

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 75 NO. 01

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 2003

TWO SECTIO

## Officer dies from injuries

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

Capt. Todd B. Turner, 42, a life-long resident of Mountainside, captain with the Mountainside Police Department, died Friday at University Hospital, Newark, from injuries he suffered in a motor vehicle accident two weeks ago.

Born in Summit, Capt. Turner lived in Mountainside all his life. He was a member of the Mountainside Police Department (since 1981) and was promoted to captain less than a week ago. Capt. Turner was promoted to corporal in 1988, to sergeant in 1993 and to detective in charge of the detective bureau in 2000.

Previously, he served with the Summit Police Department for a year. Before that, Capt. Turner was a police dispatcher in Mountainside. He was recognized by both the FBI and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service for exemplary service. Capt. Turner also had been recognized with numerous awards including 25 departmental commendations and five life-saving awards.

He was a 1980 graduate of the Union County Police Academy. Capt. Turner was a member of the Mountainside Police Benevolent Association Local 126. He also was a member of the Union County Municipal Investigators' Association, the Firearms Instructors Association, the Terrorism Task Force and the Domestic Violence Response Team. Capt. Turner also was a member of the Mountainside Elks Lodge.

"He was my best friend, and we worked together for 24 years," said Capt. Richard Oseja. Oseja had been on vacation when the accident happened, and when he received word, in shock and sorrow he and his family rushed back from the shore.

"It was like a bad dream and I just couldn't believe it. I kept thinking I would wake up and it wouldn't be true," he said.

The accident is still under police investigation, and Oseja said, "We are working in cooperation with the Union County Prosecutor's office. They oversee this kind of thing, and were on the scene, also." Until the outcome of the investigation, no charges can be made.

As reported earlier, to honor Turner, a group of Mountainside police officers, along with Borough Police Chief James Debbie, Mayor Robert Vigianni, and Turner's family all took part in a special ceremony at the hospital, promoting Turner to the rank of captain.

He was in a coma at that time, from which he never awoke, but Oseja said, "I like to believe he could hear what was going on that day, and that he knew we were all there. He was such a great guy, and will be sorely missed."

Hundreds attended the funeral Monday, with policemen from Summit, Elizabeth, Westfield and Springfield attending, with a 21-gun salute, bagpipes and eulogies for the fallen officer.

Mayor of the Borough of Mountainside, Robert Vigianni spoke movingly at the funeral, extending deepest condolences to the family. He said, "Capt. Turner made his parents proud, he made his police department proud, and he made his profession proud. He also made his community proud."

Surviving are his parents, Seymour and Kitty Turner; a daughter, Sarah M.; a brother, Keith C.; the police commissioner and a councilman in Mountainside; a sister, Bonnie Wilford; and his companion, Kelly Murphy.

## Offices closed

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

The deadlines for the Sept. 4 edition are as follows:

- Lifestyle, including church and club news, etc. — Friday, noon.
- Letters to the editor — Friday, noon.
- What's Going On — Friday, 3:30 p.m.
- Display ads — Friday, noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.
- Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m.

## That's better



Water drips off 6-year-old Alex Foley after getting hosed to cool off during a humid day at Mountainside Recreation Department's summer camp. Photo by Reena Rose Sibayan

## Social service agency files lawsuit against Ford

By Marc Lightdale  
Staff Writer

A social service organization in Springfield has filed a class action lawsuit against the Ford Motor Company.

Social Clubhouse Inc., located on Brown Avenue, is a private, for-profit agency that treats and cares for adults with severe psychiatric problems. The organization is suing the Ford Motor Company as part of a class action lawsuit, because the vans it purchased to transport their clients cannot be used to carry 15 passengers as described by Ford Motor Company.

According to Ira Press, an attorney with Kirby McInerney & Squire in New York City, representing the plaintiffs in the class action, it makes more economic sense to file a class action lawsuit, since a group of people are experiencing the problem with 15-passenger vans nationwide.

In terms of a time frame, Press said that a number of motions could potentially delay the process, but that usually with this kind of suit, it may not go to trial for 2 1/2 to 4 years.

Social Clubhouse runs a facility for mentally ill adults with therapy groups throughout the day, according to Michael Samet, director of Social Clubhouse.

Over a period of 10 years, between 1993 and the time of the suit, which was filed Aug. 14, the organization

has purchased eight vans, which should have carried 15 people, but could only safely carry nine people, eight including the driver, according to the complaint.

"I couldn't operate my business with eight passengers in a vehicle that was supposed to hold 15 people," Samet said. "It would need additional vehicles and drivers. Therefore, we had to change our entire fleet within a six-week period."

According to the plaintiffs, Ford knew that the vans were unsafe for more than nine passengers but continued to sell them for 15 passengers.

Those people who found that the F-350 models could not be used for as many passengers either have to buy additional passenger space or sell their F-350s, which floods the market, forcing the price of the vans down, according to the complaint.

"Our lawsuit is distinct because it deals with a company that has been economically damaged," said Lewis Sandler of Kirby McInerney & Squire.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that the problem with the van was a design defect, which caused three times the risk of rollover accidents in vans that were heavily loaded as opposed to those who had nine or fewer occupants.

In April 2002, NHTSA recom-

mended that the 15-passenger vans be operated by trained, experienced drivers. According to the complaint, this training will cost more money. In general, the complaint found single-car accidents where the van had rolled over.

The Social Clubhouse insurance company refused to cover or insure the organization for more than nine occupants. This was a triggering factor in the lawsuit.

According to the suit filed in Union County Superior Court of New Jersey, the plaintiffs are seeking damages because Ford failed to correct the design defect or warn potential buyers that vehicles had safety risks.

Kathleen Vokes, a legal representative and public affairs spokeswoman for the Ford Company in Delaware, said there is no basis for the litigation.

"Safety is our number one priority," said Vokes in a two-page written statement. "We remain confident that this is a very safe vehicle."

The NHTSA suggests that these vans be driven by experienced drivers and that safety belts be worn by passengers at all times. Ford agrees with this recommendation, Vokes said.

Sandler said that seatbelts will not necessarily protect a passenger or driver from death or a serious injury in the case of a rollover.

## Mayor may trim borough police department by four

By Brian Pedersen  
Managing Editor

To help offset the economic impact of the upcoming 2004 municipal budget for Mountainside, Mayor Robert Vigianni has been thinking about trimming the borough's police department by four officers and putting a hold on purchasing new vehicles for the department. Also, the mayor has suggested a 3 percent reduction for all departments, with no increase in spending.

If the mayor's plan for the police department comes to fruition, Police Chief James Debbie said he will still be able to operate the department efficiently.

"I think we can all tighten our belts occasionally," said Debbie. "It happens."

About four years ago, he said the borough had to meet a 4 percent reduction for all departments. Although he doesn't know yet what the police department's schedule will be with

four less officers, he said he will present a schedule to the mayor in October.

Including Debbie, Mountainside currently has 23 officers in the department. Debbie said cutting out four officers would reduce the department's manpower and the amount of officers on patrol. Also, he said it could make it difficult to run DARE programs and other community events coordinated by the police department.

As far as putting a hold on purchasing new police vehicles is concerned,

Debbie said this could be done, but there's a trade-off. Not purchasing new vehicles means more maintenance on the vehicles they currently have as mileage increases.

Vigianni said he came to the 3 percent reduction chiefly because the number is a little more than the inflation rate and the surplus for next year will not be as large as he thought it would be. He emphasized that this plan is just a tentative one that is still in the fact-finding stage, based on

projected figures.

"I would rather not be at all, as you said Vigianni. I have to prepare for the worst."

Vigianni said the worst would be a budget and the RSV assessments are just two of the areas that may have a tremendous impact on the town for next year.

## Firefighter cards can comfort, calm kids

By Marc Lightdale  
Staff Writer

Distributing baseball cards to calm people down after an emergency is the idea of Carlo Palumbo, a Springfield firefighter, and emergency medical technician.

Children are more likely to be comforted by a baseball card with a friendly firefighter's picture on it after a bad car accident or fire, said Palumbo.

"It helps to calm a child by taking their minds off the trauma occurring," said Palumbo, a five-year veteran of the Fire Department. "The simple gesture of handing a child a trading card will quickly turn a frown into a smile."

Of the 21 career firefighters in Springfield, 18 of the firefighters were photographed for the cards while two or three were unavailable. Palumbo decided that the beginning of the 2003-04 school year would be a good time to jump-start the new public relations campaign.

6th Avenue Electronics, Springfield Acura, and Investors Savings Bank were among the local institutions that participated in the sponsorship of the program, purchasing more than one card apiece.

Each of the 20 cards cost \$112 per 1,000 cards for the sponsorship of a picture of one of the 20 firemen or the five engines.

"Each firefighter received a thou-

sand cards to hand out to kids during Fire Prevention Week in early October," Palumbo said. "Each apparatus has 1,000 cards made of it."

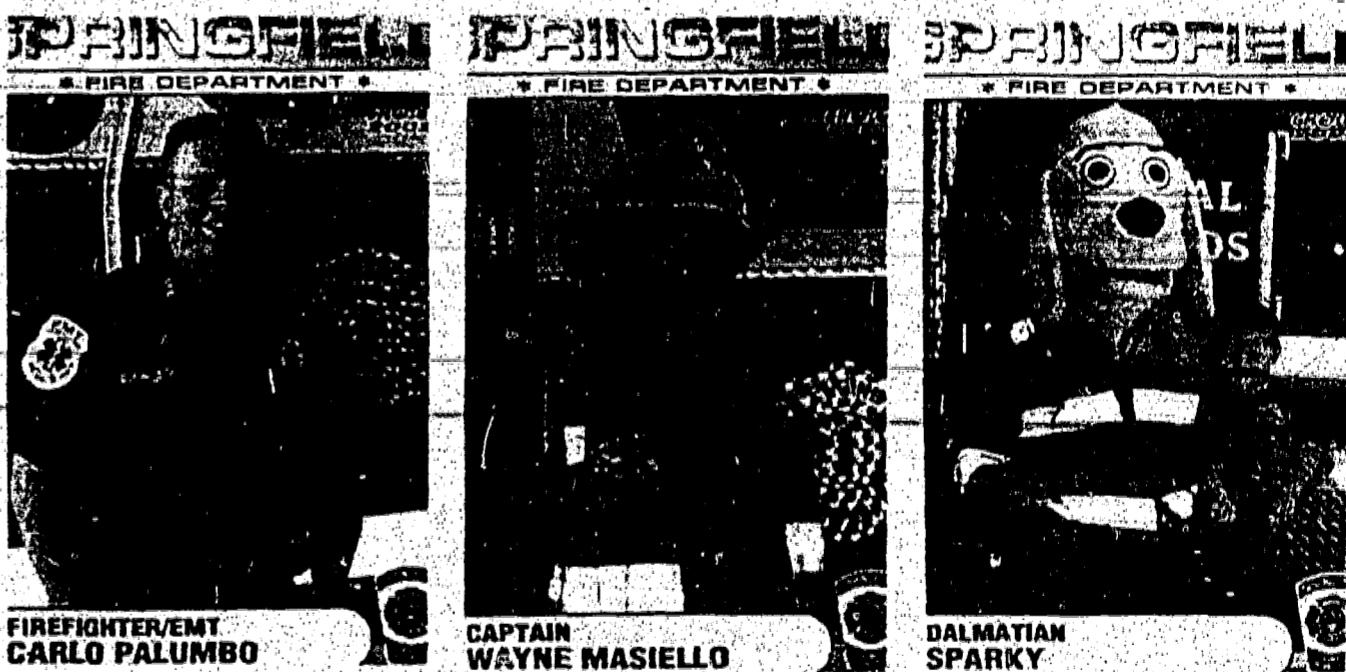
In addition, the mascot of the Fire Department, Sparky the Dalmatian, mugged for the camera. The Fireman's Union 57 patch was captured on photograph with a list of donations to local organizations. The Springfield Fire Department patch served as a checklist of all the possible photographs.

Palumbo had the epiphany one day while pondering public relations experiments that could give the Fire Department better name recognition and familiarity with the local children.

The Fire Department is involved in several programs in the local public schools including "fire prevention and education" which is similar to the Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education. Palumbo said that the fire department is heavily involved in the schools.

"Many times, these cards are used to 'break the ice' with shy children. Firefighters will take the time to show the child a card and start a conversation," said Palumbo.

A brief history dots the backside of the cards as well as a listing of the firefighters' qualifications and tasks within the Fire Department. The card with a picture of "Engine 3" has func-



The Springfield Fire Department recently took part in an initiative to make fire safety more fun. These cards were designed and created by the department to help put important fire safety messages into the hands of young residents. From left are Firefighter/EMT Carlo Palumbo, Capt. Wayne Masiello, and Sparky the Dalmatian mascot. The cards are distributed to schools, churches and other areas.

tioned as a tribute to the 343 New York City firefighters who lost their lives in the lines of duty.

Palumbo's safety message is "Always plan for emergencies in the home, have a fire escape plan." A variety of personal messages are tacked onto the backside of every card while the front features the photos of each of the 18 firefighters on Springfield's Fire Department.

The 20 cards have been placed in frames hand-picked by Palumbo and Capt. Wayne Masiello. Choice Mar-

keting is the company responsible for the production of the cards, which are similar in style to the Topps, Fleer, and Donruss brands of baseball cards.

These novelty items are used like business cards to give to children who comes to the firehouse, but especially to young kids and the principals at all the local schools, Palumbo said.

"We try to stress to the small children not to be afraid of the firefighters. Each time we're in all our gear, it looks pretty scary to them. It's bringing the message home of not being afraid of us, especially during Fire

Prevention Week," said Masiello.

In Cranford, the police department used baseball cards to facilitate public relations between the youth and the police in 1993 and 2000. The cards, with one for each officer, would describe officer's specialties. There are no plans to use the cards until 2003 to 2005.

"It was a great tool in developing relations between youths and police. We plan on doing it in the future," said Det. Lt. Stephen Wilde of Cranford Police. "It is a tool gaining in popularity."

## Railroad meeting leaves committee with questions

Staff Writer  
By Marc Lightdale

The last two meetings to discuss the reactivation of the Rahway Valley rail line, held at Jonathan Dayton High School and David Brearley High School in Kenilworth, took center stage at the Springfield Township Committee's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld said that all of the residents in town have never supported development of the railroad and the documentation has shown that "we're against it."

At last week's meeting at Jonathan Dayton High School, roughly 600 to 700 residents packed into a sweltering hot auditorium.

"I was impressed by the turnout at Jonathan Dayton," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik. Harelik said that it let the people know what was going on and that the residents were unanimously not in favor of reactivating the dormant rail lines that cross Meisel and Mountain avenues through Springfield.

Mayor Gregory Clarke, who gave the legal history of when the township found out about

the railroad, spoke at length about the two recent meetings.

He expressed surprise that neither the county manager, George Devaney, nor the freeholders were present at Monday's meeting in Kenilworth. He added that the format of the program with one question on each card seemed to "enrage the people."

Many people attended the meeting on Monday in Kenilworth, Clarke said, stressing that it was not just "NIMBYS," or "Not In My Backyard" residents. People from both the northerly

and southerly end of town were present at the meeting.

"The crowd became an unruly mob because of the frustration of not being allowed to speak and the misinformation," said Clarke. "I was enraged as the other people in the audience."

At one point, Clarke said the crux of the matter was addressed. Somebody asked, "What is the benefit of the Morris and Erie Railroad to Springfield?"

There was no answer, Clarke said.



Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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The Echo Leader provides an open forum for readers to express their views on local news items...

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The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@echoleader.com.

TO PLACE A DISPLAY AD

Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m.

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The Echo Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m.

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Postmaster please note

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Garwood

518 North Avenue, Factory Showroom, 908-789-0140

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Woman burned in accident

At 3:47 p.m. Aug. 18, firefighters responded to Lak Avenue residence for a reported house fire.

FIRE BLOTTER

They called her Accetone, which is highly flammable. She was in the laundry room, next to the hot water heater.

At 8:59 a.m. Aug. 17, firefighters

responded to a Mountain Avenue residence for an auto in the house.

At 10:45 a.m. Aug. 18, firefighters

responded to Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

At 8:25 p.m. Aug. 17, firefighters

responded to Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm.

At 9:51 p.m. Aug. 19, firefighters

responded to a Morris Avenue business on a malfunction of the fire alarm system.

At 12:13 p.m. Aug. 18, firefighters

responded to a Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

At 8:12 a.m. Aug. 23, firefighters

responded to a Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident with injuries.

At 10:32 p.m. Aug. 19, firefighters

responded to a Morris Avenue business on a malfunction of the fire alarm system.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings.

Sept. 10: The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivet Ave.

Sept. 11: The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.

Sept. 16: The Mountain Side Borough Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East at 8 p.m.

Sept. 21: The Church Community of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave. in Mountain Side, will host their 10th Anniversary Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 26: The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month.

Sept. 28: Temple Beth Ahrim, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield, will open its doors to the community during Yom Kippur at 2 p.m.

Sept. 29: Today is the entry deadline for the Parks of Springfield Tournament announced by Springfield's Informational Web site.

Sept. 30: The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30: The Springfield Township Committee will meet in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivet Ave. for a work session at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 30: The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society welcomes members to an evening of wine, cheese and crackers, 50-50 raffles, door prizes and a bingo picture guessing game.

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School district's construction project picks up speed

Right now, Aug. 31, 2004 is the projected completion date for the construction at Edward V. Walton Elementary School.

Walter Mahler, superintendent of schools, responded by saying that the completion dates are all projections and that the board feels confident everything will be ready to make the opening of school.

The majority of work is complete for the outside of the James Caldwell School, including the new parking addition and front landscape work.

Construction at both Caldwell and Sandriener is expected to be completed by Aug. 2004.

Ularke said the district is funneling some of the projects together in the hopes of saving their budget specifications.

We have a lot that's gonna happen this year," said Ularke. "As the summer comes you'll see a big difference."

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Foreign student finds warm welcome

Yuto Yamaguchi, a Japanese exchange student through the Summer Inbound Program of the 441 International Program, tried to set the world record for munching on cheeseburgers.

Yuto is used to having his meals cooked for him as is the custom in Japan for mothers to wait on their children.

Yuto was allowed to get Pepsis from the refrigerator, unlike his home in Japan, in which asking permission to take food from the refrigerator is considered rude.

"Politeness is number one. It's very hard for them to say 'I'm hungry,'" said Athan.

Not everything went so smoothly for Yuto. Unfortunately, the day he went to see the Statue of Liberty, he had acquired poison ivy from a camping trip during the previous week.

Among the highlights of the trip to the Statue of Liberty were attending a Yankees game versus the Mariners, and having a chance to see Yankee player Hideki Matsui and Mariner pitcher Suzuki, both of Japan.

According to Athan, he really went out of his way to blend in or assimilate to American culture.

Yuto came to live with Lisa Athan's family, which includes 10-year-old son, Tommy, and her daughter, Carly, who will be a freshman at Jonathan Dayton High School.

Adaptive Aquatics courses began on Tuesday at a children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Temple Beth Ahrim, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield, will open its doors to the community during Yom Kippur at 2 p.m.

Both the Athans and Yuto tried to bridge the cultural gap. For example, in Japan, people take off their shoes when entering a home.

Yuto, who wanted to blend in with his American family decided to keep his shoes on. His American family, in anticipation of his arrival, had been practicing keeping their shoes at the front door to make him feel at home.

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Man arrested with unlawful weapons

James Johnson III, 39, of East Orange was arrested for unlawful possession of weapons.

Johnson was stopped for a motor vehicle violation, he was reported to be a missing person out of Newark.

A check of the car revealed a firearm, a further check revealed marijuana and cocaine, police said.

The incident happened at 3:02 a.m. Aug. 13.

Dorian Lofton, 32, of Hillside was charged with theft by deception after he issued a check to L'Alfauze 22 Inc. Restaurant for final payment of a prior reception.

The incident happened at 3:28 p.m. Aug. 14.

Jorge Lapa, 12, of Roselle was arrested for violation of a court order. He was transported to Mountainside Headquarters by Union County Police on an active warrant out of the jurisdiction.

The incident took place at 3:48 p.m. Aug. 11.

Harold Turner, 37, of Irvington was arrested for producing or selling a simulated insurance card, police said. The incident took place at 2:38 p.m. Aug. 12.

He was charged with hindering apprehension or prosecution, resisting arrest and aggravated assault.

Turner produced a fraudulent insurance card and has two outstanding warrants under his name, police said.

At 12:40 a.m. Saturday, Howard Robinson, 48, of Linden was arrested for contempt of court in Mountainside.

Robinson was transported to Mountainside Headquarters by Union County Sheriff's Department for an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$300.

Robinson also had a warrant for \$300.

At 10:51 a.m. Aug. 19, a Motorola cell phone valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the owner while she was exercising at NY Sports Club, 215 Morris Ave. between 10:15 a.m. and 10:58 a.m. Aug. 19.

At an apartment building, the following items were taken: a silver Fujitsu laptop computer with a power pack valued at \$1,000, various jewelry valued at \$4,000, \$110 in cash, and a black Hewlett-Packard laptop computer with power pack valued at \$1,000.

The incident took place at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 20.

The windshield cost \$500. The incident happened at 5:25 p.m. Aug. 20.

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The Athan family of Springfield had fun welcoming Japanese exchange student Yuto Yamaguchi. Clockwise are Carly Athan and siblings Tom, Mary and Nicole.

exchange student. He would like to visit and stay with his good friend, Yuto.

"I think it was fun and you learned a lot from it," said Tommie Athan. "I started taking Laine and Liked U-hina and Japan. I really want to go visit him at his house."

Tommy Athan said when he's 16, the Athans hope that Yuto will come back to the United States for the one-year exchange program.

To make a meal: add a 'can-do' attitude, stir with joy and share

Therapist Chris Gandy said she had discovered this store while searching for new things to stir the children's imaginations.

"We go on trips every other week, and always to a place where they can participate," Chesney added. "They need to explore. It is wonderful for them."

When asked if parents ever complained them, Gandy said gently, "It's not that they are not allowed, but we encourage the children to do things on their own."

Martone, the owner chief held up a huge paddle and asked them what it was.

Chesney quipped, "A spanking paddle!" Martone laughed and said, "Could be, but it's a pizza paddle and we will use it to put it in the oven."

Much laughter later, they were all sharing a great meal they helped make.

With staff like peer coach Chesney and the young therapists, the Specialized Hospital for Children in Mountainside is really a very special place, which makes kids better in lots of ways besides medicine.

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

It was just a trip of a few miles in their very own bus, but for seven children at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, it was a magical event.

They traveled to a place right out of Disneyland for them: "Classic Thyme" in Westfield. It is a culinary resource store with all sorts of things for cooks and kitchens, but the magical part is what is behind the store, in the back room. There is a

cooking school, the only one in the area, with a dedicated owner chef, David Martone, who loves kids, especially ones who need a little extra encouragement.

It was a fun time from start to finish, though, several of the children, ranging in age from 11 to 16, were in wheelchairs, and some feeling not so good at this time. Yet with the loving care of four therapists, one nurse, and one peer coach, the entire afternoon became a party for all of them.

They were going to learn how to make pizza from scratch, a special treat that he goes with it, and top it all off with ice cream sundaes. Of course they would be eating all of their results.

Just to set the mood, the school had lined up two long tables in this special back room, and as a beginning Martone announced, "First, we will make things dipped in chocolate. Does anyone here not like chocolate?" he asked. "Everyone laughed and said, 'Of course not!'"

All efforts at the cooking counter were managed by Martone were on cameras raised high on either side of the ceiling so the children could see everything he was doing and teaching.

Soon, he had them all dipping strawberries in a huge gleaming bowl of melted chocolate.

"If they were unable to move their hands, the therapists were right there, doing it with them. A very special person kept on the pace with jokes and chatter; it was Peer Coach Scott Chesney, himself paralyzed from the waist down and in a very active wheelchair.

"I love my job," he said, "and I can relate to these kids because I understand where they are coming from and they know it. They are all great." Chesney said his story began when he was just 15 and he had a severe stroke, with total paralysis. With work and perseverance, he improved, and now, at 31, swims, does sports, and his proudest achievement, he is married to a therapist from another hospital and they recently became the parents of a baby girl.

"All in your outlook," I know I



Jennifer Cassio, a Children's Specialized Hospital recreation therapist, helps patient Kristyn Merola prepare a pizza. The children traveled to 'Classic Thyme' in Westfield on Tuesday to learn how to create a meal of their own.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

### EDITORIALS

## Celebrate prosperity

With the end of August fast approaching, families try to squeeze the most out of a summer of seemingly incessant rain, intermittent heat waves and a widespread blackout that shocked the nation. But though the calendar doesn't officially recognize the first day of fall until Sept. 23, it has become an American custom that summer traditionally ends with Labor Day weekend.

This weekend for many is the last opportunity to take the family to the shore, have a picnic in the park or a barbecue in the backyard. Though the summer warmth may linger through September and into October, next week heralds the start of a new school year, complete with classroom-related activities and homework. Can you believe how quickly it's gotten here this year?

However, Labor Day signifies much more than an unofficial change of seasons. Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, is often identified as the first person to suggest a day to honor those on whom our great nation is built, on whom was founded our customs and work ethic.

But McGuire's place in Labor Day history has not gone unchallenged. Many believe that Matthew McGuire, a machinist, not Peter McGuire, founded the holiday. Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew McGuire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York.

Regardless of which McGuire it was, the first Labor Day holiday was Sept. 5, 1882 in New York, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. Celebrated on the same date the following year, the first Monday of September was selected as a "workingman's holiday" in 1884. The idea spread and 28 states had adopted this holiday in honor of workers when Congress recognized it as a legal holiday in 1894.

The laborers of the 19th and 20th centuries have given way to a modern era of success and technology. Despite our advances, we still depend on the commitment of our workers and their teamwork to accomplish our objectives and look toward the future.

Labor Day is a chance to recognize the efforts of laborers. For our hard work, we have reaped the rewards of being part of the greatest nation on Earth and now families, friends and neighbors come together to celebrate our prosperity.

Have a safe and prosperous Labor Day.

## Juvenile

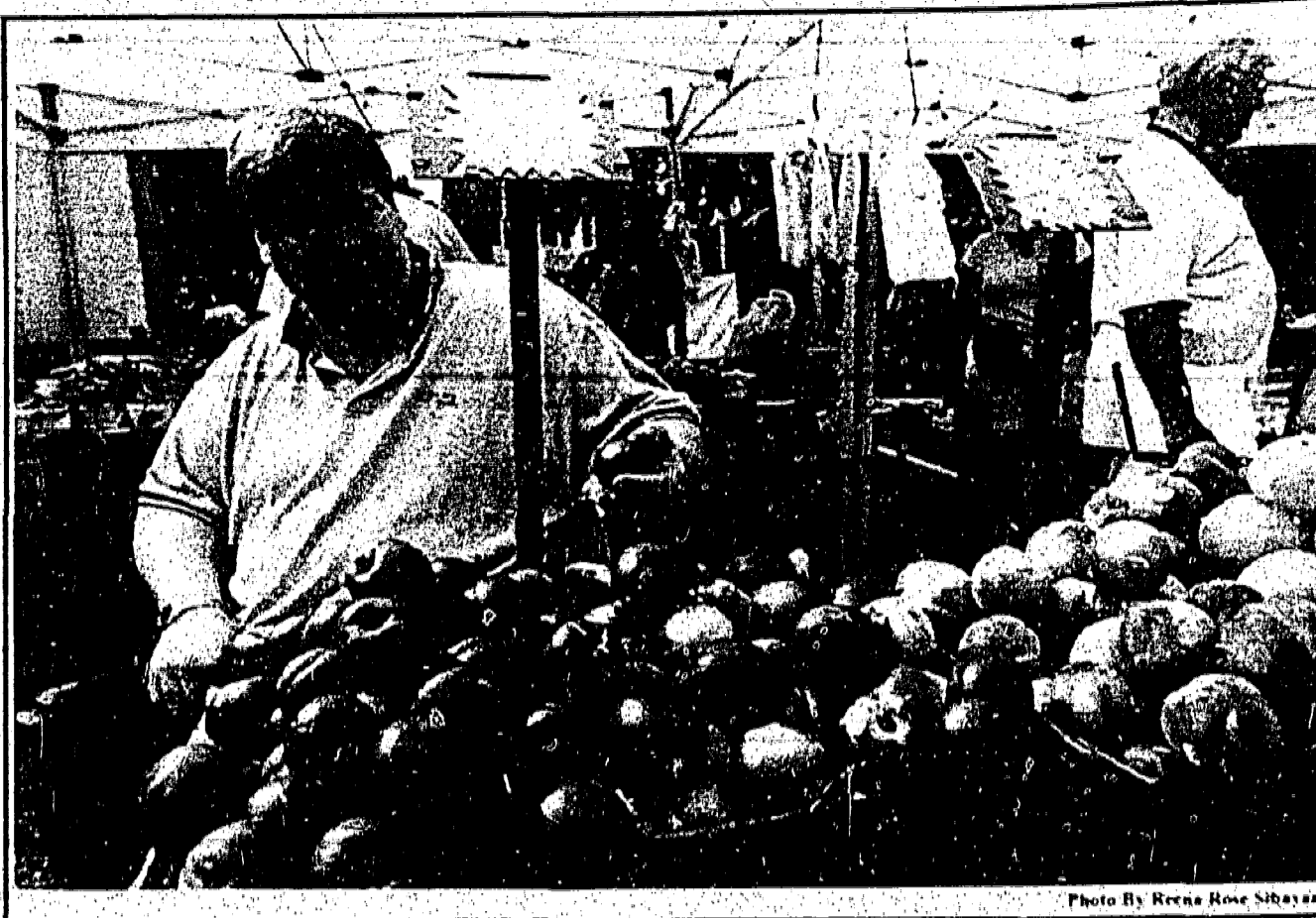
During the Aug. 21 public meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Elizabeth resident Dan Nozza broke out into one of his usual, belligerent rants in the evening board hour. In fact, one freeholder earlier in the evening had implicitly alluded to Nozza and his antics, asking that speakers be more respectful. It seems if Freeholder Daniel Sullivan is in the mood, he'll antagonize Nozza as Sullivan is a typical target. The two have been antagonists since Sullivan's tenure on the Elizabeth Board of Education, so this is not something new.

As a citizen, Nozza has the right to speak at meetings like anyone else, though he could use some lessons in diplomacy and decorum. Other citizens that night, mostly speaking against the reactivation of the Rahway Valley rail line, were critical of the board but displayed at least a modicum of respect, albeit some at higher volumes than others.

To describe the brief exchange between Nozza and Sullivan — if one can even call it that — as child-like would be very polite. There was much yelling, making faces and other antics one would expect in a nursery school rather than at a meeting of leaders.

It cannot be easy for elected officials to sit and be criticized by speakers, some of whom cross the line of normal decorum. But more is expected from Sullivan as he is the elected official. And more is expected from the other freeholders as well as the chairman, who runs the meeting. The chairman should publicly reprimand both the speaker and freeholder if the exchange degenerates the way it did last week.

There's a reason why Nozza and Sullivan are where they are on opposite sides of the dais. But it wasn't evident at last week's meeting.



**EASY PICKINS** — Tom Wade makes his selection of peaches at the Springfield Farmer's Market at Jonathan Dayton High School. The market features a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables from a number of local New Jersey farms.

Photo By Renee Rose Sibayan

## Markers, statues tell of tales from long ago

Any visitor to Union County, or even a local resident, in driving around this area might be surprised at the number of statues and historic markers that can be seen on such a trip. All of them commemorate some historic event that took place near where they stand, and one of them, at least, has a slight bit of history of its own.

In Elmhurst Square, in Elizabeth stands a statue of a Minuteman. That Revolutionary War citizen-soldier who was expected to be able to drop whatever he was doing and report for duty at a minute's notice. For some one occasion happened during the night of June 6-7, 1776, when the British and Hessian soldiers crossed the Arthur Kill from Staten Island and invaded New Jersey at Elizabethtown. The statue marks the place where the first shots were fired in the American war at the arsenal.

Over a hundred twenty-five years later this statue was placed here with appropriate ceremony as a reminder of that incident. A considerable number of the local residents were present to witness this event, and for more than 10 years the statue stood safely in the middle of this broad intersection. Then one night it was hit by a truck.

Almost undamaged, it lay on the ground for a while, and then picked up and put into storage until it could be replaced on its pedestal. For some reason, it was a long time before this happened, and it was not until the entire country began to make plans to celebrate the bicentennial of the United States that the statue was re-erected.

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## The Way It Was

By William Frulich

Again there were ceremonies for the dedication of this statue. A large number of spectators was present, and even though the statue was familiar to most of them, it was now veiled with a red, white, and blue drape. After several, but fortunately brief, speeches by the assembled dignitaries the signal was given to pull the cord that would send the veil tumbling to the ground and reveal the refurbished minuteman.

A member of the Ogden Family, whose ancestors had helped create the settlement of Elizabethtown in 1664, was given the honor of pulling the cord, but the veil was unopposed, and it snugged on the minuteman's rifle. It was finally freed with some difficulty, but at last it fell free and there was the statue for everyone to see.

In Union Township there is not a statue, but a granite marker bearing a bronze plaque that tells the story of Hannah Caldwell, who was killed during the battle of Connecticut Farms, an early name for Union. The prevailing British were not stopped, but only delayed by the minutemen in Elizabethtown, and had continued their march toward Morris-town and George Washington's small army encamped in Jockey Hollow.

A funny thing happened to the vaunted British "Regulars" as they marched toward what they thought would be an easy victory. They ran into about 1,500 American Militia who stopped their advance on Connecticut Farms. Fixing up their attack, the enemy turned to looting and burning the town.

Hannah Caldwell, wife of the Rev. James Caldwell, the fighting parson and a thorn in the side of the British generals, had sought safety with her children in the parsonage of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

She had relocated here from Elizabethtown, after a British raiding party and Loyalists from the town had burned the courthouse and the First Presbyterian Church, where her husband presided. It was a fatal move.

As the battle raged around the church and parsonage, Hannah moved with her children to a back room of the parsonage, where she hoped the stone walls would provide greater protection from the enemy.

When her young son looked through a window he saw that he saw a British Redcoat with a musket. Hannah moved quickly to the window and was instantly killed by a shot fired through the window.

As the retreating enemy withdrew to the eastern edge of Elizabethtown, word of this brutal murder spread through the countryside, and the Americans waited and hoped for another chance to meet the invading horde. It was not long in coming.

On June 23 the enemy struck again, which resulted in the Battle of Springfield. In 1905 the granite marker was placed in front of the rebuilt parsonage in memory of

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At about the same time in 1905 another statue was erected in Springfield in front of the Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue. This statue commemorates a minuteman, but a soldier of the Continental Army, the regular army of that day.

When the American militia met the enemy again at the Rahway River in Springfield, it was now reinforced by Gen. Nathaniel Greene and Continental soldiers sent by Washington from Jockey Hollow. The strong defense provided by the combined American forces stopped the British from passing beyond Springfield.

The statue that commemorates this spot stands on the smallest New Jersey state park, a plot of ground only five feet square. The Springfield Historical Society has a deed that attests to this park. The bronze tablet mounted on the pedestal of this monument tells the story of the recently bereaved Rev. James Caldwell who aided the soldiers during the battle.

Finding that because of the heavy fighting the defenders had exhausted their supply of ammunition needed for their fight, he dashed into the church and grabbed an armful of hymnals written by James Watts.

Turning the pages from the books and giving them to the soldiers, he exalted them to "Give 'em Watts, boys!" But Watts in "em!" His action allowed the Americans to resume their defense of the town.

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## Runners, walkers gear up for annual race

Several hundred runners and walkers from around northern and central New Jersey are expected to participate in the third annual Summit Hills Taking Steps for Women and Girls, a five-mile run or two-mile walk through the neighborhoods of Summit on Oct. 19.

The funds raised will support the programs and services of the Women's Resource Center in Summit.

Last year's event drew more than 500 participants and raised close to \$10,000.

"We are anticipating as many as 600 participants, including some of the finest runners in Central New Jersey," said Bill Haines, Summit resident and Summit Hills Race chairman.

In addition to the competitive 5-mile run, the event will include a 2-mile walk providing an opportunity for youngsters of all ages and fitness levels to take part.

"Everyone can enjoy an afternoon of challenge, fun and fitness — and a chance at the random prize drawings for a variety of gifts," Haines said. All participants, whether in the run or the walk, will receive a long-sleeved t-shirt and a bag of promotional items.

All children participating as either a walker or runner will receive a Summit Hills-5 commemorative medal. All participants are eligible for the post-race food and beverage provided by Bob Lombardi of the Summit Food Market, DJ entertainment and a clown to entertain the children.

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, USAF-certified 5-miles, winds north and east from the Summit business district through rolling terrain, passing through residential neighborhoods. The course will have three water stations and timing clocks at every mile. Prizes will be awarded to overall first, second and third place finishers among both men and women.

In addition, there will be prizes for the top three men and women in these age groups: 10 and younger, 11-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, and 70 and older.

The 5-mile race carries a 500-point status in the USAF Grand Prix series. The 2-mile walking course will be across generally level terrain, staying close to the Summit town center. Participants will remain on sidewalks and traffic control will be provided at the intersections.

Entry fees are \$18 per race day and \$20 on race day. Entry forms are available from the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7273, Mark Zenobia, a veteran race organizer with On Your Mark Production, is coordinating the event.

To volunteer to help on race day, or to provide sponsorship, call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253 or now located at 87 New England Ave., Summit at 908-273-7550.

This event is made possible by the support of the Women's Resource Center receives from local businesses and corporate sponsors. This year's contributors are: BOC GASES; Cit Group; Lois Schneider Realtor, Johnson & Johnson; Unilever; the Summit Medical Group, P.A.; the Corzine Foundation and the Summit Food Market.

The Women's Resource Center is a nonprofit, nonsectarian organization providing programs and services to more than 4,500 women and girls each year. For information about the programs offered at the Women's Resource Center call 908-273-7253 or visit their Web site at www.womensource.org.

## Proud to play a part



The Women's Resource Center was part of the Summit Street Fair on Aug. 2. Helping passersby are clockwise from upper left, local residents JoAnn Jecko, Pat Calhoun, Terri Tauber and Ruth Mirrer. For information about programs offered at the Women's Resource Center, call 908-273-7253 or visit the Web site at www.womensource.org.

## HEALTH

**Learn about basics of acupuncture therapy**  
There is no fee to attend, but registration is required. Call 908-522-4662. A Spanish language recording will ask for the number of adults and children wishing to participate.

**Free parking is available in the H lot off Beausave Avenue. The lot entrance will be marked with program signs.**  
Latino Family Health Day is one of the many community programs offered by Overlook Hospital.

**City employees host upcoming blood drive**  
City employees are hosting a community blood drive Sept. 12 at the Summit Fire House, 396 Broad St. Times of the blood drive will be published.

**Local demand for blood is on the rise. One reason is that the United States can no longer import blood from Europe, decreasing the supply by 25 percent.**  
Blood donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have not donated blood within the last 56 days.

**People age 70 and older can donate blood if they meet all criteria and present a physician's letter.**  
Any of the staff physicians, call 908-522-4662 or go to www.nybloodcenter.org for additional information.

**Depression support group meets Thursdays**  
A depression and manic depression self-help support group meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month at Overlook Hospital Conference Room 1. For information, call 908-233-7074.

**Red Cross seeks volunteers for readings**  
The Summit Area Red Cross is looking for volunteers to take blood pressure readings.

## RECREATION

### Fall registration at YMCA

Fall program registration at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., is under way. The 10-week fall session runs from Sept. 8 through Nov. 16.

Swim Lessons, a nationally certified YMCA swim and safety skills program will offer parent-child water acclimation classes for ages 6 months to 3 years and progressive swim lessons for ages 3 and older. In addition, a Lifeguard Training certification course will be offered starting Sept. 11 and will run for 10 weeks.

The Y Sports Department offers many choices for participants including "Lumber Bees" and "Kids Play" for toddlers and a new 90-minute combination "Kick & Swim" class for ages 4 to 6. Preschoolers can also learn the basics of ice-skating and traditional sports including basketball, soccer, and I-Hall for older youth. Sports include: instructional roller hockey, tennis and basketball clinics.

Two new enrichment classes will be held on Saturday mornings adding to the Y Family experience "Mad Science" teaches kids scientific grades 1 through 3 science through experiments, and "Age Groups Fun" has 27 to 35 age-specific connections with a variety of games and materials.

For information, visit the Summit Y on the Web site at www.summitareaymca.org or call 908-233-3330 for a program guide.

**Harding Kids Club**  
Classes for children ages 4-6 to prepare them for school. Fun with Phonics, Math Madness, Hands-on Science. Registration begins in September.

**Youth Tennis**  
Classes offered for children ages 5-5. Pee-Wee, 6-7 Youth, and 8-12 Advanced Beginner Youth. Registration begins in September.

**Golden Age**  
The Golden Age is a Senior Citizens Group that meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Friday from September through June. Membership is open to all Summit residents, age 62 and older. Socialize with peers; enjoy refreshments; games; guest speakers and holiday parties.

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**Gym, swim classes for home-schooled families**  
The Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., will be offering a new gym and swim class for home-schooled families from Summit and the surrounding towns, beginning in September. The session runs Sept. 8 through Nov. 16.

"Hoop School PE Plus" is designed for girls and boys 6 to 9 years old. It is a structured class with a curriculum that includes sports, exercise, and gym games.

Plans for the new building have been submitted to the City of Summit Zoning Board and the Department of Environmental Protection. Once approvals are obtained, SAGE will break ground.

SAGE is a nonprofit organization serving older adults and their families.

**SAGE to conduct 49th annual meeting**  
The 49th annual meeting of SAGE will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at Spend-A-Day, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

The meeting will feature addresses by Thomas V. Inglesby, M.D., president of the Board of Trustees; Mary Ann McDonald, attorney, incoming trustee; and Jacqueline Vogelmann, executive director of SAGE. New officers will be installed, and outgoing trustees will be recognized.

### Recreation fall programs

The Summit Board of Recreation is gearing up for fall programs for children, young adults, adults and seniors. Listed below are the current programs with the registration date. Information: These are a few of the many programs offered by the Recreation Department. Refer also to the Recreation Program Brochure mailed to residents. For information or to register, call the Board of Recreation at 908-273-2932.

**Youth Football**  
Registration: May through the end of August. Open to Children in grades 4 through 8.

**Girl Clinics**  
Offered to Adults, Ladies, Youth and Pee-Wees. Registration: April through the end of September. Clinics consist of three 1-hour classes.

**Adult Yoga Classes**  
One-hour classes in 8-week sessions throughout the school year. Registration: Begins in September.

**Youth Karate**  
Classes for children ages 5-9 are conducted Tuesday afternoons. Classes for children ages 10-15 are conducted Thursday afternoons. Registration: Begins in September.

**Soccer Kids**  
Tom McGoughlin School of Soccer clinics for children ages 4-8. Call Tom McGoughlin for information: 908-766-6675.

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**"The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge."**

—Elbert Hubbard, publisher, 1897

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David Worrall















AT THE LIBRARY

Donations accepted

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for their annual book sale to benefit the library. Books should be sellable, that is clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's books are both welcome. Please do not donate old textbooks and "Reader's Digest Condensed Books." Compact discs, cassettes, and costume jewelry may also be donated.

As of Tuesday, donations may be dropped off at the library from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. As of Oct. 5, donations may be dropped off from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18, and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 19, in the Donald H. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library. For information, call 973-476-4930.

Box Office Hits 'take viewers to the movies

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its "Lunchtime Video Series" "Box Office Hits," at noon Tuesdays. In this film, the "powers that be" are locked up mob boss Paul Vitello in Sing Sing and that's where he sits singing croaking tunes from "West Side Story" and carrying on in a way that convinces the feds Vitello is better suited for a unit house than the Big House. Better yet, they conclude, let's release Vitello into the custody of this therapist Ann Sobel.

The boys are back and when

Robert DeNiro, Vitti, and Bill Crystal. Sabell reprise their roles and reteam with filmmaker Harold Ramis, plus fellow stars Lisa Kudrow and Joe Viterelli. This time, Vitti is ready to find gainful employment and go straight. Or so he says. But can high anxiety Sabell believe Vitti, especially when guys like Lou the Wrench keep showing up? Rated R, the film is 100 minutes.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Office and costumes will be provided. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-476-4930.

The series will continue Tuesday, Sept. 16, Sept. 19, Oct. 14, Oct. 28, and Nov. 18.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Office and costumes will be provided. For information, call 973-476-4930.

Exhibit of sculpture, photography unveiled

An exhibit of photography and sculpture is scheduled to be on display from Friday through Oct. 1 at the Donald H. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library. The exhibit, "Blindside," is by artist Stephen Kopp. The black and white series of Martin Deutch and the stone carvings of Gary L. Friedman show the interplay between artist and medium.

Deutch started taking pictures while in the army during the Korean War. Originally, the shot color slides, but as his interest in photography grew, he switched to black and white. He found it to be more stimulating and dramatic than color could ever be. He learned to

Behrends Clark, "Presumption of Death" Penn O'Shaughnessy, "Round Robin" Jennifer Chaverrin, "The Runaway Quilt" Jennifer Chaverrin, "Silver Moon" Jay Brandon

Mysteries "Exit Wounds" Judith A. Jance, "Mean Woman Blues" Julie Smith, "Murder in the Museum" Simon Brett, "A Place of Hiding" Elizabeth George, "The Streets of Town" John Gardner, "To the Nines" Janet Evarovich

Non-Fiction "Antiques Roadshow: Collectibles" Carol Prisant, "Between Parent and Child" Halm G. Grinnit, "The Diet Pill Guide" Deborah R. Mitchell, "The First Year-Fabroids" Johanna Skilling, "Foul Ball" Jim Houston, "Getting Ready For College" Polly Berent, "GMAT CAT Success 2004" "Invisible Eden" Maria Flook, "A Patriot's Heartbeats" "Pennsylvania" Douglas Ross, "Rock Hard Apps" Katherine Cohen, "A Serious Way of Wondering" Reynolds Price, "Stay Fertile Longer" Mary S. Kittel, "The Intimates" David Halberstam, "Treason" Ann H. Coulter, "Triangle" Dave Von Drehle, "12,000 Miles in the Nick of Time" Mark Jacobson, "Under the Banner of Heaven" Jon Krakauer, "What Good Are Hugs?" Gilbert Waibauer, "Your Fussy Baby" Marc Weissblath, "You're On Your Own" Marjorie Savage

Biographies "Benjamin Franklin" Walter Isaacson, "Fanny in Paris" Firoozeh Dumas, "Kate Remembered" A. Scott Heig, "Nicole Kidman" James I. Dickerson

New titles available The Springfield Free Public Library's Mountain Area adds the following new releases to their collection:

Fiction "The Number One" Jennifer O'Connell, "Barabara 945" Patricia Richardson, "Blindside" Stephen Kopp, "The Cross-Country Quilt" Jennifer Chaverrin, "The Daughter of the Sea" Diana Diamond, "The Waning of the Moon" Stephen Kopp, "Fanny in Paris" Amanda Brown, "Kate Remembered" Sheldon Kopp, "Hug" Ruth Barry Fisher, "Ingenious" Alan Alda, "Marianne" Lisa Gardner, "A Man to Die For" Jonathan Lind, "The Swain to Run" Mary Jane

of the American Heart Association to reduce disability associated from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Heart disease and stroke are New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, claiming more than 28,000 lives annually.

Baltusrol golf course plays host to Cardiac Classic

The American Heart Association is sponsoring the Cardiac Classic at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. The Cardiac Classic will be played at Baltusrol's historic par-70 lower course, which is ranked 22 on Golf Digest magazine's 2003 list of America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses. The

2003 Cardiac Golf Classic at Baltusrol kicks off from 9 to 11 a.m. with registration, brunch and driving range or putting green practice. There is a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. followed by a 4.5 p.m. reception and 6 p.m. dinner and awards show.

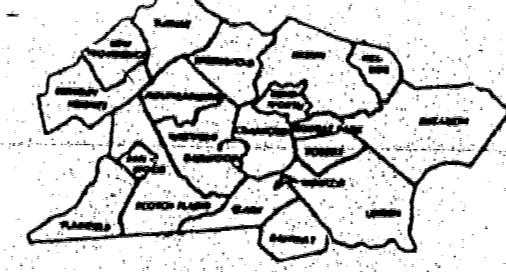
LIFESTYLE



Peter Rosenbaum and Lon Weiss

Rosenbaum, Weiss to wed

Ira Weiss and Marilyn Weiss of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Lon Weiss, to Peter Rosenbaum, son of Mark Rosenbaum and Sandra Rosenbaum of Short Hills. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass., and is employed by J. Crew of New York City as an assistant merchandise manager. The future groom is a graduate of Tulane University in New Orleans, and is employed by Ernst & Young of New York City as a senior auditor. A May 2004 wedding is planned.



WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Union County

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 2003 - SECTION B

- News
• Arts
• Entertainment
• Classified
• Real Estate
• Automotive

http://www.localsource.com

Pre-emption

Kentworth Municipal Attorney Harvey Fruchter is a nice guy with a smile to match his ample frame. A few years ago he raised a bit of a furor with his persistent challenges to municipal towing contracts which didn't go to the client he was representing. Lately, he is going after bigger game like the Morris & Erie Railway.

Left Out

Starting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, a group of about 200 opponents to the rail reactivation cheered on picketers. One local politician rebuked his use of a bullhorn. At the meeting began in the air-conditioned auditorium of David Brearley High School in Kentworth, the mood got hotter.

Discussions begin on acquiring farm

Twenty-five acre property eyed as potential open space acquisition

Union County officials are looking into the possibility of purchasing 25 acres of open space in Scotch Plains. "We'll take a look at exactly what's out there and what's possible and maybe they'll be a conversation down the road," said Freeholder Alexander Mirabella, chairman of the Open Space Committee.

New regulation sets fines for encroachment

People who encroach upon county-owned property could be fined up to \$500 and face up to 90 days in jail, once the county's encroachment ordinance is approved by the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Full of laughs



Robert Drake, 4, of Cranford gets a laugh out of Theresa Schorn and her other hand puppet during Union County's Kids Kingdom festival earlier this month at The Loop playground in Watchung Reservation.

Freeholders approve \$28M in bonds

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders recently approved a \$28-million bond ordinance to fund public improvements throughout the county.

A cool drink on a hot summer day



JoAnn Hauser of Mountainside helps little Cody get refreshed with some cold water during their recent visit to the dog park at Echo Lake Park.

Founded in 1895, Baltusrol has played host to 15 national championships in golf, including seven U.S. Opens and the 2000 U.S. Amateur Championship. Baltusrol will host its first PGA Championship in 2005. The American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, which is open to corporations, businesses and the public, raises money to help fund the mission

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Short Hills Mathematics SAT/PSAT Prep Classes begin at Millburn H.S. Wednesday Evenings September 10th. For Information Call: 973-921-9615

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ACROSS

- 1 Wise Men
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- 15 F. Cooper character
- 16 One of the Pleiades
- 17 Line one of theme
- 20 Carass
- 21 Tedious routine
- 22 Form of address
- 24 Hired thug
- 25 Line two
- 32 Opp of depart
- 33 Island in New York Bay
- 34 U.K. neighbor
- 35 Jungle sound
- 37 U.S. opera singer
- 39 Without Fr.
- 40 A Bronte
- 41 Put in office
- 43 Modernist
- 44 Line three
- 48 Progress laboriously
- 49 Convicted
- 50 Animal family plant
- 52 Feral
- 56 Line four
- 60 Clarinet, e.g.
- 61 Tamarisk
- 62 Theater seat
- 63 Elapse
- 64 U.S. consumer advocate
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What's Going On?

- FAIR**
  - SUNDAY September 7th, 2003**
  - EVENT: 9th Annual Nutley Street Fair-PLACE: Held along Franklin Ave from Chestnut Street to Harrison Avenue.
  - TIME: 10am-6pm
  - PRICE: Free
  - ORGANIZATION: Van Riper House Trust
- OTHER**
  - THURSDAY September 4, 2003**
  - EVENT: Open House at AGAP to introduce its new Master's Degree Program in Psychoanalysis
  - PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern NJ, 769 Northfield Avenue, Suite LL2, West Orange
  - TIME: 5:30pm-7:30pm
  - NOTE: For information and seating arrangements, please call 973-738-7600, e-mail (speing@agap.com) or the internet (www.pcnj.org). Classes begin September 8th. Registration is now open. All are welcome.
  - NOTE: The Master's program is unique in its approach and focus, offering a creative educational environment for those interested in learning strategic thinking and understanding unconscious motivation.
  - ORGANIZATION: The Academy of Clinical and Applied Psychoanalysis
- OTHER**
  - SATURDAY September 6th, 2003**
  - EVENT: Eoson Italian Food & Music Festival
  - PLACE: Held along Amboy Ave., Eoson
  - TIME: 2pm-11pm
  - INFORMATION: Live Italian, Latin and American music & entertainment, food, wine, beer, arts and crafts, petting zoo, face painting and more! For information call 201-997-9535
  - ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Mayor Spadolzo and the Italian American Club

- FLEA MARKET**
  - SUNDAY September 7th, 2003**
  - EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show
  - PLACE: Bellevue High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Bellevue, NJ 07003
  - TIME: 9am-3pm
  - INFORMATION: New merchandise, crafts, collectibles and a garage sale. For information call 201-997-9535
  - ORGANIZATION: BR'S Football

- RUMMAGE SALE**
  - THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 4, 5, 6, 7, 2003**
  - EVENT: GREEK FESTIVAL
  - PLACE: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Highway 408 Union, NJ (off of Morris Avenue)
  - TIME: Thursday & Friday - 6pm-Midnight Saturday Noon-Midnight Sunday Noon-8pm
  - PRICE: Free Admission
  - ORGANIZATION: St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church
- RUMMAGE SALE**
  - THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 4, 5th, 6th, 2003**
  - EVENT: Giant 25th Annual Rummage Sale, Consignment Sale and Silent Auction
  - PLACE: Prospect Presbyterian Church, corner of Prospect Street and Tuscarora Road, Monticello, NJ
  - TIME: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 9:30am-2:30pm
  - PRICE: Free Admission
  - ORGANIZATION: Prospect Presbyterian Church Women's Association

DaSilva is up next at Malamut

The next exhibit in the Les Malamut Art Galleries in the Union Public Library will be a series of paintings and ceramics by Fernando Da Silva of Edison.

The show will open with a reception Sept. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 2. The public is invited.

The art of Da Silva is already on display in Union Center with the mural painted last year along the Union Theaters. In addition, he has been commissioned by the Union Special Improvement District to do ceramic murals for Columbus Park on Morris Avenue. The artist has a studio on Stuyvesant Avenue where he teaches adults and children.

He graduated from the University of Fine Arts in Paris, Rome and continued his studies in painting and ceramics in Paris and Rome. He and his wife came to the United States in 1994 and he has been commissioned to execute paintings and ceramics for churches, businesses and private homes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The gallery is open during regular library hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1940 Morris Ave. in Enfield Park, Union. For information, call the library at 908-851-8450.

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**REUNIONS**

- Hatton High School Edison Vocational and Technical High School and Thomas Jefferson High School 1928-1938 Classes of 1968 will conduct a joint 35 year reunion Oct. 4 at the Woodland Newark Airport Hotel. Tickets are \$60 per person. For information send name and address to P.O. Box 3900, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, call 610-418-1711, or send e-mail to Rheymy@aol.com
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1948 will conduct its 55 year reunion Oct. 12 from 10 to 7 p.m. at the Grand Ballroom at Clark. For information call Tracy Lorenz Piccarillo at 908-647-5958, or 908-754-5976. Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at 732-788-2754 or Irene Olkarski at 732-781-1055
- Governor Livingston Regional High School Class of 1973 will conduct a two day 25 year reunion Nov. 27 and 28 with various events planned. For information call Craig Brinning at 315-246-9120 write to Fran at 27-30 Lake Road, Skaneateles, NY 13152 or visit www.techman.com/Classof73
- Roselle Park High School Class of 1978 will conduct its 25 year reunion Nov. 28. For information call Jim Neill at 908-210-1337 or send e-mail to thengj@aol.com

**HOROSCOPE**

**Sept. 1-7** (ARIES) March 21-April 19: You have more than enough energy to accomplish what you need to do this week. Back yourself to avoid overload of stressing out.

**AU RUS** (April 20-May 20): Romantics on social plans are a big success. Avoid oversteering your budget in order to have a good time. Thriftily can be fun.

**SCORPIO** (May 21-June 21): Home and family will play a major role. Make a commitment to exploring your family roots or history.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Plant the seeds of ideas for a major project now and expect them to be transformed into income later on. Think smart!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a fiscal decision based on facts not feelings. Play it smart and start keeping track of where and how your money is spent.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work on building up your self-confidence level. Look for inner harmony and balance that is sure to come with the help of friends and family.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Take some time alone to get your act together. Kick back, enjoy some meditative moments and decide what really makes you happy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Express your opinion on a group environment. Friends hold the key to your heart. Surround yourself with people that stand up for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It takes insights and expertise to get a special project off the ground. Use your professional talents now and claim your success.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get clarity on philosophical or political strategies. Ideas paired with peers or teachers can be mentally joining. Stay positive!

**QUARTILES** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just as the need for a major purchase before you spend the money and end up regretting it. Think carefully and balance that is sure to come with the help of friends and family.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid making waves at causing problems in a personal relationship. Acceptance is mandatory. Stop pushing your mate to change.

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK**, take up on an opportunity to stabilize your income during the coming year. Friends prove to be an excellent resource and should be called upon without hesitation. Expect intense emotional issues to rise out of a social or romantic exchange. Avoid manipulation or a devastating misunderstanding. Support honesty and do not be afraid to express your true feelings.

**Also born this week:** Edgar Rice Burroughs, Christa McAuliffe, Alan Ladd, Beyonce Knowles, Jesse James, Joseph P. Kennedy and Buddy Holly.

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FRIDAY SEPT. 5 6 PM to MIDNIGHT

SATURDAY SEPT. 6 12 NOON to MIDNIGHT

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**Roselle's Ethnic Fair will return for a second year**

The second annual Roselle Ethnic Fair and Festival on Oct. 4 will provide an excellent opportunity for local ethnic groups to create awareness of their customs and their heritage.

It will also be an ideal forum for businesses to showcase their products, handiarts and services to a large and diverse audience.

The day-long celebration of "cultural diversity" will feature live music, food and entertainment for both children and adults.

Last year's inaugural event included representation from the African American, Chinese, Filipino, German, Haitian, Irish, Italian, Jamaican, Korean, Mexican, Polish, Portuguese, Puerto Rican and West Indian communities, as well as an estimated attendance of 3,000. Its success has prompted the borough of Roselle to expand both the size of the fair and its hours of operation.

The event will be held this year on Chestnut Street between First and Fourth avenues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4. The rain date is Oct. 18. Reservations are required by Sept. 26 for exhibitors. Tables for vendors who want to sell hand-crafted or new merchandise are \$50 each. For information, call Jo-Ann Drake at the Roselle Borough Hall at 908-259-3029.

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SAT, SEPT 20<sup>th</sup> 10 PM

SUN, SEPT 21<sup>st</sup> 4 PM

SAT, SEPT 27<sup>th</sup> 10 PM

SUN, SEPT 28<sup>th</sup> 4 PM

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Thursday FREE DESSERT With Any Lunch or Dinner Entree

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Sunday JOIN US FOR FAMILY DINNER NOON - 10 PM

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Despite signs of age, LaRosa's still shining

Imagine, if you will, a family heirloom—a tablecloth made of Battenburg lace for generations, it's graced the family table with its beauty and craftsmanship, making every meal at which it's used all the more special.

However, time has taken its toll. Though still lovely and treasured, the edges have begun to fray and there's a slight stain that won't come out.

But you still use it proudly, covering the stain with a sugar bowl and positioning it so the frayed edges don't show.

Such is the case with the legendary Julius LaRosa, who played sold-out gigs on two consecutive Thursdays on Aug. 14 and 21 in the Manor's Cabaret Suite, an unprecedented feat at the West Orange establishment.

While LaRosa's performance showed some signs of age, his lovingly abraded, sometimes-rickety notes weren't quite solid and his memory faltered him more than once, leaving him searching for lyrics or notes the younger delivered a show last week that was packed with all the showmanship and professional charm he'd amassed in decades of performing.

LaRosa's hour-long set was a tribute to his past, most notably his self-professed favorite, Johnny Mercer. Other wordsmiths that LaRosa featured included Oscar Hammerstein II, Alan and Marilyn Bergman, Lorenz Hart, Ira Gelsbach and Cole Porter.

Among the highlights of the Aug. 21 show was "The Days of Wine and Roses," which featured a beautiful solo swell near the climax. On the Bergmans' "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" LaRosa's lyrical interpretation was perfectly matched to the feel of the music, giving the piece a natural, conversational tone. However, the final note of the number once again betrayed his advanced years.

LaRosa took truly effective rhythmic liberties with the lyrics to Rodgers and Hart's "Falling in Love with Love," delivering a fresh interpretation. And on Johnny Burke's "Midnight Becomes You," he wove

Life is a Cabaret

By Bill VanSant  
Associate Editor



Julius LaRosa

thyme salad. The carpaccio, which was tossed with a in a delicate vinaigrette with just a hint of lime and olive.

Our salads of arugula and cherry tomatoes were lightly dressed in a sesame vinaigrette, which perfectly balanced the bite of the greens.

For our main courses, we selected the garlic-fused fagot of lamb in natural herb jus, which my companion described as "delicious." This was accompanied by a fire-roasted sweet potato, sautéed beans, 1-cupped for the Peking-style duck breast and leg ragout with cauliflower, broccolini and fig flour, topped off a serving of honey-Balsamic jus. Duck, a notorious fatty bowl, was not devoid of fat, but retained just enough to flavor the meat.

Complementing our main course was a 1999 Rosenblum red Sonoma Valley Zinfandel, recommended by our server. The robust wine featured woody notes that brought out the richness of our respective meals.

Our dessert of frozen chocolate mousse with honey sabon and plum compote was exquisite and perfectly complemented by the always-outstanding Manor coffee and petits fours.

While LaRosa's act was not flawless, it was still a fitting follow-up to executive chef Ischen Voss's performance in the kitchen.

Appearing next in the Cabaret Series is Steven Lutvak on Sept. 18. For information, see the "Variety" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B10.



Costumed characters join children in the merriment at the Jewish Renaissance Fair in West Orange. The annual event celebrates 25 years of cultural celebration with this year's installment, scheduled for Sept. 7 at the South Mountain Reservation.

Quarter century brings growth to fair

Rabbi Herbert Klar of the Lubavitch Center of Essex County has every right to stand tall and be proud of the 25th annual celebration of the Jewish Renaissance Fair, which will take place Sept. 7 in South Mountain Reservation in West Orange.

Klar described "the perfect setting, a park on the reservoir with natural amphitheaters for stage performances and, best of all, ample, easy parking just across the street. The fair has grown to become a wonderful event that thousands of Jewish children look forward to each year as a family day of fun, excitement and, most important, inspiration."

"One of the founders of festival of Jewish music, his creation — now a major community event — started with 1,000 spectators and has grown to 100,000 people in 25 years. We're expecting about 100,000 people up in the beautiful South Mountain Reservation," Rabbi Klar said enthusiastically during a recent conversation. "I've been doing this for 25 years, and the excitement of its success continues to grow. I began 25 years ago and had been married less than two years. You see, I come from a non-traditional background. I came to celebrate my Judaism from the Rabbinical College of America in Morristown. I wanted to make a big effect on the world. I found in my own background, in my own roots, what I was looking for, politically and spiritually."

The rabbi explained that "I wanted to continue my quest in making a difference in the world. So, after two years of working with the great rabbis in California, I began to get interested in more spirituality and philosophy by studying my own religious the way I had looked at it before."

"And then it came to me — it would be a music festival — and we called it the Jewish Renaissance Fair — a renaissance means rebirth. It was a new exciting celebration of the Jewish people."

It was first called "Mellow Music in Morristown" and it began on the scenic campus of the Rabbinical College of America in Morristown. About 1,000 people attended. "When more and more people attended the annual event, it became so big that there wasn't enough room for parking. So, we moved it to Liberty State Park, facing the Statue of Liberty and the East River, but with more than 10,000 people crowding in, traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike started backing up. I wanted to relocate here in the South Mountain Reservation, which was absolutely perfect. It's a great location."

The price of admission, he indicated, includes everything but the food and the artist's cologne. Imagine artists coming from Israel and bringing their work to our fair, because Israel is lacking in tourism these days. But I go there as often as I can. In fact, I just came back with a group of 15 people. On the day of the tragic explosion, it was on my way to the airport in Israel. I am determined to keep going to Israel and to bring tourists there as often as I can.

In the meantime, Israel has come to us with its beautiful art and talented artists. Our 25th year here at the fair is going to be especially important to everyone. It will be something everyone will not want to miss.

"I have been doing it for a long time," said Klar. "When you create an idea and send it to 100,000 people through organizations and temples, it's a lot of work to get it all out. We have Rabbi Mendy Kossowitz and Margo Freedman — just the three of us — in charge. We put it all together by ourselves, but we'll have about 400 volunteers on the day of the fair."

The rabbi explained that "creativity and education bring Judaism alive, and it's wonderful to see children participating. It's a beautiful lesson. Each aspect has a more memorable concept. Actually," he said, "Jews and non-Jews can come and celebrate together. You can bring the family and have a day of joy and unity."

The price of admission, he indicated, includes everything but the food and the artist's cologne. Imagine artists coming from Israel and bringing their work to our fair, because Israel is lacking in tourism these days. But I go there as often as I can. In fact, I just came back with a group of 15 people. On the day of the tragic explosion, it was on my way to the airport in Israel. I am determined to keep going to Israel and to bring tourists there as often as I can.

In the meantime, Israel has come to us with its beautiful art and talented artists. Our 25th year here at the fair is going to be especially important to everyone. It will be something everyone will not want to miss.

**Roselle's Ethnic Fair will return for a second year**

The second annual Roselle Ethnic Fair and Festival on Oct. 4 will provide an excellent opportunity for local ethnic groups to create awareness of their customs and their heritage.

It will also be an ideal forum for businesses to showcase their products, handiarts and services to a large and diverse audience.

The day-long celebration of "cultural diversity" will feature live music, food and entertainment for both children and adults.

Last year's inaugural event included representation from the African American, Chinese, Filipino, German, Haitian, Irish, Italian, Jamaican, Korean, Mexican, Polish, Portuguese, Puerto Rican and West Indian communities, as well as an estimated attendance of 3,000. Its success has prompted the borough of Roselle to expand both the size of the fair and its hours of operation.

The event will be held this year on Chestnut Street between First and Fourth avenues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4. The rain date is Oct. 18. Reservations are required by Sept. 26 for exhibitors. Tables for vendors who want to sell hand-crafted or new merchandise are \$50 each. For information, call Jo-Ann Drake at the Roselle Borough Hall at 908-259-3029.

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### 'Pygmalion' opens next Tuesday

As autumn brings about its colorful transformation, the Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey brings to life the delightful transformation of Eliza Doolittle...

Directed by Bonnie J. Monte, Shaw's riff on the ancient myth of Pygmalion and Galatea features Victoria Mack...

Performances are Tuesdays through Sundays at the theater's Main Stage at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater...

Victoria Mack, a native of Highland Park, returns to the Shakespeare Theater's stage as Eliza Doolittle...

As Henry Higgins, the professor who makes his money by teaching the wealthy daughters of the nobility...

Under the leadership of music director and conductor Garth Nair, the chorale is one of the state's most respected choral organizations...

'No Place to Hide,' a pastel by artist Leslie Delgery, is among the works to be exhibited in 'A Walk on the Wild Side'...

### Artist helps animals with 'Wild' pastels

As a devoted environmentalist and wildlife enthusiast, Leslie Delgery takes 'A Walk on the Wild Side'...

Delgery recalled that when she was growing up, eight subspecies of tiger existed. Now there are only three...

Delgery's work has been widely exhibited and collected across the United States. In 2002, she was selected for a National Geographic Society group exhibition in Washington, D.C....

### Summit Chorale will conduct auditions

Summit Chorale will hold auditions for its 2003-2004 season. The auditions will be held on Tuesday, September 23 and 24...

### HEART Grants are available

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2003 Union County HEART (History, Education, Arts, Reaching Thousands) Grant program...

Under the leadership of music director and conductor Garth Nair, the chorale is one of the state's most respected choral organizations...

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### Amusement parks provide thrills, chills for travelers

In 2002, more people visited amusement parks throughout the world than ever before. In the U.S. alone, 324 million people packed the nation's 600 amusement parks and attractions...

According to the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, here are some new experiences to enjoy and tips for getting the most out of your next visit...

New attractions: Mission: SPACE - Flight simulators have been adapted to create a ride system where guests "blast off" into orbit on their way to Mars...

3-D Films - Attractions featuring traditional 3-D films with an added dimension, such as live action or other interactive features like sprays, scents or motion seats...

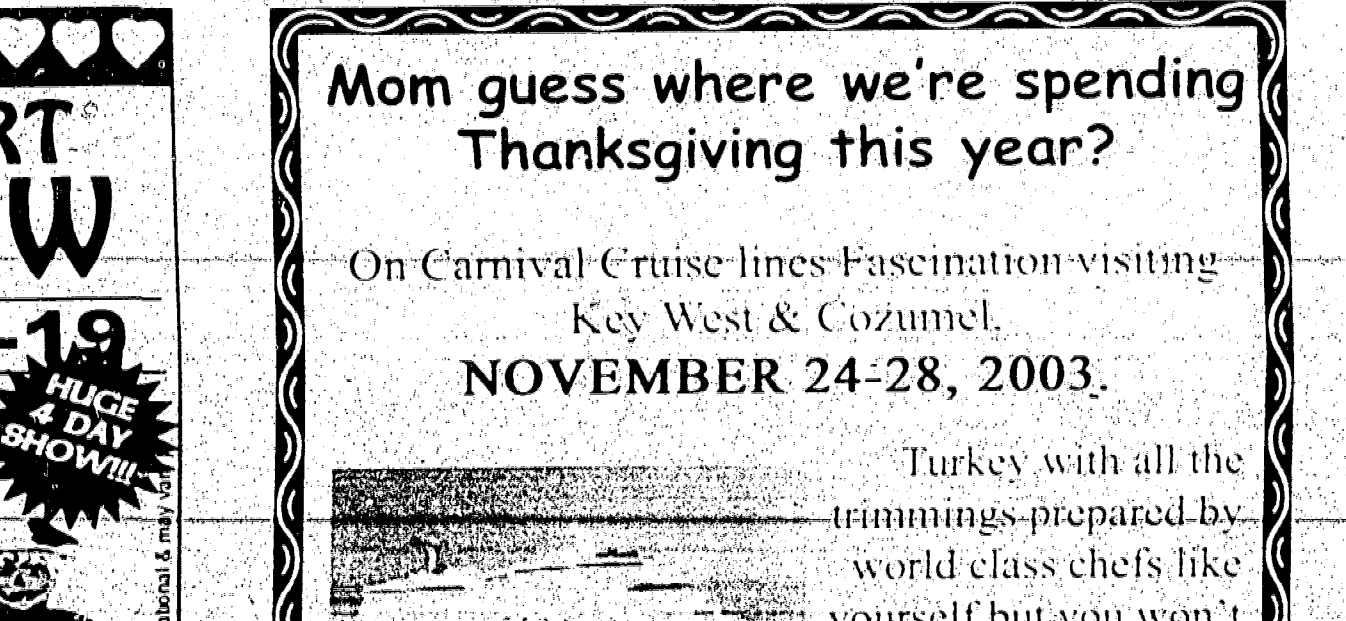
Top Thrill Dragster - The world's first roller coaster to top the 400-foot mark, this behemoth reaches speeds of 120 miles per hour at Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio...

Waterparks - Water Country USA in Williamsburg, Va., has added a themed, interactive action river of a different way of life...

Always use the safety equipment provided. IAAPA is the largest international trade association for amusement facilities worldwide. The organization represents more than 5,000 members from more than 85 countries. To learn more, visit www.iaapa.org...

### PARK MANOR is offering new programs and services to meet the needs of our community. VACATION STAY PROGRAM!!

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For more information and a tour of our facility please contact the Admissions Coordinator at: 973-743-7772. Park Manor, 23 Park Place • Bloomfield, NJ. www.ParkManorNursingHome.com

### COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW

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### Mom guess where we're spending Thanksgiving this year?

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# BACK TO SCHOOL

Springfield YMCA announces its fall classes. Registration for the Fall 2003 season at the Springfield YMCA, located in the Chatham Community Center began Aug. 11. The 10-week session runs from Sept. 8 through Nov. 16...

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LEISURE, TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

UNION SPORTS ARENA GRAND OPENING WEEKEND September 6th and 7th. Weekend Events: Saturday - September 6, 2003. 12:30 pm - Public Session, 2:15 pm - Special Event, 4:00 pm - Public Session and Learn to Skate, 6:15 pm - Wildcats Jr. C Game, 8:30 pm - Public Session with DJ. Sunday - September 7, 2003. 12:30 pm - Public Session, 2:15 pm - NJ Devils Alumni Game, 4:30 pm - Skate with the Pros! Hockey Clinic, 5:45 pm - Family Hockey.



'Sister' act is habit-forming in A.C.

Stand up when you read this review! Stand straight and read every word! That's the authoritarian approach Sister takes when she teaches an audience of Catholics and non-Catholics at an adult catechesis class. So unflinchingly does she demand total attention and respect, she holds up her ruler to enforce it. In fact, she had several rulers - broken in action that were mounted trophies proudly displayed.

On the Boards

By Astera Argynis and Helen Argers A&E Correspondents

50 Hail Marys - rather than one or two and the easy forgiveness of today. This quasi-play quasi-audience participation-show is satirically written and is well performed. The authors are two women who obviously know how to find humor in the most humiliating experiences of childhood attendance at Catholic school. They are Marpat Donovan and Vicki Quade, both nominated for a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award (lover to home, the star of the show, Sister N played by Kathleen Cogan, who proudly announces her home town was West Orange, New Jersey) and received a rousing applause from the New Jersey audience. Based in her favor on that basis, she's beyond long for claiming the award and delight at straggleing out the way a real audience made them all fans.

Sister began the class by asking various members of the audience to stand up and tell what Catholic stories they had attended and what they thought of them. She began by berating the laxity of today's Catholic schools and Catholic church attendance. She longs for the good old days when all the nuns were habits, when women had to have their heads covered - sometimes a bobby pin and tissue sufficed, when after confession people were given penances worth their wits - 50 Our Fathers and

candy, a rosary, or even a Mass card. Example: "What is Immaculate Conception?" Pity the poor audience member who answered: "Without sex!" Sister was so horrified that he would dare suggest anything so immoral, she almost gave up on him, wondering if he were truly a Catholic. "The correct answer is that Jesus was conceived without the stain of original sin!" Women were criticized for their shocking dress, and men for their lack of manners. She made those hiding in their chairs get to their feet with a sharp "Stand up when talking to Sister!" The really hopeless cases were threatened with the lifting of the ruler. No, none of the audience received a blow, but she did threaten to send them to the principal.

One of her questions was whether anybody had used a toilet board. Those unsuspecting victims who admitted they had were given a steady glance and asked if they had used the good offices of St. Joseph. She shook her long veil in horror at those who had not. To one who claimed he had St. Joseph in his car, she cracked, "Were you trying to sell your car? What good did he do there?" The correct procedure was to get a statue of St. Joseph, not the one from the Christmas nativity scene, and bury him, head down, facing your board. After the sale, he was to be disinterred and placed in triumph in the new home. One who admitted he wasn't sure if St. Joseph was facing his house was cut off with "Then you probably sold your neighbor's house!" Cogan impersonated Jesus answering his mother's complaint at his wandering off the edge of 12 to assist the rabbi. The surprising thing



Kathleen Cogan keeps audiences in stitches and on their toes in 'Late Nite Catechism,' a play that's part one-woman-show, part audience participation. The comedy runs through Sept. 28 at the Resorts Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City.

was less answered her in a thick Irish brogue. When that got a laugh, Sister looked confused as she blithely responded, "You didn't know Jesus was Irish?" In the beginning the audience was hesitant to join in, but after a while they engaged themselves so much they shouted answers until they had to be shamed for speaking out of turn! The performance was sold out that night, but there will be many more to get back that dream you had in class

of laughing openly at the Sister. The only regret an audience member had was not being one of the ones given a specially blessed glow-in-the-dark rosary by Sister. At least we all had a hard time to break!

Bill VanSant, Editor  
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(Continued from Page B9) PUBLIC NOTICE

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(Continued from Page B11) PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Advertisement for 'What's Going On' directory. Text: 'Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know... Place Your Notice In What's Going On... Write your ad in spaces below and mail to: WORRALL NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.'

New Jersey Unclaimed Property Claim Form. Includes sections for 'Name of Newspaper', 'Social Security Number / ID #', and 'Signature'. Includes instructions and a note: 'NOTE: ILLEGIBLE OR INCOMPLETE CLAIM FORMS WILL BE RETURNED.'



### Greeks prepare for festival at Union church

Greek people throughout the centuries, even from the days of the famous philosophers, have enjoyed festivals.

The great poet, Homer, enjoyed these celebrations so much that he described them in his epic poems, "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey."

Centuries later, the tradition continues.

The parishioners of the St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church of Union are inviting local residents to enjoy the sights, sounds and above all, the mouth-watering foods of Greece at the 26th annual Greek Festival, an event that is considered one of the largest and oldest in the state of New Jersey.

The two-day affair, scheduled for Sept. 4 to 7, will be held at an outdoor "lavender" under large tents on the church grounds at 721 Railway Ave. (Main).

The men of the church, headed by priest, the Rev. Ted Kostas, and "Mick Kostas," have worked hard to prepare enough food for the more than 10,000 people expected to attend the festival. The amount of food, Kostas and his committee are cooking up is mind-boggling and enough to feed a Roman army. On the menu, visitors will find such culinary delights as the traditional "Pastitsio," "moussaka" and "spanakopita" (ground beef topped with a special cream sauce). Mousaka, a popular dish that includes layers of sliced eggplant and ground beef topped with a special cream sauce. Kosta Rigarian, chicken prepared Greek style with orzo and Amy Psithi, roast leg of lamb baked perfectly, and all sorts of mouth-watering appetizers such as Empanadas, filo pastries filled with Greek cheeses, Spanakopita, filo pastries filled with a combination of Greek cheeses and spinach and Dolmades, grape leaves filled with rice. Kostas emphasized that all of the main courses are made fresh, with nothing frozen. The men prepare the



With flags of Greece in the background, the women of St. Demetrius Greek Orthodox Church in Union are busy preparing the many desserts to be served at the 26th annual Greek Festival, scheduled for Sept. 4 to 7. From left are Maria Moulinos of Union, Nikki Gerakaris of Union, Roula Loucopolous of Millburn, Mary Nicholas of Livingston, and Lilian Padas of Elizabeth.

food at the church a few days before the festival starts.

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

For a sweet ending to a meal, the women of St. Demetrius have prepared their culinary talents and have prepared a magnificent array of pastries, rich and delicious enough to melt the resistance of even the strictest dieters. Featured at the Festival Pastries Shop will be Baklava, the queen of Greek pastries, consisting of layered filo bursting with nuts and drenched in honey syrup. Galaktoboureko, custard-filled desserts wrapped in filo dough and bathed in honey syrup. Kouzambides, buttered cookies covered in confectioner's sugar. Kataifi, shredded filo dough filled with nuts and topped with a special syrup. Loukoumades, honey puffs that must be served steaming hot and eaten on the spot, and many more delectable pastries. All pastries may be purchased to take home from the Pastries Shop.

Serving as a tantalizing backdrop to all of these festivities will be the fascinating live Greek music, including the Greek bouzouki, a stringed instrument that is a cross between a mandolin and a guitar. As additional entertainment, young people of the church community will perform authentic Greek dances in traditional Greek costumes. A special attraction this year will be dance performances by the renowned Greek American Folklore Dancers. They will perform Friday and Saturday evenings.

If neither food nor dancing is a visitor's cup of tea, they may browse at the Greek Import Gift Boutique, which will feature a variety of imported articles, jewelry, kombolota worry beads, vases, dolls, and many other items. For the children, there will be games of skill as well as a variety of rides.

For those who would like to stop by on their lunch hour, there will be "Lunch Under the Tent" on Sept. 5 from noon to 2:30 p.m. For visitors' convenience, orders may be placed by phone at 908-964-7957 or faxed to 908-964-6858. Admission to lunch is free.

The festival hours are Sept. 4 and 5 from 8 p.m. to midnight, Sept. 6 from noon to midnight, and Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is a \$1 donation for adults, children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free. For parking, it is available all around the church grounds. For information, call 908-964-7957 or 732-381-3067.

### Paper Mill kicks off season with 'Fats' Waller musical

The joint will be jumping as "An' 'Misbehavin'," the Tony Award-winning musical revue based on the music of legendary Thomas "Fats" Waller, kicks off the 2003-04 season of musicals and plays at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey in Millburn.

Directed and choreographed by Ken Roberson, choreographer of Broadway's new musical "Avenue Q," "An' 'Misbehavin'" opens Sept. 10 and runs through Oct. 19.

"An' 'Misbehavin'" celebrates in song and dance the sounds of "Fats" Waller's music — jazz, swing, stride, boogie-woogie, and everything in between. Waller's sparkling musical and comedic wit comes to life in standards like "Mean to Me," "Honeysuckle Rose," "Black and Blue," and "I Ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do," and "An' 'Misbehavin'."

The ensemble cast for Paper Mill's 25th Anniversary revival includes E. Faye Butler, Darius DeHaas, Doug Eskew, Angela Robinson, and Natasha Yvette Williams.

The production team of "An' 'Misbehavin'" includes set designer Neil Patel, costume designer Paul Tazewell, lighting designer Betsy Adams, and sound designers Duncan Robert Edwards and David F. Shapiro.

Tickets at \$30 to \$67 are on sale now. Student rush tickets are \$16 and are available day of performance with current ID. Call the Paper Mill box office at 973-376-4343.

In the late 1970s, Murray Horwitz and Richard Malby Jr. were inspired by Waller's music and wanted to transform the jazz pioneer's recordings and personality into a musical theater piece. Under the direction of Malby, with choreography by Arthur Faria, "An' 'Misbehavin'" made its premiere off-Broadway at the Manhattan Theater Club in February, 1978. Following a successful run, the show moved to Broadway's Foyette Theater in May, 1978, where it ran for 1,004 performances. The show made stars of Nell Carter, Charlene Woodard, Amelia McQueen, Andre DeShields, and Ken Page.

Winner of three Tony Awards, "An' 'Misbehavin'" won Best Musical, Best Featured Actress in a Musical for Nell Carter, and Best Director of a Musical for Richard Malby. It was also honored with the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, and the Obie Award for Best Musical. And the original cast recording by RCA won a Grammy for Best Show Album.

Malby great "Fats" Waller was, in his own words, "Two hundred and eighty-five pounds of fat, five, and everything." In his brief 19 years, Thomas "Fats" Waller, 1904-1943, revolutionized entertainment with his prodigious comedy and musical genius and rose to international fame. He composed, performed, and recorded more than 400 songs. As a musician, Waller raised the art of stride piano to its highest level and in doing so became one of the originators of swing music.

Director/choreographer Ken Roberson is currently the choreographer of Broadway's new musical, "Avenue Q." On Broadway, he's served as associate choreographer for John Leguizamo's "Freaky" and assistant choreographer for "Fela's Last Jam." National tours include "Gays and Dolls," "Cinderella," "Avenue Q," and "Harlem Nights." Broadway choreography credits include "Harlem Nights," "Sundae Kid," "The Mizzyola Twins," "Avenue Q," and "Blade of the Heart." He studied at Alton Wiley and earned a B.A. in journalism from the University of Georgia. He earned a Lucille Lortel nomination for "Avenue Q" and a Drama Desk nomination for "Harlem Nights."

The performance schedule for "An' 'Misbehavin'" is as follows: Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$67 and may be purchased by calling 973-376-4343, or at the Paper Mill box office on Brookside Drive in Millburn, or by direct online at www.papermill.org. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum continues long, rich heritage

Sue Graham Reeves joined the Summit Garden Club in 1934, a time when the home gardening movement closely followed the migration toward country living that transformed this area of New Jersey into suburban. She was a recently married housewife at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

At the front driveway entrance, she would post an invitation to friends, neighbors and passersby to walk in and enjoy the beauty of her

The grounds of Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit, are still open free of charge daily from sunrise to sunset. Signs outside the gate advertise what's in bloom. Tall gates installed last year protect the gardens from deer. Visitors may drive right up to the gates, they will ride open.

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### New Jersey Symphony plans gala event for its season opening

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will inaugurate the 2003-04 concert season with a gala performance Sept. 10 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

Featured on the program will be world-acclaimed flautist Sir James Galway in Mozart's Flute Concerto NO. 2. The program will serve as the inaugural full-orchestra performance of the NJSO's "Golden Age Collection" of 30 rare Italian string instruments from the 17th and 18th centuries. The 7 p.m. performance will be preceded by a VIP reception and followed by a post-concert dinner. Each of these events is available for an additional cost. Guest conductor Miguel Harth-Bedoya will lead the orchestra in this exciting program.

The NJSO will also use the opportunity provided by the Opening Night Festivities to celebrate the longtime commitment and generosity of Bloomberg, Michael R. Griffinger of Gibbons, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger and Vecchiene will serve as the gala chairperson for the evening's festivities.

Tickets for the entire evening's events — pre-concert VIP reception, concert and post-concert gala dinner — are available at \$750. In addition, tickets to the pre-concert reception and concert are available for \$250 by calling 973-624-3476, ext. 220. Concert-only tickets for the Opening Night Gala are available at \$75, \$60, \$45 and \$25, and can be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 800-255-3476, Mondays to Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Artist profiles.

Sir James Galway is regarded as both a supreme interpreter of the classical flute repertoire and a consummate entertainer whose appeal crosses all musical boundaries. Through his extensive touring, more than 50 best-selling RCA Victor albums, and his frequent international television appearances, Galway has endeared himself to millions worldwide. In addition, Galway has performed at numerous historic events and for notable personalities, including Queen Elizabeth II, members of the Royal Family and for several United States presidents.

Currently music director of the Fort Worth Symphony, Miguel Harth-Bedoya also serves as associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and music director of the Auckland Philharmonia in New Zealand. His active guest-conducting schedule includes appearances with orchestras throughout the world, as well as festival appearances at Ravinia, Tanglewood, Hollywood Bowl, for which he received an Emmy Award, Interlochen, Oregon; Bach Avanti in Helsinki; and Adelaide Born in Lima Peru. Harth-Bedoya holds degrees in conducting from the Curtis Institute of Music and the Juilliard School. Harth-Bedoya made his conducting debut with the NJSO in the 2002-03 season.

The first subscription concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 2003-04 season will celebrate people and things New Jersey.

This celebration includes the New Jersey premiere of a work titled "Elegy" by Jersey City resident Jeffrey Cotton, as well as spotlighting three NJSO musicians in three separate concerts.

This program will be presented Sept. 14 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, beginning at 3 p.m. A pre-concert discussion, "Classical Conversation," will precede the performance. These discussions begin one hour before the performance.

With a combined NJSO tenure of 53 years, the three NJSO soloists include associate concertmaster Brennan Sweet performing Beethoven's Romance in F, flautist Kathleen Nester performing Vivaldi's Piccola Concerto in C, and principal trombone Charles Baker performing Ferdinand David's Concertino for Trombone.

Rounding out the program will be a performance of St. Saen's Symphony No. 3, the Organ Symphony, with renowned keyboardist Anthony Newman. Guest conductor Miguel Harth-Bedoya will lead the orchestra in these performances.

Tickets for the performance available at \$69, \$56, \$46, \$28 and \$17, and can be obtained by calling the NJSO ticket office at 800-255-3476, Mondays to Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

### Legislation to preserve historic buildings will benefit college

New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey came to Felician College's scenic, tree-lined Rutherford campus July 30 to sign two historic preservation bills. Bills 2620 and 2638 for new laws that provide more than \$14 million to 60 historic sites throughout New Jersey, including \$750,000 earmarked toward supporting the renovation of the 134-year-old castle that serves as a majestic centerpiece to Rutherford and the Felician College campus.

Among those in attendance were Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs Susan Bass Levin, State Senators Henry McNamara and Paul Sarlo, Felician College Trustees and former Senator Anthony Scardino Jr., Rutherford Councilman Bruce Bartlett, New Jersey Meadowlands Commission Executive Director Robert Cebelo, Felician College president, Sister Theresa Mary Martin, and Felician College chairman of the Board of Trustees, Albin Obal.

In addressing the crowd that gathered on the drive-in front of the tower castle, McGreevey spoke of the important role the Garden State Historic Trust Fund plays in preserving New Jersey's past as a "living witness to its present and future."

"This legislation," he said, "is a celebration of our quality of life. All who stand here at this college understand the importance of investing in our children's future." In referring to Rutherford's historic castle, he said the legislation will "ensure the proper restoration of the castle so it can stand as a landmark for generations to come."

Built in 1886 with brownstone from the Belleville quarries and modeled after a French chateau, the castle was constructed on the foundation of a modest two-story home built by a newspaperman Lloyd Tomkins in 1869.

When renovation is complete, the castle will serve as a campus center to meet the needs of the student body.

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### Enrichment Center is getting set for fall

The Enrichment Center, a full-service tutoring and enrichment company, is located at 424 Central Ave. in Westfield and 161 Washington Valley Road, Suite 208, in Warren.

The modern, handicapped-accessible buildings are air-conditioned and have ample free on-site parking. All of the teachers at the Enrichment Centers are state-certified and experienced. Private sessions are always available; the small group classes have a maximum enrollment of eight students. The Enrichment Centers are open seven days a week to provide parents and children with the maximum in flexibility. Programs are offered for children in pre-kindergarten through grade 12, new programs for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds are being offered.

The Enrichment Center offers supplemental education for everyone; there are classes for the student who needs remediation, for the student who is gifted, and for the student who needs help with the PSAT, SAT I, and SAT II.

Classes are offered in semester segments: fall, winter, spring and summer. Classes are designed in 11-week segments. Classes are offered seven days a week to accommodate everyone's schedule. The hands-on approach used by the state-certified teachers at the Enrichment Center ensures that children will be excited, challenged and motivated. Classes are offered for basic level students and gifted students on the elementary and middle school level. Science classes called Botany, Bone Yard, Kitchen Science, Habits, Robotics, Space Science, Physics for Fun and Motion, Magnetism, and Machines are offered for various age groups. Students interested in the humanities can choose from Analogies and More, Be Logical, Boys Only Reading, Creative Writing, Grammar and More, Handwriting, Writing Skills, Junior Great Books, Junior SAT Verbal, Phonics, Public Speaking, Reading, Spelling, Reading Comprehension, and the Write Necessity. History buffs can attend sessions for Architecture, Ancient Greece, Egyptology, Fut Tut, Tut, Fut Art, Knights and Castles, and the newest class, Pirates Ships and Treasures. Math is offered through Advanced Math, Code Cracking, Introduction to Geometry (elementary), Junior SAT Math, Math Adventures, Math Mama, Pre-Algebra Support and The Stock Market.

Specialty classes being offered are Study Skills Test Taking Skills, Story Time, Love, French, Spanish, and GLE and ESEA Reviews. A new program called Focus Pocus for Homework is also being offered. This is a supervised homework hour with a state-certified elementary school teacher who is able to help students.

The Enrichment Center is also offering other new programs for home-schooled students. These classes are designed to offer support for parents. All ages and grades can be accommodated. Specialty one day programs are also being offered for traditional "days off" from school. These are designed to help the working parent. Harry-Potter, Manners, Mystery Sleuth, and Around the World will excite students.

High School students may choose from an array of PSAT, SAT I and SAT II classes. Students in grades nine to 12 may attend as the classes are divided into levels. Many freshmen and sophomores attend for credit only classes. All the teachers are state-certified and experienced in their fields. The SAT program is unique in that students may only attend for math or verbal, most do choose to do both. Students come for one hour at a time, to allow for maximum learning and schedule flexibility. The Enrichment Center offers the smallest class size in the area for SAT review, with a maximum of eight students in a class. Students pay as they attend to help parents with budgeting. Real college board materials are used. Students learn educational techniques and skills, as well as the strategies needed to take the test. There are new junior-only review sections for the



Elaine Sigal

March, May and June test dates. This is a new option the Enrichment Center offers. The classes are preset for seven weeks to enable students with more limited time to take an intensive class. SAT II review classes are in place for the June test date. Students may also study for the SAT I and SAT II privately. A special one-on-one program called SOS—Student Overall Support—is also offered. Designed for any student, this program helps with study and organizational skills, taking the conflict surrounding education and grades out of the home. Students in grades one to 12 are availing themselves of this program.

Educational testing is also offered for parents who are concerned that their children may have a problem in school. LDCE's perform and evaluate the tests, then report to the parents only. The Enrichment Center can then help parents choose the best way to approach any possible problems.

Call the Enrichment Center to speak with Elaine Sigal, owner and director, who can best guide parents into choosing appropriate classes for their children. Register soon to avoid being disappointed. Call 908-851-0110 for Westfield or 732-748-2020 for Warren for a free, in-depth brochure. The new Web site has all of the class and center information. Go to [www.TheEnrichmentCenter.com](http://www.TheEnrichmentCenter.com)

### Tips take a bite out of tooth troubles

Dr. Deegan's Tooth Tips for Kids

- Brush and floss twice a day.
- Avoid sugary gum, fruits and veggies.
- Avoid all sodas—diet, too—and sugary candies and cereals.
- Get dental check-ups twice a year to catch cavities when they are still small.
- Get fluoride to strengthen tooth enamel.
- Get sealants to prevent cavities on permanent teeth.
- Before you get braces on, get a check-up and cleaning. You don't want there to be cavities festering under the braces for two or three years.
- Wear a mouth guard for all sports. Kids' teeth tend to protrude more and are the first to break.
- If a tooth gets knocked out, rinse it with clear water and immediately place it back into the socket, then go to a dentist as soon as possible. The faster a tooth is replaced, the better the chance of its survival. You don't need to be a dentist to do this. The dentist will then check if further treatment is necessary.

Dr. Deegan offers free check-ups for kids, a \$45 value, now through September. For information, call 973-746-4432.

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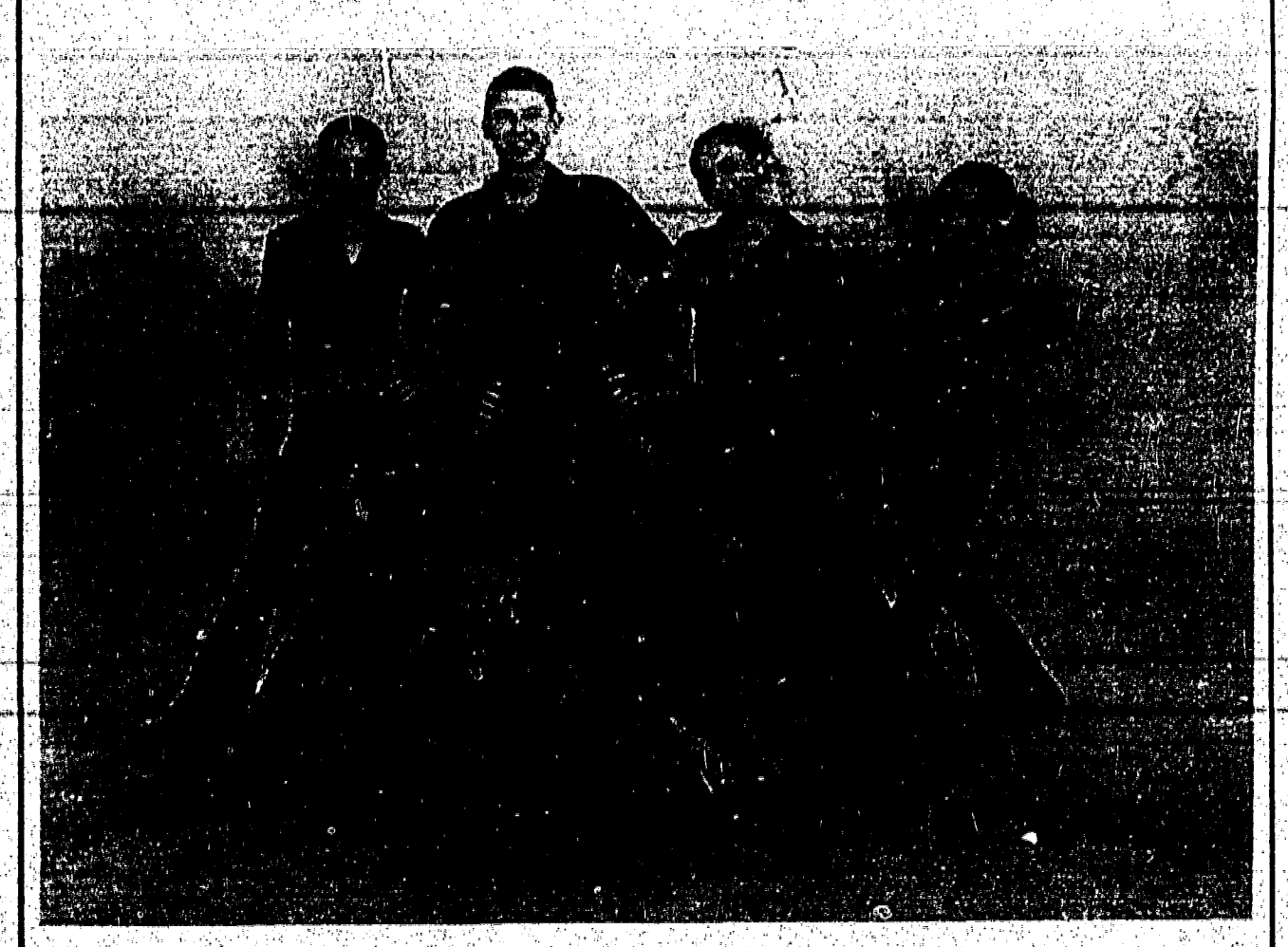
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Variety of programs make Linden's LaDanse 'more than a studio'

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The Little Gym in Cranford is definitely doing many things right. This international franchise, online at www.thelittlegym.com, opened Sept. 30, 2001, and business is booming.

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Exhibit at NJCVA makes its 'Escape From N.Y.'

"Escape From New York" New Works From the Outer Boroughs takes a different look at what is going on in the city.

Chorale plans its season

The Summit Chorale has announced its 2003-04 season. Additions will be held Tuesday evenings, Sept. 9 and 16, on the campus of Drew University.

Exhibit at Reeves-Reed arranges 'Flowers'

Mary Wickliffe points flowers at her home in Summit and her other home in Florida. The flowers differ, ranging from the lush tropical orchards and hibiscuses in Florida.

History made fun for kids at Liberty Hall Museum

School is out and the children of New Jersey are ready to enjoy the carefree, unstructured days of summer fun.

Her paintings, 'Field of Flowers,' will hang in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum

Her paintings, "Field of Flowers," will hang in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through Oct. 9.

Palmer Gallery focuses on 'Small Faces' in art

"Small Faces," an exhibit of photography by David J. Lipman, will be displayed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through today.

Crafters are being sought

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is looking for artists, craftspersons and food vendors to demonstrate colonial or Native-American work-craft skills.

Posters sought for contest

The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58,000 in prizes will be awarded this year on the International Open Poetry Contest.

Theater explores history

The Union County Arts Center located in the downtown section of Rahway announced its plans to reach out into the local community for archival material related to the theater's rich history.

Film internships offered

The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission is offering internships to students enrolled in film, television, and communications degree programs.

RR Club offers savings

The Model Railroad Club Inc., an activity of the Union County Park System, announced recently its Family Summer Savings Program.

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Kids Stuff Directory. SCHOOLS: THE YWCA AT RIDGEVIEW. CHILD CARE: Partners, Trinity Early Learning Center. PRESCHOOL: Beth El Preschool. SCHOOL: START-UP OF 2003-2004 SCHOOL YEAR. EAST ORANGE COMMUNITY CHARTER SCHOOL. BETH EL PRESCHOOL. MONTESSORI of Millburn-Short Hills.



# Allergic reactions to bee stings can be treated and prevented

There's a buzz in the air and it's not a friendly one. With summer here, legions of stinging insects have begun their carnivorous assault on outdoor activities across America. These hostile marauders often leave in their wake widespread fear, painful stings and even death. If you find yourself under siege, resist the temptation to launch a counter strike. This type of retaliatory action is best left to the professionals. If you become a sting victim, a trip to the hospital may be in order.

According to the American College of Allergy, Allergy and Immunology, most insect stings result in a normal reaction. Symptoms include pain, swelling, itching, and redness confined to the sting site. Recommended treatment includes gently distracting the area, using ice to reduce the swelling, and using topical steroid ointments or oral antihistamines to relieve the itching. Sometimes a normal reaction can be rather large, extending well beyond the sting site. A sting on the wrist may cause the entire arm to swell. If this situation persists for more than a day or two, anaphylaxis should be consulted.

For 1 or 2 percent of the population, an insect sting reaction will be allergic in nature. This type of reaction is characterized by hives, itching and swelling in areas other than the sting site, tightness in the chest and difficulty in breathing, dizziness or a sharp drop in blood pressure, and unconsciousness or cardiac arrest. An allergic reaction can occur in minutes after the sting and may be life-threatening or even fatal. Immediate medical attention is required and may involve the administration of certain drugs and in some cases intravenous fluids, oxygen and other treatments. Because there is a 60-percent likelihood of a recurrence upon re-stinging, allergic patients should seek follow-up care from an allergist. This specialist will evaluate a patient's allergic condition and may prescribe an insect sting kit for emergency treatment and/or immunotherapy. A highly effective vaccination program for insect stings is available in the Joint Allergic Reactions. It was recently shown that most people who are allergic to bees and wasps who undergo a two-year vaccination program will have a prolonged benefit and a permanent loss of allergy. This is good news for the 2 million Americans who suffer from potentially life-threatening allergic reactions and the crippling fear associated with them.

For persons interested in learning more about allergic reactions to insect stings, a free brochure written by the American College of Allergy and Immunology is available by calling 800-251-5151.

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# Lightning strikes can be avoided with tips

Lightning causes more casualties in the United States than any other weather-related phenomenon, except floods, and is responsible for an average of 100 deaths and hundreds more injuries annually.

According to the Burn Center at St. Barnabas Hospital, most deaths are preventable if individuals engaged in safe behavior during thunderstorms.

Approximately a third of lightning strikes occur in the summer months, explains Kathie L. Coombs, a lightning safety specialist with the National Weather Service's Hazardous Weather Division. The risk is highest in the late afternoon, between 2 and 7 p.m., and those most likely to be participating in activities involving open fields, standing under trees or playing water-related sports. Facts show that males are struck by lightning four times more often than females.

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## HOSPICE OF NEW JERSEY

Hospice of New Jersey, the premier hospice provider in New Jersey, offers comprehensive care for terminally ill patients and their families. Our services include palliative care, bereavement support, and 24-hour crisis support. We are currently seeking qualified individuals for various positions. For more information, please contact us at 908-983-0818.

Hospice of New Jersey  
400 Broadacres Drive  
Bloomfield, NJ 07003  
Phone: 973-893-0818

Hospice of New Jersey South  
77 Route 37 West  
Totms River, NJ 08753  
Phone: 732-618-3460

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The most important thing to remember is that no place outside a completely safe shelter is 100 percent safe when a thunderstorm is near. When planning outdoor activities, always check with a reliable forecast such as the National Weather Service's Hazardous Weather Division.

The National Lightning Safety Institute created the safety slogan: "If you can't see it, either if you can hear it or clear of returning to the shelter."

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171 ELMORA AVENUE ELIZABETH, NJ 07202 (908) 820-0600

# HEALTH

**KidsPeace** places to assist with fostering Now is your chance to make a difference in a child's life by becoming a KidsPeace New Jersey foster parent. KidsPeace New Jersey is a non-profit organization that is committed to providing a safe and loving environment for children in need. Foster parents provide a temporary home for children who are unable to live with their biological families. KidsPeace New Jersey provides training, support, and resources for foster parents. If you are interested in becoming a foster parent, please contact KidsPeace New Jersey at 908-983-0818.

# CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

## CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

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CHIROPRACTOR

**DELAYING HELP WORSE**

If your human nature is like most people's, you can find lots of reasons for not getting help from a doctor, even though you know deep down that you could benefit from help. Have you tried any of these reasons for putting it off?

"It's too busy. Why worry about something that's not serious? I don't like doctors. My father was almost 90 when he died. I come from strong stock. I don't need help. If I don't think about the complaint, it will probably go away. I'll wait until the condition gets worse, then see about it. Putting off helpful treatment when you need it won't save you time or money. And it won't cure the pain, which usually gets worse. Lay back pain, for example. If your spine is out of alignment, the pain caused by the won't go away until the spine is properly aligned again. The aches and pains, the nervous tension and irritability won't go away until the source of the help you need is put out of us no longer."

In the interest of better health from the office of **Dr. Donald Antonelli**, Chiropractor, **Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center**, 2375 Morris Ave., Linden, NJ 08534, 908-488-7373.

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# Healthy Living

## Stepping Out

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 News, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## ART SHOWS

**SMALL FACES**, photography by David J. Lipman, will be on exhibit at the Doran B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Free Public Library through today.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, NJ. For information, call 973-381-7511, send email to artsguild1670@aol.com or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

**ESCAPE FROM NEW YORK**: "New Works From the Outer Boroughs" will be on exhibit from Sept. 7 through Nov. 2 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. An opening reception will take place Sept. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. A panel discussion with the artists will take place Sept. 28. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.org.

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**THE MASTERWORK CHORUS** will conduct auditions for choral singers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the High School in Convent Station. For information, call 973-822-2451 or 973-455-7008.

**SUMMIT CHORALE** will conduct auditions for all voice parts — soprano, alto, tenor, bass — Sept. 9 and 10 on the campus of Drew University in Madison. For information, call 732-698-1433 or visit the Web site at www.summitchorale.org.

## BOOKS

**UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY** Book Discussion Group will meet on the 13th meeting in August and December. Sept. 17, "Satan" by Naomi Ragen. Oct. 15, "Stolen Lives - Twenty Years on Desert Jail" by Malika. Nov. 19, "Alonement" by Ian McEwan.

All meetings begin at 7 p.m. Participants must have read the selection prior to the meeting. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Englewood Park, Union. For information, call 908-815-5450.

**AUTHOR GILA ZALON** will appear at the Town Book Store of Westfield on Sept. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. to sign copies of the new book, "A Cup of Comfort for Inspiration," in which her story, "Stopping Traffic," appears. The Town Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad St., Westfield. For information, call 908-233-5535 or visit the Web site at www.townbookstore.com.

**BOOKS BY WOMEN** ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22.

## CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

in Mountainside will exhibit the works of photographer Deborah Anne Nero, watercolorist Gigi Burbeck, and members of the New Jersey Watercolor or Society throughout the months of August and September. CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

**ARTIST FERNANDO DA SILVA** will have his paintings and ceramics on exhibit at the Les Malmoir Art Gallery in Union Public Library, Union, from Sept. 13 through Oct. 2. An opening reception will take place Sept. 13 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Englewood Park, Union. For information, call 908-815-5450.

**FIELD OF FLOWERS**, the works of Mary Wickliffe, will be on exhibit in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum through Oct. 9. Reception will take place Sept. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Exhibit hours are Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located 165 Hobart

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## CONCERTS

**RAHWAY'S ANNUAL MAYOR'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES** will sponsor a series of outdoor concerts every Thursday in August at West Main and Irving streets.

Today, The B-Street Band. Admission is free, bring a lawn chair, snack and enjoy the music. The concert will be from 7 to 9 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be held at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. For weather information, call 732-827-2095 after 5 p.m.

**THE CRANFORD DOWNTOWN MANAGEMENT CORPORATION** will sponsor a series of outdoor concerts at the gazebo at North Union and Springfield avenues.

Tuesday, The Mingos. Sept. 16, Carnaby Street. All concerts begin at 7 p.m. Audience members are asked to bring a lawn chair. For information, call 908-709-7283.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS** meet the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**MYSTERY READING GROUP** meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP**, a monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**JEWISH BOOK LOVERS** meets the third Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## KIDS

**LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM** in Union will sponsor tours of the facility from a child's point of view for children every Saturday in August at 11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. The tours are for 6- through 12-year-olds. Admission for children is \$4. Liberty Hall is located at 1003 Morris Ave. Union across from Kean University. For information, call 908-527-0436 or visit the Web site at www.libertyhall.org.

**CRRAFT TIME** for children ages 5 to 10 years old will take place every Monday at 11 a.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**BARNES AND NOBLE**, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will sponsor Tuesdays for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and the Kids Reading Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

Every Monday, Open Mike Night, Happy Hour all night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam all night. Every Wednesday, Hi-Fi Wednesday with G.O. & H.D.s and musicians. Come join us! Mondays, \$2 all night. Every Thursday, At Atmospheric \$2 all night. Today, Shabu and Bhattin Gin Friday, Chubb! Funk! Saturdays, The BoogiePops. For information, call 908-232-5066 or visit www.kidsnoble.com.

**EAT TO THE BEAT** Concerts in Rahway will feature appearances by musical artists. Eat to the Beat is located at 1405 Irving St. at East, Chery Street, Rahway. For information, call 732-381-0505.

**FLYNN'S IRISH PUB** and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700.

**MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB**, formerly Casual Times, in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-0511.

## DANCE

**SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS** will sponsor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Summit Sessions, which will resume in September, alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the session, workshops are \$5. For information, call 973-467-8278.

**Y-SQUARES**, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Henley School, Raritan Road, Clark. A free session/open house will take place Sept. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

## POETRY

**POETRY OUT LOUD!** will take place 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 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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## RADIO

**TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5756.

**WOMEN'S READING GROUP** meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

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## DISCUSSION

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

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**WRITERS' WORKSHOP** will meet every third Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. 240 Route 22 West. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## FILM

**ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY** will sponsor a series of free films at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. The Main Branch is of the Elizabeth Public Library, located at 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-354-6060.

**THE SHAKESPEARE THEATER OF NEW JERSEY** will present "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw from Tuesday through Sept. 28. Shows are 8 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$24 to \$43.

The Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey performs in the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave. Madison. For information, call 923-408-5600 or visit the Web site at www.ShakespeareNJ.org.

**PAPER MILL**: The State Theater of

## COLLECTIBLES

**GREATER NEW JERSEY RECORD SHOWS** will present a record and CD expo Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 East, Springfield. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens; children younger than 12 are admitted free. For information, call 908-925-9667 or send inquiries via e-mail to GJRRecords@aol.com.

**THREE TWINS** will be on exhibit at the Arts Guild of Rahway from Sept. 14 through Oct. 10. An opening reception will take place Sept. 14 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, NJ. For information, call 973-381-7511, send email to artsguild1670@aol.com or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

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Holy Cross Church  
Hospital Center at Orange  
JRS Realty  
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Mountainside Hospital  
Nudey Pet Center  
Pet Watchers  
Rets Institute  
Sincare Products  
South Orange Chiropractic  
Summit Area Jaycees  
Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad  
Synergy Federal Savings Bank  
Trinitas Hospital  
Turning Point  
Union Center National Bank  
Unionan Universalist Church  
United Way of Bloomfield

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# REAL ESTATE

### RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

### APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD LARGE 1 bedroom \$900 Parking & Utilities included. Convenient to NYC buses/trains. No pets. No fee. Susan 973-429-8434

MAPLEWOOD LUXURIOUS One bedroom apartment. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry facility, ample parking. \$900. 732-542-8545, after 10:00pm

EAST RUTGERS 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, close to schools, transportation. Nice neighborhood, section 8 welcome. Available immediately. \$900. month. 201-265-9067

MAPLEWOOD 2 family home, 2 bedrooms, sun deck, parking, laundry. Close to parks, transportation and schools. 1-1/2 months security. \$955 month. Call Carol 973-373-3636. Available after October 1st.

MAPLEWOOD SPRINGFIELD Avenue 2, 2 bedroom apartments. 973-283-0235

**NEWARK NEAR HILLSIDE STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS**  
Very Spacious, Nice Quiet Building & Neighborhood. Near Transportation, Shopping, Schools. Call 973-262-2626

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UNION 2 BEDROOMS, 2nd floor fully renovated private entrance, new appliances. Rent Own Home. Only \$1200/month. 908-986-2163 (John Michael)

UPPER VALSBURO 1 1/2 Block South Orange. Near Seton Hall University, Veterans Hospital, Sunnyside 2 bedroom, 2 family \$1,000 month. Includes parking. 973-747-0445. Leave message.

### HOUSE TO RENT

NO RENT! \$3 Down Home Government & Bank Foreclosure sale. No credit. OK to low down. For listings (800) 521-1327 extension 193. Fee

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BLOOMFIELD FEMALE (non-smoker) to rent furnished 5m single family home. Laundry available, near public transportation. Quiet block. \$650. 973-745-6691

### VACATIONS RENTALS

ASHEVILLE NORTH CAROLINA area. Spectacular new mountain home. gorgeous views. In championship 18 hole golf course community. www.carolinamtn.com Call 1-866-334-7253 extension 410

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**CEMETERY PLOTS**  
HOLLWOOD MEMORIAL PARK. Private. Owner is adding plots. Call 732-542-8545, after 10:00pm

**REAL ESTATE SERVICES**  
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Don't want to sell your property for the highest and best price, and experience a quick and smooth sale? Call Carol at 973-373-3636

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
ADIRONDACK RIVERFRONT LIVES! 4 Acres. Direct frontage on 24,950. Beautiful woods, large Adirondack river front. Fishing, boating, swimming, ready to build! Best terms. Call 973-373-3636

**FREE INFORMATION** on the new FREE Community 1500+ starting at \$22,900. \$180,000. Single or Multi family homes in Southern NJ. Call 973-373-3636

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Large home with 8 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. 2 kitchens, fireplace and inground pool. Beautiful property with many updates including marble floors in 5 Bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Call 973-373-3636

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE  
908-688-3000  
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**UNION**  
Between Center Hill Colonial and Walnut. 3 bed/2 bath. 2nd floor finished basement, wood burning fireplace, alarm system. 1,100 sq. ft. 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. Air screened porch. 973-273-7273

**COLDWELL BANKER**  
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE  
908-688-3000  
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**UNION CAPE COD** 4 bedrooms living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large finished basement, full bath, 4 1/2 car garage. Call 973-373-3636

**UNION 2 FAMILY HOME** for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, dining & living areas. Central AC. 732-712-4544. Anytime

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ABANDONED FARM, 127 Acres, 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor finished basement, 2 car garage. Call 973-373-3636

**COUNTRY BACHELOR'S HOME** \$92,000. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor finished basement, 2 car garage. Call 973-373-3636

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## Coldwell introduces new estates

Coldwell Banker New Homes, one of the nation's largest award-winning residential brokerage firms, has introduced a collection of elegantly styled and finely appointed new estates by SAI Associates, specialists in the creation of high-end custom homes since 1948. These styled brick colonials will grace properties in Short Hills.

Some of the features found in these estates include an elegant formal living room and dining room with classic columned entry and custom moldings. Prized points out that double doors lead to an outer front terrace for elegant outdoor hours if desired.

With top-brand name materials and some of the latest construction techniques including energy efficient multi-zone heating and air-conditioning, central vacuum and security and stereo systems.

Coldwell Banker New Homes regional specialist Lynette Hamara said, "Hill List of SAI Associates was very selective in choosing this area of Essex County to build his new collection of estates. Purchasers here enjoy a unique lifestyle that is both traditional and quiet, yet fashionably chic. The community enjoys the classic older homes, some from the turn of the century, intertwined with the tree-lined abundance of new custom designs all along established streets with lush lawns, petite gardens and old trees. The schools are top rated and every convenience is within walking distance of a quick drive. Boutiques and fine restaurants dot the town's main streets, while the Short Hills Mall is just minutes away. All of this Old World charm is also an easy commute into Manhattan by train or bus."

Other rooms, on the first level, include a cozy library with fireplace, sunny conservatory, and study or den. Each home also features one or more powder rooms, a back staircase and oversized three-car garage.

The ABR designation is awarded by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors and symbolizes an agent's commitment to buyer representation in the homebuying process. The ABR course provides associates with the tools for helping homebuyers with their specific needs.

Prized points out that every inch of these homes is going to be meticulously designed and created by Bill List of SAI Associates and the purchaser.

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## Moore is appointed a VP at ERA

Burgdorff ERA has announced the appointment of Ann Moore as its new senior vice president. Moore succeeds Pat Hofferkamp who was recently promoted to the position of president and chief operating officer.

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Moore will be responsible for directing and supporting all of the company's 15 sales offices and more than 300 sales associates throughout New Jersey.

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## Weichert Realtors has its best day ever

Weichert Realtors recorded its single best day in company history on June 30 by posting 923 real estate transactions. The announcement was recently made by James W. Weichert, the company's founder and president. The company's previous best day had been March 31, 2003, with 832 transactions.

"As local experts, they work hard to provide guidance, support and opportunities to their community customers. Today they have succeeded as never before, and I heartily congratulate each and every one of them."

"I am very proud of our company on this record-breaking day," said Weichert. "More than ever, it takes people working with people to make a real estate transaction happen, and we have the best and brightest people in the industry. Not only are they savvy, but they are committed to the neighborhoods in which they live and

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## Realtors seeking home-insurance relief

The National Association of Realtors recently has agreed to help support homeowners' desperate search for more affordable home insurance. It's good news for both existing and prospective homeowners, who need all of the assistance they can get these days.

"Having a home insurance policy is a prerequisite to getting a mortgage," says Richard Roll, president of the American Homeowners Association. "Non-renewal of a policy also puts a homeowner's mortgage in jeopardy. It is extremely encouraging that Realtors have stepped up to the plate and are using their collective strength to help homeowners in this important way."

Homeowners, and would-be homeowners, have been forced to bear the brunt of sky-rocketing home insurance premiums and non-renewed policies in recent years, as the insurance industry attempted to stabilize after more than five years of major losses, including natural disaster and mold claims.

In adopting the new policy at the national level, NAR will create a program to support state realtor associations in their efforts to effectively address legislation or regulations that deal with home-insurance issues.

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## ERA associates learn in online class

To help its sales associates enhance their skills to better serve homebuyers, ERA Real Estate has added the Accredited Buyer Representative designation to its extensive Web-based training curriculum.

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Ford World and its parent company the World Auto Group is involved in over 2,500 vehicle transactions in any 60 day period. Company policy dictates that we hold trade-in vehicles no more than 60 days, after that they go to the wholesale auction.

'97 HYUNDAI SONATA ..... \$3995 VIN #UJ763492, 4 DR, 4 cyl, 5 spd, a/c, p/s/disc, brks/winds/lks/mirrs, cass, cruise, air bags, cloth, alum whk, 58,387 mi.	'00 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE LTD. .... \$8995 VIN #Y1C195480, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass/d, cruise, air bags, cloth, alarm/sec sys, 63,314 mi.	'02 FORD TAURUS SES ..... \$14,395 CERTIFIED, VIN #2A259259, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass, cruise, air bags, cloth, alloy, alarm/sec sys, 20,695 mi.	'02 HONDA ACCORD EX ..... \$20,995 VIN #2A032619, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, sunroof, cd, leather air bags, 18,675 mi.
'96 MERCURY SABLE ..... \$4995 VIN #T0643779, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, cass, cruise, air bags, alloy, 81,324 mi.	'98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE .. \$11,895 VIN #JK272947, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass/d, cruise, moonroof, air bags, cloth, alloy, alarm/sec sys, 61,472 mi.	'00 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GT ..... \$14,995 VIN #4E097756, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, cass/d, air bags, alloy, 16,021 mi.	'00 FORD EXCURSION LTD ..... \$23,995 VIN #YED17586, 5 DR, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, leather, cd, tilt, cruise, 44,182 mi. Ford Certified
'01 FORD ESCORT ..... \$6995 VIN #1R217039, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm stereo, air bags, 41K mi.	'98 DODGE CONVERSION VAN ..... \$11,995 VIN #WK124314, 6 cyl, p/winds/lks, auto cass, CD, cruise, dual air bags, alloy whk, 2 tone velour/leather seats, VCP 17 inch screen, 75,663 mi.	'01 TOYOTA CAMRY LE ..... \$15,995 VIN #10543945, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, leather sunroof, cd air bags, 15,980 mi.	'02 FORD EXPLORER EDNA BAUER ED. .... \$23,995 VIN #2UA15930, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, sunroof, leather, cd, air bags, 27,900 mi.
'01 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE ES ..... \$6995 VIN #TU006170, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/disc brks, cass, air bags, cloth, alum whk, 42,458 mi.	'00 NISSAN QUEST ..... \$12,995 VIN #Y0845052, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm stereo, air bags, 24K mi.	'99 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ..... \$16,995 VIN #Y1643746, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm cd, air bags, 41,933 mi.	'02 FORD EXPLORER EDNA BAUER ED. .... \$23,995 VIN #2UA15930, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, sunroof, leather, cd, air bags, 27,900 mi.
'96 FORD EXPLORER XLT ..... \$7995 VIN #T0B05208, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass, cruise, air bags, roof rack, 114,766 mi.	'00 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS ..... \$12,995 VIN #YX721449, 4 DR, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass, cruise, air bags, cloth, alloy, 43,108 mi.	'99 CADILLAC ELDRADO ..... \$17,995 VIN #XU611584, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm, air bags, leather, 40,270 mi.	'02 GMC ENVOY ..... \$26,995 VIN #22250552, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm cd, tilt, cruise, air bags, 19,263 mi.
'00 FORD TAURUS LX ..... \$8995 VIN #2A16593, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, cass/d, cruise, air bags, cloth, alarm/sec sys, 40,426 mi.	'02 MERCURY SABLE ..... \$13,995 VIN #2A63731, 4 DR, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cd, cruise, air bags, alloy, alarm/sec sys, 21,634 mi.		

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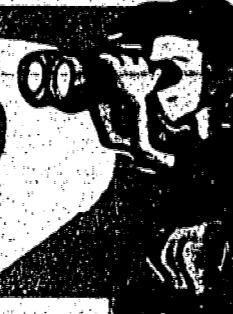
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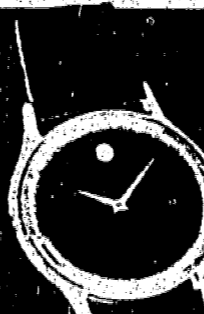
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