

Close tabs kept on Deerfield and Beechwood renovations

Continued from Page 1

...representing a proposed increase of \$675 for the average home assessed at \$150,000. Board representatives said the community is being asked to approve an increase in the budget that not only reflects the budgetary expense for the reopening of Beechwood School but also shows a tuition hike at Governor Livingston High School with an increase of 27 Mountain-side students.

• Planning plans to introduce a rate draft of the 2002 municipal budget to the public. Borough Council members reviewed several items but emphasized that the figures are not complete. By taxing taxes one point of 54, 2003, the borough plans for an estimated tax increase of \$19 on the average home assessed at \$150,000.

• Board of Education members Peter 0'Connell and John Perrin both running unopposed, were re-elected. The borough is set to address for bids to construct and lease a third cell tower behind Borough Hall on Route 22.

• Although it was only mid-summer the Board of Education was keeping close tabs on the renovations at Beechwood and Deerfield schools.

• The Mountain-side Public Library's Summer Independent Reading Program for children culminated with a party and awards ceremony.

• Alarm and Communication Technology of West Milford was awarded a \$204,211 contract to install a new fire alarm at the public library.

• Several residents voiced their concerns during a Planning Board meeting speaking out against a proposed street-level traffic application at a residence on the corner of Cherry Hill and Upland roads. Ultimately, the application was denied.

• Board of Education secretary and Business Administrator Florence Shukis announced that she will be retiring before the start of the new school year.

• Fuel School Administrator Geri and Schaller announced that due to the lack of progress made on the renovation of Beechwood School the start of the 2002 school year will be postponed until Sept. 5 with all students attending Deerfield. Schools were supposed to open on Sept. 4.

• As the Mountain-side Police Department continues to implement the latest technology in law enforcement, the borough installed an electronic fingerprint scanning system replacing the outdated ink-finger cards of the past.

• The Mountain-side Chamber of Commerce, a division of the Westfield Art Chamber of Commerce, hosted the third-ever Mountain-side sidewalk art fair.

• Based on the Borough's Sewer Assessment Commission report, residents of Prospect Avenue, Summit Lane and Sylvan Lane were able to be hooked up to a sanitary sewer line for a \$10,000 fee. The sewer assessment will appear as a separate item on residents' 2003 tax bills.

• Governor Livingston High School's class of 2002 graduated July.

• Mountain-side resident Gary White continued to raise money to benefit treatment against Fibrosidysplasia (Osteitis) Progressive, a rare genetic disorder in which bone forms in muscles, a disease 10-year-old Westfield resident Whitney Weldon suffers from.

• Mountain-side native Bitty Schram, who appeared in A League of Their Own, alongside Tom Hanks, got the female lead in USA Network's new TV series "Monk."

• The first signs of trouble appeared with Radazzo Construction as architect Noel Musial announced that no construction has been started yet at Deerfield but that Beechwood is in operation.

• The Atlantic Ambulance Corporation donated an automatic external defibrillator to the borough.

• The borough is set to address for bids to construct and lease a third cell tower behind Borough Hall on Route 22.



Getting Beechwood School up and running in time for the start of the school year proved to be an uphill battle for the Board of Education. By September 1, 2002, the school was still under construction. The contract for the school was terminated by the company after the company repeatedly failed to meet its obligations.

• The Board of Education announced that the start of the 2002 school year will be pushed back even further to Sept. 17.

• Michael Lapolla, a 59-year-old Westfield resident, received the \$9,000 Department back in June. Michael wanted to see if anyone would claim the money and when no one did, Mountain-side police officers awarded the money to him.

• The 2002 school year gets under way at Deerfield School Friday, opens its doors on Sept. 17.

• The Borough Council honored each member and coach of the Age 10 All-Star Baseball Team, the PAL Sponsored U-12 Girls All-Star Softball Team and the Age 13-14 All-Star Baseball Team with a resolution of commendation acknowledging each team's achievements in the summer tournament.

• According to the 2001 Uniform Crime Index, an annual report issued by the State Police, crime in Mountain-side increased.

• The borough is in the process of renewing its contract with Central Communications, an outside medical emergency dispatcher unit used to handle the borough's medical emergency calls.

• Candice Singer, a 42-year-old Westfield resident, was arrested after Police Headquarters after she admitted to committing a series of break-ins into public storage lockers on Route 22 in Mountain-side and Green Brook. She has admitted to burglaries of houses in Mountain-side and Westfield.

• October

• The Board of Education announced that Beechwood School is scheduled to open in December.

• Residents of Maple Court reported seeing rats around their homes. This comes after Springfield and Summit residents had reported seeing rats near their homes earlier in the year.

• Fuel School Administrator Geri and Schaller announced that due to the lack of progress made on the renovation of Beechwood School the start of the 2002 school year will be postponed until Sept. 5 with all students attending Deerfield. Schools were supposed to open on Sept. 4.

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• The Borough Council passed a resolution authorizing the borough clerk to advertise for bids for a new fire truck after receiving a report from a fire consultant about the need for the Volunteer Fire Department.

• Paul Marzulli announced the borough's new motto: "We are proud to be a part of shaping their futures."

Registration for Spring 2003 Now Open

This Spring Reach For The Stars!

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Our programs are led by top quality, experienced professional performing artists and educators.

Customize your next birthday or celebration with one of our uniquely tailored events. Includes an F&C instructor and caregiver.

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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, NJ 07083.

Today

- A free blood pressure clinic takes place at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountain-side, from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 908-233-0915.
- Residents living in and around the Springfield community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke with the Line Screening at the Knights of Columbus on Shunpike and Harvard roads in Springfield. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m.
- To schedule an appointment call 1-800-643-6158.

Tuesday

- Visitors to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 487 New Providence Road in Mountain-side, can learn about the different species of birds that reside in the Watchung Reservation with an Owl Project, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Pre-registration required.
- Call 908-890-1670 for more information.
- The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave., discusses "Free Season" by Mxkay Goldberger at 8 p.m.
- Call 973-749-4910 Ext. 228 to reserve a copy of the book.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Planning Board meets in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m.
- The Mountain-side PAL sponsors a cheerleading class for third- and fourth-graders, meeting every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Borough Hall Community Room, 1385 Route 22 East, through Feb. 27. Registration information will be sent through Deerfield School.
- For information, call 908-233-1596, Ext. 531.
- The Mountain-side Planning Board conducts its reorganization meeting at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m.

Thursday

- The Mountain-side PAL sponsors a cheerleading class for third- and fourth-graders, meeting every Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Borough Hall Community Room, 1385 Route 22 East, through Feb. 27. Registration information will be sent through Deerfield School.
- For information, call 908-233-1596, Ext. 531.
- The Senior Citizens Club of Mountain-side meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month on the second and fourth Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Deer Club, 100 Mountain Ave. For information, call 908-233-4400.

Upcoming

Jan. 14

- The Mountain-side Borough Council will meet for a work session at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

Jan. 16

- Preschool Storytimes will be at Mountain-side Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza for children ages 3 and 4. Thursdays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 6.

For information, call 908-233-0915.

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Firefighters manage to keep fuel spill under control

Springfield

On Dec. 14 at 11:43 a.m., Springfield firefighters contained a fuel spill at a Morris Turnpike business.

On Dec. 16 at 12:18 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Forest Drive apartment complex. At 10:10 a.m., they responded to a medical service call at a Sherwood Road residence. At 10:35 a.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Laurel Drive residence. At 6:56 p.m., they investigated an odor of something burning at Springfield Avenue apartment. At 7:02 p.m., they answered a medical service call at a Hillside Way residence. At 8:55 p.m., they extinguished a kitchen fire at a Clinton Avenue residence. At 8:11 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Rolling Road residence.

On Dec. 17 at 10:36 a.m., the fire department attended to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West, Interstate 494. At 12:51 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Sky Park Road residence. At 2:03 p.m., they contained a water condition at a Mountain Avenue business. At 3:24 p.m., they answered a medical service call on Route 22 West, and responded to an activated fire alarm at Hemlock Terrace residence. At 5:55 p.m., they attended to a water condition at a Mountain Avenue business. At 6:06 p.m., all units responded to a Rolling Road residence for an activated fire alarm.

On Dec. 18 at 10:55 a.m., fire

On Dec. 19 at 9:25 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Salter Street residence. At 10:10 a.m., all units responded to a Millstone residence for an oven fire. At 10:57 a.m., they checked on the welfare of a resident on Garden Oval. At 1:50 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 East, Interstate 494. At 11:14 a.m. on Dec. 20, they extinguished a car fire on Toker Avenue. At noon, they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Wabeno Avenue apartment complex.

On Dec. 21 at 2:47 p.m., they responded to an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business.

On Dec. 22 at 10:22 a.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business.

On Dec. 23 at 11:21 a.m., all units responded to a Severn Avenue residence for a dishwasher fire. At 5:36 p.m., they attended to an activated fire alarm at a Wabeno Avenue apartment complex. At 7:28 p.m., they corrected a stove problem at a Wabeno Avenue apartment complex.

On Dec. 24 at 3:01 p.m., firefighters contained a spill from a motor vehicle accident on Troy Drive. At 8:54 p.m., they responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 22 West. At 9:08 p.m., they attended to a large oil spill from a bus on Mountain and South Truett.

On Dec. 25 at 4:28 p.m., they responded to a gaspiper in Union Fire Headquarters on a request from Union County Municipal Assessor.

On Dec. 26 at 9:15 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Mountain Avenue residence. At 12:27 p.m., they assisted in a lock-out at an Adams Terrace residence. At 3:29 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Wentz Avenue residence.

On Dec. 27 at 1:26 p.m., a Janet Carver resident reported that the lock on the rear door of his home was pryed open.

On Dec. 28 at 1:40 p.m., a Newark resident reported that someone drove their vehicle on his newly seeded landscape on South Springfield Avenue on Dec. 17 at 12:43 p.m.

On Dec. 29 at 9:28 a.m., a Mt. Airie resident, Route 22, East reported that various Christmas decorations were removed from the building.

Derrick McLaughlin, 37, of Maplewood was arrested on Route 22 West for driving without a license on Friday at 10:50 a.m.

On Saturday at 1:40 p.m., a Newark resident reported that she lost her watch at Lewis Theatre, Route 22 East.

On Monday at 11:58 a.m., a Summit resident reported that he lost his

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The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worral Community Newspapers, an independent family owned newspaper serving the communities of Union, NJ, since 1973. We are proud to be a part of the community and we are always available to help you with the needs of the community. Our office is located at 100 Mountain Ave., Union, NJ 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 908-233-0915.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Renewed call

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Sometimes, they get worse. And so it is with county government, the level of government known as the invisible layer. As we reflect on the year 2002, and look forward to 2003, we can't help but renew our call for the elimination of this monstrous waste of taxpayer money.

There is no need for county government. Connecticut is proof of that. Municipalities in Connecticut deal with state government from the local level, and services are either provided and paid by the state itself or are absorbed into the budgets of municipal government. The same can hold true in New Jersey, where, unfortunately, county government has become a very costly item on taxpayers' wallets.

County government is run by a board of freeholders, elected by the people. In Union County, the freeholders used to give themselves a raise retroactive to January 2002, bringing the cost to pay freeholders to \$245,000 per year. That's \$27,000 each for eight freeholders and \$29,000 for the freeholder chairman.

In Essex County, the cost to maintain a nine-member freeholder board is more. Freeholders, including the president of the board, earn \$28,854, bringing the cost to pay the elected officials to \$259,956. And there are 20 more counties, where freeholders earn between \$15,000 and \$32,000 per year.

Those sums of money are somewhat ridiculous when one considers that New Jersey is highest in paying property taxes to county government.

In Essex County, County Executive-elect Joseph DiVincenzo is boasting that he will save approximately \$300,000 in the county budget this year by merging certain positions. That's extremely generous of him. A few days later, though, he announced that he will appoint a part-time county counsel at \$95,000 per year, and a full-time affirmative action specialist to address disparities in county contracts.

In other words, the new county executive is concerned about not enough minorities gaining contracts in Essex. We remind DiVincenzo that most contracts must go out for public bid so a "specialist" is not necessary. Neither is the \$70,000 that will be paid to Balen Harvey when he assumes the position this year.

In Union County, along with the raises the freeholders gave themselves, department directors will earn more than \$100,000 per year, all at the expense of the taxpayers.

Isn't this reason enough for eliminating county government?



THERE'S SNOW BETTER TIME For these local residents, there's snow better time to spending at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Enjoying the day are siblings Annalotte 6, Franz 4 and Friedrich Smith 4.

Let's show how we can be safe in snow

Winter sports are lots of fun — just ask an old school kid who's spent the winter months during an ice hockey, curling or tandem sledding in the bottom of a giant hill.

But when you're sitting on that sled, getting ready to ski or doing a freestyle on the pond in your skis, you have to know how to be safe. You'll enjoy your winter much more if you follow some easy safety rules to protect you from the snow and ice.

The first, and most important, rule is to wear your seat belt. This winter, help prevent brain injury. According to a study released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are an estimated 100,000 sports-related concussions in the United States each year. Brain injuries cause more deaths than any other sports injury in the U.S. Each year, 100,000 people are hospitalized for brain injuries, and 10,000 die.

Make winter activities fun and safe. Always wear your seat belt. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that more than 17,000 head injuries are treated in U.S. emergency rooms. The CPSC also estimated that 7,000 of those head injuries, including 2,000 head injuries to children, could be prevented if reduced-impact, crash-tested car seats were used. Each child should be properly restrained in their car seat. Always use proper tie-down technique. Always use proper tie-down technique. Always use proper tie-down technique.

Always wear a helmet when skiing for protection in falling falls, and soft falls. If you are a parent, child or young adult, teacher, and health-care professional, on preventing brain injury is just one objective of all the other things you can do to prevent brain injury. Always use proper tie-down technique. Always use proper tie-down technique. Always use proper tie-down technique.

In the winter, hospitals see most children with brain injuries due to meningitis and other winter-related sports. The Drums, in what is now Great Britain, cut-boughs of sacred mistletoe at the end of every December. Today, this 12 days of celebration has shrunk to one day of bliss or an extended weekend, if we're lucky. We still have parades, although the exchange of gifts is usually saved for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and similar celebrations. And, while we may not be toasting to the storm god, destroyer of fire, we might indulge in a tasty drink or seek some mistletoe to commemorate the holiday with a sip.

But, despite the changes, we celebrate the spirit of life and hope. Modern advances might have limited the impact the seasons have on our survival and gathering crops for the winter might consist of visiting the local supermarket, but we recognize New Year's Day as a time to begin anew.

New Year's Eve has passed and January is here. Have you made any worthwhile resolutions? Are you going to make a conscious effort to achieve them, or have they been broken already? If so, it's never too late to make a new resolution, because every day is a new beginning.

And, in keeping with tradition, as we advance from 2002 into the start of 2003, we wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

When winter occurs every 100 years, you don't want to be in the middle of it. It's not just the cold, but the fact that you'll be in the middle of it. It's not just the cold, but the fact that you'll be in the middle of it. It's not just the cold, but the fact that you'll be in the middle of it.

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Board plans for Dec. 10 vote, referendum on modular school expansion

(Continued from Page 1) of Hillside, and South Springfield avenues. Of those 30 proposed units, nine are to be designated for affordable housing.

Residents on Temple Drive, Ballistol Way and Woodstock Circle reported the infestation of rats on their properties. The Township Committee said they will look into the problem and solve it.

The Board of Education announced that funding for the school expansion project will be put to a vote with a referendum being placed on a Dec. 10 ballot.

Seniors at Jonathan Davton High School left their formative education behind them as 44 students became Davton's Class of 2002.

In Pinnacle Communities' ongoing application to build housing on Wilson Road, where the former Balmoral system has been vacated, Superior Court Judge John Pransky overruled the Planning Board's denial of the application, finding that the denial was arbitrary and capricious.

Although details are undetermined as to when exactly it will take place, Springfield still intends to swap the 11-acre Green Acres Park on Morris Avenue for the nine-acre site of the former "Edison" High School, owned by Union County.

The Board of Education approved the hiring of Roy Knapp to serve as the interim principal at Florence M. Grandinger Middle School.

Within the next three years, residents may be hearing the loud whirring of a new transit system in their backyards as an agreement was reached between Union County, Highlands and the Monticello & Erie Railways to re-open the Railway Valley Railroad line, which runs through residential neighborhoods, major highways and county parks.

Springfield school administrators recalc a very tough estimate of between \$15 million and \$20 million as the number voters will be deciding on in the Dec. 10 referendum for school expansion. A conservative estimate on what the district will receive in state aid will lower the burden on the local share to approximately \$12 million to \$15 million, which would result in a cost less than what each household paid in school taxes last year.

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max generate enough electricity for Springfield and four neighboring townships. Committee Chairman Steve Mullin met with state and county officials, hoping to drum up support for his proposal.

The Township Committee adopted a resolution opposing the reactivation of the Railway Valley Railroad line. According to Mayor Steven Goldstein, the county said no portion of the railroad will be opened without the permission of the township whose property that specific portion of track resides on.

Springfield firefighters marched in front of Town Hall with signs and their addresses, residents of the neighborhood. The Fire Department is not a part of the township, but the firefighters are very active.

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with an approximate \$14 million dollar state-fund by taxpayer, as proposed from a Dec. 10 ballot to Jan. 25 because the school system has not received the preliminary cost estimate from the state Department of Education. The Union County Board of Education needed the estimate by mid-October to guarantee the district that Dec. 10 referendum would be scheduled.

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Happy New Year

New Year's Eve has come and gone and now the new year is upon us, whether we're ready for it or not. This holiday is a mix of the traditions of the past and the hopes of the future. Its very history shows how far we've come, yet our desire to remember and relive these customs demonstrates how dear it is to us.

Our thoroughly modern dropping of the ball in Times Square traces its routes to ancient Rome, where a fat dither celebration took place. Every Dec. 12, a priest stood before the temple of Saturn and called "Io Saturnalia!" "Saturnalia" began 12 days of a festival called Saturnalia, where Romans lit candles to Saturn, the God of the harvest, and decorated their houses with wreaths of laurel and garlands. No one had to work and everyone feasted, parades, dances and exchanged gifts, and made merry for 12 days.

The tribes of Germany celebrated these same 12 days and nights in honor of the victory of the sun god and the south wind during winter and the storm god, destroyer of life. They gathered around roaring fires and passed their good fortune with a spirited punch.

The Druids, in what is now Great Britain, cut-boughs of sacred mistletoe at the end of every December. Today, this 12 days of celebration has shrunk to one day of bliss or an extended weekend, if we're lucky. We still have parades, although the exchange of gifts is usually saved for Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and similar celebrations. And, while we may not be toasting to the storm god, destroyer of fire, we might indulge in a tasty drink or seek some mistletoe to commemorate the holiday with a sip.

But, despite the changes, we celebrate the spirit of life and hope. Modern advances might have limited the impact the seasons have on our survival and gathering crops for the winter might consist of visiting the local supermarket, but we recognize New Year's Day as a time to begin anew.

New Year's Eve has passed and January is here. Have you made any worthwhile resolutions? Are you going to make a conscious effort to achieve them, or have they been broken already? If so, it's never too late to make a new resolution, because every day is a new beginning.

And, in keeping with tradition, as we advance from 2002 into the start of 2003, we wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

The Lott story is embarrassment to journalists

Sen. John Lott should not have resigned from his position as Senate majority leader. Before he resigned, and before there was an announcement that he was considering resigning, Lott was met with a challenge for the Senate majority leadership post from Tennessee Sen. Robert Byrd. Byrd really came out of nowhere, as an announcer that he wanted that spot.

A conspiracy theory. Probably, that first to move in with President George W. Bush and his agenda. Health care needs to be addressed during this session of Congress. First is a doctor. First is also less conservative than Lott. He should work well with Bush.

As far as Lott's remarks, there was a report in the New Yorker in which a health care reform was quoted. "I thought this might be a one- or two-day story," said Sen. Tom Johnson, but it really grew and took hold of the country. The Democratic senators correct themselves have been played out as long as it did, but our national media just doesn't know when to let go. Unfortunately, this incident is emblematic of the state and local level when it comes to politics.

The story became bigger than it should have and began to include people making their own remarks against Lott, demanding that he step down from his position as Senate majority leader as well as his position as U.S. Senator from Mississippi.

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Good Books Group meets Tuesday

The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 60 Mountain Ave., will meet on Tuesday to discuss "Bee Season" by Myla Goldberg, at 7:30 p.m.

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Highlighting holidays



On Dec. 9 Edward V. Walton Sr. PTA in Springfield sponsored a holiday party highlighting the various multicultural holidays...

Crafts for a cause



The Edward V. Walton Early Childhood Center in Springfield recently conducted a PTA sponsored craft fair...

Vets get top military awards

A special awards ceremony Dec. 18 at the National Guard Armory in Westfield...

An additional 10 residents who are combat veterans received the New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal...

The following Springfield residents were honored: Technician 5th Grade Philip J. Cuno...

The New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal originally was issued in 1955 for those who had distinguished themselves...

Exhibit emphasizes beauty, wonders

Susan Pader an award-winning nature photographer will be exhibiting her newest show titled 'The Peace of Wild Things'...

The exhibit is an attempt to recapture the juxtaposition of the beauty of the wild places and things in the county...

The theme of this show is based on a Wendell Berry poem 'Said Pader'...

Call your editor to tell your story. If you have a news tip or need information on how to get your story in the newspaper...

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ESSEX BRIDGE CENTER. 6 Free Beginner Bridge Lessons Intermediate and Advanced Lessons and Games.

Weight & Hypnosis. End the struggle. Lose safely, maintain easily. Clinical hypnosis for weight is my specialty.

Calderone School of Music. Established 1975. Certified Teachers. Piano Keyboard Organ Accordion...

NOTICE. ON JANUARY 28TH, 2003, THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF SPRINGFIELD AND UNION...

AVISO. El 28 de enero del 2003 se llevarán a cabo las elecciones especiales de la Junta Escolar en los municipios de Springfield y Union...

YOGA. NEW EXPANDED STUDIO. FREE TRIAL. Saturday Jan. 11 at 12:10 pm Wednesday Jan. 15 at 8:30 pm...

END OF YEAR CLEARANCE. SAVE 30% to 50% OFF. On Floor Models. Some Scratched, Some Dented. Some Without Cartons. ALL FULL MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY. APEX 13" COLOR TV \$69, APEX 27" COLOR TV \$198, APEX 24" COLOR TV \$168, APEX 20" COLOR TV \$98, APEX DVD Player \$79.

THERA-PEDIC. 312 Coil Mattress Sets. TWIN SET Reg. \$247 Less \$100 only...\$147. FULL SET Reg. \$277 Less \$100 only...\$177. QUEEN SET Reg. \$297 Less \$100 only...\$197.

SERTA BEDDING SALE! BUY 1 IN 1000. TWIN SET Reg. \$398 Less \$100 only...\$298. FULL SET Reg. \$498 Less \$100 only...\$398. QUEEN SET Reg. \$598 Less \$100 only...\$498. KING SET Reg. \$798 Less \$100 only...\$698.

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SPORTS

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Can be reached in
Maplewood at 973-763-0700

LOCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Boys' hoop teams are on a roll

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor
I can't believe it's already Jan. 7. Where has this year gone? Now that all the tournaments are finally over, it's time for area boys' basketball teams to concentrate on conference games.
Before that, though, let's take a look at how many of Union County's squads fared over the holidays.
The Tigers captured the Caughin Stapleton Tournament at Bridgewater as they knocked off Bridgewater 63-53 and Piscataway 66-44 to improve to 2-1 in the Mountain Valley Conference Group 4 playoffs. In the semifinals, the Tigers triumphed with a 25-10 shutout season of 10-13.
Senior forward Greg Malval scored 25 points, Earl Mahmud 16 and Matt Eugene had eight assists. BK while Eugene had 16 points and five assists. Mahmud 14 points and Malval 13 against Piscataway. Chris Cacchola had eight points and against BK had seven and 14 rebounds.
Elyabeth: The Mounties topped Mt. Mary's of Elizabeth 80-59 in the Elizabeth Tournament at the Dunn Center. Anthony Sims scored 26 points and Larry Everett 23 for the Mounties, while Lathan Bonds had 16 points and seven assists for Mt. Mary's, which slipped to 0-3. It was Elizabeth's first victory of the season.
St. Patrick's: The Celtics took a 1-1 record into Monday night's scheduled game against Oak Hill Academy of Virginia in the championship of the Academy National Invitational at the Aldine ISD Campbell Center in Houston.
Hillside: The Hornets' first win was a 47-44 triumph at home over Bayonne in the Joe Silver Tournament. A heater-Iheyanwa netted 13 points and Hassan Foreman scored 10 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Hill side was to play Newark Tech Monday night in the final.
Dayton: The Bulldogs won one of two games in the Walkill Valley Tournament in Hamburg. Dayton knocked Belvidere 33-13 behind an 11-point performance from Mike Nittydy.
Roselle Park: The Panthers were bested by Johnson 67-49 and Glen Ridge 54-51 in their Panther Pride Tournament.
Brearley: The Bears captured their own Brearley Tournament, besting Pingry 67-61 and Henry Hudson 57-54. Ryan Zelinsky netted 18 points and Mike Hoag 14 vs. Pingry, while MVP Steve Washata had 11 and eight rebounds against Henry Hudson and 11 points vs. Pingry.
Cranford: The Cougars lost to Rahway 72-53 and then defeated J.P. Stevens 77-65 in the Tri-County Tournament at Rahway. Senior guard Brian Zuravnsky scored 21 points and freshman forward Chris Brown 16 vs. J.P.S.
Gov. Livingston: The Highlanders won the Panther Pride Tournament, defeating Glen Ridge 56-29 and then Johnson 83-54. Doug Caruso, the MVP, scored 12 points against Glen Ridge and 13 against Johnson. John Tully had 14 points and Jonathan Moss 12 and six rebounds vs. Johnson.
Roselle: The Rams defeated South Brunswick 80-57 in the Viking Classic at South Brunswick. Roselle was to play Hillsborough Monday in the final.
Elizabeth: The Lions downed Springfield/Delco of Pennsylvania 69-46 in the first round of the William Allen Tournament in Allentown, Pa. The Tigers were to play in the final last Saturday.
Roselle Catholic: The Lions were to play Marist Monday in the consolation of the Roselle Catholic Tournament. RC fell to Bishop Abr 58-41 last Friday.
Johnson: The Crusaders are 2-1 and reached the final of the Panther Pride Tournament.
Summit: The Hilltoppers captured the Suburban Tournament at Summit. First came a 78-27 win over Madison, followed by a 60-28 victory over Chatham. Junior forward Dwight Reid was MVP as he netted 19 points and came up with five rebounds in the victory over Chatham.



KEY PERFORMER — The Dayton High School ice hockey team is sparked by the performance of Andrej Moczydlowski, assisted on three goals when Dayton defeated Passaic Valley 6-2 earlier in the year at Floyd Hall Arena in Montclair. Dayton is scheduled to play Pequannock tomorrow night at 9 at Floyd Hall.

Dayton proving to be tough opponent

Bulldogs win Saddle Brook T.

The Dayton High School girls' basketball team entered January on a roll. The Bulldogs went up to Bergen County last week and downed two teams to capture the Saddle Brook Tournament.
Dayton enters today's scheduled 7 p.m. Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division contest at Roselle Park with a perfect 3-0 record. Roselle Park is 1-2 after splitting games in its own Roselle Park Tournament.

High School Girls' Basketball

Dayton first trimmed Saddle Brook 80-25 last Friday as sophomore standout Dustin Zavacki poured in a team-high 20 points. Lisa Listowski added 10 points, and Sara Stemmman free.
Dayton won the championship the next day by beating Wallington 49-22. Stemmman led all Dayton scorers with 13 points, while Margaret Myslowski and Zavacki each netted 12.
Lindsay Brahm and Listowski scored four points each, while Amanda DiCesca and Ivetha Gordon netted two each.
The Bulldogs opened their season on Dec. 20 with a 48-33 MVC Valley Division home win over North Plainfield.
Zavacki scored eight of her team-high 16 points in the fourth quarter, when Dayton overcame the Lambs by an 11-0 margin. Stemmman scored 11 points and Brahm six.

Dayton boys' bounce Belvidere

The Dayton High School boys' basketball team defeated Belvidere 68-53 in its first Walkill Valley Tournament contest in Hamburg.
The Bulldogs began play in January with a 1-1 record after falling to Walkill Valley 53-42 and to Parsippany 48-36 in its other tournament contests.
In the win against Belvidere, Mike Nittydy scored 11 points, Brian Shu Levine scored four each.
Furnagerra scored 10 points and Nittydy nine against Walkill Valley, while Nittydy had 11 and five each vs. Parsippany.

Summit Boys' Basketball

Jan. 3 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 at Mendham, 7 p.m.
Jan. 10 Parsippany, 7 p.m.
Jan. 14 at West Essex, 7 p.m.
Jan. 21 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
Jan. 24 Parsippany Hills, 7 p.m.
Jan. 28 at Dover, 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 at Morris Knolls, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 Mount Olive, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6 Mendham, 7 p.m.
Feb. 11 at Parsippany, 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 West Essex, 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 at Weequahic, 4 p.m.
Feb. 20 Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
Feb. 25 at Parsippany Hills, 7 p.m.
Feb. 27 Dover, 7 p.m.

Summit Girls' Basketball

Jan. 3 Mount Olive, 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 Mendham, 7 p.m.
Jan. 10 at Parsippany, 7 p.m.
Jan. 14 West Essex, 7 p.m.
Jan. 21 at Weequahic, 4 p.m.
Jan. 24 Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
Jan. 27 at Parsippany Hills, 7 p.m.
Jan. 28 Dover, 7 p.m.
Jan. 30 Morris Hills, 7 p.m.
Feb. 1 at Cranford, 1 p.m.
Feb. 4 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m.

Summit Ice Hockey

Jan. 6 at Millburn, 4:15 p.m.
Jan. 12 NJIAA, TBA.
Jan. 7 Bernards, 8:30 p.m.
Wannano
Jan. 14 West Essex, 8:30 p.m.
Wannano
Jan. 17 at Morrisstown-Beard, 4 p.m.
Union Sports Arena

GL hoop teams are victorious

Highlander boys' win Panther Pride

Governor Livingston High School basketball teams were victorious in holiday holiday play last week.
The boys captured the Panther Pride Tournament at Roselle Park by beating Glen Ridge 56-29 and Johnson 83-54 in convincing fashion.
The girls defeated host New Providence 54-42 in the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament after falling to eventual champion Rahway 43-32.
The boys began January with a perfect 1-0 record, while the girls are 2-1.
Doug Caruso was named MVP of the Panther Pride Tournament as he scored 13 points in the win over Johnson team, and had 12 prior to that against Glen Ridge.
Mike Amalite had nine points and Jonathan Moss eight against Glen Ridge, while Tully scored 14. Moss had 12 and six rebounds and Amalite netted 10 vs. Johnson.
Marge Goodspeed scored 22 points to lead all scorers in her team's win over New Providence. Becky Ringwood scored nine points and Megan Butler seven.
Kathleen Drettmel scored a team-high nine points in the setback to Rahway. Goodspeed poured in seven points and Katie Freida three.

High School Swimming

Contage was first in the 100 freestyle relay in 59:55, Jackie Horning of Dayton second in 1:12:54 and Stigliano third in 1:16:00.
Cottage was fourth in the 500 freestyle in 5:00:06, while Dayton's Thomas Milano was fourth in 5:42:50.
Rahway won the 200 freestyle relay in 2:06:10 behind the efforts of Dobke, A. Stephan, K. Calden and D. Acun. Dayton finished in 2:17:14 behind the performances of Innes, Katie Horning, Stigliano, and Gretchen.
Rodriguez was first in the 100 backstroke in 1:27:21. Gretchen was first in the 100 breaststroke in 1:22:69 and Dayton's Nick Padino, third in 1:28:84.
Dayton captured the 400 freestyle relay in 4:40:00 behind Jackie Horning, Rodriguez, Domaratzky, and Cottage.

Soccer standouts



The Springfield 12-and-under girls' soccer team celebrated an undefeated season. Ranked No. 1 among the 47 teams in its division, Springfield scored the most goals of any team and gave up the least. "I am so proud of this team and had a great time working with the players all season," coach Ellen Murphy said. "They are a wonderful group of girls with a lot of individual heart. Sitting, from left, are Anita Battagliola, Stephanie Farber, Caroline Murphy, Tara Nicola and Brittany Kirtley. Kneeling, from left, are Meredith DeMauro, Anna Tettamanti, Stephanie Lawson, Katie Murphy and Marissa Rinderman. Standing, from left, are Margo Korspan, Kereen Gonzales, Nina Ciopetina, coach Ellen Murphy, Julianne Capron, and Anel McDole.

Obituaries

Fausto R. Matute

Fausto R. Matute, 60, of Springfield, died Dec. 29 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.
Born in Ecuador, Mr. Matute lived in Union before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was a meter technician with Public Service Electric and Gas Co., Springfield for 27 years and retired two years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Fanny M., a daughter, Nabe, two sons, Ramon M. and Fausto R., three brothers, Jorge Hugo and Marcello, three sisters, Graciela, Julia, Melinda, Renee, and Blanca, a niece and a grandchild.

Irving Rothenberg

Irving J. Rothenberg, 78, of West Essex, died Dec. 20 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Born in Manhattan, Mr. Rothenberg lived in Livingston for many years and Montauk before moving to West Essex a last year. He was owner of a clothing store, an asset shop and a women's wear shop in Livingston.
Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Shirley, two daughters, David, a sister, Susan, and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth Weisman

Ruth Weisman, 71, of Springfield, died Dec. 20 at home.
Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Weisman moved to Newark and then to Berkeley Heights before moving to Springfield in 1964. She was executive director of several state agencies from 1963 through 1984, including the Ophthalmic Division, Technicians and the Professional Officers and Civil Service of Mt. Weisman was a graduate of

Obituaries

Harter Solomon

Harter Solomon of Springfield died Dec. 24 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.
Born in New York City, Mrs. Solomon lived in Queens and Brooklyn before moving to Springfield 38 years ago. She was a bookkeeper for Regal Press, Newark, for 20 years. Previously, by Mrs. Solomon had been a legal secretary for five years. She was a member of the Netshod of Temple Israel, a Springfield.
Surviving are her husband, Jack, two daughters, Francine Pace and Paula Augustanik, a son, Gary, and four grandchildren.

Stephen Malaker

Stephen Malaker, 85, of Three Bridges, died Dec. 23 at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick.
Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Malaker lived in Montauk before moving to Three Bridges, where he was a facilities manager with the telephone company for 15 years and retired in 1994.
Surviving are his wife, Joyce, a daughter, Sara, his parents, Dr. Stephen and Lorraine Malaker, a sister, Melissa, and two brothers, Bill and Brian.

C. Richard Quinzel

C. Richard Quinzel, 91, of Springfield, died Dec. 22 in the Berkeley Heights Care Center.
Born in Newark, Mr. Quinzel moved to Springfield 25 years ago. He was a painting contractor for C. Quinzel & Sons, a family-owned business in Springfield for 40 years and retired in 1980. Mr. Quinzel was a

Obituaries

George D. Caravella

George D. Caravella, 83, of Summit, died Dec. 14 at home.
Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Caravella lived in New Hyde Park, N.Y., for 11 years before moving to Summit 34 years ago. He was a free-lance designer and consultant with various firms for 11 years before retiring. Formerly, Mr. Caravella had been an engineering designer for C.F. Braun, Murray Hill, for 12 years and Foster Wheeler, Livingston, for 38 years. He was a Boy Scout leader and a Little League manager and coach in New Hyde Park.
Surviving are his wife, Anna, two sons, Robert and Dennis, a sister, Mary Di Scala, and five grandchildren.

Lucy J. Forsyth

Lucy J. Forsyth, 98, of Springfield, died Dec. 26.
Born in Connecticut, Mrs. Forsyth moved to Springfield many years ago. She was the principal at the James Caldwell School, Springfield, and an elementary school teacher in Springfield before retiring.
Mrs. Forsyth was a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield and a member of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In 1994, she was the grand marshal of the Springfield biennial parade and her photograph was included in the time capsule of that event.
Surviving are a stepdaughter, Barbara Thomas, a sister, Edith J. Sneider, and five grandchildren.

Lillian G. Bird

Lillian G. Bird, 96, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Dec. 19 at home.
Mrs. Bird was an executive secretary at Mikropul for 30 years and retired in 1971. She was a member of Edinmont Country Club, Chatham, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Overlook chapter of Overlook Hospice.

Reeves-Reed starts its annual membership drive

It surprises many people to learn that Summit's Reeves-Reed Arboretum is not funded by any government agency. Most people think that with six acres of formal gardens open free to the public year-round and an 1800s Colonial Revival style house, the arboretum must be like a park subsidized by their tax dollar.
In fact, David DuRoi, the arboretum's executive director, says we are supported solely by memberships, grants, contributions and fund-raising.
Reeves-Reed is a suburban conservancy dedicated to the enjoyment of nature through the professional care and preservation of a former county estate.
Reeves-Reed Arboretum is now conducting its annual membership drive. Arboretum members receive the "Arboretum" newsletter five times a year. They may check out books from the arboretum library, and they receive discounts on educational programs for children and adults. Individual memberships are \$40, family and non-profit memberships are \$20. Memberships enrolled now are valid through the end of 2003.

RELIGION

Houses of worship create council

The senior organizations of Springfield have joined to form a coordinating council called the Jewish Seniors of Springfield. The purpose of the new group are to avoid scheduling conflicts among the synagogues, to coordinate the three congregations to publish a joint schedule of activities to enable easy participation, and to sponsor a limited number of joint programs for all.
For information about Jewish seniors of Springfield or the winter lecture series with Eugene Lieber, call Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Renaissance group representatives, Marge Grossbarth or Arlene Newman through the Temple Sha'arey Shalom office at 973-329-5388.
The Jewish Seniors of Springfield is sponsoring a winter lecture series, American Presidents from Washington to Bush II. The lecturer will be professor and historian Eugene Lieber of Essex County College, who has been lecturing widely in the metropolitan area for more than 30 years.
The remaining lectures, each to be given after 9:30 a.m. coffee at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., are scheduled for Wednesdays and Jan. 22. Both are open to the public without fee or reservation.
The seniors organizations joining in this enterprise are Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Renaissance group, Congregation Israel's Senior Se and Temple Beth Ahim's Haas and Not

Jewish Adventure Series

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years and older are invited to learn about Jewish holidays and the Bible. Activities will consist of music, Torah and holiday stories, arts and crafts, dance and cooking.
Upcoming Sunday events include: Happy Birthday Trees, Jan. 12; Purim Costume Party, March 9; Passover Celebration, April 6; and Israel's Birthday, May 11.
Each session will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the SICC, 60 Kent Place Blvd.
Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15 per session, per child for members, \$18 for non-members.
For information, call Stacey David at 908-273-2800 or stacey@babel.com.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCHES CHURCH	ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES
DELAWARE METHODIST CHURCH 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SUMMIT 442-11th St., Summit, NJ 07901 Tel: 973-329-5388
JEWISH REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388	RUSSIAN ORTHODOX ST. MICHAEL'S RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388
EPISCOPAL CHURCHES CHURCH	PENTECOSTAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388
LUTHERAN BOYI CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388	UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF SUMMIT 442-11th St., Summit, NJ 07901 Tel: 973-329-5388
REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 772 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388	PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388
JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388	METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNIFIED METHODIST CHURCH 1000 W. 20th St., Springfield, NJ 07081 Tel: 973-329-5388

Professional Directory

Attorneys IRS TAX PROBLEM? DON'T PAY THE IRS UNTIL YOU TALK TO ME! My clients never meet with the IRS Call Raymond A. Brown, Jr., Esq. (973) 565-0150 for a free initial, confidential consultation. www.raybrownlaw.com TOLL FREE 1-888-325-1990 EXT. 4001 For recorded tax problem messages.	Mortgage FIRST RESOURCE MORTGAGE, LLC * No Application Fee * Home Improvement Loans * Refinance * No Income Verification OK * Purchase * Prior Credit Problems OK * Debt Consolidation * Quick Friendly Service Robert Kanterman Mike Ramos 732-815-7809	Nutrition UNIVERSALIST PZENKA & NUILL NUTRITION COUNSEL CENTER The Nutrition Specialists Wendy Pzenka, RD and Norman Nuill, RD 35 Beechwood Road, Summit, NJ 07901 Tel: 908-608-1000 Email: info@pzenka-nuill.com	Physician SAME DAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE EHAB M. FAHEID, M.D. DIPLOMAT AMERICAN BOARD OF INTERNAL MEDICINE Medical Arts Bldg., Suite 308 290 W. Jersey St., Erieon TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED TO MEDICARE PATIENTS ALL MAJOR INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED COMPLETE & COMPREHENSIVE PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE AT OUR FACILITY TEL: 908-558-9200 FAX: 908-558-9616
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- News
- Arts
- Entertainment
- Classified
- Real Estate
- Automotive

Union County

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 2003 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

AT THE LIBRARY

Group gets into meaning of justice

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of civilization. The winter selection range from classical fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Public Library, 200 Mountain Ave. at 7 p.m.

Great Books of Justice and Justice in the subject of the fall 19 book discussion. Part of Book III of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*, this work asks whether justice is a natural or conventional virtue. A treatise of Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics* is a comprehensive attempt to base philosophy on a new, observational method of study. *Human Nature* is one of the most important texts in Western philosophy.

The next discussion will be on the book *The Prince* by Niccolò Machiavelli. In *The Prince*, Machiavelli's book is a study of the ways that power is maintained. The discussion of *The Prince* will be held on Feb. 13 and 20. The next book discussion will be on *The Republic* by Plato. The discussion of *The Republic* will be held on Feb. 27 and 28.

New releases available

The following new releases are available at the Springfield Public Library, 200 Mountain Ave.

- Factor** - An album by Michael Franti & Spearhead. Released by Island Records.
- Mr. Deeds** - A film by Peter Dinklage. Released by Warner Bros.
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January programs offer fun for all

A movie show will be at the Springfield Public Library, 200 Mountain Ave. on Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Stroke screenings will be offered

The Springfield community can be screened for stroke. The screening is being offered by the Springfield Public Library, 200 Mountain Ave. on Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28.

Breakfast with Santa



Breakfast is better when it's with Santa Claus like members of the Kearney family find out. Pausing for a picture during the festivities are, from left, Kayla, Nicole, Mark, Heather and Alexis Kearney. St. James the Apostle School in Springfield recently enjoyed its annual breakfast with Santa on Dec. 13.

EDUCATION

'Introduction to Java' begins this month

The mathematics, computer science department of St. James the Apostle School in Springfield will be introducing an advanced computer program, *Introduction to Java*, to its students. The program will be taught by Mr. James J. Kelly, Jr., who is currently teaching *Introduction to Java* at the school.

Registration opens for Springfield pre-K

Registration for the 2003-04 pre-kindergarten program is now open at the Springfield Public Library, 200 Mountain Ave. The program is for children who are 4 years old or younger as of Sept. 1, 2003.

EVENTS

Senior Citizens Club has new speakers

The Senior Citizens Club will have new speakers for its meetings. The speakers will be Mr. James J. Kelly, Jr. and Mrs. Mary Ann Kelly.

St. James Church has trip to Greece in '03

St. James the Apostle Church will be sponsoring a trip to Greece in 2003. The trip will be led by Fr. James J. Kelly, Jr. and will include a visit to the Acropolis and the Parthenon.

Trailside offers Owl Prowl Tuesday

Trailside Nature and Science Center will be offering an Owl Prowl on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 2003. The event will be held at the center, 1000 Mountain Ave.

WELCOME TO MOVE UP

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Starting with music like the hymn "Blessed Assurance" to the good reverend extolling us, "for being here," the message was that it was time to rejoice.

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The county budget, introduced by the county manager, called for a \$14 million increase in the tax levy. The \$324 million spending plan was \$3 million, or 1 percent, higher than last year.

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In her message to potential parishioners, Ms. Wilcox said, "I am in your ministry, a great effort has been placed toward meeting the needs of the people both sexually and spiritually. Her husband reminds us, 'the cloud of glory is moving.'"

It was a habit, one of the things that seems so mystifying, especially this year. I also pray that we all find the guidance to deal appropriately with those who would exploit our faith in each other.

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The enthusiasm of the church goes included arched waving and praise for the message "don't give up" shouted the Rev. Wilcox. It's a message of traditionalism which seems to have a responsive audience beyond East Jersey Street and Liberty Baptist Church.

Reports are that the traditional Yale-Like Leg Fair shown on WPIX-TV had the highest ratings in two decades. Churches in the area report increased attendance this holiday season. My Morning New Year Eve party where my two got to play *Friday* and *Prison* are asked to leave at 12:30 am, actually see people calling me attend.

With the change in power of the Legislature, local Republicans saw their last chance at creating freeholder districts in Union County. Late away Democrats took control of the Assembly. Following November's election and gained an even split in the state Senate. A bill to change the county's structure had been introduced in the waning days of GOP control, but never came up for a floor vote.

The county budget, introduced by the county manager, called for a \$14 million increase in the tax levy. The \$324 million spending plan was \$3 million, or 1 percent, higher than last year.

Jim Meyer, a financial adviser, even predicts more fraud. He said, "Big pension and mutual funds should have known better. It's like the old snake oil salesman out west. He succeeded because you wanted to believe what he was telling you."

In her message to potential parishioners, Ms. Wilcox said, "I am in your ministry, a great effort has been placed toward meeting the needs of the people both sexually and spiritually. Her husband reminds us, 'the cloud of glory is moving.'"

It was a habit, one of the things that seems so mystifying, especially this year. I also pray that we all find the guidance to deal appropriately with those who would exploit our faith in each other.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Cepec is an attorney.

Scanlon to lead board

Annual reorganization set for Sunday

By Mark Hrywna, Regional Editor

Deborah Scanlon of Union will become the new chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the first woman to lead the county's legislative body in five years.

The freeholder board will conduct its annual reorganization meeting Sunday at noon in the Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St. Scanlon, who will be up for a third three-year term on the board in 2003, will be the first female chairman since Linda Stender in 1997.

Angel Estrada of Elizabeth is expected to be appointed as vice chairman. He was re-elected to a second term in November and will be sworn in on Sunday along with running mates Nicholas Scaturro of Linden and Rick Proctor of Rahway.

Proctor, serving as a freeholder, Scanlon was a member of the Board of Education in her hometown of Union. Her husband, Patrick, is a member of the Union Township Committee and was mayor in 2002.

During his two terms on the freeholder board, Scanlon has served as chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee and liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Rummells Specialized Hospital, among other duties.

Scanlon will replace Lewis Mirigo Jr. of Plainfield, who was chairman of the board in 2002, while Estrada will replace Mary Rudolph of Westfield, who served as vice chairman.

Scanlon first was elected to the county's legislative body in 1997, along with Chester Holmes of Rahway and Alexander Mirabella of Roselle Park. That year, they defeated the last Republicans to serve on the freeholder board, Ed Joyce of Cranford, Henry Kurz of Roselle Park and Frank Lebr of Summit.

In 2000, the trio of Democrats was elected to another three-year term, defeating Republicans William Shackelford of Cranford, Esther Gorman Malcom of Roselle and A. Dill of Summit. Scanlon, Holmes and Mirabella are expected to seek another term on the board when their seats come up later this year.



Richard Bagger

As to who would replace Keane, a number of names have been floated since Bagger's announcement on Monday, including Heikeley Heights Mayor David Olson, former Cranford Township Committee member Philip Munn, Millburn Mayor Tom McDermott, Westfield Mayor Greg McDermott and Summit Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield, among others.

Keane unsuccessfully ran for Congress in a crowded primary in 2000, but was being appointed to fill the then 22nd District Assembly seat of the late Alan Augustine in 2001. Later that year, then-Summit Councilman Dr. Eric Minor was chosen to join the Assembly, so the Republican primary with Keane bearing out several candidates.

During his tenure in the Assembly, Bagger served as chairman of the Appropriations Committee for four years. In addition to having been mayor of his hometown of Westfield, he has served on the Township Council and Planning Board.

Following redistricting in 2001, Bagger was appointed to fill the 15th County town in the 21st District.

The county committee gathered at Nantux Pavilion in Linden to officially name Rahway Municipal Chairman Rick Proctor as her replacement.

A consultant was hired by the county to conduct a feasibility study to determine whether it is possible to add another rink at Warranaco Ice Center. Another consultant was hired to study working at the county complexes in Elizabeth and develop an overall strategy.

Freeholders approved an increase in fees at the county's golf courses, the third such hike in as many years.

County Manager Michael Lapolla is expected to be re-elected as director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. After almost four years as the administrator of government in Union County, he resigns his post to take the state position. Freeholders approved a \$5,000 payment to Lapolla for unused sick and vacation days.

Deputy County Manager George DeCavata was appointed to succeed Lapolla, the start of what is probably the most turnover within the county administration since 1992, when Democrats gained a majority on the freeholder board.

The annual deer hunt in the Walloway Reservation, which has been held by the county since 1992, was reduced to 250 deer for 2002, was to reduce the number of deer by anywhere from 25 to 50.

Political parties selected their candidates for this year's freeholder race. Democrats went with familiar faces, incumbents Nicholas Scaturro of Linden and Angel Estrada of Elizabeth, along with newcomer Rick Proctor of Rahway, who filled a vacancy on the board in February.

Republicans chose two local governing body members, Rahway City Councilwoman Elise Bonicco-Medved and Fairwood Borough Councilman Joel Whitaker, along with Cranford Mayor Michael Lapolla, who was honored by the Union County Chamber of Commerce as the mayor of the year at the 43rd annual mayor's dinner. Lapolla was recognized for his efforts to establish a local chamber of commerce as well as

Facilities at Rahway, filed Jan. 3, Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The final report of a Summit neighborhood lobbied the freeholder board to keep a 63-acre tract of land as open space. The county accepted a \$405 million appraisal for the 13-acre Esposito Farm in Clark Union County, had been working on selling as many as seven acres of the former New Jersey-American Water Company property to the adjacent Fountain Baptist Church in Summit.

May

Almost 140 employees accepted the county's early retirement incentive. The final obstacle is filing the necessary paperwork to be approved by the state Department of Community Affairs.

The Office of Citizen Services will contain the bureaus of: Minority Affairs, Consumer Affairs and Veter-

Freeholders said goodbye to County Manager Michael Lapolla, right, in March after he accepted a position to become executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

More than 140 veterans from Union County who did not complete high school so far in past years received their diplomas during a ceremony known as Operation Recognition.

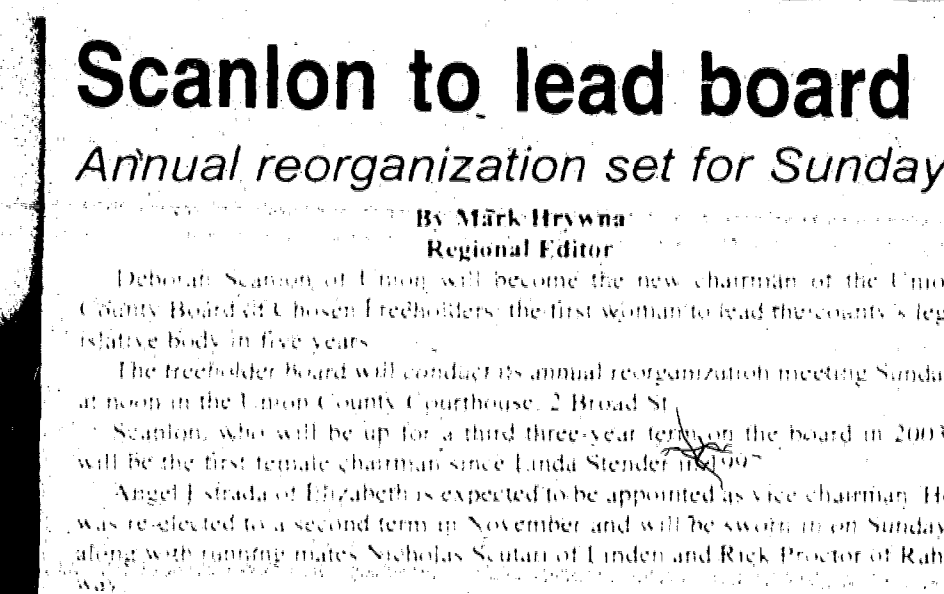
Nurses at Rummells Specialized Hospital in Union County settled a new labor contract that paid them closer to what nurses at other area hospitals are paid.

The 2003 county budget was introduced by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The \$324 million spending plan included a \$14 million increase in the tax levy, and tax hikes for all 23 towns.

Freeholders reduced several expenditures, including funding for the HHART grant program and 20 percent reductions to third-party funding.

New County Manager George DeCavata reorganized the hierarchy of county government. Former clerk to the freeholder board, Liz Geneshev, became the new deputy county manager and director of administrative services, while being replaced by Annette Ojano as freeholder clerk.

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Deborah Scanlon

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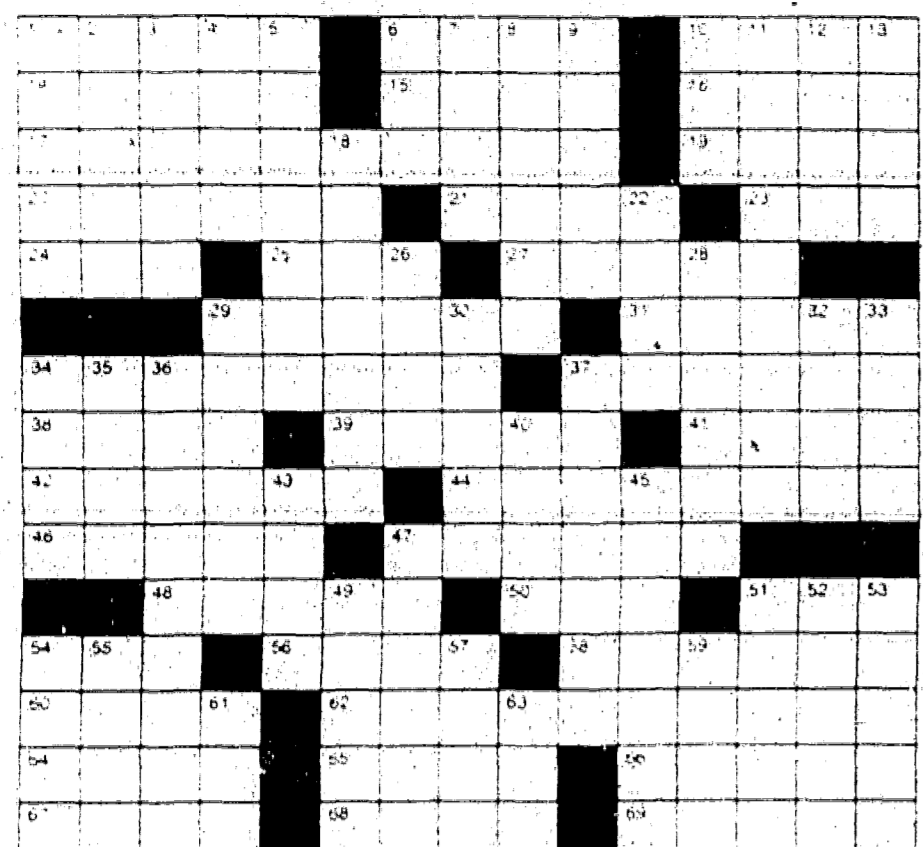
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ACROSS

- 1 Dynamo part
- 6 Make tea
- 10 Eat at
- 14 Donald's ex
- 15 Roof overhang
- 16 Head
- 17 1995 U.S. Open winner
- 19 Analyze verse
- 20 "I Love Kate Broadway musical"
- 21 Floor part
- 23 Set of tools
- 24 Reagan's Star Wars brief
- 25 Switch positions
- 27 Winner
- 29 Last
- 31 Fate
- 34 1985 British Open winner
- 37 Pardoned
- 38 Gen. Bradley of WWII
- 39 Push gently
- 41 Pond refuse
- 42 Award follow
- 44 1994 U.S. Open winner
- 46 Part of hot beverage
- 47 Teenager
- 48 Song by

GREAT GOLFERS



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By CHARLES FRISCH

DOWN

- 1 No. 1
- 2 Egg-shaped
- 3 1994 PGA Tour money leader
- 4 1994 PGA Tour money leader
- 5 1994 PGA Tour money leader
- 6 1994 PGA Tour money leader
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- 48 1994 PGA Tour money leader

See ANSWERS on Page B14



The corps de ballet of the New Jersey Ballet Company performs in the 44th annual production of Tchaikovsky's 'Nutcracker' at Paper Mill The State Theater of New Jersey.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY
January 5th, 2003
EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show
Location: Boreville High School
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TIME: 9am-5pm
PRICE: New merchandise, crafts, collectibles and antique tag sale section!
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ORGANIZATION: Underleaders
 Boreville High School

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$2000 for 2 weeks for Essex County or Union County and just \$500 for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 PM on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 973-575-4211.

'Nutcracker' improves with age

The extraordinary thing about the New Jersey Ballet Company's staging of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" at Paper Mill The State Theater of New Jersey is that it improves with age. It's a bottle of fine wine.

No matter how beautiful and intricate, entertaining it was each year for the past 42 years at the Millburn theater, it just seems to get better and better. And this past production, which ran from Dec. 20 to Dec. 30, was the best executive producer Angelo Del Rosso and NJ Ballet artistic executive director Carolyn Clark here exceptionally fine staff and wonderfully talented ballet company had to offer as part of the traditional holiday season.

At least, on the Saturday afternoon (Dec. 21), the audience, men and women and extremely well behaved youngsters, ranging in age from 2 and up, sat back and enjoyed every moment of the magical musical journey on stage.

With the beautifully Christmas decorated theater, the magnificent scenic design by Michael Anania, the tall and beautiful Christmas tree, which gets more beautiful each year, the wonderful Paper Mill Orchestra, conducted by Gary S. Fagin, and the choreography of Act I, Scenes 1 and 2 by Joseph Carow and Act I Scene 3 and Act II by George Tomal, the "Nutcracker" ballet unfolded in all its beauty and fantasy.

The well-known classical tale of the celebration of Christmas Eve at a party at the home of the Mayor, his wife, and their children, Clara and Fritz, and the story of Herr Drosselmeyer and his handsome nephew, and the nutcracker doll, offered to Clara but broken by her jealous brother, is revealed in all its glory.

The company alternated its principal dancers with each presentation, and on that Saturday matinee, in Act I Scene 1, Clara was played by lovely Jessica Lavagna, who started a bit slow at the beginning but toward the middle of the act did much better

Shall We Dance?

She's a very skilled dancer and a fine performer. David Lamka, who played the nephew nutcracker, was an excellent choice as Clara's love interest. He too, is a very skilled dancer with a wide range. It would have been less than traditional if Tomal had not played Drosselmeyer, with his clown-like face and his attention getting antics, for when one thinks of the New Jersey Ballet's "Nutcracker" one automatically thinks of Tomal.

It was wonderful to watch veteran ballet artist Paul McRae play the gentle father, as he always has and then turn around and play the menacing Mouse King in Scene 2. The Magic Spell. This scene has always frightened audience members, particularly when the mice fight the soldiers under blinking lights, which effectively scared the moment. However, the audience loved watching the battle and cheered when the Mouse King was killed and dragged away.

In Scene 3, in the forest, the Snow Queen, graciously portrayed by Julia Vorobeyeva and the Snow King, powerfully played by Konstantin Douganov, offered some very skilled dancing with very high extension. They are beautiful together and enhanced the entire stage.

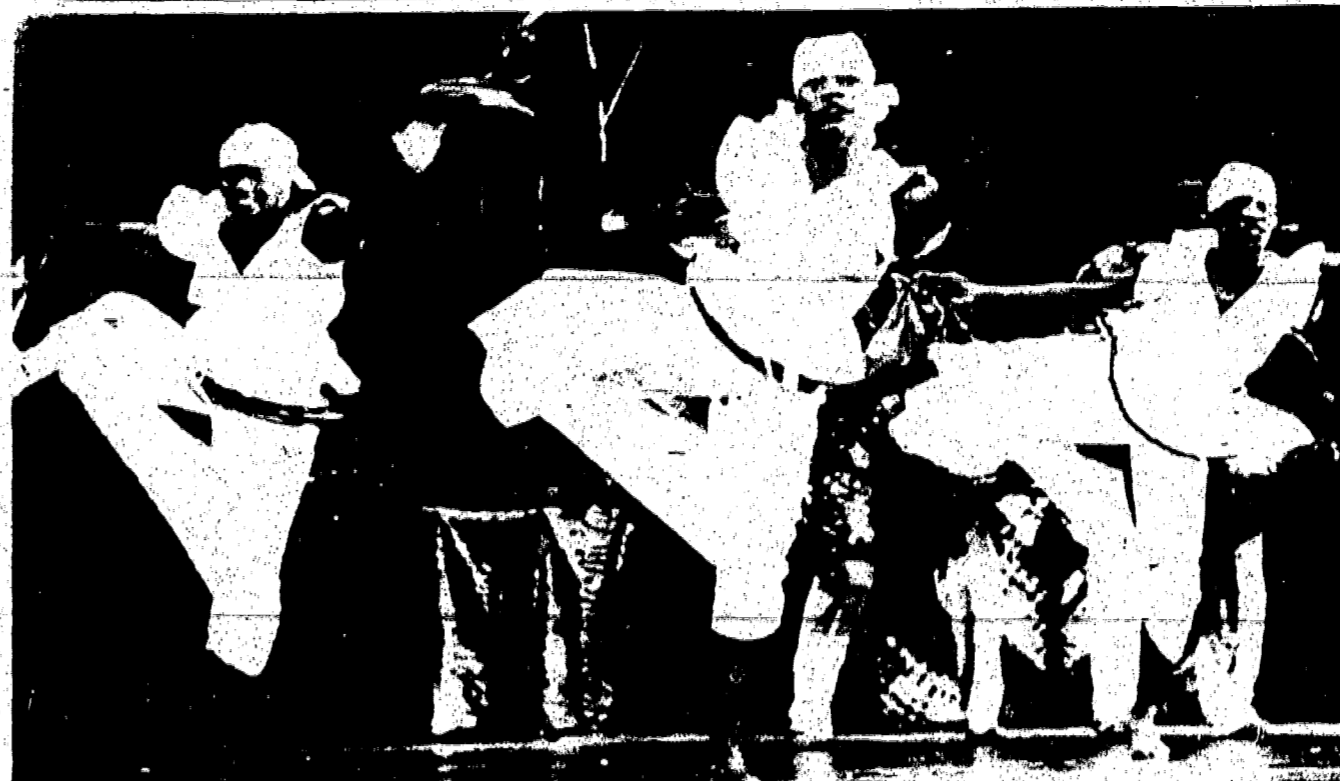
In Act II, Scene 1, Kingdom of Sweets, the ethnic dancers, solo and together, offered a parade of different styles of costumes and dancing and were entirely entertaining.

Outstanding in Scene 2, The Waltz of the Flowers, Ira Korotayeva-Jouravleva, a very delicate dancer, played Dew Drop, and with her constant beautiful smile and her fine ballet dancing, enchanted the audience

Bill Van Sant,
 Editor
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to:
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Editorial deadlines
 Following are deadlines for news, church, club and social Thursday news.
 Entertainment: Friday noon



The Kwanzaa Dance Company was among the many artists and speakers at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's annual Kwanzaa celebration in December, at which local leaders were honored.



The Playhouse Association of Summit welcomed fall with Ken Ludwig's comedy 'Moon Over Buffalo'. Joining in the merriment are, from left, Marguerite Wurtz, Michal Marcus, Roy Pancirov, Frank Brannamonte and Beth Painter.

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For More Information Please Call The Classified Department
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ART SHOWS

NJCVFA FACULTY EXHIBITION will be on display through Wednesday at the Palmer Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

MIXING MEMORY AND DESIRE: The works of Carol Alter will be on exhibit through Thursday in the Donald B. Palmer Gallery at the Springfield Free Public Library in Springfield.

SEASONAL AND DIVERSITY ART will be on exhibit through Friday in the DuPont Art Gallery at the Newark Public Library in Newark.

WORDS: The words of Jane Thompson will be on display through January 10 at the Les Murais Art Gallery in Union.

PAINTER SABINA UNGEHUEER and photographer PAUL THE WALKER will be on exhibit through January 10 at the Les Murais Art Gallery in Union.

SEARCHING FOR IDENTITY: A group of artists will be on exhibit through January 10 at the Les Murais Art Gallery in Union.

JEWISH BOOK CLUB will meet on January 10 at the Les Murais Art Gallery in Union.

CONSUMER REPORTS will be on display through January 10 at the Les Murais Art Gallery in Union.

CLASSES: NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS offers various classes.

AUDITIONS: WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS will hold auditions for their production.

COLLECTIBLES: THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB will meet on Thursday.

CRAFTS: THE HARVEST QUILTERS will meet on Thursday.

DANCE: SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will meet on Thursday.

THEATER: PAPER MILL: THE STATE THEATER OF NEW JERSEY beginning Wednesday.

THEATER: BARNES AND NOBLE 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

THEATER: THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College.

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Stepping Out

Books

BOOKS BY WOMEN ABOUT WOMEN: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS READING GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

MYSTERY READING GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

JEWISH BOOK CLUB: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS: Various classes.

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CONCERTS

COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS READING GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

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DISCUSSION

SENIORS DISCUSSING SCIENCE: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

LIANIST PETER CINCOTTI: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

FRED HO AND THE AFRO-ASIAN MUSIC ENSEMBLE: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

ANDRE PREVIN: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

DINNERMATES: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

INTERFAITH SINGLES: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE BACK PORCH: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

CROSSROADS: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

EVERY WEDNESDAY CORONA: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

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VARIETY

LOS PLENEROS DE LA 21: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

LIVE JAZZ: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THE NEW SHANGHAI CIRCUS: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

PRIMA BALLERINA ROSEMARY SABOVICK-BLEICH: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

THEATER ANNOUNCES WINTER COURSES: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT ST. AGNES SCHOOL: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

YOUTH THEATER CLASSES: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

PREPARATORY CENTER FOR THE ARTS: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 2003: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL OF ESSEX AND UNION: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

COMING SUPPORTIVE ENVIRONMENT: The first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble.

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Prima ballerina Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich hung up her toe shoes in 2002, ending her long-running stint as leading lady with the New Jersey Ballet Company.



Writer-director Liz Zazzi, right, and actor Gary Glor brought the glory of radio days to the Theater Project at Union County College with the radio-play version of 'It's a Wonderful Life,' presented in December.



Jazz great John Pizzarelli headlined a December concert to benefit the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. He was among a wide range of UCAC events in 2002.

CAREER AND EDUCATION

Theater announces winter courses

12 Miles West Theater Company in Montclair has announced open enrollment of its winter season of theater arts education courses.

The 10-week season begins Monday and runs through April 1. The following classes are available:

"Stage Struck" - ages 6 to grade three, Mondays, 4:45 to 6:45 p.m., \$15.

"From Page to Stage" - grades 4 to 5, Mondays, 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., \$15.

"Teen Workshop" - grades eight to 12, Mondays, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m., \$25.

The craft of the Actor - ages 8 and older, Mondays, 7:45 to 9 p.m., \$15.

Through improvisation and theater games, students will develop their acting and speaking skills through acting exercises.

Appropriate group and individual activities will take place in a non-threatening environment that encourages self-awareness.

Classes for older students will include scene work and new challenges await returning students. All sessions will culminate in an informal presentation during the final class.

Students will be taught by Julie Ketter, who earned an acting degree from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and a B.A. in Fine Arts Education from Montclair State University.

Robert Carr, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, who served as producer at Playwrights Theater in Madison for the past two seasons and was a founding member of the Summer Theater Day Camp where he was an acting instructor.

Playwrighting: Story, Finding Your Voice - begins to intermediate playwrights, ages 18 and older, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., \$25.

Class members will explore novels and playwrighting styles of accomplished American playwrights, such as David Mamet, Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, Wendy Wasserstein, Sam Shepard and Bob Kushner, and prepare original scenes based on the style of the playwright under review.

A final writing project to be presented utilizing 12 Miles West's home members and director usage. Instruction from Foster Bass, a class member and professional playwright.

In-class Reports: An 1100 Broadway theater company dedicated to the development and production of new plays. Cooper-Basch will be joined by co-instructor playwright John Henzen, both of whom facilitate the 12 Miles West Writers Lab, a weekly critiquing workshop designed to help experienced playwrights develop new material.

Space is still available but early registration is encouraged. All class sizes are limited. 12 Miles West is located at 488 Brookfield Ave. on the lower level of the Cambridge Cinema building. For information, call 908-341-1818 or log on to the 12 Miles West web site at www.12MilesWest.org.

YOUTH THEATER CLASSES in the heart of Mapewood Village. (973) 275-1080 www.YTC-Arts.com

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TRAIN FOR A NEW CAREER!!!

KEAN UNIVERSITY Continuing Education in partnership with Condensed Curriculum Int'l is offering an affordable, short term course in Medical Billing/Coding starting February 2003.

HEALTHCARE BILLING ASSISTANCE OFFERED THROUGH CONDENSED CURRICULUM INT'L. To register call 908-737-5840. A fee information call 800-441-8748.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT ST. AGNES SCHOOL. Discover What is New & Exciting at St. Agnes School.

Pre-K for 3 & 4 year olds • Full Day Kindergarten • Foreign Language grades K-5 • Computer Tech Classes • All class rooms networked with computer workstations • Hot Lunch Program • After School Care • Expanded sports program • NOW INCLUDING Track & Field, Cross-Country, Track, Volleyball & Cheerleading • All teachers are certified • Middle States Accredited

West of NJ Thursday, January 9, 2003 • 7:00 PM for a Wine & Cheese Reception at St. Agnes Auditorium

Open House will be held on Tuesday, January 28, 2003 • 9:30-11:00

Registration is on Thursday January 30, 2003 • 9:00-11:00 • 1:00-2:00

Friday, January 31, 2003 • 9:00-11:00

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Why put your child's future in just anybody's hands? SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL OF ESSEX AND UNION. Come To Our Open Houses: Cranford Lower School, West Orange Lower School. REGISTRATION FOR SPRING SEMESTER 2003. SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL OF ESSEX AND UNION.



ENTERTAINER LESLIE UGGAMS will appear in 'Blue' at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey beginning Wednesday. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

Leisure Lifestyles THE COOK'S NOOK

Pork livens up the new year

By Sami Rotte Bergman
Cupley News Service

Thank state-fresh staff. Refresh your resolutions. And start 2003 with the pungent scent of sautéed onions and waiting tables at the house during the first days of the year.

Well, of course you always have your own special way of celebrating the new year. But if you're not a fan of pork, you might want to try a new pork recipe for the new year. Pork is a versatile meat that can be prepared in many ways. It's a great choice for a hearty meal that will warm you up on a cold day.

When I cooked a pork roast, I was a little nervous. I had a feeling that it might be a bit dry. But I was pleasantly surprised when I tasted it. It was juicy and flavorful. I was so happy that I had found a new way to cook pork.

Place roast in shallow roasting pan. Rub together apple juice concentrate, vinegar, honey, mustard, salt, pepper, onion powder and crushed pork. Rub into pork. Cover with foil. Roast in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Basting occasionally with apple juice mixture. Add apple wedges to roasting pan and continue to roast. Remove from oven. Shave slices of ham. Add water to make a gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Add sliced ham to gravy. Serve with applesauce and mashed potatoes.

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Pulled Pork With Root Beer Barbecue Sauce
 Yields 8 to 10 servings

1 pork shoulder (about 4 1/2 pounds)
 1/2 cup root beer
 1/2 cup ketchup
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup onion powder
 1/2 cup garlic powder
 1/2 cup salt
 1/2 cup pepper

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F. Rub pork with salt and pepper. Place in a large roasting pan. Add root beer, ketchup, brown sugar, apple cider vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, garlic powder, salt, and pepper. Cover with foil. Roast for 4 hours. Remove from oven. Shred pork. Mix remaining sauce ingredients. Toss pork with sauce. Serve with coleslaw and baked beans.

2. Place pork in a large pot. Add water to cover. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer. Cook for 4 hours. Remove from heat. Shred pork. Mix remaining sauce ingredients. Toss pork with sauce. Serve with coleslaw and baked beans.

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35 Beechwood Road, Suite 2a, Summit, NJ
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JANE	789 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
JOHN	101 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
JANE	123 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
JOHN	456 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
JANE	789 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
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JOHN	101 MAIN ST	NEW YORK, NY 10001
JANE	123 MAIN ST	

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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(Continued from Page B10)

Public notices for individuals and businesses, including names and addresses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notices for individuals and businesses, including names and addresses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notices for individuals and businesses, including names and addresses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notices for individuals and businesses, including names and addresses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notices for individuals and businesses, including names and addresses.

CLASSIFIED

Home Improvements, Painting, Roofing, Business Opportunities, Rubbish Removal, Auto Special, etc.

REAL ESTATE

RENTAL, APARTMENT TO RENT, REAL ESTATE, WEICHERT Real Estate, etc.

Get The Facts... And Get In The Classifieds! Worrall Newspapers

COLDWELL BANKER Residential Brokerage, Elizabeth, Cranford, etc.

UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED, USE A PREPAID CLASSIFIED AD, WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, INC., etc.

Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know What's Going On

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations...

We work harder to make your refinancing easy. If going through the refinancing process scares you...

Jill Guzman Real Estate, Thank you Jill Guzman, etc.

