennis coach Bill 5-0, but we played well and we did Prisco didn't need a crystal ball to what I thought they were capable of

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 Dayton defeated Mountain Lakes 4-1 in last year's sectional semifinals Prisco knew in order to win the after falling to the Lakers 3-2 in the school's second consecutive sectional title, he would have to get fine perfor-Dayton is scheduled to play in the

mances from his second and third sin-Group 1 semifinals today at Mercer gles players and first doubles team. County Park in West Windsor. Tues-That was exactly what he got as day's other three Group 1 sectional Dayton defeated Mountain Lakes 3-2 finals included Cresskill vs. Park, Ridge in North 1, Metuchen vs. High-"We knew going into the match land Park in Central and Point Pleasthat they would be a tough team,' ant Beach vs. Gateway in South. Prisco said: "If my team played well,

doubles. That's our team's strength." in last year's Group 1 semifinals and then downed Haddon Township 3-2 That's exactly how Dayton won the to capture its first-ever Group 1 state A school-best 22-2 campaign conrecord to 17-1. The Bulldogs have

cluded with a 4.5-.5 loss to Group 2 Freundlich said. "I wanted to bring won eight straight since losing at home to Johnson 4-1 back on April champion West Essex in the Tournament of Champions quarterfinals.

Dayton pulled ahead of Mountain Lakes 2-1 and had only the second singles and second doubles matches left to determine the winner.

Dayton boys' tennis going for another state title today

title would come down to my match," said Freundlich, a senior. "I played each point like it was my last one." "pit bull," showed his bite in the first

behind to win the set. took a lot out of him (Chan)." Dayton defeated Cresskill 3.5-1.5

The Bulldogs won the match when

second singles standout Chase Freundlich defeated Jeremy Chan 7-6 "I kind of knew that winning the

senior, felt he played the best tennis Freundlich, who's nickname is the set tie-breaker when he came from

"I was down 4-1 and came back to win it." Freundlich said. "I think that

Freundlich felt he had to win the match because he didn't want to have the same feeling he had two years ago. "In my sophomore year, I felt I let the seniors down when I lost,"

Chan in and lob it. I was also getting

the match when first singles player Liam Cushing defeated Jared Weis-

"I knew going into the match that he was going to be outstanding,' Weisman said. "He won the Morris County Tournament and was the player of the week (this week), so I knew it was going to be hard to beat him." Despite the setback, Weisman, a

"My groundstrokes were working and I was consistent in hitting the ball hard, Weisman said. "I usually go out and push the ball, but I hit it hard-

Dayton evened it at 1-1 when the first doubles team of junior Brian Sperber and freshman Brandon Baron defeated the pair of Mike Kondo and Matt Gottilla 6-4, 6-2.

"Our opponents were good volleyers, so I thought we did a good job of mixing up our shots," Sperber said.

her twin sister Lizzelle at 116-0.

with 31, followed by Roselle with 27.

Roselle was boosted by the fine

performance of Carla Wynter, who

placed second in both the 200-meter

dash and 400-meter run.

fourth with a toss of 110-7.

Mountain Lakes drew first blood in styles of tennis. Brandon is a volleyer and has a better feel for the court. while I'm the exact opposite. I try to

strike the ball and open up the court." The Buildogs grabbed the lead at 2-1 when senior Adam Cohen bested

titor, but I just tried to pull it out," Cohen said. "I tried to step it up because this is the time that it counts.'

weiler," showed his tenacious side in inning the tough second set.

every thing and it worked out for me." In the second doubles play, the Dayton duo of juniors Jonathan Au and Brad Shortall lost a hard-fought 6-4, 2-6, 2-6 match to Pat Beroiza and Len Lo Biondo.

team is playing," Prisco said. "They

# GL track star DiDario a county winner

By Jeff Wolfrum ELIZABETH — A day of

Staff Writer

know what it would take to win the

we should win at two, three and first

in Tuesday's final.

Williams Field.

Standouts such as Governor Livingston's Megs DiDario were part

With the team title on the line, Elizabeth trailed Scotch Plains by eight points heading into the last event of the night, the javelin throw.

The Union County Baseball Asso-

Signups for the summer league will

House in Roselle on the following Saturdays: May 18, June 1, June 8 and June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

\$25 registration fee and a birth certificate to the signup. Players must be at least age 8 by June 25 and cannot be 16 before Aug. 2. "The Summer Youth League pro-

vides coaches, umpires; shirts and baseball caps," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "All games are played in Warinanco Park, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the games are coached and supervised by Union County Baseball Associa-

A new feature this year is a skill level evaluation at the time of registration, so all players must bring a glove when they show up to register. This is not a tryout or draft. The Summer League plays from

and the Cintron twins to win the event in the same season for the first time.

Lizelle Cintron won the event with a 115-8, Williams was third at 111-8 and Michelle Cintron took fourth with a 106-9 as they combined for 20 points to give Elizabeth a total of 65, 12 more than Scotch Plains, which failed to score in the event and fin-

ished with 53 points. Elizabeth, which won the county relays for the first time on May 6 at home and then captured the Watchung Conference-American Division

Cintron with a 38-0.

#### UCT SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Will Governor Livingston win the Union County Tournament softball championship next year? While the Highlanders were eliminated in the quarterfinals this year by

GL wins it every other season since

Bucknell University senior Eric Fishman of Springfield, a 1998 Dayton High School graduate, was named to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District 2 Baseat Linden's Memorial Field.

and GL third with three.

Fishman, along with teammate Gregg Farmery of Punxsatawney, Pa., was a 2002: Cranford

Fishman is now eligible for national Academic All-America recognition. The

A political science major with a 3.58 grade-point average, Fishman earned **2000:** Union

tive season of his collegiate career in 2002 and was a Patriot League First Team 1993: Union Thrust into the team's No. 3 spot in the batting order, the rightfielder pro-1992: Union

vided the Bison with a consistent threat at the plate as he led the team in practi-1991: Union 1990: Westfield 1989: Union Catholic

Fishman topped the Bison and set career-highs in batting average (.349), hits (60), runs (34), home runs (six) and stolen bases (17). 1988: Union Fishman ranked seventh in the Patriot League in battng and was listed among the league-leaders in nine other categories. Fishman led the league in total bases

(104), doubles (14) and slugging percentage (.605). Off the diamond, Fishman is a member of Phi Sigma Alpha (National Political Science Honor Society) and has been named to Bucknell's Dean List on six

He has also earned a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll during the first three years of his collegiate career. In addition, Fishman has been an active member of the Bucknell Athletes

Against Drugs and Alcohol. The Bison finished their 2002 season with a 15-35 record and 6-14 mark in

Besides her fine showing in the iavelin, Michelle Cintron shined in

ond with a 39-5, followed by Lizelle

That statement rang more than true in the discus as Holmes finished first crown May 11 in Westfield, finished

Elizabeth with a 26.9.

Cranford defeated Union 3-0 in last Sunday night's 27th annual title game

ball Team, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America Union has won the most titles with 10, Westfield is second with seven

Here are the champions

2001: Governor Livingston

1999: Governor Livingston 1998: Westfield 1997: Governor Livingston

A former three-sport standout at Dayton, Fishman enjoyed the most produc-

1987: Union 1986: Westfield 1985: Westfield 1984: Westfield

1983: Union 1982: Roselle Park 1981: Johnson Regional 1980: Linden

1979: Johnson Regional

1977: Scotch Plains

Harlin was also impressive in the

Chris Lyon 6-0, 7-5 at third singles. "My opponent was a tough compe-

Cohen, who is nicknamed the "rot-

"I just kept going after his backhand," Cohen said, "I tried to pack in

"I'm very happy with the way the

# ing performances from Ria Williams first in the county relays and the UCT

Fishman an Academic

All-District selection

team will be voted on later this month and announced June 4.

College Baseball

Academic All-District recogniton for the first time.

All-Conference selection.

cally every offensive category.

That was the theme of the girls' Union County track and field championships last Wednesday afternoon at

the shot put by taking top honors with a heave of 40-7. It was the fourth straight meet that Cintron had broken Ashley Holmes of Summit was sec-

"I had my best mark of the season with the 39-5," Holmes said. "Right now I'm peaking with all my throws."

> in 26.7 as Kent Place junior Porscha Dobson was first in 25.7. Jaminah Bristow of Hillside was third with a 26.9, followed by Ebony Barnes of

> > "I ran the turn as hard as I could," Wynter said. "I then tried from the straight away to get what was in front In the 400, Wynter had a 59.4, sec-

who ran a 58.3. Sjobahn Counts of Plainfield was third at 59.7, followed by Bristow in fourth with a 1:00.1. Koscielecki won the high jump with a school-record leap of 17-3.5. In the 100-meter dash, Barnes took top honors with a 12.6 time. Aneka

followed by Kristelle Manuyag of Cranford with a 12.9. "I had to push as hard as I could to reach the finish line," Barnes said "I felt her (Brown) coming up on me, so

Brown of Union was second at 12.8,

that's when I knew I had to move and get out." The mark highlighted a personalbest for the Elizabeth freshman. "I wanted to get off to a good start

and reach my visual mark," Barnes Cranford, who tied with Plainfield for sixth place with 26 points, was paced by the strong showing off sophomore Mallory Harlin, who took which was a little better than Sum-

mit's Tory Morgan, who placed second with an 11:58.3. "I didn't know what to expect because I've never done the two-mile before," Harlin said. "I figured I let someone else pace the first mile and then see what I had left for the last

tron was second at 116-3, followed by 5:20.3 to place second behind Megs

DiDario of Governor Livingston, who

Thasha Blanc of Rahway finished took first place with a 5:15.0. "My strategy is to take off excen-The points gained by Holmes tionally fast and make the other girls helped her team capture third place in catch me," DiDario said. "I could feel the teams standings as Summit tallied the presence of her (Harlin), so I had for 32 points. Westfield placed fourth to kick it in a little bit."

In the 800-meter run, DiDario was also impressive as she finished in second place with a 2:22.9 time. Emily MacNeil of Westfield won the event with a time of 2:20.6.

Wynter finished second in the 200 "I try to run my races consistently. DiDario said. "In my first spot, I take off really fast and in my last 200, I try to sprint as hard as I can." GL finished in 12th place with 18

> Kent Place was eighth with 23, followed by Union with 22, Roselle Catholic with 21 and Linden with 20. In the 100-meter hurdles, Dobson's time of 14.1 was enough to nip Lin-

"I just wanted to put my head dowr and move my arms a bit more," Ruth said of her strategy going into the

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Ruth won the bronze by finish ing with a 1:05.6. Counts won the gold with a 1:03.8, while Koscielecki took the silver with a 1:05.3. In the high jump, Roselle Cathol ic's Tiana Cherry took top honors

Babbitt was second with a clearing jump of 4-10. 'I never cleared 5-0 before, so I'm going to put my all into it," Babbitt said before her final attempt. Afte finishing with her 4-10 mark, Babbitt

with a leap of 5-0. Union's Danielle

said it was a personal-best for her. Johnson's Kristin Dunn, who fin ished sixth in the event also at 4-10 wasn't thrilled with her performance "I had a disappointing day in the high jump," Dunn said. "I cleared 4-10, but had some early misses,

which hurt me placing wise." In the 1,600-meter relay, Scotch Plains finished first with a time of 4:07.7. Roselle Catholic was second with a 4:12.2, followed by Westfield at 4:13.9 and Roselle at 4:18.0.

weekend and then the groups the following weekend at Egg Harbor. The Meet of Champions is June 5 at



#### Two Hundred Club scholarships awarded

The Two Hundred Club, with more than 400 members, is dedicated to helping the police and firefighters in Union County. Founded in 1968, the club awards Medal of Valor awards as well as scholarships to both police and firefighters to further their careers.

At this year's awards luncheon. five high school students also were awarded for academic achievements. Each of them is a child of a police officer or firefighter from Union David Bialas of Linden will attend

Niagara University and Amy Colon of Elizabeth will attend Kean University. Kelly Curtin of Edison is planning to go to The College of New Jersey while Jessica Gisinger of Brick will enroll at the University of Maryland. Matthew Phillips of Waretown will attend Atlantic Cape Community

#### WPC cocktail reception The Union County Women's Polit-

ical Caucus will have its annual greet 'and cocktail reception on May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will honor Union County

women who are candidates for public office this year. The reception will be in Summit Councilwoman P. Kelly Hattield's home, 215 Oak Ridge Ave Tickets are \$25 each. The Union County Women's Polit-

ical Caucus, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, is a multipartisan organization committed to encouraging women to seek elective office or appointment at the local, county, state and national levels. The group meets bi-monthly at various locations in Union County. For more information about the

#### Series begins Tuesday

at 908-522-1455.

reception or the caucus, call Hatfield

The Union County attiliate of the National Alliance of The Mentally III will present a series called, "Living with Schizophrenia" beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road.

Presenters Robin Cunningham and Carolyn G. Farrington will being the first segment in their series with a discussion called: "The Initial Crisis." The two follow-up presentations, scheduled for later in the year, are "Reality, Vision and Endurance" and "Stabilization & Lives of Their Own." Cunningham holds both a bachelor's degree from The University of Washington and four fellowships,

PUBLIC NOTICE

WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR 737 Stokes Road P.O. Box 1088 Mediord, New Jersey 08055 (609) 654-5131 Attorneys for Plaintiff (2002-0392)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT

Robert Karasek, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR., CHARTERED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 737 Stokes Road, P.O. Box 1088, Medford, N.J. 08055, an Ariswer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which The Bank of New York, as Trusue is plaintiff and Robert Karasek, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after May 23, 2002, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 5th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$105.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and he action has been instituted for the Ine action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated May 8, 1998, made by Robert Karasek to Island Mortgage Network and duly assigned to plaintiff, The Bank of New York, as Trustee, and concerns real estate located at 559 Piainfield Avenue; Berkeley Heights, NJ.
YOU, Robert Karasek, his heirs, devi-YOU, Robert Karasek, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest, are made a defendant because you are the maker of the bond/note and mortgage and/or an owner thereof and Piaintiff is unable to determine the whereabouts of the defendant, and therefore, does not know whether he/she is living or dead, and therefore, names as defendants Robert Karasek, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within-New Jersey) or 509-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908) 353-4715. DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court U1526 WCN May 23, 2002 (\$63.00)

win <sup>5</sup>5000 uww.pantagis.com

#### **COUNTY NEWS**

including a Western Interstate Com- 1-800-BLOOD-NJ, mission of Higher Education Summer Workshop Study Program in mental health and an NJH fellowship for graduate work in psychology.

Farrington received her doctor of arts degree from the State University of New York at Albany and is a published author, frequent speaker, and a contributor to publications in the mental health field. She also has served the mental health community as a professional advocate in the tristate region.

calling 908-233-1628 or e-mailing

NAMI at namiunion@hotmail.com

Additional discussion is available

through the bulletin board at

http://groups.yahoo.com/group/namia

NAMI-Union is a local affiliate of

NAMI-New Jersey. NAMI is a grass-

roots consumer group for families and

persons with serious brain-based dis-

ease. Now 1.200 affiliates strong,

NAMI was started in 1978 to achieve

discrimination for the mentally chal-

lenged while acting as an advocate,

self-help source of support, research

Community blood drives

has scheduled the following blood

The Blood Center of New Jersey

• Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jumble

Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranforder

Atlas Pythagoras Lodge, 1011 Central

Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic

• May 31, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hos-

For more information, call

pital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road,

compiler and educator.

Ave., Westfield.

the mission of eradicating stigma and

ttiliates.ni.

Further information is also available on the upcoming picnic June 8 by

1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140.

'Freeholders Forum' Union County's effort to train displaced workers for new careers is a ocus on the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, featuring Freeholder Chairman Lewis

Mingo Jr. and Freeholder Angel Entitled "Building Opportunities, Providing Services," the show will be

#### aired through June 1, according to the following schedule:

days, 6:30 p.m.

• Union County -- except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, not a rubber stamp. Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Devanney expects the county can · Berkeley Heights, New Provisave an average of \$1 million per year dence, Springfield, Summit: Channel for the next 10 years as a result of 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; employees taking advantage of the retirement incentive. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Fridays, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Of Union County's approximately 2,800 employees, there were 139 · Elizabeth: Channel 70. Thursemployees who accepted the county's early retirement offer, while as many Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, as 334 were eligible. County officials Wintield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

County awaits state approval (Continued from Page B1) the 139 positions. In an initial survey early retirement plan approved by the of 275 eligible employees last fall state, he said the state's approval is about 183 expressed interest in the

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

early retirement incentive. Employees accepting the county's offer will receive a \$1,000 for each year of service to the county. The stipend would be paid annually in four installments starting in 2003. In addition, employees would be entitled to receive full health benefits for life. Currently, retired employees receive about a 75 percent subsidy of health benefits from the county.

AREA RUGS

THE UNION COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION in cooperation with KEAN UNIVERSITY CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM



## COURT NIGHT

An inside look at the Union County Courthouse

**THURSDAY, MAY 30, 2002** 5:00PM - 7:00PM

UNION COUNTY COURTHOUSE - Atrium Entrance 2 Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ

Program to include:

Courtroom tour and presentations regarding Jury Duty, Landlord Tenant disputes, Probate and the Surrogate's Office, Union County Clerk's Office & the Union County Sheriff's Office. There will be a special presentation on Criminal Law and the Role of the Prosecutor.

This program is free & open to the public. Parking available in Elizabethtown Plaza Garage. Sandwiches and Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call the Union County Bar Association (908) 354-5984.

This project is co-sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation and is made possible with funding from the IOLTA Fund of the Bar of New Jersey.

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#### County employees wax artistic in first annual exhibit, contest town Gas Co. in Union has been trans-In the formed into a veritable art gallery while the first annual exhibit of art-

Bv Bill VanSant

Filling the atrium is a comprehensive combination of paintings and drawings in various media, as well as photographs. Divided for the purposes of judging into several categories, the artwork combines to create a fascinating experience in this group

work by Union County employees

and their families is on display.

Among the many notable works is a section dedicated to Sept. 11 and its aftermath. Comprised of five works, this section is highlighted by the sideby-side placement of two photographs by Richard P. Rodbart of the Prosecutor's Office: "Majesty" depicts the World Trade Center untouched while in "Tribute," the Twin Towers have been replaced by the stunning beams of light reaching skyward. Each photograph is stark in contrast, not only within itself but also to its companion. The "before and after" effect is chilling, an impression driven home by the simplicity and clarity of the

Two more photographs are included in this section of the exhibit. "Tribute of Light," black and white, and "Tribute of Light," color, both by Nick Cadigan of the Sheriff's Office, effectively depict the same image as Rodbart's "Tribute." Like Rodbart's work, the starkness of the imagery is stunning. "Beyond Valor," painted by Francesca Santora of the Sheriff's Office, evocatively juxtaposes the surreal images of the American flag and the rubble of the Trade Center.

However, the many works rendered by county employees and their families touch on subject matters ranging from the whimsical to the provocative

Shu-Ping Chan of the Department of Finance of Runnells Specialized Hospital has two works in the exhibit. each reflecting Asian art. The watercolor "Morning Glory" and the drawing "Lily" are immediately reminiscent of the Orient in their detail and delicacy.

"Moonrise" and "Night & Day," both by John Pavelko, a relative of Laura Pavelko of Runnells Hospital, call to mind the fantastical watercolors of children's storybooks. Pavelko's works are at once mature in their detail and childlike in their depiction. ly," a black-and-white drawing of the by Naima Ricks, relative of Cecilia

# **Galleries**

Associate Editor

Constance Pienciak, relative of Paul Pienciak of the Division of Building Services, created an impressive example of rustic American art in "Eagle, Pa., Yesteryear." While the image of the farmhouse, barn and countryside are prime examples of this style, the touch of depth she effectively added defies the traditional two-dimensional approach of

rustic work. In "Mind's Eye" and "Fifty Faces," the two paintings by Charles Rubin, relative of Ann Rubin of the Prosecutor's Office, the viewer is drawn into an abstract collision of bright colors and textures. The longer one looks at these works, the more dimension one The Impressionistic watercolors by

Angelito L. David of the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs blend color and light to create visually stirring works. Second-place winner "Rahway River Park" is as effectively created as its partner, "Early Morning," a stunning seascape.

The two untitled works by Craig Long, relative of Paula Long of the DCHA, combine shades of mauve, gray and green in rendering an evocative profusion of human forms. The forms are so effectively and intentionally "incomplete" that the viewer is drawn into the work in a highly participatory manner.

Another untitled work, this by Anthony Bastardi of the Division of Engineering, is a watercolor of a winter landscape, capturing the feel of a winter's day in its shading and hues.

The award for Best in Show was granted to Mary Paynter, relative of Libby Reid of the DCHA, for "Betsy," a beautiful painting of a young woman pinning up her hair in front of a mirror. The largest image in the painting is the subject's back, while we see her serene face in the reflec-

tion in the mirror, creating a fascinating duality within the work. of Operational Services was awarded

While paintings and drawings comcrafters and photographers.

Of the two photographs by Christo-

Paula Long's "Hair Spray" is at

the newspaper. In this work, the shathe window beyond the focal point.

ranging in styles and veiwpoints.

The beautiful watercolor, "Iris," painted by Elisabeth Brady, relative of Annette Caratozzolo of the County Clerk's Office, is quite effective in its Robert Martinez of the Department use of color and brush strokes. The style of charcoal drawings is

an Honorable Mention for "Matting- best represented by "Three Bottles"

baseball card — the primary image depicts Mattingly in action, while the lower left corner features a portrait

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

of Mosquito Control and Division of prise the majority of the show, there is also impressive representation from

pher Paparella of the Division of Building Services, it is "Winter's Moon" which captures and holds the attention, most notably in the effective use of soft-focus, creating a magical "blur" to the print.

once stunning and whimsical, with its male subject springing up out of the ocean, his long hair flying backward and spraying a circular trail of water above his head, beautifully captured by Long's shutter. The arc of the water combined with the vertical line of the subject's body create a stunning

Julie A. O'Connell of Runnells Hospital is represented by two works. "Door, Barbados" is singular in its simplicity — a photograph of a rustic loor, beautifully matted to bring out the photo's textures and shades. The award-winning black-and-white 'Seaside Heights, NJ" depicts the backside of amusement rides, the familiar yet desolate feeling at once inspiring a mixture of nostalgia and

"Best Picture" by Nancy S. Rodrigues of the County Clerk's Office is black-and-white rendering of a relaxing morning ritual — coffee and dows are as effective as the light from Representing the young relatives of county employees is a collection of art

The stunning "Through the Trees," black-and-white photograph by eigh Mary Bannworth, relative of Mark Bannworth of the Medical Examiner's Office, depicts the Statue of Liberty effectively framed by a network of tree branches in the foreground.

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Yankee great done in the style of a Dallis Ricks of the Division of Social Services, and "Chocolate Delight," a collection of candy wrappers by Robert Unterwald, relative of John and Nancy Unterwald of the Bureau

Social Services, respectively.

Andrew Santora, relative of Francesca Santora, is represented by two contrasting works. "LBI" is an

voice a little lower, and he may exper-

absorbing Impressionistic watercolor surfscape, while "On Your Mind" is an in-your-face abstract rendering: the word "MIND" in all-capital, all-white letters emblazoned across a red background cross-cut with a black gridwork. Throughout the painting, words such as "love," "hate" and "hope" create a thought-provoking juxtaposition.

The exhibit of artwork by Union County employees and their families will be on display in the atrium of NUI Elizabethtown Gas Co., Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave. in Union, through June 14, For information, see the "Art Shows" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.

alked about food, how it used to be so

good for people, and "now, you find

out that everything will kill you -

meat, milk, salt, sugar, everything.'

He scorned the Broadway musical,

"Titanic," with "all those happy

dancers. How do you write music to

such a tragedy?" he asked. And he

sneared at the dancers in "River-

dance," where "all the dancers kept

## Mason delights Paper Mill crowd

ience "senior moments" periodically, but the biting satire that has made Jackie Mason such an immensely outstanding comedian through the years still razor sharp.

And he scraped that razor until i gleamed with each comment about everything in the world throughout

his performance, "The Millennium Tour," at the Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, Millburn, The audience loved every word, every gesture, every body movement

of this phenomenal funny man, despite his attempt to insult every theatergoer - even the Paper Mill Playhouse. The former cantor and fourth-generation rabbi, whose three brothers are rabbis, began his program by telling the audience in his comedic. slightly Jéwish accent, occasionally throwing in some funny Yiddish phrases, that "this is such an opportunity for you to see me in person." He said, "I don't make fun of anybody. That's why I'm such a big hit,"

#### Correction

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WAREHOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The article in the May 16 edition of this paper covering the May 11 gala benefit for Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey should have indicated that more than \$700,000 was raised for the theater's Community Outreach Educational Program.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Editor in Chief Tom Canavan, 1291 Stuyyesant Ave., Union 07083, or call, 908-686-7700,

both sides of the coin.

formances in England — has truthful-

ly touched the deepest part of every-

one's soul ... while making everyone

laugh. He spoke of the threat of terror-

ism, and offered his own mild sugges-

tions about facing it. His Arafat joke:

Palestinians for \$100,000 plus

expenses - for my funeral." He

"Arafat invited me to entertain the

By Bea Smith

s he poked fun at the audience, at doing the same step over and over Jews, Gentiles, homosexuality, at the again for so long. I didn't think the world's economy, politics, the two Irish could stand up that long," he presidents Bush, scientists, hospitals, doctors, patients, the rich and the And the audience howled! poor, Miami, Egypt, Israel, bin Laden, At one point in his performance, he Arafat, Ariel Sharon, Gene Autry, Bill asked the mixed audience, "Am I too Clinton, and that nice Jewish girl. Jewish?" And even if some of the pat-Monica Lewinsky. The ex-rabbi rons. Gentile or Jewish, didn't underthrew in a few obscenities, too, but stand some of Mason's Yiddish they seemed to be in the right place, innuendoes, just the tone of his voice so the audience accepted them goodindicated that he was too funny for naturedly. His hilarious imitations of words — even Jewish words. Kissinger, Ted Kennedy, Buckley and "I hope I didn't insult anybody," he Jesse Jackson, to name a few, had the grinned maliciously audience in an uproar. Mason's jokes are always extremely funny, and

The "insulted" audience replied with a resounding standing ovation sometimes passionate, but there althat could be "heard all the way to ways is an undertone of the reality, the tragic truth, the knife that touches the heart and soul. Few standup come-Jackie Mason will appear at Papdians can accomplish the actuality of

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er Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, Millburn, today for a matinee performance and Friday at 8 For example, Mason, in his vast p.m. For information, call popularity, talent, philosophy and skill - which has, throughout his life, 973-376-4343 or visit earned him worldly, prestigious www.papermill.org. awards, including Tonys, an Oxford Honorary Degree, two command per-

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

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



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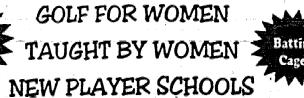
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Investment seminar

set for this evening

Stewart A. Ritter, senior vice presi-

dent of investments for Prudential

Financial in Westfield, has announced

that he will again be hosting his com-

plimentary seminar titled, "The Big-

gest Mistakes Women Investors Make

and How to Avoid Them" today at

The Westwood in Garwood at 7 p.m.

The upcoming seminar will be his

final one before the fall, completing a

series of extremely successful semi-

nars. The seminar is geared toward

the specific investment concerns

women share, and shows how women

vidual finances.

#### **ACROSS** TREE'S A CROWD 1 Aquarium favorite , 6 Capp character 10 Memo units 14 Anagram of 53 Across 15 Possesses, to Burns 16 Jai \_ 17 \_\_\_\_ the Sundance Kidf, to a treehugger 20 Stopovers for nomads 21 in reserve 22 Ghostly 26 Duplicated 27 Convent condo 28 Angel's dream letters. 29 Way or hig leader 30 Dairy product 33 Minuscule, in Dundee 36 Chic Young creation, to a treenugger 39 Cracknouse, usua., 40,Actor Everen 41 Roman poe: 42 Males 43 Lenerman s r.a 44 As \_\_\_\_ a c.c. 48 Spapitte word

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE 5 \*\_\_\_ in the Dark\* 6 Tipe: pity Loft-, stand? 8 meadand 9 Jus: \_\_\_ trough:

13 attention to, shup! 12 Song's partner 13 One- \_\_\_\_ 18 Stephen King's Çhristine e ş 19 Sorrows

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May 27-June 2

ARIES March 21-April 19 Intellec-

tual stimulation floats your beat

Enjoy an active intake of facts, data

and intermation and distribute it

TAURUS , April 20-May 20 A

quick ! I hat war finances this week

the uld reveal that we ur monetary out-

look is slowly improving. Stick to

GEMINI May 21-June 21. You are

very much in your element this week.

As vid scattering your energy in the

up pour listless surrounding Aith a

uning your peers with accuracy.

53 Setting

ng? 64 C ques

23 Reform Part, leader 37 Lake Ontario bity

'22 Oceans See ANSWERS on Page B13

**HOROSCOPE** 

LIBRA Sept 23-Oct 23. You have a right to your thoughts, opinions and ideas. Don't hesitate to stand up and defend your philese phical or reclinical

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It pays to research investments before signing on Ignore the hype or flashy brochures that are designed to capture , your attention, and moneyo SAGITTARIUS Nov 22-Dec 21 It

thany directions and overtaxing your d m c ald be your downfall. Shake: charge of energy. State your inten-.EO July 05-Aug 00 | Keep your | wariidence : level : up : and : avoid : attempts by others to intimidate or of the madness.

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well-defined goals and plans will help you climb up the ladder of success Take your time and write vourself a -

24 Cemeter, sermon

25 Kind of nammer

30 Ana: treenuggers

31 Japanese herbs

32 ffy sched, etters

34 Stephen King's state | 51 Entrephats

33 Discontinue as

35 Residence after-

26 Cred filler

28 Kind of gun

a talk to or listen to a partner or mate when making decisions that will arrect both of you Pull up a chair CAPRICORN Dec 22-Jan 19 The Also born this week. Dashiell Hamface in an office dispute. Sit back. nedy. Mel Blanc. Walt Whitman. bide your time and refuse to be a part .... Marilyn Monroe and Hedda Hopper.

er painting or music as a possible disruptions or hassles on the homefront Remaid children or younger siblings of the rules that must be

If your birthday is this week. I know

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58 more, mod sea

59 But to 41 Across

- 4.50 00

name

that you are feeling like you have certainly been put to the test during these. last few months. If you are reading this, it must mean that you survived in one piece and congratulations are inorder. Saturn crossing your Sun is an event that happens only once every 29 years. The best use of this cycle would be to take the discipline and determination it fosters and apply it in all areas of your life.

truth will eventually come to the sur- mett. Gladys Knight John F. Ken-

à minate în your world, you are the AQUARIUS Jan 20-Feb 18 Find. Your abilities can earn extra inan unusual way to vent your feelings - come. Advertise them with a classi-VIRGO Aug 23-Sept 22 . Having of express your individuality. Consider fied ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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Dr. Lloyd M. Leschuk,

Superintendent,

Kenilworth School District,

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# 

SUNDAY June 2nd, 2002

EVENT: Flea Market, Collectible Show & Bargam Fest Outdoors (Indoors if rain)

PLACE: Believille High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Believille (OFF JORALE-MON ST)

TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 100 quality dealers with an array of bargains, featuring a large selecion of cooting, jewelry, sports items, hats scanvesigloves, toys and more. Also special Garage/Tag sale section. For information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION: Belleville HS GSO

> **RUMMAGE SALE** SATURDAY

May 18th & 25th 2002 EVENT: Rummage Sale
PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, comer Porter Road and Stanley Terrace Union TIME: May 18th, 9am-4pm; May 25th ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sagrament

FRIDAY, SATURDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY May 31, June 1 & 2, 2002 June 1st, 2002

EVENT: 72nd Stiftungsfest (Anniversar) EVENT: Greek Festival PLACE: Sts. Constantine & Helen Greek Dance) PLACE: Deutscher Club Clark, 787 Orthodox Church, 510 Linden Place Featherbed Lane, Clark TIME: Doors open at 5:00pm PRICE: \$5.00 per person admission. Children under 12 free. An evening of wonderful German food & entertainment.

Newark Schuholatters. For information cortact Raiph Mehne at 908-276-7745 or Dan Sherer at 908-322-5570. ORGANIZATION: Bayern Verein Newark, Inc. Something to sell? Telephone

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church office at 973-74-6600.
ORGANIZATION: Sts. Constantine
Helen Greek Orthodox Church

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations, It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 or both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by \$ 60 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 973-763-9411.

## Novel examines impact of heritage

I recently gave a lecture at a library series on Amy Tan's brilliant mystery-historical novel. "The central question of the relationship of Arts Bonesetter's Daughter," in which the culture to heritage - or lineage -

came into discussion. In the book, Ms. Tan examines the effect of the lives a Chinese grandmother and a Chinese-American New England and gave his very bright mother - both of whom undergo great stress and live through and partake in momentous periods of history

- on an American woman of Chinese descent struggling with her own life. What are we, anyway, but an amalam of our genes, our background and experience, and our fresh responses to our need for love and other stimuli. both internal and external? We have free will, yes, but within the conscripts of the package that is each of us and within the circumstances in which we find ourselves. If we are economically secure and, even more important healthy, we are lucky because our free and hopefully happy choices will be expanded; but still we are guided but what we know and

In this library discussion, stimu-side world, lated by Amy Tan, I found myself My mother was born of a Russian. an excuse for bad choices, it does

1-800-564-8911

and artistic daughter the room to danced at Calvin Coolidge's inaugural ball and married an itinerant baseball player. My dad was a man for all seasons, who had been Lou Gehrig's roommate in college — they had a lifelong mutual admiration - and Babe Ruth's golf partner in Florida: my dad dismissed Babe as gross, but thought him the greatest ball player. My dad was a liberal, an ardent reformed Jew who became a teacher, a grand master bridge player, a camp director and mentor to young people. and an author of boks on camping and sports, including one with Tommy Henrich of the Yankees. My parents shared a love of movies, theater and think, and that is greatly influenced by books. In the last years of their lives, that love kept them alive to the out-

Amy Tan makes the point that my parental background while personal heritage does not preand realizing its effect on who I am. determine your life choices and is not orthodox Jewish immigrant who have a lot to do with who you are. established himself in small town in There are many critical variables in

every life where choices are made, but my zeal for the arts and sports, and more important my sense and pride in being free to think clearly and as I like, evolve from my background

Amy Tan writes at the conclusion of "The Bonesetter's Daughter," ", she thinks about her mother as a little girl, about her grandmother as a young woman. These are the women who shaped her life, who are in her bones. They taught her to question whether the order and disorder of her life were due to fate or luck, selfdetermination or the action of others. They taught her to worry. But she has also learned that these warnings were

passed down, not simply to scarce her. They know where happiness lies, not in a cave or a country, but in love and the freedom to give and take what has been there all along." In a recent live performance by the

New York Philharmonic of Alexander Scribin's Symphony No. 1, I became aware of the power of its concluding chorale movement, written and performed with a majesty to rival Beethoven's famous musical "Ode to Joy" in his Ninth. The chorus finally sings forth with Scribin's full symphonic treatment: "Glory to art, forever glory!" And that certainly can be applied as well as to Ms. Tan's popular but critically underappreciated

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit.

# SUMMER CAMP AND DAY CARE



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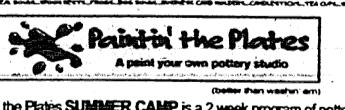
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eligion to open their home to children ages 5-17 who need rd passence, you can receive up to \$35,000 a year per child. The Country, your parent,

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**TOPLOTE** 

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

#### Children are thriving at Here We Grow

Here We Grow Child Development Center is a new child care facility with a unique view and methodology toward child care. Here We Grow is located at 422 Central Ave.,

Here We Grow is owned and operated by Cheryl Hoose, an elementary school teacher of five years in the Elizabeth school district. Hoose holds a double bachelor's degree in elementary education and psychology, and has always filled her classroom with new and innovative ideas.

Some of Hoose's visions for the center are already in place, such as a lower child/teacher ratio than that which is required by the State of New Jersey, Bureau of Licensing.

Another is the implementation and use of Internet Cameras, which allow parents to view their child's classrooms via the Internet and view the activities of their children during their school day. In one instance, the alarm installer for Here We Grow had seen the Internet Cameras being installed and was very interested in the idea. He told Hoose's husband, Michael who installed and configured the computer network for the center. including the Internet Cameras - that his mother lives in Illinois, and is always requesting pictures and/or vid-cos of her grandson. He chose to enroll his child in Here We Grow, and had called his mother, telling her that she now can log onto the Internet and see her grandson everyday, watching him grow up and being a part of his life every day - except Saturdays and Sundays, of course!



Two teachers at Here We Grow Child Development Center in Westfield enjoy time with two of their young charges.

Classes are in full swing with many

There is no additional charge for activities including finger painting, the Internet cameras. Every child deserves every service offered by Here We Grow equally, and why should a parent have to pay to be part of the child's life, especially when in this day and age most households require two working parents, resulting in placing the child in a child care Newspaper's policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and

wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announce-

ments should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly hand-

written and no longer than one page. All announcements

should have a daytime phone number for verfication or if

outdoor playground and indoor playground, especially nice on those cold rainy days. The center has been so successful.

plans and being made for a full-day kindergarten. One of the specialties is in the Pre-K area with the professional

Babies are learning to walk and toddlers are learning how to use their, words. Stimulated by the bright cheery classrooms, all the children give lots of smiles at the beginning of the day and are eager to share their day at the end.

Information requested for weddings are parents names,

date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who offi-

ciated, who attended the bride and groom, high school

name and town, college name, town and degree, name of

employer and town where located, job title and where the

couple honeymooned and will reside.

Call 908-233-6000 for information.

tors face several unique concerns when investing, and should therefore consider taking unique approach to financial planning. Women typically live longer than men, are more likely to take time off during the working years, and most women will be solely

point in their lives. Ritter has a 19-year history in the financial services industry. He is committed to educating the public about important financial issues, and he achieves this goal through seminars,

workshops and written articles. Groups from women's clubs and organizations as well as individual investors are encouraged to attend the seminar. For more information to request tickets, call Ritter's senior marketing coordinator, Rose DeSimone, at 908-789-7827.

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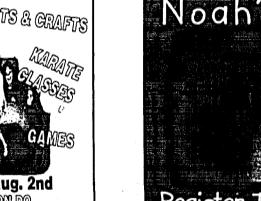


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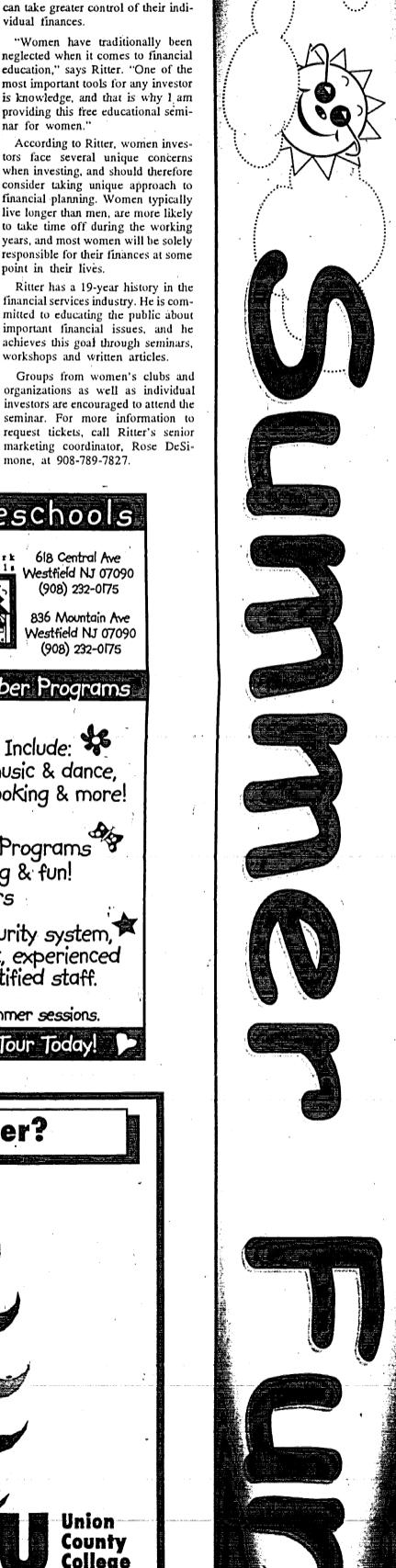
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Union County College



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

10th reunion, June 15.

25th reunion, Nov. 30.

20th reunion, 2003.

10th reunion, 2003.

1982, 20th reunion, Aug. 24.

and '73, Aug. 16.

Inn. Kenilworth. For information

contact Donna Kimmel-Zolli at P.O.

Box 4108, Roselle Park, 07204, or at

· Linden High School Class of

1952 will conduct its 50th reunion

Oct. 18 at The Westwood in Gar-

wood. For information, call Vera

Beruck Novak at 908-245-5591 or

designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send Community Newspapers, P.O. Box Donald B. Palmer Museum at Spring-3109, Union, 07083.

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilites. The exhibit will tour the county For Information, Ioa% 908-354-3040,

ARTIST BON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Avel, Westheld Gallery hours are Tuesday's through Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm and Union. For information, call by appointment For information, call

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHERS will display their work in the first Union County Photo Show, on exhibit through May 31 in the Freeholders Gallery at the Union County Administration Building 'Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Administration Building s located at Elizabethtown Plaza; Rahway Avenue, Elizabeth. For information, call 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial 711.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of the Art Center Watercolor Affiliates throughout the month of May. CHS is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For Information, call 888-244-5373.

pastels by Alden Baker throughout the month of May. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame

& Art is located at 465 Springfield Ave.,

Summit. For information, call 908-273-8665. have his works on exhibit at Bouras Galleries in Summit through June. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located at 25 DeForest Ave , Summit. For informa-

tion, call 908-277-6054. BRIDGEWAYS TRUE COLORS OF AMERICA will be on exhibit in the James Howe Fine Arts Gallery at Kean University in Union through June 4. Gallery hours are noon to 2:30 p.m. through Friday, and by appointment May 28 to 31 and June 3 and 4. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call

908-355-7200, Ext. 133.

POETRY IN ART, etchings by Egidijus Skulski Art Gallery at the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark through June 7.

732-382-7197. RECENT WORKS by Cathy Schaefer will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through June 7. Gallery hours are are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, NJCVA is ocated at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

information to Arts and Entertain- the Springfield area, will have their ment Editor Bill VanSant. Wornall works on exhibit through June 13 in the

Jonathan Franzen

732-574-1818.

in Friberger Park. For information, call

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT

field. The selection for June 5 is "Cau-

casia" by Danzy Senna. Barnes &

Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West

Springfield. For information, call

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-

ING GROUP will meet the first Wed-

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

Barnes & Noble in Clark, Barnes &

Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rari-

tan Road. For information, call

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli,

meets at Barnes & Noble in Clark the

second and fourth Monday of each

month. Barnes & Noble in Clark is

located at 1180 Raritan Road, For

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30

p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Springfield.

The selection for June 11 is "Long

Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene

O'Neill, Barnes & Noble is located at

240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS

meets the second Thursday of the

month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in

Springfield, Barnes & Noble is located

at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For

MYSTERY READING GROUP will

meet at Barnes & Noble in Clark the

second Thursday of each month at

7:30 p.m. Barnes & Noble is located at

1180 Raritan Road. For information,

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at

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

Route 22 West, Springfield, the third

Monday of each month. For informa-

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group will meet at Barnes & 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

information, call 908-233-3045 or send

e-mail to 8605@comcast.net.

call 732-574-1818.

tion, call 973-376-8544.

information, call 973-376-8544.

information, call 973-376-8544.

information, call 732-574-1818.

field Public Library. Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdsays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 30 p.m :- Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information,

UNION COUNTY EMPLOYEES and their families will have their artwork on display in the first exhibit and contest for county employees. The exhibit at NUI Elizabethtown Gas Co. runs through June 14.

Exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, NUI Elizabethtown Gas Co. is located in Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave. 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial

UNITY 4, the annual exhibit of the works by Rahway High School advanced art students and art majors, will be on display at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sunday through June 14. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fri-

days 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.

BACK TO THE FUTURE, a 30-year retrospective of the serigraphy of Elissa F. Merkl, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public SUMMIT FRAME & ART will exhibit \_ Library through June 19. Gallery hours are Mondays to

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave- in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. ANIMAL, VEGETABLE OR MINER-AL, the works of Kit Sailer, will be on SURREALIST THOM LYNCH will exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth McKay Library at Union County College in Cranford through

> days to Thursdays and Saturdays, and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call

PRINTED MATTER will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summut June 7 through July 9. A reception will take place June 9 from 2 to 5 pm Gallery hours are are 9-a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fndays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For formation, call 908-273-9121

SUMMER VISIONS, the work of mem-Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fri- bers of the Drew Art Association, will days, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 be on expibit in the Wisner House at a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit Foundation is located at 177 Broad- through Aug 29 Anjartists' reception way, Clark, For information, all will take place June 30 from 2:30 to

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information.

lassified Department

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Discussion Group 2002 will conclude in the coming weeks.

June 19: "The Corrections" by **CONCERTS** COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Con-Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public cert Series will conclude its concerts Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave.

Stepping Out

with a Westfield appearance. June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield The concert will take place at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of 1 E. Broad St., 908-233-4211. the month at Barnes & Noble in Spring-The concert begins 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. CELEBRATION SINGERS will appear in concert May 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m. at Hillside Avenue Middle School, Centennial Avenue in Cranford. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children younger than 12 years

old. For information,, call 908-276-6846. BAYERN VEREIN NEWARK will marks its 72nd anniversary with a musical appearance June 1 at 5 p.m. at the Deutscher Club, Featherbed Lane in Clark. Tickets are \$5 per person, with children younger that 12 years old. admitted free. For information, call 908-276-7745 or 908-322-5570. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the For information, call 973-376-8544 BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the year. All

concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe For information, including a concert schedule, call 732-574-1818.

SPRING FINE ART AND CRAFTS will be sponsored by Rose Squared Productions June 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue across from Union County College in Cranford. Admission is free. For information, call 908-874-5247 or visit

www.rosesquared.com. THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains.

Raritan Road. For information, call

732-574-1818.

is led by Kevin Muller. For information, For information, call 908-755-7653 call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Bame's & Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Bar-SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues

nes & Noble in Clark is located at 1180 ings at 8 p.m. — beginners are asked Rantan Road For information, call to arrive at 7:30 p.m. — at The Connection, Morris Avenue and Maple Street, Summit. Upcoming gatherings are scheduled for Friday and June 14, which is the season's closing party. CENTER in Murray Hill will offer its "Litte Maestros" program of music and are \$4. For information, call movement to children 3 months to 6 years old. Classes include "Baby's

Musical World," "Music for Toddlers, DISCUSSION "Cycle of Seasons" and "Music Makers." The Suburban Community Music Center is located at 570 Central Ave., RANTE will conduct a free painting Murray Hill. For information, call demonstration and lecture at June 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For infor-COLLECTIBLES mation, call 908-756-1707 by Friday. JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB professional life coach Jami Novak meets the fourth Thursday of each meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municmonth at Barnes and Noble in Clark. ipal Building, East Broad Street. For Barnes and Noble is located at 1180

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor its Lunchtime Video Series in the coming months. Videos are Tues-

days at noon. Participants should bring a bag lunch; coffee and cookles are Tuesday: "Deep End of the Ocean" June 11: "Patch Adams" June 25: "Notting Hill" July 9: "The Crossing" July 23: "Forces of Nature"

Aug. 6: "October Sky"

Aug. 20: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930. ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM at the Frailside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, is open Sundays with programming at 2 and 3:30 p.m., according to monthly themes. May: Andromeda Galaxy

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, Mountainside. For information, call

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER in Mountainside will offer programming and events for children, adults and families in the coming Wednesday: "Moonlight Meander,"

7 to 8 p.m., \$3, 6 years old and older, rain date is May 30, preregistration is Sundays in June: "The Star of Harry Potter," 2 and 3:30 p.m., \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for senior citizens, 6 years

old and olde

Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call 908-789-3670. TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE its 2001-02 season with Friday gather- CENTER in Mountainside will offer "Baby Makes Three," a series of parent-and-children classes for kids

21/2 to 4 with younger siblings.

Tuesday: Wetland Watchers June 11: Time for Turtles Classes are 11 a.m. to noon. Cost Admission is \$2; special workshops per family group is \$8 for Union County residents, \$10 for out-of-county residents. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 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. For information, call

JUST P.I.S.T. - Poets In Society

Together — will be presented by Letter

It Special by Al and the George E. Can-

Summit Area Jaycees ...

Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad...

by Ray Cooney through June 1. Shows are May 31 and June 1 at 8 p.m., with no performances this Friday and Saturday: May 31 is a benefit performance. Tickets are \$15 for the May 21 benefit, \$12 for the June 1 show. The WCP theater is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call 908- 232-1221.

7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door. George E. Cannon

Lodge is located at 103 Valley St ..

Vauxhall. For Information, call

THEATER

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-

ERS will present "It Runs in the Family"

201-542-1966.

THE EMMANUEL CANCER FOUND-ATION will present the Brick Community Players in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown May 31 at 8 p.m. at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Tickets are \$15 and benefit the foundation. For information, call 908-322-4323, Ext.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "Almost Home" by Karon Semones through June 2. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call

STONY HILL PLAYERS of Summit will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" June 1 through 16 at the Community Congregational Church, Hartshorn Drive in Short Hills. Shows are at 8 p.m. June 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15; 3 p.m. June 2, 9 and 16. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$6 for children younger than 12 years old. For information, call 908-464-7716.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Sunday Football, noon to closing, see all the games with \$2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Monday Night Football

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints are \$2. Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

Today: Mountain of Venus and Seven Ways From Sunday Friday: B.B. & the Singers

Saturday: The Booglerizers Wednesday: Juggling Suns May 30: Nightmares and Tinseltown

May 31: Freelance Bishops and June 1: Soft Parade in a tribute to

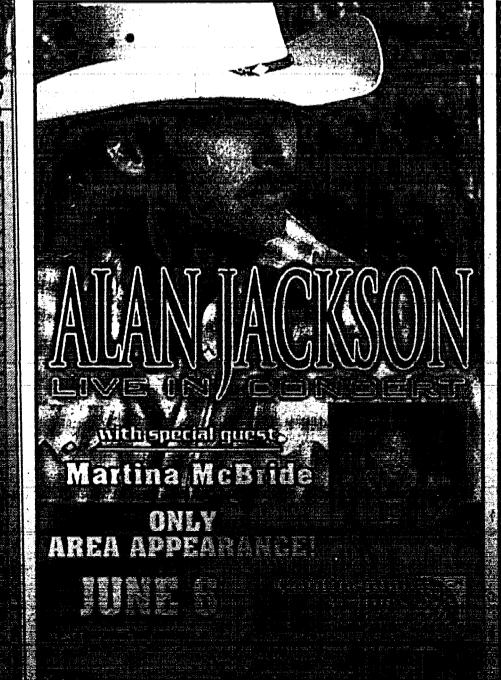
The Doors For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com.

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

Sunday: Groove Apparatus June 2: Electric Breakwater June 9: The Joe Taino Trio June 16: The Pat Clare Trio June 23: The Noel Sagerman Trio June 30: The Tyshawn Sarey

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### non Elks Lodge in Vauxhall Friday at www.localsource.com Internet Directory

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## REUNIONS

• The following reunions have been Westfield High School Class of registered with Reunions Unlimited. 1992, 10th reunion, May 4. Union High School Class of 1992. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

Union High School Classes of 1972 Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for Summit High School Class classmates in preparation for its 52nd reunion. For information, call Union High School Class of 1977. 954-360-0666 or send e-mail to joanjerr@aol.com.

Union High School Class of 1983 • Elizabeth High School Class of 1982 is organizing a class reunion. Union High School Class of 1993 For information, or To volunteer for the planning committee, contact Kim

Trontman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. · Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. fembers of this class are asked to

908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at

732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.

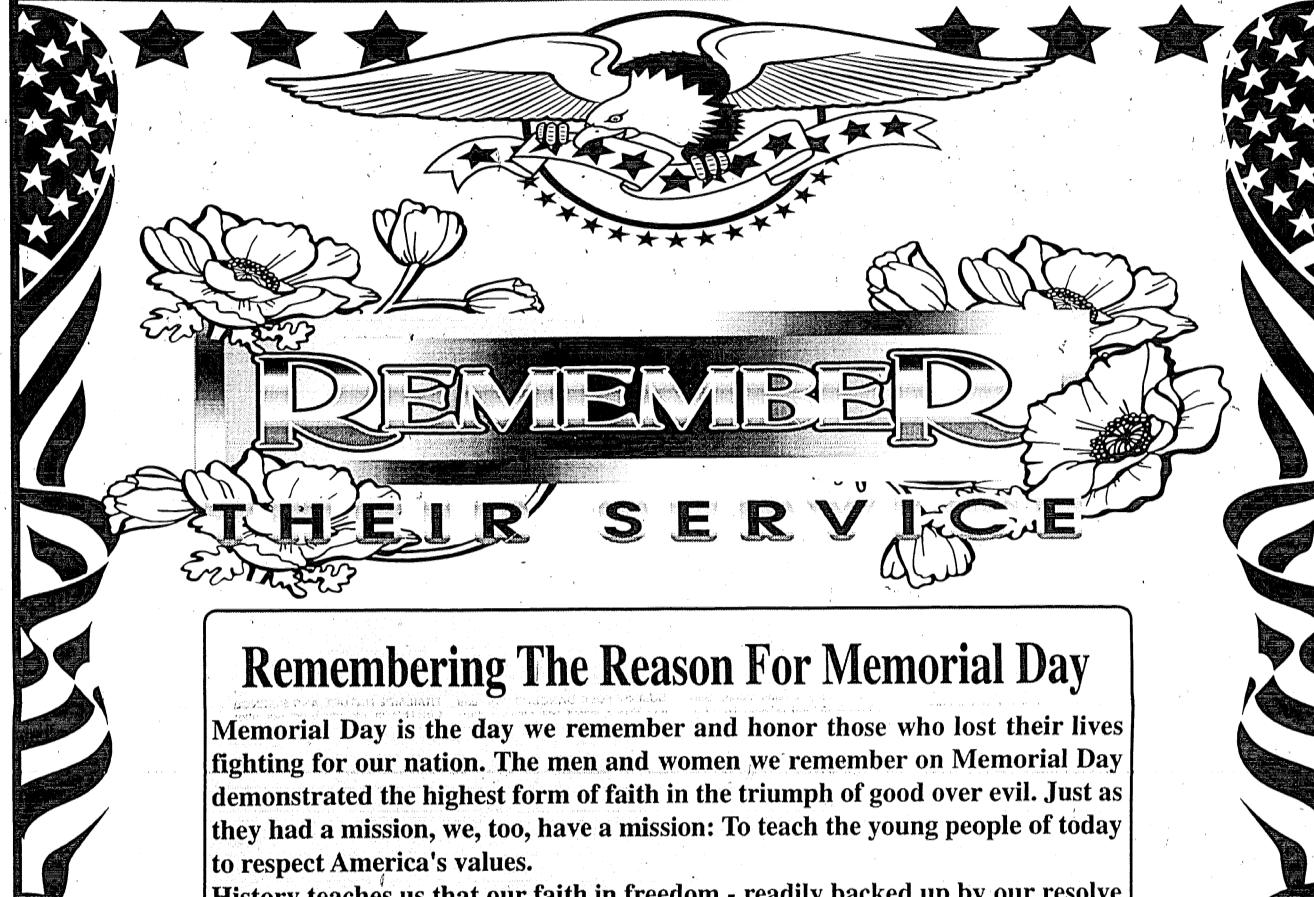
Charlie Siedenburg at 201-854-4580 contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at or send e-mail to esiedenburg@paperwww.classmates.com.

• Linden High School will sponsor advertising@aol.com. a reunion picnic for classes from the 1950s and '60s Aug. 24 from 1 p.m. to Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood reunion Sept. 21 at the Kenilworth

• Staten Island's Moore Catholic Avenue, Linden. For information, call 908-862-4272. High School Class of 1982 will con-• Linden High School Classes of duct its 20th reunion July 5 at the 1952 to '56 will sponsor a New Eng-Staaten Restaurant and July 6 at

Donnacita@aol.com. Wolfe's Pond. For information, call land reunion cruise Sept. 8 to 13. For information, call 732-793-3151. Roselle Park High School Class mill.org, call Karen Silvers Perina at of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion 718-987-6579, or log onto Sept. 15. For information, call 732-928-5192 or send e-mail to bw-Wilma Spanjerberg Villani at

> 908-862-8748. Frank H. Morrell High School For free ad advice call



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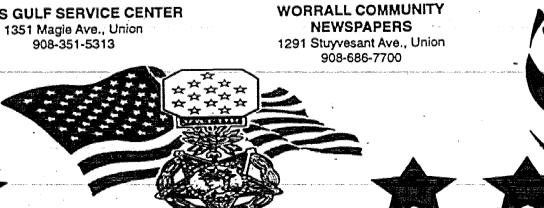
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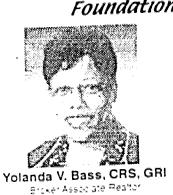
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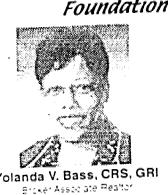
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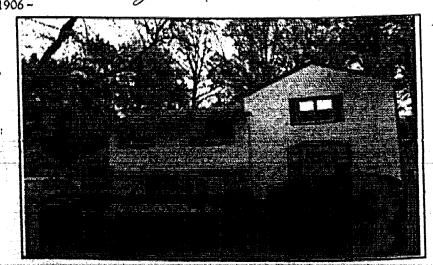
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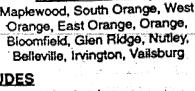
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Union, Kenilworth, Roselle Park,

Summit, Mountainside, Springfield.

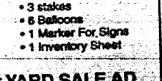
3 Garage/Yard Sale signs, 12 x 24 inches 3 stakes . 6 Balloons 215 Peel-Off Pricing Labels 1 Seven-Step Instruction Sheet 1 Secrets Of Money-Making Garage/Yard Sales 4 Mini - Signs For Bulletin Boards

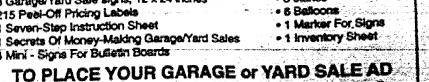


**Essex County** 

KIT INCLUDES





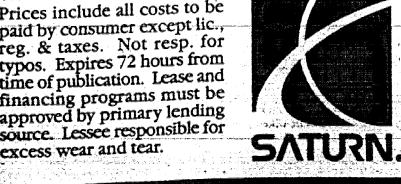






paid by consumer except lic., reg. & taxes. Not resp. for typos. Expires 72 hours from time of publication. Lease and financing programs must be approved by primary lending source. Lessee responsible for

excess wear and tear.





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