

A DAY TO REMEMBER - Manny Barreiros waits for the Springfield Memorial Day parade to start with his daughter and granddaughter inside his restored 1957 BMW Isetta — a tiny car with doors that swing open in the-front. In the background, in front of Town Hall, is another one of Barreiros' cars, a 1960 Mini Morris. His unusual vehicles were one of many highlights of Monday's parade. Below, Springfield junior baseball players and residents cheer on war veterans who participated in the parade by riding in a convertible down Mountain Avenue.



### **Board narrows search** new district chief to t

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Planty applications were received. from those wishing to become the new chief school administrator of the Mountainside school district; the interview process has neared its endwith three candidates awaiting a deci-

The Board of Education and the search committee, which consists of school administrators, faculty and parents, has identified the three most qualified applicants and is now formulating a final decision, which will come shortly, according to Board of Education President Peter Goggi-

Goggi said that a decision may not come by the next Board of Education meeting because discussions regarding the candidate would take place in open or closed session, but that it wouldn't be long after that

The position, which was advertised in several New Jersey newspapers as CSA Principal, will call for the chief school administrator to also head Beechwood School as principal A representative of the New Jersey School Boards Association helped advice the committee back in April, as

Goggi said that the enterta com-

mittee based its decision for narrow-. Goggi did not reveal and ing down the applicants on experience, education, accomplishments and type of leadership quitties possessed Specifically, the boar i is looking for him or her to have at least three to five years of experience as a principal, or experience as an assistant superintendent or similar administrative position.

"That was the framework for interviewing," said Goggi. The board president added that resumes were separated by qualifications and criteria met

Due to the fact that most superintendents or similar position bolders have a title to still-day notification clause in their contracts that would present them from immediately leasing their current-district and entering Mountainside's, an interim superintendent will likely head the district upon current CSA Gerard Schaller's exit June 30

Goggi said that he has an "absolute contingency plan" ready for the hiring of an interim superintendent. By law. the district must have somebody in the position at all times. Goggi added that he has talked to at least one possible candidate and that there are only a few details to work out before the position will be filled.

Due to confidentiality concerns,

regarding the three candidates for the position, nor did he speak about the interim CSA. No public forums will be hosted for meeting the applicants.

Goggi said that he hopes an announcement can be made regarding the interim position by the next school board meeting, saying that there should be someone bired to fill the spot by month's end.

Now, the search committee and board members are using input -obtained from the three applicants current boards to determine who is the best fit for Mountainside's district

According to Goggi, the committee is going through the process of due diligence, checking the backgrounds of each candidate and "formulating a priority list"

All applicants have been interviewed by the board two times and there are no further scheduled meetings that will involve the candidates who have made it this far in the

Although Goggi did not give a projected starting date for the permanent CSA and principal of Beechwood School, he said that the board wants the position filled as soon as possible

### Springfield budget finalized

Staff Writer

Springfield's public budget hearing, conducted May 25, attracted few residents for the final numbers concerning the municipal budget.

For a home assessed at \$155,000, 2004-05 bill cycle. While this is a few hundred dollars more than last year's tay cycle, the increase is less than a dollar each day, hor a budget balanced. at \$20,791,652, the tax increase will be about 6.6 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or roughly \$103 per year on a home assessed at

The operating budget, which is made up of revenue and expenses, was decrease in surplus funds and a broken down into several sub-cate-

Revenue sources consisted of 325,000 surplus funds, \$702,000 local revenue and \$2,335,971 in state

The largest bulk of the revenue sources comes in the form of taxes, which total \$1-1,363,429.

As for expenses, which must equal

the revenue total of \$20,791,652 by state law, the largest portion of costs comes under public safety, totalling \$7,475,761. The aumber is slightly more than \$300,000 increased from last year's total for public safety

Other components for expeases the taxes would be \$7,053 for the include general government, which is a mark but is still down from las-

In all, the total expenses and resenue budgets are down about \$500,000 from the 2003 budget.

The cost of salaries and benefits, which came to \$12,023,302, ic 57.8 rereast in the extense packet in fund are also ductors in the budget said Harelik.

keeping down tax increases while that retroactive pay that was owed to maintaining services," said Mayor Clara Harelik

The meeting also gave final numhere concerning the Springfield Pool, which is a self-sustaining facility that

has no help from income or support from tax dollars

The total pool revenue will rise close to \$8,000 from last year, bringang it to \$362,400

The breakdown consists of surplus funds, at \$54,400, day camp fees, at \$65,000, and the greatest amount, Table to \$1.771027 and streets and \$205,000 for membership fees Memroads, which approaches the \$4 mil- bership fees are down \$15,000 from last year

> For pool expenses, the largest cost is found in operation, where numbers stayed close to last year's, rising slightly to \$258,200.

> Harelik noted that there are a number of state mandates that the state his n't help pay for

"There's a number of things we got \$102,000 police and fire retirement. hit with that we have no control over,"

In answering one resident's queson, the Township Committee noted the police and fire departments after arbitration awards were handed out was budgeted for prior to this year, as money was saved for anticipated increases

### GL students earn 'Rising Star' nominations

Staff Writer

nominated for the Paper Mill Play-

were recently high school performers from around the state who are honored on an Two students from Governor Liv- house Rising Star Awards, joining all basis Junior Elizabeth From and Senior

> Cristina Girgis were nominated for Outstanding Performance by an Ensemble Group for their role as the stepsisters in this year's spring musical, "Cinderella."

We put in a lot of time and effort for it," said Froio of preparing for the production. "It feels amazing to be nominated.

The awards celebrate achievement in musical theater productions throughout high schools in New Jer-

Recognition of outstanding accomplishments are made in the areas of performance, direction, choreography. costume and lighting design, along with overall production excellence: "It's really really exciting," said Girgis, who played Portia alongside

Girgis said that getting into character wasn't as difficult as it may seem, as she's a self-described "pretty crazy erson, naturally."

Froio's Joy. "I never expected this to

happen. It's an honor."

"I worked hard trying to be funny," said Girgis, adding that learning the socing was quite an experience.

The play, which took place in the middle of March, was directed by independent stage director Jenn Wornack, who replaced the school's direcfor when she resigned before the show took the stage.

"It was very successful," said k of the musical "The kids put a lot of work into it." Womack added that it was probably hard to truet a director that the students were not accustomed to, as Womack took over rust a month before opening day

"Everyone decided to work as a

The awards will be announced at a ceremony at the Paper Mill Playhouse on Saturday, during which excerpts from the nominated productions will he performed.

Scholarships to Paper Mill Playhouse's Summer Musical Conservatory are also awarded to students who have received final nominations in the lead and supporting actor and actress performance category.

"It's something I've been doing my whole life," said Froio, who has also been playing piano since age 4 and started as "Little Orphan Annie" at age 10, "It's one step toward actually achieving my goals."

Froio is looking to continue her rforming area career, looking to attend New York University aftergraduating from GLHS next year and possibly making it to Broadway one

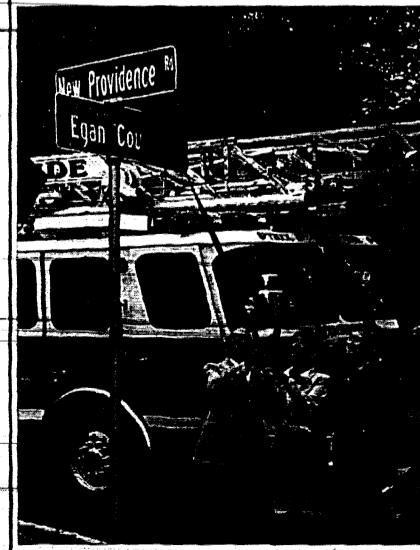
Girgis, who had never had a leading role prior to her performance in "Cinderella." will be attending Penn State University in the fall to major in journalism and minor in dance

"I've been dancing since I could walk," she said.

Womack said that the students rehearsed several times each week, if not every day, in the weeks leading up to the play. Parents also contributed to the success of the play, helping promore the play and organizing the set

The five other nominees that the stepsisters will be up against for the award include New Millord High School's ball players from "Damn Yankees," along with the nuns in Miliville Senior High School's "The Sound of Music."

### An honorable unveiling



Unveiling the sign dedicating a new street in memory of Major James T. Egan Jr., in Mountainside are, from left. LeRay Blessing of Florida, who served with Egan in the Marine Corps; Egan's sister, Joanne Buser, and Egan's flancee, Carole Barskis Weber, James T. Egan Jr. was a former Mountainside resident and would have been 60 years old this past Memorial Day.

The 2004 final nominations for the Paper Mill Playhouse Rising Star Awards include Governor Livingston High School students Elizabeth Froio and Cristina Girgis for their ensemble performance as The Stepsisters in 'Cinderella.'

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### Firefighters respond to fuel spill on Mountain Ave.

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fighters responded to a Hillside

Average residence on an odor of natu-

fighters responded to a Mountain

At 10 06 a.m. May 27, Springfield firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue parking lot for a fuel spill. • At 3.13 p.m. May 23, firefighters responded to a Washington Avenue residence for smoke in the kitchen.

. On May 24 at 7:52 a.m., firefighters responded to a Caldwell Place residence on a medical services call. At 1:18 p.m. May 24, firefighters esponded to a South Springfield Avenue apartment complex on a med-... On May 24 at 2 16 p.m., fire

• At 10 46 a m. May 26, firefighters responded to Mountain Avenue near Springfield Avenue apartment comthe library on a medical services call \*At 11:05 a m. May 27, firefighters

dence on a medical services call. ment responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical services call. • At 3.38 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a Temple Drive house of

Avenue business on a medical service responded to a Tulip Road residence on a water condition. · Firefighters responded to a plex on an investigation of a burning

### Beer kegs reported stolen

At 9 p.m. May 27-it was reported that seven empty beer kegs were stolen from the fenced-in area at the

rear of 272 Route 22 West \* Approximately \$500 worth of dresses were reportedly found by the



### Republicans to meet with public

New Springfield police officers Danielle Kahora, left, and Keith Doberty are loined by Police Chief William Chisholm, Mayor Clara Harelik and Capt. James Hietala at their

swearing-in ceremony May 25.

Gary Russikoff and Frances Cory Morris Ave in Springfield cione, Republican candidates for the Russikoff has resided in Spring- Springfield, is very involved with chil-Springfield Township Committee, are field since 1986. A certified public dren's sports programs and is an offi hosting their first event from 6 to 9- accountant, his accounting practice is - cer with the Springfield school PTA. p.m. Monday at McLynn's at 250 - located in Springfield.

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ed to join in for this afternoon of fellowship.

The portuck supper will be held at 8 p.m.

beverages will be available. The rain date is June 13

+ At 12.17 p.m. May 27, the departworship on an activated fire alarm. \* At 11.40 p.m. Friday, firefighters

odor on Saturday at 8 57 n.m.

. On Monday, a resident of Remer POLICE BLOTTER commercial trash receptacles of lot of Springfield Plaza David's Bridal store at 9.25 p.m. Fri-

The pocketbook had two wallets; day. An employee was seen putting two cell phones, \$800 in cash and 30

### Avenue reported her pocketbook stolen out of her minivan parked in the

### the clothes there and the items were. different credit cards.

# Officers join the force

· Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will offer Storytime Theatre for 5-year-olds to participate in storytelling activities involving costumes and role playing from 3/30 to 4/15 p.m.

mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box

Saturday

\* Trail users across the country can celebrate National Trails Day with

a guided nature walk along a hiking trail at Trailside Nature & Science

Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. Participants can also work on a trail maintenance or repair project.

. Springfield Presbyterian Church will be having its annual church

The front lawn of the Parish House at 37 Church Mull is where the

barbecuing and all the festivities will take place. There will be games for

the children and colleyball for one and all. In case of rain, the pienic

Neighbors from the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church are invit-

. The Sons of the American Legion will conduct a "Thank God It's

Spring" car wash at 200 Main St. in Millburn from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donations will go to support veterans' activities and civic activities in

Springfield and Millburn and the American Legion Post 140, Food and

• The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Moun-

tainside, 300 Central Ave, will offer a pot luck supper. A Mass for living

. The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center of

. Gary Russikotf and Frances Corcione, Republican candidates for the

Community members are welcome to attend For information, call

Springfield Township Committee, are hosting their first event at

members and the installation of new officers will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

McLynn's at 250 Morris Ave. in Springfield from 6 to 9 p.m.

Friends of Russikoff and Corcione at 973-564-8080.

Call 908-233-0115 for information. • The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a work session in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 Fast, at 8 p.m.

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

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet on the second floor of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. · Local residents will be able to help the fight against breast cancer when the Fighth Annual Ultimate Drive for the Susan G Komen Breast

Cancer Foundation comes to the area on from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at JMK. BMW, 391 Route 22 East, Springfield. Admission is free. Nineteen specially designed BMWs will be available for test drives by the public, and for every mile driven, BMW will donate \$1 to the Komen Foundation, the nation's largest funder of breast cancer research For information or to make a reservation, call 1-877-4A-DRIVE.

. The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave. at 6:30 n.m.

. The Springfield Garden Club will meet in the Presbyterian Parish House at 37 Church Mall in Springfield at 7:15 p.m. The program will be "Working Safely in the Garden" and the guest speaker is Gary Hecht. Retreshments will be served. All are welcome.

### For information, call Faith or Ted at 973-376-3436.

• In a pond search program offered at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, participants can use dipnets to sample the aquatic life at Lake Surprise. They are invited to identify dragonfly larvae, crayfish, tadpoles and more, then return the ani-

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### Foundation aims to find funds that will benefit school district

generous donation to begin the foun-

cumbed to insufficient funds.

By Rick Klittich

After originally being formed in 2001 and eventually dissolving away without much recognition, the Spring-ple, volunteers from the public, who field Education Loundation may soon

Steve Wolcott, a Springfield resident for three years who has two children in the public school district, including a first-grader, was named chairman of the foundation at a recently organized meeting.

"I thought about it through attending meetings and hearing the budget pal, and three teachers eventually sucpresentations," said Wolcott of his push to start the organization again. "I thought, 'Isn't there an organization in town that can work with the district to resigned after being contacted by Wolfill the gap between what the district can and can't afford?""

Currently, the foundation consists provide schools with about 10 grants of Wolcott, who is the chairman and co-treasurer; Ken Bernabe, who is the ling the funding of a guided reading principals' representative and princi- program for an elementary school and pal of James Caldwell School, Robert - the purchase of graphic calculators at Burkhardt, who is also co-treasurer—the high school level. and a counselor at both Edward V Walton and Thelma L. Sandmeier scholarships for graduating high schools, Michael Davino, the district's school seniors, superintendent and Irwin Sablosky,

Staff Writer

Caldwell School in Springfield pre-

sented four books that they created

during March and April to their par-

their author and illustrator experience

ents and teachers at the culmination of

Each of the four first-grade classes

Roughly 70 first-graders in James

whoever is currently holding those lie awareness of the organization must titles to be part of the foundation. be increased.

"I'm looking for committed peo-"It's about providing grants for curriculum development outside of the budget," said Wolcott, explaining that want to work hard and make the foundation successful," said Wolcott. it something would be useful in the In 2001, Gary Friedland retired as middle of a school year and is not bud-Springfield's superintendent and left a geted for, the foundation could be

"The financial situation for schools After relying heavily on that initial in New Jersey is difficult, to say the contribution, the 15-member organiza- least," said Sablosky. "We can just tion that included residents, a princi- about fund programs already," he added, explaining that going outside of the budget is always tough.

looked upon for funding.

The final two members, not includ-Wolcott said the foundation is in ing Davino and Sablosky, officially the preliminary stages and fund-raising ideas have not been looked into The organization did, however,

"We need to increase public awareness," he reiterated "Most foundaover the course of three years, includtions thrive through public contribution. We hope to reach out to vendors of the district and local businesses?" Surrounding communities that have an education foundation include

Westfield, Summit and Mountainside.

For information, residents can email the foundation at Springfield-Foundation/a yahoo com, or call Chairman Steve Wolcott at 908-522-

Wolcott said the first order of busipresident of the Board of Education ness is two-fold in that before the The positions of superintendent and foundation seeks donors to promote 4312.

themes that they have been following

throughout the year. Over the course

of four marking periods, first-graders

focuses on "Getting Along," "Connec-

tions," "Appreciation" and "Growth"

thought by each of the students in the

particular class, pertaining to one of

The foundation also handed

For book project, 1st graders share their thoughts as first-time authors

dents' thoughts regarding certain on the page opposite the thought. "It's really a big part of our balanced literacy program," said secondyear teacher Susan Feigeles. "I think they benefitted tremendously in that it ate."

Each book consisted of a single—teamwork."

the students included family and dif-At the book presentation, parents ferent people from around the world were able to see their children proudly One student appreciated "animals like ducks and cuts, because they are

their culture and background, others well

Salant during the senior citizen prom and dance, hosted by the Volunteer Club of the

Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. The event gave high school seniors a

For example, one book was titled Among the things appreciated by

chance to interact and dance with senior residents

Seniors meet seniors

purchase the books at the end of the "It's very exciting for them," said Beth O'Brien, a second-year teacher, period, "Growth and Individuality," and writing, if was nice for them to see

One young boy said that he likes video wide Education provided the school were developed."

Each year lone theme was aligned - ed- out -the importance - of -being - mal costs, and once the students were "A Collection of Things We Appreciate Thirst Grade Gets Along" and "First and book, the teacher provided her

> Fach book was dedicated to the parents, who had the opportunits to always remember her students and throughout the year.

working collaboratively," said third-The current theme of this marking in noting that in learning about reading investment April Haves, who said the was portrayed in the book "Sharp Stu- a concrete example of their own work shared ideas during the brainstorming "It's something they can keep at home," stage of writing

"Our teachers have been working The students were able to see the Very hard to implement those skills, process of drafting and coming up a said Principal Ken Bernabe of the bal-While some students spotlighted with a final production of the book, as a need literacy program that began last -year and has accelerated this year. "I



First-grade students in teacher Beth O'Brien's class line up to read aloud from their book 'A Collection of Things We Appreciate' during a book presentation at the James Caldwell

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campaign reached 50 percent of the cials, is a testament to this."

Groundbreaking excitement grew

organization," said Prvot, "NJCVA is a dio art classes will continue to be held This groundbreaking ceremony is a wonderful resource not only for the as scheduled Gallery exhibitions will. the culmination of more than two people of Summit but of New Jersey. be held offsite during this period. To years of intense planning and fund. The ongoing support of Sen Thomas I view a list of current and upcoming raising. The decision to begin con- Kean Jr., Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt, offsite exhibitions log onto "struction came in early April after the - as well as other state and local offi- NJCVA.org.

including a new digital media lab

greater influx of natural light. Addi-

targeted goal. To date, the Access Io. The renovated and expanded ect is the Summit-based firm The Art Campaign has raised \$3.3 million. NJCVA is slated for completion in. Rosen Group. The construction mantowards the expansion and renovation 2006 and will feature four new studios agement firm is J.R. Prisco, also of

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visual arts and are designed for all ages and degrees of expertise, begin-

ners and professionals alike. The curriculum includes semester day workshop intensives. The summer dren's artistic developments, cover a semester runs Monday through July 17 For information and to view a lies, painting, drawing and collage. complete class, workshop and open studio schedule, log on to nieva org or call 908-273-9121

school programming. Two new offerof Pastels" with Dannielle Mick and pendent Study in Painting" with Jessi- with Instructor Nancy Ori. ca Lenard and "Photography 2" with

teens and children to engage in the June 18. medium or their choice. Select addit class offerings this semester include town schedulet 'Self Expression through Art Oil

NJCVA is constantly working to those who have decided to try a develop and expand the current studio in new medium, or would like to develop. ings for this summer include "The Art Offerings include, among others, "Handbuilding Techniques" with Tom: "Chinese Brush Painting," "Basic Silk: through Friday, NJCVA's Kids' Art Neugebauer, Summer 2004 advanced. Painting" and a special workshop. Camp provides children with an classes include, among others, "Inde- titled "Photographing Your Artwork"

In addition to these new and "Miniatore Sculptures" for ages 6-9 ment advanced offerings, each semester on Friday, June II, and "Basic Wateroffers a full array of options for adults, color. Tugboats" for ages 6-9 on

drawing, ceramic art, and photogra-session is 2 and a half hours and is \$10. phy. Age-specific children's classes, for members and \$15 for nonmemvariety of mediums including ceram-

children, led by Lynn Celler, include

Open Studios are available for

lott-Leeney Baseball Camp:

Session I: June 21-25 Session II: June 28-July 2

ession III; July 5-9

ession IV: July 12-16

loys Basketball: July 12-16 Girls Basketball: July 19 - 23

Boy's and Girls Fencing.

iession I: August 2-6

ession II: August 9:13

Teld Hockey: August 9-13

Boys and Girls Lacrosse:

iession I: July 19-23

iession II: July 26 - 30

Boys and Girls Soccer

sey Center for Visual Arts President - remain anonymous, contributed \$1 - additional opportunities for public Fise Pryor and the Access To Art Cab-million to the Access To Art cam-programming and a beautiful new first met will welcome Sen. Thomas Kean. paign. This gift is in addition to an ear-... floor, two-story gallery allowing for a

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## creative, artistic expression

encourage the appreciation, enjoy- with Naney On and "Making Gold pendently in a professional environment and practice of art. Classes are and Silver Jewelry" with Jeanette ment without an instructor. Open stuoffered in all the major areas of the Mullarkey-Karasick long courses, as well as one to three - created specifically to support chil-

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No time for a six-week class? Special workshops are offered during the spring and summer sessions. Morris Ave., Summit for five consecuspecific skills in their chosen medium "Seashell and Surfside Watercolor,"

NJCVA confinues to provide com- and Acrylic Painting" with Jessica SJCVA members and the general pubmunity art education programs to Lenard, "Beginning Photography" he for any artist seeking to work indedios are scheduled throughout the Teen classes, appropriate for teens—week for pottery sculpture, jewelry 13 and older, with exceptions, feature and photography. Each Open Studio

> Kids' Art Camp NJCNA will be offering four, one-

week sessions of Kids' Art Camp this summer. Art camp will be conducted at the Summit Middle School, 272 tive weeks. Session 1. July 12-16, Session 2: July 19-23, Session 3: July 26-30, Session 4, Aug. 2-6, and Session 5 Aug. 9-13 are both sold out.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday opportunity to explore painting, drawing, watercolor, pottery, printmaking Special one-day workshops for and various other media with expert instructors in a fun-filled environ-

activities for all ages, interests Hobart Ave, will offer the following There is a pre-tamily charge. events this summer Preregistration is required by calling 908 273-8787. hangs inside Wisner House through

upcoming construction and renovation of the NJCVA this summer\_

\* Jea on the Terrace will be affered July 27. Wisner House is open to the June 24, July 8, July 22 and Aug. 5. public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. These oil, acrylic and watercolor One can enjoy tea and baked refreshments on the lawn of the 1889 Wisner House Tours will be conducted of the turn of the 20th century gardens, from I to 3 p.m. There will be no charge. Moonlight Madness is offered.

with nature, animals, children and the Victorian period. The art of Agmezka Solawa hangs inside Wisner House Aug 3 through July 23. Learn about night animals, Sept. 7. Agniezka is an architect and

Jackie Park and Ernie Palatucci, employees of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in

Summit help members of the Summit Garden Club remove plants to prepare for the

Arboretum conducts summer

the public weekdays from 9 a m to &

. Davlily border. Davlilies bloom for only one day each, so the colors and textures in this garden shift constantly through the month of July paintings reflect a lifelong fascination. Reeves-Reed has an example of every daylily specimen that has won the prestigious Stout Medal from 1950 to

· Butterfly garden: This garden. which was planted in 2003, has flowthe night sky, glow-in-the-dark rocks artist who specializes in reverse paints ers that attract all types of butterflies





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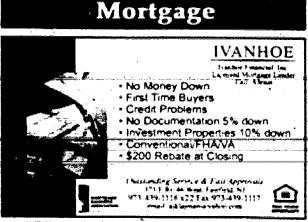
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### Student wins solo recital competition Annual gala benefits arts center

On April 24, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit hosted IMAGES 2004, "A Glitterarty Party," its 23rd annual gala to benefit the center's education and community outreach programs at the Hilton Short

Nancy Y. Taylor, vice president and general manager of Neiman Marcus Short Hills, served as Corporate Chairperson of IMAGES 2004. The evening featured dining, danc-

ing to the music of The Party Dolls, art adventures, live and silent auctions and "Access to Art-2004," a video presentation of the center's programs. Guests were welcomed by Eric Pryor, president of the NJCVA; Suc-Welch of Summit, chairwoman of the Board of Trustees for the NJCVA, and

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts is a nationally accredited educational institution with museum status celebrating 71 years of access to art, is located at 68 Elm St. in Summit

### CSH plans golf outing at Canoe Brook Club The McCormick Tribune Foundation matches nologies, Alan Blake, the Retirement Group at a special partnership with WBH Gare for Kids donations to the WBH Care for Kids fund at a sig-

Christopher has been a winner of this competition.

Fund for its 15th annual golf classic, to be conducted June 14 at Canoe Brook Country Club in available to impact the community. The event will benefit both Children's Special-

the McCormick Tribune Foundation. Since its inception in 1991, the WB11 Care for Kids has granted more than \$5° million to out-

standing non-profit organizations in the tri-state area that address the unmet needs of children and Sign-ups begin for TLC's summer camp programs

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Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation

Christopher Chen of Summit, a 9-year-old third grader at Washington School, won the

Ruth Slenczynska Solo Recital Competition of the Piano Teachers Society of America,

held this spring at Drew University in Madison. This is the fourth year in a row that

"Welcome to the Forest" with hiking,

\* July 5 will be "Stars and Stripes,"

DATE Thursday, June 1rd, 2004

the nonprofit charitable organization which raises ized Hospital and WB11 Care for Kids, a fund of funds to support programs and services at Children's Specialized Hospital, the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the nation.

Based in Mountainside, the Foundation is the only organization of its kind where every gift has a direct impact on the lives of special needs children. Top sponsors for the Classic include AIG Tech- 301-5463

Summer camp sign-up time has "We offer creative programs that" ferent theme with activities, trips and

Kids, is for children who have com- administrator. "We combine stimulat- a picnic in the forest, camp flags,

pleted kindergarten through fifth ing learning experiences with just group activities, hats, friendship pins

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begun at The Learning Circle, the new allow children to learn new skills and projects related to the theme.

name for the Summit Child Care Cen- make new triends close to home," said

ters. The day camp, called Tree Top Nicole Nieves, the summer camp's

To sign up, register at TLC, 14 Counselors will be experienced Beckman Terrace, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 teachers from area schools and college

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agers, and Alger Funds. Nick Boccella of Smith Barney and Barry Gross of Merrill Lynch serve as chairmen of the planning

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committee, members include Todd Bauer, Perry Blatt, Bill Coppel, Dominic DiGiorgio, Kevin Korn, Joseph Lamendola, Paul Landolfe, George Lazo, Roy Lundgren, Sean Parkinson, John Moore, and ex-officio members Philip Salerno III and Alexander Giaquinto For information, call the Foundation at 908-

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HEALTH

### Red Cross conducts

local blood drives In an effort to meet the demands of

the community's critical need for blood, Union Village United Methodist Church of Berkeley Heights, and the Summit area Red Cross of Summit will hold blood Learn stroke risk drives in June.

day at 695 Springfield Ave. in Summit. Union Village United Methodist Church will host a drive from 4:30 to 8-30 p.m. Tuesday at 1130 Mountain Ave. in Berkeley Heights. Donors will need to know their social security number and have ID.

The Summit Area Red Cross will

host a drive from 2:30 to 8 p.m. Mon-

For information, call the Summit Area Chapter Red Cross at 908-273-2076. New Jersey Blood Services will conduct the blood drives. The drives are open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to donate. Blood is in constant demand for treatment of accident cases, cancer victims, hemophiliaes and for use during surgery.

### Breast cancer drive

Nineteen specially designed BMWs will be available for test drives by the public, and for every mile driven, BMW will donate \$1 to the Komen Foundation, the nation's largest funder of breast cancer research. For information or to make a reservation, call 1-877-4A-DRIVE (1-877-423-7483)

thiring the past seven years. BMW's Ultimate Drive program has donated more than \$7 million dollars to the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer

### assessment

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To help people in the local commu nity assess their risk of suffering a stroke, the F.M. Kirby Foundation and Atlantic Health System, in partnership with SAGE and Overlook Hospital, are sponsoring a free stroke risk assessment program from 9:30 a.m. to 12 M) p.m. Saturday at SAGE Spend-A-Day, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

The screening will include choles terol lab analysis, blood pressure. pulse, and carotid artery assessment. #Healthcare professionals will be available to counsel participants about their stroke risk and will offer suggestions for decreasing their risk. To pre-register, call 1-800-247-

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### **EDITORIALS**

### Support our youth

With high school graduation approaching, preparations have begun for a tradition that marks a special night for many teens - Project Graduation.

It's a night that can have a significant impact on the fives of semors as they get ready to leave behind the comfortable. familiar world of high school to embark on the new, uncharted territory of college, work, vocational school or military service. Project Graduation is important because it offers students an opportunity to show how much they've matured by offering a safe environment to celebrate their rite of passage without involving drugs and alcohol.

The end of high school marks the end of many things that can only be experienced as a high schooler. It's often the end of friendships and close ties with teachers as friends go their separate ways and students walk out of their last class with that special teacher. While graduation marks an ending in one sense, it also marks the beginning of a fresh future -one that includes our graduating seniors.

For seniors who experience Project Graduation, it will show that it's possible to have fun without substances. Each year, approximately 98 percent of the graduating class attends Project Graduation, emphasizing the program's importance and success.

Since the venue, entertainment, food and transportation are provided, parents can feel at ease knowing their children. are in good hands, in a safe environment. With plenty of activities, there's little chance seniors will be bored. The event is only possible with all the help that comes

each year from the community. With help from students, parents and local businesses, Project Graduation 2004 has the potential to once again be another rewarding, exciting and fulfilling tradition.

### We're still waiting

If we are to believe the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders that Meisel Pond is next on the list of Union County-owned bodies of water that needs attention, then the rehabilitation of the dirty, stagnant pond must be imminent The trouble is, we're tired of waiting.

It's no surprise, really. Meisel Field has been closed to the public since August 2001, when it was discovered that the ground soil was contaminated with arsenic, lead and an insecticide at levels exceeding residential standards. As Springfield awaits word on a \$1.1 million Green Acres grant that Union County applied for more than three months ago, plans for the remediation of Meisel Avenue Park are still pending. And we're still waiting.

While the freeholders aim to be a governing body connected to the communities they are supposed to serve, it is virtually impossible to contact and or receive a response from any of them, particularly on the Meisel issue. It's nice to know that publicly elected officials whose salaries are paid by residents of Union County feel answers do not have to be provided to the people who request them. Likewise, when the public information officers who work for Union County do not return phone calls to the public or press, it makes it rather difficult to determine just where Springfield stands on long-standing, unresolved issues that have a negative impact on residents. Apparently, Union County public information

The list of projects in other Union County towns that must be completed before any work can occur at Meisel Field or Meisel Pond must be a very long list. Either that or it must keep growing, with Springfield moving deeper into the list. Springfield always seems to be ignored as other parks within the Union County system get quicker treatment. Nomahegan Park in Cranford and Wheeler Park in Linden are examples of parks that are kept in good shape and used by residents every day. It's been almost three years since Meisel Avenue Park was open for public use. We would like to believe that the county has the best interests of the Springfield community at heart, but experience and the status of Meisel Avenue Park say otherwise.

One look is all it takes to see that Meisel Pond is in sorry shape and has been for many, many years. Aside from being an unpleasant eyesore, the stagnant pond represents a hazardous breeding ground for mosquitoes and a possible risk for West Nile Virus.

It's not as though the pond is beyond repair. Installing an acrator is one way to get the algae-filled water back to a healthy state, and it's a first step toward seeing some improvements. Environmental tests should be performed to determine if the pond can safely support wildlife. Perhaps the county can install several benches and perform some landscaping work around the water to make it a pond residents might actually enjoy visiting.

Naturally Meisel Field should be rehabilitated as well, but there's no reason why county officials cannot address and take care of this pressing environmental issue now.

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TREAD QUIETLY - A white tailed deer steps carefully through the woods at Meisel Field in Springfield. The park may still closed to the public but deer, geese and other wildlife have found a habitat that's much to their liking.

### Thanks for making one girl's dreams come true

very special young lady who is attlicted with arrestremely rare and incurable disease named Librodysplasia, Ossificans Progressiva, or in short,

Her name is Kimberly Messink and she will be graduating Susan Wagner. High School this month. In an extremely rare occurrence, Kimberly's mom April has the same disease and they are the only known case of a mother and daughter in the United States to both be afflicted with FOP As a native Staten Islander who has been residings in New Jersey for the

first graduation class back in 1971 In speaking with Kimberly and asking what I could do for her, she had only two requests. She wanted me to Scout Award while in Box Scout crated about FOP and it's devastating and debilitating effects on the body! This is a disease that takes normal muscles, tendons and or ligaments and turns them to bone if trauma is encountered.

behalf, of Kimberly, and April, has also making it one of the most memos. enabled me to spread further aware- rable times in her life. ness about this horrific disease. We

invited me to her graduation coremony throughout the Island, she passed of which I accepted. In conversation I along to me initiatives and ideas that well as make-up asked if she was going to her senior - would help further our F.O.P. Awareprom and she related that due to a ness Campaign -

By Gary W. Whyte.

is as unable to attend the prom-I then asked her it she wanted to go and she gave a jubilant. Yes ! It was then that I sent out about 20 letters to local politicians, service organizations

and clubs on Staten Island asking them to help make a true life "Cinderella" Story" become reality and send Kimer High were rekindled as I was in the berly to her senior prom which was held on Friday, May 28 in West

-talk-with-her-pastor-and-her-health---Tesses 55 ta-Concord: Fean reinember teacher and relate to them the specifics how the Staten Island community carne together in times of need And I can remember how clubs and organizations all pitched in to make

The end result of all these additional first hand, it's amazing that in as much as Staten Island has changed over the making dreams come true are still a I'm involved in an FO.P Aware- vital part of every day life in Staten ness Campaign in New Jersey on Island and for that, I would like to behalf of my friend's 12 year old thank those responsible for making a ther husband Mark Loffredo, owners of School Health Teacher Ruth Byel and daughter Whitney who was diagnosed dream come true, by not only sending with FOP, at age 9. Advocating on. Kimberly to her senior prom but in

now have F.O.P. presentations going. MaryLee Montaleo of MLM Public on in two states, those being New Relations Maryl ee opened doors that I could only dream of entering One day, Kimberly called and Besides the wide range of contacts

good friend, a fantastic human being and in short . a God-send! The first telephone call that-1 the Staten Island Mall donated a gift of received after the 20 letters went out a white gold diamond pendant to was from Borough President James "accent Kimberly's beautiful pink Molinaro and he wanted to know what gown he could do to send Kimberly to her prom. I then received calls came from -Assemblyman Matthew Mirones. Assemblyman John Lavelle and

things didn't materialize, I would surely come back to them, but most of all, their offer to help had a very spe-

Senator John Marchi, Councilman

luncheon back on March 16 to give an FOP presentation, I related to the

send Kumberly to her prom To start off, a light pink gown was

I cannot tell you how moving it

The two prom tickets for Kimberly and her home care attendant to attend the prom were donated by I ran and and from one who was born and raised Frank Reali of Safari Century 21 Real- on Staten Island but has since moved ty. A day of beauty was donated by off the Island, thank you for all you Frank Bennett, owner of A.F. Bennett have done and thanks for keeping in New Dorp which included Kimber- those past memories of Staten Island, Iv having her hair and nails done as as tresh now, as they were then!

dress or to wear on her arm was donated by George Kirchoffer of Moravian Mountainside

Florist, In addition, Jerry Amerosi of Gerald Peter's GoldMine Jewelers in

getting Kimberly to the prom as she needed to be transported in a handicapped accessible vehicle from her Assemblyman Robert Stranieri asking - residence in Staten Island to the prom in West Orange and back home again. That was followed by calls from. Once again Staten Islanders came to the rescue and round-trip transporta-Michael McMahon, and Councilman, tion, was provided by Richmond County Ambulance. Additional Thank You's are

extended to Barry Kaufman, a member of Community School Board 31 and Fleanor Conforti, chairwoman of cial meaning and it was deeply appres. Community School Board 31 as well as a big thank you to Marianne Noce, Robert Straniere for all their help, assistance and donations to take care of associated expenditures relating to attendees of Kimberly's difemma in the prom such as alterations for the trying to attend her high school senior gown, prom pictures and a beautiful pair of earrings.

I would also like to thank The Dr. was when people and companies were. Theodore A. Atlas Foundation for the Kimberly during a proclamation presentation in City Hall in March. My Bordeaux Restaurant in Tomp- PTA President Diane Calabrese for all their help and support. Staten Island Cares and Staten Island has come through in making a dream a reality

A corsage to pin to Kimberly's Gary W. Whyte is a resident of

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Compare our services with other towns

There is a "claim" that taxes in Mountainside are comparatively low. The question is, how do the services compare with other municipalities!

### Special services are not poor

Recently, an article that was published in the Echo Leader regarding "Parent Group Says Special Services are Poor" was recently brought to my attention I went online and read the article and was appalled by the context dealing with parents in the Township of Springfield that are not happy with the Special Services in the Township of Springfield.

As a busy mother of two children and two children that were both in fiarly Intervention and one who received services in the Sprout program and one who will be attending shortly, I feel I have an obligation to some my opinion in

My oldest son was in Early Intervention. Then he went on to the Sprout program. My experience with the Springfield Special Services has been nothing but pleasant, positive, encouraging and I feel my child has received the best of services from the Springfield Special Services. From the teachers to the aides to the support staff, all the people involved in Special Services have been professional. and very well qualified and I have had nothing but a positive experience. My child has thrived in all areas in this program and is now going to be mainstreamed into a regular classroom. From my first experience in visiting the class- and style

room from when my child entered the program and seeing other children in this program with severe delays and the following year seeing them move forward and not backwards has been truly amazing. I saw the growth with these children and they did not get there by themselves. It was with the help of this program from the teachers to the aides to all involved in Special Services.

Those parents who are changeling their energy into bashing this program should redirect their energy and spend more time working with their children at

In response to one unhappy parent quoting "One of the issues that parents don't have the capacity of learning is that some feel Springfield provides them the best because they don't know better." I know what is the best and I expenenced it with the Special Services and the programs offered through the Township of Springfield. I have no anger or hostility and I am pleased with the Township of Springfield and the wonderful program that they offer to children with special needs. Signed, a very happy parent. R.J. Demers

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### **OBITUARIES**

Arthur F. Tryon

Arthur F. Tryon, 77, of Gillette, formerly of Summit, died May 26 in the Department of Veterans Affairs Club and a volunteer with the United New Jersey Health Care Center at East Synagogue Youth, USY, both at Tem-

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Born in Spring Lake, Mr Tryon lived in Scotch Plains and Summit before moving to Cillette 20 years ago. He was a railroad worker for 42 years. Mr. Tryon was chief dispatcher with the Jersey Central Railroad, the treight services director of the Eastern Region for Contail in Elizabethtown and ticket master of the Chatham Station of NJ Transit before retiring in pital 1992. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion in Scotch Plains Surviving are a son, Michael; two

sisters, Jean Tolson and Lois Sullivan, and two grandchildren

#### Roseanne S. Way Roseanne S. Way, 89, of Summit

died May 25 at home. Born in Short Hills, Mrs. Way lived there for more than 80 years before

moving to Summit in 1996. Surviving is a daughter, Carol.

#### **Bernard Liss** Bernard "Bernie" Liss, 72, o

Springfield died May 23 in the Orange Regional Medical Center, Arden Hill-Campus, Goshen, N.Y.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Liss lived in the Bronx and Elizabeth home of her daughter, Judith Sesnick before moving to Springfield 36 years

He was a self-employed industrial material consultant for many years. Mr. Liss also worked at the same time 15 years before retiring in 1975. as a sales representative for Casters. Wheels and Industrial Handling Inc., Farmingdale, N.Y., for several years. rence Seiler; four grandchildren; and He served in the Army during the six great-grandchildren.

### Korean War. Mr. Liss was a master with the Shakespearean Lodge F&AM

He was a member of the Men's "Becoming Bread" and "Being Home," will be the keynoter at "From Yearning to Trust," on June 12 at the

ple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Maxine, two sons, Irwin L. and Dr. Jay C. Liss, Interweave Center for Wholistic Livand a brother, Carl. ing, 31 Woodland Ave. in Summit.

#### Elsie Mae Franklin, 87, of Kenil-Interweave director Robert Corin worth, formerly of Mountainside and Morris, and four other presenters, and Crantord, died May 24 in Union Hosa light buffet lunch. The fee is \$95.

Born in Keyport, Mrs. Franklin lived in Mountainside and Cranford focus on the insights and practices, before moving to Kenilworth in 2000. ancient and modern, that can lead to Peacemaking" with Episcopal priest spiritual maturity, supporting one's She was a computer typesetter for the life and service to others. Scotch Plains Times before retiring in

Previously, Mrs. Franklin was a computer typesetter for the Hunterdon guided mediation to invite participants County Democrat in Flemington. to recall the love, meaning and support She was a member of the American they have been given throughout their. Itsing that strengthen wellness, deep-Baptist Women. In the 1950s and 'everyday life. Norris is also a psy- mon good 1960s, Mrs. Franklin was a Girl Scout leader and a Sunday school teacher, chotherapist-in private practice in her partner, Stanley, who is a mathe- at www.interweave.org Surviving are her husband, Richard E., a daughter, Janet Mae Zahumeny,

### and two grandchildren. Alice Freibott

Elsie Franklin

Alice C. Freibott, 92, of Spring field died May 25 in the Pine Brook Born in Newark, Mrs. Freibott lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1994. She was a sales

clerk at Milmar Hosiery, Irvington, for Also surviving are a son, James; two sisters, Gertrude Shoudy and Flo-

### Spiritual events strive to build peace of mind

meditation teacher, poet, and author of "Inviting Silence" will be published in Other morning workshops include "Finding Your Own Spiritual Path"

and karate black belt Jim Wamke; and "How to Find an Adult Faith" with The day, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., will Interweave director Robert Corin also feature workshops by Norris, Morris. Atter lunch, participants will have a choice of three workshops "Perils and Pitfalls of Growing Up Spiritually" with English professor "From Yearning to Trust" will and shamanic studies teacher Lib O'Brieo, "Spirituality of Justice and

Sandye Wilson, national president of the Union of Black Episcopalian, and In her morning workshop, "Family Spirituality" with Interweave assistant director Lisa Green. "Remembering Love," Norris will use Interweave is a community learn-

lives. A writer about the spiritual in en spirituality, and promote the com-Registration for the June 12 event Mystic, Conn., where she lives with is by phone at 908-277-2120 or online

with Episcopal priest, psychotherapist,

### BRIDGES seeks volunteers to help feed the homeless

homeless populations in lower Manhaitan, Newark and Irvington needs help this

During the academic year, BRIDGES depends on many student groups to make weekly "runs" to distribute food and necessities with compassion and fel-"Understandably, these groups are not active during the summer, but our

friends on the street depend on us throughout the year," said Lois Bhatt, executive director. To learn more about taking part in a BRIDGES run this summer, gram will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at call Lois Bhatt at 908-273-0176 or contact her at bridgesdirector La aol.com.

### **SENIOR NEWS**

Speaker discusses India. Pakistan visits

to The Summit Area Old Guard on Monday at the 10 a.m. meeting in the New Providence Municipal Center: 360 Flkwood Ave

Brush's talk will cover his many return visits to India and Pakistan Brush was born in Kharzqpur, Bengal. India and studied at the American School in the Himalayas He later went on to undergraduate studies at Bucknell University, followed by a

follow the regular meeting. Members and guests will talk about the challenging issue, "Where Is Our Foreign Policy Heading?" The meeting was moved to Monday due to the Tuesday election in New Providence.

Retired men are invited to attend ing center teaching skills for wholistic meetings of the Summit Old Guard on Tuesday mornings. A cottee hour starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 alm. business' meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes and trips to plays, concerts and

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web www.summitoldguard.home-

#### Program aims to

alleviate pain, stiffness Do you suffer from pain and stiffness? Would you like to improve your physical and mental well being? It so, plan to attend "Tai Chi What It Can Do For You," a free program brought to you by SAGE and the Summit Municipal Alliance. The pro-

The program, featuring Tai Chi instructors Fran Maher and Brian Cof-

fey, aims to help participants-improve their lifestyle and bring relief to pain far Chris a martial art that embodies Taoist philosophy and is strives to se beneficial to good health. It is a comprehensive series of gentle physical movements and breathing tech-

niques, which allows a participant to

reduce stress on the body and mind.

Tai Chi has been described as calming

and rejuvenating, and is often used in the treatment of arthritis, cancer, heart disease, diabetes and hypertension. This program is open to the public For information, call Suzanne Lyon at 908-273-5550, ext.22.

SAGE serves as a major communi c resource in the establishment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their caregivers, providing them with dignity and choice These services allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes. Present SAGE programs include HomeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP - State Health Insurance Assistance Program - of Union County, hecks and Balances, a shupping Service, InfoCare, and Spend-A-Day Adult Health Center, currently located in Berkeley Heights For information, call 908-273-

#### AARP luncheon set

AARP will conduct its year end luncheon meeting at noon on Monday, June 21 at the Hanover Manor, 16 Eagle Rock Road, Hanover. Monthly meetings will not be held

5550 or log onto www.sagenj org.

in June, July and August. The 2004-05 year will begin with regular meetings on every fourth Monday of the month. Summit Recreation Center, 100 Mor-For information, call 908-273-2239.

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### Summit boys' kept battling

BASKING RIDGE - A young team that gust kept battline back That's how Summit High School

box' lacrosse coach Jim Davidson described his squad's effort moments after a 9-5 setback to top-seeded Mountain Lakes in the first NJSIAA Group I final last Saturday afternoon at Ridge High School The third-seeded Hillieppers fin-

ished with a very impressive 13-4 record, while Mountain Lakes improved to 21-1. The Lakers, seeded. second, were scheduled to play thirdseeded Ridgewood in the semilinals of the first Tournament of Champions yesterday at Indian Hills.

-Mountain Lakes' and has at the season came to Group 2 champion and top-seeded Delbarton in the Morris County Tournament final

"They're a great team and we knew." that they would keep coming at us," Davidson said. "We knew we had to get persessions and score on them? That's exactly what Summit did in he first quarter as it took a 2-1 lead The Hillioppers took an early 1-0 edge just 1.48 into the game as senior. midfielder Anson Fraser scored an imassisted goal

Summit then took a 2-0 advantage when junior attackmen Todd Kaiser. scored massisted with 7.03 left in the However, the Lakers cut the deficit

in half as Nick Bevacqua scored anunassisted goal a minute later -Mountain Lakes then took a 3-2 le of midway through the second quar-

The first came from J.J. Moran at the 9.08 mark, while the second came less than two minutes later by standout.

ter on a pair of unassisted coals.

Summit answered back, though, to tie it at 3-3 when junior affackman. Mike Dugan scored off a feed from junior midfielder Geoff Marks on a man advantage

However, Neumann Lakes responded again as it scored two unanswered goals to take a 5-3 advantage. Mark Lane had both unassisted

scores, with the former coming at the 5.22 mark and the latter with only 1.48 left before intermission. "We handled the face-offs and

ever, in the second half, they eave us That point was evident in the third

quarter as Mountain Lakes shut out Summit, while pushing its lead to 7-3 Moran notched his second real of the game with 7:24 remaining in the third before recording the "hat trick" ment trains taken

"They gave us some matchup problems when they loaded up their first. midfield line," Davidson said, "We hustled and did some things we wanted to do, though " Mountain Lakes Looked to up its

lead to 8-3 early in the fourth quarter netminder Rob Schroeder snared a shot less than 40 seconds in The Dake-bound Schroeder totaled

The Lakers wouldn't be denied, though, as Ryan Humphrey tallied off. a feed from behind the cage by Joe

Cibosky However, Summit responded by cutting the deficit in half at 8-4 as Dugan notched his second goal of the

game, this one unassisted, with 3.03 Mountain Lakes got the goal right first in the pole vault at 14-0. Adam Sacher of Pascack Valback less than a minute later, however,

ley also had a 14-0, but placed second. as Bevaqua scored unassisted. Akanno was third in the 110-meter high hurdles in With a 1:41 left, Summit closed out the scoring as Dugan registered the

played hard all season long?

Providence 11-2 at Tatlock Field.

Chung, Suarez excel

Area golfers David Chung of Gov-

and Suarez, a Springfield resident,

was ned for fifth with a 78.

in quarterfinal-round play.

"hat trick" when he fired a 15-footer Advancing on the girls' side from Group 4 were Frinata the lower left corner off a pass in Higgins of Union and Michelle Cintron of Elizabeth and hirst in the pole vault front from midfielder Jake Leckyfrom Group 2 were La Shanda Carter of Rahway, Sarfan. "I can't take anything away from tha Lee and Caroline Mannaerts of Summit, Laura Gallo of my kids," Davidson said "They Cranford, Jennifer Cosby of Roselle, Christine McCurdy of

GL and Shakairah Hauser of Hillside. Summit reached the Group I final Advancing out of Parochial A were Elizabeth resident after it bested second-seeded Madison Janine Davis of Queen of Peace in North Arlington and Jes-14-2 on May 26 in Madison. In first-round play on May 20, the Hilltoppers defeated 12th-seeded New

sica Rodriguez and Carrieann Zielinski of Roselle Catholic. Rodriguez transferred from Elizabeth High last October Team champions included Winslow in Group 4 with 52 Two days later at Tatlock, Summit

Group 2 with 53.5 and Paulsboro in Group 1 with 58. nocked off sixth-seeded Chatham (-) Pingry captured Parochial B with 120 75.

place in Group 4 with 20 points, while Union scored one point to finish tied for 40th with Passaic Tech. In Group 2 ernor Livingston and Ken Suarez of Rahway was sixth with 30. Hillside 15th with 11. Roselle Oratory Prep excelled in last week's and Cranford among five teams tied for 23rd with six, GL

tain Division championship held at the Warren Brook Golf Course in Warren. Parochial A with 18 points. Queen of Peace placed fourth Chung finished second with a 74

Higgins impressed for the Farmers by placing sixth in the 3,200 m 11:13,73/



One of the best squads in the county. That's what could be said, once again, about the Governor Frangston High?

GL established itself as a very tough out in the Mountain Valley Conference and came close to knocking off very good teams in the Union County Tournanent and North Jersey, Section 2. Group 2 playoffs.

The Highlanders were deteated by Union Catholic 3-2 at home on May 26 t they did not play after that, GL finished another winning season with a record of 18-10. The Highlanders finished 12-6 a year ago. GU's 18th victory was a 13-0 home shutout of non-conference foe Metuchen

on May 25. Cryssy Vicendese was 3-tor-3 with four RBI and two runs and Marissa Basile blasted a solo home run, belted a triple and scored three times. Basile and Jen Masters delivered RBI-singles in the setback to Union fatholic UC pucher Damelle Chapla drove home Brittany Steiner with a single for the game-winning hit. It was one of four by Chapla in the contest In UCI play, GL did well to return to the semifinals. However, they could not

hit Roselle Park All-State pitcher Becky Riccitelli and was blanked 2-0 at Linten's Memorial Field on May 21. Riccitelli shut out GL three times this year. after GL was the only team to beat the Riccitelli and Panthers last year. In the sectional playotts, GL was ousted by Caldwell by a 6-4 score on May

is in Caldwell in non-conference play, falling 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh Cil lost in the UCI semifinals and the sectional quarterfinals last year. The Highlanders began their 2004 season with setbacks at Bernards 4-1 and against Johnson 3-1 on April 5 and 6. Katie Moore drove in Basile with a single

8 in Caldwell in quarterfinal-round play. GL also played Caldwell tough April

in the third infiling in the game against Bernards GL won its first game the next day, edging Immaculata by a 2-1 score The Highlanders then defeated Union 2-1 and Summit 8-0 in the Indian Smash at Rahway on April 10. Kerry Hayas and Basile drove in runs against Union, while Danielle Page had a single and scored a run. Standout junior pitchor Jessica clarry, the only pitcher to beat eventual Group 1 state champion

Ascendese drove in three runs with a double and triple and Heather Bergman and two RBI in the win against Summit. Carry tossed a two-hitter. Gillwon at Ridge 5-4 on April 15 as Moore was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI Treda had GI's only but against Caldwell in the April 16 meeting Cil bounced back to best Rahway 11-1 in Rahway on April 19 and 2-0 at home on April 20. GL won at Johnson 4-3 on April 22 to improve to 7-3. An RBI-single in the fourth inning by Havas proved to be the game-winning bit

Roselle Park last year, tossed a four-hitter, striking out five and walking one

fourth in the discussat 131-6 and did well to finish first in a sex-hitter, striking out three and walking three. Scotch Plains topped the Highlanders 2-1 on April 23 in Scotch Plains. The Raiders railied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the non-con-

in three events. She was third in the shot put at 39-11, 2 Pace had a two-run single, Bergman was 2-for-3 with two RBI and Garry fixed

Cil. defeated Immaculata 3-2 o April 27 to complete the season sweep. In its 2-0 loss at Roselle Park on April 29, Danielle McCann connected on a single in (i), beat Union again on April 30, this time by a 3-1 score in Berkeley

Heights Garry limited the Farmers to two hits, striking out six and walking one GL began May with a 3-2 non-conference loss at Chatham on the 1st. That had the Highlanders at 9-6. GL rebounded with a 6-2 home win over Ridge on

May 4. Freda had a triple, double and two runs and McCann was 3-for-3. Roselle Park edged the Highlanders 1-0 in 12 innings in Berkeley Heights on May 5. Ricciteth, who had 15 strikeouts in the April 29 contest, managed at tirst with a throw of 40-5. She was also sixth in the discussion career-high 27 in this extra inning affair. GL's win over Roselle Park last year was a 4-3, 14-inning decision in Berkeley Heights.

In historoland CCT play at home on May 8, fourth-seeded GL blanked 13th ed Liesabera 9-th to improve its record to 11-7. Garry fired a no-hitter, strib ing out 10 and walking one. Masters was 3-for-4 with an RBI-single, two stolen Last year was the first that the NJSIAA allowed athletes bases and two runs. Moore was 2-for-4 with a one-run double and McCann

 G1 topped Mount St. Mary 4-2 at home on May 11, with Havas belted a tworun single and Basile driving in a run with a single. The Highlanders then bested North Plainfield 9-1 at home on May 13.

In a UCT quarterfinal in Berkeley Heights, GL ousted fifth-seeded Union Catholic 14) Garry was sharp again, tossing a two-hitter that included 13 strikecours and three walks. Pace belted a double in the bottom of the sixth and came around to score what would be the game's only run on an error. It was a ball hit to the millield by Hergman that was misplaced 4 hapla limited sel to two hits striking out five and walking two.

"GL improved to 15/7 on May 17 with a 10-6 triumph over Oak Knoth." Masters beited a double and single and drove in two runs to help the ninthseeded Highlanders win at eighth-seeded West Essex 3-0 in the North 2, Group

2 quarterfinals on May 18. Bergman singled and scored in GL's state tournament In the UCT semifinals against Roselle Park on May 21, Pace reached on an free with two outs in the list inning for what would be the somy basening against Riccitetti, who struck out 15. Riccitetti had 57 strikeouts in her three

GL bounced back three days later, blanking Roselle Catholic 3-0 in Roselle Michelle Loria drove in a run with a double, while Garry tossed a one-hitter,

### Oak Knoll lacrosse wins first North B title Played for Group B crown

After capturing its first North B championship, the Oak Knoll High School girls' lacrosse team sought to win its first Group B state final Tuesday when it Carmosty was first in the 800-meter run and Abitante - was scheduled to play-Holy Cross at Monmouth University in West Long

NISIAA North B championship game at Oak Knoll's new field in Chatham,

Oak Knoll, ranked No. 3 in the state, improved to 20-1. Mountain Lakes, ranked No. 6, tell to 19-3. Oak Knoll also defeated Mountain Lakes 14-11 last Oak Knoll had prepared for West Essex, but the Knights were defeated by Mountain Lakes 11-8 in the North B semifinals May 25. West Essex entered the

Oak Knoll advanced after downing Mountain Lakes 13-9 in last friday's

game ranked No. 2 in the state. Oak Knoll defeated Chatham 13-7 in its May 25 semifinal. Colleen O'Keefe found the net three times, while Bridget O'Keefe. Colleen's sister, and Lizzy Nolan netted two goals. Cameron Clark had a goal and two assists for Chatham,

In the win against Mountain Lakes, Colleen O'Keefe had two goals and two assists. Kristin Ehinger, a senior midfielder, scored four of her five goals in the second half when Oak Knoll mereased a lead of 6-3. Kate McWithiams, who finished the season with 84 goals, netted two of her

five goals in the first 13 minutes to give the Lakers a 2-1 edge. Oak Knoll responded with five goals. Meredith Callahan scored consecutive goals and Ethinger got inside for a goal and a 6-2 lead with less than two min utes left before the half. Mountain Lakes scored with less than a minute to go to pull to within three at intermission. Jessica McBride kept it going for Oak Knoll. in the second half with an unassisted goal. She had two goals and three assists Oak Knoll's only setback prior to Tuesday was a 12-11 decision to Lawrenceville in the state prep A Division final.

#### AT THE LIBRARY Book group examines civil government

Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of civilization. The spring selections range from essays to fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Free Public Library at 10 a.m. Locke's "Of Civil Government"

will be discussed June 17. In this essay, John Locke argues that one of the most important things in our government and society is for people to have the right to govern themselves. Locke also discusses the idea of an executive branch of government so that the legislature does not have all the power of making the laws.

The next two discussions will be Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" on July 15 and Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" on Sept. 16. The Great Books compilation may

be purchased for \$20 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the dis-The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain

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by an adult caregiver. There is no sign-

Book group gets into life of 'John Adams'

second grade completes a reading log and lists the books he or she is reading Group of the Springfield Free Public throughout July and August. Each Library, 66 Mountain Ave , will meet child in grades three and up completes tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss "John Adams" by David McCullough. a reading log calculating how many In this, epic biography, David

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which will be held on Thursday after-Theatre invites 5-year-olds to particinoons beginning July 1. pate in storytelling activities involving Each session will run from 2 to costumes and role playing. 2:45 p.m. in the library. While some stories and craft activity sessions include thematic ideas, other special

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**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 

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ed to join in for this afternoon of fel-

### B'nar B'rith of Springfield has

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with 77 and Glen Rock in Group 1 with 54.

while Debaul captured Parochial B with 89.

VIL's i mon-meter relay team also advanced, finishing

Christian Brothers Academy won Parochial A with 103,

Locally, Union scored one point in Group 4 to finish fied

ford eighth with 18, Summit 12th with 15, Roselle fied for

Seton Hall Pren was second in Parochial A with 97.5.

Brewer placed sixth in the Group 4 100-meter dashim a

In Group 2 competition, Carmody won two events, set-

a record with his win in the 5003-meter run, lineshing first in

meter dash in 22.64. Reid was also fifth in the triple jump.

at 42-0.5 and second in the javelin with a throw of 179.5.

14.40 Kyle Calvo of Somerville was first in 14.15

51.43. The former record of 1.53.3 was established way.

Reid was fourth in the 100 in 11.09 and sixth in the 2005.

McKenney was fifth in the 1.600-meter run in 4.21 v?

Gentil placed second in the 110-meter high hundles in

Planer was also second, sporting a 6-4 mark in the high-

Abitante joined teammate Carmody as a winner, placing

Washington finished sixth in the long jump at 21-2.

Brown was second in the 3,200-meter run in 9.22.55

21st with eight and Johnson tied for 41st with one

ting a record in one. Reid placed in four events

back in 1983 by Don Vick of Asbury Park

jump that was won by Calvo at 6-8.

points, Camden Wilson in Group 3 with 44, Haddonfield in Monsignor Donovan won Parochial A with 85.33, while

Locally, Elizabeth tied Hunterdon Central for eighth Roselle Catholic and Holy Cross were tied for 10th in

The Summit High School boys lacrosse team, sparked by the play of junior attackman Mike Dugan (No. 29 at right), finished another winning season with a record of 17-4. The Hilltoppers won the Union County Tournament again and reached the first NJSiAA Group 1 championship game, falling to Mountain Lakes 9-5 last Saturday at Ridge High-School in Basking Ridge. Dugan netted three of Summit's goals GL's Carmody, Abitante win; Summit's Reid places 4 times

Were to compete in yesterday's MOC event

Yesterday's scheduled NJSLAA Meet of Champions at South Plainfield - the final day of the track and field season - Carter was the biggest local winner on either side, coms ing in first place in three events. She was first in the 100 in ... terence victory. Paced singled twice and scored. included a number of outstanding athletes from Union 12/13, first in the 200 in 24/89 and first again in the 400 in -

breakers, on both the boys' and girls' sides in last week. Manuaerts sixth in 5.14.36. 

Hauser was a symmer for Hillside in the shot put, placing

with a three of 110-0 Davis, againer, pulled off a rare quadropte. She captured Advancing out of Parochial A was Musevani Akanno of 800 Safarday.

points, Camden in Group 3 with 64, Somerville in Group 2 athletes were advised to compete in up to three running events and one field event.

She set the standard in the 400 in a record time of an 46 for 36th, while GL was second in Group 2 with 31, Cran-. The provious mark of 56.48 was established by Megan.

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> BOYS' (10 and 1 relay) Group 4

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Dwayne Read, Summit 100, 200, triple ngup, jayelin Joe McKenney, Cranford 1,600 meter run Kevin Brown, Cranford 3,200-rector run-Jean Gentil, Roselle 110-meter high hurdles Tom Planer, Cranford, high jump Mark Washington, Johnson, long jump Anthony Abstante, Cil. pole vault

GL: 1,600 meter relay Parochial A Museveni Akanno, Seton Hall Prep. 110-meter high hur 15.57, fourth in the high jump at 6-2 and second in the dies, high jump, triple jump

Finishing first

Frin Higgins, Union 3,200-meter run Michelle Cintron, Elizabeth, shot put, discus, javeiin Group 2 La Shonda Carter, Rahway: 100, 200, 400 Samantha Lee, Summit, 1,600-meter run Caroline Mannaerts, Summit. 1,600-meter run Laura Gallo, Cranford, 3.200-meter run. Jennifer Cosby, Roselle: 100-meter hurdles

GIRLS' (12)

Group 4

Christine McCurdy, GL. 400-meter hurdles Shakairah Hauser, Hillside, shot put, discus-Parochial A Janine Davis, Queen of Peace, 100, 200, 400 in record Jessica Rodriguez, Roselle Catholic 800, L/00.

Carrieann Zielinski, Roselle Catholie, shot put, discus-

Finishing first:

In public schools competition, Cintron was first in the javelin: Carter first in the 100, 200 and 400 and Hauser firstin the shot put In parochial schools competition, Davis was first in the

equipment for district. Verizon is providing \$10,670,44 in technology equipment and services through its Access New Jersey pro-

gram to Mountainside's public school Access New Jersey is Venzon's statewide educational initiative that provides discounted high-speed telecommunications services and free equipment to New Jersey's kindergarten-through-12th grade schools and

Verizon provides hi-tech

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distance learning community. "Verizon has made it a priority over

*BAPTIST* EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion worship, Christian Education Choir, impoint - 342 Shappite Rd. Springfield Res. Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities, and Followship Holy Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays 9.30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which. Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every School for all ages - Nursery through Sensors 973-467-9666 10-30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -30-7 00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11, 6 00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387 Nursery care Wednesdays 7.15 PM Prayer, Music Program Ample Parking Chair Lift Claire Daffner, President, Temple Shalarey THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon, for information about any of our provided with assistance. All are invited and. Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with. Summit is located in the heart of town on the programs or services, call Genele at the Church welcomed to participate in worship with us. For the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations comer of Kent Place Boulevard and Deferent Office 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri. 4.08

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Education program For more information, please

PROCESSIO 114 Manage Avenue SCHOOL 224 Company of Pt. Manage Rabbic Alan J. Yoter, Rabbi Emeritias, Selomon Greenfield, President Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue, There are two 8.30 and 10.00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery dmiv weekday morning Manyana at 6.15 a.m. and available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. 7:00 a.m. Dank weekday Mincha Massiv 7:30 p.m. Holy Communica is celebrated at al services are also held. Call the shut office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at handkapped accessible. 7.30 a.m. and 9.00 a.m. as well as Junio

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 419 Mountain Avenue, Somefield, 07081, 973:379. 4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek

Rev. Paul E. Kritisch, Pantor. (908) 232-1517 Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worston Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services,

Church Office Monday through Thursday, # 10-

**METHODIST** conducts classes for children aged 2 1 7 to 4. A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320 Sunday School Classes for ages 3/75 summer came is also available to children of this METHODIST CRURCH. . if a fact. Smoot High 900 a.m. in our Parish House, age. Adult classes are held three nights a week community igneed by God's love for people of Sunday morning worship service 10.15 a.m. with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active all ages and background Jose us each Sunday at Children's Church is held during the worthing

NCSY chapters for pre-teens Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional. Opportunities for personal growth through begin midway through the hour. Meaningful month, The Ladies Evening Group-Trd Wednesday activities and Hible study groups are open to all. Ind Tuesday of each mappin at 9.30 a.m. Men s Call 973-176-1694 for intermetion We are fellow-bio-2nd Saturday of each much at #10

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their Web site at www.summitareaym-

For information and a fee schedule,

Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor: Church Mall. The church and parking for are the ... Chapel. We also host various. Outside acour-Education Director, Sina Greenman, Pre-School at the far end of the street God is making all meetings. Springfield Garden Club, Children's Director: Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator, things new at Emanuel! further information contact church office (973) (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avenue Church School and Bible Study is held. a m-12 noon; 1-00pm-4 (00pm 8.00 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7.30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins: "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work." mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and called according to his purpose." The sermions Triursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday are uplifting Hiblically sound and guaranteed to

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Mountainesde, Phone 908-928-0212 Padira, Crossley, Women, Men. We welcome everyone other programs who is someone to come and worship with us.

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Thurs. 7.45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6.00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and salisation through Jesus Christ Our church. Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and week" Call the church office or Pastors Gana or JAMBS, 45 South Springfield Acetue. Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more. Springfield, New Jerses, 07081 971.376.4044 SUNDAY EUCHARIST Sat 5 10 pm Sun 7.30, 9.00, 10.30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation.

PO Box 3109, Union, NJ, 07083 (1-W)

ment to that. Their selflessness and

service aré an example and inspiration

Committeeman to be

named 'Man of the Year'

Sy Mullman, a two-time mayor of

Springfield and currently a member of

Mullman will be honored by the

its Township Committee, has been

picked by the Springfield B'nai B'rith

as its "Outstanding Man of the Year."

B'nai B'rith Lodge -- the largest in

New Jersey with more than 500 mem-

bers from Springfield, Clark, Cran-

tord, Hillside, Mountainside, Scotch

Plains and Westfield -- at its annual

dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. June 16 at

Temple Beth Ahm, Temple Way,

numerous ways, his total dedication to

public service," said Joseph Tenen-

baum, the lodge president. "He has

also been particularly dedicated to our

tuture - the youth of our community

with his continuing role in the town-

"Sy Mullman has shown himself in



Boy Scouts from St. James Troop 73, who were there to march in the Memorial Day

### Scholarship honors local boy

Applications are available for the cresident who died in 2000. Selection ..... The award will be presented at the 4.5 Annual Ryan Lacad Scholarship in will be based on such criteria as chars. Mountainside Youth Baseball Awards

This award, a \$1,000 scholarship and dedication to goals. tished in memory of Ryan Patrick - the Scholarship Committee by Tuess - Saddlebrook Road, Mountainside, NJ Laella, a 13-year-old Moantainside day, June 15.

acter, integrats, community service. Dinner on Monday, June 21 at L'Atwill be presented to a eraduating high. Forms may be obtained at the chool semor who resides in Moure. Mountainside Recreation office in Ryan Patrick Faella Scholarship Com-

faire Restaurant in Mountainside. Applications should be sent to: tainside. The scholarship was estable. Borough Hall and must be received by mittee, c.o. Mr. John Amalle, 10%

### Students graduate from Teen Institute



Five students graduated in May from Springfield's Temple Beth Ahm Teen Institute, having completed three years of post-Binai Mitzvot studies. From front left are: Cantor mard Nager, Sara Suffic and Hulan Silverman' From back left are Teen Institute Director Alison Spieser, Sam Bar, Rabbi Mark Mallach, Ben Green and Adam Hirst.

### Pool highlights borough's rec activities

The Mountainside Recreation gie ages 16 to 61, or senior citizen Department offers the following ages 62 and older Sourcesident the summer. Let information or to reg-

for the award-winning Mountainside direction of the US Sports Institute

The harrier tree tacitity teatures a tip volleyball will be played. 50-meter pool, a separate divine tank. Cricket, flag tootball, lacrosse, and mar, and preme affere. The pool is scheduled to open Sat- soccer, softball, and tennis

day. Daily operations begin June 19. the registration fee is \$142 per pgrson to Aug. 10 and costs \$1,995 person. The season runs through Labor Day Camp there are available at the Recre-Residents have three membership ation Office Registration may be done categories to choose from family, sin- online at www USsportsInstitute com 26 to July 10 at \$2,395 person.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 15th day of on application #2004-7 regarding the a railemple Drive;

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SHERIFF'S SALE

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By write of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shan expose for

TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT

May 27, June 3 10, 17, 2004 U74260 ECL (\$93.00)

Looking for a summer adventure approximate activities and programs for inemberships are also available. for your teen? Apogee Adventures f Melti-Sport Camp offers bicycle fouring and hiking verge for gray of the tellimone, cell buss and insperience more than in sports in an adventures. The primary todax at all the one week with a maln-sport camp for. Apogee trip is on having fun in small, children ages 7 to 14, to be conducted supportive groups while developing Sammer will soon be here, and the week of Aug. 30 at the Borough self-confidence and a sense of accomwith the production are will available. Hall field. The corner or while the simborest

New England Mountains and Coast is a seven-day adventure for ages 11the zero-depth waiting pool, a snack pillo polo are on the schedule as well. 13 from either July 12-18 or July 20as baseball, basketball, field bookey. 26

The cost is \$895 person. Cape Cod. and to and the Islands is a 13-day outing for sion of swint lessons will begin that 1 p in Monday through Foday, and 1 ages 13-15 that will run from July 29 Coast to Quebec is a 15-day adventure for ages 14-17 that runs from June

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Selected for their exemplary con-

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volunteer award In recognition of their dedication, eleven recipients - nine individuals commitment and spirit of service. Secand two organizations were honretary of State Regena L. Thomas pained with the Governor's Office of Volunteerism and the Clovernor's activities including the arts, education Advisory Council on Volunteerism environment and animals, health. and Community Service at human services, long term service, Dramthwacket in Princeton to honor the fecipients of the Governor's Vol-

Selected from hundreds of submisagas for their selfless gifts of time, compassion and talent, the 2004 Governor's Volunteer Awards recipients included Mountainside resident Gary Whyte, who received the Award for

When a friend's daughter was dianosed with a rare ailment known Fibrodysplasia Ossificans Progressiva. Whyte became an outspoken advocate and leader in raising awareness of the disease and those afflicted by it He has helped orchestrate annual fund-raisers including comedy shows and a celebrity-boxing tournament with Gerry Cooney and has contacted all of New Jersey's 566 mayors as well as Senate and House members

mobilization of volunteers, public safety, service to seniors, service to youth and volunteer leadership. Gov. James McGreevey extended his congratulations to the 2004 Guyernor's Volunteer Awards recipients say-"We must secure the future for the next generation by making a personal

"Today's honorees not only exemplify this commitment, but also the spirit of service, the power of volunteerism and the promise of New Jer-"Every day and in every community. New Jersey's volunteers freely give

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOND ORDINANCE NO. 04-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two -thirds of all the members-thereof affirmatively concurring), as follows: SECTION's. The Township of Springheld in the County of Union New Jersey (haremafter the "Township"), hereby authorizes the improvements and acquisitions described in the Section 3 A.of this Bond Ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes") which shall be undertaken by the Township as general improvements the cost of which shall be borne by the Township at large. For the Purposes described in Section 3 A the Township hereby appropriates the sum of \$1.171.200 including \$85.000 from capital surplus \$142.200 from the capital improvement fund including the sum of \$42.500 as the several down payments required by the Local band Law and \$100.000 from a grant from the hew Jersey Transportation Trust Fund Municipal Aid Program for the improvement of Brown Avenue. The down payments are now available by provision for down payments or for capital improvement purposes in one or mare previously adopted budgets of the Township, said sum being not less than five (5%) per cent of the obligations authorized herein. ized herein.

SECTION 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purposes not covered by application of the capital surplus, the capital improve. action 4. In other to thanke the cost of the evolutions of covered by application of the capital surplus, the capital improvement fund the down payments and the grant negotiable general improvement bonds are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the tocal Bond Law in the principal amount of \$840,000. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law in the principal of \$840,000. cipal amount of \$840,000.
— SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be issued. The estimated cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the amounts appropriated from cabital surplus and the capital improvement fund, the estimate maximum amount of brinds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows.

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D. Each of the Purposes includes all costs necessary therefor or incidental thereto.

SECTION 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall bear interest as such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the Chief Financial Officer. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this bond ordinance, and the Chief Financial Officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes insued hereunder'may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N 3.D. A 40A 2.8.1. The Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at qualic or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made such report must include the amount the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price optained and the hame of the purchaser.

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SECTION 5. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

(a) The purposes described in Section 3 A of this bond ordinance are not current expenses. They are acquisitions and improvements that the formation may lawfelling underlate as capital projects and governments, and no part of the costs thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The average period of usefulness of Purposes 3 A of 1, g and h, computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance on the basis of the respective amounts of obligations authorized for said Purposes, according to the reasonable life thereof within the limitations of the Local Bond Law is 13 422 years.

(c) The Supplemental Dect Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Township Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township of the State of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township of the State of the Director of the Division of Local Government of the State of New Jersey and matter and matter and matter and the state of the State of New Jersey and the State of t

payment of the bonds or bond annicipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes shall be reduced accordingly.

SECTION 7. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Township Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

\*\*SECTION 8.\*\* Pursuant to Treasury Regulations Section 1.150-2. The Township Committee hereby finds that, in the event expenditures are malk for the Purposes set forth in Section 3. A breed prior to the issuance of the bonds or notes authorized heraunder, the Township hereby states its reasonable expectation to reimburse itself for such expenditures from the proceeds of bonds or notes, when issued, and will deposit such proceeds into the capital fund.

SECTION 8. The Chief Financial Officer of the Township is hereby authorized to prepare and to update from time to time as necessary a financial disclosure document to be distributed in connection with the size of obligations of the Township and to execute undertaking to provide secondary market disclosure on behalf of the Township. The chief financial officer is further authorized to enter into the appropriate undertaking to provide secondary market disclosure on behalf of the financial of the Township and to amend such undertaking from time to time in connection with any change in law, or interpretation thereof, provided such undertaking is and continues to be, in the opinion of a nationally recognized bond counsel, censistent with the requirements of the Rule. In the event that the Township fails to comply with its undertaking, the Township shall not be hable for any monetary damages, and the remedy shall be invited to specify provided such undertaking.

SECTION 18. The folion of the Townsh

I Kathleen D Wisniewski do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be held on June 22, 2004, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 2004 - SECTION B

### News

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### Bills to be paid

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

expressed by Sheriff Ralph Froehlich last winter. The need to respond to the Sept. 11, 2001 ter torist attack was starting to bring action in terms of increased securi-

Froehlich had spoken out abou the danger from terrorists we faced in the county with the proximity to the port facilities and Newark Liberty International Airport Froehlich also let it be known his dissatisfaction with the slow pace of funding for the security upgrades.

### Left Out

By Frank Capece Last week the public focus of the airport and port was front and center. The need for more money

is still a concern. The county remains at a heightened alert stage. At competing news confer ences, the security needs at the facilities was the topic. The large numbers of cars with flashing lights, the security types with earpieces and Port Authority, cop very armed were at the Elizabeth port. Gov. James McGreevey speaking with a backdrop of pass ing ships said, "Our ports are vital to New Jersey's economic success Their contribution to everything that makes New Jersey strong in the creation of jobs and the infusion of money in to our local busi-

nesses can't be overstated." McGreevey spoke at the announcement that the Por Authority and the federal govern ment-would-toot-the-\$1-6-billion-to deepen the channel in the port to accommodate the ever-expanding ships. The expansion to a 50-feet depth means the Port can remain competitive with East coast com-

The shipping types in the audience acknowledged that before increased funding for the port to be dredged was dim. The result is h the new depth, "Panamax ships can use the port. It also means a better port in terms of national defense.

Just an hour earlier, the focus by four congressmen less than a mile away was at the airport. The purpose was to praise the efforts that the airport had the necessary staffing and equipment to electron ically screen every bag on every flight. It was proclaimed that the 1,465 screeners were checking 100 percent of the bags.

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christia Bollwage was given a reserved seat in the front row at the ceremo ny. He deserved the seat. On the subject of Port security, he ha been out front.

He has been an active member of a national group focusing on the big promises, but lack of actua funds coming from Washingto for the places needing the security He has taken his concerns directly to Tom Ridge and our congres sional delegation. In fact a study last fall conducted by the US Con ference of Mayors found that 9 percent of cities have not received their share of money committed by the Homeland Security Depart

Froehlich dressed in unifor also marched in the Springfield and Cranford Memorial Day parades. He was joined by the state's senior U.S. senator, Jo-Corzine. Corzine recently intro duced a bill that would authorize an additional \$5.2 billion for tran sit security. Monday we cheered at th

parades for the heroes of pastwars. The kids standing on Central Avenue in Cranford waited to War veteran. After the crowd had left, I thought about the huge cos of security.

. At the end, there were no blink ing lights or cheering crowds though there were some very large bills. Necessary costs no doub but still the bills we have to pay

A resident of Cranford Frank Capece is an attorney.

### Graduates prepare for the road ahead

Staff Writer of Union County College moved tas- equivalent to fan accelerated highsels from right to left and attained an school while at the same time going to associate degree but three of those. UCC during the weekend, evening and graduates gained much more

Sumantha Prasad will be graduating from high school next month but in the meantime, already earned an month and is eager to begin Rutgers associate degree in biology. Chantee ... University in the fall as a junior pursu-Walker and Theodis Holmes Jr. not ing a degree in biosource engineering. only found knowledge but also found love at the college. And Al Murkey I gained a lot of knowledge and expeon a journey that took him 15 years to. Prasad, who is studying to become an

UCC President Thomas Brown neering background. explained to graduates, friends, family this school.

diverse it is," he said.

of fashion, friends and popularity but just how it happened for Walker and Prasad found herself on the search for Holmes. the best college.

Later, Prasad attended the Union Last week more than 700 students. County Magnet High School which is summer hours Today, she awaits her high school

graduation which will commence next

"It has been a pleasant three years. found the path to fulfilling his dream riences during my attendance," said environmental scientist with an engi-

Brown addressed the graduates and faculty what he likes most about when he said "At UCC you've had an opportunity to get an education not "Students, what I admire most only from books, but also from your about Union County College is how day-to-day experiences with individuals from all cultures and walks of life. Upon entering high school, many. These experiences will prepare you teenagers lose themselves in-thoughts' well for the road ahead" and that is same classes and their desire to earn a of his family

Prasad has an "advanced academic County College was how diverse the mony Holmes proposed to Walker on health problems had to leave his job woman of the county symmetries and ability" that became evident when she college is. The college was the first campus and they are scheduled to be and put his education on hold. Ien. Nozza will be secretary. The rest of was 4 years old, understanding basic - place that I've been where I've seen so - married in late July.

Kpakpo Akwei, recipient of the Post-Day Memorial Award, waits for the signal to shift his

tassel during the 70th annual Union County College commencement ceremonies on May

dents want to stay fit not fat because about half a battle such issues as food safety, food security and

a program that Rutgers Consumer Sciences Educa- We are pushing for kids to eat more fruits and veg-

In 1996, Rutgers University created a network. Debra Palmer and it involves principles of adult

in Union County are food stamp program parties. Participants must attend a minimum of six sessial.

Program advocates better eating habits

beth's students qualify for free lunch and that's ing-

The program now entertains children from pre-

"Often, food stamp recipients are unaware of

The educational program was designed by Dr

exceed five to 15 students and classes for children

Statewide, Union County has the largest number households can participate in the program but it is "This is a very successful program," said Ensle

food dangers such as high fat," etc., Ensle said

However, statistics show that New Jersey resi- "This program helps participants of all age groups" key to feeling and looking healthy, said linsle.



Photos By Reena Rose Sibayan Gail Tornquist accepts the 2004 Alumni Prize for achieving the highest grade point average from Catherine Myers, president of the UCC Alumni Association.

degree helped them not only to walk down the commencement aisle but

many people from different back. Tate than never because at 61 years. School, 272 Morris Ave. grounds communicate with each other voung he became the wisest of the We may have our differences but we graduates to receive an associate are the same in many ways," said degree. His father died when he was a seek re-election several months ago Walker and Holmes, attended the out of high school in order to take care. Municipal Chairwoman Kathi Liamin-

enrolled in UCC in 1989 while work-"What I admired most about Union also to walk down the aisle of matri- ing for General Motors but due to Murkey is a true example of better - classes and did not stop until he grad-

Union County College you are setting tock of Scotch Plains, treasurer the lives of your families, friends, and to have a collegive state.' Framing our society," Brown fold graduates an attorney, said "Phil will do a god "Use your education to achieve what-\_ job." ever goals you establish, but don't for- Party members gather the Monday Time...you never know what's around with Democrats scheduled to

Prize for earning the highest grade point average in the school and

over 80 academic disciplines and election. or diplomas for successful completion. ... don't know." accredited by Middle States.

process involving a question-and-answer format.

applied for \$2.2 million on a statewide basis.

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### Morin to lead **GOP**

Regional Editor

Avoiding any potentially divisi-Republicans have come together t back Philip Morin as the next count.

Morin, the Cranford Republica harrman, is expected to succeed Ronald Ericerio of Westfield when the GOP meets to elect its leadership after Tuesday's primary. The Union Coast ts Republican Committee will meet

June 15 at 7 p.m. in Summit Middle As many as three candidates emerged when Erigerio decided not to youngser and that caused him to drop. In addition to Morin, Kemilworth go and Elizabeth Municipal Chairman

Daniel M. Nozza expressed interest in

running for the county post years later, Murkey began focusing on Morin's executive committee wilinclude Mary Ann Janusz of Rahwas and Harry Pappas of Springfield, asso-"Today, as you graduate from chatevice chairs, and William McClin

forth to leave your own bootprints on "It's better all around for the parts

get where you came from Make a latter the June primary to elect new commitment to give back to our great - municipal leaders. County leadership society. Volunteer to help a cause that its typically elected the Tuesday after interests you. Don't be discouraged if the primary Parties alternate each year you don't make history the first electing leadership to by a car term re-elect, their leadership next year Republicans said Morin, wi-

mittee from 1997 to 2002, had to Kpakpo Akwei received the Post-Day - backing of state Sen. Thomas Kean Jr. Memorial Award for best exemplify- R-21, and Congressman Mike Ferri son, R-7, which could have made a

served on Cranford's township con

graduates achieved associate in arts. "It's certainly great to have their applied science degrees, certificates, courage others? Probably, possibly,

of programs. UCC is a two-year institution that transfers credits to almost their decision but in the end it's this every school in the nation and it is committee members who elect the chair. The county's legislative leaders "Hife learning is forever," said backing Morin was not the "overrid the reason for acceptine the post of vice chairwoman of the county com-

> mittee, she said. "It's better than hav ing a divisive split in the county." Monn is well liked and was a goo choice, said New Providence Chair

nutration in 1999. More than 90 percent of Fliza. Lot of different materials to teach about healthy eat man Robert Dougherty, who two year ago mounted a last-minute challenge ecoking in the classroom for kids, and a behavioral William Palatucer, the timenee chairman of the stafe Republican

The food guide pyramid is the focus of the class Committee, said Kean and Lerguson and eating nutritional foods not fast foods is the had asked him to run for county chair man but he declined. Moran always Funding for this program comes from the USDA had confidence of state senator and million people in the Garden State have enrolled in dietary quality. This program is very worthwhile via a grant application from Rutgers University. congressman, he said "Fach year Rutgers has to apply for a new grant and Monn in 2001 sought a seat in the

The amount may vary," Brun said. This year Rutgers Assembly, vacated after Kears was elevated to the Senate, but lost to Jon Union County received \$700,000 of the grant Bramnick of Westfield in an intraparty with businesses, non-profit organizations and gov- learning theory which partly has to do with the and every county receives a different amount from the total depending on what their needs are or the

Monn opened his own law office in Cranford in December, a move he "For example, Monmouth County does not believes will allow him more time to More than 30,000 residents of Union County cannot exceed 25 to 30 students of which 50 per- receive a large portion of the grant because many of be involved. Having worked at an receive food stamps and about 10,000 households cent or more are food stamp program participants their residents are not in low-income status," Brun international law firm in Newark while serving on the township com-Brun added that in the last two years there was a mittee at times became trying, he said 10 to 10 percent states whe increase of enrollment

I kind of feel like I have the ener Republicans have not won a conn-

### that Elizabeth inhabitants began learning about habits and they really use it," said Ensle, "We use a to good food habits." Four tapped as municipal police officers of the year

"People seem to like learning about good eating" er and healthier lives because of opening their eyes

According to Brun, classes for adults cannot number of program participants.

Staff Writer

nationwide are attributed to unhealthy dietary

nation's population is overweight and about 30 per-

Nutrition Education" to teach Jersey's low-income

pants, according to the nutrition education pro- sions.

dren said Program Associate Janet Brun. She added

healthy eating habits.

residents about food facts -

tor Karen Ensle said enlightens individuals on etables."

habits and physical inactivity and 65 percent of the school to fifth grade.

ernment agencies entitled "New Jersey Food Stamp" sharing of dictary behaviors.

of participants and about 3,000 of them are chil- on a volunteer basis.

Three seasoned Elizabeth sarcotics detectives from a pool of 1,800 candidates and presented award during a ceremony at the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains.

The sportight fell on Elizabeth Detectives, ise in identity theft and economic fraud.

"This program began in 1979 by Prosecutor the years," Union County Prosecutor Theodore including wiretap and surveillance items. He has collar scams "to the point where he was asked to large contracts."

with the Municipal Police Officer of the Year. Smith has helped provide crucial testimony in Malone, an officer for 20 years, has served in Romankow indicated that there is no mini-

An anti-drug enforcer and an 18-year veteran, tions for excellence in police work,

Romankow said "These officers are nominated been around for 22 years serving many other speak before business leaders and social communications." by law enforcement agencies and then we review departments such as the Patrol Division, Mini-nity groups on a variety of topics." the record of achievements and make selec- Station Unit, and Community Services Division. Levenson has taught in 40 different police for which he extraed 12 departmental commenda- training schools specializing in areas like fraud

putting many drug dealers behind bars and has the Patrol Division and the Narcotics Division. main number of honorees per year and both malebeen presented with more than 20 awards. He is currently working for the Drug Enforce-, and female officers are judged. There are any including four this year. According to the Prose-ment Agency task force in Newark. Malone has number of extremely bright and devoted police Lawrence Smith, Frank Sebasco and James Mal- cutor's Office, Smith and his brother Raymond, earned more that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ commendations for excel- officers who give up lucrative careers to do this. one It and Judd Levenson tagged for his expert- make up the "Smith Brothers" for outstanding lent police work and was honored with a Medal he said. "I have seen many officers working late of Valor from The 200 Club in 1996. at night, natrolling on foot, riging on the task.

Sebasco is the county's own "Inspector Gad- A veteran springfield officer, Levenson was force and always putting their safety in reopardy John Stamfer for police officers who have get, assisting the Union County Narcolics Strike honored for his "premier expertise" in the New and I think these people are the real heroes and achieved and performed exceptional jobs over. Force in constructing undercover devices. York City area on economic crimes and white- should be recognized not sports figures with

### **COUNTY NEWS**

#### Clerk's office open will be open Saturday.

provide open her office in Saturday trom y a motel lin moter voters séek. by Aptendante absentee ballots. The affice will be open as a public service. tor voters seeking absentee ballot applications due to an mability to vote. it the polls for the primary on Tues-

Mail-in applications legally cannot be accepted if they are postmarked. atter Jane it. Walk-mapphearmes are: accepted up to 1 p.m. on Monday, the has before election day.

Anters will also be oble to drop completed absentee ballots at the County Clerk's Office. This popular option, initiated in 2002, allows voters to pick up their ballots, fill out their stoles in privacy and drop them in a secure, locked box all at the same office through 3 p.m. Tuesday Completed ballots will be kept to a secure Umon County Board of Physicists which will pick them up for countring

Countywide pelis are open from 6 المناكاء إنتاك وسنتوس أنيت سيط لاساسيد office has processed those than 1000 absentee balls tupps categorie to date. Actions who read absentee ballots of different on more on single tillingle angles of the County Clerk, Union-Complete Constituence, 2 Broad St.  $\langle B_{
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angle \simeq 2.3$  , Fazabeth Regular attice . er pag Monday through Eriday. s torging to 1 Map mai

### Audio ballots available

With the Tuesday primary approfiching, Union County Clerk loa mg. Rajoppi, is, making, sample, - gleetish ballets available on audiotape. the all visually imparted voters. the the first time, visually repaired and legally blind\* I toon. counts voters will have equal access. to sample ballets and can be fully intermed of their choices of candidates," Ramppi said.

Detailed information on election dates, election machines and other electron services can be found on the County Clerk's Web site http://www.uenporg.etyelerk/election hand. Among the newly posted information are instructions for declaring a political party atfiliation and obtaining an Heatien Law

Residents can request audiotape obsentee ballots and other information. 56 Calling 2008;527.44966

### Blood drives scheduled

will sponsor the tollowing blood -Michael's Pansh, J212 Kelly St.,

... take 13, 9 a m, to 2 p m., 1 mon

. June 15, 6 to 9 p.m., Masothic must torsima uchi org Atlas Pythagieras, 1011 Central Aye. Westfield

Donors must be at least 17 years of age. There is no upper age limit for denots provided they meet health. a signed or picture form of identifica-

. For more information or to sign uptor a blood drive, call 1-800-652-5663, ext. 140

#### Volunteers sought

Maketa difference in your commuruty by donating your time for important work. The courts are actively recruiting volunteers for various programs involving juvenile offenders. children and families in crisis, and courthouse operations. Opportunities are available countywide. Compretiensive training provided

Bilingual applicants are especially encouraged to apply For more information, contact Eric

the Court Administrator, 2 Broad St., 15th Floor, Elizabeth, 07207; call 908-965-2688 or e-mail to one chair a judicrary state ny os

#### Mothers & More rummage sale Saturday

On Saturday, the Umon County Chapter of Mothers & More will hold its first rummage sale at the home of the group's co-leader, K.C. Bree, 164 Myrtle Ave., Garwood, Beginning at 8.30 a.m., the sale will offer furniture. household goods, toys, books, and clothes for babies, children and adults. Mather-prepared baked goods will

also be available. All funds raised will be used to بشط بالمعلمة والمحاود المسابعة المسابعة include meetings with speakers of interest to mathers, children's holiday parties, and mem and tot outings. Mothers & More is a non-profit organization that provides opportunities for

deal mothers to connect with another and with their children. THE THE TENED TO STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE Mothers & More holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 130 pm at the Westfield

or the rimmage sale, call K.C. at 908. 789-8626 or Linda at 908-497-0283

#### 'Freeholders Forum' A men County's Summer Arts Fes.

(val and other free special events are) entured in the latest "Freeholders cram" television show sponsored by Board of Chosen Freeholders Also, Union County Clerk Joanne Rapoppi talked about what her office is loing to encourage voter participation. n this year's June and November elec-

The program features Angel I straday chairman of the Union Counts Board of Chosen Freeholders, Freegolder Deborah Scanlon, Charles Sigand, Union County's director of Parks and Regreation and Raioppi This is the 43th summer for the free Westwest is much Sommer Concert Series at Feho Lake Park in Mountainside. Also, June 12 will see the return of the annual Rhythm & Blues by the Brook concert at Codar Brook Park in

I or more information on Parks and Regression programs and exents (2016) www.ucmeng.or.call 908-527-4900. The County Clerk's office offers

www.uem.org.etyclerk.etection.html Residents can also calcours \$27.4 '87 In each 30-manute program, free bolders and guests discuss events and issues affecting the people of 1 mon - to 4 p.m. County "Freehonders Forming is produced by the Board of Chosen Freebolders and is made possible through boards, trivets, snack trays and ceiling the facilities and technical direction of fan pull chains featuring beautiful

Union County College Intitled 'Helping Union County Note Sammer Recreation," the show made at these sales is given to the Volwell be aired through hine 19 according to the following schedule: \* Union County, Sexcept Unsabeth and Plainfield Chappel

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 Rahway Channel , call 508(232-2400, ext. 243, for more)

Wednesdays, 5 30 mm

 Westfield, Scotch Plains, Tan-10ks, Lodge 1583, 281 Chestnut St. Layord and Mountainside Channel 36, Ardass 2 and 7 mm . June 14, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg Anxone wanting more information promotion. The Volunteer Guild of Regional Medical Center, Park or to comment about freeholders. Runnells Specialized Hospital of

Relay for Life events

The American Cancer Society nyites individuals from Lyion County, will feature better quality pilloweases givers or pay tribute to those who have of 180, 200, 250, 300 and 400

community cetchration where individe - designer, flannel, eyelet lace and juvegals and fearns camp out, barbecue, indepatterns.

and walk or run around a local track.

AMCA 220 Clark St. Meson gld. New - celebrate their triumph over cancer by - which imake wend a sales, prossible members are always well the at meety oparticipating in an inspirational "Sur- calso sponsor a holiday party gift distriervors' Lap" to open the Relay For - bation and a summer pieme, in coop-

the following communities in Union

· Relay For Life of Kean Universits, Real University, Union, Friday and \* Relay For Life of New Provi-

Jence, New Providence High School,

New Providence, Saturday and Sun-For more information about Relay For Life in your community or to become involved with an event in Electronics collection Union County, call the American Can-

cer Society at 1=800=ACS=2345. The American Cancer Society the nationwide community-based voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing sancer, saving cancer through research, education

Lor information about cancer, calltoll-free anytime 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the American Cancer Society web site at www.cancer.org

#### Home products sale

Are you looking for something out of the ordinary? The Volunteer Guild of Runnells Specialized Hospital of I man County will hold a vendor sale on June 10 featuring the Counter Art of Home Products, in the multi-pur-Way, Berkeley Heights from 7:30 a m

al household items glass cutting watercolor decorations

A percentage of each purchase unteer Guild to obtain items for the residents and patients that may include televisions, VCRs and prizes for their bingo games. The efforts of the Guild, which make vendor sales possible. 'u - also sponsor a holiday party gift distribution and a summer pienic, in coopis-emmon-with the Berkelev-Heights

The Volunteer Guild and the Office of tor businesses. Proof of Umon County - Uniden Resette Rusette Park and of Volunteer Services of Runnells Spe-74 hours and a variety of opportunities. Hothing at 908-654-9889. exist with resident contact as well as

34 performing other tasks - Sunday 8 30 am to 3 p.m., St. - Scoreb Plains Channel 34. Office of Volunteer Services at 908-771 584

### Annual White Sale

Whether you went to the store for the annual White Sale of a bedding Avenue and Randolph Road, Plams - Forum can call the Office of Public - Union County will be the place to be Information at 908-lite-2072 of the online 21 in the multi-purpose from of the facility, 40 Watching Way, Berkeley Heights, from 8,30, a.m. to

The vendor, H.A.S. Sheet Sales,

cases, sheets, pillows, mattress pads Relay For Life is an overnight, and pillow covers. Selections include

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A percentage of each purchase relay" style to fight cancer. Funds made at these sales is given to the Vol-

tion, advocacy and patient services in a residents and patients that may include relevisions, VCRs and prives for their All cancer survivors are invited to - bingo games. The efforts of the Guilderation with the Berkeley Heights

> The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteer Services of Runnells Spe- cralized Hospital are always interested. 1 le kobrattina Vafuntaarsi 1

Flexible hours and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact as well as performing other tasks Anyone who would like more information should call the Office of Volunteer Services at 908-771-5847

The County of Union will sponsor r recycling event for electronics and automobile tires June 12 so residents can get rid of unwanted tires, computers and other electronic equipment in an environmentally proper manner from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Scherings lives and diminishing suffering from supported (forp. 2000) (falloping Hills Road Kendworth, near Garden State Parkway Exit 138. All residents of I mon County are eligible to particl-

> Computer monitors and televisions amount of lead about 5 pounds perscreen. Up to 95 percent of most elecfrome appliances can be recycled. This is a responsible way to keep hazardous.

heavy metals out of our gray conment. accepted includes computer monitors. hard drives, moderns, keyboards, pose room of the facility, 40 Watchung - CPUs, mice, printers, seanners, speakers, televisions, VCRs, tax machines, telephones and circuit boards. All residents need to do is drive to

> mobile tires, without rims. Workers at the site will unload the vehicles. Pre-registration is not required for this special collection. Refingerators, washers and dryers, microwaves, and air conditioners will not be accepted. A complete list of the materials that will be accepted is available at the

I mon County Invironmental Ser-

the site with their unwanted electronic

equipment and as many as eight auto-

vices Web site, www ucini org oem The electronics collection and tire \_recycling.will.be.held.tain.or.shiiid.dot.....jee.baila Union County residents only and not

For more information, call the in recruiting volunteers. Liexible. Bureau of Environmental Services.

### Union County pools will open later this month

The Walter E. Ulrich Pool in Ratio 12 Fiver Park, off St. Georges Avenue of Rahway, will be open from Jane 19 this an Labor Day Sept. 6. The John Russell Wheeler Pool in Wheeler Park, at Stiles Street and Routes

JA9 South in Linden, will be open from June 26 through Aug. 27. Group swimming lessons for all ages, including adults, are available at Urich Pool. The first session whit begin on June 28, the second session will begin July 19 Fach Jesson meets for 30 minutes. Monday through Thursday for 3 weeks The cost is \$60 per session. Pre-registration is required, and applications can

be obtained at either pool office. Special open swimming sessions for senior entirens, and for people with asabilities are also held, tree of charge, at Ulrich Pool, on Mondays from 6 18 p.m. and at Wheeler Pool on Wednesdays from 10 a in to hoof.

Pool hours for public swimming sessions are as follows: Walter E. Ulrich Pool, Monday and Wednesday, I to Spin, Tuesday, Those day and Eriday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. John Russell Wheeler Pool Monday, Wednesday and Eriday, 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 11 a.i.s

Daily admission fees for Union County residents are 53 for youths age 17 and younger, \$4 for adults ages 18 and older Non-Union County resident admission. Tees are 56 for youths and \$5 for adults. Proof of residency is required at the time

### New ID requirements in place for voting this year

Thousands of new Peron County voiers will have to county with new ideas tification requirements in order to vote in Tuesday's primary and the Nov. 2 Geg. eral Flection, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi said. Rajoppi is seeking to educate these voters in order to ensure that their votes are counted

The national and state requirements are mandated by the federal Help Arises. icans Note Act of 2002. The requirements, which apply to those who registered are the source of a considerable. To vote on or after Ian 1, 2003, apply only to voters who register for the first time ever or who register in Umon County after moving from another county of

"The new requirements could be contusing to many voters. My office is providing the voting public with elections information and related voting consisting in order to minimize confusion and make sure that every vote is counted." Thectronic equipment that will be Rajoppi said Instructions and background information will also be available at the office's Web site, www.uenj.org.ctvclerk.

Newly repistered voters who east ballots at polling places will be required to produce a form of identification. According to New Sersey Division of Floct obregulations, valid identitying documents care reliade

\*Any valid and current photo ID, such as chiver's license, US, passport, she dent or job ID, store membership ID, inditian ID, professional or government ID, or public-assistance card, Paveheck.

· Rent receipt.

 Submission of the last four digits of Social Security number; . A government document that includes name and address, such as a nonphoto driver's license or a car registration

The Union County Board of Elections has sent notices to all newly registered voters explaining the requirement. Most of them provided the Election Board with a form of identification and therefore will not have to do so again when they vote. However, approximately 4,300 newly registered voters have not and will still have to provide identification at the polls or with their completed absen-

Voters who cannot produce one of these documents can vote by Provisional Ballot, a paper ballot completed at the polling place that is scaled after the sets is east. Provisional Ballots are opened and counted only if the voter later provides a valid form of identification

For more details on this provision, voters can call the Union County Board of Elections at 908-527-4121.

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· Rahway High School, "42nd Street" Honorable mentions Queen of Peace High School, "Cabaret" Teaneck High School, "Pippin"

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· Westfield High School, "Lvita" Whippany Park High School, "Once on This Island" Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role Megan McPhee as Peter Pan in "Peter Pan," Columbia High School,

Maplewood-South Orange Colleen Kirk as Mother in "Ragtime," Hoboken High School Lauren Palmeri as Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha," Glen Rock High

Laura Appruzzese as Anna Leonowens in "The King and I." Monsign--Kady Kwelty as Annie Oakley up.". Annie Get Your Gun," Shawner

Emilie Peterson as Mrs. Lovett in "Sweeney Todd," Vernon Township

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Honorable mentions Erin McShane as Salls Bowles in "Cabaret," Queen of Peace High

. Heather Medina as Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street," Rahway High Lia Tamborra as Ti Moune in "Once on This Island," Whippany Park

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role Evan Newman as The Emice in "Cabaret," Freehold Township High

Michael McArthur as Bobby Child in "Crazy for You," Howell High-Brian Plotsky as Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha," Livingston

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Joshua Morgan as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables," Montclair High . Matthew Capodicasa as Javert in "Les Miserables," Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School

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Gabriella Hayre as Darlene Love in "The Leader of the Pack," Union Laurie Seligman as Miss Adelaide in "Guys & Dolls," Westwood Regional Sr Jr High School

Honorable mentions . Janasia Whitehurst as Gladys Murphy Mom in "Copacabana," Eliza-

Aryn Wells as Miss Adelaide in "Guys & Dolls," Madison High School Dana Merson as Lois Lane Bianca in "Kiss Me, Kate," West Orange

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### Awards put 'Stars' in the eyes of students

Associate Editor This Sunday, the best of Brigadway will be honored at the annual Tony

However, two days later, the words "And the award goes to ..." will have a decidedly different impact on dozens of teenagers and their teachers when the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn presents the ninth annual Rising Star Awards, honoring excellence in high school musicals throughout the state.

According to Paper Mill Director of Education Susan Speidel, more than 150 high school musicals were reviewed by a team of adjudicators that volunteer their time to the program, traveling all over the Garden State to critique the work of countless students, teachers and volunteers

"We average about 70," Spendel said of the number of reviewers that travelthe state from High Point to Cape May between Lebruary and May. The logistics of such a program can be daunting, according to Speidel, with weather figuring prominently into the mix, often coising reviewers to resched-

performing arts center. such longtime tayorites and classic musicals as "Guys and Dolls," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Peter Pan" However, Speidel has noted an increase in the number of schools doing more mature material such as "Loita" at Westfield High School. and "Company" at Lair Lawn High School, newly available titles like "Les Mis-

Here!" in Madison and "Lucky Stiff" in Princeton -- Spendel feels that many of the schools that participate in the Rising Stat program are enjoying the challenge of offering their students the chance to expand —ingitalent. The star-shaped awards have been provided by Tiffany and Co. themselves as theater craftsmen. By doing shows the students don't already know inside and out, Speidel says the teens are able to create characters com- . Brookside Drive in Millbum

erables" at various schools, and shows that aren't often produced, such as "Over-

rized from repeated listenings to CDs. Also affecting how schools approach the yearly tradition of "the high school musical" is the Educational Impact Award, recognizing schools that take the annual show out of the auditorium and into the classrooms and communities Among this year's nominees in this category is Westfield High School, where the production of the Webber-Rice opera "I vita" involved a unit on Argentina and the Peron regime in the Spanish-language classes, with an Argentinian national speaking to students about the country under Juan Peron's leadership ""It's our way of acknowledging the schools that use their musical for more than just an extra-curricular activity." Speidel said. "The sucoois that do it give an added dimension to the production of the musical by incorporating the musi-

students who can't get onto an athletic team. "Participating in a high school musical is not just about singing and dancing." Speadel said, noting that the teamwork learned compares to the athletic pro-

cal into the classroms," adding that the school musical is no longer just for the

ule. Also logistically challenging is fitting all the nominees into the 1,200-seat - grams While the major awards shows have long eschewed the phrase "And the win-Among this year's nominees, one can find the usual suspects productions of the rist of Speadel feels that programs like Rising Star encourage healthy com-

> "Out of the 115 (shows reviewed), there are only seven of eight in each final category, which is the top 10 percent." Speidel said. "So really, by being nominated, they've been singled out already" In addition, each nominee receiver a \$1,600 to the theater's Summer Conservatory. "That's the part that we thank is the most important," Speidel said. "It's nice to get a 'hitle trophy,' a nice bank. of glass from Littany." but the scholarship represents an investment in promis-

The Rising Star Awards will be presented Tuesday at Paper Mill Playhouse

### Writers bring insight to the human experience

School," an enthrulling nevel about a On the young man in an exclusive prepschool. The narrative is made special by the interaction of the main character with literary heroes, particularly Robert Frost and Ernest Hemingway There is a sense of being outside the pale in this novel, which one found in his earlier "This Boy's Life," too.

Jovee Carol Oates has carefully chosen every word in her most recent novel, "Rape A Love Story," set in one of her favorite locales, northern New York State. What links this book with many of her others, though, is its freatment of a woman on the receiving end of unkindness and the unorthodox triumph over that I was reminded of Ms. Oates' multi-layered masterpiece, "We Were the Mul-

9 H. taken without the trouble taken to examine the facts or the alternatives. Most surprising about his bestselling expose is that the author is not a flaming radical, but rather a sober, long-term civil servant who just Dan Jones has edited a nonfiction becomes disgusted by an administrabook of essays about men in or not in

modern marriages, rather sensationalas it pursues its unilateral fraq policy. ly titled "The Bastard on the Couch" against the advice of its own experts Written as a response to an earlier Tom Stoppard's wonderfully collection of liberated female writresised play on broadway: ings, "A Bitch in the House" by his "Jumpers," is available as a published wite, Cathi Hanauer, Mr. Jones is at his best, I think, when discussing the script by Grove Press. It is always loss of civility he feels in his cherexhibitating to ace a Stoppard play on ished ongoing relationship. While the state or in the movies "Shakethese book titles may seem gratuitous, speare in Love," for example but the writings collected are in earnest there is also something special and

ment of counter-terrorist and war, words and thoughts at your leisure. policed made at the highest level after. On the stage or screen, they have come pretty fast and furious Cary Taylor and Pat Scharlin have

written "Smart Alliance," the saga of United Fruit, better known under the product banner Chiquita Banana, intheir certification with the Rain Forest Alliance and marketing of their prodtion that he has served for generations nets as environmentally and socially The book is one of the fairest treatments of environmental and trade-

> terence in 1992, we have been chaldenied to see the synergies between economies and environmental protection, and this study is amone the best

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit Richard A. Clarke's explosive fewarding that comes from reading and a former newspaper publisher.

### Exhibition will give visitors a 'feel' for art

Kean University with host "Riverscape: A Mosaic of Motion and Change" that the link thing permanent in life is change. This change is evident as my from Monday to June 17 at the James Howe Gallery on its campus in Union "Riverscape" is an art project designed to enhance the lives of people with a moved from charcoal, oil, pastel, and acrylic to mixed media. Change "Riverscape" is sponsored by NSA Arts of New Jersey, a statewide nonprofit - what is happening in the world around me organization dedicated to promoting the creative power of individuals with dis-

abilities through the arts While inspired and created by people with visual impairments, "Riverscape" is universally appealing It invites gallery-goers to interact, to feel movement, and to touch textures. Chasen Spitzberg worked with people in agencies and scenes of a river. Some participants also contributed artistically treated stones. I www.v.sani.org. designed to represent those found in a riverbed. Through explorations of the tax-

tile qualities of "Riverscape," people with and without disabilities are encouraged and challenged to experience art in a nontraditional way. The following organizations and groups participated in the creation of the "Riverscape" exhibit. Alliance for the Disabled in Action, Art With Spirit, Hergen Family Center, Cedar Oaks Care Center, Diamond Spring Ludge, Howing Vision, Focus on Eyes, Girl Scouts of Delaware Raritan, Lighthouse International, Parents of Blind Children, Pascack Valley of Low Vision Group, Shining Eves of Metuchen, South Brunswick Senior Center, South Brunswick Department of Parks and Recognism's Icen Program, The Seeing hise, Liniver-

The entrance piece was created by Muriel Harris, an artist who is legally

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visual impairments. It is an art installation developed by artist and educator — is true of the subject matter also, as I have turned from visual — portruits. Karen Chasen Spitzberg, a champion of factile art for people who are blind abstracts, waterscapes, and landscapes to the emotional, becoming involved in from 4 to 7 p.m. The James Howe Gallery is located at 1000 Morris Ave. in For information, contact VSA Arts of New Jersey by writing to 703 Jersey. We, New Brunswick, 08901; calling 732-745-3885. TTY users call 732-745groups throughout the state in the design and creation of 19 panels representing 2019, send inquiries via e-mail to into a vsanjorg, or visit the Web site at

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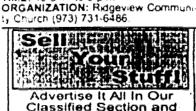
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Joanne Nosuchinsky as Tess in

Johnson in "Guys & Dolls," Madison

"42nd Street," Rahway High School

· Jessica Gajda as Maggie Jones in

Outstanding Performance by an

Matt Edelstein as Nathan Detroit in Dreamcoat," Chatham High School "Guys & Dolls," Glen Ridge High-Chris Casciello as Nicely-Nicely Johnson in "Guys & Dolls," \*Alex Laguna as King Sextimus in Clearview Regional High School Outstanding Performance by an Once Upon a Mattress," Hillside Ensemble Group

Manny Medina as Younger Brother The Brothers in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, in "Ragtime," Hoboken High School Jake Aron as Thenardier in "Les Bishon George Ahr High School Miserables," Montelair High School · The Stepsisters in "Cinderella, Governor Livingston High School Christopher Jones as Bud Frump in

"How to Succeed in Business Without The Nuns in "The Sound of Music," Millville Senior High School Really Trying," New Egypt High "Small House of Uncle Thomas" Ensemble in "The King and I," Mon-Kevin O'Malley as Steven Kodaly signor Donovan High School in "She Loves Me," Paramus High-The Ball Players in "Damn Yan-

kees." New Milford High School Joseph DeMaio as Bela Zangler in The Barbershop Quartet in "The Music Man," Northern Highlands Crazy for You," Howell High School Rob Ribar as Marcellus Washburn Regional High School n "The Music Man," Northern High-Honorable mentions

The Gods in "Once on This Island," Cicely Tyson High School of · Mike Giroud as Billy Lawlor in Performing and Fine Arts, East The Crapshooters in "Guys &

Dolls," Clearview Regional High The Kit-Kat Club Girls in "Caharet?" Freehold Township High

"Crazy for You," Howell High School Corrado Altomare as Mayor of Outstanding Performance by a Munchkinland Gatekeeper in "The Wizard of Oz." Immaculata High "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bishop George Ahr Dan Silverstein as Nicely-Nicely

High School "Oklahoma!." Don Bosco Prep High School

"Crazy for You." Howell High Samantha Kaufman as Rusty in "Les Miserables," Montclair High "Foodloose," Watchung Hills Regional

"Over Here!," Morristown High Kyle Scathffe as Nicely-Nicely

Nominations run the gamut of shows, schools and areas of state ""-""42nd Street,"" Rahway High

· Robert Van Wyk for "42nd Street," Rahway High School "Once on This Island," Whirepany Craig Limey for "Once on This Island," Wimppany Park High School Honorable mentions

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Music," Millville High School Stevie Rawlings for "She Loves and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bishop George Ahr High Me," Paramos High School Outstanding Performance by an Jodi Capeless for "Oklahoma", Orchestra .

"The Pirates of Penzance," Bridgewater-Raritan High School "Company," Fair Lawn High Stephen Kazakotl for "Crazy for "Les Miserables," Montelair Iligh-

Carol Babuschak for "The King and L." Monsignor Donovan High-"The Sound of Music," Montgomery High School "She Loves Me," Paramus High

> • "42nd Street," Rahway High "Pippin," Teaneck High School Honorable mentions

"The Wiz." Dover High School "Over Here!" Morristown High "Anything Goes," New Provi-

Park High School dence High School Outstanding Achievement in Choreography credit. East Brunswick High School Russell M. Maitland for "Anything

Island," Whippany Park High School Outstanding Achievement in Musi-Goes," Academy of the Holy Angels Kimberly Galberaith for "Okla-Frederic Ford for "The Pirates of Penzance," Bridgewater-Raritan High homa"," Don Bosco Prep High School Lisa Twamley for "Crazy for You," Howell High School Steven Bell for "Company," Fair

Helena Bodine for "The King and " Monsignor Donovan High School Richard Fabris for "Cabaret," Queen of Peace High School Alison Dooley for "42nd Street," no for "Peter Pan," Columbia High Michael Nuzzo and Michael Russo Rahway High School

Nicole DeVincenzo for "Crazy for School You." Shore Regional High School Diana Fulga for "Pippin." Teaneck

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Kevin Johnson for "Over Here!

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of O2," Immaculata High School-

ables," Montelair High School

Princeton Day School

Honorable mentions

Gun," Shawnee High School

Outstanding Achievement in

Props Design

Bishop George Ahr High School

in Scenic Design

Joel C. Silver, John Giresi and Lau-

Patrick Dearborn for "Les Miser

"Evita," Westfield High School

Torn Tolve and David Pacheco for

High School

Donna Servedio and Joann Fantina for "The Wizard of Oz," Immaculata High School Honorable mention Kathleen Abitabile for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat,"

Lexi Calcado and Grace Hoemer for "Man of La Mancha." Livingston Honorable mentions

Jason Kreyling for "Once Upon a Mattress," Dunellen High School "The Music Man," no program

gredit, Northern Highlands Regional High School Outstanding Achievement in Lighting Design

John Mulé for "Company," Fair Lawn High School

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ald Gottlick and John Black for "42nd Street," Rahway High School: Scott Sax for "Annie Get Your · Mark Happel for "Anything Goes," New Providence High School Gun," Shawnee High School · "Evita," no program credit, West-

Ross Hindley for "Lacky Stiff," field High School Brian Lynch for "Once on This Fred Sorrentino for "Crazy for Island," Whippany Park High School You," Shore Regional High School Brian Lynch and Becky Caridad Honorable mentions for "Once on This Island," Whippany

Erin O'Brien for "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Boonton High School Diane Nigro for "Annie," Emerson "My Favorite Year," no program

High School Jay Burke for "Crazy for You," Point Pleasant Borough High School

Carol Babuschank for "The King and I," Monsignor Donovan High-Outstanding Achievement in Cos-Peter Labriola for "Annie Get Your tume Design Joanne Eckert and Kathleen Gas-

ton for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Bishop "Joseph and the Amazing Techni-George Ahr High School Margaret Friel and Linda Weigl for color Dreamcoat," no program credit, "Oklahoma!," Don Bosco Prep High School Abby Brisbon and Michael Patier-

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one of the specials; yeal medallions in a mushroom-oyster-

brandy sauce. The dish was tantalizing on the tongue and

heartily satisfied my appetite. My companion selected the

picanha, a steak barbecued Brazilian style. A devout meat-

since moving to the Northeast.

myself and my companion.

eater, my friend described his meal as the best steak he's had

The service was efficient and courteous without being

course was handled with an efficient aplomb by our server,

Fernando, maintaining a seamless dining experience for

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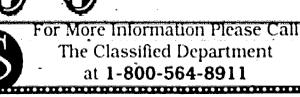
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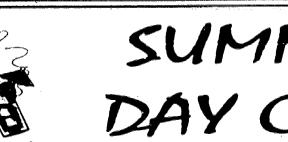
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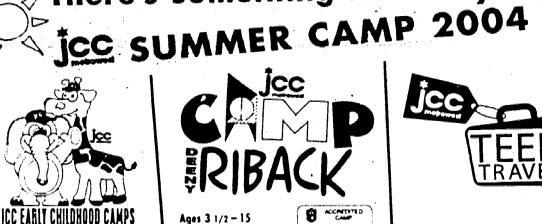
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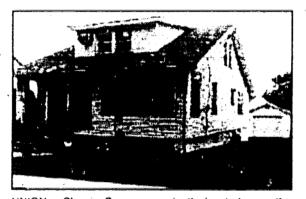
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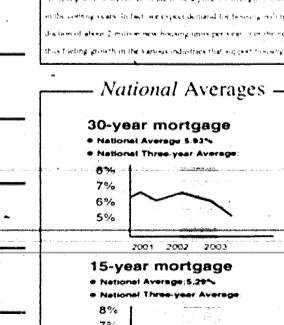
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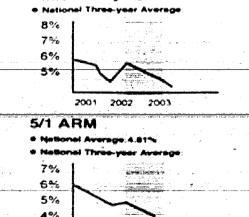
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Barely noticeable makes yet means big changes for BMW 5 X 5

### By Jerry Garrett,

Copley News Service The more things change, it is said, the more they remain the same Or so it would seem it specially in

the case of the 2004 BMW X5. More than 4,000 individual parts comprise a vehicle like the X5, for 2004, some 2,500 of its parts have been changed

Will you even notice?

front clip, the '04 'N5 doesn't look tors much different from its previous itera-

A ader its skin, however the XS has been gutted and restuffed, like a trophy marlin consigned to a taxidermist. Gone is the large but lumbering 4 6-liter V-8, the intractable all-wheel drive system and the gear-challenged five-speed transmissions

Arguably, the star of all these replacement parts is a new 4.4-liter engine that is more powerful, and yet more economical, than the powerplant it supplants

The uprated 32-Valvetronic N-8 boasts 315 horsepower, 25 more than the 46, with 324 footspounds of torque

The base model with the carryover inline six still has the same horsepower torque numbers of 228 214, but both models benefit greatly off the line. with the debut of six-speed transmis-

The 16 comes standard with a sixspeed manual; the upgrade to an automatic is a \$1,275 option. The automatis is all that's available with the Nes

BMW says the V-8's 0-600 mph times drop from 7.4 seconds to 6.8. while fuel economy improves notable from 14 nipg city and 18 highway to 16/22. The 16 accelerates to 60 mph in a respectable? It seconds; first of a secand faster than before, but its gasmileage, at 15/21, is now worse than - or in the case of the very similar the V-N

The ADrive all-wheel drive system gives the X8 a functionality it sorely lacked and addresses a competitive Except for subtle changes to the disadvantagent had ceded to competi-

> The old BMW all-wheel-drive cos- . tem was fixed at a 38 62 forque split. front to back, but xDrive infinitely varies torquez depending on conditions it senses. It's capable of sending up : - 100 percent of the traction needs ed to front of back wheels, it it detects someone pirouetting down the road. say, on one wheel for some reason.

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All that torque transferring happens in nanoseconds with xDrive, so, the 5,000-pound X5 fast seems to be more responsive all-around, and guicker on its feet, than the old one Cosmetically, it's difficult to fell

the old X5 from the new The new V-8's higher-profile intake manifold, however, necessitated a higher hood, hence, a modest redesign of the front clip on both V-8--und-te-equipped-models-----

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When it debuted four years ago, the A5 staked out new high ground in SUV pricing. Competitors, delighted in pointing out the escalating prices of their offerings were "still less than an

Though the pricing gap has closed. Range Rover, surpassed it, the X5 remains prices.

The 4.41 starts out at a \$52,195 base, but effortlessly can be contented. up beyond \$65,000. The 3.0r bases at "just" \$40,995, but it starts with a Lower level of standard equipment and can be loaded up almost as much as

A 4 8-liter, N-8-equipped version, which will debut later in the model year, should be shaking hands with 870K, fully loaded

Fortunately, for BMW, price doesn't seem to be much of a determinant Under normal conditions, the for the 40,000 or so buyers who line up yearly for the privilege of owning "the BMW of SUVs "

#### 2004 BMW X5

Body style five-passenger, allwheel-drive sport utility vehicle. lingines 30-liter, DOHC, 24

valve, inline six or optional 4.4-liter. DOHC, 32-valve, V-8

Horsepower, 225 at 5,000 rpm, V.

8, 315 at 5,400 Torque 214 foot-pounds at 1,850 rpm, V-8, 324 at 3,600.

Transmission six-speed manual, \*\*\*: <! <!---Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 7 8 sec

onds, manual, V-8, 6/8.

LPA fuel economy estimates, 15

impg city, 21 highway, manual, automatic, 16-21, V-8, 16-22

I uel capacity 24 6 gallons Cargo capacity: 23.8 cubic feet, behind rear seat, 54.4, rear seat tolded

30 9 39 3 58 0 inches Rear head leg shoulder room: 38 5 35 4 57.2 inches

Front head leg shoulder room:

Length: 183.7 inches

BENEFITS'

Wheelbase 111 inches Curb weight 4,652 pounds, auto-

matic, 4,696, V-S, 4,927 Standard features, include keyless

entry and alarm, power windows, door locks, seats and heated outside mirrors, tilt telescoping leather steering wheel, cruise, rain-sensing intermittent wipers, AM-FM-CD stereo sys-

Safety features, include dual power front air bags, front side air bags, rearoptional, Head Protection System front and rear, three-point belts with pretensioners, force limiters, height adjusters and retractors, ABS with stability control, brake control and hill. descent control



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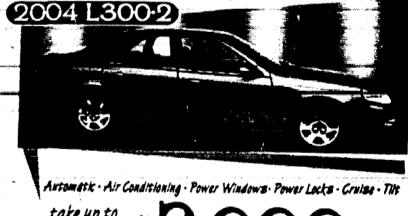


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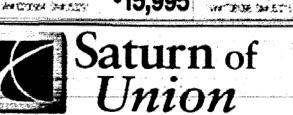
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