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Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 73 NO. 42

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 2002

TWO SECTION

Board promises school expansion update at next meet

Referendum expected in December

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield residents interested in finding out more about the proposed school expansion to address overcrowding are being urged by school officials to come to the next board meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Jonathan Dayton High School.

The Board of Education most likely will place a school expansion referendum on the ballot in December.

The expansion probably would result in pre-K through second-grade students attending Edward V. Walton School, third-through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier, and sixth- through eighthgraders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

Walton and Sandmeier would be expanded, while sections of the other schools would be renovated, including the district's science labs.

"I'm going to go into a little more detail than I did last time and so is the architect," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "He's now put a little more detail into some of the drawings to show what the addition at Walton might look like. He's working now on some of the cost estimates so we'll get a little more information out before the summer and everybody leaves for vacation."

Mahler has attended several PTA meetings in the past few weeks, answering any questions that concerned parents had about the school expansion.

"Those PTAs that wanted me to give them an update on where we stand at the end of the year, I promised to go there and answer their questions," said Mahler. "Also, I took advantage of seeing them and asking them to have people come to Monday's meeting, where I'm giving a progress report to the board."

The Board of Education and school officials want to inundate the public with as much information as possible.

"We're starting at the grass roots levels with the PTAs," said board President Linda Duke. "Dr. Mahler has made a couple of presentations at the June PTA meetings. We're also going to be publicizing it through public meetings and, probably, as we did with the budget, go out to many of the civic groups in town. We'll also be sending out a newsletter dedicated to the building referendum, probably in the fall.'

Mahler said that during the summer he will continue to work with the architect and to make sure that come the fall they will have enough information to share with the voting public.

"We're still operating under the hope that we will have a referendum ready for December," he said. "We know that even if we were to get all the paperwork done for a September vote, obviously the people wouldn't have an opportunity to think about it and ask questions and feel comfortable with it."

Mahler has met with the Board of Education's Buildings and Grounds Committee, taking them on tours of the buildings, and identifying first-hand some of the things that need to be expanded.

"They'll be able to go back to the board and give them more information,

having also talked about, maybe, some of the costs and how we might phase it in," said Mahler. "When people hear some of the numbers involved with some of things that we need to do, it's at first shocking. But then when you see the physical condition of what we're talking about, then they realize how important it is to address it."

Mahler did not have a total cost for the expansion yet, but some numbers are beginning to come in.

"That's the kind of thing we really won't have until the fall," he said. "We won't know how much it will affect the taxpayer until, maybe even into, November. We'll have a 'guesstimate' for people but to have it exact, apparently things slow down tremendously in Trenton."

The state considers elementary schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to the state. The state is willing to fund \$138 for each square foot; an approximate total of \$1.255 million.

The state only will supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its schools beyond that figure, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations, the state will pay up to 40 percent of the cost.

"We won't know how much it'll cost the taxpayer until we know how much we're going to get from Trenton," said Mahler. "Even after we have the total estimated cost, and of course we won't know for sure until it goes out to bid and everything, but what we are projecting as the cost, we won't know what that means to the taxpayer until we know how much we're getting in state aid."



Staff Writer

It's a nice sunny day outside, one of those perfect days. Your two little girls want to go in the backyard, swing on the swings hanging from the playground set you bought them. But you won't let them. There are rats in your backyard and you don't want your children getting bitten.

For the past two months residential properties on Temple Drive, Baltusrol Way and Woodcrest Circle have become infested with rats.

"I was told by the director of the Department of Health, after I told him I have a 3-year-old, a 5-year-old and a dog, that I was concerned about putting poison down. He said, 'It's no big deal if they eat it. They're not going to die. They'll just get sick," said Temple Drive resident Mike

The Department of Health is telling residents in the neighborhood that the cause of the infestation is most likely their properties.

"I don't think we'll be able to pinpoint exactly where the rodents came from this one time," said Springfield Health Officer Robert Sherr. "What we're really doing is addressing it by trying to bring them under control. eliminate the rodents in that area, and then get the people to really clean up their property. Unfortunately, a lot of the residents there don't see how that plays into it too much."

Residents in the area are saying that the rat infestation is not their fault, rather it's due to construction in the area and the increased catering business of Temple Beth Ahm.

The Department of Health says the temple and the construction sites are

pointing by the residents over in that area at the temple," said Sherr. "Basically, they're very concerned that the rodent problem was initiated and is continuing because of the temple. That is not the case.

"We have done numerous inspections there, not only with our personnel, but also with the exterminator that is employed by Springfield, and the temple, and we did not find any rodent problem."

"Every cause has an effect," said Delviscovo. "We need to get to the root of the cause. I'm not saying it's solely on the temple. I want to be clear on that. There are a lot of factors but it is a major catering facility."

A couple of weeks ago, Delviscovo contacted the Department of Health and had an inspector come to his

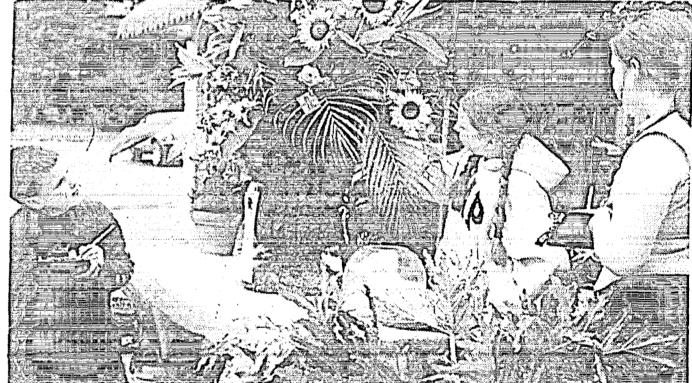


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Everything is coming up roses for Mountainside residents Liam, Amelia and Ariana Christoffers who test their floral knowledge by guessing all the names of the different flowers in the arrangement. The activity was part of the Mountainside sidewalk art fair on Saturday. Due to the threat of rain, many of the artists canceled their appearances and exhibits, but other activities took place.

Despite grey sky, fair brings fun

Behind Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, two of the Dumpsters used for depositing waste

from catered events and activities have lids that do not completely close. In recent

months, residents in the nearby area have reported rat sightings and health officials

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

have been trying to pinpoint the source.

The Mountainside Chamber of Commerce, a division of the Westfield Art Chamber of Commerce, hosted the firstever Mountainside sidewalk art fair on Saturday.

"We got a Mountainside Chamber of Commerce group going about a year ago and we wanted to plan an event," said Debbie Schmidt, executive of the Chamber of Commerce. "So this is our first event that we're having."

The Westfield Art Association artists were scheduled to appear, selling fine art, including oils, watercolors, sculptures, photography and other media. However, due to gray skies and a chance of rain, they did not attend.

However, several local merchants were on hand to make the art fair a success.

"When I found out about the event I was very excited," said George Gatesy, owner of Clubhouse Anitiques and Furnishings on Mountain Avenue.

At 11 a.m., only one hour after the fair started, Gatesy had already sold two oil paintings.

"We had a great day," said Gatesy. "We had a couple hundred to 250 people in the store. It was a very positive Saturday. Anytime you can display products and create some excitement like we did on the sidewalk, I think it's

real positive." Valley National Bank sponsored a Moonwalk ride for

children and the Children's Specialized Hospital conducted face painting.

"It's just a small fun day and we're really excited about

it," said Schmidt. "I think it's going to be a terrific event." Brighton Gardens handed out balloons and Quality Portraits conducted a drawing for a free in-home portrait session with a free 16x20 family portrait.

Dentist Robert Wortzel's office had people on hand to help children make spin art.

"It doesn't cause cavities," joked Donna Wortzel. "The paint is washable and it's something that's easy and fun for the kids to do."

Children had their art on display, featuring the theme "My Hero" in their work.

Crowning Achievements, a counseling, consultation and community outreach organization located on Route 22. were having kids fill out hero award certificates. Crowning Achievements was then going to mail the certificates to each child's hero.

"Children can send an award to their parents or anyone in their life who has had a positive influence on them," said Anthony DiFabio, executive director and outreach coordinator for Crowning Achievements.

The Chamber of Commerce has approximately 25 to 30 businesses in the borough who are members. "We thought that this would be something manageable

for our first event," said Schmidt.

After all these years, he's still a good sport

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

"I certainly had a wonderful evening; there was a packed house," Springfield resident Sid Dorfman, sports columnist and writer for The Star-Ledger, said.

On June 12, Dorfman was presented with the B'Nai B'Rith Citizen and Civic Affairs Award for 2002, at a dinner in his honor at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. The veteran newspaperman is in his 66th year and still going strong.

"I never plan to retire; I love this business." He still heads the Dorf Feature Service for The Star-Ledger and writes a weekly sports column as

Noted for his sense of humor, he said. "When I looked around and saw the full dining room — there must have been between 150 and 200 people there - I said that if I can draw this many people, I guess it means I deserve the award. Seriously, though,

I was very pleased with the occasion. B'Nai B'Rith is the oldest and largest Jewish charitable organization in the

Dorfman is a member of the Conservative Temple Beth Ahm.

Rabbi Mark Mallach said, "It is a double honor for us; he is a member of B'Nai B'Rith and our temple, and this . award goes to a prestigious member of the community each year; we are very proud that Sid Dorfman won this year." Dorfman began his career with the

Morning Ledger of Newark, predecessor of today's Star-Ledger, and at the age of 18, he launched his own news bureau, the Dorf Features Service. At the same time, Dorfman served as makeup and news editor at The Star-Ledger. He has been called the "Dean of New Jersey's Sportswriters" and is a member of the New Jersey Sports Hall of Fame, the New Jersey Interscholastic Association Hall of Fame,

'When I looked around and saw the full dining room — there must have been between 150 and 200 people there - I said that if I can draw this many people, I guess it means I deserve the award.'

- Sid Dorfman

the Old Time Athletes Hall of Fame, and the Newark Hall of Fame.

Dorfman has received numerous awards, including from Seton Hall University and the First Fidelity Bank. His column in 1990 was voted best in the country by the United States Golf Writers Association, and he received that award at the Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga. The column was put on exhibit for a year at the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Admission to the dinner/dance at the temple was \$100 per person, but according to Dorfman and Mallach,

many people gave two or three times that amount to the famous charity. The organization, which is B'Nai B'Rith Lodge 2093, supports The Anti-Defamation League, and most of all, the Jewish youth groups throughout the area.

This particular lodge, headed by President Joe Tenenbaum, covers Hillside, Springfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains, Mountainside and Clark in its membership. The fundraiser was considered a "huge success," according to Mallach and Tenenbaum.



Springfield resident Sld Dorfman, a local living legend in the world of sports journalism, receives the B'Nai B'Rith Citizen and Civics award for 2002 from B'Nai B'Rith President Joe Tenenbaum during a ceremony June 12 at Temple Beth Ahm.

Summer signals start

By Joan M. Devlin

As summertime arrives, most but not all of the area churches have special

• The First Congregation of the Presbyterian Church at Springfield, 37

summer schedules, and in Springfield and Mountainside, this is also true.

Springfield

Church Mall, has its summer schedule beginning July 7 through Aug. 25, when

Vacation Bible Camp will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to

7:30 p.m., July 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30 and Aug. 1. This will be a joint effort by

the First Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist

Church, for the fourth year. A light supper will be served, and parents are

In conjunction with the combined Vacation Bible Camp, the two churches

• The Evangel Baptist Church at 242 Shunpike Road in Springfield will host

For the youth, the Evangel Baptist Church will host a "Bug Safari" from Aug.

• The Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will

host summer worship services from June 30 through Sept. 1 in the old sanctu-

ary, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Coffee and cake will be served from 9:30 to 10:15

11:30 a.m. Sunday school and child care will be provided during both of the

a.m., after which a second worship service will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to

On Sunday, services will still be hosted at 10 a.m. at Jonathan Dayton High

• The Mountainside Chapel, at 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, will host

worship services at 10 a.m. during July and August, with adult Christian educa-

tion classes at 9 a.m. There will also be a special program called "Junior High

In addition, the Faith Mountain Vacation Bible School will be hosted Aug. 5

Mountainside

5 through 9, which will be a week of Bible learning and fun. For information

summer services at 6 p.m. in the chapel Sundays through Aug. 25. during the

will also host joint Sunday services July 14 and Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m.

worship will be at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary at 210 Morris Ave.

invited to participate. Call the church office at 973-379-4320.

of special schedule

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Underage man gets arrested for possession of alcohol June 12

On June 12 at 12 a.m., Julie Cleaves, 19, of Westfield, was arrested for underage possession/ consumption of an alcoholic beverage on Woodland Avenue.

observing traffic at the intersection of arrested for theft of more than \$500 Mountain Avenue and New Provi- and for resisting arrest on Morris dence Road, when he witnessed Avenue Cleaves exit out the front left door of Chrones Tavern with a full case of

It was later discovered by the officer that Cleaves was underage. • Wilbur Moore, 31, of Union, was arrested for forgery June 10 at 3:02 p.m. on Route 22 West.

• On June 11 at 10:42 p.m., a West-Bennigan's parking lot on Route 22 field resident reported a burglary from West May 31 at 9:01 p.m. her motor vehicle on Route 22 East. • On Sunday at 2:32 a.m., Paul

Sheehan, 38, of Summit, was arrested was stolen. for driving while intoxicated on Sum-

POLICE BLOTTER

Springfield • On June 2 at 11:17 p.m., Robert Officer Richard Antonacci was Denourie, 25, of Roselle Park, was

of his vehicle were damaged outside his home on June 5 at 5:09 p.m. • A South Maple Avenue resident • On June 6 at 6:15 p.m., Luis reported that a CD player and various Perez, 27, of Newark, was arrested for CDs were stolen from his vehicle possession of counterfeit government parked outside his home May 29 at documents and identity theft.

• Union and Colonia residents reported that their vehicles were damaged when a tree fell on them in • On May 30 at 4:20 p.m., Staples,

Chatham resident reported that his Route 22 East, reported that a printer vehicle's driver's side.door lock was damaged while he was parked on Michael Vivona, 45, of Union Morris Tumpike. was arrested June 2 at 3 p.m. for pos-

Firefighters put out house fire

On June 12 at 8:35 a.m., Springfield firefighters responded to a house fire on Garden Oval. The fire was firefighters were able to extinguish it. • On June 9 at 10:59 a.m., firefigh-

• On June 10 at 1:06 p.m., firefighters assisted in a lock-out at a Pitt Road residence. At 2:18 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a call at a Mountain Avenue business. Stonehill Road apartment complex. At 12:01 p.m., they responded to a At 7:14 p.m., they responded to Mountain Avenue for a motor vehicle

accident with a spill. • On June 11 at 12:22 p.m., firefighters assisted with a child locked in a car on Highpoint Road. At 3:53 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle—alarm accident on Meisel and South Springfield avenues. At 5:36 p.m., they extinguished a truck fire on Route 78

FIRE BLOTTER

contained to the laundry room and, ters responded to Route 78, mile post 51, for a motor vehicle accident. At 2:45 p.m., they answered a medical ters investigated an activated fire service call at a Garden Oval resialarm at an Evergreen Avenue dence. At 5:07 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Woodcrest Circle residence.

• On June 13 at 10:49 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service medical service call at an Evergreen Avenue residence. At 1:14 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Golf Oval residence. At 9:12 p.m., all units responded to a Highlands Avenue residence for an activated fire

• On Friday at 7:45 a.m., firefighters attended to a motor vehicle accident on Mountain and Edgewood. At 10:02 a.m., they responded to a motor-• On June 12 at 7:59 p.m., firefigh- vehicle accident with injuries on the area.

been done," he said.

trash bags properly.

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"A lot of the neighbors have been

talking and a lot of the neighbors have

been seeing a major increase in the

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Springfield Avenue. At 10:55 a.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at Thelma L. Sandmeier School. At 11 a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22

session of cocaine at Police

• On June 4 at 2:21 p.m., a Fields-

tone Drive resident reported that soda

was poured on his vehicle while it was

parked at Jonathan Dayton High

that the passenger door lock and door

• A Caldwell Place resident

reported that gold chains, valued at

\$2,500, were stolen from her bedroom

• On June 10 at 8:30 p.m., a

June 8 at 11:26 p.m.

• A Tudor Court resident reported

Headquarters.

At 11:10 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at a Church Mall business. At 2:24 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Greenhill Road residence. At 5:44 p.m., they responded to a Ruby Street residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector.

 On June 10 at 6:52 p.m., Mountainside firefighters extinguished a mulch fire at a Long Meadow residence. At 8:56 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Justin

• On Sunday at 11:29 p.m., all units attended to an odor of something burning in the area of Apple Tree Lane. However, no fire was present in

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.

• The seniors of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield take part in their graduation ceremony, 7 p.m. outside the school on Mountain

• The Great Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., meets at 10 a.m. for Karl Marx's "Alienated

• B' Nai B'rith of Springfield sponsors a bus trip to the Claridge Casino Hotel in Atlantic City. A bonus package includes breakfast at Bagel Cha-

teau, 222 Mountain Ave. at 8:30 a.m. The bus leaves from Echo Plaza Mall at 10:30 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield. Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120

• The public is invited to re-enter the 18th century to commemmorate the 222nd anniversary of the Battle of Springfield at the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall in

The historic grounds of the Parish House and church will be open for public tours from noon to 4 p.m. For information, call 973-379-4320.

• "2002 in the Ocean Blue" begins at the Mountainside Free Public Library at Constitution Plaza this summer with the opportunity for youth to sign up and read all summer long, with special prizes for deep-sea readers from pre-school age through middle school.

For information, call 908-233-0115. • The Springfield Board of Education meets in the Media Center of Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday • The romantic comedy "Notting Hill," starring Hugh Grant and Julia Roberts, continues the Springfield Free Public Library's Lunchtime Video Series, starting at noon at 66 Mountain Ave. Bring a bag lunch. • New Jersey Citizen Action present an information update about energy restructuring prior to the program at 11:15 a.m.

For information, call 973-376-4930. • The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. • The Mountainside Board of Education meets in the Deerfield School

Media Center at 302 Central Ave. at 8 p.m. Wednesday • The seniors of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley

Heights take part in their graduation ceremony, 7 p.m., at 175 Watchung Upcoming June 27

• Summertime Stories and Crafts will be conducted Thursday afternoons at the Mountainside Free Public Library at Constitution Plaza from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for kindergarteners through fourth-graders. The program will take place every Thursday through Aug. 8. High-

lights include crafts such as origami and scrapbooking with guest presenters for stories and crafts sessions. For more information, call 908-233-0115.

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

Reason for increase in rodents remains unclear for many

(Continued from Page 1)

property to inspect the rat problem. The inspector went to Delviscovo's town is responsible if there's a probproperty and his neighbors' proper- lem in the sewers and we've been ties. Rats and rat holes were found. Two days later, Delviscovo and his

neighbors received letters from the Department of Health stating that their properties are in violation and that they are responsible. The letter said that if they do not hire an exterminator they will be fined and/or

"I went to the Department of Health for help," said Delviscovo, "I went for help. I'm calling them. I'm the one that made the phone call and said, 'Come here. Come to my property Look at it. Help me.' The next day I get slapped with a letter saying call an

exterminator or get fined." Township Attorney Bruce Bergen

said the law states that the property owner, where the rats are living, is responsible for the infestation. "The said Delviscovo.

there's food, that's a source, that's fact the township has done the neceswhere the rodents go to. Plus, there's sary poisoning in the areas where a lot of construction in the area." there's a problem. If it's public land, "We comply with all of the town's where the rats are living, the township responsible for dealing with that

recommendations," said Rich Falkin, vice president in charge of buildings. problem and if that was found it has and grounds at Temple Beth Ahm. We only want to be good neighbors. Delviscovo said people in his We make sure that we do our best to neighborhood take care of their propcomply and see that we're good erty and that the Department of Health is putting the blame on them, saying

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irom THE <u>bank</u>.

The temple itself does not have any the cause is because of someone not putting their garbage out or not tying

"I think there's a lot of concern over in the area because people want to be able to say, 'Well, where did the rats come from?' I don't think we're in a position to say the rats came from

amount of parties that are being held this particular property or this particuat the temple with the amount of peo- lar circumstance," said Sherr. looked into the claim made by resiple who are attending the parties," "We are not the source of the rat dents that the temple has overflowing problem," said Falkin. "Saying that Dumpsters. "Since it has been brought "There's food and whenever the caterer, or having a catered affair, to our attention we have not seen it as

> not been covered but as far as overits catering facility usually on Satur- flowing the Dumpster and getting on day nights or Sundays. Whatever food the ground, we have not seen a not eaten is thrown away in the problem.' Dumpster, explained Delviscovo, which dies filled until garbage is tor to get rid of the rats and he's now

"There are Dumpsters that are property filled to the brim on a Monday morning," said Delviscovo. "Even if it sits there for a 24-hour period and it's 80 degress out, there's an issue there. There are Dumpsters there that are supposedly sealed but we've seen unsealed Dumpsters many times."

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All in a day's work for young politicians

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer To help students better understand their local government, 15 Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School seventh-graders conducted a Springfield Township Committee meeting last week.

"It's a lot of fun to have the children come in." said Committeeman Gregory Clarke. "It's a program that we've been doing for many years and I think it's well worthwhile." The students acted out the roles of

different Committee members and

township officials.

"I played the tax assessor and I thought it was a great experience," said Nina Yannazzone, student Tax Assessor. "Tonight I learned more about how our town runs and I thought that was very interesting because now I know what happens. Now because of this I think it would be a good job but I don't think I would want to do it because I don't have enough patience for it."

The students who participated and the roles they played are: Mayor Jodi Cottage, Deputy Mayor Sarah Hur-

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor

standing sanitary issue for Mountain-

with the findings of a Sewer Assess-

ment Commission report, which calls

for the placement of a \$10,000 con-

For the 22 affected properties, resi-

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side, the Borough Council agreed

Committeeman Elliot Grossman, Committeeman David Bao, Township Attorney Alyssa Cariani, Township Administrator Andrew Ghilin, Township Clerk Laura Dauser, Police Chief Jonathan Beri, Fire Chief Michele Capece, Treasurer Rose Romano, Tax Collector Natasha Scott, Tax Assessor Nina Yannazzone, Recreation Director Allison Schachtel and Court Administrator Julie Palermo. "Today I played the role of Court

witz, Committeeman Ben Preston,

Administrator," said Palermo. "It helped me learn a lot about the government and how it runs. I think when I am older I would like to have a job in the government. I am very honored to be here today and I want to remind everyone to pay their tickets on time."

The students introduced ordinances and resolutions and voted on whether to approve them or not Township Committee members sat with the students and helped them when it came time to vote.

"I am very happy to have been chosen for this experience," said Hurwitz. "I learned a lot about how the government and township worked.'

Report calls for residents to pay

installments, bearing legal interest.

The fee will appear as a separate item

The overall cost of the project was

Borough Attorney John Post

explained that in 1986, the Borough

Council decided to extend the sanitary

usage stalled when it was discovered

that sewage which was intended to

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on their 2003 tax bills.

nection fee for residents living near a sewer system by installing a sewer

newly constructed sanitary sewer line line along the three streets. The pro-

along Prospect Avenue, Summit Lane ject was completed in 1988, but its

dents can pay the fee over a period of flow into a trunk line connection into

10 years in equal quarterly or yearly Cranford was unable to do so because

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of a suspension of activity on new connections imposed during a litigation process involving Mountainside, Cranford, the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority and its other member town.

for the night.

parents to attend.

In past years, the Township Com-

mittee had the students conduct meet-

ings in the afternoon, when many of

the childrens' parents were working

and could not attend. This was the

first year the students hosted an even-

ing meeting, allowing many more

In the course of the year, the Town-

Since the activity was suspended, the borough decided not to assess those properties that could not use the

In 1999, the commission was created to determine the amount of the

Jodie Cottage has a big chair to fill as she sits in Mayor

Steven Goldstein's place for the regular Township

Committee meeting. On June 11, the Springfield Town-

ship Committee allowed the seventh-graders from Flor-

ence M. Gaudineer Middle School to be the committee

assessment. The litigation has now been resolved and the properties are allowed to connect to the new sewer line and receive the assessment for the

Photo By Joseph Sorrentino

ship Committee doesn't just work.

with seventh-graders. They work with

students in the high school, they run a

fourth-grade program and a second-

with all the children at all the different

levels and it certainly is enjoyable."

said Committeeman Sy Mullman.

"We are certainly staying involved

grade program.

for information at 908-232-3456.

through 9, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. for children from kindergarten through fifth grade! There is also an adult class with nursery provided at the same time. Call • The Community Presbyterian Church, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, will

Impact" at 7 to 9 p.m. the week of July 22 through 26.

and registration, call 973-379-4351.

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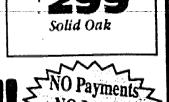












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Springfield Emanuel host Bible Camp

The Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church in conjunction with the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be hosting the "Smile! Jesus Loves You!" Vacation Bible Camp at 40 Church Mall Tuesday and Thursday evenings — July 16, 18, 23, 25 and 30 — from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a closing picnic scheduled for Aug. 1. Each day, stories of Jesus' unconditional love will be reinforced using related crafts, games, drama and mus-

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ic. Children should come in bathing

suits, and dinner will be served each

friendly family fun and fellowship. All ages are welcome with special annual events for children age 3 through sixth grade. For information and registration, call 908-245-6244 or **meeting** 973-379-4320.

> Become a Brave Believer at St. John's Now is the time to register for ing May 20 at the home of Kate Get-"Brave Believers" Vacation Bible

Experience to be conducted at St. John's Evangelican Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit, from Join the Christian Youth Rock

Band, Captive Free, which will be rerforming every day throughout the

directors were elected. Continuing in office are President Barbara Packer and Secretary Bernice Samelson. Elected were Vice Presidents Barbara Johnson and Bernice Samelson, Treasurer Pam Kuhn, Voter Service Diane Gallo and Marlene Sincaglia, Local Program Bernice Samelson and Tracy Robinson, Membership Mary Balint, Bulletin Jean Unger, Budget Elsa Weinstein and Trudy Hickox, and Nominating Ed Kessler and Jeanne Waplewood Chamber of Commerc

> The Local Program adopted for the coming year will be a continuation of the Kids Voting Program for a third year both in Berkeley Heights and in



The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit welcomed the Rev. Vanessa Southern of the Unitarian Church in Summit to the Annual Meeting, May 20, at the home of Kate Getzendanner in Summit. Pastor Southern spoke on volunteerism in today's world. From left are Kate Getzendanner, Rev. Southern and Mary Balint of New Providence, League membership chairperson.

Stanford Drive project, through which space in the area. property for recreational purposes, meeting Monday at the home of Bar-

Summit. Also, Berkeley Heights and Summit members will watch city members will track details of the and county projects that involve open the township is attempting to acquire. The next meeting will be a planning

bara Packer, to set up the calender of activities for the coming year. The league welcomes new members. Call 908-277-6773 or 908-286-0029 for

from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Car-

ol G. Simon Cancer Center Confer-

ence Room at Morristown Memorial

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HEALTH

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assembled group.

image enhancement Atlantic Health System's Overlook

The class, which is open to any and their best while dealing with the side Il women with cancer, will be con- effects of treatment. ducted at the hospital two times this

summer: July 1, 10 a.m. to noon in Conference Room 2, and Aug. 12, 10 a.m. to noon in Conference Room 2. Trained volunteers from the Ameri-Hospital in Summit is offering a free can Cancer Society will provide class in personal image enhancement advice on skin care, makeup, wig for women undergoing cancer selection and turban styling, all with the aim of helping cancer patients feel

Pre-registration is required by call-

Grades 4-12

Mon - Thurs

July 29 - Aug 1

8:30 am - 12:00 pm

Football Super Camp

ing Atlantic Health System at 800-247-9580. Free yoga sessions available for patients

Free yoga sessions are available to anyone who is currently undergoing cancer treatment at Overlook The yoga sessions for cancer

Hospital. The gentle methods of breathing and stretching help relax muscles, alleviate pain and promote feelings of well being. Registration is not required. For more information, call Jean Marie

Rosone at Morristown Memorial Hosptial at 973-971-6514. patients only are every Wednesday

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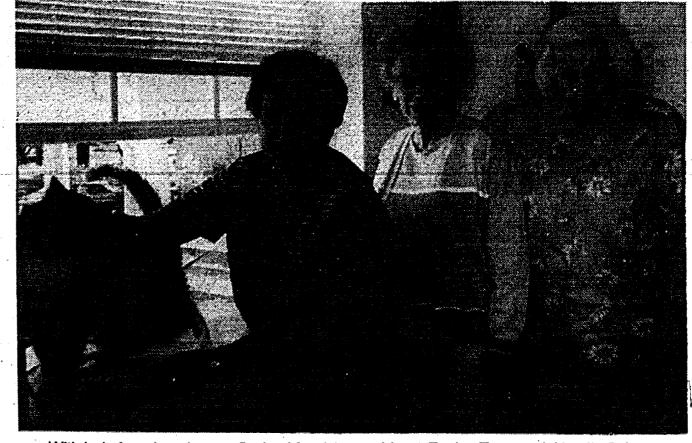
Program closes age gap

Each week, Spring Meadows residents visit with Brayton School students for "The Poetry Pal" program. There, they share some time getting to know the children and reading with them, creating poems and having fun

"The children are respectful, have good manners, and most of all have fun with one another," observed Ann, Evelyn and Natalie. "We enjoyed our time with them so much, you can't

Residents of Spring Meadows hope to continue in this tradition of sharing time with area students and look forward to more Poetry Pal sessions next year. The children's thank you letters to the residents will be cherished for years to come.

Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living offers a relaxed atmosphere of warmth and caring that promotes companionship among residents and staff. Their goal is to enrich the daily lives of its residents by providing an environment that promotes physical, mental and emotional well-being.



With help from Leo the cat, Spring Meadows residents Evelyn Treppunti, Natalie Schecter and Ann Aron share stones and create poems with students during an intergenerational program called 'The Poetry Pal' at the Brayton School in Summit led by Brayton School teacher Chris Miller.

The staff is personally committed to serving residents and treating them with dignity and respect. Tours are given daily. Call adows.

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Lucia Hermo and Emily Terwelp, eighth-graders at Summit Middle School, won statewide recognition for their performance in their division on the French

National Contest, which was taken by 560 New

Jersey students. Terwelp placed ninth in the state

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OBITUARIES

Peter M. Simmons Peter Morgan Simmons, 72, of Cushing, Maine, formerly of Mountainside, a retired member of the Mountainside Borough Council and former police commissioner, died May 26 in Maine Medical Center in

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. Simmons lived in Mountainside from 1966 to 1979, and in Camden in 1985. before moving to Stones Point, Cushing in 1998. He and his wife, Elaine "Sunny" C., opened the Hartstone Inn, Camden, which they operated until 1998. Mr. Simmons was active in community government and served as councilman in Mountainside for one term in the 1970s and was police commissioner at that time. He was a member of the Camden Rotary, the Rockport Boat Club and the Mid-Coast Power Squadron Club.

Also surviving are two daughters, Melinda Walsh and Leslie Sulpar; a son, Michael; two stepchildren, Gra- Emma L.; a son, Robert, and a dan Clements and Rachel Fields; three grandchildren, and two stepgrandchildren.

side died June 7 in Brighton Gardens.

Estabel Levine

Estabel Levine, 95, of Mountain-

Born in Burlington, Vt., Mrs.

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Westfield before moving to Mountainside seven years ago. She worked in the administration department of the New Rochelle, N.Y., school sys-

tem for 20 years and retired in 1972. Mrs. Levine was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel and Hadassah of Westfield. Surviving are three grandchildren

Frederick Townsend Frederick Townsend, 89, of Mountainside died June 9 in Morristown

and six great-grandchildren.

Memorial Hospital. Born in Westfield, Mr. Townsend lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 55 years ago. He was a staff supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone, Woodbridge, for 44 years and retired in 1978. Mr. Townsend served in the Army during World War

Surviving are his wife of 54 years. grandchild.

Neal D. Keselica

Neal D. Keselica, 35, of Delray Beach: Fla., formerly of Springfield, died June 9 in Delray Medical Center.

Born ist Summit, Mr. Keselica lived in Springfield before moving to

Levine lived in New Rochelle and Delray Beach in 1984. He was a selfemployed certified personal trainer and also competed in many national body building competitions. Mr. Keselica attended Cornell University

and received a bachelor's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology. Surviving are his parents, Michael and Patricia J. Keselica, and two brothers, M. Craig and David Scott.

Garner; his father, Peter Szergo, and his grandparents, Jeanne Garner and Carl and Constance Szego.

James C. Barnes, 92, of Summit

Born in Bogalusa, La., Mr. Barnes lived in Portland, Ore., before moving to Summit in 1939. He worked in the security department at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for seven years. Previously, Mr. Barnes worked at Weston/ Daystrom Electric, Newark, as a

James C. Barnes

died June 5 at home.

Marine Division during World War II and the Korean War. Mr. Barnes was a member of the First Marine Division of New Jersey.

He was a Navy veteran in the First

Surviving are two daughters, Marilyn and Nancy; two grandchildren, and his companion, Harriet Brady.

Andrew N. Szego 🛪

Andrew Noyes Szego, 24, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died June 5 in the Holmes Regional Medi-

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injuries sustained in an automobile accident that occurred in Cocoa

Beach, Fla., May 22. Born in New York City, Mr. Szego lived in Summit and Berkeley Heights before moving to New Providence many years ago. He worked for Marinaro Music Associates of Morristown as a merchandising specialist for two

Surviving are his mother, Kathy

Philip P. Arnheiter

Philip A. Arnheiter, 87, of Summit and Manasquan, died June 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Kearny, Mr. Arnheiter

lvied in Summit for the past 54 years while also maintaining a home in Manasquan for the past 50 years. He was a securities trader for Summit & Elizabeth Trust, Summit, from 1974 through his retirement in 1990. Earlier, Mr. Amheiter was vice president for M.A. Shapiro, New York City, for nine years and a securities trader at Adams & Hinckley Securities, Newark, for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Philip F.; two daughters, Helen Triolo Fowler and Mary Burnett Palazzo, and seven grandchildren.

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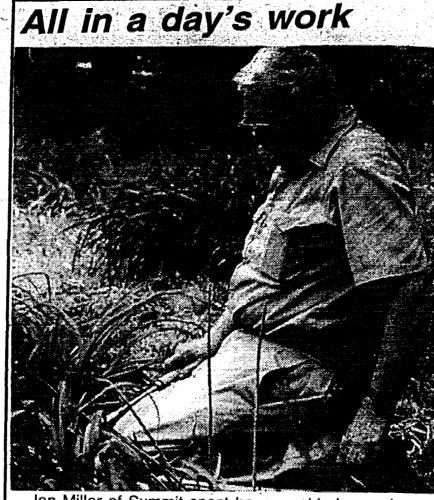
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Jan Miller of Summit spent hours on his knees June 1 clearing weeds from the daylily border at Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Visitors of the Arboretum may admire his handiwork when the daylily border

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SPORTS

Schroeder heins South top North

Georgetown University standout men's lacrosse goaltender Scott Schroeder helped the South defeat the North 23-13 in the 61st annual USILA North-South Classic at Johns Hopkins University's Homewood Field June 8.

Schroeder, who starred at Summit High School, registered nine secondhalf saves for the South. The South outshot the North 60-39.

UC Athletic Scholar Andrea Keller of Mountainside, a senior at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, was recognized as a County Athletic Scholar.

Keller honored as

The daughter of Betty Ann Keller. the UC student is a National and French Honor Society Member. At UC, Keller is involved in the French Club and was a member of the girls' basketball and girls' tennis teams.

Tennis camp at Dayton next week

The Dayton Tennis Camp, for boys and girls in grades 4.8, will be held June 24-28 at the Dayton High School

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.

SJBL accepting member applications

League is accepting applications for membership to the board of directors. Send all applications with a brief personal history note to: Springfield Junior Baseball, P.O. Box 444, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Summit P.A.L. Golf Outing is Sept. 23

The 7th annual Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing is Sept. 23 at Fox Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg. 908-273-2212.

Snapple Bowl is July 18 at Kean

The ninth Snapple Bowl All-Star football game between Union and Middlesex county seniors is scheduled for July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Kean

University in Union This will be the first game played at Kean. The series is even at 4-4 and Union County has won the last two contests. The road team is 6-2. Proceeds from the game benefit the

Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison and the Children's Special ized Hospital in Mountainside. **Kean Tennis Camp**

begins next week

Kean University will offer a fiveweek Mini-Tennis Summer Camp for children beginning the week of June 24 and running through the week of July 29. The camp wil be held at the

school's East Campus Tennis Complex on North Avenue in Hillside. The instructional classes will run for three hours each day, four days a week. The camp includes classes for beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate-level players with a maximum of five students per class. The cost per week is \$125 and a special discount is available if the student signs up for two or more weeks.

The camp is open to children who will be in grades 2-8 as of Sept. Players should provide their own racquet, sneakers and comfortable clothes. The Kean University tennis staff

will offer expert instruction. More information may be obtained by calling Kean tennis coach Donna Patton at 908-527-2179.

be traveling with Tennis: Europe's Fortnight/Costa del Sol team this summer, along with 12 other junior tennis players from the United States. Sperber will travel with The Springfield Junior Baseball tennis team this summer League is accepting applications for

Brian Sperber of Springfield, who will be a senior at Dayton High School in September, will

Staff Writer

Brian Sperber of Springfield, who will be a senior at Dayton High School in September, will be traveling with Tennis: Europe's Fortnight/Costa del Sol team this summer, along with 12 other junior tennis players from the United States.

The team will spend two weeks playing tournaments on the coast of Spain and will conclude with two days of

sightseeing in Madrid. Sperber and his teammates will compete against interna-More information may be obtained by tional junior and adult players on red clay courts. In addicalling Hank Gibson at tion to playing tennis, participants will also have the unique experience of immersing themselves in Spanish culture and sightseeing in a major international city.

Team members were carefully selected on the basis of

personal character and tennis ability. Sperber played first doubles for the Bulldogs this past season and helped Dayton post a 19-2 record that included a fourth straight Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title, a second consecutive North 2, Group 1 crown championship match.

He was named First Team All-Conference and First Team All-State Group 1. Sperber, the recipient of the USTA Sportsmanship

Award, holds a Southern sectional ranking of 33 in the Boys' 16-and-under Division. Also a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish Honor Society, Sperber participates in Mock Trial

and is the sports editor for his school paper. "I'm looking forward to the physical aspect of learning to play on clay and also getting to practice my Spanish," Sperber said.

The Tennis: Europe program is being conducted for the 30th consecutive summer by Dr. Martin Vinokul and Gary

"The primary purpose of the trip is to improve the tennis games of our players," Vinokur said. "However, the benefits of the tour go far beyond the tennis court. It gives the players an international perspective, enhances their personal growth, and encourages international goodwill through sports."

More information about the Tennis:Europe program

Springfield Tornadoes soccer team nets 9 goals in win over Lightning

The Soccer Club of Springfield Tornadoes 8-and-under team improved to 7-1-1 with a 9-1 win over the Madison Lightning.

Zachary Haliczer scored three goals and Brandon Mos and Matt Lyna two. Andrew Homlish and Nicholas Pearl found the net once, while Johnny Balboni had four assists and Mike Disko two. Playing well on defense were Ben Hersh, Max Kotler,

Christian Schmidt and Peter Yablonsky. Applying additional offensive pressure were Eytan Boclin, Evan Krupp and Brendan O'Reilly. The team kept the momentum up with a 2-1 victory over Montville as Haliczer netted both Springfield goals.

The Tornadoes blitzed the Madison Thunder 8-1 on June 2. Haliczer scored twice and Yablonsky, Krupp, Kotler, Disko, Homlish and Balboni once. Brandon Moss and Boclin played well in goal, while Hersh, Schmidt, Lyna, Pearl and O'Reilly excelled on

The Tornadoes clinched first place in their flight divi-

sion with a 5-2 victory over Montville. Disko scored on a penalty kick to tie the game at 1-1. Haliczer had the next goal to give Springfield the lead. Balboni and Moss scored later, while Boclin was steady in goal, playing the whole game and earning the victory.

Yablonsky, Schmidt, Hersh, Pearl and Lyna played we'll Springfield's final scheduled game was last Sunday in Mountainside and Summit residents lift Delbarton teams

Delbarton had quite a year in 2001-2002. The Morristown parochial school captured the state championship in ice hockey, baseball and boys' lacrosse. winning the latter two on the same day two weeks ago.

The following local athletes excelled for Delbarton teams this year: Jonathan Doorley of Mountainside: Doorley partici-

pated in ice hockey for four years and received a certificate for his commitment to the sport. Jeffrey Robinson of Summit: Robinson participated in

soccer for four years and received a certificate for his commitment to the sport. Gregory Williams of Summit: Williams participated in soccer for four years and received a certificate for his com-

Matthew Cohen of Summit: Cohen participated in lacrosse for four years and received a certificate for his commitment to the sport.

Jonathan Cousey of Summit: Cousey participated in lacrosse for four years and received a certificate for his Gavin Weeks of Cranford: Weeks, a senior, was a

First Team All-State selection by The Star-Ledger. Weeks was also Delbarton's NJSIAA Scholar Athlete Award winner for academic and athletic excellence.

Senior softball teams a high-scoring bunch The following are Union County Senior Softball League results and

Comcast Cablevision 16, Irish Pub 14: Frank Bender blasted two home runs among his three hits and Karl Grossman two triples among his three. Brian Williams also had three hits, while Bill Mirto and Steve Pietrucha also hit home runs for Comcasts. For the Pub, Ed Kushner belted three doubles and blasted a

Antone's Pub & Grill 19, Legg Mason 14: Antone's pushed across 12 runs

The Office defeated Crest Refrigeration: In a game highlighted by walks, Tom McNulty, Howard Smith, Jerry Pemoulie and Kevin Mahoney had two hits each for The Office, which scored 13 runs.

LA Law 8, Creative Industries 7: Don Robertson had three hits, while Ray Cozzarelli, George Merlo and Dom Deo banged out two each for CI. Creative Industries 11, LA Law 0; Dom Deo paced CI with three hits and tossed a complete-game shutout. Don Robertson, Bob Canales and Jim Steiner

each connected on three hits. Crest Refrigeration 15, Union Center National Bank 9: Donald White, Bernie DeFazio, Ken Swedler and David Levine provided timely hitting for Crest. Peter Silverto, John Tomaine and Rich Krov played well in the field, while pitcher Frank Pastel also turned in a stellar effort in helping Crest gain the

The Office 30, Northwestern Mutual Investments 8: Chip Weiss had four hits, Lou Koehler and Tom McNulty three and Bill Hinkle blasted a three-run homer for The Office, which scored eight runs in the first inning and never

Nilsen Detective Agency 25, Legg Mason 8: Nilsen scored 17 runs in the first two innings. Mike Volpe blasted a three-run homer, while teammates Lennv Yenish and Ron Ivory belted triples. Irish Pub 15. The Office 7: Bob Bierman blasted a home run for Pub, while

Bill Hinkle had three hits for The Office. The Pub scored five runs in the sixth The Office 12, Marion Jacobson Roofing 6: Craig Sands had three hits,

plays to spark The Office. Antone's Pub and Grill 16, Nilsen Detective Agency 8: John Lyp and Bob D'Meo blasted home runs for Anthone's, which had 24 hits and moved into a tie

while teammates Ken Dunbar and Jerry Pemoulie made excellent defensive

Marion Jacobson Roofing 16, Comcast Cablevision 10: Marion handed CC its second loss, despite CC getting four hits from Steve Ferro had three from

Union Center National Bank 18, Northwestern Mutual Investments 6: The Bank scored 12 runs in the fourth inning to put the game away. Roger Grutzmacher banged out five hits, Joe Mitarotonda and Skip Roach four and Bill Koegel, Dan D'Arcy, Jim D'Arcy and Tom Connolly three for UCNB. Comcast Cablevision 18, Nilsen Detective Agency 12: Steve Pietrucha

connected on four hits, while Frank Bender, Steve Ferro and Tom Lombardy produced three each for CC. Bender blasted a home run and belted a triple. Irish Pub 21, Crest Refrigeration 1: The Pub cruised to a 20-run victory. Antone's Pub & Grill 24, Northwestern Mutual Investments 9: Antone's

outslugged NMI to the tune of a 15-run triumph. The Office 16, Union Center National Bank 4: Tony Zarbo blasted a home run, Bill Hinkle belted a triple and all Jerry Halfpenny did was bang out four

hits to lead The Office, which scored 10 times in the first inning. Larry Rehak and Lou Koehler each had three hits.

Il Giardino 16, LA Law-5: Peter Ierino, Dean White, Bruce Symon, Lionel Genello and Bob Bierman played well for Giardino. Nilsen Detective Agency 26, Irish Pub 16: Jerry Barrett blasted a two-run homer, Lenny Yenish and Bob DeBellis banged out four hits and Bruce Bilotti Al Theresa, Ron Ivory, Al Feigenbaum, Jorge Barker and Lou Kruk connected

Union Center National Bank 13, Crest Refrigeration 10: Steve Lemanowicz paced UCNB with three hits, one of them going for a two-run home Union Center National Bank 21, Marion Jacobson Roofing 6: UCNB scored eight runs in the first inning and never looked back. Leading the way

with three hits were Bill Koegel, Dan D'Arcy, Steve Lemanowicz, Tom Connolly and Alan Schachman. Comcast Cablevision 27, Legg Mason 10: Tom Lombardi had five hits and four RBI, Angelo Corbo four hits and six RBI, Frank Bender four hits and six

RBI and Karl Grossman four hits and five RBI to pace Comcast. One of Corbo's hits was a home run. Northwestern Mutual 30, Crest Refrigeration 29: Tod Brinkerhoff banged out four hits, Rich Grossberg three and Tom Murray had the game-winning hit.

LA Law 20, Haven Savings Bank 10: Ron Cerina belted two home runs and Ben Modica had three hits for LA Law. Il Giardino Ristorante 14, Creative Industries 11: Giardino was led by the multiple-hit efforts of Tony Spadevecchia, Pete Ierino, Dean White, Bruce

Symon, Lionel Genello and Ralph Eisenberger. Il Giardino Ristorante 22, LA Law 10: Bruce Symon, Lioinel Genello, Vic Blyskal and Tom Price hit the ball well for Giardino.

Comcast Cablevision 17, Crest Refrigeration 2: Bill Mirto had three hits. including a home run; and Brian Williams had three hits to lead CC to its fourth

Comcast Cablevision 24, Union Center National Bank 16: Karl Grossman had four hits, while Frank Bender, Angelo Corbo, Steve Ferro and Bill Mirto banged out three to pace CC's 32-hit performance. Antone's Pub & Grill 36, Crest Refrigeration 2: Bob D'Meo hit for the

cycle and John Lyp blasted a grand slam to lead Antone's. Creative Industries 17, Haven Savings bank 14: Ray Cozzarelli had four hits and Bob Canales, Art Jopacz, Allan Schulman and Bill Ritchie three for Creative. Canales blasted a home run.

Il Giardino Ristorante 13, LA Law 10: Bob Bierman, Pete Ierino, Vic Blyskal, Lionel Genello and Dave Levine hit the ball well for Giardino. 50's League Division 1: Antone's Pub & Grill (7-1), Comcast Cablevision (7-2), Irish Pub (5-2), Nilsen Detective Agency (4-2), Marion Jacobson Roofing

50's League Division 2: The Office (5-3), Union Center National Bank (3-4), Legg Mason (3-5), Northwestern Mutual (1-6), Crest Refrigeration (1-7). 60's League: Il Giardino Ristorante (4-2), Creative Industries (4-3), Mangel Realtors (1-1), Haven Savings Bank (2-3), LA Law (3-5).



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Meighbors concerned about losing open space

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Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will be offering both beginner and intermediate level yoga growing government conduct classes the summer Both sessions begin on Wednesday and will be offered at the college's Cranford campas. 1033 Springfield Ave. It is well known that the practice of yoga can positively change the health of both the body and the mind, in this class emphasis is placed on yoga as a total

Yoga is of great benefit for people attending dus class, or whenever

practicing yoga, wear loose clothing and bring a pillow or mat. for more information on register ing for one of the yoga classes, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 902-703-760.

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administration. In addition, several The committee considers the facts training programs are offered, such as and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution that aids in the juvenile's rehabilitation. If the indee approves the recommendations become a court order which is monitored by the JCC. [Upon successful completion of all conditions set down in the recommendations, the case is dismissed. If the obligations are not fulfilled, the case is returned to the courts for further disposition.

Juvenile Conference Comminee members are fully trained citizen volunicers. Members are expected to attend two county-level training sessions before they are allowed to sit on Juvenile Conference Comminee panel. JCC volunteers are assigned to work on the JCC that serves the municipality in which they live

Union County has 22 Juvenile Con-Terence Committees. Each municipality is represented by a Juvenile Conference Committee. There is also ; committee which serves the entire county. Committees generally meet once per month, however, this mee vary from committee to committee depending on the size of the caseload

The Superior Court also is seeking volunteers to help the volunteer reception unit in the courthouse conplex in Elizabeth Volunteers will be responsible for supplying general internation and directing people in various county offices and courts.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Paper Mill's awards honor 'the future of the theater'

Associate Editor Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey is no stran-

ger to the sound of screaming fans. However, on the night of June 11, that screaming reached the cacophony of a pep rally when high school students from across the state gathered to celebrate their accomplishments on the stage at the seventh annual Rising Star

The ceremony could well have been a tribute to L. Frank Baum: no fewer than four of the nominated productions were versions of Baum's classic, "The Wizard of Oz," with one of them taking the evening's top honors for production

And like its counterparts on the professional level, the 2002 Rising Star Awards had its share of upsets, surprises and shut-outs. Topping the list of nominations going into the ceremony were "West Side Story" at Hoboken High School with 10 nominations, New Providence High School's "The Music Man" with nine, and a three-way tie with eight nods apiece: "Oz" at High Tech High School, "My Fair Lady" at James Caldwell High School and "The Wizard of Oz" at Shore Regional High School. Of the five, two went home empty-handed.

The top winner of the evening was "Oz." with the reconceived version of "The Wizard of Oz" taking the awards for Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical, Outstanding Direction by a Teacher or Outside Director and Outstanding Costume Design. Several musicals went home with two of the star-shaped trophies, provided by Tiffany & Co.: Westfield High School's "Children of Eden," New Providence High School's "The Music Man," Villa Walsh Academy's "The Wizard of Oz," Whippany Park High School's "Guys & Dolls" and Watchung Hills Regional High School's "Jekyll & Hyde."

In welcoming the exuberant crowd, Paper Mill Director of Education Susan Speidel commented on the 110 high school musicals reviewed for this year. "We were once again impressed with the commitment to both theatrical and educational excellence." she said from the stage. She mentioned a quote in which education is defined as "turning mirrors into windows," and added that the students honored this year "stepped away from the mirror and looked through the window."

Speidel added that the review committee of more than 80 evaluators logged a massive 11,000 miles in covering the shows throughout the Garden State.

Among the many highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Rising Star Scholarships, the first of which, a renewable \$10,000 award from New York University's Steinhardt School of Education, was given to Marvih Avila of St. Joseph's Academy in Metuchen, Presenting the inaugural Rising Star/NYU award were university representatives Laurence Ferrara and William Westbrook, who commented to the students, "You are the future

Also being honored where Alisa Powers of West Orange

Lady Scholarship, and Nathan Patten of Toms River High School North and John LaBombard of Central Regional High School in Bayville, who earned Rising Star Scholarships. In a heartfelt acceptance, Avila thanks his parents

"and all parents for their dedication and sacrifices." A tradition at Paper Mill is to call upon theater professionals to serve as presenters and this year was no exception with three local leading ladies lending support. Appearing to hand out awards were Tony Award-winners Kelly Bishop of South Orange, Christine Ebersole of Maplewood and Priscilla Lopez of Montclair.

"They were thrilled, they were very interested in the program," Speidel said of the stars after the ceremony. "That's exciting every year."

It was particularly exciting for the recipients in the categories the Broadway luminaries oversaw. Outstanding Musical Direction recipient Matthew Koller, who was honored for "Jekyll & Hyde" at Watchung Hills Regional High School, gestured toward "Chorus Line" stars Bishop and Lopez and said, "My wife and I were listening to the two of you on the way here." And Chris Fitzgerald, named Outstanding Supporting Actor for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Toms River High School East, drily quipped in a perfect deadpan, "Wow! Christine Ebersole just gave me an award."

Other award-winners were on hand, as well, to toast this year's honorees: past Rising Stars Catherine Davis, Rob McClure and Matthew Scott were among the evening's presenters. Both McClure and Scott encouraged the teens in attendance by pointing out that, following their wins, they appeared numerous times on the Paper Mill stage, with McClure adding that he is currently Broadway-bound in the upcoming revival of "I'm Not Rappaport," a production which began at Paper Mill.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening came when Davis presented the award for Leading Actor. After handing recipient Rich Dreher his award for his role in "My Favorite Year" at Princeton Day School, Davis returned to the microphone and said that there were, in fact, the names of two honorees in the coveted envelope. After bounding to the stage. Eric Schneider, who was named for his dual role in Watchung Hills' "Jekyll & Hyde," got one of the night's bigger laughs when he said, "You know, those few minutes really sucked!" Outstanding Actress Veronica J. Kuehn, honored for her

performance as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" at Bishop Ahr High School, touchingly ended her speech thanking "my guardian angel. Daddy, this one's for you," she said as she held the crystal star aloft.

Another solemn moment came when the Outstanding Musical award was presented to High Tech High School for "Oz." Alex Perez, who had just been honored for directing the show, commented that the school had scheduled a field trip to the World Trade Center for Sept. 11, a trip which was obviously cancelled. While the High Tech students were not scheduled to arrive at the Twin Towers

until well after the terrorist attacks. Perez said. "We're just grateful that we're here to create and give love." The moment elicited a hush throughout the theater.

Entering the stage to present the evening's final award to "Oz," Paper Mill Executive Producer Angelo DelRossi said, "I'm amazed at the talent we've seen on this stage. In a way, I feel we should do all our casting from the high schools." The thought was greeted with one of the night's many rousing cheers from the crowd.

Providing the entertainment were numbers from the five nominated musicals as well as two medleys, featuring the nominees in the categories of Leading Actor and Leading Actress. Both groups finished their numbers with displays of camaraderie: the young men formed a line with their arms around one another's shoulders, while the women

especially given the rigors the students faced that day. "The kids are always great," she said. "They get thrown into this so fast because they only rehearse that afternoon. They were nice and polite and friendly; they were congra-

tulating each other. "I thought this was really a good year," she continued. "I was pleased with the ceremony. I really think schools got recognized for where their strengths lie." She cited Westfield High School's "Children of Eden" wherein the chorus was the backbone of the production and earned awards for Outstanding Performance by a Chorus and Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble Member, Lindsay-Rose Sinclair

With her eyes on next year's awards, Speidel — who, as See FUTURE, Page B4

The winners in the seventh annual Rising Star Awards, presented June 11 by Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey, are listed here:

Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical: "Oz," High Tech High School Outstanding Direction by a Teacher or Outside

Director: Alex Perez, "Oz," High Tech High School Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role (tie): Rich Dreher, "My Favorite Year," Princeton Day School, and Eric Schneider, "Jekyll & Hyde," Watchung Hills Regional High School Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a

Leading Role: Veronica J. Kuehn, "Funny Girl," Bishop Ahr High School Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role: Chris Fitzgerald, "A Funny Thing Hap-

pened on the Way to the Forum," Toms River High Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Sup-

porting Role: Monette McKay, "The Wizard of Oz," Villa Walsh Academy. Outstanding Musical Direction: Matthew Koller,

"Jekyll & Hyde," Watchung Hills Regional High Outstanding Choreography/Staging: Nicole

DeVincenzo, "The Wizard of Oz," Shore Regional High School

Outstanding Performance by a Chorus: "Children of Eden," Westfield High School Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra:

"H.M.S. Pinafore," Academy of the Holy Angels Outstanding Lighting Design: Frank DiCocco, "Joseph the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Queen of Peace High School

Outstanding Scenic Design: Mark Happel, Music Man," New Providence High School

Outstanding Costume Design: Barry Yanowitz, "Oa." High Tech High School Outstanding Hair and Makeup Design: JoAnn

Wizard of Oz." Villa Walsh Academy Outstanding Lobby Display: "Guys & Dolls," Whippany Park High School

Campo, Maria D'Ambrosio and JoAnn Clemente, "The

Outstanding Graphic Design: "Grease," Dunellen High School Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble

Group: The Disciples, "Godspell," Mount St. Mary's Academy Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble Mem

ber: Lindsay-Rose Sinclair, "Children of Eden," West Educational Impact Award (tie): "How to Succeed

in Business Without Really Trying," Glassboro High School; "West Side Story," Glen Ridge High School and "The Music Man," New Providence High School Student Achievement Awards (four presented): Cherri Biggiani, Michelle Lodato, Hollie Sehrt and Leigh Fossella, choreography, "Anything Goes," Hanover Park High School; Kasi Ann Sweeney, choreography, "The King and I," Rumson-Fair Haven High School; Ben Liebert, lighting design, "Pippin," Verona High School, and Eugene Shiu, production manager, "Guys & Dolls," Whippany Park High School

Scholarships Music Theater Studies Program, Steinhardt School of Education, New York University: Marvir Avila, St. Joseph's Academy

Judith McCauley Leading Lady Scholarship: Alisa Powers, West Orange High School

Rising Star Scholarship: Nathan Patten, Toms Riv

er High School North Rising Star Scholarship: John LaBombard.

Kean leaves behind a legacy of historic preservation

in Elizabeth, and in the tradition of his family, dedicated his life to business, public service and historical

He saw his dream come true when the family home was converted into a

Morris Avenue are the peaceful and beautiful acres of Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Stewart B. Kean's legacy to the township of Union," said Laura Levine, marketing coordinator of Liberty Hall Museum. Born in New York City to John Kean and Mary Alice Barney Kean, Stewart Kean "spent much of his life at Liberty Hall, a place he loved," said Levine. "In the words of a family know was to be so short.' " member, 'he dearly loved Liberty Hall and gave so much of his time and commitment to Liberty Hall began as effort to the preservation and restora- a young child when he would observe



tion of the house. This devotion to the his mother in her efforts to find out all

1772 by his ancestor, William Livingston, the first governor of New Jersey. He converted the home from a residence into a public museum with the goal of providing a self-sufficient center designed around Liberty Hall, providing a unique experience that is entertaining, educational and exciting. His mother, who predeceased him in 1995, was well respected for her hard work in historical preservation and other community service."

Kean's family, prominent in New Jersey politics, includes New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, former Congressman Robert W. Kean, former Sen. Hamilton Fish Kean and former Sen. John Kean. Kean University is one of the family's historic sites in

"The Woodruff home," she said,

efforts to preserve Liberty Hall and was responsible for overseeing the transition of the estate from private home to public museum. Any visitor to the property can observe Mr. Kean's attention to fine detail and his preservation in keeping the grounds immaculately maintained.

> "another area historical home, now serving as the museum's Vistor Center, was saved from demolition as a result of Mr. Kean's generosity and hard work. Mr. Kean, in the tradition of his family, also dedicated his life to business and public service as witnessed by his many associations and memberships in various organizations, including the Elizabethtown Historical Foundation, the Boy Scouts

of America and, of course, the Liberty Hall Foundation.'

Staff Writer

Stewart Barney Kean, 68, the founder and president of the Liberty Hall Foundation in Union, died June 6

Staff Writer

Stewart Barney Kean, 68, the founder and president of the Liberty Hall Foundation in Union, died June 6

Army on detached duty with the Strategic Air Command.

Strategic Air Command.

"In his adult life," explained with NUI Corp., where he served as restoring the home which was built in the Strategic Air Command.

Levine, "Mr. Kean continued in his served as treasurer of the Elizabeth
The staff Writer

Strategic Air Command.

"In his adult life," explained with NUI Corp., where he served as restoring the home which was built in the strategic Air Command.

Levine, "Mr. Kean continued in his served as treasurer of the Elizabeth
The staff Writer

Strategic Air Command.

"In his adult life," explained to Utility Proane Co., a president of Utility P -wholly owned subsidiary. He was nominated as vice president of the National Liquid Propane Gas Associ-

Kean also served as chairman of the

Board of KCS Energy, an indepen-

"Mr. Kean," said Levine, "expressed his very human side in his concern 1981. In 1984, Kean was chosen to represent the NLPGA before the Committee on Gas of the Economic Commission for Europe. In 1987, he was elected the first president of the World LP Gas Forum, where he continued to serve as a member of the

> play of confidence in them." "Mr. Kean will be sorely missed by all those who knew him," said Levine "but his memory will live on at Liberty Hall, this quiet oasis, which is such

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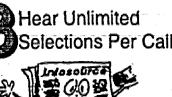
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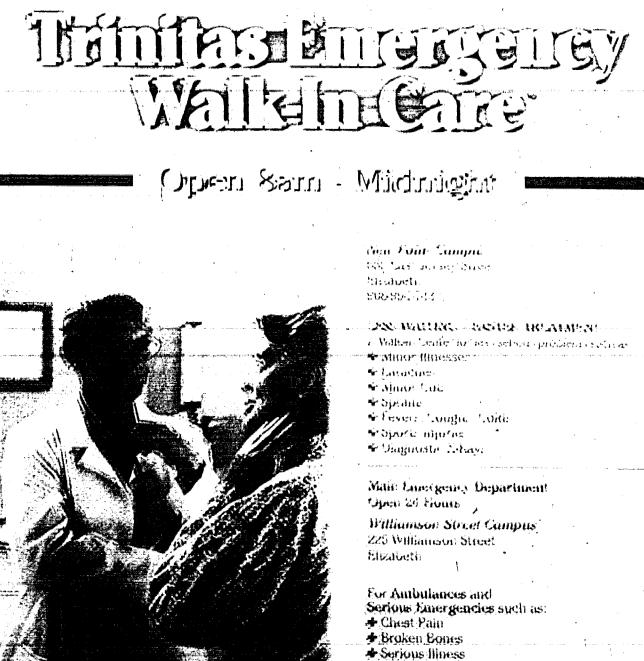
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St. Elizabeth Hospital and Elizabeth Coneral Medical Conter are new on

"Vintage View" is hosted by Bob Kien supervisor of senior citizens - with the Union County Levisor or Aging "Vintage Views" or many possible unough the facilities real Litter to a compact of our viewers a establica intention of Kean Bush chall now I well type I aposts

The and a get in the basic and proposition of the second of the second - atwicker, committee on the exercise of the Hamiltonial Columns (1767—4 Fire an din Wedhesdays, 2 p.m. smulti ate: Channel 3: grap (ridge) (1 . ap. . an (12:39 pm)

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the needs and chillenges that amill businesses lace and lobks luvared to hhelping them take advantage of little The Governmen Contract Procine ment Program of UCEUU provides businesses with the full spectum of services needed to gain access to the government contact marketplace As one of only two mediuminant Technical Assistance Centers in the

health system with high-pressure jobs, those who get tension headaches, and those who have trouble sleeping. The relaxation econogues taught in these classes can be learned in a short period of more and can then be put to use anywhere

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iopinent Corporation is a non-profit organization that tosters economic growth with the Union County by providing financial and technical assistance to small and mid-size businesses. It you would like more informanot about the Government Contract Program of any of UCEDC's prograins an l'services, call 908-527-1166. Family Court volunteers Volumeers are needed for a vita mogram serving the Superior Court.

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matching service. UCEDC take pro-

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to help busineses become better posi-

in 2001, through the UCEDC proy-

ram, more than 2,688 contacts were

awarded to Union County businesses

representing awards of more than

"One of my main goals is to per-

sonally connect with business owners

to let them know how UCEDC can

their their businesses to grow and to

government contract marketplace pro-

vides a tremendous opportunity for

businesses. My role is to help them-

Dev is a lifelong resident of New

Jersey and is a major in the Air Force

Reserves, with more than 30 years of

service in the US Air Force, NJ Air

National Guard and the Air Force

Union County Econinomic Deve-

then help them in their efforts. The

tioned and more competitive.

\$51.4 million

developing a business profile that

"Quietly tucked away behind busy

time to enjoy life, which now we Levine explained that "Mr. Kean's

He attended Brooks School and was in the class of 1957 at the University of Virginia. Kean served in the

dent energy company engaged in the aguisition, exploration and develop-

ment and production of natural gas and crude oil in the mid-continent and gulf coast regions. He was a past presicent of the Union Council of the Boy Scouts of America and an honorary board member of the Watchung

ation in 1980, and as president in in

for everyone he touched and his affection for people was evidenced by his infectious smile and sense of humor. Over the years, Mr. Kean was instrumental in giving many young people a start in life, when he gave them their first employment. Many of these young men and women, now successful adults in all walks of life, can attri-

bute this success to Mr. Kean's disan integral part of our nation's impor-

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Washington works with fibre, metal, paper, beds and found objects to create

her mixed media of sculpture, wall-relief, three-dimensional forms and site-

specific installations. Many of her sculptures are inspired by the ritual art and

religion of the Yorubu people of West Africa. In 1999, she was awarded a Fel-

lowship by the Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts in New

Brunswick, Recent exhibitions include "3 Artists 3 Stories" at the New Jersey

Center for Visual Arts, Summit, and one-person shows, "Objects Trouve" at the

Morris Museum in Morristown and "Walking With the Spirit" at Aljira Gallery

The 2002 Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibition will run from June 27

Eligibility for the show is limited to Union County seniors — 60 years old

and older — both professionals and amateurs. First-place winners will represent

Union County in September at the 36th annual Juried Art Contest and

For more information or to attend the reception, call the Division of Cultural

and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or

send e-mail to scoen@unioncountynj.org. Relay services users should call 711

through Aug. 9 at the NUI/Elizabethtown-Gas Co. The exhibit is open to the

public Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The site is wheelchair-

accessible and other services are available on request.

Inventive variations spice up the appeal of family favorite

your favorite deli or Mom's kitchen, one thing is for certain: macaroni and cheese is a favorite comfort food for

Available at fast food chains like Boston Market and Kentucky Fried Chicken, its also feature on menus at more sophisticated eateries throughout the country.

Simple to make — thin cooked pasta, shredded cheese and milk — it's also easy to dress up. Some restaurants are taking the comfort food trend to the extreme by adding ingredients such as Portobello mushrooms, artichoke hearts, even oysters and chunks of lobster, to their macaroni and

1 The American Diary Association and Dairy Council Inc. test kitchens offer the following tips to add variety to your family's favorite dinner: • Go beyond the standard Cheddar and American cheeses. Experiment with Colby Jack, mozzarella or smoked cheeses. Add a Greek twist

with Feta cheese. Does your family love macaroni and cheese with a crunchy breadcrumb topping? Try this: Mix grated paremsan, Romano or Asiago cheese with seasoned breadcrumbs and melted butter, sprinkle on top of macaroni and cheese, then bake. Adding veggies to a favorite meal is a great way to sneak them past fussy eaters. Add a few handfuls of tiny baby peas, finely chopped broccoli and cauliflower, or chopped tomatoes to your child's favorite macaroni and

• Spice up your dish by using Pepper Jack cheese, and a dash or two of hot sauce • Check out our supermarket pasta section for fun seasonal shapes, like

footballs, Valentine's Day hearts and *Look for pre-shredded cheeses in the dairy case. Try Mexican or pizza and cheese

blends to add variety. Rotini and Cheese

Yield: 8 servings 4 cups (about 11 ounces) uncooked rotini or rotelle pasta

3 tablespoons butter, divided 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour 3 cups milk, heated 2 tableseppons Dijon mustard I teaspoon salt

Ø cups (14 ounces) grated C dar cheese, divided

eup dry brea crumbs fresh parsley sprigs, optional Preheaf oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Coat a 2-quart casserole or 13x9-inch baking dish with 1 tablespoon butter. Cook rotini in salted boiling water until al dente (or firm); drain and set aside. Meanwhile, heat-2tablespoons butter in medium saucepan over medium heaf until melted. Slowly add flour, and cook and stir about 3 minutes. Gradually add milk and continue to stir; cook about 6 minutes until mixture boils and thickPour into prepared dish. Combine remaining 1/2 cup cheese, bread crumbs and dash of salt. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly and browned on top. Garnish with parsley,

Two Cheese Pasta Bake Yield: About 6 servings 3 cups uncooked penne or rotini

2 cups milk cup flour

2 teaspoons freshly chopped sage

shredded or sliced into 2-inch squares

cup shredded Cheddar cheese

teaspoon pepper 1: cups (6 oz.) American cheese,

1 dash hot pepper sauce (optional) Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a large saucepan, heal 5 quarts of salted water to a rolling boil. Gook pasta until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking. Meanwhile, add milk to a medium saucepan. In a separate bowl, combine flour, sage, salt and pepper. Wisk ingredients gradually. into milk to prevent lumps. Heat mixture, stirring constantly until it thickens and just begins to boil. Add American cheese, stir and remove from heat when cheese is melted: Add a dash of optional hot pepper sauce. Drain pasta and add to cheese sauce. Butter an 8-inch square baking dish and pour pasta mixture into dish. Spread evenly, top with Cheddar

Cheesy Macaroni Bake

cheese. Bake uncovered for 20 to 25

minutes until hot and bubbly, serve at

Yield: 6 servings 2½ cups broccoli florets d package (7% ounce) macaroni

3 tablespoons butter cup thinly sliced green onions 😘 teaspoon dry mustard 6 ounces cubed baked deli ham

1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Colby-Bring water for macaroni to a boil

in large saucepan. Cook broccoli ni boiling water 3 minutes or until almost tender. Remoe to colander with slotted spon. In same water, cook macaroni 7 to 10 minutes or until ten-

der. Drain well. Return macaroni to over low heat until combined. Stir in broccoli and ham. Spoon into buttered

1½ -quart bakind dish. Sprinkle with Colby-Jack cheese. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source 1 to 2 minutes or until cheese is melted. Family Style

Mac 'n' Cheese Yield: 8 servings 7 ounces elbow macaroni, cooked,

2 large eggs, beaten

2 cups milk 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (reserve ½ cup)

1 cup (4 oz.) pasteurized processed cheese spread, shredded or cubed k teaspoon dry mustard

4 teaspoon cayenne pepper In 2-quart saucepan, combine milk and pasteurized process cheese spread; cook over medium-low heat, stirring frequently until cheese spread is melted. Blend 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese and seasoning; mix-

from heat. Cool 5 minutes. Combine macaroni and eggs, in mixture until well blended. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned.

Rotini and Cheese is a delicióus variation on a classic dish, and tasty alternative to the

Double Macaroni and Cheese Yield: 6 servings 7 ounces elbow macaroni 3 tablespoons each: butter and all-

purpose flour teaspooon salt 4 teaspoon oregano

1½ cups milk butter, to coat dish ½ cup sliced onions, separated into

dash pepper

1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded Ched-

cup crumbled blue cheese Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Melt butter

in medium-sized saucepan. Blend in

flour, salt, oregano and pepper until smooth. Remove from heat and gralightly buttered 2-quart mixing dish, dually stir in milk. Bring to a boil, stirmixing well. Add milk and cheese oring constantly. Cook and stir 1 minute; remover from heat. Spread half of macaroni in buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish; top with half of onion. Sprinkle half of cheese over

> Top with half of cream sauce Repeat. Bake, uncovered, 25 to 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

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Stovetop Macaroni Skillet

Yield: 6 servings

8 ounces elbow macaroni

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

4 cup all-purpose flour

½ cups shredded carrots

4 cups green onion

2 cups milk

dar cheese

I teaspoon prepared mustard

11/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Ched-

Cook macaroni according to pack-

age directions; drain. Melt butter in a

large saucepan; blend in flour, salt

and mustard. Cook over low heat until

mixture is smooth. Remove from

heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stir-

ring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute.

Remove from heat; stir in cheese until

melted. If necessary, return to low

heat to finish melting cheese - do not

boil. Stir in macaroni, carrots and

green onion. Heat to serving

Macaroni and Cheese Pizza

Yield: 6 servings

2 cups (8 ounces) macaroni, cooked

1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce

1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded moz-

Combine eggs, milk and pepper.

stir in macaroni. Pour macaroni mix-

ture into buttered 8-inch square bak-

ing pan. Bake in preheated 400-de-

gree Fahrenheit oven 10 to 15 minutes

or until set. Combine tomato sauce

and oregano: spread over macaroni

and top with cheese. Bake 10 addi-

2 eggs, beaten

11/4 cups milk

and drained

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon oregano

zarella or provolone che/se

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ens. Stir in mustar@and salt. Remove NJBOTANICALGARDEN.COM from heat; stir in 3 cups cheese until

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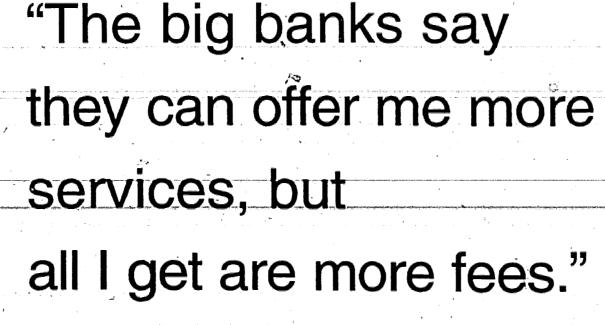
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Dancers 'Connect' with tango classes Argentine tango dancers Carolina

Zokalski and Diego DiFalco will present a Tango Workshop at The Connection for Women & Families June 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. The free workshop will include a half-hour lecture and question-and-answer session and 90 minutes of dance instruction. Men, women and youths 10 and older who have some dance experience are invited to attend. Come alone or with

Zokalski and DiFalco danced with the original cast in the Broadway triumph "Forever Tango" and were nominated for a Tony Award for Best Choreography. The couple participated as principal dancers and choreographers in the PBS show 'Tango Magic." They continue to earn international acclaim for their elegant, charismatic and technically demanding performances throughout United States, Canada, Europe and Japan. DiFalco has danced since the age of 4 and has been guided by a number of world-renowned tango masters. Zokalski performed with Robert Duvall in the National Geographic documentary "Tango!," and was

Ballet of Argentina in 1991. The couple will offer a weekly Argentine tango class at The Connection Fridays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., beginning June 28. The technique and style of the Argentine tango will be taught in a social setting. Beginner and exper-

invited to join the National Folkloric

ienced tango dancers are welcome, This is the seventh year that The Connection for Women & Families, in conjunction with a grant administered from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, has

Calderone School is honored

Kindermusik, the internationally renowed music program for children, awarded the Maestro classification, recognizing the top 100 Kindermusik programs in the world, to the Calderone School of Music in East Hanover and Springfield, a professional music shoool providing private lessons on all instruments. Classes at Calderone are offered at

a variety of days and times. Summer Kindermusik Kamp is offered one, two or three-days a week for children 2 to 7 years old Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Satur-

days mornings, in four-week sessions,

experiences related to the child's For information call 973-428-0405 in East Hanover or 973-467-4688 in

Carolina Zokalski

and Diego DiFalco

offered a series of dance workshops

that are free and open to the

Maple St., Summit, approximately

two blocks from the Summit Train

Station. Free parking is available.

Reservations are requested. Call The

Connection at 908-273-4242 to

beginning July 10. "Our Time" at 9

a.m. is for 2-year-olds, taken with a

parent; "Imagine That" at 9:45 a.m. is

for 3-year-olds, and "Young Child" at

10:45 a.m. for 4- to 7-year-olds. The

curriculum explores musical concepts

through active participation and play-

ing musical games and songs. The

children will also learn how to play

rhythm instruments and enjoy musical

The Connection is located at 79

Springfield, or visit the Web site at www.home.att.net/calderoneschoolof

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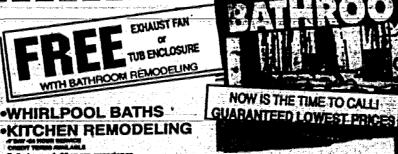
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Local artists to judge senior citizen exhibit Kean in 1987. His commissioned projects include "This Is Brooklyn: Its Historic Districts and Landmarks" and "Urban Oasis: Newark's Mount Pleasant

from the other and offers different

productions at the end of the week.

has scheduled performances of "The

The cost of the program is \$110 per

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child per week when registered before

p.m. and July 20 at 1 p.m.

County-wide show to open Wednesday Three distinguished local artists - Frank Falotico, Tony Velez and Bisa Washington — will judge the 2002 Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest

The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception for the exhibit Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Co., Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union.

"The consistently high caliber of the artwork by Union County's senior artists has attracted three outstanding judges this year," said Freeholder Rick Proctor, liaison to the Union County Advisory Council on Aging. "Their diverse backgrounds mirror the full range of work presented in the exhibition. which includes professional and non-professional entries in 11 media categories, in every imaginable genre."

Falotico has been director of the duCret School of Art in Plainfield since 1985. Having received a bachelor of arts degree from Monmouth College, he graduated from duCret School of Art and studied at the Art Students League in New York. Falotico has exhibited his paintings and pastels, primarily realistic still life and landscape compositions in many shows in New Jersey and New York. His work is in many private and public collections, including the Midlantic Bank Corp.

Velez is an associate professor of fine arts at Kean University, Union. His photographic work is both personal and universal in scope, evocative black and white images explore the strengths, struggles, diversity and richness of Latino experience. After receiving an MFA degree from Brooklyn College, Velez taught photography in the art department of Queens College before starting at

Sponsored by the Kiwanis, Child-

ren's Stage Adventures will come to

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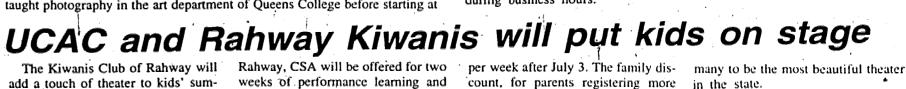
The show is rehearsed throughout the the workshop.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of July 3; registration is \$125 per child

KiDs-Golf Schools

Children's Stage Adventures offers

18 years old.



Sword Called Excalibur" for July 12 at 1 p.m. and July 13 at 1 p.m. The For more information or for second week runs July 15 to 20 and registration materials, call the Union has scheduled performances of County Arts Center at 732-499-8226 "Androcles and the Lion" July 19 at 1

Both production require a placement workshop to cast pre-registered students in the play and are held the array of offerings includes theater, Monday morning of each week. The placement workshop gives CSA participants an opportunity to put their "best foot forward" and is more about spirit, attitude and participation than vaudeville-era theater claimed by Gas. talent. Nothing is to be prepared for

or visit www.ucac.org.

fun. Each week works independently than one child from the same immedia. As a nonprofit, organization, the ate family, is \$100 per child. This Arts Center is supported in part by the program is appropriate for students in New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ The first week runs July 8 to 13 and kindergarten through 12th grades. Department of State, a Partner Agen-Pre-registration is requested and cy of the National Endowment of the Arts. The Arts Center wishes to thank the Kiwanis Club of Rahway for sponsoring Children's Stage Adventures, the Merck Company Founda-

tion, for its continued generosity and Comcast for being the sponsor of the Union County Arts Center is a reg- Family Fun Series. The following ional performing arts venue. Its wide organizations and institutions are also contributors to the Union County Arts music, film, dance and headliner Center: The Union County Board of entertainment. The Westfield Sym- Chosen Freeholders, the City of Rahphony Orchestra performs regularly at way, the Rahway Savings Institution, the Arts Center under its designation Liberty Bank, Schering-Plough as resident orchestra of this Foundation and NUI/Elizabethtown

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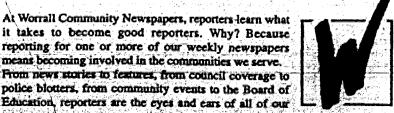
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Ph: (973) 399-6077; E-mail: mdichiara@sbhcs.com

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Ms. Kathi Smith, HR Generalist, Human Resource

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UNION, 1028 BERTRAM Terrace. Saturday June 22nd, 9am-5pm. Moving Sale Dining room, bedroom, recliner and other hous hold items, knick-knacks, miscellaneous

GARAGE/YARD SALES CRANFORD, 40 PARK Avenue, Saturday

> June 22nd, 9am-4pm. No Early Birds! HILLSIDE 140 MALDEN Terrace (off West Minster Avenue) Saturday June 22nd 9:00am-4:00pm. Something for everyone. KENILWORTH, 418 NORTH Michigan Avenue, Saturday, June 22nd, 9am-4pm. Rain Date, June 29th; Multi Family. Glassware, rugs, appliances, tools, inside/ out side furniture, lawn mower, ladders. early birds.

> LINDEN, 1215 EAST Blancke Street, off Chandler Avenue. Saturday, Sunday, June 22nd, 23rd, 9am-5pm., household, books, toys, clothing for everyone. MAPLEWOOD, 148 Lenox Terrace

MAPLEWOOD, 20 MARION Place (off Burnett Avenue). Saturday, June 22nd, 9am-

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June22nd 9:00am-3:00pm, Med family! Proceeds to CHS Fencing team: UNION, 1618 ANDREW Street North (off Terrace) June 22nd 9:00am-4:00pm. No early birds!! UNION, 460 WHEATON Road (off Wash-3pm. Baskets, books, household items, etc. ington). Saturday, June 22nd, 9am-3pm.

Refrigerator, AC, toys, linens, furniture kitchenware, antiques. UNION, MULTI Family Garage Sale., 791 CLARA MAASS MEDICAL CENTER . IRVINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL Liberty Avenue Saturday June 22nd 9:00am-4:00pm. Rain date: June 29th. NEWARK BETH ISRAFI MEDICAL CENTER • SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER Bedroom furniture, lamps, paintings, household items, collectibles. Bradford Saint Barnabas Nursing & Rehabilitation Centers plates, craft items. Much more.

> VAUXHALL 38 Maple Avenue (between Valley Street, Springfield Avenue) Saturday 9:00am-3:00pm. Years of collectibles, cloth ng, shoes (large sizes). Household items. WEST ORANGE 4 Devore Drive (by high school) Friday, Saturday June 21st, 22nd 10:00am-4:00pm. Infant care items, mens, women's baby clothing, appliances, furniture, tools, and much more!

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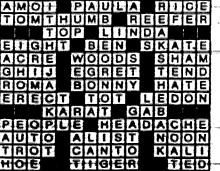
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June 23rd, 10am-3pm. Furniture, Toys

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SOUTH ORANGE, 221 Montrose Avenue (between Berkely & Grove) Saturday June

22nd 9:00am-2:00pm. Moving Sale! House-

hold items, furniture and more. Everything

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vick Avenue, 9 families. 9:00am-4:00pm

Two Saturdays June 15, June 22nd. Furni-

UNION, 1789 VAUXHALL Road (corner of

/auxhall & Oakland) Friday, Saturday

10:00am-4:00pm, Raindate June 28th

29th. Baby clothes, furniture, household

UNION 2009 HIGH Street (off Stuyvesant

Avenue) June 22th 9:00am-5:00pm. Cribs

swing, car seats, toys and girls clothes.

UNION 2850 WILLARD Place Friday, Sat

urday June 21st, 22nd 9:00am-4:00pm.

Kitchen & household items, toys, girls

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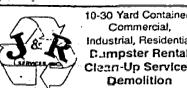
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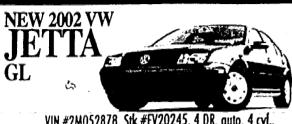
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\$1000 down + \$158 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1753 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$5688/\$10,700.



VIN #24024500, Sik #EV20284, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,350.

GLS

\$1000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1793 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. **NEW 2002 VW** GLS TDi

NEW 2002 VW

GLS



VIN #2M023171, Sik #EV20064, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl. turbo diesel, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, alarm, keyless entry, MSRP: \$20,785.

\$1000 down + \$178 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1773 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6408/\$12,300.

VIN #2M804228, SIk #EV20308, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., am/fm cass, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr

mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry,

MSRP: \$22,125.

\$1000 down + \$248 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595

bank fee = \$1843 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes.

NEW 2002 VW

NEW 2002 VW

GLX



\$1000 down + \$188 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1783 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6768/\$11,600.

VIN #2M089967, S1k #EV20358, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs, p/lks/seats/trunk, tract cntrl, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bogs, moon-

roof, keyless entry, 17" alloys, monsoon sound, MSRP: \$27,875.

\$1000 down + \$268 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595

bank fee = \$1863 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes.

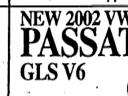
Tot pymt/residual: \$9648/\$16,200.

WAGON

VIN #2W172487, Sfk #EV20130, 4 DR, 5 spd., 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, a/c, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, doth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, MSRP: S20,900.

\$1000 down + \$188 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1783 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes.

Tot pymt/residual: \$6768/\$12,200.



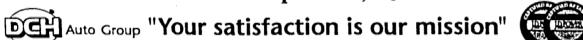


VIN #2P036603, Stk #EV20402, 4 DR, 5 spd., 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks, p/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bas, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, HomeLink(r), Monsoon sound., MSRP:\$ 26,805.

\$1000 down + \$278 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1873 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,008/\$15,100.

Tot pymt/residual: \$8928/\$12,200. Tot pymt/residual: \$7128/\$11.500. DCH Volkswagen

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Mazda

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VIN #20500297, Stk #EM2S005, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/b/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, tilt, cruiso, r/dof, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, doth bkts, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, MSRP: \$17,535.

\$1000 down + \$178 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1773 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6942/\$7900.



VIN #2KM34362, Stk #EM20081, 4 DR, 5 spd., 4 cyl., p/s/b/winds/tks/mirrs, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, r/del, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, doth blcts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, roof rk, MSRP: S20,540.

4WD!

\$1000 down + \$248 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1843 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$9672/\$10,100.



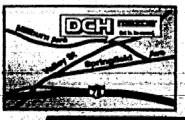
VIN #21507345, Sik #EM20024, 5 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/b/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, a/c, am/tm cd/cd changer, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, doth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$18,445.

\$1793 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$7722/\$9100.



VIN #20305515, Sik #EM20109, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/micrs/lks, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gfs, int wors, fir mats, cloth blcts, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, roof rk, MSRP: \$23,160.

\$1000 down + \$248 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1843 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$9672/\$12,100.



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