# Springfielders seek place to play hoops

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The saying amongst some Springfield residents is if you want to play five-on-five full-court basketball outdoors; then you'll have to play somewhere other than Springfield.

"We do not really have one functioning adult outdoor basketball court," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "The courts where I grew up in Brooklyn, in the schoolyards, were nicer than these."

Recreation Director Michael Tennaro has said he has heard complaints from some citizens, saying they would like to have the court in their particular neighborhood fixed. However, Tennaro said he has not had anybody complain continuously about the facilities.

"There really is no place for people ages 15 and up to play fullcourt," Goldstein said. "For someone whose played his whole life, believe me, there's not one normal court in this town."

Springfield really only has three major parks where residents can play full-court basketball: Smithfield Park, located on Smithfield Drive off of Evergreen Avenue; Irwin Park, on the corner of Adams Terrace and Irwin Street; and Ruby Park, located off of Caldwell Place. Of those three, Smithfield is considered the best.

"If you just made Smithfield a little bigger it'd be a nice location," said Goldstein.

"They're not wide enough. They need to be repaved. There are too many sink holes," said Springfield resident Andy Stier, a regular on the Springfield courts.

Stier agreed of all the basketball courts in Springfield he liked Smithfield the best, however that was strictly by default.

"There's nothing else that is even close to playable," Stier said.

Jonathan Dayton High School Basketball Coach Justin Petino said he does not play pickups games but that some of the kids he coaches used to play on the court located at James Caldwell School, where the township recently took the basket down.

"It was only nine-feet high though," he said. "Some of the residents around the court, I think, were complaining about the noise. So that basket was taken down."

Now a lot of the kids Petino coaches play at Smithfield.

"I guess Smithfield is the only place that has a decent court and that's small," said Petino. "There's no regulation-sized court where there are good 10-feet baskets."

Matt Paz, who scored more than 1,000 points in his Jonathan Dayton High School baksetball career, said he isn't thrilled with the quality of Springfield's courts. Last season, Paz was named to the First Team All Conference Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

He plays at least once a week during the summer at Smithfield.

"It's the best court in Springfield," said Paz. "The rims could be a little better. The court is a little small."

He said when he plays there, him and his friends can only play four-onfour fullcourt, otherwise the court gets too crowded.

Tennaro said the township is hoping to use some capital money to at least repair Irwin Park, which is in desperate need of new poles and backboards, as one of the baskets is missing a rim.

"I would like to see at least one park with lights and a nice blacktop, level basketball court with square backboards, not halfmoons," said Goldstein. "It doesn't have to an NBA-sized court, smaller than a regulation court but large enough for 10 adults to play on."

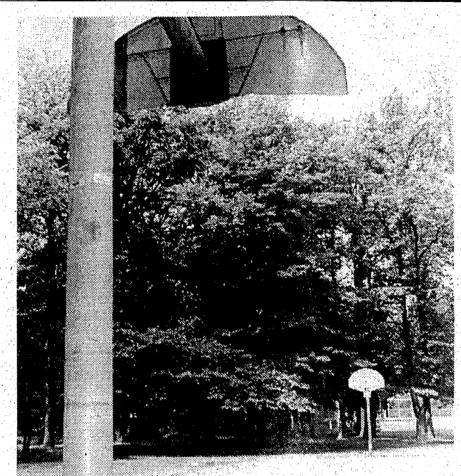


Photo By Bob Helfrich

Several Springfield residents have pointed out that there are few places in the township to play outdoor basketball due to the poor condition of the facilities, like this broken backboard rim at Irwin Park.

Committeeman Sy Mullman suggested the township put lights at Irwin Park, where there are facilities to play basketball, tennis and baseball. The lights would shut off at 10 p.m., so as not to disturb the residents in that area.

"I have contacted a company that will come out to us and do a scope, an idea of what it would cost to put lights up at Irwin, at the tennis courts, the basketballs courts and possibly the baseball field in the future;" said Tennaro.

Paz said he'd like to see the Smithfield court expanded, have more durable rims, lights put up, a better paint job with a three-point line and foulline, and a better playing surface that's not so rough. "I'd like to see breakaway rims because all the rims get bent," said Stier. "It'll save money in the long run. Instead of purchasing three or four rims at a time, they could just purchase breakaway rims."

Goldstein suggested if a better court is built, then maybe the town-ship can run outdoor recreational basketball programs during the summer.

"It's one of those things that if the facilities were better, maybe the kids would be out there," said Petino. "It's another outlet for them to go out and enjoy themselves. It's something to do on a Tuesday, Wednesday night in the summer instead of just sitting home."

# Residents reac Ground Zero plans

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

Last month, Lower Manhattan Development Corporation, an agency charged with rebuilding Ground Zero, released six ideas for the site. The ideas included memorial spaces, opportunities for retail businesses and cultural centers, as well as commercial office buildings, all of which could be ready for occupation by 2005.

In an informal survey, conducted at the Mountainside Community Pool, patrons had mixed opinions on what should be built at Ground Zero and the exact location of where it should be erected.

"I was in favor of them rebuilding right from the start," said Fred Perna, a Mountainside resident for nearly 48 years. "I don't think that we should let anyone take away what we had."

Perna said he would like to see the Twin Towers rebuilt to the exact same height they originally were.

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"I think it should be rebuilt," said Maureen McCabe, a Fanwood resident. "Definitely. They should make some kind of memorial to honor all the people

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"I was born and raised in Manhattan and even when I worked in the city

before I moved out here I didn't like tall buildings," she said. "So I would have a problem working in it."

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McCabe said that the United States cannot let the terrorists win and, by not rebuilding the towers, in a way, the terrorists will have won.

"There's got to be something there to memorialize — to give credit to the firemen and the police and the other people who died," said McCabe. McCabe suggested there should be some kind of building dedicated to those who died in the attacks.

"I think they should rebuild it but it should be with a memorial," said Bill Cramer, a Union resident. "I haven't decided on which one of those six plans I like yet."

Cramer said that whichever one is chosen a huge memorial site should be erected.

"I think they should rebuild," said Kerri Moore, a Mountainside resident for 10 years. "It could take years and years for them to do it, but I think they should build them as close as they can to the original."

Moore said she wouldn't have a problem working in the new towers. "There would probably be a lot more security."

Cramer said he does not think the towers should be rebuilt to stand as high as they originally were. He said the height should be restricted to the same height as the other buildings in that area.

Moore said she was torn between rebuilding on the exact site where the towers originally stood, or setting aside that area as a memorial. "I think, maybe, it should be preserved and the towers should be built around it."

Perna said that the Twin Towers should be built at the exact same location where they originally stood.

"I think that that ground is where it should be," he said. "I think the people who gave their lives would want it that way."

# Roofs get replaced

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Two separate contractors have been awarded bids by the Springfield Board of Education to replace sections of the roofs on Jonathan Dayton High School and Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

"What the business office did was they took the O.K. from the board, they drafted a contract and a purchase order and they mailed it to the roofing companies," said Supervisor of Facilities and Support Services Michael Moore. "So far we've just put them on notice that we intend to award the contract to them."

On those documents, Moore told the companies they can start construction immediately so the entire project can be completed by the time school starts in September.

"Both roofing companies told me that they see no problem getting everything finished by the start of the school year," said Moore.

However, weather is a factor for getting everything completed on time. Rain

could cause huge delays in the reroofing process.

"We're working with the contractors right now to schedule the work," said

Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "We fully expect them to be done this summer."

There are no written commitments from the roofing companies at this point. Newark-based E.R. Barrett Inc. was awarded the Dayton roofing bid at the cost of \$37,755. About 8,600 square feet of roofing will be replaced at Dayton, over the more recently built wing where the science labs are. The roof is approximately 20 years old.

"That's been leaking horribly for years," said Mahler.

"We've tried to repair it for several years," said Moore. "It's a metal deck roof. The water will follow the metal decking until it finds a hole to drip out of and then it drips! Finding where it's coming from is almost impossible."

Middlesex-based Badger Roofing Company was awarded the Gaudineer job at the cost of \$22,460. Just over 6,000 square feet of roofing will be replaced over Gym 1 in Gaudineer, the gym without the stage, where some residents vote on election days.

"We had a persistent leak at the lower edges of it," said Moore. "It's a roof, that as near as I can tell, is close to 40 years old. It's a roof that's given its time."

# One more time

Photo By Bob Helfr

Uno is a staple at any municipal pool. Taking a break from swimming to play at the Springfield Municipal Pool are, from left, Paula Krause, Sandrine Salmon, counselor Jen Hillyer and Alan Salmon.

# Board keeps close watch on school construction projects

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Although it is mid-summer, the Mountainside Board of Education is keeping close tabs on the renovations being done at both Beechwood School and Deerfield School. At the July 25 meeting, therefore, both the construction chief and the project manager and the architects were present to give separate updates.

In fact, because the Deerfield School renovations had been well-underway, the meeting had to be conducted at the Mountainside Library. I'm Ruban, architect from The Musial Group, was there to give their update. Beechwood School is really moving along the said. The kindergarten extensions are basically done as far as the masonry goes, and we are moving outdoors to the said. Subject to the said we have moving outdoors to the said were said.

# Update shows progress of Beechwood and Deerfield delivery of a few types of materials some outstanding materials to be "Jim might have bee

needed, such as the steel for the boundries and machinery, which he said are supposed to arrive shortly.

"Actually, the outside work is coming together nicely; there is no on-site work as yet; the inside work is proceeding and the electrical work has been done," said Ruban. "The roofers were there today and all of the classroom extension roofs have been framed in. We are in good shape on some things," he added.

Ruban then moved to the Deerfield project. "As far as Deerfield goes, preparations for the abatements have been done. The process is on-going for two weeks or so." He said a lot of the demolition has been done in the toilet rooms, and he said there are still.

some outstanding materials to be ordered. "Some paperwork still has to be done between Musial and Randazzo," he said.

Several members of the Board of Education had questions for him. "Where are we as far as the date of completion for Beechwood?" asked Sally Rivieccio. He answered, "End of August or early September at the outside."

He continued, "The Board of Education rooms may not be ready, and you should be prepared to be displaced up to 42 days or so, in our professional opinion — that would be the worst scenario."

for two weeks or so." He said a lot of Next to be heard from was head of the demolition has been done in the the construction company, Ciro Rantollet rooms, and he said there are still dazzo. He said, looking at Ruban,

"Jim might have been exaggerating a bit and scared you when he said 42 days; actually the classroom and the cafeteria will be done at the beginning of the school year. I promise you the students will not be displaced."

Reard member Frenk Gainer asked.

Board member Frank Geiger asked, "Are you saying we can get kids in there safely for the beginning of the school year?" Both Randazzo and Ruban said yes. Then Ruban added, "Let's say the library and the offices might not be complete, then the fire alarm may not be in as yet but the town decides. It will be the town fire official who decides to give us a CO or not — this is a certificate of occupancy."

Then board member Peter Goggi wanted to know, "Is there a way of

identifying where it will not be complete? Safety is the first thing to worry about, after all." Ruban said, "We will be able to sit down with the fire officials and see what is necessary to comply, before school opening time. Again, ultimately, it is the inspector who decides; it is in his hands. We can set up a meeting with him."

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Schaller had a question for Randazzo.
"Does this include school grounds?"

He meant the completion date, and
Randazzo said, "Yes, this is not an
issue; that will be all cleaned up and
ready. We could even put in a temporary school detector."

Rivieccio also asked, "Once we get the kids in there, how long before you will be out of there?" Randazzo replied, "Possibly two to three weeks maximum, which would mean the end of September at the outside."

# Fee set for some records

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee introduced an ordinance setting a fee of \$10 per half hour for the amount of time it takes a township employee to gather information and fulfill a resident's request for public records which are of a "voluminous or high work nature."

This ordinance is in direct response of the recently instituted Open Public Records Act.

The act, also known as OPRA, was intended to expand the public's right of access to government records, create an administrative appeals process if access is denied, and define what records are and are not "government records" and determine whether they should be accessible to the public.

Fulfilling these requests results in township employees having to take time out of their normal work schedules, which could lead to them having to work overtime, which would cost the township additional money. The newly instituted fees should subsidize the overtime pay.

"It's a relatively middle of the road fee for non-administrative employees, secretarial fees," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen.

For documents that do not fall under the category of "voluminous or high work nature," citizens can be charged fees of \$0.75 for each of the first 10 pages, \$0.50 for each of the next 10 pages and \$0.25 thereafter, if the township chooses to do so.

Provisions of the New Jersey Public Records Act allow for public access to government records. However, there are several exceptions, including autopsy reports, child abuse or sexual assault victim names or addresses computer security information, pavenile records, medical examiner photographs, victim records, as well as other such items that fall under the privileged and protected category.

Members of the public who requesting copies of records complete the Request for P. Records form.

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# Armed robber hits Route 22

Mountainside police officers said an armed robbery at the Echo Queen Diner on Route 22 East in Mountainside looks like it was linked to other armed robberies along Route 22.

Police officers are pursuing the sus-

On Friday at 4:34 a.m., the suspect

walked into the Echo Queen armed

with a kitchen knife and robbed the

cash from the register. He fled with

money from the register. No one was

POLICE BLOTTER

The suspect was reported to be a

male in his late 20s to early 30s.

standing about six feet tall, with a

medium build and brown hair. He

wore a black stocking over his head

and was dressed in a red T-shirt and

Police said the suspect fled in a

1995 Nissan Maxima from the Route

The investigation involves depart-

ments from Mountainside, Spring-

In all of the robberies, the suspect

used a kitchen knife to threaten the

victims and has tried to hide his iden-

tity with a nylon stocking over his

After a short break over the

weekend, the suspect walked into the

Lido Diner on Route 22 in Springfield

on Monday at 10:02 p.m. wearing a

nylon stocking over his face and

brandishing a three-inch kitchen knife

before he robbed the cash from the

register. Police said he fled in a dark

• On Sunday at 2:07 a.m., a man

identified as Ayla Akin, 42, of Char-

lottesville, Va., was arrested on Route

Headquarters had notified patrol

units in the field of an erratic driver

traveling eastbound in the westbound

The driver then turned and began

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their credit card, which totalted more

• On July 23 at 1:37 p.m., a woman

than \$700, on July 23 at noon.

phone calls the day before.

at Deerfield School was shattered.

little out of hand, as the homeowner's

son reported a laptop computer valued

• On July 22 at 11:26 a.m., a purse

containing \$200 cash, a cell phone,

damaged July 22 at 6:12 p.m.

ly's on Route 22 East.

on Morris Avenue.

• On July 23 at 1:20 p.m., a grey

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noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free. Space is limited to 60 people at each

Saturday • Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Bring lunch, a mug for beverage, shovel, pickaxe and gloves, if you have them. For ages 14 and and older.

To pre-register, call 908-789-3670.

• The Sunday Planetarium Show at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents Summer Skies at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for senior citizens. For ages 6 and older.

For information, call 908-789-3670

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross offers a new class this summer, pet first aid, from 7 to 10 p.m. Preregistration is required and each participant will receive a pet first aid textbook. The cost is \$35 per participant and the class will be at the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

For more information or to register, call the chapter at 908-232-7090. • A juggling show with David Smith takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The show is for all ages. Register in person at the Youth Services desk or by calling 973-376-4930, Ext. 232, or by e-mail to helenkay@springfieldpubliclibrary.com.

• The Springfield Free-Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series with "October Sky" at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided: For information, call 973-376-4930.

Wednesday • Wednesday Matinees at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents "The Strange World of Reptiles" about baby crocodiles lizards and turtles with Bill Boesenberg at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person. No children under 4 years old will be admitted. For information, call 908-789-3670

• The Mountainside/Westfield American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, sponsors a type O blood drive from 3 to 8 p.m. with a complimentary cholesterol screening for all blood donors:

I-800-NJ-BLOOD, Ext. 140. All donors must present signed or picture I.D. and know their Social Security number. Try to eat a meal before you donate. -

Upcoming • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its summer international film festival with "Divided We Fall" at

noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all times. Space is limited to 60

For more information, call The Blood Center of New Jersey at

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• Trailside Nature & Science Center at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside conducts "It's the Wolf", a Tucker Tales Theater repertoire Admission is \$4 per person. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Aug. 15 • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its summer international film festival with "Bread and Tulips" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all times. Space is limited to 60

people at each showing. For more information, call 973-376-4930 or e-mail questionsi@springfieldpubliclibrary.com.

• The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will conclude its summer reading program, "2002 - In the Ocean Blue," with a summer celebration party at 2 p.m., featuring The Spinners, who will be presenting sand art and spin art activities that are open to all. Reading awards and special prizes will be given to all Summer Reading Club participants.

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> • On July 18 at 1:11 a.m., they responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 78 West mile post 48. At 9:18 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Shunpike Road business. At 9:51 a.m., they attended to a

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resident down the stairs. At 1:58 p.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Stiles Street residence. At 2:33 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Cain Street residence. At 3:03 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Cain Street residence.

• On July 19 at 6:48 a.m., they responded to a medical service call at a Fadem Road business. At 12:12 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a South Springfield Avenue residence. At 4:03 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident near Route 78. At 4:17 p.m., they extinguished a car fire on Route 24 East. At 6:11 p.m., they transported a pumper to

investigated an activated fire alarm at Garden Oval, Route 22 East, • On July 22 at 3:18 a.m., they responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex for an activated fire alarm. At 7:13 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Diamond Road business. At 8:04 a.m., they attended to a medical service call at a

a motor vehicle accident on Lyons At 9:12 a.m., they answered a medical service call at an Independence Way residence. At 12:03 p.m., they extinguished a transformer fire on Victory Road. At 3:53 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Victory Road business. At 5:45 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Morris Avenue business. At 5:45 p.m., they investigated an acti-

• On July 23 at 9:49 a.m., they

p.m., they investigated a burning odor • On July 21 at 11:22 p.m., they at a Mountain Avenue business.

> Mountainside • On July 17 at 9:19 a.m., Moun-

tainside firefighters responded to a reported car fire on Route 22 West. However, no fire was found. At 5:27 p.m., they attended to an oil spill on

• On Friday at 6:52 p.m., they Mountain Avenue apartment cominvestigated an activated fire alarm at plex. At 9:11 a.m., they responded to a Spruce Street business.

• On Saturday at 2:40 p.m., they extinguished a small brush fire at an Outlook Drive residence. At 8:09 p.m., they attended to a smoke condition caused by a malfunctioning heating unit at Deerfield School. At 10:17 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at Loews Theatre on Route 22 East. At 10:54 they returned to Loews Theatre for an activated fire

vated fire alarm at a Victory Road • On Sunday at 1:50 p.m., they responded to an activated fire alarm at a Poplar Avenue residence.

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Yuter prepares to leave post accents multi-national identities for Avi Rosenfeld, is also an ordained

Reflecting on the differences

lives by his own conscience; he had

been originally ordained as a Conser-

vative Rabbi, but converted to Ortho-

doxy and became an Orthodox rabbi

because he felt he must. He believes

one serves God through an honest and

constant observance of Jewish law.

When asked if his daughter and

After 15 years as rabbi there. Alan

its citizens; witness: American Ofthodox rabbi, but will be working J. Yuter will be leaving the Orthodox Indians can belong to the Apache in computers." nation and the American nation." Congregation Israel in Springfield at the end of August. Like many Jewish scholars, Yuter

He has mixed plans; he will be a believes that Israel is the center of religion teacher at Hillel Yeshiva in Jewish life. He has been there many he said, and intends to make the daily Deal, an Orthodox religious school. times on pilgrimages. "In my junior year of college, I was an exchange He will also be teaching American Jewish History and American History student to Hebrew University in Jeruat Touro College in New York City, salem." he recalled. By any standards, where he has already been registered the rabbi is a scholar; he has two masas an adjunct professor. "I will be ter's degrees and a doctorate in the present time. Rabbi Chaim Mar-Hebrew literature. One of his masters teaching in the school of general studies there, which is open to all and is in English literature. He can always serves a multi-cultural population. I fit into any academic environment. will also teach Immigration History, and will provide ethnic studies and between here and there, he said, "In Judaic studies towards a bachelor's Israel, being 'modern' is not antitheti-

degree," he said.

cal to faith, but it is the appropriate Touro College, although under application of religious commitment Jewish auspices, is open to all, and in our station and time, at least in my Yuter said, "It has a warm, nurturing collegiate environment which uses studies of every background and He was aware that on the television raises them to an appropriate academnews this past week, hundreds of Jewic level of professional competence." ish people were doing the same thing: For personal reasons, he has turned immigrating to Israel, each for many different reasons. This is a man who

down an offer to go to Israel and teach at a Haifa university, which would have been teaching prospective rabbis in Orthodoxy. His daughter, son-inlaw and three grandchildren have just made the drastic step of immigrating to Israel, and he saw them off at the airport just last week. At that point, he was not sure if he would be joining

"Being Jewish is part religion and son-in-law went to Israel because of part national; I am keeping my Ameri- his influence, he said, "No; they went can passport." The rabbi added, "The because of deep-seated commitments

Staff Writer

phone revenues.

Springfield has had several of their public pay phones removed in the "We constantly monitor our pay phones to see which ones are not pro- They're not being used. Take them wake of Verizon charging monthly fitable and need to be removed," said fees to compensate for shrinking pay Mendez. "This is not a new program "We got a letter from Verizon indiit's a continual effort. It's ongoing,

cating that they were no longer getting of doing business." commission from the pay phones but Verizon operates approximately that they're going to be charging us 62,000 pay phones in New Jersey. . \$75 a month for every pay phone in a public location," said Springfield Letters were sent out to the municipal-Township Administrator Richard ities and businesses whose pay phones were not reaching Verizon's minimum revenue requirement.

Verizon was instructed by the "When we determine that a phone township to remove all the public pay is not making the minimal revenue, phones Springfield is responsible for, we contact, in this case, the municiexcept for three: the one across from pality and talk to them about alternathe police desk in Town Hall, the one tives," said Mendez. at the Springfield Municipal Pool, and One of the alternatives is to pay the public library, the one by the East the one at the Chisholm Community

service. Other alternatives are to "What's happening is we're seeing switch to a different phone company that cell phones are challenging our or have the pay phone removed. revenues for pay phones," said Veri-According to Verizon there were zon Spokesperson Ivette Mendez. "So three pay phones in Jonathan Dayton High School that were not receiving what we do is remove the low paying phones and that helps us to stay in enough usage to pay for their costs, said Superintendent of Schools Wal-

business." Verizon will be instructed to dis- ter Mahler. Originally, there were six connect the pool pay phone once the pay phones in total in the high school.

#### International film festival continues

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. continues its International Film Festival with "Divided We Fall" on Aug. 8 at noon and 7 p.m.

Set in a small Czech town, this warm, humanist comedy-drama looks beneath surface appearances to reveal that the Czech response to German occupation was rarely a cut-and-dry affair. Having managed for a long time to keep the war at a distance, married Josef and Marie are put in a difficult predicament when an old neighbor and concentration camp escapee stumbles into their home

seeking help. As well as initially challenging their courage and sense of what is right, the decision to harbor the fugitive has unexpected consequences.

So long as their little secret is hiding in the kitchen larder the tension never really lets up, particularly as they are regularly visited by a prewar friend, now an out and out Nazi Funding for the film festival has

been made possible by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. For more information, call 973-376-4930.

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"The ones that received the limited it when the pool reopens next number of callers, or people using it, were in the high school," said Mahler. "It doesn't mean we're getting out "There were three that we said, 'Fine.

Two of the phones were by the believes that there are always going to auditorium and the other one was in be customers who rely on pay one round after another. It's just part the hallway by the cafeteria. They said we could keep those phones in service but we would have

Rabbi Yuter and his wife, Linda,

will remain in Springfield "for now,"

commute to Deal. Like everything

'else, it doesn't phase him. "It is about

50 minutes; I will do it every day."

Technically, he will be Rabbi Emeri-

tus at Congregation Israel, again, for

cus, now associate rabbi, will succeed.

him as the head Rabbi as of Sept. 1.

him, he said, "In the Jewish tradition,

learning, teaching and discovering are

sacramental. There are different ways

to be a rabbi— the word itself means

and not careers."

higher level."

teacher'— and I am changing venue

Although he is obviously enthu-

siastic about the future, he leaves his

beloved Orthodox community in

Springfield with regrets. Many feel

the same about him. Former mayor

and current member of Congregation

Israel, Clara Harelik said, "Rabbi

Yuter was a very special rabbi to the

congregation; not only on a spiritual

level but because of his intellectual

achievements, he brought us to a

well-rounded rabbi with regard to his

contributions, not only to the Jewish

community but also to the Springfield

community. In my case, having been

the mayor, he always made himself

Harelik said further, "He was a

Although it will be a big change for

to pay a monthly service rate of \$64.95 plus taxes and surcharges. which worked out to almost \$800 a around Springfield other than the ones year, I think for each phone. So it mentioned. Either private businesses wasn't worth it." The phones that Dayton did decide

to keep, generated enough income to avoid the \$64.95 monthly charge. Those phones included the one on the outside of the building facing the

monthly \$75 fee to have the phone in Gym, and the one by the Main Gym "Those must generate enough from people who are waiting to be picked up and need to call someone, who don't have cell phones," said Mahler. "The others are pretty much activities that take place inside the school and there are either phones they can use within the school system or they can

use their cell phones." The minimum revenue that Verizon



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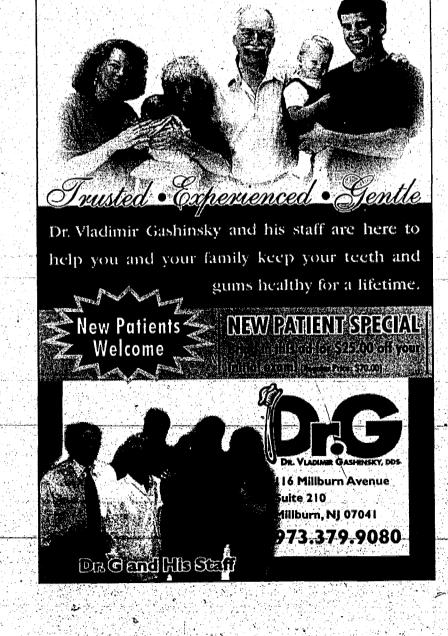




Photo By Jeff Granit

Alan J. Yuter give benedictions whenever asked him to participate. In addition, he was always there for us personally whether somebody was sick, or in need. He will be deeply missed," she

Being Jewish is part religion and part national; I am keeping my American passport. The American 'republic is so great that it accepts last year. multi-national identities for its citizens.

- Alan J. Yuter

is turning a profit then there is no \$75

Residents may still see pay phones

fee to keep it activated.

# Springfield outtages have familiar forces

Managing Editor

Recently, various pockets of Springfield have been experiencing power outtages for varying lengths of time, but according to Jersey Central Power & Light, the company that services the township, the causes are mostly out of their

Chief among them are squirrels, trees, and the forces of mother nature, such is high winds and summer lightning.

"We received complaints beginning mid to late April for a windstorm in excess of 70 miles-per-hour," said Dave Feyl, area manager for JCP&L, based in Morristown. "On the heels of that particular storm, customers made complaints to the Board of Public Utilities, mostly Chimney Ridge and Rolling Rock Road residents."

In late 2001 and early 2002, the company did a significant amount of electrical work to address the situation, according to Feyl. They are currently in the process of doing a complete circuit analysis that will be delivered to Township Administrator Richard Sheola sometime this month. The circuit analysis is a visual inspection of all the township's electrical

infrastructure to see if there's anything that needs repair or replacement such as spacers and crossarms on the electrical cables. Feyl said they are also doing tree trimming work over the past week to pre-

vent limbs and branches from interfering with electrical wires. "There's not enough infrastructure," said Feyl. "Most of these outtages have causes such as thunder and lightning, high winds. As with any electrical device,

This week, a large tree caused three poles to go down on Commerce Street, causing an outtage that destroyed a wire. On Monday morning, a squirrel went onto a wire on Christy Lane and Feyl said the company had to open up the line

to make repairs, causing a short interruption of service. "It's a constant process," said Feyl. "We are constantly updating the system. Trees are probably the major cause of service interruption."

As one who is familiar with the township's history with JCP&L. Township Committeeman Sy Mullman has seen an improvement in service compared to "It has been better," said Mullman. "They certainly have been trying to do a

better job. In my area, they've always told us it was squirrels." JCP&L services nine counties in Northern New Jersey, but only a small portion of Union County. In addition to serving 100 percent of Springfield, they serve all of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley-Heights and a small portion of

#### Verizon removes unprofitable public pay phones throughout Springfield requires to keep a pay phone active are responsible for those phones or the said Mendez. "It's property owners county is responsible for them, such fast food restaurants, convenience

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"It's not just towns that get letters." the average revenue." of the pay phone business by any means," said Mendez, "Verizon

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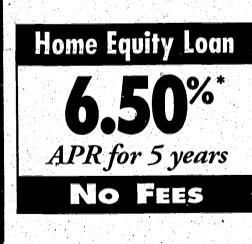
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# City fair returns

downtown Summit is the Summit Summer Fair and Sidewalk Sale, which returns Saturday for its 25th year. Sponsored by the Summit Chamber of Commerce, this year's event promises to be bigger and better than ever.

More than 100 out-of-town vendors - artists, crafters and food purveyors — will fill the streets from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., offering a wide variety of high-quality handmade crafts, art in several mediums and delicious "fair" foods. A good number of the "regular" popular crafters who come every year will be returning, plus many new artisans with unque and interesting crafts will be setting up their tents at the fair.

The stores will be out on the sidewalks with their bargains of summer shoes, sneakers, clothing, gift items, luggage, compact discs, sportswear, table wear, furniture, carpets and more. In addition, many of Summit's nonprofit organizations will line the sidewalks proffering their brochures and programs for the fall. For the youngsters, there will be a

Fun Park in the Bank Street parking lot, complete with a Moonwalk, giant slide carnival booths, games and more. Several vendors will have sand and candle art and temporary tattoos

Entertainment at this year's fair will be featured at two stages - one in the Promenade Park and one in the Beechwood Road Mini-Park - as well as "traveling" performance. Per-12:15 p.m. the Chief.

Avenue from Woodland Avenue to dlesex and Monmouth counties. Glenwood Place, Beechwood Road from Union Place to DeForest mercial lender for Columbia, Avenue, Bank Street, and the Bank ing at the end of the day. For more information, call the

Summit Chamber of Commerce at 908-522-1700.



Summit Hi-5 Run/Walk Committee members get ready for another Hi-5. From bottom left are Kathie Daley, Linda Flanagan, Junior Committee member Katie Woodall and Julie O'Rourke, vice chairwoman. From left, middle, are Ruth Mirrer, Joan Burns, Bill Haines, race chairman and Beth Karp. From back left are Bob Lomonico, Tom O'Rourke, Tim Jecko, Lad Paul and Sebastian Palmeri.

#### **PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

# Perillo named VP

forming throughout the day will be Peter Perillo has been appointed the Summit Stompers Dixieland All- vice president of commercial lending Stars from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; at Columbia Bank. He maintains his Al Madison Blues Band from 2:30 to office at 701 N. Wood Ave., Linden. 3.30 p.m.: David Tyson, The Weaver In his new position. Perillo is of Tales Kids. Theater from 11 to responsible for business loan origina-11:30 a.m., and from 11:45 a.m. to fion and portfolio management within Columbia University's Central Reg-The fair will be along Springfield ion, which encompasses Union, Mid-Perillo had previously been a com-

Prior to joining Columbia in 2001. Street lot. These streets will be closed Perillo served as vice president of to traffic at 6 a.m. on fair day, reopen- commercial lending for Fleet/Summit

He graduated from William & Mary College with a bachelor's

master's degree in international economics from American University.:. He and his wife, Denise, live in

Marcum named new librarian at FDU

James W. Marcum has been appointed Fairleigh Dickinson University librarian. The position is responsible for all library holdings. and services on both campuses of the university as well as supporting the global and distributed learning initiatives of Fairleigh Dickinson. Marcum and his wife Becky are

residents of Summit Marcum comes to Fairleigh Dickinson from the College of Staten degree in economics, and received a Island of the City University of New

York, where he held the positions of professor and chief librarian. At the College of Staten Island, he oversaw included the faculty/technology development office.

Prior to his position in New York, Marcum served as director of library services at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas, as well as senior lecturer in history.

He earned his Ph.D in Russian history and Soviet studies from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M, Kingsville, and a master of public administration degree from the University of

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# Volunteers prepare for fall Summit Hi-5

Jersey are expected to participate in the second annual Summit Hi-5: Taking Steps for Women and Girls five-mile run or two-mile walk through the scenic neighborhoods of Summit Oct. 20. Funds raised from this event support the programs and services of the Women's Resource Center in Summit. Last year's event drew more than 500 participants and raised close to

\$30,000. "We are anticipating as many as 600 participants, including some of the finest runners in Central New Jersey," said Bill Haines, Summit resident and Summit Hi-5 Race chairperson. In addition to the competitive five-mile run, the event will include a two-mile

walk, providing an opportunity for non-runners of all ages and fitness levels to take part. "Everyone can enjoy an afternoon of challenge, fun and fitness — and a chance at the random prize drawings for a variety of gifts," Haines said All participants, whether in the run or walk, will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt and a bag of promotional items. All children participating as either a walker or

runner will receive a Summit Hi-5 commemorative medal. All participants are eligible for the post-race food and beverages provided by Bob Lomonico of the Summit Food Market, disc-jockey entertainment and a clown to entertain the

Both the run, beginning at 1 p.m., and the walk, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will start and finish in the area of the Village Green at the corner of Broad and Elm streets in downtown Summit. The running course, a USATF-certified fivemiles, winds north and east from the Summit business district over rolling terrain, passing through some of the town's most picturesque residential

The course will have three water stations and timing clocks at every mile. Prizes will be awarded to overall first-, second- and third-place finishers among both men and women in these age groups: 10 and younger, 11 to 14, 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 to 69, and 70 and older. The five-mile race carries a 500-point status in the USATF Grand Prix series. The two-mile walking course will be over generally level terrain, staying closer to the Summit town center. Participants will remain on sidewalks, and traffic control will be provided at the intersections.

Entry fee is \$18 prior to race day, \$20 on race day. Entry forms are available from the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253. Mark Zenobia, a veteran race organizer with On Your Mark Productions, is coordinating the event To volunteer help on race day, or to provide sponsorship, call the Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave., at 908-273-7253, or fax 908-273-7253.

## Registration begins for fall 'Y' programs

Registration for fall programs at the Summit YMCA will begin Aug. 12 at the library and media services that 6:30 a.m. for family members. Youth members currently enrolled in Summit YMCA aquatics classes can begin enrolling for the fall Aug. 13 at 6:30 a.m. Youth members and open registration begins Aug. 14 at 6:30

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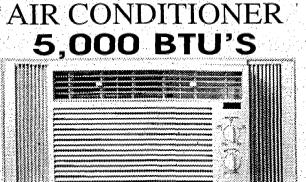
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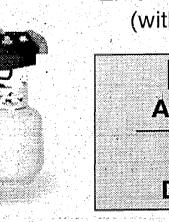
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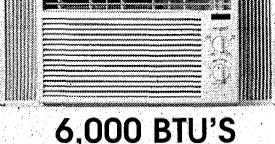


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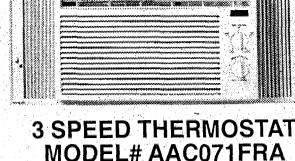
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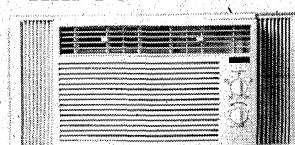
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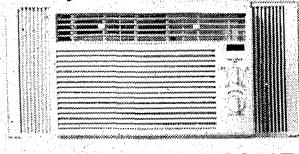
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# Speech problems detected

Parents eagerly anticipate the moment when their child first begins to talk. But for some parents, it is a time of anxiety because their child struggles to get words out.

As many as 20 percent of all preschoolers nationwide have repetitions and prolongations of sounds severe enough to be of concerns to their

A new videotape, "Stuttering and The Preschool Child: Help for Families," helps parents detect stuttering and take action toward helping their child. The videotape is available at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Produced by the non-profit Stuttering Foundation of America, the video describes what kinds of stuttering young children may exhibit, how parents can help at home, and the role of a speech pathologist in evaluating and treating children who stutter. The foundation provides this new videotape free to all public libraries nation-

"Stuttering typically, begins between the ages of two and five." said Barry Guitar, professor and chairman of communication sciences at the University of Vermont in Burlington. "It may begin gradually or suddenly, and many of these children outgrow their disfluencies naturally: However, if a child continues to stutter for several months, or appears to be frustrated by it, parents should seek

Guitar appears in the video with four other nationally recognized experts in stuttering: Peter Ramig of the University of Colorado at Bouler. Diane Hill of Northwestern University, Patricia Zebrowski of the Univerprivate practice.

concerns that parents have about their child, such as how to help the child at home and whether to seek the advice of a speech pathologist.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

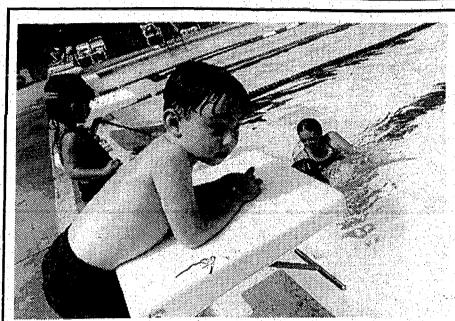
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on August 8, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Timothy and Dorothy McLoughlin, 1395 Birch Hill Road, Block 15.H, Lot 1 - Fence, contrary to Section 1003 (u) (4). All applications are subject to the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance and are sub-ject to bulk variances, if required. Other Issues may be discussed and action may be taken.

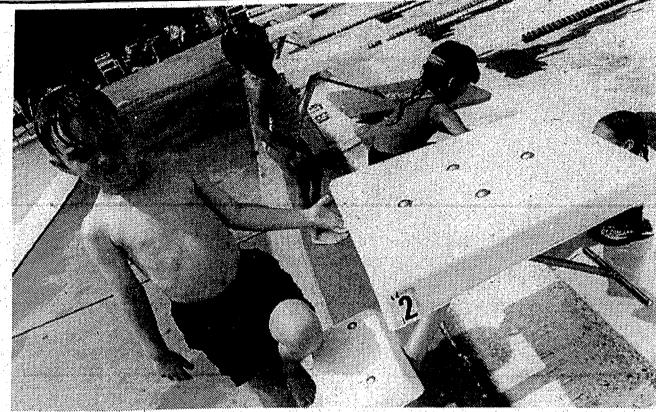
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Take notice that the following decision
was made at the regular meeting of the
Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, July

2002-8 Heidi Abs and Isaam Abs 213 Hillside Avenue



READY TO GO- A regular at the Mountainside Community Pool, Benjamin Bakaletz, 4, likes to take his time going into the pool, thinking about which new swimming techniques he'd like to try out today.



**COUNTY NEWS** 

that you are particularly interested in

- call the RSVP office at

908-354-3040, Ext. 369. If you are 55

A call for working cars Looking to get rid of your car? Not

happy with dealer trade-in values? Community Access Unlimited, a nonprofit social service agency is in desperate need of cars in good working condition for adults with development disabilities and disadvantaged youth. Along with helping individuals in need, you may also qualify with the IRS for a tax deduction. If you are interested in donating. your car or would like to learn more

about the program, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 272. Last one in...

sity of Iowa and Kristin Chmela in-These experts address common.

Strategies parents can use to help reduce stuttering are given throughout the tape and include reducing the number of questions they ask the child, focusing on taking turns during conversations, and making time to read or talk with the child in a relaxed.

"Parents are relieved to discover that they are not alone and that other parents share their concerns," said speech pathologist Chmela.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TIME CHANGE
AUGUST 20, 2002 MEETING
The Township of Springfield Board of Adjustment has changed the lime for the August 20, 2002 regular scheduled meeting as follows. The Executive Session will start at 6:45 p.m. and the Regular Meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take will start at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at Springfield Town Halt, 100 Mountain Ave., in the Council Chambers. This change in time applies to the August 20, 2002 meeting only. The posed agenda will be followed. Formal action may or may not be taken.

Board of Adjustment Secretar U2551 ECL Aug. 1, 2002 (\$8.00

Matrix Management and Marketing Group, LLC, 1111 Route 22, East, Block 23.C, Lot 17 - Site Plan and Development of expan-Front yard variance to construction of a fence Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-

Robert C. Kirkpatrick
Planning Board Secretary
J2550 ECL Aug. 1, 2002 (\$9.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids
will be received by the Borough Clerk of the
Borough of Mountainside for: "PAVING
IMPROVEMENTS ON OLD TOTE ROAD,
SECTION 3 - CONTRACT 2002-7"

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Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on August 13, 2002 at 11:00 A.M., prevailing time.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Mountainside, N.J.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) payable to the Borough of Mountainside, sald cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough's Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of the bidder and: "Bid Proposal for Paving Improvements on Old Tote Road, Section 3 - Contract 2002-7.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid

Opportunities with RSVP

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County is highlighting several opportunities open to people who have specific skills and some available time: computer trainers for a program designed to enable individuals with disabilities to gain basic computer skills; advocates for seniors in a new program designed to protect against Medicare/Medicaid fraud and abuse; various placements to tutor/teach children and adults bas-, ic reading and math skills. In addition, people with bilingual ability are

evening office hours. As the county surrogate, he is responsible for probating wills and appointing executors, If you are interested in participating administrators, guardians and trustees in any of these programs — or if you have other volunteer opportunities of decedents estates, among other

and older, you are invited to become a LaCorte is available — by appointment — to meet during the evening member of RSVP and receive the benwith residents who have matters efits that this federal volunteer progpending before the Surrogate's Court, Appointments must be made at least Surrogate's office hours 48 hours in advance. The updated Union County Surrogate James schedule of evening office hours is as LaCorte has updated his schedule of

constitionally mandated duties.

• Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., first Monday of the

• Rahway Recreation Center, 275 Milton Ave., second Tuesday.

• Union Township Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., third

• Summit City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., fourth Thursday. The Surrogate's Court can be

reached at 908-527-4280.

Congrats to new brownies



Brownie Troop 885 of Mountainside, the Washington Rock Girl Scouts, enjoy the Daisy to Brownie bridging ceremony at the picnic grove of the Mountainside Community Pool. Troop Leader Marianne Jennings, left, stands proudly by the girls. From top left are Shannon Compton, Elyssa Gornstein, Jean Ruggeiro, Lauren Nagel and Alaina Jennings; and, in bottom row, are, Stephanie Fine, Erin Dooley, Katie McLaughlin, Madison Purguy and Assistant Leader Joan McLaughlin.

Rev. Kathryn Avery, pastor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Megan Phelan, 7, practices her diving skills on a

sweltering summer day at the Mountainside Com-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ake notice that the following dec

2002-5 Marcelo Montagna and Elvira Cirelli 61 Kipling Avenue

ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for

**EPISCOPAL** SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, (973) 376-0688 Sunday Worship: A spoken service of Holy Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m., followed by a Holy Eucharist with choral music at 10:00 a.m. Church School for children in K thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10:00 a.m. Youth & adult choirs and adult bell choir. Celebrating our 150th year of service to the community. We welcome all people.

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Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible

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Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by

HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. IEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach,

Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor, Dr. Scott D. Zinberg, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; 9:00 AM. Family and children services are seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

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**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rubbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator, Claire Daffner, President, Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Summit is located in the heart of town on the Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM, Saturday morning Torah lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by participate in worship with us. For further meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on together for good for those who love God and are 8:00 a.m. information contact church office (973) 379- Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and called according to his purpose". The sermons Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has children's message are memorable. All are the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education.

Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and refreshments and fellowship, and many lively Seniors. For more information, call the Temple **LUTHERAN** HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL

For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all

(July/August 9:30 a.m.). Childcare and children's

4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided Opposituaties for personal growth through Worship Constitute education, Choir, church activities and fellowship Communion first Sunday of each month: Ladier Renewolant Spacetys. METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Mall.

education during worship. Monthly services of Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ludies' Taize' worship, prayer and healing, exploring Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month prayer. Childcare, ample parking, LOTS OF at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3d Tuesday ROOM FOR NEW PEOPLE! Telephone 973- of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every 376-1695; e-mail seumc@bellatlantic.net. The Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 Springfield, New Jersey 07081,973-376-3044. a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: assistance, All are invited and welcomed to worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

> ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday keep you awake. The music and weekly Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00 welcome to hear the Good News of God's love 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church in the Church: Children's Mass - 9:30 AM also offers nursery care, after worship Memorial Hall will resume September 14th: Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good" Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 information at 908 277-1700-

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who is someone to come and worship with us. PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-

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Summit

Football 2002

Sept. 14 Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m.

Oct. 12 at West Essex, 2 p.m.

Iron Hills Conference

differs for 2002-2003

The Iron Hills Conference has a

different look, for the upcoming

Parsippany Hills moved back to the

maller Hills Division after a two-

year stint in the larger Iron Division.

schools in the Hills Division and nine

Iron Division schools include:

Group 4s East Orange, Columbia,

Roxbury, Livingston, Morristown and

Randolph, Group 3s Morris Knolls

and West Morris and Parochial A.

Hills Division schools include

Group 3s Parsippany Hills, Mend-

ham, Morris Hills and Mount Olive

and Group 2s Parsippany, West

Essex, Weequahic, Dover, Summit

Summit is the only Union County

school that does not compete in the

Watchung or Mountain Valley con-

ferences. Seven other Union County

teams participate in the Watchung

Conference and eight others in the

Summit, previously a member of

the National Division of the Watch-

ung Conference, has been a member

of the Hills Division of the Iron Hills

Conference since the 1995-1996

Here's a look at the newly-aligned

IRON HILLS CONFERENCE

Seton Hall Prep (Par. A, G. 4)

Mountain Valley Conference.

That means that there are now 10

Sept. 28 at Mendham, 1:30

Oct. 5 Parsippany, 1:30

Oct. 19 Weequahic, 1:30

Oct. 25 at Hanover Park, 7

Nov. 2 Parsippany Hills, 2

Nov. 8 at Dover. 7

2002-2003 school year.

in the Iron Division.

Group 4 Seton Hall Prep.

and Hanover Park.

school year.

Iron Hills Conference:

East Orange (Group 4)

Columbia (Group 4)

Roxbury (Group 4)

Livingston (Group 4)

Randolph (Group 4)

Hills Division (10) Parsippany Hills (Group 3)

Morristown (Group 4)

Morris Knolls (Group 3)

West Morris (Group 3)

Morris Hills (Group 3)

Mount Olive (Group 3)

Parsippany (Group 2)

West Essex (Group 2) Weequahic (Group 2)

Hanover Park (Group 2)

Because there were nine teams in

the Hills Division last year, Summit had a non-conference game sche-

duled. The Hilltoppers renewed their

Thanksgiving Day rivalry with New

Providence after falling in the North

Because there are 10 teams in the

Hills Division this year, Summit will

face the other nine in regular season

play and do not have a Thanksgiving

Day game scheduled. A 10th game

(section consolation contest) will be

added if the Hilltoppers do not qualify

for the North 2, Group 2 playoffs.

Dover (Group 2)

Summit (Group 2)

2. Group 2 playoffs.

**Summit (4-6)** 

Football 2001

(A) Dover 10, Summit 7

(A) Mendham 27, Summit 8

(H) Summit 7, Morris Hills 6

(A) Summit 27. Weequahic 14

(H) Summit 42, Parsippany 14

(H) West Essex 20, Summit 16

(A) Summit 7, Mount Olive 0

(A) West Essex 27, Summit 7

Record: 4-6

Home: 2-2

Away: 2-4

(H) Hanover Park 17, Summit 14

(A) New Providence 21, Summit 14

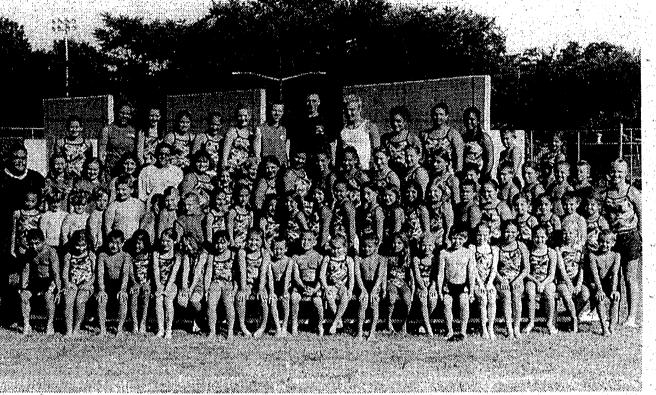
Iron Division (9)

**Editor: JR Parachini** 

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

**SPORTS** 



Springfield swimmers have turned in some outstanding performances in North Jersey

# Palermo, Dembergers, Bocian, Hoehn, Puopolo lift swimmers

The following are Springfield results of its July 11 North Jersey Summer Swim League meet vs. Morris Township: Individual medley: 12-under girls: 2-Julie Palermo. 3-Casey Friedman. 13-over girls: 1-A. Demberger. 2-R. Domaratsky, 3-M. Inneo. 8-under boys: 2-Connor Kelly. 3-Matthew Seale. 9-10 girls: 1-Clare Demberger. 3-Mallory Delmauro. 9-10 boys: 1-John Hoehn. 11-12 girls: 2-Kim Baldwin. 13-14 girls: 1-Amanda Rodriguez. 2-Lindsey Politi. 3-Amanda Rodriguez. 13-14 boys: 2-Nick Paolino. 15-over girls: 1-Karen Bocian. 2-Catheri-

lo. 2-Steven Stockl. Backstroke: 8-under girls: 2-Brooke Lantier. 8-under boys: 3-Connor Kelly. 9-10 girls: 2-Taylor Zilinek. 3-Casey Friedman. 9-10 boys: 2-John Hoehn. 3-Alex Sturm. 11-12 girls: 1-Kim Baldwin. 3-Kaili Turcott. 13-14 girls: 2-Amanda Rodriguez. 3-Annmarie Corcione. 15-over girls: 1-Catherine Andrasko: 2-Karen Bocian. 3-Nicole Greten. 15-over boys: 1-Steven Stockl.

ne Andrasko, 3-Katie Palito. 15-over boys: 1-Louis Puopo-

Breaststroke: 8-under girls: 2-Devon Zilinek. 8-under boys: 2-Skyler Apicella. 9-10 girls: 1-Taylor Zilinek. 2-Alex Rodriguez. 3-Gina Corcione: 9-10 boys: 1-Alex Sturm, 3-PJ Farley, 11-12 girls: 1-Julie Palermo, 3-Laura Alonso. 13-14 girls: 2-Raquel Domaratzky. 13-14 boys: 1-Nick Paolino. 15-over girls: 1-Karen Bocian. 2-Nicole Greten. 3-Katie Palito. 15-over boys: I-Louis Puopolo.

Butterfly: 8-under girls: 2-Brooke Lantier. 3-Devon Zilinek, 8-under boys: 2-Skyler Apicella, 9-10 girls 1-Clare Demberger. 2-Taylor Zilinek. 9-10 boys: 2-John Hoehn. 3-Alfanso Cacciatore. 11-12 girls: 1-Kim Baldwin. 13-14 girls: 1-Annie Demberger, 3-Rose Crosby, 13-14 boys: 2-Nick Paolino. 15-over girls: 1-Katie Palito. 2-Catherine Andrasko. 3-Nicole Greten. 15-over boys: Medley relay: 12-under girls: 2-L. Alonso, J. Palermo,

C. Demberger, A. Rodriguez. 3-K. Turcott, G. Corcione, . Fishkin, M. Delmauro.

Freestyle relay: 8-under: 3-J. Hoehn, M. Croppettini, M. Leibowitz, E. Stewart. 12-under girls: 2-J. Seale, A Cacciatore, H. Lynn, M. Delmauro. 3-T. Stanziale, Q. Cur-

# Dayton skaters ice GL in H.S. Varsity League play

Berger nets two goals for Bulldogs

Incoming senior Brett Berger, a captain on last year's Dayton High School ice hockey team, scored the first and last goal for the Bulldogs as they defeated Governor Livingston 4-2 last Saturday in Summer High School Varsity League action at the Bridgewater Sports Arena in

After a scoreless first period, Berger broke in alone and fired a shot in the upper corner of the net to give Dayton. which improved to 2-1, a 1-0 lead early in the second

Incoming freshman defenseman Rob Carroll of Brearley High School scored the winning goal, giving Dayton a 3-2 lead late in the third period. Bulldog goaltender Michael Rodrigues, who will be a

Berger iced the game for the Bulldogs when he stole the puck at center ice and had a breakaway. Berger deeked the goalie and then put the puck past him to make the score.

senior at Dayton, stopped 28 shots as GL swarmed the net

Springfield moved into second place with its victory. The Bulldogs are next scheduled to play Westfield Saturday at 10:15 a.m. and Chatham Sunday at 4:15 p.m. at

Other Dayton players include senior defensemen Ross Kravetz and Eric Decter; senior forwards Andre Moczydlowski, Matt Schactel, Jeff Schultz, Josh Wolkoff and Paul Leokumovich; junior forward David Sklar; sophomore defenseman Justin McElroy, sophomore forwards Cory Berger and Steve Mandel; freshmen defenseman Matt Parman and freshmen forwards Gregg Stefanelli, Richard Kolovyonski and Keith Radzion.

Marks competes in track

Iillian Marks of Springfield was a participant in the fifth annual National Sports Festival for the Disabled, held June 24-30 at Connecticut College in New London, Ct. Marks competed in track and field and swimming. The National Sports Festival for the Disabled is a pre-

bility. Nearly 500 athletes from 40 states and five countries compete at the Festival. Events focus on showcasing talent, as well as providing opportunity for competition against others of similar

More information about the National Sports Festival for the Disabled may be obtained by calling 860-267-6757.

Conway slugs first home run

Craig Conway of Mountainside, a former standout baseball player at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, smacked his first career home run July 15 in New Jersey's 9-4 win over visiting Brockton.

The former Montclair State star is in his second season with the Jackals, an independent minor league baseball team that plays its home games at Yogi Berra Stadium in

Little Falls. Conway, who plays second base, went 3-for-5, drove in two runs and scored once.

Batting leadoff, Conway blasted the first home run of his professional career in the seventh inning. Conway helped MSU win the Division 3 national championship his junior year in 2000.

# Minutemen teams close campaigns

Participate in league playoffs

play in third place. This entitled the team to play the sixth-place Union All-Stars

Springfield downed Union 12-5 July 22 at Ruby Field.

The Minutemen's season came to an end last Thursday as they were eliminated by Westfield 10-2 at Ruby Andrew Yasinski drove in a run with a double in the win against Union and

then Jeff Feder drove in two with a bases-loaded hit Steven Tettamanti blasted a solo homer and Feder drove in another run when single brought home Brian Burdulia.

### Summer Baseball

In the sixth, Randy Hering hit a single that brought home Marco Pannella. who was pinch-running for Matt Parman. Jake Floyd delivered an RBI-single for the team's final run

Brandon Stern-Charles, Yasinski, Greg Steffanelli and Floyd pitched well. Hering and Parman drove in Springfield's runs in its loss to Westfield. Yasinski scored both runs, the first after a triple and the second after a single. Manager Drew Stern-Charles and assistant coaches Steven Yasinski and Stan Parman are already looking forward to next summer's competition. Springfield's age 13 team also finished its season as it was defeated at Cald-

well 11-5 last Thursday in the league playoffs. Ryan O'Reilly drove in Jimmy Guarino with a single to give Springfield a 1-0 lead. Caldwell then scored five runs to take a 5-1 lead before Springfield answered with three runs to cut the deficit to 5-4.

Caldwell scored six runs in the bottom of the fifth to take an 11-4 advantage. Guarino also drove in two runs and stole home to help Springfield get back in

In the top of the sixth, Eric Dworkin, Brandon Gincel and Nicky DelViscovo walked and then Guarino walked to earn another RBL Managers Doug Gincel and John O'Reilly saw a great deal of improvement in their players, with many of them on their way to playing for Gaudineer's

Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing next month at Fox Hollow

The 7th annual Summit Police Athletic League Golf Outing is Sept. 23 at 150x Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg. More information about the golf outing may be obtained by calling Hank Gibson at 908-273-2212.

Tradition carries on mier host of athletic competitions for athletes with a disa-

> Frank Rubino IV, a third baseman on the Mountainside age 10 All-Star baseball team, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for his efforts in leading Mountainside to the championship of the Roselle Park Tournament. Here, tournament director Ricky Badillo presents Rubino the trophy. Rubino is carrying on a fine Rubino family heritage in baseball, one which has left behind a most illustrious history of records in Union County. Rubino's great-grandfather, a centerfielder in the 1920s, was inducted into the Union County Baseball Association's Hall of Fame. His grandfather, also a centerfielder, played organized baseball with the Delaware Red Sox in the 1940s. His father, a leftfielder, was awarded the Lew Cassell Memorial award for his outstanding contribution to baseball in Union.



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#### 'Fears and phobias'

Monsters under the bed, strangers. costumed characters and bugs, among other things, are all common fears of young children. Finding ways to help children cope with these very real fears can sometimes be a challenge for parents. "Children's Fears and Phobias" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Offering in ight into a child's world of fears will be Karen Steinfield, a clinical psychologist in private practice in Westfield. She will discuss how and why children develop these fears, as well as how parents can better understand and help their youngsters deal inth feelings of anxiety.

This is an opportunity for mothers in the area to find out more about the group's activities which include evening discussion groups, guest speakers, mom's and tot outings and weekly -daytime play gathering.

Mothers & More is a non-profit organization that cares for the caregiver and provides opportunities for mothers to connect with one another in ways that assist them in developing their unique identities as women and help them move more confidently through the transitions that affect their family, work and life.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month. New members are always welcome. For more information, call Patty at 908-497-1286 or Heidi at 908-810-7165:

## 'Girl Power!' conference

Recent studies show that, although the teenage years can be trying on all adolescents, females actually have more difficulty than males - one in four girls exhibit depressive symptoms. Moreover, U.S. Health and Human Services' 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that ninthgrade girls were nearly twice as likely as ninth-grade boys to have thought about attempting suicide in the past year. It is for reasons such as this that the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and Prevention Links Inc. are sponsoring

"Girl Power!" is a youth conference being held this summer for girls in Union County going into the sixth.

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seventh and eighth grade. The event. taking place at The Westwood in Gar-sis advocate, volunteers may become wood from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. involved in making educational pre-14, includes various workshops, exhibits, and activities. Featured topics the community on sexual assault include self-identity/self-esteem. bullying/conflict resolution, dating decisions/violence prevention, sub-

stance abuse, health/nutrition. East in Westfield. The center is a leadership/education/career and free program in the Department of Human making, problem solving, and assault. Some people may believe that

The \$10 fee covers lunch and materials. For more information about males, females, teen-agers, children the program, to register, or for spon- and their families whether the sexual sorship opportunities, call Sandee assault/abuse took place recently or in Moroso at 732-381-4100.

#### Community blood drives The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor the following blood

 Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 425 Union

• Wednesday, 3 to 8 p.m. Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. 321 Elm St.,

• Aug. 9, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road. • Aug. 12, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road. For more information, call -800-BLOOD-NJ,

#### Volunteers needed to be rape crisis advocates

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

Caring, supportive and committed individuals are wanted to volunteer to assist rape survivors during day, evening and weekend shifts at the Union County Rape Crisis Center. There is especially a need for bil-

ingual and multilingual individuals. Training will prepare advocates to respond with support and information. on the 24-hour hotline, provide emotional support and accompaniment at the hospital, police department, Prosecutor's Office and/or court.

The 40 hours of specialized training to become a rape crisis advocate, which is mandated throughout the state, will be scheduled twice a week from Sept. 24 to Nov. 21. Training addresses the different types of sexual assault, the trauma experienced by sexual assault survivors, their family

members and related issues.

**NEWS CLIPS** In addition to serving as a rape crisentations to schools or to groups in

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Ave. time/activities/hobbies. "Girl Power!" Services, Division of Planning that is provides opportunities for girls to designed for comprehensive work ncrease their competence in decision- with survivors of all areas of sexual only young women would need its services, but they are offered to adult

> The center also offers crisis intervention, short-term counseling and therapy with referral for longterm services as needed, which are provided free of charge by qualified

Dates for the volunteer training are as follows: Sept. 24 and 26; Oct. 1, 3, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, and 31; Nov. 7, 12, 14, 19 and 21.

Training is from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Attendance is required at all training sessions in order to be qualified to become a volunteer rape crisis

Interested individuals should call as soon as possible for an interview. For more information, call 908-233-RAPE/7273 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Passport fees to rise

Federally-mandated fee increases for passport services will go into effect nationwide on Aug. 19. The changes are a result of an independent fee study conducted on behalf of the U.S. State Department.

> Passport applications for adults will rise from \$60 to \$85. Passport appolications for those younger than 16 years of age will rise from \$40 to \$70. Passport renewal fees will increase

from \$40 to \$55. The fee for emergency or expedited services will rise from \$35 to \$60. Passport application forms may be obtained at the County Clerk's main office in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth and the annex at 300 North Ave. East. Westfield. The main office in Elizabeth is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be reached by

calling 908-527-4966. The Westfield annex is open from a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and can be reached by calling 908-654-9859.

#### Family Court volunteers

Volunteers are needed for a vital program serving the Superior Court, Family Division — Family Court in Union County. There is a particular need for bilingual volunteers.

Nancy Spano Yurek, coordinator of the Union County Juvenile Conference Committee Program, is seeking adults willing to spend one or two evenings a month volunteering for their local Juvenile Conference

The Juvenile Conference Committees serve under the authority of the Superior Court, Family Division. A JCC is a six- to nine-member citizen volunteer panel appointed by the Family Division judge that acts as an arm of the court. In a confidential manner, the JCC hears and decides such matters involving alleged juvenile offenders as the court refers to it. The juvenile, the parents and/or guardians and the complainant are invited to discuss voluntarily with the committee the offense and other related

The committee considers the facts and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution that aids in the juvenile's rehabilitation. If the judge 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 Committee members are fully trained citizen volunteers. Members are expected to attend two county-level training sessions before they are allowed to sit on a Juvenile Conference Committee panel. JCC volunteers are assigned to work on the JCC that serves the municipality in which they live.

Union County has 22 Juvenile Conference Committees. Each municipality is represented by a Juvenile Conference Committee. There is also a committee which serves the entire county. Committees generally meet once per month, however, this may vary from committee to committee

Interested adults may call Yurek at The Superior Court also is seeking 908-659-3360 or write to her at the olunteers to help the volunteer Family Court, Union County Courtreception unit in the courthouse comhouse Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth. plex in Elizabeth. Volunteers will be 07207. She may also be reached by eresponsible for supplying general nformation and directing people to cy(underscore)Yurek@judiciary.state various county offices and courts. Volunteers help expedite Family

Court clients by handing out different Volunteers donate more than paperwork or directing them to the 200,000 hours to the state's judicial system every year. Their time, talent Volunteers are asked to come in and energy has allowed the courts to once a week for a few hours during move cases and provide vital services the court hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 that would be impossible without p.m. All volunteers receive full



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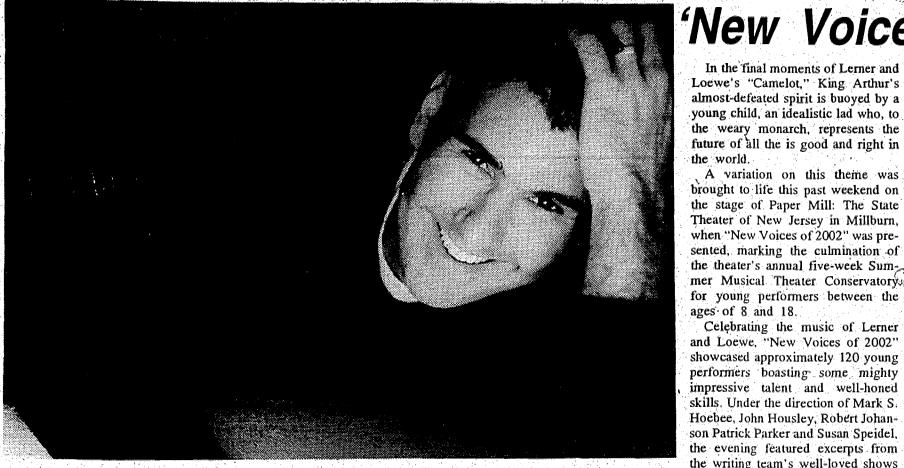
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# 'New Voices' ring out strong



# Singer 'can't go wrong' with Mercer

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The late great songwriter Johnny Mercer may be up there applauding with gusto and pride Aug. 8 when that unique, delightful cabaret and recording artist Lee Lessack performs his tribute show, "Too Marvelous for Words: The Songs of Johnny Mercer," at Le Dome at The Manor in West Orange.

"You really can't go wrong when you bring such great Johnny Mercer songs to the kind of audience at The Manor," he said, during a recent conversation. "Such songs that touch the emotion, 'That Ol' Black Magic,' 'Moon River,' 'Come Rain or Come Shine,' 'Blues in the Night,' and such songs that touch the heart, 'Skylark,' 'I Thought About You' and 'Whistling Away in the Dark,' can only enchant an audience."

It certainly can — that is, if it's presented properly. But Lessack, who knows how to reach down deep into the soul of his audience with a voice that is "too marvelous for words" can have no fear.

"Actually," he said, "I was at The Manor two or three years ago. I'm very excited to be back. It's a great place, and a great menu. I've been touring with this concert for the past year, year and a half, and it's been very successful.' Before coming to West Orange, Lessack performed in

London at the Pizza in the Park, O. Dotte's in New Hope, Pa., and in New York. "And after The Manor, I'll be going back to Europe aboard the Q.E. III on a cruise and a different kind of concert." Lessack, who has appeared regularly in night clubs

across the country and abroad, produced, wrote and starred in a 50-city national concert tour of "An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway," which was a musical tribute spanning more than six decades of the best of Broadway. His "too marvelous for words" voice has been heard in many philanthropic functions throughout the year, includ-

ing S.T.A.G.E. Benefit that raises money to fight HIV/

'You really can't go wrong when you bring such great Johnny Mercer songs to ... The

— Lee Lessack

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Lessack's voice also has been heard in musical theater in such shows as "Grease," "Sweeney Todd," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Godspell," "Oklahoma!," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Lessack has produced three albums, including a live recording of his current offering at The Manor. It was released earlier this year and recorded at the Cinegrill at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel and was chosen for the preliminary ballot for this year's Grammy Awards.

The young man is the founder of LML Music, which features more than 50 carbaret, Broadway and jazz

Born in Philadelphia, where he grew up, Lessack now resides in Los Angeles. "When I was quite young, I was an on-again, off-again singer. It wasn't until about 10 years ago when I decided to make a living at it. I performed in Los Angeles and in New York and garnered a loyal "I like to sing The Great American Songs and I can sing

some of them at The Manor. I'm really looking forward to that engagement. I'll get to see a lot of family members and friends right there at The Manor."

Backstage, onstage and beyond, Lessack will be charming everyone in his wonderful voice depicting the best of the best: Johnny Mercer.

Lee Lessack will appear in the Cabaret Soiree series at The Manor Aug. 8. For information, call

By Bill VanSant

as the tragic Harry, and Laura Catlaw was riotous as the lusty Meg. Jennifer Forziatti and Paper Mill alum Paul Iacono delivered an Act I showstopper with "Liar's Song" from mer Musical Theater Conservatory the film "Royal Wedding," although

some of the staging was a touch too

risque for a performer of Iacono's Celebrating the music of Lerner youth. In the excerpts from "Paint and Loewe, "New Voices of 2002" Your Wagon," Alison Siko and Risshowcased approximately 120 young ing Star/NYU Scholarship recipient performers boasting some mighty Marvin Avila played off one another impressive talent and well-honed quite smoothly, most notably in the skills. Under the direction of Mark S. nicely sung "I Talk to the Trees." Hoebee, John Housley, Robert Johan-The sequence highlighting the film son Patrick Parker and Susan Speidel, "Gigi" featured not one, but two Honthe evening featured excerpts from ores, a role created by Maurice Chethe writing team's well-loved shows valier. While both were quite enterand was counterpointed by narration taining, Rising Star-nominee Gio tracing the course of their careers, Perez imbued the character with a both as collaborators and as

deliciously Gallic glee that added individuals. much to his performance. From "On a While the stage was filled with Clear Day," the haunting "He Wasn't powerhouse performances, a few truly You" was beautifully sung by Annastood out. Tom Garruto displayed maria Borelli, Lucia Cuttone, Tara charm and focus as Frederick Loewe, Deisio and Jennifer Short. appearing throughout the evening However, for all the impressive during the narration sequences. In the young talent up on the stage, Friday encapsulated "Brigadoon," Rising night's performance was stolen by Star Award-winner Eric Schneider three amazingly gifted young people. brought a handsome voice and a Ryan Mark Malyar possessed the natural ease to the role of Tommy, and quintessence of "leading man" in his

was ably joined by the very comedic

Chase Fein as his sidekick, Jeff. Justin

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Bellero danced with power and grace

lot" sequence, Rising Star-winner Chris Fitzgerald and -nominee Kim Hausler brought a beauty and passion to the roles of Arthur and Guenevere that I challenge seasoned professional adults to match next season when Paper Mill mounts the full show. Not only did both possess beautiful voices and charming comedic skills, but demonstrated acting that was focused, precise, polished and powerful. During their heartbreaking final scene, I truly felt as if I had watched the entire show for all the textured emotional

resonance they brought to the

The production itself was relatively

seamless, although the "funky" treatment given "My Fair Lady" just didn't do it for this purist. Notable for chance-taking, it featured some clever innovation - six Freddies competing "On the Street Where You Live" was very amusing - but weaving Abba's "Dancing Queen" into "I Could Have Danced All Night" felt almost like sacrilege. The sequence did, however, nicely showcase the Junior and Junior Plus divisions of the conservatory Also, "The Eight Wives of Alan Jay Lerner" was hysterical, using such songs as "Almost Like Being in Love." "If Ever I Would Leave You," From This Day On" and "How to Handle a Woman" to underscore the

younger women. Like the battle-scarred Arthur, one

need only look to the youth to know that the future is in good hands, be it the mythical kingdom of Camelot or the very real majesty of the musical stage! These drops do indeed sparkle!

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Joe Discher spreads mirth and merriment as the eternally youthful Pan in Menander's 'The Grouch,' on stage at the Greek Amphitheater at the College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown. The production by the New Jersey Shakesepeare Festival runs through Aug. 11. For information, see the Theater listing in the Stepping Out calendar on



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Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge Tonight, Aug. 1st

#### Though many may think of water- melon you just cut. Using a fork, 1 pint fresh strawberries, cleaned melon as a traditionally "American" scrape the seeds from the piece you and hulled food, according to the National just removed and the remaining flesh Watermelon Promotion, Board, the on the rind. This is perfect to dice up sliced

first recorded watermelon harvest into chunks for a snack, use in salsa, occurred nearly 5,000 years ago in mix into drinks, or anything else you cess yogurt, watermelon, strawberries Egypt. In fact, watermelon is grown in would use watermelon for. more than 96 countries around the For more watermelon trivia, stor-

bring a host in China and Japan. In online at www.watermelon.org. Israel and Egypt, the sweet taste of The American Dairy Association watermelon is often paired with the and Dairy Council Inc. have served up Popsicle sticks or plastic spoons when salty taste of feta cheese. To remove seeds from watermelon,

the NWPB suggests the following method: Be sure to wash your waterit. Cut watermelon in half, then in quarters. Cut through the flesh of the melon along the seed line with a pair- fat yogurt ing knife. Now, lift off the piece of the 2 cups cubed, seeded watermelon

age information, creative carvings,

Watermelon is a popular gift to and serving suggestions visit them ry Frozen Treats: Pour prepared these tasty recipes featuring this popular summertime treat. Watermelon Strawberry Shake

melon and knives before cutting into Courtesy of www.watermelon.org Yield: 4 servings

1 container (8 ounces) lemon non-

# Watermelon is refreshing in diverse dishes

l medium banana, peeled and In blender or food processor, proand banana until smooth and frothy.

Serve immediately. Variation: Watermelon Strawberof lettuce. Watermelon Strawberry Shake into small paper cups. Freeze, inserting

Chicken and Watermelon Salad With Bleu Cheese Courtesy of www.watermelon.org

mixture is partially frozen.

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# Concerts jazz up summer nights in county

Union County will present free sum- Show featuring The Classics, Pasmer concert series in the coming sions and Mystics.

Rahway The Mayor's Free Concert Series will be every Thursday at 7 p.m. in August outside the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. The schedule is as follows: • Today - Johnny Maestro and

The Brooklyn Bridge.

• Aug. 8 — Party Dolls.

Several communities throughout • Aug. 15 — Brooklyn Reunion • Aug. 22 — The Tim Gillis Band.

> • Aug. 29 — The Duprees. Attendees should bring a lawn chair. In the event of rain, concerts

Call the Rahway Division of Recreation at 732-669-3600 for more

- All concerts begin at 7:15 p.m. The rain location for the performances is the Linden High School gymnasium. will be inside the Union County Arts. West St. Georges Avenue:

> • Tuesday — The Nice 'n' Easy Orchestra at Wilson Park, Summit Terrace.

// pound slice mushrooms

1/2 pound bleu cheese, crumbled ½ pint low-calorie Italian dressing I head iceberg lettuce Combine all ingredients except lettuce: toss gently. Refrigerate 1 hour, mixing occassionally. Serve on a bed

Summer Pita Sandwich Courtesy of www.watermelon.org Yield: 2 to 4 servings 4 wedges seeded watermelon (rind

I cup diced cooked chicken 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro 2 tablespoons plain yogurt teaspoon garlic salt dash cayenne pepper 2 whole pita breads, halved

4 large lettuce leaves Place sliced watermelon on paper towels to remove excess liquid. Mix chicken, cilantro, yogurt, garlic salt

and cavenne.

1/4 cup prepaed spreadable herb

Spread inside surfaces of pita bread halves with herbed cheese and fill each with about ¼ cup chicken mixture. Arrange watermelon and lettuce in pita bread.

The Watermelon Strawberry Shake is but one of the many delicious and refreshing uses for the popular summer fruit.

# Museum Guide

The Misseum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers, It. is a list of museums and historical: sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the lish send the relevent information . Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant at Worrall Community Newspiepers, 7291 Stuyvesant Ave., "nton, 07083"

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

• Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call 732-381-3081.

Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 Union Ave. North. Cranford, Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call. 908-276-0082.

· Belcher-Ogden Mansion, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Byappointment only. Call

908-351-2500. . Boxwood Hall, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call

908-648-4540.

 Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum, 111 Conant St., Hillside, Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third

November to February.

• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call 908-789-3670.

• The Saltbox Museum, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence, Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the

Tavern, 1632 St. Georges Ave.,

Sunday of each month or by

appointment. Call 908-353-8828.

Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third

W. Front St., Plainfield, Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call 908-755-5831 Merchants and Drovers

Rahway, Open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the first and third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the second and fourth Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays by appointment. Call 732-381-0441 or visit

• Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza, opposite the Mountainside Library, Mountainside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October: closed June to August and

• Drake House Museum, 602

office is open from 9 a.m. to 3.p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and

Dates and performers are:

www.merchantsanddrovers.org. · Abraham Clark House, 101 W. Ninth Ave. at Chestnut Street. Roselle. By appointment only. Call 908-486-1783.

7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 908-245-1776. · Osborn Cannonball House, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the

• Roselle Park Museum, 9 W.

Grant Ave. at Chestnut Street.

• The Cannonball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield, By appointment only. Call 973-379-2634.

- Donald B. Palmer Museum the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call 973-376-4930.

• Benjamin Carter House, 90 Butler Parkway, Summit. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by appointment. Call 908-277-1747. • Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk;

Fridays. The office is open Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Garden Shop and information center is open Mondays to Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Call 908-273-8787. • Caldwell Parsonage, 909

Roselle Park. Open Mondays from Caldwell Ave., Union. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the third Sunday of the month is open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed December and January. Call 908-687-7977 or send e-mail to caldmonth. Call 908-233-9165.

wellparson@aol.com. • Liberty Hall Museum, 1033 Morris Ave., Union, Open April to December, Wednesdays to Sundays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays at noon, with the last tour at 3 p.m. "Tea is Served" every Wednesday. 2 to 4 p.m.; reservations are required. Call 908-527-0400 or visit www.libertyhallnj.org.

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

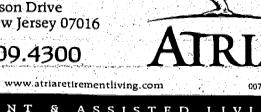
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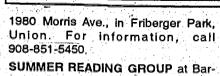
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AUTHOR PAUL WILDER will appear.

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WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of

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TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Aug. 21: "The Awakening" Access Unlimited, features the work of Aug. 28: "On the Road" 10 adults with developmental disabili-Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 ties. The exhibit will tour the county. Rantan Road, Clark. For information, For information, call 908-354-3040. call 732-574-1818, SUMMER READING GROUP FOR

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work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galnes & Noble of Springfield every other lery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his

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DIVERSITY ART GALLERY in Clark will preview its Sept. 8 grand opening with an exhibit of works by curator Christine Dolinich-Matuska through Tuesday.

Gallery hours are Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and by appointment. Diversity Art Gallery is located in the chapel building of Union County Baptist Church, on the Clark circle adjacent to the entrance ramp for Garden State Parkway North at Exit 135. For information, call 732-574-1479.

2002 UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART SHOW will be on exhibit in the atrium at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union through Aug. 9.

Exhibit hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NUI/ Elizabethtown Gas Co. is located in Liberty Hall Center, 1011 Morris Ave., Union, For information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial 711.

IN PRAISE OF HAWAIIAN LAND-SCAPES, an exhibit of photographs, and an exhibit of sculpture titled "Gods" and Magical Creatures" will be displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Aug. 22.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is closed Saturdays in July and August. Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930.

SUMMER VISIONS, the work of mem-CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the bers of the Drew Art Association, will be on exhibit in the Wisner House at p.m. at Barnes & Noble of Springfield. Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through Aug. 29.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787. OIL PAINTINGS BY JOHN REILLY

will be on exhibit at Bouras Galleries in Summit throughout August. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave... Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054

A COLLECTIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF THE GREAT SWAMP will be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Tuesday through Sept. 3. An artists' reception will take place Aug. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit: For

Springfield. For information, call information, call 908-273-9121. AMERICAN VIEWS, black-and-white and color photographs by Raymond E. Silva of Union, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery n Union Public Library through Sept. 18.

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Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public **WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets** Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., the last Wednesday of each month at in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of James A, Clark, Margle DeAngelo and Bill Krauss throughout

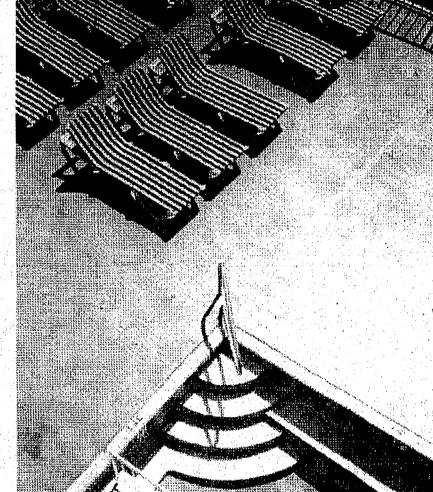
dence Road, Mountainside. For informeets the fourth Thursday of each mation, call 888-244-5373. **AUDITIONS** PAPER MILL: The State Theater of e-mail to 8605@comcast.net. New Jersey will conduct open audition for girls between the ages of 6 and 13 for "Annie" Aug. 21 at 10 a.m.; sign-ups begin at 9:30 a.m. Auditions will be conducted at the theater, Brookside

to Dec. 8. BOOKS BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at Union Public Library will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. through Nov. 20. Aug. 21: "My Antonia" by Willa

Drive, Millburn. Show dates are Oct. 30

Oct. 16: "Alive: The Story of the Andes Survivors" by Piers P. Read Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by Robert Penn Warren Union Public Library is located

Sept. 18: "Three Worken" by Marge



'EMPTY POOL & CHAIRS, N.J.' is one of the photographs by Margie DeAngelo on exhibit at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside through the end of September. For information, see the 'Art Shows' listing on this page.

town Westfield Corp. and the Westfield Recreation Department, will take place Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Mindowaskin on East Broad Street through Aug. 8. For information, call 908-789-4080.

coming weeks. Aug. 13: Rock 'n' Rap CHORUS will appear in concert today second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Mindo-

> ing. For information, call. 908-789-4080 performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark. The selection for Aug. 8 is "Death in Holy Orders" by P.D. James. Barnes &

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

973-376-8544 SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group meets the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

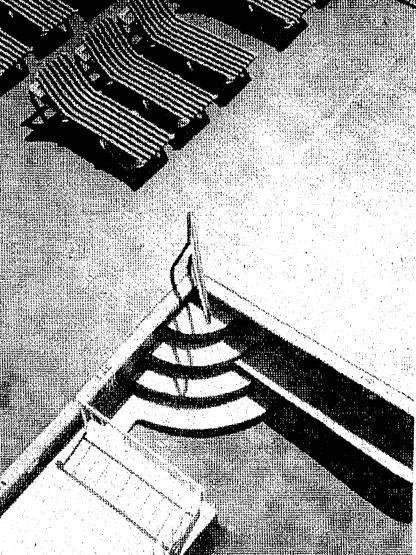
Barnes & Noble in Clark. The selection for Aug. 28 is "Native Speaker" by Chang Rae Lee. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. mation, call 973-376-8544. For information, call 732-574-1818. COLLECTIBLES

month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send UNION COUNTY FREE SUMMER

CONCERT SERIES will be sponsored by the Bord of Chosen Freeholders July 3 through Aug. 28 in Echo Lake Park, between Springfield and Mountain avenues, Mountainside. All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. and are free. Wednesday: The Mahoney Brothers, and Jobonanno and the Godsons of Soul Aug. 14: The Brass Tacks Big Band

Aug. 21: The Party Dolls Technicolor Dreamcoat" Aug. 28: Barachois, Acadian song In case of rain, call 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. the day of the concert. For

Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For nformation, call 973-376-4930. UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponother information, call 908-527-4900. sor its International Film Festival Tues-'MUSIC IN THE PARK' Summer Condays through Aug. 27. cert Series, sponsored by the Down-



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German/Czech Aug. 20: "Butterfly," Spanish Aug. 27: "Chunhyang," Korean A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS Sum-

mer Concerts will be conclude in New Providence's Centennial Park in the For information, call 908-522-1700. RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

waskin Park, East Broad Street in .Westfield, next to the Municipal Build-BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical

meets the second Thursday of the nonth at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Springfield. The selection for Aug. 8 is The Reckoning" by Randall Robinson. cafe section Barnes & Noble is located at 240 For Information, call 973-376-8544. BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the year. All MYSTERY READING GROUP meets

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

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

DISCUSSION JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes & Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For infor-

SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR and Sidefrom 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included will be sidewalk-sale items, artists, crafters, food vendors, performances and kiddy rides. The event will take place along Springfield Avenue, Beechwood Road. Bank Street and the Bank Street lot. The rain date is Aug. 10. For information, call 908-522-1700.

PRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor its Lunchtime Video Series in he coming months. Videos are Tuesdays at noon. Participants should bring a bag lunch; coffee and cookies are

Tuesday: "October Sky" Aug. 20: "Joseph and the Amazing

Mountainside Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. The program is for children 4 years old and older. Tickets are \$4 per person. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence

p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call 908-241-5758.

**DINNERMATES** and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age Tuesday: "Divided We Fall, groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call Aug. 13; "Bread and Tulips," Italian

call 908-789-3670.

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tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

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SINGLES

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. All films are subtitled. Union Public Library adults older than 45 years old, will is located at 1980 Morris Ave, in Fribermeet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 ger Park, Union. For information, call a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 908-851-5450 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL For information, call 908-889-5265 sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 or .908-889-4751,

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad

The club is open to the public Satur-

days from 1 to 4 p.m. For information

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ield through Aug. 13.

Hurricanes

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St. For information, call 908-354-6060. MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" through Saturday at Linden High School, St. Georges Avenue, Lin-THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. den. Shows are at 8 p.m. today, Friday meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, and Saturday; today is a senior citizen behind Home Depot on Route 22 east. benefit. Tickets are \$10. For informa-

www.dinnermates.com.

tion, call 908-925-8689. NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEAR FES-TIVAL will present "The Grouch" by Menander through Aug. 11. Shows are Wednesdays through Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and teens, \$15 for children 12 and yougner. Performances are at the Greek Amphitheater on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth, 2 Convent Road, Morristown For information, call 973-408-5600 or visit

www.nishakespeare.org.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

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Aug. 9: Barbeque Bob and the Spareribs Aug. 10: Peyote Brothers Aug. 14: Haledon and Bluestar Aug. 15: Compound Strange

Splooge

Aug. 16: Sons, Brothers & Wrestlers Aug. 17: Jaski Aug. 21: Surreal in Blue and Jug gling Suns

Aug. 22: Amorica and Locket Aug. 23: In the Flesh in a tribute to Aug. 24: The Nick Bukuvalas Band

Aug. 28: Sprakatack Aug. 29: Color & Talea Aug. 30: The Alex Stein Quartet Aug. 31: Bohemian Sunrise

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For information, call 732-381-4700 Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Sum-Ave., Cranford. For information, call mit presents "From Broadway to the Silver Screen" every Sunday at 6 p.m., BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 preceded by an all-you-can-eat dinner West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays reservations are required. The Hilltop and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Spring-

Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 field Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220 For information, call 973-376-8544 MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, for UNION RECREATION DEPARTmerly Casual Times, in Clark will pre-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics sent entertainment in the coming classes for children between the ages weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, and Sundays feature NFL games and 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to \$2 drafts.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 For information, call 908-964-4828. Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

POETRY TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place Evening of Frank Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call. 147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400. 973-376-8544.

**OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes** VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyplace the second Sunday of every vesant Ave., Union, will present a month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rariseries of musical events. Tuesday nights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with For information, call 732-574-1818. open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk sin gers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION and det 10 minutes at the microphone will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyte-Jazz and blues are featured Sundays rian Church on Old Raritan Road in at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all

> Sunday: The Dan Crisoi Trio Tuesday: Tina Vero Aug. 11 The Ginny Johnston Band Aug. 13: Andy Schneider Aug. 18: The Tom Tallitch Group

Sunday concerts.

Aug. 20: Marty O'Kane Aug. 25: Feeling Zero Aug. 27: Girliman Sept. 3. Todd Landua Sept. 8: Monkeyworks

Sept. 15: Shusmo

For information, call 908-810-1844 THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., 732-822-9796 or visit Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wediesday night: For information, call 732-815-1042 THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB.

> sent karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo Band every Saturday night. In addition, Thursday is Ladies Night.

704 Washington Ave., Linden, will pre-

# For information call 908-925-3707 Cabaret singer to perform

By Bea Smith

Staff Writer The late great songwriter Johnny Mercer may be up there applauding with gusto and pride Aug. 8 when that. unique, delightful cabaret and recording artist Lee Lessack performs his tribute show, "Too Marvelous for Words: The Songs of Johnny Mercer," at Le Dome at The Manor in

West Orange. "You really can't go wrong when: you bring such great Johnny Mercer ongs to the kind of audience at The Manor," he said, during a recent conversation, "Such songs that touch the emotion, 'That Ol' Black Magic. Moon River, 'Come Rain or Come Shine,' 'Blues in the Night' and such songs that touch the heart, 'Skylark, 'I Thought About You' and 'Whis-

tling Away in the Dark, can only enchant an audience." It certainly can — that is, if it's presented properly. But Lessack, who knows how to reach down deep into the soul of his audience with a voice that is "too marvelous for words" can have no fear.

"Actually," he said, "I was at The Manor two or three years ago. I'm very excited to be back. It's a great place, and a great menu. I've been touring with this concert for the past year, year and a half, and it's been very successful."

Before coming to West Orange, Lessack performed in London at the Pizza in the Park, O. Dotte's in New Hope, Pa., and in New York. "And after The Manor, I'll be going back to Europe aboard the Q.E. III on a cruise and a different kind of concert." Lessack, who has appeared regular-

ly in night clubs across the country and abroad, produced, wrote and starred in a 50-city national concert tour of "An Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway," which was a musical tribute spanning more than six decades of the best of Broadway. His "too marvelous for words"

voice has been heard in many philanthropic functions throughout the year, including STAGE Benefit that raises money to fight HIV/AIDS. Backstage, onstage and beyond,

Lessack will be charming everyone in his wonderful voice depicting the best of the best: Johnny Mercer.

#### Yoga center prepares for fall season with array of classes Since 1988, Nicole's Yoga Center, within each posture. Benefits include from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Sept. 5 from 4 to yoga, and studio teaches yoga exclulocated in Garwood at 94 North Ave... restoring balance, hip joint opening. 6:30 p.m., Sept. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.,

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tion and elimination problems, poor sleep, depression, etc., The Restorative Yoga class consists of exercises done on the floor, or chair for those with disabilities - a bility, reduce stiffness in joints -

stabilize the spine and open the body to meet the outlines of Asanas. The Restorative class can be combined with the Yoga Back class that is experienced in a stiitng and lying down position. This Back class is well suited for the person with respiratory problems, asthma, back problems,cardiovascular difficulties, etc. You will learn to use core techniques while breathing \awareness is recognized

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especially beneficial for most of the conditions associated with aging such as arthritis, back pain, stiffness of the joints, muscle spasm, asthma, diges-

series of gentle movements performed with great attention without pain. This class will utilize Asanas, or posture, to develop balance, limberness and strength. Benefits are proper alignment, increasing circulation and flexihand, wrist, knee and ankle; muscle spasm, improve digestion, elimina-

normalizing muscle tone.

and Sept. 9 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Free Sept. 11 and 12 from 8:30 p.m. or by The next program will start the

week of Sept. 9. Open houses are scheduled on the following days:

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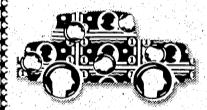
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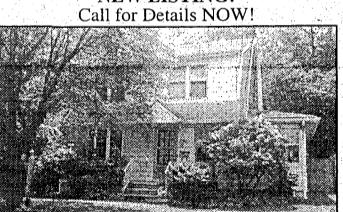
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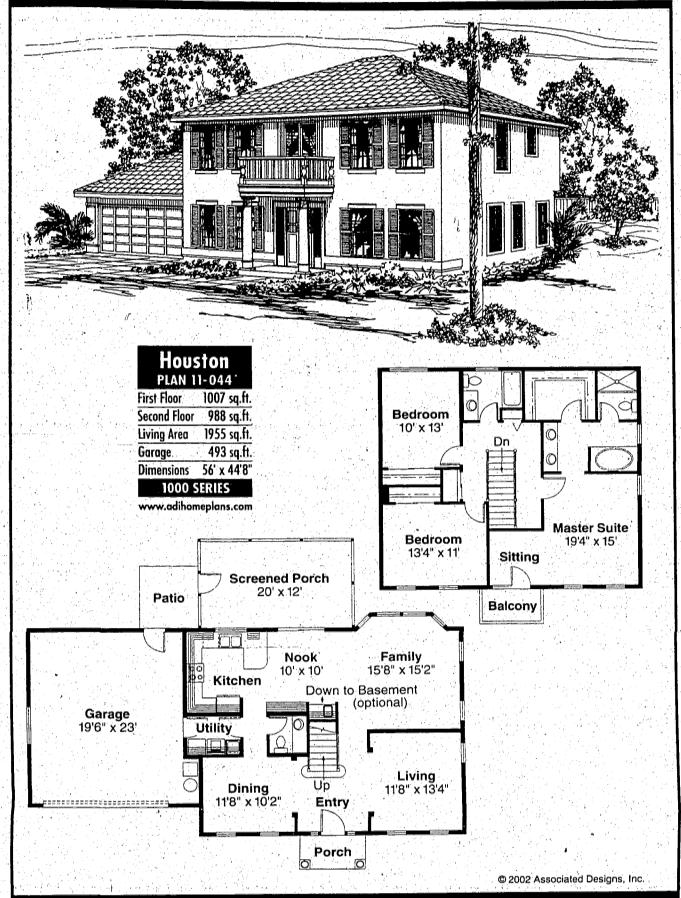
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