Say goodbye to ink

Cops go high tech with prints

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

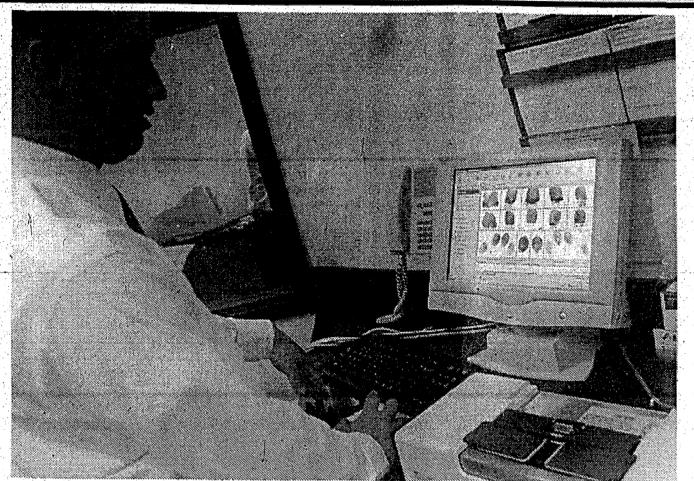
As the Mountainside Police Department continues to implement the latest technology in law enforcement, the borough recently installed an electronic fingerprint scanning system, replacing the outdated inkblotted cards of the past.

"Instead of using any ink, or the old way with the cards that you would use, everything is now digitalized and done on the computer," said Detective Michael Jackson.

The cost of the system, as well as other police technological equipment, including laptop computers in every police vehicle, was approximately \$144,128, of which \$87,944 was paid by the federal government, and \$56,184 was paid by police confiscation funds.

Currently, the borough is in the process of training all of its officers on how to use the new fingerprinting

"What we're going to be able to do, hopefully within the next 45 days, the Mountainside police are going to be



Mountainside Police Detective Michael Jackson demonstrates how their new ejectronic fingerprint scanning system works. The new technology can allow officers to find out about a suspect's background and other information from the simple scan of a fingerprint.

hooked up to the state computer," said Jackson.

Police officers call it "the name game" when someone is arrested and does not give the officer their real name, trying to avoid apprehension.

"What we'll be able to do is take their fingerprints, as you would a normal arrestee, and we'll be able to send it out to the state computer which would check that individual to see if he's ever been arrested before, if he has a prior record, and it'll be able to tell us exactly who he is," said Jackson.

With the old system, officers would fingerprint the arrestee, using ink and cards, then the borough would have to send the prints to the State Police. The State Police would have to wait to receive the prints and then double check the prints against past records and the name the arrestee gave to the

"So you're talking a matter of, sometimes, four hours to find out who somebody is and this will cut it down to minutes," said Jackson. "It's going to be a great factor in fighting crime and figuring out who these people

Once the fingerprints are scanned into the computer, officers can print them onto as many cards as they want, and file those cards under the appropriate headings, such as sex offender or criminal. Normally when someone is arrested, officers make three separate cards of their fingerprints. Two are for state cards, and one is for an FBI card, depending on the offense committed.

The new system cuts down on time. Instead of officers having to fingerprint an arrestee three times with the ink system, now officers only have to scan their prints into the computer once. Borough officers can print out as many cards as they want using only those originally scanned prints.

"Since Chief James Debbie has taken over the department he has taken us in a great direction," said Jackson. "He's trying to get us on the forefront of all this new technology."

The machine will not only be used to fingerprint people who have been

"We'll also be using this machine for someone who is getting an application for school work," said Jackson. "School employees now need to be fingerprinted. It can be used for firearm identification cards, taking those fingerprints. Everything will be done on this computer."

The machine will also be used to fingerprint minors, if parents would like to have a copy of their children's fingerprints, to keep in case of an emergency.

"We do have a special field for a juvenile," said Jackson.

Officials wary reopening railroau

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Within the next three years, Springfield residents may be hearing the loud whistles of freight train engines in their backyards as an agreement has been reached between Union County officials and the Morristown & Erie Railway to reopen the Rahway Valley Railroad line, which runs through residential neighborhoods, major highways and county parks.

A portion of the tracks cross Route 22 in Union, then head into Springfield cutting across Meisel Avenue, leading onto Mountain Avenue and weaving its way through residential properties, and then crossing over Shunpike Road by the Summit border.

"Those two overpasses are gone," Township Administrator Richard Sheola said, referring to old overpasses, one of which crossed over Shunpike Road. "One was hit by a truck last year or the year before and the other one had been removed even before that."

Tracks located at Meisel and Mountain avenues are buried under layers of concrete. The former Springfield station, across Mountain Avenue from where the new fire headquarters is being constructed, is still in use,

Meisel and Mountain Avenue," said Sheola.

only now- as a business. "If you go along the line, the rails are buried for a good length between

The state spent \$25 million to acquire the rail lines and an additional

For more on the Rahway Valley Railroad, see Page B1.

\$7.8 million in state Transportation Trust Fund money is going to be used to clear the tracks and lay down new

As to who would be responsible for restoring the conditions of the tracks. it's still up in the air, according to Sheola.

"One way to look at it is whoever buried them would be responsible for the restoration of the railroad, or the county or somebody could just say that we're going to have to do this," said Sheola. "I wouldn't eyen take a

guess on it at this point." The state purchased the abandoned railroads under the Bridge and Railroad Right-of-Way Preservation Act. which was adopted in 1989.

"We have never gotten any official word that there are going to be tracks reactivated through Springfield," said Mayor Steven Goldstein.

At a Township Committee meeting earlier in the month, Committeeman Gregory Clarke said the railroad line would be reactivated from Cranford up to Union.

"That's what we had heard three weeks ago," Sheola said. "But the fact that now they're talking about reactivation all the way through Summit is something that is certainly a little bit different."

Towns plan to mark 9/11 in their own way

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

The Borough of Mountainside and the Township of Springfield will be observing Sept. 11, each in its own way, with tributes and prayers for those who died in the terrorist attacks. Mountainside

"We will definitely observe a moment of silence on the morning of Sept. 11," said Mountainside Borough Administrator and Police Chief James

He said also that church bells will ring, from both Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church and the Community Presbyterian Church, as they will throughout the nation on that anniversary day.

An ecumenical prayer service is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., which is open to everyone in the community.

In his capacity as borough administrator, Debbie said that at the last Mountainside Borough Council meeting, a special resolution was passed to honor the victims of Sept. 11. "Mountainside lost one resident. Port Authority Police Inspector Tony Infante, formerly of Chatham, and his name will be mentioned in the resolution," said Debbie.

Union County plans a candlelight vigil in Echo Lake Park Sept. 11 at 8

Springfield

Township Adinistrator Richard Sheola said that on Sept. 11, there will be a special church service sponsored by the Clergy Council at 6 p.m., in front of the Springfield Municipal Building. "The entire community is: invited to participate in this memorial service," said Sheola.

Mayor Steven Goldstein will give a short message at the memorial service, and said, "It will be short...all of us will remember in our own way that day. Everyone is welcome."

In addition. Springfield's Fire Department, led by Fire Chief William Gras, will host its own memorial service at the firehouse, at the exact times of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center: the first service is set for 8:48 a.m., and the second at the time the second tower came down. approximately 10:40 a.m.

The Fireman's Prayer will be said. and the solemn tribute to all the firefighters who died that day - 323 in total. The special service is also open to members of the public who wish to attend.

Committeeman hopes for winds of change

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Four years ago Springfield Township Committeeman Sy Mullman coined the phrase "Take Pride In Springfield." He is changing the "Take Charge In phrase to Springfield."

"I've been doing some research over the last two weeks and I've discovered that we average almost \$6.8 million a year paid to Union County," Mullman said. "I'm trying to figure out what we get for our money and at this point I am extremely dissatisfied."

Mullman has proposed to build 30 windmills on a portion of the 165-acre Houdaille Quarry, which is owned by the county. He believes wind generated from these windmills will help supply the township and neighboring communities with electricity.

Mullman first proposed to construct the windmills last year. He has been meeting with representatives of utility companies and public officials about the proposal.

Mullman said the township has set up meetings with officials, such as U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, to discuss the

See TOWNSHIP, Page 2

Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the Sept. 7 edition are as follows:

· Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — today, noon.

· Letters to the editor - Friday,

What's Going On — Friday,

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

• Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m. • General news — Tuesday, 9

· Classified advertising - Tues-

day, 3 p.m. 😘 • Legal advertising - Tuesday,

ARC set to open

on the screen simultaneously.

As the laser reads the fingerprints, they are displayed

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the ARC of Union County, an organization that helps children with disabilities, will open the doors of its new ARC Kohler School, a special education school in Mountainside for developmentally disabled children.

"We are a private, out-of-district placement, for children whose needs can't be accommodated in the current district programs," said ARC Kohler School Principal Allan Kahn. "So our goal is to give them the skills and make them ready to go back to the district program. We work very closely with the parents and the case managers for the district, who see when the kids are ready, if there's more we have to do or the district has to do to get ready for this child's needs."

The ARC Kohler School was located in Winfield Park since 1963 but will be replaced by the new school in Mountainside, located at 1137 Globe Ave.

The new school will be able to accept even more students into a modemized facility, benefitting the students there as well as the public school districts from which these students derive.

*This building greatly increases the amount of space for the children, for the equipment that they require, for the therapists to work with the childsaid Kahn "We have about four the amount of space in this il time So, each classroom is signifdy larger and the amount of the heisty area - both for individual

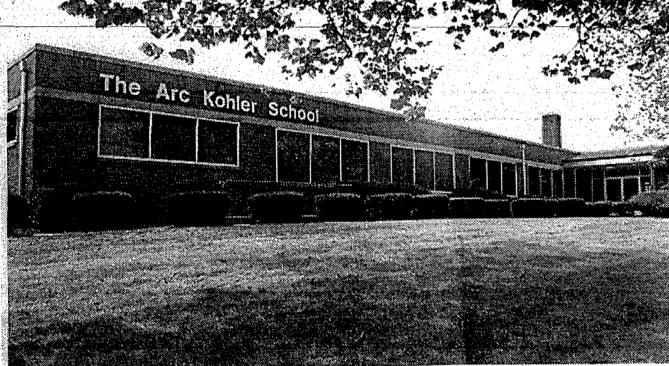


Photo By Jeff Granit

The Arc Kohler School, a new special education school on Globe Road in Mountainside, will formally open its doors to students on Wednesday.

therapy and group therapy - is much larger."

The halls are wider with more manenverability, to accommodate children in wheelchairs.

"For our access to the building, even our loading and unloading of the buses, we have a covered area where we can load and unload the children so that in inclement weather they are protected," said Kahn.

The school is big enough to accommodate 90 students. However, Frank Caragher, executive director of the ARC of Union County, said that 90 kids would be a very big school for them. "I would think that in our threeyear plan we won't go much further

than 73 to 74 kids," said Caragher. We are just moving into our new

home," said Kahn. "We'll move in with about 60 kids and gradually increase as the need arises."

Caragher explained that the school has 59 students who are registered for the fall but they are looking to have numbers in the mid-60s for the first

ARC has been incorporated in Union County, statewide and nationally, for 52 years. "It's a segregated environment,"

said Caragher. "We only serve children with a disability. The parents tend to be the driving force for a school like this. They would want their son or daughter to be in something like this. It allows children with similar disabilities to grow and learn at that pace together."

Public education laws state that special education students can receive public education from the ages of 3 to 21. This school will house children ages 3 to 10.

"It's not so much the age but what we can do with them in this time." said Kahn. "Many of our children need a lot of adaptive equipment, such as wheelchairs, standers. There's a lot of therapy equipment that the therapists work with."

Each public school district does an assessment of a child to determine what the child's needs are. If it is determined that a child does have special needs; a school like the ARC

See SCHOOL, Page 2

Township

seeks

answers

(Continued from Page 1)

idea. Another major meeting is sche-

duled Sept. 10 with Jersey Central

Power & Lighting, the state, Depart-

ment of Transportation, Corzine's

office, and the county. According to

Mullman, the county is the only party

which has not responded that it will

It is necessary to obtain the coun-

ty's permission to conduct tests at the

quarry, to see if the wind there would

supply a sufficient amount of energy.

Currently, the county uses the land for

a pistol range, a county maintenance

garage and leaf composting operation.

"There are things that are going on

that we can't get answers for," Mull-

man, who is seeking re-election this

year, said. "We call the freeholders

office and we get nothing but ignored.

At this point, from here on in, I think

'Take Charge In Springfield' is the

work that we have to do. We need

answers and I'm tired of being

issues, I guess, quicker than us and

has made it an issue faster than us, but

the issue he brings up about our return

for our money is now taking a critical

stance, especially with what's going

on at Messel Field," said Mayor Ste-

Meisel was originally closed in

August of last year, after soil and

groundwater testing performed by

Florham Park-based Matrix Environ-

mental and Geotechnical Services

found levels of three contaminants.

including arsenic, lead and an insecti-

cide, in excess of residential standards

interests that Meisel Field be cleaned

up and opened as soon as possible and

we will be pursuing that," said Com-

"Obviously it is within our best

ven Goldstein.

set by the state.

"Sy has become aware of these

Services mark the

start of New Year

By Joan M. Devlin

Rosh Hashana — the Jewish New Year — begins sundown Sept. 6, and Jew-

ish people everywhere are preparing for the festive holy season. It will be the

The 10-day holy season culminates in the solemn Day of Atonement, Yom

Kippur, which begins sundown, Sept. 15. It is the time now to reserve seating in

temples and synagogues, as the days draw closer. This coming weekend, on

Saturday a preliminary service, Selichot, makes preparation for the new year

On Rosh Hashana, Jewish believers re-dedicate themselves to seeing the

Divine in others, reaching out to others, and repenting. It is also the time when

the sounding of the ram's horn takes place the first and the second day of Rosh

Hashana, and is customarily done by leaders of the congregation, designated by

the rabbi. This ancient tradition is an honor and a call to prayer and repentence

done all over the world where Jews celebrate the coming of the new year.

Services are hosted in varying degrees throughout the week, with youth ser-

vices and special children's programs, leading up to the most solemn day of

fasting and repentence, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement. Fasting usually

begins at sundown, which this year falls on Sept. 15, and lasts through sundown

the next day, Sept. 16, when the fast is broken after a Yizkor, or memorial

' Springfield

year 5763, marked by the sounding of the ram's horn in temples and syna-

Welcome. to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Vewspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

Voice mail:

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

To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for deliver every Thursday. One year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$26.00, two-year subscriptions_for_\$47.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department Allow at least two weeks for processing your order.You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover Card.

Missing newspaper: f your Echo Leader did not ge delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additiona charges may apply.

News items:

News releases of general interes must be in our office by Friday a noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

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

Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader provides an oper forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by a.m. Monday to be considered fo

publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

e-mail:

ie Echo Leader accepts opi pieces by e-mail. Our address i ditorial@localsource.com -mail must be received by 9 a.n Monday to be considered fo ublication that week. Advertising and news releases will not/b ccepted by e-mail.

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement

the general news section of the Echo eader must be in our office t Monday at 5 p.m. for publication the veek. Advertising for placement is the B section must be in our office b londay at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist yo n preparing your message. Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask fo the display advertising department: To place a classified ad:

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

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

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accept your ads, releases, etc. b Fax. Our Fax lines are open 2 hours a day. For classified please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its summer international film festival with "Chunhyang" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all times. Space is limited to 60 people at each

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

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its Lunchtime Video Series, "Wonders, Horrors and Heroes," at noon with "The World Trade Center" and "WTC: The First 24 Hours." Bring a bag lunch, coffee and cookies provided. For information, call

• The Springfield Planning Board meets in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. Upcoming

• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet at noon at the Hetfield House in Mountainside for lunch. The program will be on "Refurnishing Furniture" with Donald John Maxwell of Mountainside. Guests are

For reservations, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.

-Sept.-7_ · Volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation. Participants can meet at at 9 a.m. at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Bring lunch, a beverage, shovel, pickaxe and gloves, if possible. Must call 908-789-3670 to pre-register.

• The First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, will offer a service of healing and comfort at 10 a.m., followed by a

fellowship. For information, call 973-379-4320.

Sept. 9 • The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain

• Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, 300 Central Ave., conducts its first meeting for 2002-03, starting with a rosary/novena at 7 p.m. A service with the Rev. P.J. Leonard is at 7:30 p.m., followed by a tea party at 8 p.m. All are welcome. For information, call 908-232-1162.

• The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a workshop session in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

• The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet with Mayor Robert Viglianti at 10 a.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. All area seniors are

For information, call Doris Riccardi at 908-232-3488.

• The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. · Alice Weinstein, vice president for Hadassah's Northern New Jersey Branch, will speak about Hadassah's national convention in Orlando, Fla., at the opening meeting of Springfield Hadassah at 6 p.m. at Temple

School will fill gap

(Continued from Page 1) Kohler School is often considered as

973-376-4930.

an alternative. "Working with this preschool population you really have a/chance to make a difference early enough in the child's life," said Kahn Our goal by getting children at age 3 is to give them as many skills as possible. That when we look at them at kindergarten age, hopefully we can get them back

to their district programs. If parents of disabled children would like to inquire about the ARC Kohler School, they can call

"We're planning an open house in October to show the school districts and the families of children with disabilities the new school," said

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Walton welcomes new principal

When Springfield's pre-k and kinthe kids." said Ferrare. dergarten students enter Edward V Walton School next week, they'll be greeted by the smiling face of their new principal, Lisa Ferrare.

ECHO LEADER

"I've heard nothing but wonderful things about the staff and the parental support over there," said Ferrare. "I really am looking forward to getting into a smaller atmosphere where you can really, hopefully, get to know

Most recently. Ferrare served as the assistant principal at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield for three years. Before that, she was a fifth-grade teacher at Gaudineer, where she began in 1994.

One moment in time

In the fall of 2000, Springfield resident Kristin Kelley, then 6 1/2, had fun showing her patriotism in a

photo before the World Trade Center at Liberty

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really make Walton a nice place for thought it would be a great chance to start out there." she said.

Ferrare will replace former Walton Ferrare said that during the Principal Rose Krosche, who retired 2002-03 school year at Walton some at the end of the 2001-02 school year. of the goals are to enhance the town-"The children have much different ship's education program, and to also needs at the lower level than they do bring in a balanced literacy program when they're 9, 10, 11, 12 and trying for the kindergarten, which will carry to find themselves," said Ferrare. over to the first grade.

"When they're 4 or 5, they really still Ferrare said although she is looking need you a lot and need your forward to her new job at Walton, there are a lot of things she's going to Ferrare said that when she originalmiss about Gaudineer. Iv set out to become a teacher, she "I'm going to miss the staff, they wanted to teach at the elementary

were wonderful," she said. "I'm going to miss the kids. I'm going to miss "I have an elementary background those kids a lot because the eighth and my goal when I got my principal grade class, when they started as fifth certificate was to eventually become graders, I started as the assistant "I'm looking forward to working an elementary school principal. The



Lisa Ferrare

changed over from teaching them in fifth grade to being their assistant principal. So after following them for three years I will miss seeing them, hopefully, blossom into eighthgraders and go on to high school."

District's summer school gets an A+

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer With Springfield students set to return to classes next week, Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman reflected on the successful summer school program the Springfield school

ore-k through eighth grade and ran from June 24 to July 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The courses were in one-hour and two-hour sessions. This summer 346 students enrolled

n summer school, taking 32 different "That's more courses then we

offered in the past," Zimmerman said. "If you take each student and count them as many times as they were enrolled in a course, that would amount to 698 students, though they're not different kids taking the

In addition, the summer school program also had 33 out-of-district students enroll in courses. "Usually we only have about nine

or 10," Zimmerman said. "We were very pleased with that. We really worked hard to advertise in other schools in many of the surrounding districts and delivered many brochures to them."

program include 22 teachers, a nurse and the new director, Barbara "I would like to commend her for the great job she did," Zimmerman

courses which were offered this sum-

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mer included: Create Your Own Comic Strip, Creative Writing 101, Fairyzines — The Creation of an Original Fairy Tale Magazine, and the

Under the math and science heading, a course named Animals Alive was offered for the first time. In it, students learned how to care for various animals such as reptiles, amphibians and small mammals. The class had the opportunity to plan, set up and house various animals.

The summer school program also offered music, recreation and computer lab courses.

"We were very pleased that we took in \$10,000 more than we originally anticipated in revenue," Zimmerman said.

Foothill Club meets

The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet Sept. 5 at the Hetfield House in Mountainside for a lunch at noon. The program will be on "Refinishing Furniture" with Donald John Maxwell-of Mountainside. Guests are

For reservations, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.

Staffing for the summer school For free ad advice call

• The Orthodox Congregation Israel 239 Mountain Ave. has a new rabbi Chaim Marcus, who will officiate at all the High Holy day services. The Selichot service will be at 12:20 a.m. Saturday Rosh Hashana services will begin at 7:05 p.m. Sept. 6 with a candlelighting service Mincha. On Sept. 7, services will be at 7:45 a.m., with Tashlich at 6 p.m., Mincha at 6:55 p.m. The second day of Rosh Hashana Sept. 7, Ma'ariv at Gaudineer Gazette summer issue.

service marking the end of Yom Kippur.

gogues all over the area.

8:10 p.m., and candlelighting not before 8:10 p.m. On Sept. 8, services will be 7:45 a.m., the Mincha at 6:55 p.m., and Ma'Ariv at 8:08 p.m. Yom Kippur services begin Sept. 15, with a Mincha at 3:30 p.m., candlelighting at 6:40 p.m., and the sung Kol Nidre at 6:45 p.m. Services on Sept. 16 will

be at 7:45 a.m., Yizkor at 11:30 a.m., Mikcha at 4:50 p.m., and the Shofar at 7:55 p.m. marking the end of Yom Kippur. • At the Conservative Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, services for Rosh Hashana, Day One, Sept. 7, will be at 8:30 a.m., and 10 a.m., with youth ser-

vices at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Rosh Hashanah, Day Two, Sept. 8, services will be at 8:30 a.m., and 10 a.m., with the sounding of the Shofar at 10:23 a.m. Youth services will be at 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. On Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a special Shabbat Shuvah, a healing service. There will also be the Dedication of the Sept. 11 monument on Sept. 14.

followed by a Baalai Koreh Shabbat at 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur/Kol Nidrei will be Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m., with a parallel service in the ballrom at 6:45 p.m. On Yom Kippur day, Sept. 16, services will be at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with youth services at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Minhah will be at 4:50 p.m., the Neilah at 6:10 p.m., and the Men's Club sponsored breakfast at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for all daytime services; note the new security arrangements for dropping off and picking up of children. • The Reform Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., with Rabb

Joshua Goldstein officiating, will begin with a Selihot at 9:15 p.m. Saturday. Rosh Hashana services begin Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. On the First Day, the first service will include kindergarten and be at 9:15 a.m. Sept. 7, with a second service at 11:45 a.m. including seventh grade and above. There will also be a Tashlich service at the pond by Briant Park at 2:45 p.m.

On the Second Day of Rosh Hashana, Sept. 8, services will be at 10:30 a.m. On the eye of Yom Kippur, Sept. 15, there will be a 7:30 p.m. service. On Yom Kippur morning, Sept. 16, the first service will be at 9:15 a.m., including kindergarten and above, with a second service at 11:45 a.m., including seventh grade and above

Register NOW!

Class sizes are limited!



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Holy Cross has

Kidz Trax program

All roads lead to a bright future here

In 1993, the Women's Resource Center. The Connection for Women & Families and Overlook Hospital developed a coordinated support service for women with breast cancer. Since its inception, Pathways has provided breast cancer services for hundreds of women in Essex. Morris, Somerset, and Union counties.

Several years ago, Pathways expanded its support group offerings by providing services for women with gynecological cancers — including ovarian cancer. From the beginning the mission of Pathways has been to offer community-based support services and resources to women with breast and gynecological cancers and to their families and friends. That mission has not changed.

Women take many paths on the road to recovery from breast and gynecological cancers and need emotional support and outreach servicesto make the journey. Pathways is taking a new path that will secure its position in the community for years to come. Under the guidance of the Women's Resource Center, Pathways will continue to provide weekly support groups for women with the same flexibility of daytime and evening

Pathways will continue to offer the same quality of services to group participants through the dedicated pro-

fessional facilities that conduct the weekly support groups. Bredeen McGlynn will continue to serve Pathways, in the new role of Pathways director. The small office located at The Connection for Women & Families, 79 Maple St., will continue to exist until early 2003, though staff hours are limited. The final transition of moving the Pathways office to the Women's Resource Center will take place in early 2003.

The Connection for Women & Families, under the direction of Peggy Hagen, will continue to support the Pathways programs and services by partnering with the Women's Resource Center to ensure the continued success of the Pathways organization Overlook Hospital will provide

workshops, seminars and referral services to women with breast and gynecological cancers as part of the Community Outreach Programming of Atlantic Health Care. For a complete listing of upcoming events, call Pam Rudy at 908-522-2963, and request a copy of the AHS Community

Though the path has changed into a road for Pathways, the organization leaders realize that the same destination can be reached. The foundation has been set, the pavement has been poured and the organization is dedicated to paving the way to women

Division of Consumer Affairs Elder

Fraud Investigations Unit. Cook will

discuss home repair frauds in areas of

For reservations and information

about any of the chapter's upcoming

day and overnight trips, call Herman

Piraneo at 908-273-1962 or Angie.

Coiro at 908-273-3146.



Bredeen McGlynn

with breast and gynecological cancers to have the support and services they need for navigating the complex road to recovery and a life fulfilled. Call the Pathways phone at 908-277-3663 to enquire about the free support groups and workshops, or call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253 to speak to Laura Lannin. Pathways office administrator.

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

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

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, offers a variety of events in the fall and winter. From Sept. 9 to Nov. 2, Dwight Hiscano's photographs will be on

view downstairs in Wisner House, the arboretum's headquarters. Hiscano. the photographer and the author of "New Jersey: The Natural State," has been creating images of the natural landscape for 20 years. Admission is free to the public during office hours. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Sept. 27, the arboretum will invite wine enthusiasts to "Great Grapes: A Festive Tasting of Fine Wines." The Wine Library in Springfield will furnish a selection of wines from around the world, to be accompanied by hors d'oeuvres. The evening will also feature a silent auction. not only of fine wines, but also of journmet meals from noted restaurants such as the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse.

There will be fun for the whole family at the arboretum's Harvest Festival Oct. 12. The Harvest Festival offers a hay bale maze, live blue grass music, a pumpkin patch, pony rides, à petting zoo, crafts and demonstrations. Admission is \$5 per person. children younger than 2 are free. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4

"Great Grapes" will last from 7 to 10

p.m. Proceeds will benefit the arbore-

um's horticultural and educational

Reeves-Reed gets set for fall Not often open on weekends, Wisner House, the arboretum's 1889 Col- will be on display from 10 a.m. to 3 onial Revival headquarters, will wel- , p.m. Each house will be uniquely and sumptuously decorated. Advance come the public Oct. 19 and 20 from tickets to the house tour alone are \$25 noon to 5 p.m., as part of "Four Cenon Dec. 12, \$30. A ticket to the house turies in a Weekend." tour plus a buffet luncheon at the Bea-Area residents can visit 22 historic con Hill Club is \$50. Tickets are houses and sites representing Union available by mail, or at the arbore-County from the 17th to the 21st centuries the weekend of Oct. 19 and 20

tum's Garden Shop after For more information about "Four Thanksgiving. Centuries in a Weekend," call the Fund-raising events at Reeves-Reed Arboretum support the arbore-Union County Division of Cultural tum's horticultural and educational and Heritage Affairs at 908-522-2250. programs. Every year 500 schoolchil-There is no charge to visit any of the dren from Newark visit the arboretum sites during "Four Centuries in a Weekend." Visitors to the arboretum on field trips organized cooperatively with the Greater Newark Conservan-Oct. 19 are asked to park on the oppocv. Hundreds of children from Union. site side of Hobart Avenue. On Oct. Morris and Essex counties also visit 19, supporters of the Summit Nature on field trips, and attend the arbore-Club, Watchung Nature Club and the arboretum will be hosting a bird seed tum's nature camp. The arboretum provides horticultural and environmental education for adults as well Herend porcelain lovers are invited For more information about the to a Herend trunk show Nov. 7 and 8. arboretum's programs, call

> Reeves-Reed-Arboretum is a suburban conservacy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults and to the enjoyment of nature through the professional care and preservation of a former country estate.

Nov. 7. A portion of the proceeds ben-The grounds of the arboretum are open eyery day of the year from dawn On Dec. 12, supporters of the to dusk. There is no charge for admisarboretum can get ideas for the holision to the arboretum. days on the arboretum's Holiday

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Rev. P.J. Leonard and at 8 p.m., a Tea teer church members. Nursery care is

Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, introduces Kidz Trax, a new after-school program for children in grades two through five. The students will see and hear clips of favorite movies and music, followed by a discussion of what God's Word says about the main point.

Afterwards, they may choose their favorite activity "trax." Choices will include sports, cooking, hand bells, Tae-Bo. first aid and dance. Kidz Trax meets on alternate Tuesday afternoons this fall at Holy Cross Church.

Holy Cross continues to offer its popular kids's kolnonia progam for younger children, age 4 through grade 1. Kids' Kolnonia also meets Tuesday afternoons for games, small group Bible study, great music, and lots of fun in a safe Christian environment. For registration information for

either program, call 973-379-4525.

Society welcomes back members

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, welcomes back members to their first meeting for the calendar year 2002-03, which will be Sept. 9.

Novena; a 7:30 p.m. service with the older children are all taught by volun-

Party. Participants can learn about tea in a presentation by Peter Goggi of the

ipton Tea Co. The Rosary Society will be happy to greet all as they start the season with worship, fun and fellowship. Feel free to bring a friend or relative. For information, call 908-232-1162.

Calvary welcomes new coordinator Betsy LaVela will bring her experi-

ence as director of Christian Education at Crossroads International Church in Amersterdam, Netherlands, and as director of Children's Ministries at Renaissance Church in Millburn to her new position as coordinator of Christian Education at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

She will oversee all classes from pre-K through fifth grade, supervising the use of new curricula and coordinating teachers and resource aids. About 150 children at Calvary from ages 3 and older receive an hour or more of age-appropriate religious instructions per week during the

Three-year-olds through kindergarteners paticipate in Godly Play, informal classes incorporating music and - crafts centered on Bible stories. Godly At 7 p.m., there will be a Rosary/ Play and more structured classes for

available for infants and toddlers. Formal Sunday School programs resume on Sept. 8, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. While the children are in Sunday

school, Calvary offers coffee for adults, as well as book discussions groups and forums. Sunday church services at Calvary

are at 8 and 10 a.m. During the school year, young children who join their families at the 10 a.m. service may choose to skip the sermon and instead attend a children's chapel service downstairs in the sanctuary

Calvary Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues. For more information, call the

church at 908-277-1814, or check the web site, www.calvary-summit.org.

Healing service Sept. 8

On Sept. 8, the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield on the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall, will offer a service of healing and comfort at 10:15 a.m. There will be a special—tain is under attack, but we fight that—Springfield—Ave.—Springfield, has focus on spiritual healing dealing par- attack with the weapon of prayer." ticularly with relationships, both individual and corporate.

Comfort will pour forth through the voice of Jane Bunnell, as she blesses. all with "Agnus Dei" — Lamb of God — by Georges Bizet. Bunnell's name also appears on the roster of The Metropolitan Opera. Find peace and

praise God, and then plan to join for fellowship immediately after worship. For information, call

Period of prayer at Fountain Baptist

RELIGION

The Rev. J. Michael Sanders, the pastor of Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Ave., has called his congregation to enter into a period of prayer and fasting for the dual purpose of uniting the fellowship in its quest to acquire seven acres of land and for the healing of the community. The church's attempt to purchase

and from the Union County has set off a firestorm of protest in the town and on the Summit Common Council. Both the pastor of the church and the been targets of verbal attacks on the

Internet and in the press. "I firmly believe that God is using this fellowship to make a difference in this community, to demonstrate how to behave when under attack. Foun-

God's will be done in this situation. "Fountain has been a part of this community for 104 years," Hill said. "As distressing as it may be to us in

substrata of meanness and hatred that lies just below the surface. It is an ugly and unfortunate part of our history in Summit.

"As much as we would like to believe otherwise," Hill said, "racial intolerance and bigotry are not dead. But as Jesus taught more than 2,000 years ago, we must pray for those who hate us. We must also pray for the city officials, that they will have the courage to do what is right. We must stand

united against the 'isms' that would destroy our community and our land. "Every other house of worship is undergoing expansion," Hill said, adding that Fountain is no different. "Seven has significance for the people of God. It represents completeness and wholeness. I believe that God is using this situation to show Summit. chairman of the trustee ministry have to show His people, that it is time to change our ways."

Program helps build Jewish families

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. announced a new program for expecsaid Chairman Phil Hill. "We will tant parents. "In the Beginning gather to pray for strength and that Raising a Jewish Baby" is designed to help new parents and grandparents welcome a Jewish baby into their

Through the lens of Jewish tradi-2002, the truth is this is not the first tion, participants will explore pertime our desire to grow has revealed a spectives on building a Jewish family.

beginning Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The class will cover a variety of

topics including the blessings of parenthood, naming and welcoming rituals, creating a Jewish home and family, and raising proud, Jewish children. The instructor is Irene Bolton, UAHC New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Regional Educator. This program is open to any adult who will be raising a Jewish child. The program is open to non-temple

members as well as members. No prior knowledge is necessary. Class registration opens Monday. Class size limited. Early registration is encouraged. The cost of the class including materials is \$36 per family Temple Sha'arey Shalom, is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union of American, Hebrew Congregations. Memberships are from the communities of Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield Union, Westfield and other surrounding communities. The temple serves as à social, educational and religious focal-center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and a strong

To register or for more information call Congregational Educator Mindy -Schreff at Temple Sha'arev Shalom at 973-379-5387. Registration materials will be mailed to you.

social action program.

SENIOR NEWS

AARP has meeting

The Summit Area Chapter of AARP will host its regular monthly meeting Sept. 16 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. A' coffee and social begins at 9:45 a.m. This month's guest speaker will be Alyson N. Cook, an investigator with

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT termon was made at the regular med a trip Board of Adjustment held on 1 tay AUGUST 20, 2002

2002-9
Waldemar Wasiliew &
Elizabeth Wasiliew
260 North View Terrace
Lot 36
a side yard variance to
permit the extention of

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment. 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Township of Springlield, NJ and is available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick

U3125, ECL. Aug. 29, 2002

COUNTY OF UNION, NJ ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, CHAPTER V, ANIMAL CONTROL. TO CLARIFY LICENSING REGULATIONS AS TO PET SHOPS, ETC.. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-lield, County of Union, State of New Jersey,

SECTION I - AMENDMENTS Chapter V. Animal Control, Section 5-16 Pet Shops, Kennels, Shelters and Pound Licenses, is amended as follows: (A.) Paragraph 5-16.3 License Term is hereby amended to reflect an expiration date of June 30 of each year. (B) Paragraph 5-16.4 License Fees, shall be amended to read in full as follows: 5-16.4 License Fees. The annu

license fee for a pet shop shall be \$10.00.
The annual license fee for a kennel providing accommodations for ten (10) or less animals shall be \$10.00 and for more than ten (10) animals, \$25.00. There shall be no lead for tee for shelters or pounds. (C.) Paragraph 5-16.5, Compliance with State Regulations, shall be amende the following sub-paragraph (c.): ons, shall be amended to add

c. Where the requirements of this ordinance differ from those of state law (N.J.S.A. 4:15.1, et seq., N.J.S.A. 4:19A-11, N.J.A.C. 8:23A-1.1 et seq., as (A.) Chapter IV. Section 4-8, Peddling and amended), the more restrictive of such reg lation shall comply; unless state regulation s determined to preempt local regulation SECTION II - IMPLEMENTATION The section in - Implement Allon
The section hereof amending the expiration date of licenses hereunder shall be
effective as to any license for the time period beginning on or after January 1, 2003.
Any license for the period on or after January 1, 2003 through on or before June 30,
2003, shall be at one-bill the designated

SECTION IV - SEVERABILITY

SECTION V - REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the

Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held September 10, 2002, at which time and

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC

ary 1, 2003 through on 5. 2003, shall be at one-half the designate shall expire on June 30, 2003: SECTION II - RATIFICATION SECTION III - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY SECTION IV - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedately upon passage and publication according to law. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Unionand State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening August 27, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final nessages at a regular meeting.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC

"Different Takes on Energy Sav-

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public NOTICE IS HEHEBY 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 September 12, 2002 at 8:00 p.m. on the following

o Perrone/Ciro's Trattoria, 899 Mountain enue: Block 13, Lots 4 & 4.A - Change in etatron and placement of equipment in ir of building, contrary to Section 1011 (7) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordi-ice, Bulk Variances if required. Ruth M. Rees

U2782 ECL Aug. 29. 2002

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Please take notice that the following
decision was made at the regular meeting
of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, AUGUST 20, 2002.

a side yard variance to permit the widening of the driveway. Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection.

Robert, C. Kirkpatrick Board of Adjustmer U3123 ECL Aug. 29, 2002 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER VII TRAFFIC AND CHAPTER IV - GENERAL LICENSING, TO LIMIT COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS ON MUNICIPAL LOTS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-ield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, SECTION I - AMENDMENTS

Soliciting, paragraph 4-8.1, samended to insert after the words "public streets and highways", the following (highlighted in bold): public streets and highways, or upon other public lands; (B.)Chapter VII, Section 7-11, Parking Time

limited on Certain Streets, shall be amended to add paragraph (e.) as follows: e). It shall be in violation of this section for Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in the code and offset.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a count of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION IV - REPEAL
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening August 27, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held September 10, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Cost.

Artist colony opens Old Guard topics

New programs for the fall for the Summit Old Guard begins Tuesday with a talk on an "Artist Colony in Berkeley Heights" presented by David Gosnell, an Old Guard

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Please take notice that the followin decision was made at the regular meeting that the Paged of Adjustment hald on Time of the Board of Adjustment held on Tues-day, AUGUST 20, 2002.

Harold and Ricki Ann Model 21 Archbridge Lane Lot: 8

Said application is on file in the Office of ownship of Springlield, NJ and is available

Board of Adjustment Secretary
U3126 ECL Aug. 29. 2002 (\$10.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Please take notice that the following

decision was made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tues day, AUGUST 20, 2002. 2002-7 Nicholas and Marilyn Applicant: 24 Briar Hills Circle ight side vard variance

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection.

ORDÍNANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, CHAPTER XXIII, PERSONNEL POLICIES, TO ELIMINATE RETROACTIVE PAY INCREASES, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field County of Union, State of New Jersey, SECTION I - AMENDMENT Chapter XXIII, PERSONNEL POLICIES, Section 23-2 RETIREMENT BENEFITS, is hereby amended to add the following

23-2.3 Retroactive Pay Increases No employee who has terminated employment with the Township shall be entitled to any pay increase which is enacted subsequent to their last day of employment, regardless of the effective date of such increase. effective date of such increase. This paragraph shall not apply to any former employee who, at the time of termination of their employment, was entitled to such benefit pursuant to a Collective Bargaining Agreement or pursuant to an individual employment contract which specifically provides for such benefit.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all her provisions and terms of the Code of e Township of Springfield shall remain in Il force and effect.

SECTION III - REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening August 27, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held September 10, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

ings in the Home: Alternate Energy Sources" will be the topic of Alice Celebre Sept. 10. Celebre was formerly with the U.S. Department, of The Sept. 17 program will be given

by the NJUMD on "Cloning and Stem Cell Research." All retired men are invited to attend

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, LAND USE ORDINANCE, TO REDEFINE "LOT COVERAGE" BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW LEBELY

BE IT ORDAINED THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-tield, Country of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: a side yard variance to permit the erection of an addition to the house.

APPROVED SECTION I - AMENDMENT Chapter 35, LAND USE REGULA IONS, Paragraph 35-7, DEFINITIONS

Lot coverage shall mean a portion of a site, expressed as a percentage of the lot area, covered by surfaces that have been compacted or covered with a layer of material so that it is highly resistant to infiltration by

SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE to permit the expansion of the family room and

Robert C. Kirkpatrick Board of Adjustment Secretary U3124 ECL Aug. 29, 2002 (\$10.50)

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI; RMC/CMC Township Clerk U2792 ECL Aug. 29, 2002 (\$27.00)

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the

ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law. I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the-Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 27, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final presents at a regular meeting. Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held September 10, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

the meetings of the Summit Area Old Regan at 908-464-5329 or log on the Guard Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. at web the New Providence Municipal Build- www.summitoldguard.homestead.co ing, 360 Elkwood Ave. Meetings fea-

> SAGE invites public to an open house

For more information, call Bob Health Center invites the public to an open house celebrating National PUBLIC NOTICE Adult Day Services Week Sept. 18. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC...TO ENFORCE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springled, County of Union; State of New Jersey, a follows:

sale at the arboretum.

to be at La Jolie Maison, 359 Spring-

field Ave., Summit. There they may

meet with a representative of Herend-

Guild Hungarian porcelain, and take

the opportunity to see and purchase

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normally available. There will be a

wine and cheese reception at 7 p.m.

ture timely, thought-provoking talks.

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tural events in the area.

efits Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

SECTION I - AMENDMENT WHEREAS, written request by the owner of the private parking area hereafter set forth has been filed with the Township Clerk private paining alea, and upon review and recommendation of the Police Department, Section 7-37-3 is hereby amended to add the following property:

Block 209, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10 SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all ther provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - REPEAL
Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifi-

cations of this ordinance is repealed to the

SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. I Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening August 27, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held September 10, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH756839
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F83602
PLAINTIFF: WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE
POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED AS OF AUGUST 1, 2001
FOR BEAR STEARNS ASSET BACKED
SECURITIES TRUST 2001-AC1 ASSET
BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIE
2001-AC1 EFENDANT: HAROLD OWENS, ET

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:

JUNE 26, 2002

SALE DATE:

WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF

SEPTEMBER A.D. 2002

By virue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, at the UNION
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.
1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWNIPLAZA, Elizabeth, NJ., on WEDNESDAY, at
two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All
successful bidders must have 20% of their
bid available in cash or certified check at id available in cash or certified check a ne conclusion of the sales. the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 15 Salter Street, Springfield, NJ 07081

Tax Lot No. 16 in Block 704

Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) Irreg. Lot feet wide by Irreg. Lot feet long Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the southeasterly side of Salter Street

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED FORTY-TWO THOUSAND NINETY-ONE

DRTY-TWO THOUSAND NINETY-ONE DLLARS AND NO CENTS (\$242,091.00) ATTORNEY:
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ATTORNEYS
1139 SPRUCE DRIVE
PO BOX 1024
MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092-0024 1-908-233-8500 XCZ L 48931

RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
T. THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND TWENTY-ONE CENTS TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$262,188.21)
Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2002 (\$96.00) KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U2789 ECL Aug. 29, 2002 (\$28,25)

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Dora Schneider Dora Schneider of Edison, former ly of Springfield, died Aug. 20 at

Born in Newark, Mrs. Schneider lived in Springfield for 30 years before moving to Edison two years ago. She was a life member of the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. Surviving are two daughters, Rhoda Taffet and Carol; a brother, Theodore Yecies; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Josephine Fairchild

Josephine Fairchild of Mountain side died Aug. 21 in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City. Born in New Hartford, N.Y., Mrs Fairchild lived in Roselle before moving to Mountainside 23 years ago. She worked for Quanex Corp in South Plainfield and previously, for Leland Tube Co., Elizabeth, and Colgate Palmolive, Jersey City. She was a former den mother with Cub Scouts Pack 60 of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church.

Mrs. Fairchild also was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Society, the Woman's Club. Active Retirees and Senior Citizens Club, all of

Surviving are her husband of 55 years, Robert; two sons, Dr. Patrick Fairchild and James; two sisters. Marion Walsh and Catherine Sardina: a brother, Rick Rindenello, and two

Vincent J. Julian Sr. Vincent J. Julian Sr., 91, of Mountainside died Aug. 21 in Overlook

Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Julian lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside 51 years ago. He was employed by Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, for 38 vears and retired as a manager in degree in accounting from Rutgers. University, New Brunswick. Surviving are a son. Vincent J. Jr.: a daughter, Marianne 1220; å brother, Gabriel J., and three grandchildren.

Alex. Buswell Rose

Alexander and Buswell Rose, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Westborough, Mass., died **OBITUARIES**

Wellesley Hospital, Newton, Mass. Mrs. Rose, the former Patricia L. Kukan, is formerly of Springfield. Also surviving are maternal grandparents, Joan P. Kukan of Springfield, and Paul P. Kukan; paternal grandparents, George W. and Laurie L. Rose; and a great-grandmother, Bette

John F. Ernst

John F. Ernst, 84, of Springfield, VFW commander, died Aug. 26 at

Born in Newark, Mr. Ernst lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield in 1968. He was a baking instructor at Union County Vocational-Technical School, Scotch Plains, and retired in 1985. Earlier, Mr. Ernst had been self-employed at Peter's Bakery, Maplewood, for five years until 1969. Mr. Ernst was a graduate of Montclair State Teachers College. He was an Army veteran of

Mr. Ernst was a life member and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7683, Springfield. and a member of American Legion Post 35, Union, and LD. Harris Chapter 40 of the Disabled American Mr. Ernst was a member of the

Senior Division on Aging and president of the Senior Citizen's Group 6. both of Springfield. Mr. Ernst served as a special police officer in Springfield for 15 years. He was a member of the Union County Advisory Board at Union County Vocational Technical Schools, Scotch Plains, and the Springfield Board of Elections. Mr. Ernst was an usher at St. James Church for 25 years and was a cofounder of Veteran's Park, both in

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, John M.; a daughter, Diane C. Heelan; 1973. Mr. Julian received a bachelor's a brother, Arthur N., and two grandchildren.

Joseph G. Murray Joseph G. Murray, 77, of Spring-

field died Aug. 25 in Overlook Hospi-Born in Staten Island, Mr. Murray lived in Springfield for many years.

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retired in 1988. Mr. Murray was a gra-Aug. 18, following birth, at Newtonduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He served as a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. Murray was a member of the Knights of Columbus Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Council 5560,

> Church, Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Jean; three daughters, Patricia Hanna, Kathleen Murray and Lynne Morgan, and three grandchildren

and a treasurer, usher and member of

the senior citizens, all at St. James

William Worthington

William P. Worthington Jr. of Basking Ridge, formerly of Summit,

died Aug. 24 at home. Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Worthington lived in Summit and New Vernon before moving to Basking Ridge 28 years ago. He was a trust officer with Chemical Bank in New York City for many years and retired in 1985. After that, Mr. Worthington was a substitute teacher at Ridge High School, Basking Ridge.

In 1951, he received a bachelor's degree in history from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Mr. Worthington served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War. He was a past member of the Spring Valley Hound Club,

Surviving are his wife, Joan; two daughters, Katherine W. Dykstra and Debra W. Smith; two sons, William P. III and John P.; a sister, Alice W. Stuart, and seven grandchildren.

Catherine Catalso

Catherine Catalso, 94, of Summit died Aug. 26 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Catalso lived in Irvington for 42 years before moving to Summit two years ago. She was a seamstress for 35 years and worked most recently for DeAngelis Coat Factory, Newark, and retired in 1963. Mrs. Catalso was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union of Newark.

Surviving are two daughters, Jean Giordano and Rose Faccinei: nine

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ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

Farmers' Market at its peak

The Summit Farmers' Market is at its peak, with a full bounty of summer produce on the farmers' tables. Piled high are "Jersey Fresh" corn, tomatoes, peppers. eggplants, cucumbers, beans, melons and more.

The market takes place Sundays from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Park and Shop parking lot on the corner of Maple Street and DeForest Avenue. The market is open every Sunday, rain or shine; and free parking is available in the adjacent parking lots and on the street. The 2002 market features eight vendors, including Carl Race Farm, John Specca from Corner-Copia,

Anthony Vacchiano representing Donaldson Farm;

Finkel with "A Little Taste of Hoboken" prepared specialty foods, and Joanne Cortese from Pain D'Avignon. an artisan bread baker.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Special walk honors victims

After the tragic events of Sept. 11, the Junior League of Summit formed a task force to find a way to help the families within its service area.

"We wanted to do something for together to pay tribute and remember those that were lost," said Gary Hol-

Junior League Task Force decided on a Walk for Remembrance. The walk is scheduled for Sept. 15 and is a nonory of those who were lost in the Sept. 11, 2001 tragedy, as well as to help the 50 children in Berkeley Heights, Chatham, New Providence and Sum-

Thus far, the Junior League of Summit has disbursed more than 10,000 brochures and has placed more than 200 posters throughout the area to generate walkers and sponsors for walkers for this event. All the area school principals and superintendents

have been extremely supportive of the

on their walk. There is no door-todoor solicitation, only a show of support from family and friends. The proceeds will be given equally to each of the 50 children in Berkeley Heights, Chatham, New Providence and Summit, who have lost a parent as a result of Sept. 11. The funds will be dis-

The walk begins and ends at Mabie Playground in downtown Summit. Walkers are encouraged to park at the Broad Street lot in Summit. Parking is free. Walkers are also asked to preregister to walk to avoid any long lines on the day of the walk. There is

"It has been a roller-coaster project," said Amanda Greenblatt "When we started the task force we thought there were only 20 children; then as we continued our planning we found out it was 50 children. Then we thought we would have to do fundraising in order to pay for the brochures and posters, but we were able to get underwriting for these big ticket

Janet Whitman, former mayor and Junior League member, has also shown her support for the event. "I think it's a wonderful goal of helping the children in the league service area. it will be great for those children," she said. Greenblatt and Hollowell have appeared on Whitman's program on

Summit Common Council President John A. Maher has been involved in the Walk for Rememberance.

For information about the Walk for Remembrance, call 908-273-7349 or visit the web site at www.JLSummit.org.

Girl Project offers fun run/walk training program

Resource Center is offering a fun program for girls in grades three to five. This 3.1-mile run/walk training program combines workouts with games that teach specific life skills such as how to make healthy decisions, resolve conflict and get along in

sessions will be at Washington School

The fee for the program is \$160. Parti-

on The Girl Project.

Roar" workouts will be conducted in

away, and it's gone!

cipation in all Girl Project programs is limited, so call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253 to register as soon as possible. Scholarships are always available for all programs.

similar programs call the center or go to www.womensource.org and click

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SPORTS

The Summit High School football team, under the guidance of first-year coach George

Hills Division foe Morris Hills at 1:30 p.m. The Hilltoppers were 4-6 last season and

DiGrande, will open Saturday, Sept. 14 at Tatlock Field against Iron Hills Conference-

Dayton boys' soccer team

seeking a little bit of luck

have made the North 2, Group 2 playoffs the past two seasons

Staff Writer

That's what the Dayton High School boys' soccer team

After a very successful 11-7-1 record last year, the Bull-

Needing just a tie to qualify for a spot with four games in

"Both of the teams that we were scheduled to play lost to

us earlier in the year." Dayton head coach Felix Fabiano

said. "The field that we were supposed to play on (Green

Acres) was underwater. With not another field available,

Valley Conference-Valley Division foe New Providence.

Needing just a tie in either game against the Pioneers, the

Bulldogs came away empty as they dropped a tough 2-1

"If the makeup games were scheduled before the dead-

Fabiano, who's been with the Bulldogs since 1986,

"Making the states this year is definitely one of our

Having lost two seniors from last year's squad, Dayton

"Mo was more than a player, he was a leader on and off

The Bulldogs will be sparked by the play of the Soto

"Both players will be very important to the success of

Carlos netted 17 goals last season, while Luis tallied for

"Carlos has good dribbling ability and a great shot."

Other seniors on the roster include goalkeeper Mike Nit-

tolo, wide fullback Andrew Title, left fullback Brad Shor-

tall, stopper Joe Bianco and midfielder Matt Schachtel.

· Nittolo, Shortall and Bianco are the Bulldogs' other

"Mike and Brad will be starting for their second year on

the varsity level," Fabiano said, "Matt works hard and real-

our team." Fabiano said. "They were both selected as play-

vounger brother Luis, a junior, is the sweeper.

ers to watch this season by The Star-Ledger.'

"Fabiano said. "I" expect him to get much better."

will definitely miss the services of midfielder Mo Abdela-

goals," Fabiano said. "We've been very close to achieving

line, we definitely would've made the playoffs," Fabiano

both games were rescheduled after the deadline."

decision at home and then lost 4-0 on the road.

ascended to the top spot in 1995.

that in the past three years."

Dayton's last two opportunities came against Mo

dogs were snakebit as they came up just short of qualifying

hand before the cutoff date, Dayton had to cancel two con-

for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs.

tests due to having no fields available to play on.

Looking for a little bit of luck.

will be seeking this season.

THIS IS Right around the corner H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

Editor: JR Parachini

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

The upcoming high school foot oall season will be one to be cher ised for some time. That's because next year, with realignment set to pass in December, we'll see a brave new world regarding who play

So for now, for one last season enjoy somewhat traditional rival ries. Some will still exist. Some will be a thing of the past.

This season will kick off Friday Sept. 13, which is the beginning of Week Zero. The season could not start the weekend before because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah on Saturday, Sept. 7. The playoff cutoff date weekend Nov. 8-9, with the first two

ounds of the playoffs to follow the next two weekends? Thanksgiving Day games will be played on Nov. 28 and later tha

veekend. Sectional finals will be played Dec. 6-8. Even Chanakah begins earlier than usual this year, set to begin at sundown the day after Thanksgiving, which is Friday

Nov. 29. Most teams will open Wee Zero, which is Sept. 13-14. The re that don't will open the followin

weekend, Sept. 20-21. There are 16 football playin schools in Union County one again, with Brearley's squad including players from Dayton as part of a co-op agreement, as was

the case last year. Most Union County schools have out-of-county non-conference foes this year, teams they haven't faced or played in some time.

As far as Watchung Conference leams go, Union hosts Bridgewater-Raritan, Elizabeth hosts Hillsborough, Plainfield plays at Hunterdon Central, Westfield plays at Randolph and hosts Mor ristown, Cranford hosts JFK Iselin and Scotch Plains hosts Watchung

As far as Mountain Valley Con erence teams go, Hillside plays at JFK Iselin, Johnson hosts the Gran-School of Trenton, Rahwa lays at Delaware Valley, Roselle Park hosts Montville, Brearley plays Metuchen at Union and also plays at Morristown-Beard and New Providence hosts Caldwell

and plays at Butler. Teams that didn't make the play offs, but finished strong were New Providence, Hillside and Roselle. New Providence won its last four games to finish at 7-3. The Pioneers closed with a 21-14 home win over

Hillside also won its last fou

ziz, who was among the team's top scorers. games and finished 6-4. The Comets closed with a 26-21 win at the field," Fabiano said. "There is no replacement for Brearley, snapping the Bears' fourgame winning streak. Roselle won three of its last four brothers, Carlos and Luis, Carlos, who is one of four senior games and its-last-two-to-finish at captains, will be the team's main offensive threat, while

UNION COUNTY Final for 2001 1. Elizabeth (9-1) 2. Westfield (8-3)

3. Plainfield (7-3) 4. Scotch Plains (8-3) 5. Johnson (9-2) 6. New Providence (7-3) 7. Hillside (6-4)

Gov. Livingston (4-6)

Cranford (2-8)

Rahway (2-8)

8. Union (4-6) 9. Summit (4-6) 10. Roselle (4-6) Linden (4-6) Roselle Park (5-5) Brearley (5-5)

junior Helmi Mohammed Abdelaziz and sophomores Bor-

ly loves the game. He's a little bigger this year, so that should help in his ball control." Also looked upon for significant contributions will be

Bulldogs coming off successful 11-7-1 season

is Piztorak and Matthew Fauerhoff. "Helmi is coming off a knee injury, so it should take full month before he's really ready to go," Fabiano said. "Matthew has nice skills, so that should give us a variety

on offense. Having had their first practice on Monday, Fabiano i still in the process of forming his squad.

"I'm hoping that some of the freshmen will step up," Dayton's first scrimmage is scheduled for next Thurslay against North Plainfield. The Bulldogs are then sche-

duled to scrimmage Hillside on Sept. 6 and Elizabeth on Dayton is situated in the MVC's Sky Division this

"We should have a weaker schedule, so that should help once, though, so we can expose some of our players." Needing another goal-scorer to step up, Fabiano feels if the team can reach the 40-goal mark, it-should qualify for-

With no aspirations for the Union County Tournament. Fabiano just wants to take the season game-by-game. "The UCT has been problematic for us in the past." Fabiano said. "To compete with the bigger schools, we will-

have to play a perfect game." What Fabiano really stresses to his team is to have fun-"I want my players to enjoy themselves, but also be in

shape," Fabiano said. "If your in shape and physically fit. that helps a great deal. Dayton bounced back nicely from a 1-4 start last year.

although the Bulldogs lost to Union 5-0 in the first round of

Dayton won four straight to improve to 5-4, beating Roselle Park 5-2 on the road, Summit 3-0 at home, North Plainfield 4-1 at home and Manville 2-1 on the road. Carlos Soto had two goals in the win over Roselle Park. Shortall and Luis Soto one each in the victory over Summit and Soto three more in the triumph over North Plainfield. Soto's hat-trick consisted of two goals scored on direct kicks and one on a penalty kick.

Carlos Soto and Bianco scored in the first half in the victory over Manville.

Dayton closed the season with another four-game winning streak, beating Oratory Prep 3-0 in Summit. Cedar Grove 5-0 on the road, South Amboy 4-1 on the road and then Solomon Schechter of West Orange 7-1 at home. Nittolo made seven saves to post the shutout against Oratory Prep and then stopped seven more shots to blank Cedar Grove. Carlos Soto had two goals and Luis one in the win vs. CG.

triumph over South Amboy and then Soto scored three more in the season-ending victory against Solomon Schechter The Bulldogs finished 7-6-1 in the Valley Division last

Carlos Soto had three goals and Schachtel one in the

Lowe is the first to earn lacrosse honor

Leadership, love of game unmatched

By Jeff Wolfrum

In his recognition of selfless vision, leadership and love for lacrosse, as well as instilling passion in others for the betterment of the game, and as a result, the entire lacrosse community, Darren Lowe of Summit was selected the first recipient of the William H. "Dinty" Moore III Distinguished Service Award. The New York Lacrosse Exchange will the present the award to Lowe on Sept. 24 at the University Club in New York.

"It's a great honor to be the inaugural recipient of the award," Lowe said "I'm the first honoree of something I hope they do for a long time." The US Lacrosse Foundation is an independent nonprofit corporation that operates in support of US Lacrosse, the national governing body of men's and women's lacrosse. The principal aims and objectives of the Foundation are to encourage, foster and promote the sport of lacrosse, as played by both men and women, in the United States and, in particular, to benefit and support the programs and activities of US Lacrosse.

"We felt Darren showed leadership at the national level and has a great passion for the sport," Sally Ratcliffe, the Director of Development for US Lacros se said. Since he presents all the qualities we were looking for he was a unani-

Lowe was a member of the 2002 U.S. Men's Lacrosse Team that successfully defended its five consecutive titles by winning last month's International Lacrosse Federation World Championships in Perth. Australia

The competition that began in late June and concluded in early July saw the U.S. team defeat Canada 18-15 in the championship * "One of my greatest honors was being named captain of the U.S. team." Lowe said. "Since I was a little older than most of the players on the team, it

gave me a platform to be an extension to the coaching staff." After the final. Lowe announced his retirement from international

"I felt my time on the team was up," Lowe said, "Plus, there were two alternates on the team that were worthy of playing." - Lowe took the lead in securing JP Morgan Chase's flagship sponsorship of

Team USA. Combining that solicitation with all his others, he was, by far, the leading fund-raiser for US Lacrosse in its efforts for the national squad. "It's amazing that Darren did all that considering the business that he's in," Ratcliffe said. "He has a great ability and spirit to want to push lacrosse to an Lowe, who grew up in Long Island, is a Brown University graduate that gar-

nered All-America honors three times. In his senior season of 1992, Lowe was named the NCAA and Ivy League Player of the Year. He's excelled in the United States Club Lacrosse Association since then

earning all-club honors every year since 1993 and was the Player of the Year in Knowing that he's a role model, Lowe has traveled around the country giving numerous clinics teaching the sport to all. His typical spring weekend over the

last several years has included three days of lacrosse, most of it to teach others "I try to be an ambassador for the game," Lowe said. "I use my status to help influence kids and help make them pay attention."

Lowe feels a positive aspect of the sport is that people don't get a chance to see the bad side of your persona. "I can walk into a stadium filled with thousands of screaming fans and be spotted right away," Lowe said. "Later, after the game. I can go into a diner and

have nobody recognize me." Lowe has spent the past four years as a volunteer coach and is a board member of the Summit Lacrosse Club. He has worked with youngsters in grades 2 through high school and has coached 15-and-under festival squad in New-

"In the summer lacrosse programs, most of the coaches are parents." Lowe said, "In the Summit program, nine of the dozen coaches aren't. It's a great staff that really knows the sport. I would challenge another staff that has the know-

With hopes of coaching at a higher level one day, Lowe's future plans include staying involved in the Summit Lacrosse Club and helping it grow. "I feel like I'm a big brother to the youngsters in the program." Lowe said. I'm compelled to help out in any way I can.

At the upcoming ceremony, Lowe will be presented with a framed jersey Among the many supporters of Lowe in attendance will be Brett Haire, the co-chairman of the New York Lacrosse Exchange Committee and member of the US Lacrosse Foundation Board of Directors. Haire is also the president of the Summit Lacrosse Club.

said. "His contributions to the town of Summit are one of the big reasons for the success of the high school program. With over 49 chapters around the country. US Lacrosse plans on having the

award ceremony at a different city each year. "It's a good way of getting our name out there." Rateliffe said

Brett is one of those special people who is a big part of the sport. Lowe

Temple Sha'arey Shalom captures third consecutive softball crown

The men's softball team from Springfield's Temple Sha'arey Shalom claimed its third straight league championship and fourth in five years when it defeated Cranford's Beth El 34-9 in the third and deciding game Aug. 17 at Sandmeier Field in Springfield. The best-of-three Central Jersey Temple League championship series began

a week earlier in Cranford, with Cranford taking Game One by a 17-15 score. Springfield bounced back to win Game Two 17-11. In Game Three, Sha arey wasted no time, plating 10 runs in the first inning and five in the second. Cranford scored only one run in the final three innings: Sha arey captured the North Division title, compiling a 10-3 regular season

Cranford took the South Division with an 8-2 record and then beat Clark's Beth Or, 23-19 in the division final, setting up the league championship series with Springfield.

record, and then defeated South Orange's Ohev Shalom 16-12 in the division



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lowell, task force member.

those that were affected, something that would bring the community After the many hours of brain-

storming and sleepless nights, the

competitive two-mile walk in memmit who lost a parent.

event and have sent brochures home with all the children in the district. The children were excited about walking on Sept. 15. "It gives the children an opportunity to feel like they are doing something, it takes

away the feeling of helplessness and gives them hope," said Hollowell. There is no registration fee and walkers are encouraged to ask their families and friends to support them

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The training includes self-esteem in Summit Mondays and Thursdays, grandchildren and 15 great-He was a claims adjuster with Kemper enhancing and uplifting warm-ups beginning Sept. 9, from 4 to 5 p.m. Insurance, Summit, for 25 years and

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Major League Baseball players tomorrow. Let them go.

The sport may be interrupted for a while, maybe even for good, but the game will continue, whether it's Little League American Legion or just in

baseball, which is more fun anyway at a fraction of the cost. I went to see the sorry New York Mets at Shea Stadium earlier this summer That it was the Mets and we were in the cheap seats probab ly had something to do with it but it was boring. I much prefe the minors, so much so that I spent a week last month visiti minor league ballparks.

There's always minor league

County Seat

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

My first stop was a doubleneader in Harrisburg, Pa., where Union native Pat Collins is hav ng a terrific season for the Class AA Eastern League affiliate of the Montreal Expos. an organization that may not even exist next year. He started the year with the high Class A Brevard County Manatees before being promoted to the Senators. The Expos organization has only one other stop — Class AAA Ottawa - before getting to the

His minor league career has taken him across the East Coast V.C.: Jupiter, Fla. His next will send him west. A fifth-round draft pick in 1999, Collins will be playing in the Arizona Fall League for the Expos, who are candidates for contraction.

Springfield's Jeff Miller spen some time in Pennsylvania last summer, where he started his minor league pitching career with the Williamsport

Crosscutters after being selected in the 15th round of the draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates: This summer he's in Hickory, N.C., as a member of the Class A Crawdads. That's always something you can count on in the minor leagues: unique team nicknames.

I was hoping to catch Miller at some point on my trip, either by him getting promoted to Lynchburg, Va., by mid-summe - which could have afforded

me a detour somewhere between Richmond or Norfolk - or the Crawdads visiting another South Atlantic League club like Hagerstown, Md. As much fun as it was for

me to visit exotic and faraway places such as Bowie, Md., and Altoona, Pa., one doesn't have to go far for some baseball fun. New Jersey has become a hotbed for minor league baseball in recent years.

From affiliated clubs in Augusta, Lakewood and Trenton to independent clubs closer to home in Newark, Montclair and Bridgewater, the Garden State now boasts eight minor league teams. An hour's drive can get you to any ballpark in the state. Many of the affiliated teams finish their season this weekend, with playoffs beginning next month. But the independent Atlantic League continues through the middle of September before playoffs commence.

The biggest differences between the minors and the majors is the price. Tickets can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$15 and seats are always good and close to the playing field. And it's just a lot of fun even if you're not a big baseball fan. See you at the ballpark.

Five districts begin class without deals

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The districts that have new con-

At least five school districts in Union County have settled new teachers' contracts while another five continue negotiations as classes are set to begin next week.

tracts - Summit, Westfield, Winfield and the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools — all reached settlements during the summer. Still without new contracts since the last ones expired June 30 are Hillside. Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle and

The Union County Educational Services Commission - which local school districts contract for special education, alternative education and non-public school services and transportation - reached a memorandum of agreement in June with the teachers' union but both sides must still ratify the new contract, according to Superintendent Edward Hartnett. He expects the union to approve the settlement next month and the Board of Directors to adopt it during its next meeting, in October, once salary guides have been set.

The commission operates five schools in Union County and serves approximately 5,000 non-public students, 300 special education students and 70 alternative education students.

The average annual salary increase among districts in Union County with new three-year settlements is approximately 4.34 percent, with Summit teachers to receive the highest aver-

age increase at 4.79 percent. Statewide, there are 203 school districts negotiating new teacher contracts this year, with 108 unsettled, according to the New Jersey School Boards Association. There is nothing -unusual about this year's figure's, a spokesman for the NJSBA said, adding that the first three months of classes generally see many

ettlements. So far, districts that have reached settlement and have been in contact with the NJSBA have awarded average salary increases of 4.4 percent. but that figure includes more than three dozen districts that have have not yet reported. Mike Yaple, a spokesman for the NJSBA, said health care costs continue to be a big ciated with extra time, whether it is longer school days or more days in the school year, also are a factor. He cited an article in Education Week magazine earlier this year which stated that the average insurance premiums are the largest since 1992, with an average rise of 11 percent last year.

In Westfield, where the starting sal-

ary for a new teacher has been raised

*Note: Elizabeth teachers settled a one-year contract for 1999-2000 and then a three

year contract through 2002-03 the next year. Similarly, Scotch Plains-Fanwood settled a one-year contract in April for 2001-02 in addition to a three-year contract. The column labeled 'Avg' is the average salary increase for that district's most recent three-year

3.80

3.50

3.80

3.50

3.90

3.90

4.30

from \$43,031 to \$44,831, the new contract provides a point of service plan for new teachers and prescription co-payments will rise from \$9 to \$15 for nongeneric and \$5 to \$8 for generic drugs. The Westfield Education Association represents nearly 500

teachers, nurses, librarians, guidance counselors, social workers and school psychologists. The average annual

salary for a teacher in Westfield.

The Union County Vocational-Technical Educational Association represents approximately 75 professional staff at the Vocational-Technical High School and Union County Magnet School in Scotch Plains. The starting annual salary for a

teacher with a bachelor's degree in the o-tech schools is approximately \$36,105 while the average is approximately \$49.947.

4.00

Districts whose contracts are set to expire at the end of the 2002-03 school year are Berkeley Heights Cranford, Elizabeth, Kenilworth, Roselle Park and Springfield.

Municipalities would have to sign off on railroad project

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Local municipalities would have to approve the reactivation of the dormant Rahway Valley and Staten Island railroad lines within their borders before the project can move forward, according to a measure approved last week by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Freeholders adopted a resolution clarifying the county's agreement with the Morristown and Erie Railway, which would require affected towns to give their consent to the project locally before any of the stages of rehabilitation continue. The original May 9 agreement required the county's consent on each stage, Union County Manager George Devanney said, and the clarification now stipulates the local town's approval as part of that consent.

Originally called the New York & New Orange Railroad, the Rahway Valley Railroad operated from 1897 to 1992 primarily as a freight line with some passenger service. The state Department of Transportation acquired the rail lines in 1994 and in June 2000, the county and state entered into an agreement to rehabilitate the railroad, with the state providing \$7.8 million in funding.

Morristown and Eric Railway plans a freight

service along the lines. The company is in the first phase of the project, primarily clearing overgrown brush from the area of the tracks in Linden and rodent control, Chief Operating Officer Gordon Fuller said. Morristown and Erie also operates rail lines in Morris County as well as within the Tosco refinery in Linden.

There also are provisions in the agreement for the operation of passenger service, Fuller said, but there are no schedules yet for either freight or passenger service. Fuller said Union County was "very clever"

in getting the jurisdiction of the right of way from the state. In this way, he said, the county has some control over what operates on the line. rather than if a private company from out of state had taken control of the dormant rail line. According to the 10-year lease between

Union County and the rail company, Morristown and Erie will pay the county a base compensation of \$2 per year for a total of \$20. In addition, the county will receive 8 percent of all collected rail revenues in excess of \$65,000 per month up to and including \$155,000 per month, and 10 percent of all collected rail revenues above \$155,000 per month.

Morristown and Erie also will pay the county 10 percent of all rail-related property rights

revenues "such as those generated by the grant of trackage rights to third-party railroads and various types of easements, licenses and crossing agreements and all other forms of non-rail

Should the average monthly rail revenues drop below \$65,000 per month during the first three years of operation, the company can susuntil the revenues get back to \$65,000. In the fourth year, the county will receive 10 percent of all collected rail revenues in excess of \$75,000 per month.

The contract delineates four phases to the reactivation of the rail line. The first two phases, which are being done simultaneously, Fuller said, include rehabilitating and restoring the Staten Island Railroad from an area west of the New Jersey Turnpike to east of St. Georges Avenue in Linden, to the junction of the Staten Island line and NJ Transit's Raritan Valley line in Cranford at the Roselle border.

In Phase III, the rail company will rehabilitate and restore to regular operation the Rahway Valley Main Line at the junction of the Raritan Valley Line in Cranford to an area southeast of the Rahway River Bridge in Union. The company cannot proceed with Phase III until it receives written consent from the county and the company then has nine months to "initiate rail services." Phase IV will include rehabilitation and restoration from the Rahway River Bridge bridge to the junction of the Rahway Valley line and NJ Transit's Morris and Essex

Line in Summit. Throughout the course of Phases II and IV. the county and the company are to establish timelines for public outreach to communities along the lines, according to the agreement

The county manager said he does not anticipate the entire rail line activated "for a long

"The agreement was put in place because the urgency was Linden," Devanney said.

Fuller said the line will not accommodate long trains or run numerous freight trains daily. It has been well-received so far, he said, with people expressing interest in using the freight line. "It's usually three to four years until peo-

ple think you're for real." "The main thing is to get to the commercial sites," Fuller said, adding that there are issues in some towns which he is hopeful can be worked

Senate candidate makes appearance in Elizabeth

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor Douglas Forrester, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, visited Elizabeth Monday with U.S. Secretary on Housing and Urban Development Mel

The former mayor of West Windsor and former director of the state's pension fund is up against incumbent Democrat Robert Torricelli, who is seeking reelection to a second, six-year term in November.

Martinez to discuss housing initiatives and other concerns within the Hispanic

Forrester said the federal government has a "mixed track record" when it comes to facilitating home ownership among Hispanics. He cited studies that indicate less than half of Hispanics own homes while more than 50 percent of non-Hispanics own their own home.

He called it an issue that needs to be addressed by the Bush administration, emphasizing the importance of an educational component in any plan. Initiatives should explain to prospective homebuyers how the market and how lenders work, so no one finds themselves in a "situation that could be predatory," with hidden or additional charges at the time of closing.

Current initiatives offer working families some financial aid, Forrester said, which could be the "tipping point in their lives." The Hispanic community has a natural affiliation with the other political party, Forrester said, but the American Dream was born out of hard work and entre-

prenuership. "The Republican approach to government can provide the begin-

ning to this American Dream." More than half of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's budget goes toward Section 8 housing, Martinez said, which has two primary initiatives. First, taking housing vouchers and putting them toward mortgage payments. Second, accumulating vouchers toward a down payment on a home. "It's dramatic when people can get out of Section 8 and into homeowner-

ship," Martinez said. Forrester said more of the state's money that is sent to Washington should come back to the state in some form. "We're seeing a pattern exist of money migrating away from New Jersey."

In terms of the nation's relationship with Cuba, Forrester is in support of President Bush. The president's lead on Cuba is good for several reasons, he said, as there are three key issues: security, trade and historic problems. "We can't forget the government damage that has been done to so many families in the U.S. and in New Jersey. The existing regime causes security problems. Harboring fugitives within its borders is "not a signal of an appropriate



U.S. Senate candidate Douglas Forrester, left, speaks with Wilson Londono, owner of Los Faroles Restaurant in Elizabeth, and U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Mel Martinez before a roundtable discussion Monday on housing and other issues of concern to the Hispanic community.

There are mixed signals in terms of the embargo on Cuba, Martinez stressed Provisions were lifted for some purchases to be made, such as medicine and food to be permitted, on a cash-only basis. The opening in Cuba is conditioned on several things, including changes in human rights abuses,

Forrester said Cuba has historically had a problem "paying its bills" in terms "Unfortunately, the Democratic-controlled Senate has not seen fit to follow

the president's lead," Forrester said. And that's precisely what might be at stake in this year's Senate race in New Jersey. The U.S. Senate currently is controlled by Democrats, but only by a 50-49-1 margin. Both Senate seats from New Jersey presently are held by Democrats. A call to Torricelli's campaign was not returned by presstime Tuesday.

Pledge resolution approved

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the decision of a federal Appeals Court in San Francisco that declared unconstitutional the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance. The resolution was adopted by a 7-0 vote with Freeholders Alexander Mirabella and Daniel Sullivan absent.

The idea of separation of church and state is meant so "the Pope doesn't tell the president what to do." Freeholder Rick Proctor said. "This is the last straw," he said of

the court ruling. "I'm fed up with the courts pandering to every malcontent. "The pledge wasn't born with the country, but in these times, we

shouldn't monkey with it, given the place we're at." "On a personal note, I have a prob lem with the minority establishing rules and a guide for the majority.

Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo, a sponsor of the resolution along with the entire board. The court's ruling was "pushing a minority decision on the majority. Mingo likened the recent court

decision to taking prayer out of public schools, which has "never been the

"It's like termites eating away at See RESOLUTION, Page B10

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· Battin High School, Elizabeth.

Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th

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• Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School Class of 1947 will conduct its

55th reunion Oct. 18 at the Gran Cen-

turions in Clark. For information

contact Anne Greve at 908-272-8796

• Linden High School Class of

1952 will conduct its 50th reunion

Oct. 18 at The Westwood in Gar-

wood. For information, call Vera

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Wilma Spanjerberg Villani at

School, Elizabeth, Class of 1952 will

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mation, contact Joyce Doncrank

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David Brearley Regional High

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• The following reunions have been registered with Reunions Unlimited: For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Union High School Class of 1977. 25th reunion. Nov. 30. Union High School Class of 1983. 20th reunion, 2003.

10th reunion, 2003. Westfield High School Class of 1992, 10th reunion, May 4. Abraham Clark High School Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for reunion. For information, call Jerry classmates, contact Edwin C. Boyle at 07202.

Union High School Class of 1993.

Bieler 954-360-0666 or send e-mail to 207 N. Brook Drive. Milltown. joanjerr@aol.com. • Elizabeth High School Class of 1982 is organizing a class reunion. For information, or to volunteer for the planning committee, contact Kim Troutman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. • Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in-

preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63

are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. • Linden High School Classes of 1952 to 56 will sponsor a New England reunion cruise Sept. 8 to 13. For information, call 732-793-3151.

 Roselle Park High School Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion Sept. 14. The event will involve a parade down Chestnut Street to the high school featuring RPHS alumni from many years, ending with a tour Kaiser Thorn at 908-276-8593. of the high school and an "assembly."

For information, call 732-928-5192 or School, Kenilworth, Class of 1982 send e-mail to bw- will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 30 at Repetti's in Kenilworth. For information, call Janet Greve at • Frank H. Morrell High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th

• Battin High School, Elizabeth, reunion Sept. 21 at the Kenilworth Class of 1968 will conduct its 35th Inn, Kenilworth, For information, contact Donna Kimmel-Zolli at P.O. reunion in the fall of 2003, for all Box 4108, Roselle Park, 07204, or at 1968 classmates that attended Edison Vocational & Technical High School • Rahway High School Class of and Thomas Jefferson High School, 1947 will conduct its 55th reunion both of Elizabeth. For information, Sept. 29 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Gran send current names and addresses to Centurions, Clark. For information, or reunion committee coordinator Marclassmates in preparation for its 52nd to provide contact particulars on lene Golab, P.O. Box 9390. Elizabeth,

41 Say again

43 Design with acid

49 Japanese canine

51 Borscht-maker's need

52 53 Across takes two

54 Puce, aubergine, etc.

48 Sea swallows

42 Shout

44 Flung

50 Enough

53 Long story

55 Moonstone

58 Overtake once

56 Get by

57 Celebrity.

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

Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

Need help in selecting

self-confidence is at an all-time high.

energy into turning a profit, and it is sure to pay off. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your

SUNDAY

September 1, 2002 EVENT: 8th Annual Nutley Street Fair.

Rain Date September 2, 2002. Great

Pony Rides, Petting Zoo, 200 Vendors

PLACE: Held along Franklin Avenue.

from Chestnut St. to Harrison Avenue

SPONSORED BY: Van Riper House

EVENT: Garwood Kidfest Street fai

Garwood (off South Avenue)

ber of Commerce.

TIME:10am-4pm

PRICE: Free Admission

Rain Date October 19th

Vendor's Wanted!

PLACE: Held along Center Street in

PRICE: Free Admission. Raindate Sep-

v vendors and local merchants, kiddie

ORGANIZATION: The Garwood Cham-

SATURDAY

EVENT: Roselle Ethnic Fair & Festival

PLACE: Chestnut Street between 1st

Food Vendors call- 908-245-9523:

Handcraft/ other vendors call- 908-259

Cohen, Borough of Roselle Mayor and

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work

on improving your health with more

exercise and a balanced diet. Sacrifice,

today for the joy of long-term course

with a special goal or objective and

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your

domestic life is enriched with many

cultural contributions. Surround your-

self with loved ones and enjoy the

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You

have the power to enlighten. Share an

inspirational message with friends

and help to lift the spirits of those who

make your dreams come true.

comforts of home.

are down and out.

Ave., Union. For more information call 973-763-9411.

ORGANIZATION: Assemblyman Neil

October 5th, 2002

ting zoo, and more! For information

oounces, DJ & Karaoke, pony ides, pet-

ember 15th. Great food, over 100 quali-

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SEPTEMBER 8th, 2002

Crafts, D.L.& Karaoke

making venture has great potential for success. Put all your knowledge and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A moneyexample and teach, don't preach, the important lessons you are destined to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can benefit from the resources of a partnership. Be willing to risk some-

DBA DESIGNER

BATHROOMS & KITCHENS

where down the line.

thing in order to gain at possibly 10 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A loved one comes through for you with the advice, money or support you'll need. Show your appreciation in a special

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the vertebrae and discs, causing irritation to the nervous system. Irritation of the nerves can disturb the body's normal function, causing pain and many other Treatment of spinal disorders is

essential to good health. Pain-killing

drugs won't do the job. They can dull the pain or hide the symptoms for awhile. Pain-killers are not curative i themselves. Given a chance, the natural healing power of the body is often sufficient to return you to good health. If you are bothered by back pain disorders of the spine, seek the help yo need from a specialist trained to treat thes

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P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040 ORGANIZATION For more information call (800) 564-8911

What's Going On?

SUNDAY September 8th, 2002 PLACE: Memorial Park, between Chestnut Street and Vreeland Avenue.

PRICE: Admission free -more than 100 crafters and collectibles vendors **ORGANIZATION:** Kingsland Trust & lutley Historical Society. OTHER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY **SATURDAY & SUNDAY** September 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 2002 **EVENT:** Greek Festival PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church 721 Rahway Avenue, Union (off

IME: Thursday, & Friday- 6pm-Midsaturday- Noon-Midnight; Sunday Noon-8pm. PRICE: \$1.00 Donation, Children/Free unch under the tent Friday from noon-:30pm. Greek foods and pastries, live 3ouzouki music, souvlaki and gyro, folk dancing, games and rides. For information call 908-964-7957 or 732-381-3681 ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios Greek

SEPTEMBER 5th, 2002 VENT: Original Munchner Oktoberfest PLACE: Deutscher Club Clark, 787 eatherbed Lane, Clark ME: Doors open at 4:00pm PRICE: \$5.00 Admission hildren under 12 free. An evening of wonderful German food & entertainment. Music provided by Bernie's Orchestra" and performance: by the Bayern Verein Newark Schuhplattlers. For information contact Ralph Mehne at 908-276-7745 or Dan Sherer ORGANIZATION:

Bayern Verein Newark, Inc

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a great time to make new friends and

perhaps get to know your neighbors.

each out with suggestions for shared

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Show respect to your elders and

superiors this week. You are likely to

need their support or favor some-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

'Avoid being too opinionated. Lead by

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 8th, 2002

EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show

PLACE: Belleville High School

Joralemon Street)

oad-Maplewor

PRICE: Free Admission

100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville (off

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ORGANIZATION: BHS Football Boost-

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY &

September 5th, 6th, 7th, 2002

EVENT: Gigantic 27th Annual Rummage

PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church,

TIME: Thursday, Friday 6:45pm-9:00pm

corner of Prospect Street and Tuscan

PRICE: Free Admission. Great bar-

gains! Clothing, antiques, collectibles,

ances, more! \$5.00 bag sale on Saturday. For information call 973-763-2090.

ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyter

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ian Women's Association

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toys, housewares, sports & exercise

SATURDAY

and much more. Also a special

ground while your heart and ambition times the invested rate soar to new heights. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You have a creative edge this week. Pull out all of the necessary stuff or tools and get busy working on your masterpiece. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): This is

If your birthday is this week, capture and use some of the creative and expansive ideas that are passing through your brain during the coming year. In matters of the heart, you are in for a pleasant surprise. Your career path is clear and you can proceed and make great strides in your ambitions. Take advantage of an opportunity to start over with something new. Avoid power plays and manipulation Also born this week: Christa McAuliffe, Alan Ladd, Damon Wayans, Jesse James, Joseph P. Kennedy, Bud-



Place Your Notice In WHAT'S COING What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is PRE-PAID and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) in Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices our located at 463 Valley St. Maplewood. 170 Scotland Rd., Orange: 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 NAME **ADDRESS** CITY. **ESSEX** _ UNION _ — СОМВО. Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Are You Having An Event? And Would

Like To Let Every One Know

Paper Mill opens season with 'Miss Saigon' premiere

Rehearsals-started last week in New York City for the New Jersey premiere most famous musical theater roles including Gaylord Ravenal in "Show Boat," of the international musical sensation, "Miss Saigon," which will open the both Raoul and The Phantom in "The Phantom of the Opera" and The King in 2002-03 season at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey under Executive Producer Angelo DelRossi.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"Miss Saigon" will begin its seven-week run Sept. 4 and continue through Oct. 20 and is sponsored in part by Sovereign Bank. Tickets are \$30 to \$67. Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For tickets, call 973-376-4343, stop by the box office or buy online at www.papermill.org.

Written by Alain Boublil — book, lyrics and original French lyrics — and librettist-composer Claude-Michel Schonberg and English lyricist Richard Maltby Jr., "Miss Saigon" is directed by Paper Mill Associate Director Mark S. Hoebee, with choreography by Darren Lee, musical direction by Tom Helm, scenic design by Michael Anania, lighting by F. Mitchell Dana, sound by Duncan Robert Edwards and David F. Shapiro, and costumes by Ray Delle Robbins and Gail Baldoni.

The classic love story, "Madam Butterfly" is brought up to date by the team of "Les Miserables," in one of the most stunning theatrical spectacles of all time. Raw and uncompromising, "Miss Saigon" tells of an American GI and a Vietnamese girl who fall in love, only to be separated during the fall of Saigon. Their epic struggle to find each other in the ensuing years examines the conflict between the losses we suffer in a world torn by war and the sacrifices made to achieve "the American Dream." An international sensation, "Miss Saigon" is a daring pop opera which is universal in its emotional power and features such passionate songs as "The Movie in My Mind," "Why, God, Why?," "I Still Believe," "I'd Give My Life for You" and "The American Dream." Paper Mill's "Miss Saigon" is a co-production with American Musical Thea-

ter of San Jose and Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera. About the artists After his regal performance in "The King and I," Kevin Gray returns to Paper

Mill as The Engineer, a role he previously performed to critical acclaim in Toronto and Los Angeles and for which he received the Dora Mayor Moore and Dramalogue awards. He has captivated Broadway audiences in some of the Broadway's "The King and I."

Dina Lynne Morishita will step into the role of Kim, the innocent and heartfelt soul that is "Miss Saigon," with great ease, having understudied the roles of Kim and Ellen in the National Tour. Recently, she captivated audiences across the United States with her portrayal of Eponine in the National Tour of "Les

In the role of Chris, the American GI who falls for Kim, Aaron Ramey comes to Paper Mill directly from the original cast of Broadway's "Thoroughly Modem Millie." Ramey has fascinated audiences across the country as The Beast in the National Tour of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."

At certain performances, Roxanne Taga will portray the role of Kim, after having starred in the Broadway production. Taga can be heard on the international cast recording of "Miss Saigon." Also featured in the cast of "Miss Saigon" are Alan H. Green as John, Kate Baldwin as Ellen, Steven Eng as Thuy, and Naomi Naizoro and Galen Ng sharing the role of Tam. Appearing in the ensemble are Cristina Ablaza, Randy Ballesteros, Bernie Blanks, Kevin M. Burrows, Paul Canaan, Terrence McKinley Clowe, Francis J. Cruz, Christopher Davis, Dexter Echiverri, Richard Feng Zhu, Kelly Fong, Samantha Futterman, Megumi Haggerty, Michael Hunsaker, Joanne Javien, Spencer C. Jones, Mark Ledbetter, Kathy Nejat, Mayumi Omagari, Whitney Osentoski, Bobby Pestka, Diane Veronica Phelan, Freddy Ramirez. Summer Tiana Sablan, Adrienne Sam, Michael Vea and Lisa Yuen.

Mark S. Hoebee, director, serves as Paper Mill's associate director. A native of Freehold, he resides in Maplewood, Hoebee recently staged the special curtain call for the record-breaking production of "Les Miserables." He has directed the Paper Mill productions of "The King and I," "Victor/Victoria," "The Will Rogers Follies," "Dreamgirls" and "Love Letters," A graduate of Northwestern University, Hoebee is a veteran of many Broadway and National Tours. Recent directing credits include the National Tour of Stephen Sondheim's "Company" and Diahann Carroll in "Almost Like Being in Love; An Evening With Lerner & Loewe."

'Flowering paintings' opens next week

Beginning Sept. 5, and continuing through Oct. 4, the Member's Gallery and rewarding in the soft shadows and showcase "Bouquet: Flower Paintings" by Mary Wickliffe.

There will be a reception for the artist Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. A "natural shift from gardening to canvas" spurred the artist to return to painting after a 20-year hiatus. Acrylic pigments that worked so well for the artist in her hard-edged abstrac-

at the New Jerey Center for Visual translucent petals of Wickliffe's Arts, 68 Elm St. in Summit, will "Bouquet: Flower Paintings." The images are closeups of a single or multiple blossom — a technique first explored by modern photographers. Dark backgrounds reminiscent of the Old Dutch Masters make the bright colors "jump" out at the viewer.

A gallery committee member of NJCVA since 1978, Wickliffe has cocurated 18 exhibitions, written and designed more than a dozen accompanying catalogs and exhibited her own work in solo and group exhibitions including invitational shows at Nabisco and Overlook Hospital. Founded in 1933 by a dedicated

group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regional art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by an award-winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculpture garden. Programs include Artists With demonstrations, art trips, workshops, a summer art camp and ongoing activities. The nonprofit New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is wheelchair accessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the

Disabilities, docent tours, lectures,

For more information and visuals about this exhibition call Bonnie Mar-

908-964-7957, or you may fax them

in at 908-964-6875. Admission to the

The festival hours are as follows:

Sept. 5, 6 p.m. to midnight; Sept. 6, 6

p.m. to midnight, Sept. 7, noon to

midnight, and Sept. 8, noon to 8 p.m.

tion. Children accompanied by an

adult will be admitted free: Free park-

ing is available all around the church

For more information, call either

Admission for adults is a \$1 dona-

Greeks gear up for annual festival in Union ence, you may call in your orders at

Greek people throughout the centuries, even from the days of the famous philsophers, have enjoyed festivals. The great poet Homer enjoyed these celebrations so much that he

described them in his epic poems, "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." Centuries later the tradition continues. The parishoners of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union are inviting residents to enjoy the sights, sounds and, above all, the mouth-watering foods of Greece at the 25th annual Greek Festival, an event that is considered one of the largest and oldest in the state of New Jersey. The four-day affair, scheduled for Sept. 5-8, will be at an outdoor "taverna" under huge tents on the church grounds at 721 Rahway Ave.,

The men of the church, headed by main chefs Ted Kastis and Nick Kostas, have worked hard to prepare enough food for the more than 10,000 people expected to attend the festival. The amount of food Katis and his committee are cooking up is mindboggling — enough to feed a Trojan army. On the menu will be found such culinary delights as the traditional Pastitsio, macaroni and fresh ground beef topped with a special cream sauce: Mousaka, a popular dish which

includes layers of sliced eggplant and ground beef topped with a special cream sauce; Kota Riganati, chicken prepared Greek-style with oregano; Arni Psito, roast leg of lamb baked perfectly, and all sorts of mouthwatering appetizers such as Tiropites, filo pastry filled with lots of Greek cheeses; Dommathes, grape vine leaves filled with a combination of Greek cheese and spinach, and Dolmathes, grape vine leaves filled with

Kastis emphasized that all of the main courses are made fresh. Nothing is frozen. The men prepare the food at the church a few days before the festival starts.

By popular demand, Gyro on pita bread will be available again this year, as well as Souvlaki, skewered, tender cubes of meat on a stick. To satisfy one's thirst, there will be a variety of beverages including soft drinks, coffee, beer and the excellent Greek wines. For those who dare to be totally Greek, we recommend Ouzo, the liqueur of the ancient gods, or a cup of rich Greek coffee.

For a sweet ending to your meal, the women of St. Demetrios have pooled their culinary talents and have prepared a magnificient array of pastries, rich and delicious enough to melt the resistance of even the strictest dieters. Featured at the Festival Pastry Shop will be Baklava, the queen of Greek pastries consisting of layered filo bursting with nuts and drenched in honey syrup; Galaktobouriko, custard-filled desserts wrapped in filo dough filled with nuts and topped with a special syrup; Loukoumades, honey puffs which must be

served steamed hot and eaten on the by the renowned Greek-American spot, and many more delectable Folklore Dancers. They will perform pastries. All pastries may be pur-Friday and Saturday evening. chased to take home from the pastry If neither food or dancing is your

cup of tea, you may browse at the Serving as a tantalizing background Greek Import Gift Boutique which to all of these festivities will be the will feature a variety of imported articles, jewelry, komboloia — worry invigorating live Greek music includbeads - vases, dolls, and many other ing the Greek bouzouki, a stringed items. For the children, there will be instrument which is a cross between a games of skill as well as a variety of mandolin and a guitar. As additional entertainment, young people of the church community will perform authentic Greek dances in traditional

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One of the greatest stage successes ever, "Miss Saigon" was originally produced by Cameron Mackintosh and premiered in London Sept. 20, 1989. The Broadway production opened-April 11, 1991; won three Tony Awards for Jonathan Pryce as The Engineer, Lea Salonga as Kim, and Hinton Battle as John, and ran nearly 10 years and 4,063 performances. When it opened at the Broadway Theater in 1991, Jack Kroll of Newsweek wrote — prophetically that "'Miss Saigon' is an event, an occasion that won't be missed by millions of theatergoers. The show is already a legend." Frank Rich in The New York Times called "Miss Saigon" "gripping entertainment" evocative of the musicals of Rodgers and Hammerstein, specifically "South Pacific" and "The King and I," and "easily the most exciting of all the British blockbuster musicals." Critical appraisal of "Miss Saigon" has grown even stronger in recent years. Peter Marks in The New York Times wrote, "Age has both mellowed and invigorated the show. It's now a more moving experience." Fintan O'Toole in The Daily News, reviewing the show late in 1999, wrote " 'Miss Saigon' seems better than ever. It's a great show for anyone tempted to taste the musical theater for the first time. It's an even better one for Broadway veterans who need to be reminded that it's possible to have a hit without retreating into cynical calculations and thin fantasies." And Broadway musical scholar Ken Mandelbaum called "Miss Saigon" one of the best musicals of the '90s, and the best of all the "British blockbusters." Information and tickets The performance schedule for "Miss Saigon" is Wednesday through Satur-

Legacy of a legend

day evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$67 and may be purchased by calling 973-376-4343, or directly online at www.papermill.org. Visa MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted, Student Rush tickets are available for \$15 the day of performance with a current ID. Special rates are available for groups of 20 or more by calling 973-379-3636, Ext. 2438. The Paper Mill Conversation Series is free and open to the public. Audiences meet in the theater's mezzanine Sept. 12, 19 and 26 and Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., where they meet and ask questions with members of the cast and staff. This is an ideal

way to further enjoy the Paper Mill experience. Audio-described performances, with sensory seminars 90 minutes prior to curtain, are scheduled for Oct. 3 at 2 p.m.; Oct. 5 at 2:30 p.m. and Oct. 6 at 7:30

Sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances are scheduled for Oct. 6 at

7:30 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

www.localsource.com **Internet Directory**

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PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

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blil and Richard Malthy Jr. Wednesday

through Oct. 20. Shows are Wednes-

days through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and

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icha Music

Music Adds Sound Design to Services

Loria Music has added sound design and installation to their list of services. Parine and head of the audio division, Jim Ryan recently attended the NSCA sound and video show in Denver Colorado. He wa able to secure several new audio hines for Loria Music "We are now able to beyond speaker systems for local bands and do complete installations for churches chools or any other venue." Jini can b

reached at 732,388,8873. You can check



pleased to now offer the following nev udio lines. Electro-Voice. Yorkville Sound, QSC Amplifiers, Audio Technica Mics and Wireless, Shure Bros Mics and Wireless, Warfdale Speakers, Dynacoustics Speakers, FBT, CBI cables, Raxxess racks and hardware. Sennheiser and Fender Pr Audio with the exciting Passport sound

Band Instrument Rental Season Near

Skip Hauschild is a Partner at Loria Music and head of the band instrument rental program. Skip has a few points parents should consider when shopping to rent a school band instrument · Try to rent from a dealer who allows you to trade up to a new of better instrument at

. Don't get involved in a rental program that requires you to pay full list price (or more)! . The Dealer should have some sort of maintenance program, where for a one time nominal fee your rental instrument will be repaired during the year.

.buy-out time.

A local dealer should be able to provide you with music books for your local program and carry a full line of accessories.

Broski named MI Manager

Chris Broski has been named MI and combo manager at Loria Music. Chris was the former department manager for a national retail chain. A accomplished drummer, bassist and guitarist, Chris is the man to see for the purchase of any new gear. Chris is available at 732,388,8873 or at Ioriamusic@aol.comm

Professionals Collaborate To Expand Arts Programs

Union County Dance Centre and Ren Music, Inc. proudly announce the start of their 2002 2003 season of expanded dance, music, and arts programming. Owned by Joe and Patricia Kurasz, the two companies work in association with each other to offer a unique, comprehensive selection of classes that focus on individual needs and abilities. Donna Vaupel (Joe Kurasz's sister) is an educational consultant to the team. Together, this talented trio has developed opportunities for students from ages 3- adult to nurture their abilities and interests in

The Union County Dance Centre, with over 30 years of professional experience, offers a full ange of graded classes from prechool to specialized performances. Each year, the studio provides interested students with the opportunity to be evaluated in the competitive syllabus exam program. The year culminates in a Broadway-style show at the Union County Arts Center that enables students to participate in a full stage production that not only highlights the year in dance numbers, but incorporates original plot twists, scenery, sound and original music. This year's show "OZ 2002" was a tremendous success! This summer, the studio also offered a twoweek Performing Arts Theatre Workshop where students learned the fundamentals of theatre, improvisation, dance and voice and presented a demonstration of their efforts in "Revue 2002". Patricia Kurasz who has been a professional dancer, choreographer and vocalist since her eens directs Union County Dance Centre. She has worked as an artist in residence as part of the NJ State Council on the Arts Program and has performed hundreds of Voice-Overs and Vocals for commercials in New York, New Jersey, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Miami. Locally, she has created several programs for productions throughout the area including those sponsored by the Union County HEART grant and Union County College.

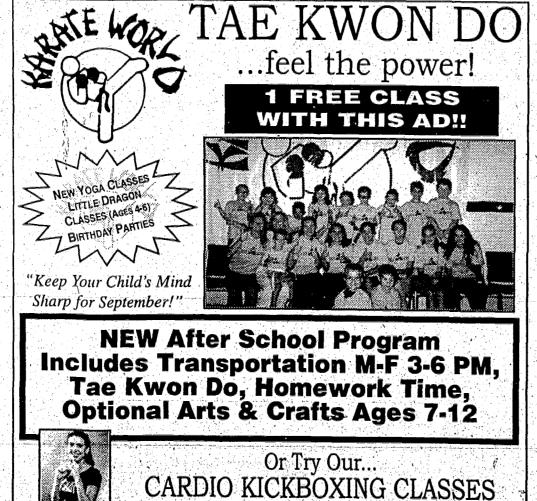
Ren Music, Inc. offers individual instruction in voice, piano and organ, music composition and theater arts. Director, Joe Kurasz, enjoys teaching enthusiastic students of all ages while he continues to pursue his professional career as a composer/arranger. Kurasz has composed music for GUIDING LIGHT daytime drama, B SMITH WITH STYLE and THE BRAVEST. His original song, "Just A Simple Song" was voted #1 Jazz Song in Billboard Magazines Song writing Competition and has also received credit for his contribution to Disney's 4 CD Box Set

The Music Behind The Magic." Donna Vaupel, who works as educational consultant and teacher at the two studios, has a BA degree in Education with a Minor in Theatre Arts and a MA Degree in Education/Administration with a Specialization in Gifted and Talented. Donna was selected NJ Teacher of the Year 2000 by the NJ Association for Gifted Children.

As an important part of their approach, both Union County Dance Centre and Ren Music approach each student as an individual and design a program of instruction to meet his/her needs and interests and goals. Family packages, Leadership programs, scholarships and much nore highlight the opportunities available.

Union County Dance Centre and Ren Music are now accepting registrations for their fall classes: For more information please visit their website at: www.UCDCONLINE.com or www.RENMUSIC.com or call 732-382-6815 (Ren Music) or 732-382-3933 (Union County





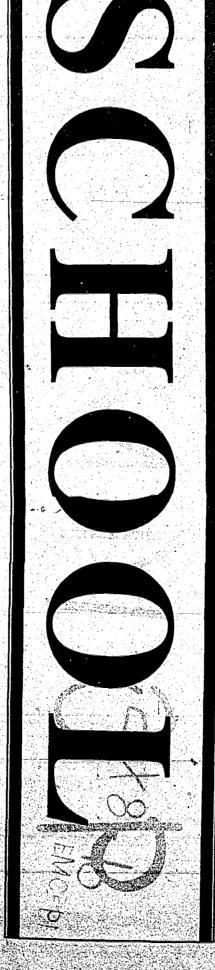
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant; Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART EXHIBIT AND AUCTION will be hosted by Schering-Plough Corp. to benefit the Kenilworth Historical Society Sept. 13 at Schering-Plough, 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, The wine and cheese reception and preview starts at 7 p.m. followed by the auction at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. For 908-709-0391. The exhibit/auction is place Sept. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. presented by Marlin Arts of Deer Park,

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of END OF AN ERA: "Asbury Park 10 adults with developmental_disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county: For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

SUMMER VISIONS, the work of members of the Drew Art Association, will be on exhibit in the Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit

through today. 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.

A COLLECTIVE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEW OF THE GREAT SWAMP WILL be on exhibit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through

Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is all area artists, will be on exhibit at the located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

2002 TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHI-BIT will be on display at the Hillside Municipal Building through Sept. 12. The Hillside Municipal Building is located at JFK Plaza at Liberty and Hillside avenues, Hillside. For information, including exhibit hours, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550;

Relay Service users dial 711.

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;

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of James A. Clark, Margie DeAngelo and Bill Krauss throughout August and September. CSH is located at 153 New Provi-

mation, call 888-244-5373. LIGHT AND SHADOW, the works of Helen N. Jacobs, will be on exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield Sept. 14 through Oct. 3. An opening reception

dence Road, Mountainside. For infor-

will take place Sept. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For information, call 908-756-1707.

Stepping Out

Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by

Union Public Library is located at

& Noble in Springfield. The group will

meet the second Thursday of the

Oct. 10: "Empire Falls" by Richard

Nov. 14: "John Adams" by John

Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice

Barnes & Noble is located at 240

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT

mation, call 973-376-8544.

Robert Penn Warren

month at 7:30 nm

McCullough

9/11: THE ARTISTS RESPOND, a jur- Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad led exhibit of new art inspired by the St., Westfield. For information, call events of Sept. 11, 2001, will be on dis- 908-233-3535 or visit play at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sept. www.townbookstore.com.

11 through Oct. 4. A reception will take BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at place Sept. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and through Nov. 20. Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at Piercy 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511 or send e-mail to !cappiello@earthlink.net.

BOUQUET: "Flower Paintings by Mary Wickliffe" will be on exhibit in the Member's Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit Sept. 5 tickets, call 908-709-0434 or through Oct 4. A reception will take 908-851-5450. 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 information, call 908-273-9121.

> Boardwalk," photographs by Barbara Wirkus, will be on exhibit at the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library through Oct. 4. An artist's reception will take place Sept. 5

from 6 to 8 p.m. 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 by appointment. For information, call library is closed Saturdays in August. Springfield Public Library is located at

information, call 908-273-9121.

www.summitchorale.org.

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of all voice parts to join the community

chorus for its 2002-03 season.

ning Sept. 3 with registration and mus-

ic purchase at 7:30 p.m.

the month at Barnes & Noble in Spring-66 Mountain Ave., Springfield For field. The selection for Wednesday is information, call 973-376-4930. "The Pursuit of Love and Love in a ALTERED SITES 2002, the works of Cold Climate" by Nancy Midford. The Manuel Acevedo, will be on exhibit in selection for Oct. 2 is "Death of Vishnu" the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth by Manil Suri. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford Sept. 20 through Oct. field. For information, call 24. An opening reception will take 973-376-8544.

place Sept. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-Gallery hours are Mondays to Thur-ING GROUP meets the first Wednessays, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and day of the month at Barnes & Noble in Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. Clark, Barnes & Noble is located at UCC is located at 1033 Springfield 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-Ave., Cranford. For information, call tion, call 732-574-1818. 908-709-7155.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S DRAWINGS 2002, the works of sever-CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli meets at Barnes & Noble in Clark the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in second and fourth Monday of each Summit Sept. 6 through Nov. 3. An month Barnes & Noble is located at Artists' Reception will take place Sept. 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-13 from 6 to 8 p.m. A Panel Discussion tion, call 732-574-1818. will take place Nov. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the Gallery hours are Mondays through

second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays p.m. at Bames & Noble of Springfield. and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is Barnes & Noble is located at 240 located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the

month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Springfield. Barnes & Noble is located 2002-03 season Sept. 10 and 17 by at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For appointment. For information and to information, call 973-376-8544. schedule an audition, call 908-665-9788 or visit MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of each month at

7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark. CONCORD SINGERS of Summit Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Rarinvite area women to join the communiitan Road, Clark. For information, call ty chorus for the 2002-03 season. 732-574-1818. There are no auditions. The Concord Singers begin the season of rehear-JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the sals Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary third Monday of each month at Barnes

> & Noble in Springfield, Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For information call 973-376-8544. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group meets the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Rehearsals are held Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the choir room of the Prein Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes & Noble is located at sbyterian Church in Westlield, begin-1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818. WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets

the last Wednesday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark, Barnes & AUTHOR GREG TOBIN will appear at Noble is located at 1180 Baritan Road. the Town Bookstore of Westfield Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies Clark. For information, call of his new book, "Council." The Town

CLASSES

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall 2002 classes and workshops in the coming months. Offerings are Black Union Public Library will meet the third and White Master Class, Sept. 21 to Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Feb. 15; The Art of the Clay Monoprint, Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Draw-Sept. 18: "Three Women" by Marge ing, Beginning Painting and Children's Clay Class. NJCVA is located at 68 Oct. 16: "Alive: The Story of the Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call Andes Survivors" by Piers P. Read

908-273-9121.

COLLECTIBLES

1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB Union. For information, call meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Munic-STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK ipal Building, East Broad Street. For GROUP, a new monthly reading group information, call 908-233-3045 or send featuring staff members' favorite e-mail to 8605@comcast.net. books, will begin in October at Barnes

CONCERTS

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN will take place on the lawn of the Granford Municipal Building Tuesdays at 7 p.m. through Sept. 24. Tuesday: Mellon Camp in a tribute

to John Mellencamo Sept. 10: Catalyst, in honor of the victims of Sept. 11, 2001

Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-Sept. 17: The Jerseyaires Sept. 24: The Hudson River Rats The Cranford Municipal Building is located at 8 Springfield Ave. WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

For information, call 973-376-8544.

cafe section.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Rantan Road, Clark, beginning Sept. 17. Fee for each lesson is \$4. An open house takes place Sept. 13 at 8 p.m.; registration is Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492

DISCUSSION

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 732-574-1818.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet 5:30 p.m. Monday at Barnes & Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.

FESTIVALS

free. St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox

Church is located at 721 Rahway Ave.

Union. For information, -call

mation, call 908-276-7745 or every month.

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place : at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 25TH ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL West, Springfield, For information, call will be sponsored by St. Demetrios 973-376-8544. Greek Orthodox Church of Union Sept. OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes 5-8, Hours are Sept. 5, beginning at 6 place the second Sunday of every p.m.; Sept. 6, 6 p.m. to midnight; Sept. month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rari-7, noon to midnight, and Sept. 8, noon to 8 p.m. Donation is S1; parking is

will be sponsored at the Deutscher rian Church on Old Raritan Road in

Club of Clark, Featherbed Lane, Sept. Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8

7 at 4 p.m. Admission is S5. For infor- p.m. the first and third Mondays of

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tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818. TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION ORIGINAL MUNICH OKTOBERFEST will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyte-

For information, call 908-241-5758.

SIXTH ANNUAL KIDS FESTIVAL, street fair and classic car show will be sponsored by the Garwood Chamber of Commerce Sept. 8 from noon to 5 p.m. along Center Street between South Avenue and Beech Street, Garwood. The rain date is Sept. 15. For fair information, call 201-997-9535; for car show information, call 908-789-2020 or 908-789-1600.

FILM ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

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

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 east. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information. call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrci.com.

KIDS

KIDS KINGDOM TRAVELING JUBI-LEE, sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be in conjunction with the Jersey Jazz by the Lake festival on Sept. 21 at Nomalfegan Park, Cranford

All Kids Kingdom events are noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free; there is a nominal fee for some activities. For information, call 908-527-4900 SUNDAY PLANETARIUM SHOW at Frailside Nature & Science Center in

Mountainside will present "Summer Skies" Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m. through Aug. 25. Programs are for children 6 years old and older, Tickets are \$3.25 per person, \$2.80 for senior citizens. Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call 908-789-3670 THE THEATER PROJECT at Union call 973-408-5600 or visit County College will present Story Time the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays at 3 p.m.; post-performance discusand Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids sions will follow most shows. Tickets Writing Workshop, -Saturdays at 10 are \$14 Fridays to Sundays, \$7 Thurs-

For information, call 973-376-8544. Senior Sunday, Sept. 22, UCC is UNION RECREATION DEPART- located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cran-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to For information, call 908-964-4828.

13TH ANNUAL BENEFIT CAR &

908-659-5189

TRUCK SHOW will be sponsored by the Galloping Hill Cruisers Car Club Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at Union High School, Morris Avenue. Spectator donation is \$3, participant registration is \$20. For information, call 908-322-8352.

ROCKIN' FOR RELIEF, a rock-androll dance to benefit the REALTORS Care Fund, will take place Sept. 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. Tickets are \$35 For information, call 908-232-9000 Mondays to Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

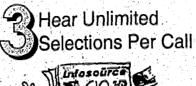
SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mike" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served.

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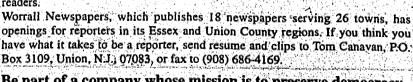
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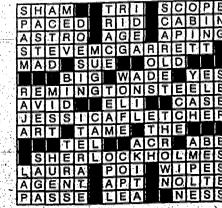
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LEASE FOR \$158 PER MO 24 MO \$1000 down + \$158 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1753 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot.pvmt/residual: \$3792/\$12.975.

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VIN#2M427865, Stk #EV20296, 2 DR, 5 spd., 4 cyl. turbo, p/s/ABS/wins/lks/mirrs/trunk, tract cntrl, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, lthr bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroot, custom whis, keyless entry, lifestyle pkg., Monsoon sound, snap orange, MSRP: S21,400.

LEASE FOR \$198 PER MO 36 MO \$1000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1793 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: S7128/S12.425.

NEW 2002 VW NEW BEETLE GLS



VIN #2M452778, Stk #EV20626, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, till, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wors, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, MSRP: \$18,700.

LEASE FOR \$168 PER MO 24 MO \$1000 down + \$168 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee \approx \$1763 due at inception \neq licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pyrnt/residual: \$4032/\$12,175.

NEW 2002 VW CABRIO GLS CONVERTIBLE V

VIN #2M804228, Stk #EV20308, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wors, ftr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, keyless entry, MSRP: \$22,125.

LEASE FOR \$238 PER MO 36 MO \$1000 down + \$238 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1833 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pyrnt/residual: \$8568/\$12,125.

NEW 2002 VW **IETTA**



VIN #2M140116, Stk #EV20480, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/tm cass/cd, a/c, till, cruise r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, MSRP: S20,975.

LEASE FOR \$178 PER MO 24 MO \$1000 down + \$178 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1773 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$4272/\$13,850.

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VIN #2E204661, Stk #EV20335, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/ winds/lks/mirrs/seats/trunk, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, tract cntrl, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, htd seats, MSRP: S32,125.

LEASE FOR \$318 PER MO 48 MO \$1000 down + \$318 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1913 due at inception + licensing, rea & taxes. Tot pyrnt/residual: \$15,264/\$16,725.

NEW 2002 VW JETTA **GLS** WAGON



VIN #2W173277, Stk #EV20198, 4 DR, 5 spd., 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/wind/lks/mirrs, am/hm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, htd seats, MSRP: SZ1,050.

LEASE FOR \$178 PER MO 24 MO \$1000 down + \$178 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1773 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pyrmt/residual: \$4272/\$13,900.

NEW 2002 VW **PASSAT W8**



VIN#2P355773, Stk #EV2O536, 4 DR, auto, 8 cyl., p/s/ABS/wins/ks/mirrs/sts/trunk, am/fm cgss/cd, a/c, tract cntrl, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, htd seats, MSRP: S38,450.

LEASE FOR \$398 PER MO 24 MO \$1000 down + \$398 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1993 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$14,328/\$21,550.



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Sik FEYPO248, YIN FXA030708, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, am/fm cass, 48,283 mi. \$1702 dawn + 1st ma payment + \$995 bank lee=\$2995 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,622/\$10,631.

1999 AUDI A6 2.8 OUATTRO ShOFEYP20228, YIN #XH061959, 4 DR, 6 cyL, outo, p/s/b, a/c, onr/lm cass, the 30,835 ml. \$1671 down + 1st mo pyint + 5995 bank fee=\$2995 due at inception + lie, reg & taxies. Tot pyint/residual: \$12,831/\$14,274

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