

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 07

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2002

TWO SECTIO

Borough Council presents its audit of school district

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education may have as much as a half-million dollars in surplus funds that could have saved residents money on school taxes. However, when the Borough Council hired an outside auditor to exam the board's records, the former board secratary/business administrator could not provide answers as to

Westfield-based Suplee, Clooney & Company was hired by the Borough Council in August to review the Board of Education's records from July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2002.

what the exact amount of surplus is.

After the public voted against the 2002-03 school budget, the council cut the board's tax levy by \$486,875, resulting in a \$9,839,273 spending plan, last May. Afterwards, the council wanted an outside accounting firm to study the Board of Education's financial records.

Suplee, Clooney & Company said that throughout the course of its examination, efforts to gain access to records and to have questions answered were repeatedly delayed by a series of unreturned phone calls and general unavailability of former Board Secretary/Business Administrator Florence Shukis. The auditors said that when Shukis, who retired in September, was asked questions pertaining to the board's records she was often evasive and either "could not or would not answer."

The Board of Education hired the accounting firm of Barre & Company to handle financial records for the 2001-02 school year.

The Borough Council invited the Board of Education to a special meeting Tuesday evening to review the audit. However, the board was unable to attend. The two parties will meet sometime in November.

Mountainside received the audit from the accounting firm on Sept. 9.

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller said the board has not recieved the audit from its accounting firm yet, but expects to have it sometime in November.

"We're anxious to see what the results are from our auditor," Schaller said. "That way we will be able to respond to the mayor, the Borough Council, and Supplee, Clooney."

When examining the Board of Education's records, Suplee, Clooney & Company said several matters came to their attention.

• The fiscal year 2002 budget was amended to include additional state aid in the amount of \$24,127. Shukis was unable to explain the nature of this additional state aid and was unsure how it was entered on the board's records.

• Interest earned, in the amount of \$115,887.14, on the investment of unexpended capital cash proceeds was recorded as revenue in the Capital Project Fund and reflected as part of the Capital Fund Balance at June 30, 2002. Statutory limitations require interest earned in the General Fund to be transferred, by a Board of Education resolution, to either the General Fund or Debt Service Fund. Depending on where the business administrator allocated these funds, it could reduce the \$504,978.09 surplus to \$389,090.95.

See AUDITORS, Page 2



Photo By Joe Sorrent

On a warm, early October afternoon, Austin searches around Echo Lake in Mountainside for some froms.

Candidates talk about status of township's parks

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer
With little more than weeks before the Nov. 5 General Election to fill one seat on the Springfield Township Committee, Republican candidate Michael Montanari and Democratic incumbent Sy Mullman each discussed the township's parks, including Meisel Avenue Field, which has been closed for more than a year.

"Meisel Field — nobody's heard anything about what's going on with it," said Montanari. "There's really no excuse for it. We have a Democrat county freeholder board and a Democrat Township Committee; they should be working together but it seems like it's a forgotten problem."

Montanari said that if he was elected he'd take a stronger stance with the county. "What's going on? What's delaying this? What's the situation?" Mullman said the township has a commitment from the county to spend \$1 million next year to build a six-lane track, soccer field and football field at Meisel, a county park.

Montanari said the key to getting other parks in the township revamped is to

have a stronger Recreation Department, offering more activities to children at a younger age so they would use the township's parks more often and create a bigger concern to have better athletic facilities.

"If the Recreation Department got more involved with running programs in the parks, then the town has no choice but to make them better," said Montanari. Montanari said when he was younger, growing up in Springfield, he and his friends used the parks all the time.

"We'd see the older kids playing sports or in the band and we wanted to do that," he said, "I knew from the older kids and from my parents that this is what's going on over here, or this program is going on over here. They took me when I was younger and I got involved. It just grows from there."

Montanari said one of his concerns is that younger Springfield children don't have the same recreational opportunities that he had growing up.

"Springfield falls behind compared to a lot of towns in a lot of ways," he said.

Mullman said the township acquired a Field of Dreams grant from the coun-

ty, a matching grant that the county matches, up to \$100,000, to improve the

"We're redoing all the ballfields now," Mullman said. "We put in new park equipment every single year. We upgrade our parks."

Mullman said he would also like to use some of that grant money to make the basketball court bigger at Irwin Park, on the corner of Adams Terrace and Irwin Street, and eventually put lights up so the community can play basketball, tennis and baseball once it gets dark out.

Mullman said Springfield has a very strong Recreation Department. "We always add programs every year. We have the Teen Center going again and we're trying to get new stuff in there, some more games and activities for the kids."

"We are not cutting expenses." Mullman said. "We are trying to do the very best we can to keep these fields exceptionally playable and in good condition."

Still, Montanari said several of his friends who grew up in town and are now raising children of their own feel there are not enough activities for their kids to get involved in and are considering leaving Springfield for that reason.

"I grew up playing football on that field," Montanari said of Meisel. "I grew up with sports there. The band used to play on that field. A lot kids had their whole lives up on that field."

Design work planned for bridge

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders authorized Rutherford-based Dewberry-Goodkind to design a replacement structure for the Milltown Road Bridge, which passes over the Rahway River in Springfield and Union.

The cost of the contract will not exceed \$205,308.

The current Milltown Road Bridge is 60 feet in length and 40 feet wide. The bridge surface is made of asphalt.

Milltown Road is owned and maintained by Springfield, however, the county is responsible for maintaining bridges throughout townships.

"Everything relating to the bridge they take care of," said Sam Mardini, assistant township engineer. "I guess they want to make sure the waterways are protected and everything is done in accordance to their standards."

The bridge was originally erected in 1965.

The support structures will eventually be replaced, although the project is currently in the prelimanary design stages.

"If it wasn't safe it would be blocked off," John Salerno, a spokesman for Union County, said. "The bridge is safe but it's due for a replacement."

The bridge itself is not being replaced. Although, the asphalt will be replaced with concrete.

"The bridge itself, the span, is perfectly fine," said Salerno.

The county is testing the substructure, or the ground around the bridge, to not only determine the best type of bridge to put in — which type would be most stable — but also to ensure that the bridge's support structure adheres to state requirements.

"We test every road and bridge every year," said Salerno. 'It's an older bridge and it's due for a replacement."

A start date for construction has not been determined.



township's parks and fields.

Photos By Barbara Kokkalis

RUNNERS UP — Despite the dreary weather, local residents flocked to the Mountainside PAL CopTrot at Borough Hall Saturday to take part in a 5K three-mile race/walk. At right, Arda Hotz of Mountainside, a junior at Governor Livingston High School, is happy to finish in first place for the women's competition.



Goal-setting workshop gives school officials hope

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Keeping in mind the overall goal of trying to make the Springfield School District the best it can possibly be, representatives of the Board of Education, school administrators and district teachers worked together to come up with three goals to implement this school year in the areas of student achievement, staffing and professional development, facilities, and

communications.

The participants broke up into four seperate groups, consisting of a roughly equal number of board members, administrators and teachers. Each group received one of the categories and wrote down several

goals they would like to see implemented. The categories were then passed from group to group until everyone had written down what goals they would like to see.

Finally, the categories were passed back to each specific group that started with each specific catgory. It was then up to that group to narrow the goals down to three, after reading everyone's suggestions.

The final student achievement goals included the maintaining and raising of the high school's current achievement of being a top 75 school according to New Jersey Monthly magazine; the overall improvement in students' performance on state tests; and to revise the curriculum programs

to meet and exceed new standards and ity — including businesses, industry, initiatives. parents and seniors — to become

The three final goals for staffing and professional development were: judging the effect of new evaluation procedures on the administration and staff; to evaluate, review and revise differentiated instruction; and to increase the efforts to recruit and retain a diverse staff.

The final facilities' goals included the passing of and implementation of the referendum for school expansion; to reopen and improve the athletic fields; and a continued expansion of technology from pre-K through grade 12.

The final three communications goals were: encouraging the commun-

parents and seniors — to become more involved with the schools; to upgrade, improve and implement a more efficient use of technology; and to pass the budget, referendum and teacher contracts.

Carole Larsen, a senior field service representative for the New Jersey School Boards Association, hosted the meeting on Monday and helped devise strategies to implement the goals. This is the second year in a row Larsen has conducted this meeting with the district, though she has been involved in the past when she was instrumental in the search to hire a new superintendent in 2001.

This was the first time teachers par-

ticipated in the meeting. Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler said that a critical voice would be missing if the teachers were not included.

"They're the ones who when we talk about increased student achievements — yeah, maybe the administrators with the board's support will help to provide staff training to accomplish that goal — but the teachers are the ones working on that goal. So they have to be involved," he said.

Mahler said that, hopefully starting in 2003, the district will conduct this meeting sometime in June, so goals can be discussed during the summer and can be implemented on the first day of school in September.

Stolen

identity

reported

On Oct. 1 at 1:17 p.m., a Piscata-

way resident walked into Mountain-

side Police Headquarters and reported

that someone had used her name with-

out her permission to rent a storage

unit from Public Storage on Route 22

According to the Piscataway resi-

dent, she received a bill from Public

Storage Sept. 18 for the rental of the

POLICE BLOTTER

• A Bradley Beach resident

reported a burglary from a rental unit

at Public Storage, Route 22 West,

• On Oct. 2 at 7:09 p.m., a Naples,

Fla., resident reported that his motor

vehicle was stolen from a lot on Route

• A Roselle resident reported a

burglary to her motor vehicle at

Loews Theater, Route 22 East, Friday

• On Saturday at 12:49 a.m., Lucaf-

er Benitez, 30, of Summit, was

arrested on Summit Road for driving

• Herbert Ferreira, 27, of North

Plainfield, was arrested for driving

while intoxicated Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m.

• On Oct. 6 at 11:02 a.m., John

Albano Jr., 43, of Mountainside, was

arrested on Route 22 West for operat-

ing a motor vehicle while under the

registration, the insurance card, a Visa

card, a First Union debit card, a cell

• A Mountainside resident reported

that the passenger lock of her Jeep

was broken and \$1 worth of change

was stolen, while she was parked at

the Bob's Store parking lot, Route 22

• On Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m., John

Dominick Gallicchio, 38, of South

Plainfield was arrested for theft by

• Arturo Perez, 48, of Passaic, was

arrested for driving while suspended

on Route 22 East Oct. 4 at 8:17 a.m.

reported that his driver's side door

and lock were damaged and 12 CDs

were stolen, while his vehicle was

parked in a lot on Route 22 East Oct. 4

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October 22

October 29

• A London Terrace resident

West, Oct. 1 at 6:45 p.m.

deception.

at 8:25 p.m.

influence of intoxicants.

phone and house keys.

Oct. 2 at 2:56 p.m.

while intoxicated.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every

Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N., 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 nours, a receptionist will answer you call. During the evening or when the

office is closed, your call will b

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To subscribe: The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for deliver every Thursday. One-yea 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 b phone by calling 908-686-7700 an asking for the circulation department Allow at least two weeks fo processing your order.You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express

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News items: News releases of general interest

must be in our office by Friday a Springfield noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be • On Sept. 30 at 3 p.m., a Plainfield black and white glossy prints. For resident reported that her car was brofurther information or to report a ken into at the parking lot of Bally's breaking news story, call 908-686-Route 22 East. The victim reported 7700 and ask for Editorial. that several items were stolen includ-Story reprints: ing \$570 cash, a birth certificate, a marriage license, the vehicle's

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 ope forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must b signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered to publication that week. They are

subject to editing for length and

The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address i Editorial@localsource.com e-mail must be received by 9 a.n Monday to be considered fo publication that week. Advertisin and news releases will not b

accepted by e-mail. To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office b Monday at 5 p.m. for publication tha veek. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist vo in preparing your message. Call 908 686-7700 for an appointment. Ask to the display advertising department.

To place a classified ad:

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

To place a public notice: Public Notices are notices which ar 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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The Echo Leader is equipped t accept your ads, releases, etc. b Fax. Our Fax lines are open 2 hours a day. For classified pleas dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686

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and hometown chat.

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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.

• At 10 a.m., the Great Books Discussion Group meets in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to talk about Rousseau's "The Social

For information, call 973-376-4930.

• The Westfield Regional Health Department has a flu clinic scheduled from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Springfield Municipal Building,

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its fall International Film Festival with "Widow of St. Pierre" at noon and 7 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• Back Into Nature will present "Party Animals," a lively hour with live insects, arachnids, amphibians, reptiles and mammals for ages 4 and older at the

Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, at 2 p.m. For information, call 908-233-0015.

• The James Caldwell School PTA host the annual Fall Festival at 36 Caldwell Place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Highlights include a carnival filled with rides, food, music, games and more. All ages are welcome. The early bird special is \$8 for unlimited rides. For information, call

973-564-7689. • The Springfield Day Festival will take place from 9 to 5 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue. Highlights include kiddle bounces. pony rides, music, the Kiwanis Classic Car Show, merchandise vendors, craf-

For information, call 973-997-9535.

• Professor Stephen Berk is the Scholar-in-Residence at a Sunday brunch, 10:15 a.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. The topic is

"The Road to Sept. 11 and After." Admission is \$10 per person. Reservations are required by Monday. Call. 973-379-5387 for information.

• The Springfield Board of Education meet in the Media Center in Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m. • The Mountainside Public Library Board of Trustees meet at the library on

Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m. • The Mountainside Board of Education convene at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield

School cafeteria at 302 Central Ave. • Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., present "In the Beginning ... Raising a Jewish Baby," a class for new Jewish parents and grandparents welcoming a new baby into their homes. Class runs for three consecutive Tuesday evenings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program is open to non-temple members as well as members. The fee is \$36 per family. To register, call 973-379-5387. • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. continues its

Lunchtime Video Series, "Wonders, Horrors and Heroes" at noon with "Heroes

• Marriott Senior Living Services and Merck and Co. are partnering to host free ultrasound bone mineral density tests, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Brighton Gardens by Marriott, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside.

R.S.V.P. by calling 908-654-4460. Upcoming

• B'Nai B'rith of Springfield sponsors a bus trip to the Resorts Casino in Atlantic City. A bonus package includes brunch at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., starting at 11:30 a.m. The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 1 p.m. Guests will receive \$13 in

coins and tickets to see Regis Philbin and Susan Lucci at 7 p.m. The fee is \$30 For reservations and information, call 908-687-9120. R.S.V.P. by Oct. 12.

Oct. 29 • The Springfield Historical Society will present its annual "Ghost Tour" of the Historic Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave. at 8 p.m. The candlelight

tour features a mystery tombstone, burial customs, local graveyards, ghosts and famous murders over the last 200 years in Union County. Reservations are required and refreshments will be offered after the tour Tickets are \$10. For information, call 973-376-4784.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its Lunchtime Video Series with "Wonders, Horrors and Heroes" at noon with "2000: Amazing Moments in Time."

For information, call 973-376-4930.

 Kids between the ages of 2 and 8 can come to the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., for a Halloween Party from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kids

can come in costume and hear scary stories. Register at the Youth Services Desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext. 232.

• The Great Pumpkin Sail comes to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside at 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 per family of four and \$.50 for each additional person. The fee includes a pumpkin float, entertainment, campfire and refreshments. Tickets must be purchased in advance, starting now at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road. Call 908-527-4900.

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will conduct its annual-health fair 8:30 a.m. at the Roselle Park High School cafeteria, 185 W. Webster Ave.

The event is for residents of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield. Flu shots, blood testing, bone density screening and more will be offered. Call 908-789-4070 to register.

• Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call 973-467-9666 for information.

• The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. n Mountainside conducts their November meeting with a Roasry and Novena at 7 p.m. followed by a Mass for deceased members at 7:30 p.m. and a service program at 8 p.m.

Auditors study records

(Continued from Page 1) • A capital project for the reopening of Beechwood School and renovation to Deerfield School was approved by referendum in April 2001, totaling \$6,867,000 with proceeds coming from school bonds and a state grant. However, the project was established on the board's of \$111,186.86. Included in the funding per the board's records is an item labeled "Budgeted Fund Balance" tot-

aling \$111,648.06. • The Debt Service Fund fiscal year 2002 budget was not recorded on the board's records. The budget should have been established for a tax revenue of \$124,200 with a corres-

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ponding appropriation for the payment of interest on bonds. When the Jan. 15, 2002, interest payment of \$116,314.38 came due, no appropriation existed for it to be charged

Suplee, Clooney & Company also said that Shukis would transfer funds from one section of the budget to records for \$6,978,186.86, an increase another without first seeking approval, in the form of a resolution; from

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ECHO LEADER They help make fire safety fun

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Little first- and second-grade voices of Deerfield School in Mountainside say he sounds like Darth

Firefighter Jeffrey Faulks stands in front of the children wearing full fire gear - what he'd wear inside a burning house when he's rescuing some-

one. Faulks breathes heavily. "Our big thing is we don't want the kids to be afraid of the uniform if, God forbid, there is a fire and somebody's crawling around inside the house," said Mountainside Juvenile Police Officer Andrew Huber. "We the gear we wear — we don't want want them to feel comfortable with it them to be afraid."

On Friday at 7:52 a.m., Springfield

firefighters extinguished a house fire

Upon arrival, firefighters discov-

ered smoke coming from the rear of

The fire was contained to the gar-

age_area of the structure, which was

located under the first-floor bedroom

The Union and Summit Fire

Departments were called to provide

• On Oct. 6 at 7:04 a.m., firefigh-

ters attended to a motor vehicle acci-

on South Springfield Avenue.

the 1.5-story structure.

in the rear of the house.

Route 22 West business.

mutual aid.

No injuries were reported.

They're watching him put everything on, the reason why he wears

Faulks drops to his knees. He crawls around the room, just like he would if he was in a house, putting out a fire. Faulks shakes the kids hands. He makes them unafraid.

"A big problem with the kids is, especially the smaller kids, studies show that they tend to hide when there's a fire," said Firefighter Neil Williams. "Kids are scared - what are they going to do? They're going to hide. Us, as firefighters coming in the noise, the yelling, the screaming,

and the kids are great with that. The Mountainside Police Depart-

House fire extinguished Friday

FIRE BLOTTER

call at a Mountain Avenue residence.

At 3:07 p.m., they attended to a medi-

cal service call at a Pitt Road

• On Oct. 8 at 5:43 a.m., firefigh-

ters investigated an activated fire

alarm at Town Hall. At 8:11 a.m.,

they answered a medical service call

at a Juniper Way residence. At 9:14

a.m., they attended to a medical ser-

vice call at a Driven Street residence.

At 10:43 a.m., they responded to a

medical service call at a Route 22

answered a medical service call at a answered a medical service call at a responded to a medical service call at

• On Oct. 7 at 8:57 a.m., firefighthey investigated an activated fire p.m., they attended to smoke in an

Founded by the Jewish Community

National Council of Jewish Women - Essex County Section-

United Jewish Federation of MetroWest - Women's Department

Dying to be Thin:

Undereating, Overeating — Growing Epidemics

Tracey Gold

Best known for her role in the ABC comedy series, "Growing Pains," Tracey will speak candidly

about her struggles with eating disorders and her real-life "growing pains" into adulthood.

Dr. Ira Sacker, MD, FAAP

Author of Dying to be Thin:

Understanding and Defeating Anorexia and Bulimia

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, NJ

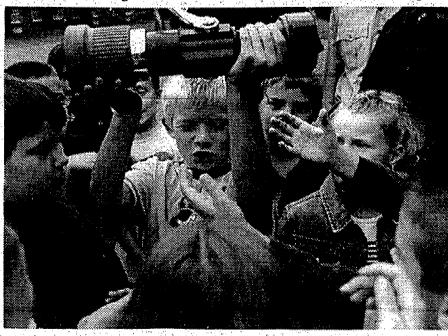
FREE ADMISSION For more information, call (973) 535-8200

Thursday, October 24, 2002 7:30 p.m

Route 22 West business. At 7:50 p.m.,

ters responded to a medical service alarm at a South Springfield Avenue apartment on Independence Way.

THE HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION OF NEW JERSEY



Deerfield student Tommy Desch lifts a 5-pound fire engine hose nozzle over his head, giving it everything he's got. The presentation Oct. 10 gave students the chance to learn about fire safety and equipment.

dent at Echo Plaza. At 1:05 p.m., they West business. At 12:16 p.m., they

ment and Volunteer Fire Department have teamed up to promote fire

National Fire Prevention Week took place last week, the police and fire departments educated youngsters Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

During those three days, representatives from the Police and Fire departments went into classrooms of the kindergarton, first-, second- and third-grade classes at Deerfield

The children learned several things. "When there's a fire we shouldn't hide in different places so that they can't find us." said James Patterson, 7, a second-grader.

Matt Tinnirella, 8, another second grader, said he learned that he shouldn't be afraid of firemen. Viana Cardiellos, 7, also in the second grade, said she learned that if her house is on fire, she shouldn't go back

inside to get anything once she's left. "Don't go back into the house," she The students watched short videos and then took part in fire safety exercises. Students were taught the proper way to "Stop, Drop, and Roll," and

the reasons why they should stay low and crawl out of a house during a fire. The students were also taught the importance of having a safe meeting place outside of their house, where they can meet other family members. This helps emergency personnel ensure that everyone is accounted for. This is the second year the Police Department and Fire Department

have conducted this program.

The program got started when Mountainside Police Sgt. Al Attanasio volunteered for the Fire Depart-

• On Oct. 9 at 1:37 a.m., firefigh-

ters responded to an overturned vehi-

cle with entrapment at Shunpike near

Baltusrol. At 10:38 p.m., they

answered a medical service call at an

10:52 a.m., they responded to a medi-

cal service call at Mountain Avenue

near Briar Hills, At 11:54 a.m., they

attended to a medical service call at an

At 12:15 p.m., they investigated an

activated fire alarm at a Pitt Road resi-

dence. At 1:23 p.m., they answered a

medical service call at a Morris

Avenue business. At 5:27 p.m., they

a Denham Road residence. At 7:24

Project CHAI

Edgewood Avenue residence.

Independence Way residence. At

Mountainside Volunteer Firefighter Neil Williams stands back as fellow Firefighter Jeff Faulk pulls on his glove as he dresses in his protective fire gear for the children of Deerfield School during a demonstration for National Fire Prevention Week. emergency that they know to call 911. that they know to get out of the house. that they know where to go.

"Fire safety is always important."

said Williams, "If we save a life,

volunteers," said Huber. "I mean. that's the most important thing. these guys are taking days off from The children follow Williams outwork to be here, helping out. They're side to the firetruck. He explains some great with the kids."

Williams said that he hopes the students take away from the program the knowledge that if there ever is an

ment and discussed with Huber that

they should get some of the firefigh-

ters over to Deerfield School to teach

"We've gotten the support of the

the children about fire safety.

of the devices the firefighters use. He holds a fire extinguisher. "I wonder how many of you have those in your kitchen at home," Annie

"I do," they exclaim, raising their

Corley says to her second-grade class.

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Local residents can show the

SAGE Meals-on-Wheels has an

urgent need for volunteers to deliver

nutritious hot meals at midday to

senior citizens who cannot prepare

their own food. This volunteer service

American spirit of volunteerism by

helping older area residents get the

nutritious food they need.

SENIOR NEWS

WRC builds skills with fall programs

Hi-5 run/walk takes

mit resident and Summit Hi-5 Race vided by Bob Lomonico of the Sum-

from this event support the programs gifts." Haines said.

and services of the Women's Resour-

ce Center in Summit.

The Women's Resource Center, 31 ers? — Girls Get Bad Press Again" Woodland Ave., Summit, has many will be Oct. 25 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. upcoming fall events aimed at helping people achieve mental, physical and emotional well-being. Unless other- by Barbara Kennard, who has a priwise listed, all programs will be conducted at the center.

these programs, call 908-273-7253 or go to www.womensource.org. • "Juggling Work and Family" will be Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for non-members and will be led by Center Career Coordinator Phyllis

It often seems that making a living and having a life are not in sync.

The fee is \$12 for center members and \$15 for non-members and will be led vate practice in Madison. Register by In a recent "New York Times" magazine article, middle school girls

are given a brand new classification system; they are either mean girls or victims of mean girls. This program will look at the way lives of girls are portrayed in this article, and other current media, and how this impacts the way girls are perceived and the way

they come to know themselves. The currently popular language Work-related stress can impact lives used to describe the girls' lives shapes and women and men all over are our perceptions, reinforces stestruggling to balance their jobs with reotypes and invites girls into a very the needs of their families. To assist limiting caste system. Daughters can legal facts, processes and decisions workshop participants solving this be helped to avoid the pitfalls of the involved in divorce in New Jersey and problem, excerpts from the PBS mean girl/loser girl trap and underdocumentary "Juggling Work and stand the difference between being for divorce, domestic violence, alifamily" will be shown and a discus- liked and being "popular." The dission of the people depicted will cussion will help explore the ways to able distribution, alternative dispute help girls define themselves "outside • "Mean Girls? Wannabees? Los- the box," creating the options girls

mit Food Market, disc jockey enter-

tainment and a clown to entertain the

Both the run, beginning at 1 p.m.

and the walk, beginning at 1:30 p.m.,

will start and finish in the area of the

Village Green at the corner of Broad

and Elm streets in downtown Summit.

The running course, a USATF-

certified five miles, winds north and

east from the Summit business district...

over rolling terrain, passing through

ome of the town's most picturesque

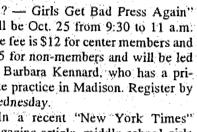
nile. Prizes will be awarded to overall

finishers among both men and women

1-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49,

The five-mile race carries a

0-59. 60-69. and 70 and older.



Felice Londa

need to develop healthy relationships with themselves and others. · "Matrimonial Law: Divorce in New Jersey" will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The discussion will focus on the will cover court procedures, grounds mony and child support issues, equitresolution and enforcement of court



nation of University Women. The next presentation, featuring women's roles in Eastern culture, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Beckwith Meeting Room at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. Speaking about his first-hand experience teaching Engl-

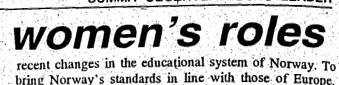
ish in Afghanistan, Jonathan Greenberg will share his understanding of the culture and its people. Greenberg, currently a history teacher at Chatham High School, was drawn into the fledgling Peace Corps movement in 1968. While teaching in Afghanistan, he learned the rudiments of a Persian dialect. At a regional boarding school in Darweshan, southwest of Kandahar, he spent 24

hours a day with 200 students and 22 teachers in the small

Though he left in 1970, that early encounter with Middle Eastern culture 30 years ago has led Greenberg to travel and study extensively in the Muslim world, developing a wealth of knowledge about a culture currently begging attention since the events of Sept. 11. The years of turmoil via the Russian incursion and Taliban rule brought upheaval to the Afghan people, whom Greenberg remembers as warm and wonderful. SCC member Susan Abraham, of India, will serve to

facilitate the program and share insights concerning the The presentation is the second in the Summit College Club's year-long series focusing on "Women of the World" The first, conducted Sept. 29 in Short Hills, fea-

tured a presentation by SCC member Liv Price concerning



reforms began in 1972, enacted also in 1994 and 1997 Holding a baccalaureate degree from the University of Oslo, Price discussed changes including the duration and age at which education begins, curriculum content, and financial support structure.

Women in Norway succeed very well in government. At one time, women comprised 43 percent of Parliament, For many years, noteworthy among them has been Gro Harlem Bruntland, first as prime minister; later, on the international scene, holding leading positions with the United Nations. Women in Norway have not experienced as much success, however, in the business world.

Additional activities and programs this year will include a fund-raiser at Bloomingdale's in the Short Hills Mall on Oct. 29; the annual Holly Berry luncheon, Dec. 15; SCC annual Achievement Award luncheon at Canoe Brook Country Club on April 2, and the organization's annual Scholarship Reception.

The Summit College Club Branch of the American Association of University Women promotes equity for all women and girls, lifelong education, and positive social change. Of 38 New Jersey branches, Summit is one of the largest in membership and top-racing in giving to the AAUW Educational Foundation.

For information concerning membership in the Summit College Club, call Lorna Ness Coffin at 908-598-0278, or about its programs and activities, Marie. R. Simone at

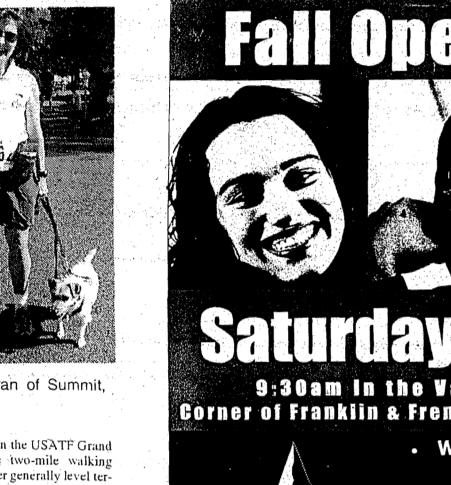


Martha Moran of Summit

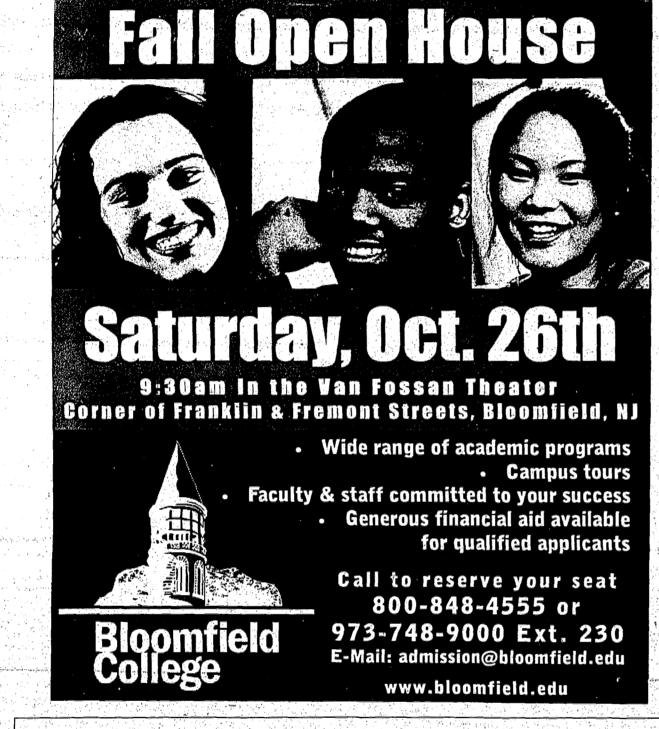
500-point status in the USATF Grand Prix series. The two-mile walking course will be over generally level terrain, staying closer to the Summit town center. Participants will remain on sidewalks, and traffic control will

Entry fee is \$18 prior to race day, \$20 on race day. Entry forms are

908-273-7253.



To volunteer help on race day, or to provide sponsorship, call the Women's Resource Center, Woodland Ave., at 908-273-7253, or fax



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OPENING MID-2002

Kemper employees show giving spirit

Representing the spirit of volunteerism, employees of Kemper Insurance, based in Berkeley Heights, recently helped SAGE prepare a mass mailing as part of Union County's United Way Day of Caring,

SAGE is a private, not-for-profit eldercare organization that serves as a major community resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers, thereby promoting independence and a dignified quality of life. These programs include Spend-a-Day Adult Day Health Center, HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, a Shopping Service and Info-Care, an information and referral service.



Kemper employees Joanne Frease of Dingmans Ferry Pa. and Olga Ristratiou of Summit work hard to help SAGE prepare a mass mailing as part of Union County's United Way Day of Caring.

vice, there will be lunch served in the

Fellowship Hall. At 2 p.m., the church

will have the final celebration service

with Schmidt speaking. All are wel-

For information, call

'Raising a Jewish baby

tant parents. "In the Beginning

Raising a Jewish Baby" is designed to

help new parents and grandparents

welcome a Jewish baby into their

Through the lens of Jewish tradi-

tion, participants will explore per-

spectives on building a Jewish family.

The class will run for three Tuesdays

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 Bol-

ton, UAHC New Jersey-West Hudson

Valley Regional Educator. This prog-

aising a Jewish child.

beginning this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

come to attend.

RELIGION

about Jewish holidays and the Bible.

and holiday stories, arts and crafts,

dance and cooking.

908-273-2800

stacey@bavelle.com

Road in Springfield.

Evangel Baptist has

150th anniversary

Activities will consist of music, Torah

Upcoming Sunday events include:

"The Book of Genesis," Sunday;

"Hanukkah, Fun," Nov. 17; "Happy

Birthday Trees," Jan. 12; "Purim Cos.

tume Party," March 9; "Passover

Celebration," April 6, and "Israel's

Birthday," May 11. Eash session will

take place from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45

Pre-registration is required. The

cost is \$15 per session, per child for

members, \$18 for non-members. For

information, call Stacey David at

The Evangel Baptist Church had its

beginning in 1852 in New York City

under the leadership of a lay Pastor

Frederick Hof. Now, 150 years later,

the church is located at 242 Shunpike

This year, being the anniversary

the church is planning to celebrate the

150 years of blessing with a weekend

of inspiration and celebration. Satur-

day through Sunday will be the dates

of this special anniversary. Three of

the former pastors will be with the

church - the Rev. Warren West, the

Rev. William Schmidt Jr. and the

On the afternoon of Saturday,

Evangel Baptist Church will be mak-

ing arrangements to visit the former

church in Newark. At 5:30 p.m. later

that day, there will be a covered dish

dinner, followed by the evening ser-

vice celebration with West speaking.

Rev. Joseph Lombardi.

p.m. at the SJCC, 67 Kent Place Blvd

Rosary Altar Society has next meeting

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside, offers the November meeting, open to the

On Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., a rosary and novena will be conducted followed by a 7:30 p.m. Mass for deceased members, led by Rev. P.J. Leonard. At 8 p.m., a service program on packing Halloween candy will be presented by Mary Greeley.

Temple Sinai hosts **Shabbat Service**

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave. Summit, will host Shabbat Service Friday at 8 p.m. Rabbi Gershon and the Rev. Robert Morris will explore how prayer and meditation can reduce stress, promote wellness and increase one's inner resourcefulness in coping with life's challenges.

Morris is executive director of Interweave: Wholistic Approaches to Wellness, Spirituality and the Common Good. Gershon and the cantor will offer this Friday night service in "classic" Reform style.

Rosary Altar Society plans bake sale

On Oct. 26 and 27 a bake sale will take place for the Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. The bake sale will take place in the

auditorium after all Masses. All are For information, call 908-232-1162.

Jewish Adventure Series

schoolers to participate in its Jewish their memories of their ministry per- as a social, educational and religious Adventure Series. Children 4 years iod at Evangel. ing, appropriate program to learn a.m. worship service. After the ser- hood and Brotherhood, and a strong

for its October course schedule with

classes in CPR/AED for the Profes-

sional Rescuer, Infant and Child CPR, Community CPR, and Adult CPR

with Automated External Defibrilla-

On Monday and Tuesday, Infant

and Child CPR, a six-hour course,

On Sunday, services begin with a combined Sunday School at 9:30 ford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield, The Summit Jewish Community a.m., when the three pastors will parti- Union, Westfield and other surroundcipate in an interview concerning

old, pre-K, will experience an enrich- Lombardi will speak at the 10:30 an outreach program, active Sister-

for those wanting only CPR training.

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More than 80% of women in the U.S. over age

70 have low bone mass or osteoporosis. Are

you one of them? Come to a free screening,

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screening (a \$50 value). It's never too late to

get tested or begin treatment. Refreshments will

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SCREENING TIME.

givers. You can get a free, painless bone density

will be offered tonight from 6:30 to 10

Red Cross October schedule continues this week

The American Red Cross' Summit and caring for child and infant brea- hour course to renew the adult and/or Area Chapter has opened registration thing and cardiac emergencies will be infant and child CPR certificate. offered between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. All classes are conducted in the Red Cross chapter house at 695 Community CPR, a popular course

Wednesday, October 23rd

1350 Route 22 West

Mountainside, NJ 07092

10:00 am to 6:00 pm Screening

Call-908-654-4460

Marriott.

ENIOR LIVING SERVICES

Brighton Gardens of Mountainsid

course, call the Summit Area Capter p.m. For individuals who want to at 908-273-2076, or visit the chapter renew their existing certificate, a web site at www.summitrc.org for Community CPR Challenge course complete course offering and for which concentrates on recognizing will be offered Tuesday. This is a 31/2 online registration.

welcome a Jewish baby, can register for "In the Beginning ... Raising a "Jewish Baby" and join in what is expected to be a very popular and use-To register or for more information,

call Congregational Educator Mindy Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Schreff at Temple Sha'arey Shalom at Springfield Ave., Springfield, has 973-379-5387. Registration materials announced a new program for expecwill be mailed.

Holy Cross has Kidz Trax program

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.

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

ram is open to any adult who will be Holy Cross continues to offer its popular Kids' Kolnonia progam for The program is open to non-temple younger children, age 4 through first members as well as members. No grade. Kids' Kolnonia also meets prior knowledge is necessary. Class Tuesday afternoons for games, smallregistration opens Monday. Class size group Bible study, music and lots of limited. Early registration is fun in a safe Christian environment. encouraged. The cost of the class.

including materials is \$36 per family subscription to your newspaper Temple Sha'arey Shalom, is a keeps your college student close to Reform Jewish congregation affilhometown activities. Call iated with the Union of American 908-686-7753 for a special college Hebrew Congregations. Memberships are from the communities of Cran-

Meals-On-Wheels Camden waterfront, Nov. 6. volunteers are sought

plans battleship tour The SixtySomething group of St. John's Lutheran Church will tour the nation's most decorated batteship, the Battleship New Jersey, berthed at the

SixtySomethina club

The bus will leave from St. John's parking lot 8:30 a.m. at 587 Springfield Ave. to arrive in Camden for a two-hour tour starting at 11 a.m. An enclosed indoor viewing area offering a complete tour on video is available for those who prefer not to take the walking tour.

Following the tour, the group will have a late lunch at Mastoris in Bordentown where individual orders may be placed from the menu. The cost of For expectant parents, or those who the bus and admission is \$24. Sixtyknow of someone who is planning to Something activities and trips are open to persons of all ages and the community at large. Call St. John's church office at 908-918-2507 for information and to make reservations.

Old Guard offers Overlook speaker

On Tuesday, "Patient Satisfaction Initiatives at Overlook Hospital" will be discussed by Matry Salvatoriello. Overlook Hospital patient representative at the 10 a.m. Summit Area Old Guard meeting at the New Providence Municipal Building, 360 Elkwood

The Summit Area Old Guard lists 357 members who reside in Summit and 34 neighboring communities. Retired men from all walks of life are invited to attend as guests and, if nterested, join. Members participate in bridge, sports and cultural events. including trips and theater.

does not require a big commitment of time. People available during the day can volunteer their services for as little as two hours, one day a week The SAGE Meals-on-Wheels service is offered in the towns of Summit New Providence, Berkeley Heights Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and the Chathams. Likewise, the SAGE Shopping Ser-

vice needs volunteers to help with grocery shopping once a week Tueslay or Wednesday morning for eldery persons who can no longer shop for themselves. Grocery shopping takes only 1 to 11/2 hours and provides an opportunity to build personal rapport with a senior citizen. SAGE offers this service in Summit. Berkeley Heights and New Providence and. through a grant from the Grotta Soundation for Senior Care, to older esidents of Millburn, Short Hills and

SAGE, a private, not-for-profit eldercare service organization based in Summit, relies on volunteer help for many of its programs.

Overlook has upcoming programs

Overlook Hospital Oncology Department offers fall community programs Jin Shin Jyutsu workshops are for people in the Overlook Hospital Community suffering from cancer. For more information or to register for this free seminar, call 908-522-5349. The program takes place from 2 to 3:30 p.m., Nov. and Dec. 12 in Conference Room 2 at Overlook Hospital.

"I Cancer Vive" is a special mind/body program. Oncology nurse specialist Lee Anne Caffery and social worker Jean Marie Rosone will direct participants in sessions on mindfulness, journaling, yoga and guided imagery For more information or to register for this free seminar, call 908-522-5349 The eight-week program will be offered this fall, beginning Nov. 25. Work-

In "What to Expect During Radiation Treatment." Dr. Louis Schwartz will speak about what cancer patients can expect during radiation treatment. For more information or to register for this free seminar, call 908-522-5349

The program will be 10 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, in Conference Room 1.

shops are Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Conference Room 1.





OBITUARIES

Gabriel Julian Gabriel Julian, 89, of Mountainsid

died Sept. 28 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Julian lived in East Orange before moving to Mountainside 47 years ago. He was a selfemployed musician for 56 years and retired in 1985.

During his career. Mr. Julian arranged music for Glenn Miller as well as for the CBS and NBC television networks. He also was the original plano player for the Bobby Byrne dance band.

Mr. Julian was an Army veteran of World War II He was the chief warrant officer with the 100th Infantry Division from 1941 through 1946 and received the Bronze Star Mr Julian also played in the 100th Infantry Divi-

Surviving are his wife. Dorist two daughters: Wendy J. Tamborrino and Arrive S a read some Robert Ja and Richard D. and three grandchildren

Angela M. Menza

cal Services Inc., an engineering con-Ancela M. Menza, 60, of Spring Held died Sept 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Center Livington Born in Newark Miss Menza mis ed to sprincifield 35 years ago-The sea a secretary with the Internal . Revenue, hervice, Mountainside, dorthe markets years and a waitress at L renge & Festigrant, Garwood, for the raid miree years' Earlier, Miss-"Menza" Elig Feen Enerse's assistant at the "hillier - Specialized Hospital, Ad arrain side for 12 years of in copy are two sons. John A Peterson, Patricia Covle and Nancy in f Gregory 2. We land a daughter five brothers, John, George, Eugene, A search Condessen, a brother, Joseph Michel and the Rev Joseph Kakalic;

Dorothy A. Juhase

"Menda" in 1956 grandchildren

leid hea Schill Is in he Shiat Hills name of her and saim official in Albandian Principle while and notement by and I it: and Jarmella De Francesco; two

Roger L. Plourde

the Fried and the graffichildrent

mnerby is immustified Detail

ago. He was an electrical and mechan- al 1060 in Plainfield. ical maintenance man at Captive Plastics. Piscataway, for more than 20

Surviving are his mother, Armande Gaven: his stepfather, Thomas Gaven, sisters, Lise, Nicole Plourde and Janine Goldman; a brother, Michel: stepbrothers. Thomas, Edward and Robert Gaven, and a

Robert J. Kakalec

stepsister. Anne Hughes.

Robert J. Kakalec, 65, of Madison. formerly of Summit, died Sept. 25 in St. Mary's Life Center, Orange. Born in McAdoo, Pa., Mr. Kakalec lived in Summit before moving to Madison in 1963. He was a member of the technical staff at Bell Laboratories. Whippany, for 28 years and retired 14 years ago. While at Bell Laboratories: Mr. Kakalec was the

first person named as a distinguished member of the company's technical staff! After his retirement, he was president of Energy Systems Techni-

> sulting firm in Madison. For the last six years, Mr. Kakalee worked for Telcordia Technologies, Morristown. Mr Kakalec completed coursework toward a doctorate in electrical engineering at Columbia University. He field more than 20 patents including several for the ferroesoant regulator, a device used in the supply of uninterrupted power for telephones, Surviving are his wife of 37 years. Barbara, two sons, Christopher and Robert, three daughters, Jennifer

Margaret, and five grundchildren. ំភូមភ្លាយ A នាស់ណាត់ 🏗 មានីភ្នំពេកខ្លែ Helen Severini

Helen Severini, 93, of Summit died Sept 28 in the Genesis ElderCare. Bom in Shenandoah, Pal. Mrs. Severim lived in Elizabeth before ing to Summit in 1991. She was medered by Hillion Manufacturing. under in many years before Surviving are two sisters, Mary

two sisters. Helen Somentino and

ir indehildren and two great-Le e i i iste ister Laura Maxie and the second of the second of the second Richard W. Sadowski Jr.

Richard W. Sadowski, Jr. 53, of Similare died Oct 2 at home. par L. Bloughe 41 of Phicata--8. m in Elizabeth, Mr. Sadowski hazd most of his life in Summit. He was a technician at Lucent-Agere om in New Ermiewick, January Marry Hill for 34 years before retirng in July Mr Sudowski was secret-

ta, and his mother, Mary Sadowski. Constance Baldwin Constance A. Baldwin, 51, of Chatham, formerly of Summit, died

Oct. 2 at home. Born in Morristown, Miss Baldwin lived in Mount Tabor, Long Valley and Summit before moving to Chatham a year ago. She was a sales representative for Capitol Lighting. East Hanover. Miss Baldwin was a 1973 graduate of Ohio University.

son, Richard W. III; a daughter, Krys-

dence, Summit. Surviving are a son, Colter Carambio, a daughter, Paige Carambio, and two brothers, Lee and David Baldwin.

She was a member of the Indepen-

M. Vilma Bloss

M. Vilma Bloss of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Summit, died Oct. 1

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Bloss lived in Summit before moving to Boynton Beach many years ago. She was a registered nurse and worked at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for many years before retiring. Mrs. Bloss was a 1938 graduate of Overlook Hospital School of Nursing in Summit Surviving are a son, W. Brian; a sister, Patricia Lembo; a brother, Warren Bryant; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild

Mary Yannotta

Mary "Molly" Yannotta, 82, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 7 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Yannotta was executive secretary to the president at Ciba-Geigy,

43111

Need to lose weight? 15, 25, 50 bs.

r more? I lost over 20 lbs, and tw

pants sizes in less than a month. Call

me and I'll tell you about this.

Summit, for 43 years and retired in Surviving are his wife, Linda: a 1983 She was a member of the Rosary Society and the 60-Plus Club, both of St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit. Mrs. Yannotta was a 1940

graduate of the Berkeley Secretarial School East Orange. Surviving are her husband. Joseph R.; a son, Michael K.; a sister, Eli-

zabeth Sobilo, and two grandchildren. Kathleen Camlibel Kathleen M. Camlibel, 64, of Bed-

minster, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 5 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Camlibel lived in Turkey, Summit, Stirling and Oxford before moving to Bedminster two years ago. She was a buyer with Singer Manufacturing Co., Summit. Surviving are her husband of 44

Richard Van Pelt

Richard Van Pelt, 63, of Weston, Mass., formerly of Summit, died Sept.

years, Irian; a daughter, Dr. Alicia R.

Camibel, and a sister, Rose Sweeney.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Van Pelt lived in Summit before moving to Weston in 1983. He was principal with Connolly Consulting Associates of Massachusetts. Previously, Mr. Van Pelt was the chairman and chief executive officer of Jordan Marsh lenartment stores. He served in the Army Security Agency branch of the United States Army from 1957 through 1960. He was a member of the Algonquin Club, Boston, the Board of Directors of WBUR Radio.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years, Joan A.; a daughter, Lisa J.; a brother, Gilbert C., and two grandchildren.

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Ryan R. Young Ryan Randolph Young, 16, of War-

ren, formerly of Summit, died Oct, 6

Born in Summit, Mr. Young lived Stirling for eight months before moving to Warren. He was a junior at Oratory Preparatory School, Summit. He attended the Mount Horek Elementary School and the Warren Middle School, Mr. Young had his own disc jockey business and was part of the campus ministry program at Oratory Preparatory School. He received his first Holy Communion and Confirmation at Our Lady of the

Mount Church, Warren. Surviving are his parents, Randy and Dolores Young; a sister, Alison, his grandmothers, Eileen Belby Rosalind Young.

Gordon L. Wadmond Gordon Louis Wadmond, 86, of Summit died Oct. 9 in Overlook Hos-

pital, Summit. Born in Oshkosh, Wis., Mr. Wadmond lived in Summit for 48 years. He worked for 25 years with Beneficial Finance Co., Peapack-Gladstone, before retiring as executive vice presi-

Mr. Wadmond was a 1936 graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where he received a bachelor's degree in English, and he received a master's degree in English from New captain in the Army with the 7th Regi- and a great-grandchild

ment during World War II

Mr. Wadmond was a trustee of Christ Church, Springfield, and Centenary College, Hackettstown, and received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Centenary College in 2000. He was a master mason of Pioneer Lodge 70 F&AM of New Jersey and a member of Canoe Brook Country Club and the Old Guard, both

Surviving are his wife, Vivian: three daughters, Kristin Wadmond Williams, Marin Wadmond Mixon and Deobrah Wadmond Mixon; a son, Mark Ahlquist; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Maurice Siegel

Maurice Siegel, 91, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Oct. 6 at home. Mr. Siegel owned Siegel's in Summit and The Exclusive Shop, Morristown. Before that, he worked for Siegel's Stationery Store, a family business, in Summit that was established in 1910.

Mr. Siegel was a commercial science graduate of New York Universiy in 1933. He received the Summit Police Benevolent Association Man of the Year award in 1977. Mr. Siegel was one of the founders of Temple Sinai, Summit, and a charter member of Fairmount Country Club, Chatham

Surviving are his wife of 66 years, Frances: a son. Alexander: a danghter York University in 1939. He was a Elizabeth Cole; four grandchildren



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

THIS IS

H.S. FOOTBAL

Sports Editor

Union County football did not con-

clude until about 4:05 p.m. Monday

afternoon when Summit junior

quarterback Robbie Schroeder took

a knee after his squad thoroughly

handled previously undefeated

West Essex 26-6 in North Caldwell.

program there comes a time when

you have to make a statement."

first-year Summit head coach

George DiGrande said moments

after Monday's victory. "Today, we

Essex for the first time since

began playing in the Hills Division

1996, but the Hilltoppers also

snapped a West Essex 11-game

Summit was 0-6 in the regular

season and 0-1 in the state playoffs

against West Essex since 1996. The

Hilltoppers, who improved to 4-1

by winning their third straight, hur

gered for a win against a team that

was 4-0 and had defeated then

Summit lost to West Essex b

scores of 20-16 at home and then

27-7 on the road in the first round of

the North 2, Group 2 playoffs. West

Essex went on to win North 2

Group 2 for the first time and fin-

ished 2001 with an 11-1 record. It

was the school's first sectional

championship since 1980 and only

The last time Summit defeated

West Essex, which fell to 4-1, was

n the first round of the North

Group 2 playoffs in 1995, a 7-0

Hilltopper victory at Tatlock Field.

Another first-year coach is faced

with a similar challenge this

weekend. Brearley's Scott Miller

has his team flying high as it has

outscored the opposition by a

whopping 203-15 margin en route

The Bears play at New Provi-

dence Saturday. The Pioneers are

3-1 and winners of three straight.

Brearley last defeated New Pro-

vidence in 1991 when it won a 21-0

Roselle at Immaculata, 7:30 p.m.

Newark Central at R. Park, 7:30

Scotch Plains at Irvington, I p.m.

Hillside at Gov. Livingston, 1

Brearley at New Providence, 1

Weequahic at Summit, 1:30 p.n

decision at New Providence.

WEEK FIVE GAMES

Jnion at Shabazz, 7 p.m.

Cranford at East Side, 7

Saturday, Oct. 19 (6)

Johnson at Rahway, I

Kearny at Linden, 2 p.m.

and Plainfield are off.

WEEK FOUR SCORES

Friday, Oct. 11 (4)

Union 26; East Side 7

Saturday, Oct. 12 (3)

Westfield 21, Linden 0

Sunday, Oct. 13 (3)

Roselle 21, Hillside 7

Ridge 28, Johnson 20

Monday, Oct. 14 (1)

Week Five picks

Shabazz over Union

Cranford over East Side

Johnson over Rahway

inden over Kearny

This year: 41-17 (.707)

9. New Providence (3-1)

Last_week;_8-4_

summit over Weequahic

Immaculata over Roselle

Scotch Plains over Irvington

Hillside over Gov. Livingston

Brearley over New Providence

Roselle Park over Newark Central

Summit 26, West Essex 6

Brearley 48, at M.-Beard 0

Elizabeth 19, Plainfield 13

Montville 34, Roselle Park 0

New Prov. 33, Newark Central

Gov. Livingston-13, Rahway 6.

Cranford 13, Scotch Plains 6

Elizabeth, Westfield

Friday, Oct. 18 (4)

of the Iron Hills Conference i

Not only did Summit beat West

made a statement.'

winning streak

twice last season.

hird overall.

to a 5-0 start.

"When you're starting to build a

The past weekend concerning

ECHO LEADER

SPORTS



Opponents are having a tough time bringing down the Brearley High School football team. The Bears (5-0) play at New Providence (3-1) Saturday at 1 p.m. in a key Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division clash.

Brearley preparing for New Providence

Bears last beat Pioneers in 1991

Sports Editor

Although the Brearley High School football team has outscored five opponents by an impressive 203-15 margin and has shut out three of them, the Bears are getting very little respect.

Brearley is ranked ninth in the county, which is not bad. However, the Bears are ranked ninth among Group 1 schools in the state. Mountain Lakes (4-0) and this weekend's opponent, New Providence (3-1), are ranked ahead of Brearley as far as North Jersey, Section 2 teams are concerned.

It appears as if a win over New Providence is necessary for people to believe that the Bears are any good. Well, some people anyway.

High School Football

Brearley is coming off another dominating performance as it traveled to Morristown Saturday and came away with a convincing 48-0 win against

Standout senior running back Dan Zika scored four more touchdowns to give Thim a county-leading 15. He leads the state in scoring with 114 total points on 15 touchdowns and 24 extra points.

Ryan Pepe of Pope John of Sparta leads the state in touchdowns with 16. Also scoring for Brearley were senior quarterback Steve Washuta on a 30-yard run, senior defensive back Dave Swiegart on a 54-yard interception return and sophomore running back Dorron King on a 20-yard run. Sopho Manny Lewis kicked the extra point after King's touchdown.

Zika scored on runs of 19 yards in the first quarter; 15 and 48 yards in the second and 20 in the third. New Providence routed Newark Central 33-0 last Friday night at Shabazz

Stadium in Newark. The Pioneers, winners of three straight after a seasonopening loss to Caldwell, received two touchdowns each from halfback Joe Kretschmer and fullback Ryan Sullivan. Brearley is also sparked by the outstanding defensive play of senior end Mike Rothery. He had 10 tackles and three sacks against Morristown-Beard.

New Providence is led on defense by the likes of Bruce Fryer and Mike Conte at ends, Sullivan at linebacker and Evan Rafanello at strong safety. Rafanello returned an interception 58 yards for a score against Newark Central. Brearley last defeated New Providence in 1991, beating the Pioneers 21-0 in New Providence. Since then, the Bears have lost five straight to the Pioneers in 25. the last 10 years.

New Providence defeated Brearley in 1992 and the past four seasons (1998-2001). The teams did not play in 1997, which was the first year that Brearley football returned.

Summit made a statement Monday by going to North Caldwell and dominating the Knights 26-6. Summit not only snapped a West Essex 11-game winning streak, but snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Essex County school, which included losses in six regular-season games and one playoff con-

Summit beat West Essex for the first time since 1995, so there's no reasonwhy Brearley can't beat New Providence for the first time since 1991. Like the performance Summit received Monday, it will take a total team effort for Brearley to remain undefeated. At the moment, the Bears are one of only four undefeated teams remaining in

North Jersey, Section 2. The others are Elizabeth (5-0) in Group 4, Montville (5-0) in Group 3 and Mountain Lakes (4-0) in Group 1. Brearley is 5-0 for the first time since 1988. The Bears were 10-0 that year

and had defeated New Providence in the regular season before falling to the Pioneers in the North 2, Group 1 final. Brearley last won North 2, Group 1 in 1991, which was also the year it last won a playoff game. A win over New Providence will go a long way to gaining

the top seed in the section this year. Other Brearley games that count toward the playoffs include Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contests against Roselle Park (2-3) and Bound

For now, the Bears are preparing for a New Providence team that is always highly-competitive. The Pioneers did not make the playoffs in North 2, Group 1 last year despite finishing with a 7-3 record. They last won the section in 1989. Conference supremacy, sectional positioning and, just as important, respect will be on the line Saturday in New Providence. Time to play some football.

Brearley (5-0)

UNION COUNTY (A) Brearley 27, Metuchen 1. Elizabeth (5-0) (A) Brearley 27, Roselle 0 2. Westfield (4-1) (A) Brearley 45, Manville 0 3. Summit (4-1) (A) Brearley 56, Newark Central 8 4. Brearley (5-0) (A) Brearley 48, Morristown-Beard 0 5. Union (3-2) Oct. 19 at New Providence, 1 Oct. 25 at Roselle Park. 7:30 p.m. 6. Linden (2-2) 7. Cranford (2-3) Nov. 9 vs. Bound Brook 8. Scotch Plains (2-2) Nov. 28 at Hillside, 10:30 a.m.

Record: 5-0 0. Johnson (2-2) MVC-Valley: 2-0 Goy. Livingston (2-2) Home: 0-0 Roselle (1-3) Away: 5-0 Hillside (2-2) Points for: 203 Points against: 15 Roselle Park (2-3) Rahway (0-4) Shutouts: 3

New Providence (3-1)

(H) Caldwell 17, New Prov. 13 (H) New Prov. 44, Bound Brook 0 (A) New Prov. 27, Butler 24 (A) New Prov. 33, Newark Central 0 Oct. 19 Brearley, 1 Oct. 26 Manville, 1 Nov. I at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.

Shutouts: 2

Overtime: 0-0

Nov. 9 at Rahway, 1 Nov. 28 Gov. Livingston, 11 a.m. Record: 3-1 MVC-Valley: 2-0 Home: 1-1 Away: 2-0 Points for: 117 Points-against: 41

in the final minute, but was thwarted by the Highlander defense. GL seeks a third win Saturday at

is playing on an even keel

Bulldogs began week with 7-game unbeaten streak

Staff Writer

Playing at an even keel. That's what the Dayton High School girls' soccer team

has been doing of late. As of Tuesday's scheduled game against visiting North Plainfield, Dayton had tied its last three games and had a ecord of 5-2-4.

On the bright side of things, the Bulldogs won their previous four games prior to the ties.

The seven-game unbeaten streak started on Sept. 24 when Dayton won a thrilling contest at Bound Brook 1-0 in overtime. Junior midfielder Lindsay Schuckman scored with 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime to propel the Bulldogs to victory. Junior goalkeeper Sara Steinman made seven saves for her second shutout of the

The next day, the Bulldogs defeated visiting Mother Seton 2-0. Katelyn Viverito and Jillian DeAngelis scored the goals, while Steinman posted her second consecutive

On Sept. 30, Dayton won at Solomon Schechter 5-2in West Orange. Freshman forward Kathryn Stigliano had the "hat trick", while DeAngelis added a goal and an assist The Bulldogs then defeated visiting Hillside 2-1 on Oct I for their fourth consecutive victory. Sophomore midfied ler Cristin Zavocki netted the game-winning goal in the second half, while senior forward Chandni Patel scored in

Dayton's first tie of the streak was on Oct. 3 at Brearley 0-0. Steinman notched her fourth shutout of the season. The Bulldogs then tied visiting Bayley-Ellard 0-0 on Oct. 7. Steinman made 15 saves for her fifth shutout. Two days later, Dayton played visiting Manville to a 1-1 tie. Zavocki scored the Bulldogs' only goal on an assist from DeAngelis. Steinman was strong between the pipes in

Sports copy fax numbers

Union County: 973-763-2557

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Dayton opened its season in fine style with a 3-0 blank ing of visiting Hillside on Sept. 13. DeAngelis netted two goals, while Zavocki had the other goal On Sept. 17, the Bulldogs battled visiting Brearley to a

registering 14 saves.

3-3 tie. DeAngelis, Viverito and junior sweeper Lyndsay Brahm had the goals. Steinman made 12 stops in the Dayton suffered its first loss of the season Sept. 19 when

it was downed at Manville 4-0. The Bulldogs' record stood The next day, Dayton dropped a 2-1 contest at Bayley

Ellard. Zavocki scored her second goal of the season in the

Dayton is scheduled to host Lacordaire Academy tomor-

Dayton hopes to earn a berth in the North Jersey, Section 2. Group I playoffs. Teams must be at .500 by the cutoff date of Oct. 25.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to host Elizabeth Monday and play at Johnson on Oct. 25.

Dayton's last scheduled regular-season game is at home Oct. 28 against Solomon Schechter

The Highlanders also received a

stellar defensive effort from Moun-

Gov. Livingston girls' soccer team starting to kick it into high gear McGurdy, a sophomore forward, dy said, "Chrissie got the rebound and

on a second goal scored by Sidie,

notched her second assist of the game put it right in.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — With

the Union County Tournament on the horizon, the Governor Livingston High School girls' soccer team used a 4-0 blanking of visiting Roselle Park Tuesday afternoon as a warmup.

"Once we got the lead, we worked on some things we needed to work on for the UCT," GL head coach Bill Howard said. "I moved some girls in and out of the lineup and got some time for girls who haven't played that

Howard feels the UCT crown is up for grabs this season. Play continue

"I think there are seven or eight them," Howard said, "If we play well, I feel we'll be competitive against

The Highlanders are hitting their stride of late, winning four out of their last five games to improve to 6-3-1 as of Tuesday's win.

"We played some tough teams ear-, which helped us," Howard said. "We're not, technically, in the state playoffs yet, but if we win one more game in our next four, we'll qualify. The state playoff cutoff date is Oct

In their win over Roselle Park, the Highlanders jumped on the scoreboard just 2:01 into the game. Senior forward Allie Smith scored GL's first goal off an assist from Mountainside resident Chrissie

"I took the ball down and crossed it to Allie," McCurdy said. "She then looped it right in over the goalkeeper."

GL made-it-2-0 just-27 seconds. later when Smith scored her second goal of the game. Smith took an excellent cross from senior forward Meaghan Butler and blasted a 10-footer into the right corner of the

At the 13:28 mark, Smith assisted on a goal by freshman midfielder Chrissie Sidie to bring the score to

League. All games will be played on Saturdays Boys clinics Youth Basketball Pre-Season Clinics for all registered participants in the 2002-2003 Youth Basketball Program are Dec. 7 and 14 at the Gaudineer

Clinics for grades 2-3 are from 12:15 to 1 p.m.; grades 4-5 from 1:15 to 3 p.m. and grades 6, 7 and 8 from 2115 to 3 p.m. When clinic time is finished the child must leave the gym.

"Allie made a great cross off a cor-tainside resident Arda Hotz, who

Springfield Recreation Youth Basketball registration is held at the Sarah

Bailey Civic Center on 30 Church Mall in Springfield. Monday through Friday

The non-refundable registration fee is \$25 and the registration cutoff is Dec

Grades 2-3 are Small Fry League, grades 4-5 State League and 6-7 Ivy

ner kick and I just headed it," McCur- helped preserve the shutout

Springfield hoop registration available

All volunteers signed up to coach this season should attend both clinic sessions: Coaches will be involved with the fair and equal placement and selection

Minutemen tryouts

Springfield Recreation Minutemen Basketball Tryouts for grades 5-8 are Nov. 18-20 at Gaudineer in Gym 1. Tryouts on the three evenings will include grades 5-7 from 5:30 to 7:30 and grade 8 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Home games will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays. Girls registration

Springfield Recreation Department Girls Recreation Basketball 2003 registration is taking place at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is for those in grades 2-8. Teams will be split into three catego-

ries: grades 2-3, 4-5 and 6-8, More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

Fall-2002 Girls Basketball Clinics for youngsters in grades 5-8 are taking place Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Gaudineer. Clinics continue this Monday, Oct. 21 and will also run on Oct. 28, Nov. 4

Clinics will be conducted by Springfield Nettes coaches.

Emphasis on skill development will include shooting, dribbling, passing and The clinics are designed for girls seeking to play competitive basketball in the Nettes' program and beyond.

Springfield Recreation Girls Nette's Basketball Tryouts for grades 5-8 are Nov. 18-20 at Gaudineer. Tryouts on the three evenings will include grades 5-6 from 6 to 7:30 and

Nette's tryouts

grades 7-8 from 7:30 to 9. More information may be obtained by calling the Springfield Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

GL football holds off Rahway challenge

The Governor Livingston High The Comets lost at Roselle 21-7 in Gibson is the director of the Hillside School football team evened its conference play last Sunday, Hillside offense. Other standout players record at 2-2 last Saturday as it held falling to 2-2 and Roselle improving include senior end-safety Leopoldo off Rahway 13-6 in Mountain Valley to 1-3. Conference-Mountain Division play Sophomore quarterback Shawn in Berkeley Heights. The game was originally scheduled

to be played at Rahway, but moved to Hillside (2-2) GL because of last weekend's heavy (A) Hillside 26, JFK Iselin 0 rainfall. Rahway (0-4) was looking (H) North Plainfield 14. Hillside 1 forward to playing its first home game (H) Hillside 32, Rahway 29

pard scored on a two-yard run in the Oct. 25 at Immaculata, 7:30 p.m. second quarter and completed a Nov. 2 at Johnson, 1 45-yard touchdown pass to senior Nov. 9 Ridge, 1 running back Pete Klebaur in the third Nov. 28 Brearley, 10:30 a.m. quarter. Rahway running back Dorian Record: 2-2 Peterson scored on a nine-yard run in MVC-Mountain: 1-2

Rahway got to as far as the GL 25

(A) Roselle 21, Hillside 7 GL senior quarterback Scott Shep-Oct. 19 at Gov. Livingston, 1

> Home: 1-1 Away: 1-1 Points for: 77

Gov. Liv. (2-2)

Allen and senior tight end-linebacker

(A) Gov. Liv. 41, Roselle Park 6

(H) Immagulata 28, Gov. Liv. 6 (A) Ridge 21, Gov. Livingston 20 (H) Gov. Liv. 13, Rahway 6 Oct. 19 Hillside, 1 Oct. 26 Johnson, 1 Nov. 1 at North Plainfield, 7 Nov. 9 Roselle, 1 Nov. 28 at New Providence, 11 a.m.

Record: 2-2 MVC-Mountain: 1-2 Home: 1-1 Away: 1-1 Points for: 80 Points against: 64

Points against: '61 Shutouts: 0 Overtime: 0-0

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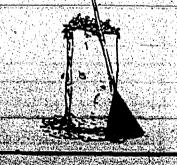
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Back by popular demand, on Friday from 6 to 11 p.m., the Commons of Union County College's Cranford campus, will be once again be transposed into a "Crystal Ball Room" where you can come for a psychic and holistic adventure. Sponsored by the Union County College Alumni Association, the evening will consist of readers, demonstrations, and vendors of products and approaches to health and wellness. Celestial snacks and "witches brews" will be for sale.

Proceeds will benefit the Union County College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund which assists many For more information, call the UCC students with attending the college, Admission is \$5.

For more information, visit the UCC web site at www.ucc.edu, or call 908-709-7505.

Special recycling days

The County of Union will sponsor two special recycling days this month: one for household special waste and the other for used electronic equipment and old automobile tires. All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at not cost: -Preregistration is not required for these special recycling days. On Sunday, county residents can

get rid of household waste in a safe and environmenally proper manner. The collection will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Township Public Works Yard on Hendricks Drive off Vauxhall Road, Union. All residents need to do is drive to the site with their household special waste and workers at the site will remove it from their vehicles.

Houshold special waste includes oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals corrosives and cleaners, pesticides and heribicides, solvents and thinners. fire extinguishers, motor oil and motor oil filters, gasoline, batteries. thermostats, unbroken fluorescent bulbs, and mercury switches. Only materials in original or labeled containers will be accepted.

Latex — water-based — paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They should be disposed of with the regular hold materials that will be accepted is at Union, County College. available www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

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location in Rahway River Park, off St.

The Union County Bureau of Mosquito Control also will be on hand at Rahway River Park on Oct. 24 to assist with the automobile tire recycling. County residents may bring up to six tires — no rims — for recycling at no charge. Refrigerators, washers and dryers, microwaves and air conditioners will not be accepted.

This recycling program is for Union County residents only; no businesses. The special recycling collections will be held rain or shine. Proof of Union County residency is

Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at 908-654-9889.

Heart Walk Sunday

More than 25,000 people from all walks of life throughout the Garden State will Step Out, Save Lives! -Strengthen the Chain for Survival! to fight heart disease and stroke on Sunday at the American Heart Association's 11th annual American Heart Walk. With 13 walksites throughout New Jersey, including Union County American Heart Walk at Jersey Gardens Mall in Elizabeth on Sunday. American Heart Walk needs many volunteers. Help fight New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers-heart disease and stroke - by volunteering for Union County American Heart Walk.

To volunteer or for information about the American Heart Association's 2002 Union County American Heart Walk, presented nationally by Archer Daniels Midland Co. and Subway, call your local American Heart Association office at 973-376-3636.

Effective communication For individuals who work in office

or other business environments, learning how to convey a message and still. maintain positive working relations is an art that can be achieved through verbal, non-verbal and written communication means. One can learn some effective strategies in this area through an eight-week, non-credit course, "Effective Communications garbage. A complete lish of house- in Business," to be offered this month

The course is designed for individuals who may already have degrees On Oct. 24 from noon to 6 p.m., as well as for those who are interested Union County residents can properly in taking a college course for their dispose of old computers and own interest or as a comprehensive unwanted electronic equipment, plus introduction to the college experiold automobile tires, at the collection - ence. It is a required course for stu-

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COUNTY NEWS dents enrolled in the non-credit certi-Georges Ave. in Rahway. ficate program in Office

> "Effective Communications in Business" offers segments in active listening, selecting words to appropriately convey just the message that one wishes, body language, conflict management, group problem solving and writing effective letters, memos, e-

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dec. 10, beginning Tuesday, at the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave.

To register or for more information call the college's Division of Continu-

will hold a memorial service on Mon-Union County Assignment Judge Edward Belgin Jr. in the Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth. The memorial service will honor the members of the association who have died in the previous year through August. The Union County Superior Court Judiciary, the officers and trustees of the association and members of the association will join the family. members and friends of the deceased to remember these attorneys.

who was admitted to the bar in 1934: 1955, and Raymond J. Zeltner, admit-

memories of our colleagues who are members of the association and have practiced in this county," said Union County Bar Association President Gary Roth. A resolution from the association will be read and presented to the families of these attorneys. After the memorial service, a reception will be in the lobby outside Beglin's courtroom.

For more information about the ser-

Red Ribbon Awareness Day Saturday

"Unite For a Drug Free Millennium" at the fourth annual Bank. Other supporters of the event are the Vietnam Veter-Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Day at Nomahegan Park in ans Against Drugs, Union County Sheriff's Office and Cranford Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is Union County DARE Officers & Juvenile Officers

Red ribbons will be displayed all over Union County during the week of commemoration for the life of DEA Board of Chose Freeholders, DEA, NJ Army & Air ceremony.

Union County residents will band together when they National Guard, UC Municipal Alliances and Commerce

Last year, more than 2,000 residents from every town in Union County participated. Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Agent Enrique Camarena, who lost his life in the line of Day is coordinated by the Union County Coalition for the duty. Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Day honors all who Prevention of Substance Abuse. The event kicks off with have lost their life in the battle against drugs and those who an "overwhelming display of town pride" as residents from continue to fight to make their community a safer place to all over the county "March Against Drugs" into Nomahelive. The event is co-sponsored by the Union County gan Park and begin the day with a commemoration

Indispensable does not mean optional

part in a series from the book "Freedom Tide." We are reprinting. it in serialized form, with

There exists today two schools of thought on the Constitution. One day at 9 a.m. in the courtroom of school could be described as the liberal view that holds a broad or changing nterpretation of what the Founders intended. This is the loose constructionist interpretation. The other is the. conservative view that believes the Founders meant exactly what they said in the Constitution. This is the strict constructionist interpretation. Liberal thought defines "living bre-

> athing document" as meaning you can change and massage the construction and make it say whatever you want it to — the sliding scale of absolutes again. For example, the Fourteenth Amendment, ratified in 1868, had the fundamental aim of preventing the Southern — ex-Confederate — states from denying basic rights and freedoms to their former slaves. Yet in the 20th century, a liberal-influenced Supreme Court used the Fourteenth Amendment to ban prayer, Bible reading and the posting of the Ten Commandments in our state-run publ-

The problem is, who determines the absolute? If you are in power, then you get to decide, and the people have to contend with a flexible, maninspired idea of absolute. Let's go vice, call Jeff Clar, executive director back to the example of the sailboat of the Union County Bar Association, and the mast. Imagine that your leaders decide that they must determine all

ic school systems.

Point View By Chad Connelly

absolutes. When this happens, everyone has to discuss the meaning of the word "is" as illustrated by a recent president when confronted with his interpretation of the truth.

The Constitution was written to be timeless - "living and breathing." But I also believe it was devinely appointed so that no man or group could just come into power and change it based on their own beliefs or the prevailing beliefs of the time. When all the people have rules but the hierarchy does not, then tyranny reigns. Throughout history, this is what we have seen all over the world. John Jay was our original Chief

Justice. He would have known about the Constitution and its intended meaning. He said, "Providence has given our people the choice of their rulers. It is the duty as well as the privilege and interest of our Christian nation to select and prefer Christmas for their rulers." Today's constitutional experts do not seem to quote the first Chief Justice of the United States. You have heard them quote the Chief Justice who ended prayer in schools, but you haven't heard them quote the Chief Justice who was there

when the founders discussed the reasons for writing what they did. Another great example is George Washington's farewell address. "Of all the dispositions and habits that lead to political prosperity." Washington said, "religion and morality are indispensable supports" Indispensable does not mean optional. Washington's words were in nearly every American history text until 1965, Since 1965, it has not appeared

in a single one. With quotes like this scrubbed out of our schoolbooks, it's no wonder many who live in the United States don't know their own country's heritage. Just think, the Father of our counrv. who was a member of the original Continental Congress, who helped draft the founding documents, who led our troops in the American Revolution, and who served two terms as our nation's president, in his last publstatement said that religion and morality are indispensable supports. With all that experience, effort, sacrifice and service, George Washington would have to be the most uniquely qualified individual in history to know what it takes for a nation to

Chad Connelly is founder and president of Freedom Tide Foundation, an organization committed to educating Americans about the foundational principles that have made America great. More information can be obtained at www.freedomtide.com.



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RUNNELLS

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Peanuts' take to the CDC stage

Revised musical runs through Oct. 26

The revised version of "You're a" design and John Duryee for lighting, Good Man Charlie Brown," based on both of Cranford. the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz, opened Friday at Cranford Dramatic Club.

This hit musical — with book, music and lyrics by Clark Gesner is being helmed by director Mary Webb of Cranford, assistant director and producer is Liz Howard of Cranford, assistant producer is Tiffany Wilson of Plainfield and musical director Mary Beth McFall of Roselle.

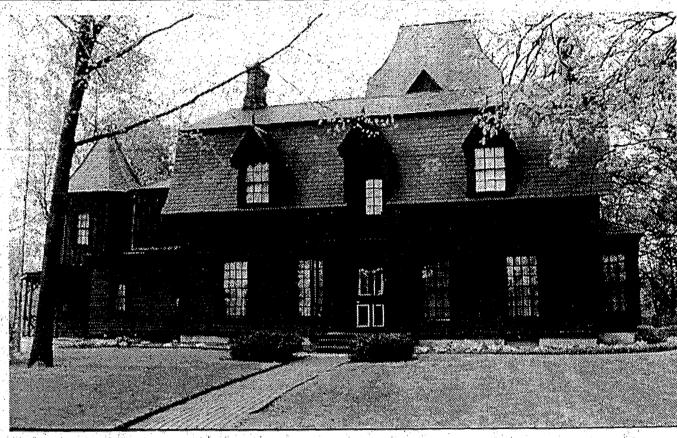
Danielle Einhorn of Kenilworth as Westfield as Charlie's lovable pet stage manager, Arlene Wachstein of Mountainside as assistant stage manager, and committee chairpeople Mary McGhee for set painting, Terry Schultz and Jim Ruff for set construction, with Ginger Burd for makeup, Peg Ruff and Mary Crane for cos- has additional dialogue by Michael tumes, all of Cranford, Madge Wittel Mayer and Andrew Lippa, bringing a of Westfield for set decoration and props, Ed Wittel of Westfield for classic that ran for 1,597 perforsound; Matt Nazzaro for lighting mances in New York at the Theater 80

The cast that brings the comic strip characters to life features FJ DeRobertis of Westwood as poor Charlie Brown, Hope Weinstein of Springfield as the take-charge Lucy Van Pelt, Ken Webb of Cranford as Charlie's very intelligent and thoughtful best friend Linus Van Pelt, Melisssa Loderstedt of Garwood as Charlie's playful little sister Sally Brown, Shayne Miller of South Plainfield as the quiet and shy Beethoven-loving The production crew includes Schroeder, and Carl Barber-Steel of

The revised version of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" played on Broadway in 1999. As a revival, it won two Tony Awards and the Drama Desk Award for Revival. The show fresh approach to the all-time 1966

on Broadway at the Ambassador Theater in 1999. Billed as "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown," the show is a composite made up of little moments picked from all his days. These include everything from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friends - both human and nonhuman — and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening. The total of 20 musical numbers includes two new songs written by Andrew Lippa, from the revival production: "Beethoven Day" and "My New Philosophy," Other favorites are "My Blanket and Me," "The Kite," "The Baseball Game," "Little Known Facts," "Supportime" and

Performances continue through Oct. 26, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, off Centennial Avenue just minutes from Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway. For further informa-



The gothic grandeur of the Drake House Museum in Plainfield is among the points of interest county official hope will appeal to local youths during the upcoming 'Four Centuries in a Weekend' event, Oct. 26 and 27.

Booklets will bring history to life

Activity booklets aimed at kids

A series of activity books for young people will heighten children's understanding and enjoyment of the upcoming heritage festival known as "Four Centuries in a Weekend .. A Journey Through Union County History."

The annual weekend event will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. The free, fun-filled activity books will be available during the Weekend at each of the 22 participating sites located throughout the county.

"The information and games in each book relate to the various historic places which helps personalize the visit." said Lewis Mingo Jr., chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. "There is a coloring book for the youngest children, a junior activity book and one with word games and brain teasers for older children." Fans of local history can visit any or all of five historic theme clusters as a way to enjoy the sites of "Four Centuries in a Weekend" at their own pace.

"The five historic themes describe major changes that took place in what is now Union County from colonial times until the 1920s," said Freeholder Vice-Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural land Heritage Programs Advisory Board The theme cluster choices include the great homes of the

Early Aristrocracy; the settings for the Revolutionary

Frontline years; modest examples of hard Farm Life; the

successful undertakings of Commerce and Industry, and the grandeur and comfort of the Victorian Resorts and Showcased during "Four Centuries in a Weekend" are: Littell-Lord Farmstead and The Deserted Village of

Feltville-Glenside Park in Berkeley Heights' Dr. William Robinson Plantation-Museum in Clark; Crane Phillips House Museum in Cranford; Belcher-Ogden Manison and Boxwood Hall State Historic Site - Boudinot Mansion in Elizabeth; Evergreen Cemetry and Woodruff House/ Eaton Store Museum in Hillside: Deacon Andrew Hetfield House in Mountainside: The Salt Box Museum in New Providence: Drake House Museum in Plainfield: Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Clark House in Roselle; Roselle Park Museum in Roselle Park; Osborn Cannonball House in Scotch Plans; the Cannon Ball House in Springfield; Carter House, The Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Twin Maples in Summit; Caldwell Partonage and Liberty Hall Museum in Union Township and Miller-Cory House in Westfield."

"We are pleased to offer these valuable fun-filled educational books to the many children who participate in the heritage festival," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo, liasion to the Cultural and Heritage Affairs Programs Advisory

The heritage festival is made possible by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and grants from the New Jersey Historical Commission, a division of Cultural Affairs in the Department of State, and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state Partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information about "Four Centuries in a Weekend" and a free descriptive booklet and map, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; or call 908-558-2550, NJ Relay Users call 711.

Dodge grant benefits NJ Shakespeare Festival's endowment fund

ment of the Dodge Foundation Initiatives Endowment to support the festival's major artistic and education projects.

Ken Webb, Hope Weinstein, FJ DeRobertis and Shayne Miller.

Tuning up for the second weekend of performances of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie

Brown' at Cranford Dramatic Club are, from left, Carl Barber-Steele, Melissa Loderstedt,

Initial funding for the new endowment will come from a portion of the \$1 million Strategic Partnership grant recently awarded to New Jersey Shakes-

peare Festival by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. Artistic Director Bonnie J. Monte commented, "Who could have known when we chose the slogan 'The Grand Magic' for the festival's 40th anniversary season that such a magical gift would come our way? For a company of any size to receive a grant of \$1 million is a boon of great significance, but for a company of modest size yet with grand ambitions such as ours, the Dodge Foundation Strategic Partnership grant opens up possibilities for our institution

that are far-reaching and high impact. We do believe in magic!" Of the \$1 millin grant, \$200,000 will be allocated to the new endowment over the four-year grant period. Additional funding will be sought to expand the endowment through grants from other major national and regional funders on a challenge basis. From its income, the endowment will provide support for artistic projects that would not otherwise be possible, and it will also support growth

"We are extremely grateful to the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation trustees

and staff for the Strategic Partnership grant not only because it's a tremendous. honor, but an equally tremendous challenge," said Managing Director Frank Mack. "It represents an affirmation of the festival's mission and work; and provides us with an opportunity to work in close partnership with the Dodge Foundation staff. Even in these early stages, it has allowed us to think in new strategic ways that led to the development of this endowment, and several other

key objectives. Grant funds are also being used to help underwrite the launch of a new partmnership with the College of St. Elizabeth that has resulted in the revival of the festival's second stage, now at the college's outdoor Greek amphitheater. Inaugurating the program was "The Grouch," a cantankerous comedy from 317 B.C., written by the Greek playwright Menander. "The Grouch" ran through Aug. 11. The project represents a major artistic initiative that provides new opportunities for artists and patrons, and enables the festival to expand its

expanded administrative offices, technical shops, rehearsal studios and classrooms, costume and prop storage, artist and student housing and the long-term maintenance of the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater, the festival's primary performance space, located on the campus of Drew University.

Grant funds will also support a market research study to help build future audiences. The remainder of the fiscal year 2002 funds will provide crucial operating support

Said S. Dillard Kirby, chairman of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Board of Trustees, "The extraordinary support of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation is really a springboard toward a whole new era of growth in providing great classical theater and arts education in New Jersey. Members of the board and staff have spent much of the past month intensely focused on how to make the most and best of this new opportunity."

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival is the eighth-largest Shakespeare festival in the nation, and New Jersey's only professional theater company dedicated to Shakespeare's canon and other classic masterworks. Currently celebrating its 40th season, it is the longest-running-Shakespeare-festival-on-the east coast.

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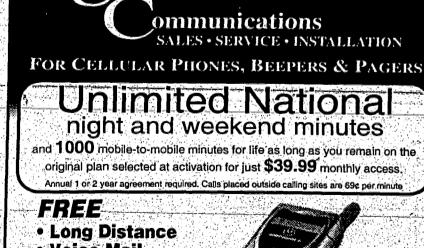
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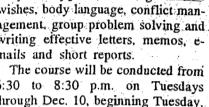
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ing Education and Community Ser-

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· Linden High School Class of

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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. Union High School Class of 1993 are planning a reunion. For informa-10th reunion, 2003. Westfield High School Class of

1992. 10th reunion. May 4. · Abraham Clark High School. Roselle, Class of 1950 is searching for classmates in preparation for its 52nd reunion. For information, call Jerry Bieler 954-360-0666 or send e-mail to

1982 is organizing a class reunion. For information, or to volunteer for the planning committee, call Kim Troutman-Lewter 973-623-3314 and Sandra Holmes at 732-381-2541. • Rahway High School Class of

tion, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. • Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1947 will conduct its 55th reunion Friday at the Gran Centurions in Clark. For information, call

Anne Greve at 908-272-8796 or Harry Kundrat at 908-665-1873. joanjerr@aol.com. • Elizabeth High School Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion

Friday at The Westwood in Garwood. For information call Vera Beruck Novak at 908-245-5591 or Wilma Spanierberg Villani at 908-862-8748. • St. Mary of the Assumption High

HOROSCOPE

Oct. 21-27

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An emotional healing between you and a partner or mate is possible now Use compromise as a tool for settling your differences.

TAURUS (Appil 20-May-20): Plancarefully for a special meeting or celebration. Play it smart and allow yourself enough time and leeway to make necessary changes GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your festive spirit or creative drive is alive and well. Take a social tour this week and

make it a point to play until your heart is content. *CANCER June 22-July 22% Appaintal situation could easily turn into a friumphant one. Be willing to open up and express your emotions without fear of rejection LEO (July 23-Aug. 22); Don't make

any promises you can't keep. Before making a commitment, be sure that: you have figured out a way to make it. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unnersing money problem may not be as serious as it looks. Before throwing

in the towel, calm down and explore all of your options. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): An idea is

met with unexpected approval. Welcome an opportunity to be more outgoing and brazen in your personal Also born this week: Alfred Nobel, SGORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Days Kline and Emily Post-

COPETES

dreaming is an acceptable pastime this week. Use delays or breaks in 07202 your professional cycle to explore more esoteric issues.... SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

sith some great philosophical or creative ideas Keep a pad and pen handy CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan. 19): Life should be looking pretty good from your corner of the world. Use your

A friend from your past resurfaces

gift and take advantage of career AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18]. Get in tune and allow the universe to guide you to a place of enlightenment and inspiration. You will recognize a mir-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Protect your assets from unexpected loss. Get the details of an investment package in writing and make sure you under-

If your birthday is this week, hidden facts, information or secrets that were kept from you are due to come to light during the coming year. Do your best to deal with these insights in a positive and healthy manner. Don't let your curiosities get the best of you, but do explore interests in foreign education or the arts. Prepare yourself for a beneficial transformation in the

Jeff Goldblum, Johnny Carson, Kevin

1977 is searching for classmates in conduct its 50th reunion Friday at The preparation for the 25th reunion. Hilton in Woodbridge. For informa-Members of this class are asked to call tion, call Joyce Doncrank Schmidt at

> · David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 30 at Repetti's in Kenilworth. For information, call Janet Greve at

908-276-9036 or Kay Kaiser Thorn at

• Roselle Park High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Galloping Hill Inn, Five Points in Union. Cost is \$60 prior to Sept. 30. \$75 thereafter. For information, contact Lynn Stevens Waldron at 26 Valley View Road. Verona, 07044, or Al Mirabella at

• Battin High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1968 will conduct its 35th reunion in the fall of 2003, for all 1968 classmates that attended Edison School, Elizabeth. Class of 1952 will Vocational & Technical High School and Thomas Jefferson High School. both of Elizabeth. For information, send current names and addresses to reunion committee coordinator Marlene Golab, PO Box 9390, Elizabeth,

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24-25-26-27

Spanish guide available for history event

County history is available in a Spanish-language edition. The guidebook is a year-round reference for the award-winning heritage festival. "Four Centuries in a Weekend," which will be held Satur-

day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. "The Spanish guidebooks are part of Union County's outreach to the county's diverse communities," said Union County Freeholder Angel Estrada. "The guidebooks have brief descriptions of 22 house museums and historic sites throughout the county as well as illustrated maps."

"This is a fantastic opportunity to see how the county played a role in the building of our nation's history." said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "Union County has been home to many immigrant groups from early colonial times who contributed greatly to shaping the American

The 22 historic sites are grouped into five thematic categories. Participants in the weekend tour can pick any or all of the separate theme expeditions as a way to enjoy the sites. Visitors can select a favorite time of the past and visit examples of it at their

Thurs 5 pm-9 pm, Fri. Noon - 9 pm

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COUNTRY FOLK ART

"There are five historic themes that describe major changes from colonial times until the early 1920s in what is now Union County," said Freeholder Vice Chairperson Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Everyone can select a cluster of sites to visit or mix and match from all of them."

Choices include: the grand homes of the Early Aristocracy; the settings for the dangerous Revolutionary Front Line years; modest examples of hard Farm Life; the successful undertakings of Commerce and Industry; and the grandeur and comfort of the Victorian Resorts and Suburbs.

Showcased in the guidebook are: Littell-Lord Farmstead and The Deserted Village of Feltville-Glenside Park in Berkeley Heights; Dr. William Robinson Plantation in Clark; Crane-Phillips House in Cranford; Belcher-Ogden Mansion and Boxwood Hall State Historic Site in Elizabeth: Evergreen Cemetery and

Woodruff House/Eaton Store Museum in Hillside: Deacon Andrew Hetfield House in Mountainside: The Salt Box Museum in New Providence: Drake House Museum in Plainfield: Merchants and Droyers Tavern in Rahway; Abraham Clark House in Roselle: Roselle Park Museum in Roselle Park; Osborn Cannonball House in Scotch Plains: The Cannon Ball House in Springfield: the Carter House, The Reeves-Reed Arboretum and Twin Maples in Summit; Caldwell Parsonage and Liberty Hall in Union Township, and the Miller-Cory House Museum in

For a copy of a Union County his tory guidebook in Spanish, or in Engl. ish, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; or call 908-558-2550 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. NJ Relay Users 711. Email may be sent to scoen@unioncountynj.org.



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■ Compare kids' toys and games ■ Stroll through formal gardens ■ See vintage clothing

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Upon arriving at the Windsor Diner-Restaurant in Clark with my companions, we were promptly seated and greeted by our waitress, who was very courteous and attentive throughout our meal.

The Windsor is always adding new items to the menu and my companions and I were eager to try some of the new selections.

To start off the evening, we enjoyed the salad bar, which featured more than 20 choices including shrimp cocktail. Everything was fresh, pleasing to the eye and palate. The soup served was pasta fagioli, which was absolutely delicious and freshly made. For the main course, I chose the roast prime rib of beef au jus, served with mashed potatoes and broccoli; one of my companions had the fisherman's platter with shrimp, scallops, filet of flounder and salmon, while the other com-

panion enjoyed an assortment of chops.

The prime rib was fork-tender, the absolute best I've ever had. The fisherman's platter was fit for a king. When the chop dish arrived, it consisted of two pork chops and two lamb chops, served with garlic-pureed potatoes. It was a true delight for those who have a hearty appetite.

The portions at the Windsor are huge and the prices are very reasonable. For dessert, we savored espresso, cappuccino and cheesecake. The coffees were served steaming hot and the cheesecake was decadent. Throughout the meal, I noticed Adam Elhalaka, the general manager at the Windsor, being very attentive to all in the dining room, making sure everything ran smoothly.

The Windsor possesses a successful formula: delicious food, great staff and reasonable prices. We thoroughly enjoyed our visit at the Windson hats off to the owners. The Windsord Diner-Restaurant is located 1030 Raritan Road in Clark, just off Westfield

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Christina's RISTORANTE: ITALIANO

Third edition of 'Rapture' is filled with joy, love and magic

For the performers of Mystic Vision Players' "American Rapture III: A Rock and Soul Revue." they prove once again that "there's no better way Scene to say it than in a song."

instead of relying only on the standard

popular hits that everybody knows by

Doors, the Eagles or — thankfully —

much disco, there is in abundance

much soft rock, passionate soul and

usual, the American Rapture Band

wood; DiCosmo's Restaurant and Ita-

lian Deli, Linden; Domanis, Roselle

ences have come to expect.

So while one won't find Elvis, the

For the third annual installment of the musical which was performed at Linden High School Oct. 9 through Saturday, storytelling through music dominates much of the performances, ranging from 1950s doowop to high energy '70s rock. The performers tell the story of rock 'n' roll in a way that is distinctly American, featuring songs by American artists.

Relying heavily on the songwriters of the era, producers Barbara Greco-Brady and Anthony Greco weave a chronology of American music that is at times startling, inspiring and wistfully nostalgic, taking the audience on a trip across the musical landscape of America.

This is expertly captured in the performance of Simon and Garfunkel's "America" by Kevin Brady and Chris Smith. Here, the duo sit on stools with guitar players in the background and an American flag high above them in the distance. Together, they inhabit the storytelling role of musicians with a tender portrayal of their journey. With so much material to choose

listener into that mood musical lovers delivered with incredible exhuberance By Brian Pedersen

I Heard it Through the Grapevine," to spare. from, personal favorites are always going to get overlooked, but the delight comes in fresh twists given to familiar tunes. The producers also should be commended for choosing one of soulful bliss. songs that were less widely known. Once again, the musicians serve as showered with musical beauty. the backbone for the harmonious voc-

als of Khy Garner, who sings the lead for "The Tracks of My Tears." A born entertainer, Garner lights up the stage with his passionate performance. Singing the lead for "Be My Baby" is Amy Levine, who projects a certain magnetism that also inhabits her sing-

girl-group anthems all performed with ing style. She sings the lead with conthe enthusiasm and high energy audifidence, embodying the spirit of the Having said that, the performances are slightly more reserved than last "And Then He Kissed Me." year, with the performers relying more on setting a mood or creating an A bright, unexpected pleasure comatmosphere through the music that is both captivating and hypnotic. As

es next when Kyle Aslin, Justin Ferretti, Carly Bellero, Todd Wilson and Jared Picone come out for the Jackson Lisa VanDoren, Amy Trotter and

provides a sturdy backbone of excel- Five's "ABC." The charming children lent musicianship, with each instru- handle the high vocals well, giving ment falling into perfect place. For the performance their all with surprisnearly every song, there's just the ingly strong, powerful voices. right amount of sharp horns, powerful "If You Don't Know Me By Now" drums and superb guitars to lull the- is another round of soulful passion,

Opening with a smooth delivery of everything he's got with extra power the show gets off to a soulful start. With a voice that is full and simwith the emotional and confident voc- mering to the brim with delight, Diane als of Chris Smith. The strong backup Wactor sings the lead for "My Guy." vocals also help meld the song into Her performance is simply a joy to see, for both the eyes and the ears get

by Patrick Starega, who gives it

"Heatwave" electrifies the audience with its tale of endless longing and Joi Bethea gives a firey performance that ignites the stage. In their sparkling black suits and slacks, the backup singers do a superb job of helping Bethea put out the fire that's

building within her. In T-shirts and blue jeans, the guys come out in force for "Runaround song and adding simple dance steps Sue" lead by the swaggering Nuno that enhance the follow-up tune — deSousa. The audience goes wild as they croon their delicate warning to stay away from a certain wayward

It's followed by "Reflections" and

Kristin Witherington, a trio of singers movie "Moulin Rouge." dressed in sparkling blue gowns that recall the glamour of an earlier era. per and James Fisher's version of With their sultry voices, the girls do

house with natural power.

"She's Gone," by Hall and Oates, and Khy Garner's rendition of Stevie the Supremes proud with a classy, Wonder's "Superstitious." elegant performance. With "She's Gone," Harper's softer Sarah Dunlap returns for another voice is a good companion to Fisher's knock-out Janis Joplin impersonation, deeper sound. With a strong use of the with her amazing voice just one of the saxophone, the duo stick pretty close many ways she manages to inhabit the to the soulful original and build themimage of the 1960s rock goddess. selves up for the powerful climax. With "Down on Me," she swaggers

"Superstitious" finds Garner recalland sways with feather boas in her ing the funky charisma of Stevie long blonde hair to an electrifying Wonder during his 1970s heyday sound that perfectly captures the spirit Once again, Garner perfectly inhabits and raspy feel of Joplin's music. Her a role that helps bring the song to life. tremendous vocal range rocks the His voice captures Wonder's sound so perfectly that he sounds just like him She moves easily into the Doobie

when you close your eyes. Brothers' mantra "Long Train Run-Part of the reason "American Rapnin," with deSousa leading on the ture III" appears to be so successful is vocals. Her voice changes for this the joy, love and magic the perforlighter, softer number, but still retains is signature, trademark style of raw, mers feel for the material they are rocking, yet natural power. With "Lady Marmalede," another

It's more than just a celebration of music, but a celebration of the joy that surprising choice is given a jolt of electricity by a trio composed of Sar- comes from it. It's a realization that ah Dunlap, Linda Burt and Wanda American music has the power to Toro. Captivating on stage, they cross boundaries of place, gender, appear as if they were born to play the race and time, and most importantly role of singing Patti LaBelle's disco that it has the power to transform and classic, recently redone for the 2001 change lives.

TV chef Batali to add flavor to Elizabeth's

Event is scheduled for Monday

Television chef Molto Mario Batali will join the Rotary Club of Elizabeth's 10th annual "Taste of the Towns" food tasting event Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance, Route 22 East, Scotch

Batali is known to Food Network viewers as the host of "Molto Mario" and "Eats Italy." He will autograph copies of his cookbooks, which will be on sale during the event.

"We are thrilled and honored to welcome Mario Batali to Taste of the Towns," stated Rotary Club President Tom Wacaster, who described the event as "a unique dining experience that features more than 40 of the areas finest restaurants, bakeries and wine merchants." Proceeds from the event provide scholarships and grants to area charities. In addition to the Rotary Club of Elizabeth, "Taste of the Towns" is co-sponsored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Elizabeth Chamber of

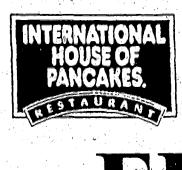
This year's "Taste of the Towns" vendors include Ahrre's Coffee Roastery, Westfileld; Allied Beverage Group Inc., Carlstadt; Beana's, Rahway; Bella Palermo Pastry Shop, Elizabeth; Casa di Trevi, Roselle Park; Civile Ristorante Italiano, Kenilworth; Climax Brewing Company, Roselle Park; The Crossroads, GarPark; Gallo Wine Sales of New Jersey, Elizabeth; Garden Restaurant, Union; Giovanni's, Plainfield; Great Pecos Grill, Garwood; Piece of Cake, Expectations Catering, Plainfield; Rahway; Pinho Bakery, Roselle; Raa-Charles Jacquin's, Clark; Jeffrey's of gini, Mountainside; Red Parrot Caffe,

Springfield; Morris Thai Cuisine, Union; Nuts 'n' Plenty, Scotch Plains;

Kobrand Corporation, Netcong: Lin- Plainfield: Town and Country, Westden Pastry Shop; Los Faroles, Eli-tield: Trader Joe's, Westfield: Twinzabeth; Maize, Newark; McLynn's, nings Tea, Paramus; Union County Vo-Tech, Scotch Plains; The Wine Library, Springfield, and Wyndham Newark Airport Hotel, Elizabeth. Each of the five ballrooms on the upper floor of the Pantagis Renais-

beverage vendors and entertainment. The following have donated entertain-Image Entertainment, Elizabeth/West Orange: Charles Liss, jazz guitar. tic Hispanic guitars, Cranford, and the

\$35 each in advance and \$45 at the ment services for the event New door. Tickets can be purchased through the Elizabeth Rotary web site at www.elizabethrotary.org, or by Springfield: Frank A. McGlynn, key- calling 908-355-9622. Taste of the board artist, Elizabeth; Suave' roman- Towns" will also feature door prizes



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CATEGORIA CONTRACTOR C

Check out our Website at: www.ihop-elizabeth.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2002 - PAGE B11

CLASSIFIED

SPECIALS

GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo

Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons,

helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain

Insurance.

sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar 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

and Tuesday at 7 p.m. Being sought

are three men and three women, 25 to

50s. Show dates are Feb. 7 to 22. CDC

ERS will conduct auditions for "And the

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Being sought are

three to four women and two to three

one woman should be a triple-threat.

Auditioners should bring music in their

Show dates are Jan. 4 to 25. WCP is

located at 1000 North Ave. West,

Westfield For information, call

ROOKS

AUTHOR PAUL WESTBROOK will

appear at Barnes and Noble of Clark

today at 7:30 p.m. to sign copies of his

new book, "JK Lasser's New Rules for

Noble is located at 1180 Baritan Boad.

For information, call 908-233-3535 or

AUTHORS DANNY AND KIM

ADLERMAN will appear at the Town

Book Store of Westfield Saturday from

2 to 4 p m, to sign copies of their new

The Town Book Store is located at 255

tion, call 908-233-3535 or visit

AUTHOR KAY PFALTZ will appear at

Barnes and Noble of Clark Oct. 28 at

7:30 p.m. to sign copies of her new

Nov. 20 "All the Kings Men" by

Union Public Library is located at

1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park,

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK

GROUP, a new monthly reading group

books, will meet the second Thursday

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

Nov. 14 "John Adams" by John

Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice

www.townbookstore.com

Robert Penn Warren.

and Noble in Springfield.

Sebold.

book, "Songs for America's Children."

visit www.townbookstore.com

Retirement and Tax." Barnes and

908-232-1221

key, an accompanist will be provided:

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPECis located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-276-7611. TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 d. Its with developmental disabili-World Goes 'Roung: The Music of Kanties. The exhibit will tour the county. der and Ebb" Sunday at 7 p.m. and For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304. men. All should be 20s to 50s and ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his strong singer-actors who move well;

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 by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412

ART AND COLOR, paintings and ceramic souptures by Rafael Alexander Illanes, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Public Library through Friday.

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Am, in Enberger Park, Union For information, call 908-851-5450.

Clark For information, call VOICES OF ARCHITECTURE: 732-574-1818 "Photography by Sue Zwick" will be on AUTHOR MARK DILONNO will exhibit at the Summit Jewish Comappear at the Town Book Store of munity Center through Sunday. Westfield Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 The Summit Jewish Community pm to sign copies of his new book, Center is located at 67 Kent Place Blvd., Summit. For information, includ-"Backroads, New Jersey: Driving at the Speed of Life." The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield.

ing hours, ball 908-273-8012 ALTERED SITES 2002, the works of Manuel Acevedo: will be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford through Oct. 24 Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursays, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield 908-709-7155

KALEIDOSCOPE, the works of Helen Frankenthaler, will be on exhibit the Eclectic Connection Fine Art Gallery through, Oct. 30,

book, "Lauren's Story An American Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Dog in Paris." Barnes and Noble is Saturdays, 11 a m to 6 p m. Eclectic Connection Fine Art Gallery is located located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit, For For information, call 732-574-1818. information, call 908-277-6881 or visit BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at www.ececlticconnection.com. Union Public Library will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT WILL be on display in the Roselle Municipal through Nov. 20.

The Roselle Municipal Building i ocated at 210 Chestnut St., Roselle For information, including exhibit hours, call the Union County Division Union, For Information, call of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-851-5450. 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial

Building through Oct. 31.

BOURAS GALLERIES in Summit will featuring staff members' favorite exhibit the works of photographer Art Carlson throughout October

only Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave., McCullough. Summit Por information, call 908-277-6054

Barnes and Noble is located at 240 PHOTOGRAPHER ROSS WAGNER Route 22 West, Springfield, For inforand members of the New Jersey mation; call: 973-376-8544. Watercolor Society will have their work on exhibit at Chidren's Specialized BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT Hospital, 150 New Providence Road in WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of Mountainside, throughout the month of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-

DRAWINGS 2002, the works of sever- field. For information, call al area artists, will be on exhibit at the 973-376-8544. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in THE LORD OF THE RINGS! READ-Summit through Nov. 3. A Panel Dis-...ING GROUP meets the first Wednescussion will take place Nov. 3 from 3 to

day of the month at Barnes and Noble Clark: Barnes-and-Noble-is-located Gallery hours are Mondays through at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For infor-Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays nation, call 732-574-1818. and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For Information, call 908-273-9121.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S CIRCLE, led by Chervl Racanelli. meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the SIX IN FOCUS: "Photographs From second and fourth Monday of each the Traditional and Digital Darkroom" month. Barnes and Noble is located at will be on exhibit through Nov. 6 in the 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-Members's Gallery at the New Jersey

tion, call 732-574-1818. CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the Gallery hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble of Spring-

and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For field. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For nformation, call 973-376-8544. CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: The AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS Merck 2002 Juried Union County Art meets the second Thursday of the Show will be on exhibit through Nov. 8 at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rah-

973-376-8544 MYSTERY READING GROUP meets

the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in tion, call 732-574-1818. PLATEAU, works by photographer JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the

third Monday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and 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 The Les Malamut Gallery is located in located at 1180 Rantan Road Clark

Stepping Out

Clark For information, call 732-574-1818.

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 and White Master Class, through Feb. 15. The Art of the Clay Monoprint. Vatercolor Mobiles, Beginning Drawing, Beginning Painting and Children's Clay Class, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

ONCERTS COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE Concert Series of Westfield and

e-mail to 8605@comcast.net.

Springfield will present performers each month through June at two locations in Union County. Saturday: Tom Prasada-Rao: . Westfield Nov. 9: Chris and Meredith Thomp-

son. Sprinafield Dec. 14: David Roth, Westfield Jan. 18: Commonbond, Springfield Feb. 15: Enc Schwartz, Westfield March 15: Dan Crisci presents ..., Springfield April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield

May 17: Kevin Briody, Springfield June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.: Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested donation is \$12 with proceeds benefiting various local charities. For informa-

tion, call 908-232-8723 or visit www.coffeewithconscience.com. THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA will appear in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Tickets are \$12, \$15 and \$18. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org. MARIMBIST MAKOTO NAKURA WIII appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Afternoon Music Series at the Unitarian Church of Summit 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Tickets are \$20 for. adults. \$15 for students and senior citizens: subscriptions to the four-concert series are \$70 and \$50, respectively. Concerts are free to all Summit schoolchildren. For information, call

973-966-8838. ODAIKO NEW ENGLAND, a visit www.tmrci.com. performance-art-group-weaving-thesounds and traditions of Japanese

Talko with contemporary influences, will appear in concert Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. n Wilkins Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are S15 for the general public, S12 for faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, and \$10 for students. For information, call 908-737-7469.

ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC WILL appear in concert Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield: East Broad Street at Mountain Avenue, Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$15 for senior citizens and \$10 for college students, students,

younger than 18 are admitted free. For information; call 908-232-1116. ORGANIST GEORGE MOSER and trumpeter John Pendenza will perform. Baroque and classical music Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 908-918-2505.

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 cafe section. For information, call 973-376-8544.

CRAFTS GOLDEN GOOSE CRAFT AND GIFT

BOUTIQUE will take place through Saturday at the Westfield Tennis Club, month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in 139 N. Chestnut St., Westfield. Times Springfield.—Barnes—and—Noble—is—are 9-a.m.-to-9-p.m.-today, 9-à.m.-to-5 located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring-p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturfield. For information, call day. Admission is \$1, proceeds benefit the Center for Hope Hospice and Paliative Care. For information, call 908-964-3817.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at New Jersey meet the first Monday of 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa- each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in For information, call 908-755-7653.

DANCE SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will sponor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection, 79 Maple St., Summit. Sessions month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and are alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare o m Uncoming dates are scheduled play out loud. Barnes and Noble is for Oct 25, which is a Greek dance Nov 6 and 22 and Dec. 8 and 20, after which there will be a Hole ... POETRY OUT COUD!!

day Party. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the season; workshops are \$5. Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnly School, Rantan Road, Clark. Fee for each lesson is \$4. Registration is Tuesday 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

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

FALL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTI-Library in the coming months,

Nov. 26: "Monsoon Wedding," Hindi, Punjabi and English Dec. 17: "No Man's Land," Bosnian, French and English Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on each date, and have English subtitles. Admission is free. Union Public Library

is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friber-

ger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450 FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will take place Mondays at Loews Mountainside through Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 through Dec. 9. Featured each week will be a different film, yet to be released, and a guest speaker. Subscription is \$131 for six, \$249 for 12 weeks, plus a \$20 registration fee, For information, call

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

800-531-9416.

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

FOOD & DRINK TASTE OF THE TOWNS will be sponsored by the Elizabeth Rotary Club Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at Pantagis Renaissance, Route 22 East, Scotch Plains, More than 40 area restaurants will be represented. Tickets are \$35 in advance. \$45 at the door. For information, call 908-355-9622 or visit www.elizabethrotary.org.

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

CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present trombonist Clifford Adams Friday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Costa del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Road, Union, For information

call 908-686-4696. CLUB COOL at Costa del Sol in Union will present saxophonist Andre Ward Oct. 25 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are S201 Costa del Sol is located at 2443 Vauxhall Boad, Union, For information: call 908-686-4696.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present the iusical version of "Sarah Plain and Tall" as part of its On School Time series Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Wilkins Theater, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$6. For information, call 908-737-7469.

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM in Union will sponsor a Rumpkin Patch event Oct: 26 and 27 at the museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday: For information, call 908-527-0400 or visit

www.libertyhallnj.org. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10

For information, call 973-376-8544. UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building. 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828.

LITTLE OPERA COMPANY of New

nt Puccini's "Tosca" Sunday at 2 p.,m. and Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Westfield High School: 550 Dorlan Road, Westfield. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens and college students free for students younger than 18 For information, call 908-317-5412.

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For:information, call 732-574-1818.

For information, call 908-241-5758.

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call VAL will be sponsored by Union Public 732-822-97.96 or visit www.dinnermates.com.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265. or 908-889-4751.

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

premiere of "Miss Saigon" by Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boublil and Richard Maltby Jr. through Sunday. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$67; Student Rush tickets are available the day of performance for \$15 with cur-Paper Mill is located on Brookside

9.73-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org; for information on groups of 20 or more, call 973-379-3636, Ext. 2438. ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE in Elizabeth will present "Counsellor at Law" by Elmer Rice through Sunday. Shows

are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Eli-908-355-0077 UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in

Rahway will present "Late Nite Catechsm" Oct. 26 at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22, \$27 and \$32. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

CRANFORD-DRAMATIC-CLUB-willpresent Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" through Oct. 26. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. CDC is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. For infornation, call 908-276-7611.

KEAN UNIVERSITY will present Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" Friday through Oct. 27 in the Murphy Dunn Theater in the Vaughn Eames Building. Shows are at 8 p.m. Wednesdays hrough Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, and \$10 for students. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave. Union. For information, call

908-737-7469 WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "Over the River and Through the Woods" by Joe DiPietro through Nov. 2. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are: \$12. WCP is located at 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield. For information, call 908-232-1221.

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present "Annie" by Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin Oct. 30 through Dec. 8. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$62; Student Rush tickets are available the day of performance for \$15 with cur-

Special events and performances are_the_Conversation_Series,_Thurs-_ days at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 to 21, and Nov. 26 at 7 p.m., in the mezzanine; audiodescribed performances Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sensory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and sign-interpreted/open-captioned performances Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and nomy. The purpose is to create an Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Drive in Milibum: For Information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org; for information on groups of 20 or more, call **973-379-3838.* Ext **2438 *** UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN Ranway will present Jeff Conaway and the discussions. Meetings will be discussion will be discussion will be discussion. The discussion will be discussed and discussion will be discussed as a supplication of the discussion will be discussed as a supplication of the discussion will be discussed as a supplication of the discussion of the discussion will be discussed as a supplication of the discussion of the disc Next Year Nov. 18 p.m. Tickets are and are informal. Space is limited. For \$22, \$27, and \$32. UCAC is located at more information, contact Clotide at

Will:take place 1801 Irving St. Rahway For Informa Science4seniors@aol.com

Paper Mill is located on Brookside:

Rahway. For Information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER IN

Rahway will present "Dracula, or

How's Your Blook Count?" Nov. 2 8

p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25.

UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St.,

rian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit

of music, poetry, comedy and perfor-

mance art. Refreshments are served.

Donations are suggested to cover

expenses. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-273-3245.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will

present Open Mike Night every Tues-

day at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-

The Back Porch is located at 1505

Main St. in Rahway. For information,

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-

wood presents a series of jazz, blues

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Every Sunday: Sunday Football,

noon to closing, see all the games with

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Every Monday Monday Night

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints

Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

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Saturday: The Nick Bukuvalas Band

Wednesday: Mushroom Cloud,

Oct. 24: The Jen Curtis Project

Oct. 26: Matt Angus Thing

Oct. 25: In the Flesh — the music of

Nov. 1: Black Dog in a tribute to Led

For information, call 908-232-5666

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Rahway will feature appearances by

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is

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SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unita-

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month.

I HEATER

New Jersey presents the New Jersey

Drive in Millburn. For information, call

FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub Is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway HILLTOP CAFE AND GRILL in Summit presents "From Broadway to the

from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$29.95 and reservations are required. The Hillton Cafe and Grill is located at 447 Springfield Ave.. Summit. For information, call 908-277-0220 MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB, for-

merly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks Thursdays are Ladies Nights and Sundays feature NFL games and S2 drafts. Oct. 26 and Nov. 9: The Bantry Boys, 9:30 p.m. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085

Central Ave., Clark For information, call 732-388-6511 TAVERN IN THE PARK in Roselle Park will present Teddy Halek in "An Evening of Frank-Sinatra" Saturdays at 9 p.m. Tavern in the Park is located at

147 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-241-7400. VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a -series of musical events-Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike m-8-to-9-p:m-for-folk-singers,-poetsand comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday

For information, call 908-810-1844 THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street presents Open Mike Night every Wednesday night.

For information, call 732-815-1042 Group will unite All senior citizens with a science

background who would like to share their knowledge with other senior citizens of different disciplines are: Fields of science include, but not limited to, biology, chemistry, geolo-

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ture, computer science and astrointellectually stimulating environment by drawing on the extensive wealth of knowledge and experience. There is no membership or registration-fee, the only requirement is contributing information in your specialized field of study and participating in the discussions. Meetings will be held

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