

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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TWO SECTIONS

Getting a kick out of camp

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

While many young soccer players aspire to one day be as good as the Metrostars, the hopefuls in The Soccer Club of Springfield got closer to their goals during a special training camp last week.

About 50 children got the chance to play and practice their soccer skills with four Metrostars professional soccer players from England and Wales who served as trainers and coaches.

While the club has been in existence for several years, this marks the first year that the club — a non-profit organization — has organized a camp with the Metrostars players.

"The schools have been great in letting us use the fields," said Soccer Club President Brian Sheehy, whose daughter Casey is in the club. "We have limited fields in this town but the schools have been helpful."

On the last day of the camp on the field at Jonathan Dayton High School, the grey clouds grew thick and the rain poured down. But that still didn't deter the young athletes from staying on the field to run around, practice various techniques, and learn new soccer skills with their Metrostars trainers.

Despite the weather, parents also dropped by to register their children for the club for the first time, while other parents and relatives watched their children play.

Staying dry under the registration tent on the field, Sheehy and Club Vice President Silvio DiFiore explained how the club formed and how it has continued to grow over the years, often depending on residents, parents and volunteers who are trained as licensed coaches to keep the club going. Those who get involved in the club help make the programs a reality simply by volunteering their time to coach.

"It's because of the kids, they love soccer," said Sheehy. The club was started in 1997 by a group of parents who were looking for something more competitive than what they were being offered through the township, said Sheehy.

The ages of the children in the



Photo By Joseph A. Sorrentino

Not even the pouring rain could deter these young athletes as they vie for control of the ball during a practice game as members of the Soccer Club of Springfield. Participating are, from left, Danielle Schmidt, 6, Karly Fitzpatrick, 4, and Zachery Hicks, 6.

club are roughly 5 to 12, but children as young as 4 took to the field for the one-week training camp. The camp and the club are both open to boys and girls. All that's needed is a desire to build skills and get out on the field and play.

The backbone of the club is the U6/U7 fall soccer program, which draws their biggest numbers of players.

DiFiore, who came to Springfield in 1993, said there wasn't much that the township offered children in terms of youth sports programs. Since the club was formed, he said club membership has grown from 60 children to about 275.

"For any kind of benefit from any sport, you have to start them young," said DiFiore. "We just try to bring them up slowly through the ranks, you can see the benefits."

Once children join the club, they receive a free ticket to a Metrostars game, plus full uniforms, skills training, a professional trainer, participation trophies, evaluations, and more.

But one of the biggest thrills the players get is a chance to get coached by one of their idols — a Metrostars player.

Mike Dean, a Metrostars player

from Manchester, England, was one of the four players who was staying at one of the club member's homes until the end of the camp.

"We've been treated really fantastic in Springfield," said Dean. "We do camps all over the region, all over the East Coast. This is the first year for this camp, it's fantastic."

For the camp, Dean said Metrostars players perform team training and also serve as player development officers, or PDO for short. He described this as team-based coaching, where the camps are arranged in groups based on individual skills and techniques.

The PDO often stays with the club for a certain period of time and that's why a lot of PDOs get housed by people in the community, said Dean.

"The PDO is really the way forward for youth soccer," said Dean, adding that every soccer club should have a PDO.

During the camp all week, Dean and the other Metrostars players taught the children shooting exercises and various skills and techniques, including non-directive coaching. He described this as coaching that involves telling the players what he

wants them to do by creating a visual picture, with the players as the objects moving around in the picture.

"It's very clever, it's something that they can relate to," said Dean.

The young players looked like they enjoyed just having fun with the friendly competition at the camp.

Jenna Russo, 10, said she learned how to do a soccer move called a "pull back" by turning her leg and moving it in a different direction.

Christian Schmidt, 10, said he learned how to get more control over the ball and also learned some new tricks, including how to chip the ball.

"I learned different moves, how to speed up after different moves when we play games," said Brian DiFiore, 10.

Casey Sheehy, age 9, said she has been playing soccer for seven years already and still felt like she learned a lot in this camp.

"I learned how to do turns and shoot with my left foot," said Sheehy. She also learned a new soccer game called "Star Wars."

For information on The Soccer Club of Springfield, call Brian Sheehy at 973-376-1518 or visit their Web site at www.soccerclubof-springfield.org.

Investigation shows self-inflicted shooting

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

After conducting an investigation into the shooting of Springfield Police Officer Christopher LaFragola, the Union County Prosecutor's Office revealed that the officer's wounds were self-inflicted.

The shooting took place on July 14 at about 3 a.m. in a wooded area off Route 22 east in Springfield.

At the time, LaFragola reported that he had been shot at and hit with two bullets in the chest after approaching a gold Taurus, which had been parked at the scene.

The announcement of the self-inflicted wounds came at a press conference last week, where authorities gave the details of the discrepancies that led investigators to determine that the officer's story of being shot at by a suspect in another vehicle had been fabricated.

According to Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow, LaFragola is currently seeking medical care in connection with the incident.

Romankow said that one of the main discrepancies in LaFragola's account was that a video surveillance camera on a nearby building showed that there never had been another car at the scene that night, aside from LaFragola's vehicle, which he had borrowed from Autoland on Route 22 in Springfield for a test run.

"There's no question that he shot himself, we know that," said Romankow. "The wounds were not consistent with someone who was shot at from a distance."

Romankow also said investigators discovered that LaFragola owned a .22 caliber handgun, which was the same gun that shot him.

Romankow said the image on the camera showed LaFragola in the same car that he got from the dealership. The camera did not show the actual shooting, which took place at a location nearby. The officer also made tire marks at the scene to make it look as though a suspect fled the area, then LaFragola radioed for help after shooting himself.

"It's just unfortunate that this happened in Springfield," said Romankow.

"It's a really wonderful communi-

ty with such high stan-

Romankow said th-

be comforted by th-

Department that the township has.

The entire investigation was con-

ducted by the Union County Prosecu-

tor's Office, said Romankow, adding

that Springfield Police Chief William

Chisolm was very helpful.

"I'm disappointed," said Chisolm,

reacting to the news of the self-inflic-

ted shooting.

He said it hasn't been determined

whether department charges are going

to be filed against LaFragola or if the

officer is going to be suspended after

having served 18 years on the force.

"At this juncture, I am unaware of

what the administrative charges will

be," said Mayor Clara Harelik, who

was shocked to hear the news of the

officer.

She said up until this point, every-

one in the township truly believed that

the officer had been shot at by sus-

pects during an actual crime.

"It's a sad series of events," said

Harelik. "I just hope the officer gets

help, because obviously there's some-

thing wrong."

Although the vest saved LaFrago-

la's life, Harelik said new bulletproof

vests will be purchased for all 42 offi-

cers of the Police Department.

The committee approved the fund-

ing for the vests at its Tuesday meet-

ing. The vests will cost approximately

\$612 each, said Harelik.

Manufactured by Second Chance

Body Armor Inc., the particular vest

that LaFragola was wearing at the

time of the shooting has been found to

deteriorate from moisture and heat

and is made from a material called

Zylon.

In the days after the shooting, repre-

sentatives from the state Attorney

General's office said the bulletproof

vest worn by LaFragola needs to be

replaced and that it is not as preventa-

tive of injuries as vests made from

other materials.

Although the shooting brought to

life the fact that the vests may be

defective, Harelik pointed out that the

vest LaFragola was wearing saved his

life.

"This vest saved that man's life

and it took two bullets at close range,"

said Harelik.

Green Acres funding approved for Meisel

By Rick Kiltich
Staff Writer

The Garden State Preservation Trust approved \$1.1 million that will go toward the rehabilitation of Meisel Avenue Park in Springfield. The money had been expected to be granted within a 90-day timeframe but had been pending for several months past that date.

As part of the Green Acres funding program, the aid will be matched by Union County, bringing the total cost of the Meisel project to \$2.2 million.

"I'm very happy the grant was approved," said Mayor Clara Harelik, noting that the projection of \$2.2 million is the necessary amount needed for construction.

Harelik noted that the delay in the approval of the funding, which took weeks longer than the 90-day timeline, is most likely due simply to paperwork. Harelik said that neither Union County nor Springfield could be blamed, because both parties were consistently looking into the matter.

The money comes as part of \$355 million handed down by the state for open space preservation, the greatest amount that the Garden State Preservation Trust has given out since its formation five years ago.

A total of \$225 million was put toward projects under Green Acres funding, including three specific improvements being made in Union County.

In Linden, \$250,000 was awarded for playground equipment replacement, and \$67,000 will be used for a park proposal in Elizabeth.

Harelik said she has been in contact with county officials, and is currently awaiting a return phone call to hear about possible timelines and what the next step in the process will be.

"This is a critical step," said Harelik. "On behalf of the township, I'll be in constant communication with the county to make sure the project is expedited. This should be done as quickly as possible for the benefit of

the children and the township as a whole," said Harelik, noting that the park is widely used by residents ranging in all ages throughout the community.

While the grants must also gain the approval of the Legislature and Gov. James McGreevey, there is little question surrounding whether or not the awards will be overturned. McGreevey spoke in support of the funding after the approvals were made.

The record amount of money that counties around the state are receiving are possible due to the issuance of bonds for \$500 million last year and because of the fixing of low rates for a second \$500 million bond issue set for next year.

The repayment of the bonds will come through the annual dedication of \$98 million in sales taxes that was approved by voters more than six years ago.

A public hearing that was held in February attracted residents from around the township, packing the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton High School.

During the meeting, proposed plans were shown to the community by the Township Committee and county officials spoke of their dedication and commitment toward improving Meisel Avenue Park, which has undergone necessary environmental tests and is pending construction.

While a tentative completion date of September 2005 had been given by county officials to the Springfield Board of Education, the date could not be confirmed by Union County officials.

Still, Harelik looks forward to moving the project along.

"It's been too long," said Harelik.

Meisel Avenue Park has been closed to the public since September 2001 when it was discovered that the soil was contaminated. It has been closed to all Springfield high school sports even longer.

Teacher starts arts program

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

It was, as they say in show business, a "smash." Peggy Valenti's production of "OZ" at Deerfield School in Mountainside was so creative and featured so many talented children in leading roles that it revived Valenti's dream of running her own fine arts program.

That is just what she will be doing, and she already has several children from the OZ show signed up to participate.

"It made me realize after the wonderful response from the OZ production that there are many children here in Mountainside who would benefit from a fine arts program," said Valenti.

She has already made arrangements at Mountainside Borough Hall, renting space on the second floor, for her program to begin just after the school year in September.

Her enthusiasm is contagious. Checking out the new premises with her were two of the children already enrolled who came with their mothers to see the facility. Craig Thomas, 9, who played the lead Munchkin in OZ, and Alyssa Giannone, 10, who played the Tin Man, were there with her on Monday.

Both children love to sing; in fact, they each sing in the children's choir at Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. During the OZ show, Valenti had them dancing as well, and they had so much fun that they are eager to continue with her training in this new enterprise.

A former music teacher at Deerfield School for more than five years, Valenti has been teaching for about 19 years. She is a graduate of the West-

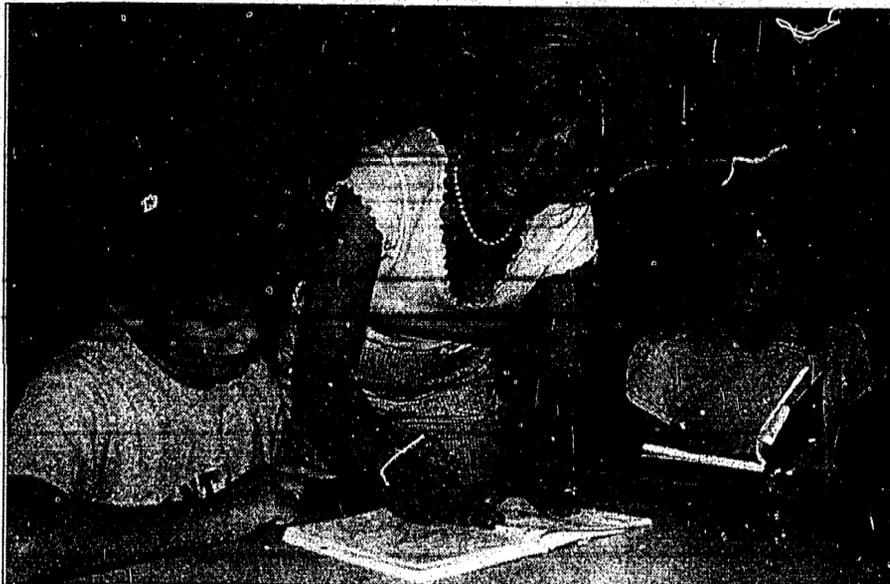


Photo By Barbara Kekkalla

Mountainside residents Craig J. Thomas, 9, and Alyssa Giannone, 10, read over a rehearsal book with Peggy Valenti. The former Mountainside teacher is starting her own fine arts program out of Borough Hall, offering acting and artistic opportunities for youth.

minster Choir, and has sung opera professionally, both at Carnegie Hall and elsewhere.

Although she has a master's degree in administration, her background in musical theater production is foremost to her. At Deerfield, she also taught instrumental music and general music; the OZ show was her first production there. "We raised over \$4,000 at Deerfield; it was even a financial success," said the teacher.

"I have such a love of theater that I wanted to bring this to the children," she said. She has left Deerfield, and will devote herself to this new program, fulfilling her dream.

"I realized there is really a void in Mountainside for this kind of program, and the overwhelming response, especially from the parents and children, told me it was the right thing for me to do. For now, we will start small,

but I am sure this will grow," she added.

Checking the calendar, Valenti saw that the school year begins on Sept. 9, a Thursday. Her first session will begin on the following Monday, Sept. 13.

There will be two sessions, on Monday and Friday, separated by age and ability level. The Monday session will be for children in grades three through seven. They will be called the "Spotlight Kids" and will meet after school from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., she said.

The Friday group will be children in kindergarten through second grade. They will be called the "Budding Stars" and that program will run from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Each semester is composed of 17 classes and each group will do different things. The Monday classes will

emphasize musical ensemble, and students will work to prepare two mini-musicals, that will be performed throughout the Mountainside community.

"My hope is that this will include the Spotlight Kids performing at local nursing homes, libraries and municipal events, including the Specialized Children's Hospital," said Valenti.

As for the younger "Budding Stars," they, too, will work to prepare for the mini-musicals at their level and share their performance with the Mountainside community.

Speaking to the children's mothers, Valenti said, "The arts to me are so important for a child. It gives them confidence, self-esteem, and can change their whole life." Registration must be made by Sept. 1. Valenti can be reached at 908-806-8504 for information and/or registration.

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

The Echo Leader is published every Thursday... an independent, family owned newspaper company.

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers.

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Website: Visit our Web Site on the Internet at http://www.localsource.com.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Today: Storytime and Crafts, featuring the summer theme, "Discover New Trails...Read!" will continue at the Mountainside Free Public Library.

Monday: This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will continue at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot from noon to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival comes back to Echo Lake Park in Mountainside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

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Thursday: The "Teacher Expo - Expanding Teaching Horizons," a free informative expo for professional educators, will be conducted at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 east in Springfield.

Friday: Also, a U.S. Army's workshop on student abilities in the military will be conducted from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Register in advance for the workshop.

Saturday: The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 So. Springfield Ave.

Sunday: The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 So. Springfield Ave.

Monday: The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a work session at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east at 8 p.m.

Firefighters respond to car wreck

Mountainside: On July 19 at 5:56 a.m., Mountainside firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue.

Springfield: At 1:07 a.m. July 18, Springfield firefighters responded to Route 22 East near Fadem Road for a motor vehicle accident with entrapment.

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Teen arrested for careless driving

Springfield: Jordan Grisetti, 18, was arrested by Springfield Police on July 22 at 3:41 p.m. on South Springfield Avenue for being in possession of fireworks, driving recklessly and failing to keep right.

At 10:37 p.m. on July 22, firefighters responded to a report of an electrical pole on fire on Old Tote Road. At the scene, firefighters found a shorted electrical cable and notified PSE&C to make the necessary repairs.

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Ridin' rabbi returns

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer: It was a dream come true for Rabbi Mark Mallach of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield celebrating his 50th birthday, but it was much more than that.

His 2,383 mile cross-country bicycle journey also raised close to \$100,000 for a wonderful cause: to help manage pain for children with cancer, and also to be used as an endowment fund for the temple's education fund.

It had always been his dream to ride cross-country on his bicycle, but the dream took on a painful meaning when two children from his congregation both recently died from leukemia.

He recalled that the following weekend he was in San Antonio, Texas, when a man came up to him with tears in his eyes.

Rabbi Mallach was amazed that shopkeepers and total strangers were interested in his ride and his mission, and gave him checks along the way.

He visited another instance of the hospitality. "Then we spent a lovely Shabbat in El Paso, Texas; we were

put up by the Goldfarb family and were at both their Friday and Saturday services."

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put up by the Goldfarb family and were at both their Friday and Saturday services."

Springfield BOE hopes to bring football back

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor: With hopes of eventually bringing high school football back to Springfield, an exciting plan from the district's co-op sports program was outlined by Athletic Director Michael Loricco.

The news came about at the July 19 Board of Education meeting, where Loricco spoke about the possibility of football being impacted if the two-year co-op agreement with Kenilworth is not renewed in 2006.

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Advertisement for Newark Bears featuring a bear in a car. Text: UNDER PROPER CONDITIONS, BEARS HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO REACH SPEEDS UPWARDS OF 95 MPH. FOR TICKETS CALL 973.483.8900. OR VISIT OUR WEB SITE.

Eye glass, hearing aid donations accepted in Mountainside

As a special service project for the Girl Scout Silver Award, Lauren Arrigoni, a volunteer at New Eyes for the Needy, is coordinating a drive for used eyeglasses, sunglasses, jewelry, giftware, and hearing aids.

Advertisement for Divorce Mediation. Text: A BETTER WAY TO DIVORCE. DIVORCE MEDIATION. KEEP YOUR DIGNITY AND SANITY! END YOUR MARRIAGE WITHOUT SPENDING ALL YOUR TIME AND MONEY.

Advertisement for Juniper Village at Chatham. Text: A vacation for you, or someone you care for. Juniper Village at Chatham Assisted Living Residence. This summer, we invite you to spend some time at one of New Jersey's premiere independent and assisted living communities.

Advertisement for Freedom Bank. Text: The crowning touch. Freedom. Free Personal Checking. A lot of banks will attach so many strings to their free checking that the account actually ends up costing you money.

Maggie Gaylord

Maggie Gaylord, 88, of Morris-town, formerly of Summit, died July 20 in the Compassionate Care Hospice at St. Clare's Hospital, Dover.

Born in Chester, S.C., Mrs. Gaylord lived in Summit before moving to Morris-town.

She was a domestic for the Glanville family in Absecon for 40 years before retiring in 1993. Mrs. Gaylord was a member of the Missionary Society and the Pastor's Aid Committee as well as a deaconess and past president of the usher board at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Summit. Mrs. Gaylord also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a daughter, Nellie Easley; a son, Timothy; two brothers, Cleotis Rice and George McClure; a sister, Leola Massonburg; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Romach Jr.

Joseph J. Romach Jr., 72, of Toms River, formerly of Summit, died July 15 at the Bailea Rehabilitation Center, Toms River.

Born in Newark, Mr. Romach lived in Summit for many years before moving to Toms River in 1966. He was an auto claims adjuster for Chubb & Son Inc., Murray Hill, where he worked for 32 years before retiring in 1990. Mr. Romach raced cars in the tri-state area from the 1950s to the 1980s.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie H.; two daughters, Deborah and Catherine; a son, James Keith; his mother, Helen Romach, and two sisters, Marjorie Colross and Elizabeth Tideback.

Joseph M. Bardes

Joseph M. Bardes, 51, of Newport Beach, Calif., formerly of Summit, died July 12 at home.

Born in New York City, Mr. Bardes lived in Summit and Agoura, Calif., before moving to Newport Beach. He was a personal assistant for Valt Co., Newport Beach, for 25 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Nicole; his mother, Jane Bardes; two brothers, Peter and Matthew; and a sister Mary Bardes Loye.

Charles Rajoppi

Charles G. Rajoppi, 76, of New Providence and Long Beach Island, formerly of Union and Summit, died July 23 in Summit.

Born in Orange, Mr. Rajoppi lived in Union and Summit for many years before moving to New Providence.

He also maintained a summer residence in Long Island Beach. Mr. Rajoppi had been president of Cornwall Agency Inc., Union, an insurance agency started by his father-in-law. He served in the Army during World War II and was stationed in Japan.

Surviving are three daughters, Pamela Joan Parsil, Patti-Jill Sanek and Paula Anne; a son, C. Scott; a sister, Grace Durando, and five grandchildren.

Geraldine Lutze

Geraldine Lutze, 75, of Summit

OBITUARIES

died July 22 at home. Born in East Orange, Mrs. Lutze lived in South Orange and Morris-town before moving to Summit.

She was a professional singer and entertainer known as "Geraldine MacLaine, American's Operetta Sweetheart." Mrs. Lutze performed in more than 1,000 one-woman operetta shows. She sang religious music and starred in a one-hour radio program.

Robert O'Brien

Robert Ward O'Brien, 82, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Summit, died July 9 while canoeing in northern Minnesota.

Born in Athol, Mass., Mr. O'Brien lived in Chicago, Peabody, Ore., and Summit before moving to Minneapolis. He was a millwright for Ford Motor Corp., before retiring in 1986. Mr. O'Brien then worked as a crossing guard in New Providence and as a parking lot attendant at Fleet Bank, Chatham.

He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. O'Brien served in the Chemical Corps in the South Pacific. He was a member of the American Legion post in New Providence.

Surviving are two daughters, Nan Benam and Julia Domingue; a son, Lewis; a stepson, Wayne Allard; two stepdaughters, Michelle Allard and Laura Jeffrey; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Elizabeth James

Elizabeth James, 61, a lifelong resident of Summit, died July 11 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Miss James was a clerk with Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, for five years and a nurses' aide at Overlook Hospital for 15 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Sonia Street; three sisters, Elsie Wright, Doris Sallie and Jean Miller; a brother, William James, and four grandchildren.

Marjorie McGrady

Marjorie McGrady, 81, of Morris Township, retired registered nurse in Summit, died July 16 at home.

Born in Mount Hope, Mrs. McGrady moved to Morris Township 52 years ago. She was a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 10 years before retiring in 1987. She and her late husband, John, founded the Pine Acres Nursing Home in Madison in 1947.

Mrs. McGrady was a 1946 graduate of the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, and she remained an active alumna. She was a volunteer at the Morris-town Community Soup Kitchen.

Surviving are four daughters, Nancy Hare, Suzanne Fodor, Karen Nyegared and Maureen; a son, John J. Jr.; a sister, Mary Bailor, and seven grandchildren.

Margaret McMenamy

Margaret McMenamy, 85, of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Summit, died July 15 in the Waterford Health Care Center, Jupiter.

Born in Brockton, Mass., Mrs. McMenamy lived in Summit for most of her life before moving to Florida 20 years ago and also maintained a home in Jupiter for 20 years, where she made her permanent residence last year. She was active in Summit.

Mrs. McMenamy was a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Summit, a Cub Scout troop leader, a confraternity of Christian Doctrine teacher at St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit, and a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club. She also was a member of the Tequesta Country Club in Jupiter.

Surviving are her husband of 61 years, Edward L.; four sons, Edward Jr., Thomas, Joseph and Mark; a daughter, Mary Lou Parker; two sisters, Mary Kennedy and Eileen McVarish; two brothers, James and Brother Thomas Cruise, OMI, and 10 grandchildren.

Sheila Montgomery

Sheila S. Montgomery, 80, of Hinghamton, N.Y., formerly of Summit, died April 11 in the Elizabeth Church Manor, Binghamton.

Born in Orange, Mrs. Montgomery lived in South Orange, Summit and Madison before moving to Binghamton. Mrs. Montgomery was a founding member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Murray Hill.

She was a volunteer with the Summit Animal League for more than 20 years.

Surviving are her husband of 60 years, Robert; three sons, Robert J., Keith and Charles; a daughter, Margaret Mando; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Klara Bossert

Klara A. Bossert, 100, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died July 10 at home. She celebrated her 100th birthday on Feb. 22.

Born in Pforzheim, Germany, Mrs. Bossert came to the United States in 1927 and lived in Springfield for 27 years before moving to Florida in 1989.

Surviving are a daughter, Esther Poznanski; a son, Albert W. Jr.; three grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Margaret Stone

Margaret Stone, 95, of Bloomfield, formerly of Springfield, died July 16 in the Job Haines Nursing Home, Bloomfield.

Born in Newark, Miss Stone lived in Maplewood, Springfield and Short Hills before moving to Bloomfield three years ago.

She was a personnel manager at Wallace & Tiernan Co., Belleville, from 1934 until retiring in 1974. Miss Stone was a member of the Women's Club and the Strollers, both in Maplewood.

Surviving is a brother, Reeve.

Charles MacCloskey

Charles MacCloskey, 82, of Springfield died July 20 in Karintan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division.

Born in East Orange, Mr. MacCloskey lived in Springfield for 14 years. He was a messenger for the law firm of James McGoldrick in New York City before retiring.

Surviving is a brother, Kenneth D.

Helen Wolny

Helen Wolny, 97, of Mountaintide died July 19 at home.

Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Wolny lived in Mountaintide for many years. She was a member of the Mountaintide's Women's Club, the Foothills Club of Union County, the Mountaintide Senior Citizens, the Mountaintide Bridge Club and the Echo Lake Country Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Beverly W. Elliot, and Helen E. and Victoria E. Wolny; a sister, Camille A. Palmer; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Vito V. Frate

Vito V. Frate, 78, of Hazlet, formerly of Springfield, died July 20 at home.

Born in Millburn, Mr. Frate lived in Springfield before moving to Hazlet 48 years ago.

He was a buyer for State Insulation, Perth Amboy, before retiring 13 years ago. Previously, Mr. Frate worked in the same capacity for Igne Brothers Steel Co., Newark. He received a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange. Mr. Frate served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Paul, three brothers, Dion, Roland and Gino, and a grandchild.

Sue Diamond

Sue K. Diamond, 95, of Springfield died July 20 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Diamond lived in Millburn for 45 years before moving to Springfield three years ago. She was a life member of the Millburn Hadassah. Surviving are two daughters, Enid Weisholtz and Joan Leiwant; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Angela Berardinelli

Angela Berardinelli, 93, of Springfield died July 21 in the Pine Acres, Madison.

Born in Monte Ferrante, Italy, Mrs. Berardinelli lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Life Lighters, both at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Surviving are two daughters, Frances Lampariello and Mary DeGennaro; a son, Daniel; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing.

This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituaries must be typed and include a telephone number. For information, call 908-686-7700.



Recently, JMK BMW on Route 22 East in Springfield participated in the BMW Ultimate Drive for the Cure. At the event are Deb Belfatto, executive director of the North Jersey Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, based in Summit, and JMK BMW Sales Manager Bob Lieb.

JMK BMW takes part in breast cancer drive

On June 8, JMK BMW, located on route 22 east in Springfield participated in The BMW Ultimate Drive for the Cure.

The event raised more than \$2,600 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The JMK BMW dealership matched the dollar figure donated to Komen's national organization, with an additional donation of \$2,673 to the Foundation's North Jersey Affiliate, located in Summit.

JMK has been a part of the Ultimate Drive for the Cure for the past eight years, each year supporting both the national and local Affiliate. The BMW Ultimate Drive is a program created by BMW to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and community outreach programs.

The general public is invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating dealerships during the event. No purchase is necessary and for each mile driven \$1 is contributed to the Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs.

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the

memory of her sister Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. Today, the Komen Foundation is a global leader in the fight against breast cancer through its support of innovative research, meritorious awards, community based outreach programs and its advancement of the life-saving message of early detection to millions of women and men. The Foundation remains the largest private source of funding for breast cancer research. The Komen North Jersey Affiliate was founded in 1997 and serves nine-counties in northern New Jersey — Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union, and Warren.

Through a variety of fund-raising events, the Affiliate supports community based breast health education and breast cancer screening and treatment programs focusing on the medically underserved and uninsured. Since its inception, the Affiliate has granted more than \$5.2 million within its service and has contributed an additional \$2.1 million to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Award and Research Grant Program.

RELIGION

Gathering invites new and old members

Come meet Rabbi Stuart Gershon, and socialize with current Temple Sinai members and prospective members at an informal wine and cheese gathering at the home of their membership co-chairman located at 208 Summit Ave. in Summit.

The event will take place on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Guests can learn about membership in Temple Sinai and find out about their religious school for the fall. Whether you are a young couple, growing family with children, single, senior or interfaith family, the temple wants to welcome you. RSVP by calling the temple office at 908-273-4921 and to get specific directions to their host's home.

A prospective member weekend will take place on Sept. 10-12. On Friday, Sept. 10 there will be available 6:30 p.m. Tot Shabbat and an 8 p.m. Family Service. Tours of their renovated temple will be available on Sept. 12.

Summer services begin at Sha'arey Shalom

Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield continue through Friday, Aug. 27. During this period,

Friday night Sabbath services will start at 8 p.m. and will be led by lay members of the congregation.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein will lead the summer service on Friday, July 30.

Conducting services on Friday, will be the Larry, Janet Maslow and family of Springfield; Aug. 6, Marc and Pam Bain of Springfield; Aug. 13, Jonathan, Linda Kraushar and family, residents of Maplewood; Aug. 20, Bill and Sandy Weiss of Summit; and Aug. 27, Shabbat morning minyan members.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom summer services are held in a casual atmosphere and offer opportunities for families unaffiliated with a temple or synagogue to meet temple members, learn of the customs and traditions of the congregation, celebrate the Sabbath, and learn and see first hand what Sha'arey Shalom has to offer.

The congregation has a growing religious and Hebrew school and a very popular nursery school program. Throughout the year, there is an ongoing adult education program and a very active social action program. Additionally, in the recently renovated facilities, the social hall provides the perfect spot to celebrate all social and life cycle events. Sabbath services are held Friday evening and Saturday morning during the non-summer months.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST CHURCH - "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY," 242 Shanpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr., Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages. Nursery through Seniors Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11, 6:00 PM Evening Service, Springfield, (973) 779-3387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbs, Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Mandy Scheff, Family Life Educator, Claire Toffler, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evening at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Sunday mornings for grades K-5 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post barmitz mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2-12 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-6539. Mark Mullaich, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garten, President. Beth Abrah is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services: Mon-Fri, 7:00 AM Sun-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festiva & Holiday programs 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. The Nursery School conducts classes for children aged 2-12. A A summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active

Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525. Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Maslan, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

METHODIST EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 115 S. 3rd St., a Unit community united by God's love for people of all ages and backgrounds. Join us each Sunday at

10:30 am be renewed as you experience God's presence through contemporary and traditional music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion. Families worship together prior to children leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which begins mid-way through the hour. We offer an intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship activities and Bible study groups are open to all. Call 973-376-1695 for information. We are located near Morris and Mountain Avenue at 40 Church Mall. The church and parking lot are at the far end of the street. God is making all things new at Emanuel!

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that all things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The services are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office at Pastor's Guna at Rick Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908-273-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21st CENTURY", 242 Shanpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangelist Baptist Church). Office located at 1113 Spruce Drive, Mountaintide. Phone: 908-923-0212. Pastors: Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service: 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 2yrs - Senior High 9:00 a.m. at our Parish House. Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. Children's Church is held during the worship

service. Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every month. The Ladies Evening Group 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. KuffelKasch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m. Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alzheim. For information about any of our programs or services, call Greta at the Church Office: 973-379-4320. Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountaintide, 908-233-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday 8:00am & 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday at 1pm. Pastoral Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountaintide.org. officio@ollmountaintide.org

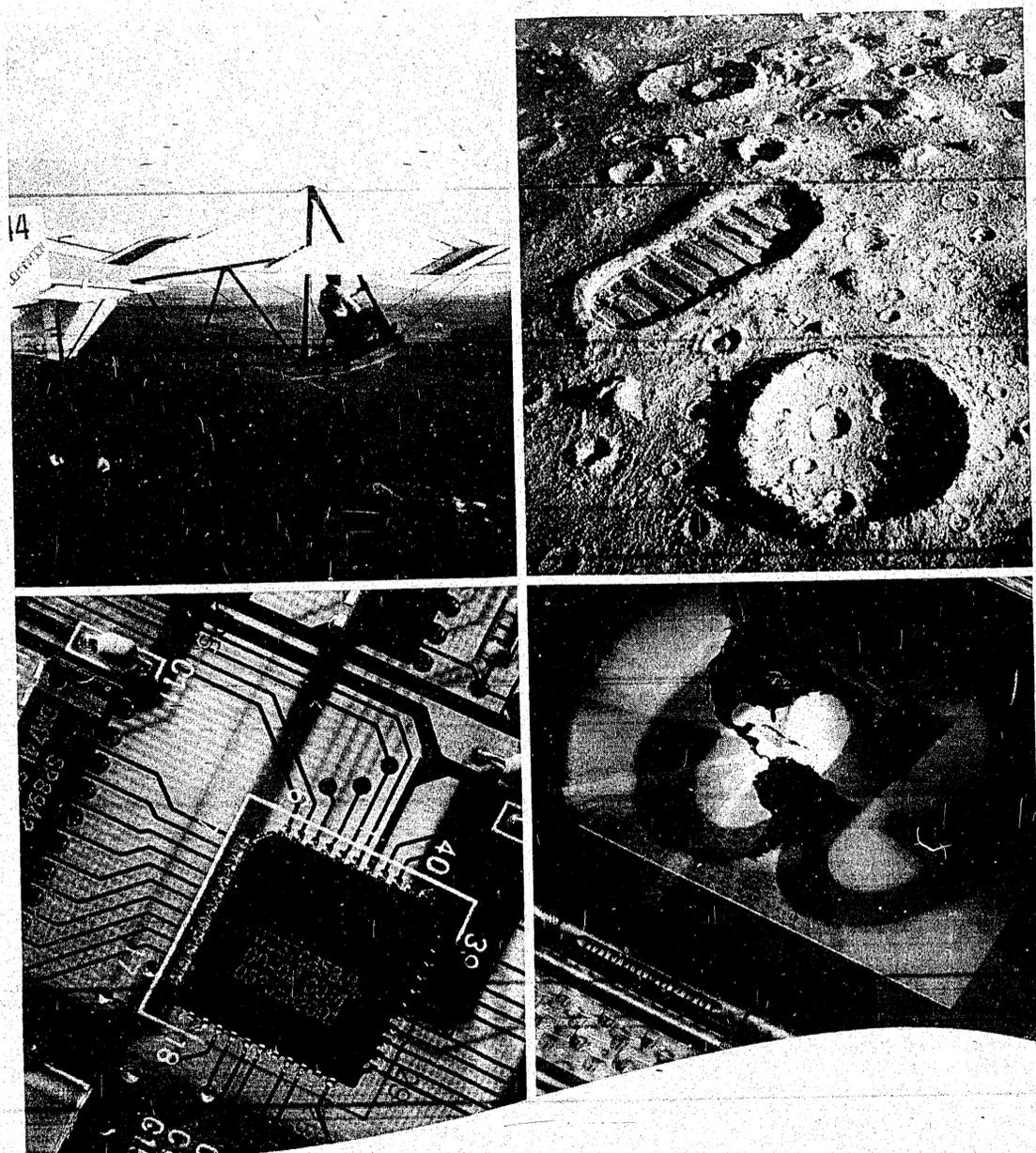
THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.wauunitarian.org. Rev. Vanessa Rash Southern, Minister Susan K. Freudenthal, Dr. Religious Educ. Mitchell Vites, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and religious education classes at 10:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

NOT JUST A CALL FOR A TOUR! NEW FOR 2005! OLYMPIC SIZE INSTRUCTIONAL POOL. Enroll Now for Summer 2005. Summer Saver Fee Ends September 1, 2004. • 4, 5, 6, & 8 week programs for ages 3 thru 15 years • Little Willovs Program (ages 3-6) • Private lake for boating & fishing • Gymnastics & Martial Arts Studio • Nature & Wilderness program • Door to door registration • Art, Ceramics, Basketry • Athletic holds for all sports • Rope Climbing Course • Hockey Dome • Kayaking • Tennis • Music

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Overlook Hospital introduces another revolutionary idea: the CyberKnife.

The CyberKnife is the next generation stereotactic radiosurgery system, using a combination of robotics and sophisticated image-guidance technology to deliver precisely targeted doses of radiation to brain, spine and body tumors and vascular lesions — even those previously called "inoperable." It's one of the most powerful tools available today to treat brain, spine and body tumors and vascular lesions. And it's only available at one hospital in the Northeast — Overlook Hospital.

Ask your doctor about the CyberKnife. For a referral to one of our physicians, call (908) 522-5624 or visit www.AtlanticHealth.org.





After awarding the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross a grant for its transportation program, Summit Area Public Foundation trustees show off one of the program's cars. From left are Foundation trustees Joanne McDonough and Lyle Brehm, the Red Cross chapter's Interim Executive Director Joan Limitone, and program coordinator Julie Leung.

Foundation helps Red Cross purchase car for senior program

The Summit Area Public Foundation has awarded a \$15,000 grant to the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross so it can purchase a car for the chapter's transportation program.

Under the program, Red Cross volunteers provide free rides to ambulatory seniors so they can get to doctor and other medical appointments. The rides are available to people who live in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit and Long Hill Township which includes Gillette, Millington, and Stirling.

As another part of the program, the chapter's volunteer drivers deliver meals to homebound seniors who are participating in SAGE's Meals on Wheels program.

The Summit Area Red Cross has been operating the program since 1936, and in recent years it has been averaging about 10,000 rides a year. Long time Red Cross volunteer Jim Giambalvo of Murray Hill chaired the transportation program for more than 10 years. On June 30, another volunteer, Paul Nix of Chatham took over as chairman. For about 4 years, Julie Leung of Summit has been the chapter's staff person responsible for coordinating the rides.

"We are so grateful to the Summit Area Public Foundation for awarding this grant to our chapter, because our transportation program provides such a worthwhile service to seniors who

SENIOR NEWS

SAGE receives grant for support group

SAGE, a major community resource for elders, recently received a grant of \$9,464 from the Grotta Fund For Senior Care of the Jewish Community Foundation of Metro West New Jersey in support of The Gathering.

The Gathering is a support group for individuals with recent diagnosis of the early stages of Alzheimer's disease or dementia. The group is the first of its kind in the Union County area and draws participants from referrals by regional doctors, hospitals, senior workers and geriatric care managers.

For information, call SAGE's Shopping Service at 908-273-5550. The service provides assistance with shopping and errands to those older than age 60 in Summit, and nearby towns.

Senior van offers transportation services

The Mountainside senior van program has been operating since 1996, and in recent years it has been averaging about 10,000 rides a year.

Long time Red Cross volunteer Jim Giambalvo of Murray Hill chaired the transportation program for more than 10 years. On June 30, another volunteer, Paul Nix of Chatham took over as chairman. For about 4 years, Julie Leung of Summit has been the chapter's staff person responsible for coordinating the rides.

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SAGE capital campaign continues

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Speaker relates WWI history to current issues

Werner Wolff will discuss how his

Mountainside Red Cross chapter classes build lifesaving skills

Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross continues to offer their health and safety course schedule for the summer. Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place in the chapter house at 321 Elm St., Westfield. For more information, call 908-232-7090.

Infant/Child CPR

This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants from birth - 12 months old. Fee: \$35; dates: Tuesday, from 6 - 9:30 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 12 from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Children CPR

This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in children from ages 1-8 years old. The fee is \$35. The course will be offered Thursday, Aug. 5 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Adult CPR

This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults for ages 8 and older. The course includes AED training in automated external defibrillation. The fee is \$45. The course is offered Monday, Aug. 9 from 6-10:30 p.m.

Community First Aid & Safety

This course teaches how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in infants, children, and adults. It also provides instruction in first aid. Upon successful completion, students will receive certification in Infant/Child/Adult CPR with First Aid.

First Aid Basics

This course teaches participants how to check a conscious and unconscious victim, how to recognize and care for illnesses.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his or any of their successors, title and interest.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to appear before the Superior Court of the County of Morris, at the Courtroom, 100 Morris Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102, on the 23rd day of August, 2004, at 10:00 a.m. to answer to the complaint filed in the Superior Court of the County of Morris, New Jersey, captioned as follows: MORRIS GOLDSTEIN, Plaintiff, vs. JEROME J. GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQs., Plaintiff's Attorneys, Defendant.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 06/22/98, made by Richard Polese & Joan Polese as mortgagors, to New Brunswick Mortgage L.L.C. as mortgagee, in Book 0624/1988 in Book 3878 of Mortgages for Union County, New Jersey, and (2) to enforce the terms of the said mortgage.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO APPEAR, you may communicate with the Plaintiff's Attorney, Richard Polese, at 908-336-4340, or his personal representative, and if you wish to file a written answer to the complaint, you may file the same with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Morris, at 100 Morris Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07102, on or before the 23rd day of August, 2004, at 10:00 a.m.

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EVENTS

Blood drive set
A blood drive will take place on Wednesday, from 3 to 8 p.m. at Mountside Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield. Donors are asked to bring a form of I.D. For information, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE or go to www.red-cross.org.

Rummage sale offered
The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 So. Springfield Ave. in the temple's social hall on Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Nighttime munchies bring out local wildlife
Ripe mushrooms are often an irresistible treat for many wildlife species. At Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountside, join a park naturalist from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 10 to search for red and white mulberries and see which mammals and birds are attracted to this treat.

Fair allows crafters to share their wares
Crafters are encouraged to sell their wares at the Church Street Fair in Springfield scheduled for Sept. 11. The community event will feature live bands, barbecued foods, old fashioned carnival games for children, displays and literature highlighting community resources, and a time of remembrance for the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001.

Free Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake
The 2004 Union County Summer Arts Festival comes back to Echo Lake Park in Mountside with free concerts Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Farmers' Market opens
This summer's Springfield Farmer's Market will continue every

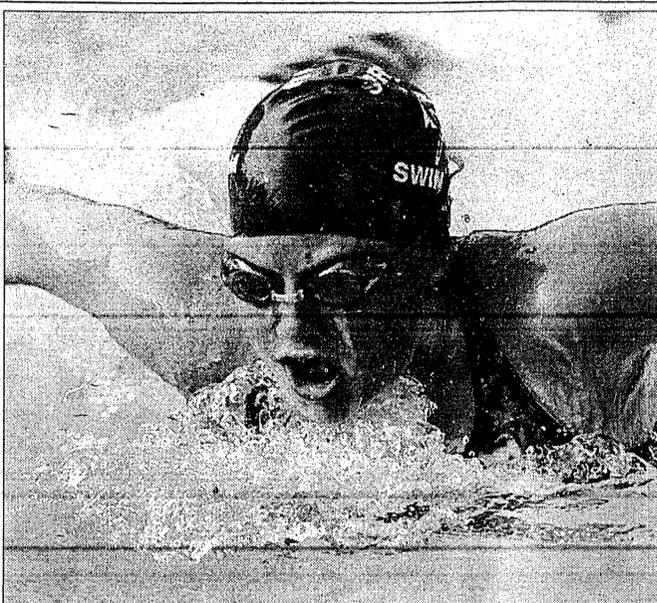
Recognizing exceptional students
Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School
The game was said to be played July 20, but instead played on July 21. The Vikings entered state tournament play with an impressive 22-1 mark.

Other Union County teams to qualify for the states, which were scheduled to begin last weekend, were Roselle Post 229, Cranford and Roselle Park.

SPORTS

Another stellar season
Junior Legion baseball done

Editor: JR Parachini
Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700
Another stellar Union County Junior American Legion baseball season came to a conclusion last week with regular season champion Vikings Baseball of Union Catholic capturing the Union County Tournament final by a score of 6-4 over Roselle at Walsh Field.



Kim Baldwin, 13, of the Springfield swimming team executes a butterfly stroke during warmups prior to her squad's home meet last Thursday against South Orange at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Summit Seals have tryouts on Sept. 7-9
To take place at Hurst Pool

The Summit Area YMCA will hold tryouts for the Summit Seals swimming team on Sept. 7-9 at its six-lane Hurst Pool located at 67 Maple Street in Summit.
On Sept. 7, tryouts for swimmers 8-and-under will be conducted 5:30 p.m., with tryouts following at 7:30 for the 13-18 age group.
On Sept. 8, tryouts for ages 9-10 will be held at 5:30 p.m., with tryouts for ages 11-12 at 7:30.
On Sept. 9, makeups for all age groups will be held at 6:30 p.m.
A swimmers' age as of Dec. 1, 2004 determines the age group for tryouts.
Head coach Hank Buntin and his assistant coaches will conduct a pre-tryout tune-up clinic the week of Aug. 30-Sept. 3 at the Summit Area YMCA Hurst Pool.
Session 1 of the clinic for swimmers ages 10 and younger will be held from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.
Session 2 for ages 11-12 will follow from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.
Session 3 for ages 13-18 will be held from 6:45 to 8 p.m.
The pre-tryout clinic is designed to help swimmers become acquainted with the Summit Area YMCA facilities, with the Seals program and with the instructional philosophies and methodologies of the Seals' coaching staff.
Participants will also have an objective evaluation of their skills prior to the official tryouts.
The cost of the clinic is \$35 and registration can be made at the front desk of the Summit Area YMCA.
The Summit Seals swimming team practices under the direction of a knowledgeable and experienced coaching staff. The low coach-to-swimmer ratio allows coaches to tailor training techniques to best suit each swimmer.
Buntin's coaching career spans more than 40 years. He is designated a Master Coach by the National YMCA and he is the recipient of the 2002 YMCA National Coach of the Year award.
More information about the Summit Seals and their tryouts may be obtained by calling Buntin at 908-273-3330, extension 150 or aquatic director Cindee Young at extension 156.
The Seals' website is www.summitseals.org and is also an excellent source of information about all aspects of the team.

Honoring the top fund-raisers
Joseph Tenenbaum, left, president of Springfield's B'Nai B'rith Lodge 2093, praises Bea and Sol Walter for their outstanding efforts in raising thousands of dollars over the years for B'Nai B'rith causes. Again this year, they were the Lodge's top volunteer fund-raisers.

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- UCT scores from July 14:
Roselle Park 5, Linden 2
Cranford 8, New Providence 1
Watchung Hills 4, Union 3 (8 inn.)
Scotch Plains 5, B. Heights 2
Roselle 7, Clark 1
Springfield 4, Westfield 3
Elmora over Summit

UCT scores from July 17:
Vikings 9, Roselle Park 3
Cranford 8, Watchung Hills 5
Roselle 8, Scotch Plains 0
Elmora 4, Springfield 3 (8 inn.)

UCT semifinals from July 17:
Vikings 4, Cranford 2
Roselle 7, Elmora 1

UCT final on July 20:
Vikings 6, Roselle 4

NOTES: Dennis Keefe is this year's Hall of Fame inductee, joining Jack Byrnes in 2002 and Rich Bidolph in 2003.
Coach of the Year is Tom Urban of Elmora/Elizabeth.
Rookie of the Year is Victor Torres of Elmora/Elizabeth.
County Tournament MVP went to Andy Koncen of Vikings Baseball.
County Tournament Gold Glove went to Chris Whittemore of Vikings Baseball.
The batting champion, pitching champion and 2004 season MVP will soon be announced.
More information about Union County Junior American Legion baseball may be found by clicking on to: www.unioncountyjuniorlegion.homestead.com.

Springfield swimmers out to conclude with a splash
Championships scheduled to wrap today

Springfield swimmers were to conclude North Jersey Summer Swim League competition this week with the divisional championships at the Springfield Pool Monday and the league championships scheduled for today at Madison.
Qualifiers from Monday's competition in Springfield advance to today's final meet in Madison.
On July 8, Springfield swimmers faced Madison, with Madison coming out on top by a 235-185 score.
Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in the meet:
In the 12-and-under individual medley, Ariella Fishkin finished third in the girls competition. In 13-and-over girls, Carolyn Maul was first and Cat Andrasco second.
In the freestyle, Connor McTeran was first and Chris Boyle third in boys 8-and-under and Jane Ricciardi first and Asha Kapengut third in the girls. Jonjon Gonzalez was first in the boys 9-10 and Shannon Boyle third in the girls. Clare Demberg was second in the 11-12 girls, Kim Baldwin second in the 13-14 girls, Louis Puopolo first in the 15-18 boys and Annie Demberger first and Lindsey Puliti second for the girls.
In the medley relay, M. Lejbowitz, A. Sturm, J. Gonzalez and J. Kocur were first in the boys 12-and-under, while B. Lanier, D. Kapengut, A. Fishkin and S. Boyle were second for the girls.
In the freestyle relay, A. Sarago, A. Don, C. Kelly and D. Perce were second for the 12-and-over boys, while J. Gonzalez, C. Apicella, M. Nisani and E. MacDonald were second in the co-ed competition.
In the 13-and-over co-ed relay, N. Paolino, A. Kocur, M. Inneo and L. Puliti placed first.
In the 8-and-over co-ed relay, D. Kelly, K. Baldwin, C. Boyle and J. Ricciardi were first, while L. Boyle, A. Kapengut, C. McTeran and A. Dorneo were third.
In the breaststroke, Kelsey Baldwin was first, Asha

Mountainside has many top divers
Excels in meet vs. Nomahegan

The Mountainside swimming team that competes in the North Jersey Summer Swim League has enjoyed a great deal of success this season. Swimmers that qualified out of Monday's scheduled division championships at the Springfield Pool will be participating today in the season's final event, the league championships at Madison.
Back on July 6 on a sunny evening at the Mountainside Community Pool, the Mountainside diving team did quite well in a competition against the Nomahegan Divers.
The teams were evenly matched and the competition was tight. Both teams had new divers competing for the first time as well as experienced divers.
In the girls 10-and-under group, Mountainside's Devin Corrigan placed first with a score of 69.45. Teammates Kiera Jacob, Sarah Dickert, Breanna Black and Erica Stevenson also finished strong.
Competing for his first time in a diving meet, Mountainside's Connor Stevenson received the first-place award for the boys 10-and-under with an impressive score of 57.65.
Facing tough competition in the girls 11-12 event, Mountainside's Alexa Barone placed second with a score of 91.20, while Kara Buttermore placed third with a score of 80.90. Teammates Natalie Condrillo and Leanne Richard displayed a solid effort while performing new dives.
Mountainside's Elizabeth Hennings placed second in the 13-14 girls event with a score of 81.10, while new diver Chelsea Cirasa placed fourth.
In the boys 13-14 event, Chris Perna of Mountainside was first with a score of 99.90. In a spectacular 15-18 age event, Linay Buttermore of Mountainside placed first in the girls event, scoring a stellar 155.05.
Mountainside diver Bill O'Sullivan finished the competition by placing second with a score of 100.60 for the boys.



Meghan O'Brien, 8, of the Springfield swim team practices the breaststroke last Thursday at the Springfield Municipal Pool. North Jersey Summer Swim League competition comes to an end today in Madison where the league championships are being performed. The division championships for Springfield swimmers were scheduled to take place Monday at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Mountainside's Collins, Summit's Schroeder on New Jersey Pride lacrosse team

Local residents Pat Collins of Mountainside and Scott Schroeder of Summit are members of Major League Lacrosse's New Jersey Pride. Collins starred in high school at Delbarton and Schroeder at Summit.
Both were Georgetown standouts in college, Schroeder graduating in 2002 and Collins in 2003.

SAT dates are set for 2004-2005 academic year

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association just announced the Scholastic Aptitude Test schedule for the 2004-2005 school season.
Test dates for 2004 include Oct. 9, Nov. 6 and Dec. 5 and for 2005 include Jan. 22, March 12, May 7 and June 4.
The above dates may present conflicts for student-athletes. They can make arrangements to take these tests on a date not in conflict with their sport.
Girls' tennis singles and doubles competition is, for example, scheduled for Oct. 9.
The football playoff finals are scheduled for Dec. 4.
Possible winter track group meet competition is scheduled for Jan. 22.
Boys' tennis singles and doubles competition and outdoor track state group meets, public and parashipal, are scheduled for June 4.
Tournament dates cannot be changed. However, all tournament dates will be finalized in August so that alternate testing dates can be arranged whenever possible.
The following are the registration close dates for the seven test dates that were mentioned above:
Oct. 9: Registration closing date is Sept. 7 for SAT 1 and 2.
Nov. 6: Registration closing date is Oct. 1 for SAT 1 and 2.
Dec. 5: Registration closing date is Oct. 29 for SAT 1 and 2.
Jan. 22: Registration closing date is Dec. 20 for SAT 1 and 2.
March 12: Registration closing date is Feb. 7 for SAT 1 only.
May 7: Registration closing date is March 25 for SAT 1 and 2.
June 4: Registration closing date is April 29 for SAT 1 and 2.
SAT 1 is the basic exam and SAT 2 is the achievement test.

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BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO TAKE PLACE SATURDAY
The Ed Peterson East Coast Classic, featuring many local players, is scheduled to take place Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Hoop Heaven in Whippany.
Local players include Matt Laracy of Roseland, Cordell Johnson of Orange, Dwayne and Delvon Arrington of Newark, Venix Nicholas of Maplewood, David Peterson of Maplewood and Chad Sorrell of Union.
The tournament consists of 10 teams, with representation from Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago and the local area.
There are current and former college players, as well as some professional European players who are to participate.
Colleges that will be represented include Seton Hall, St. Joseph's, Florida State, St. Peter's, Rhode Island, San Jose St. and others.
The event is open to the public.
More information may be obtained by calling Ed Peterson at 973-819-5720.

APPLICATIONS READY TO REFEREE SOCCER
So, you want to referee soccer?
Applications are now being accepted for candidates wishing to become high school soccer referees in the School and College Officials Association (SCOA) for the 2004 season.
Candidates must be physically fit and a minimum of 18 years of age to referee.
Successful candidates will be eligible to take the NJSIAA exam, which will then qualify them to referee high school varsity soccer matches.
Applications are due by Sept. 13.
Interested soccer referee candidates may obtain information by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: David Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, NJ 07003-5401.

AT THE LIBRARY

Storigami returns

Back by popular demand, Mary Kao will present another Storigami workshop at Springfield Public Library on Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Storytime and Crafts

At the Mountaintop Free Public Library on Constitution Plaza, Storytime and Crafts, featuring the summer theme, "Discover New Trails...Read!" will continue today and Aug. 5 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for children in grades 1-4.

Summer reading program continues

This year's summer reading program, "Discover New Trails...Read!" will continue at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Children through grade five will receive a variety of freebies as they sign up on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last.

children can participate in the read-to-me summer reading program by having a parent read to them.

Melodrama tackles weighty issues

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its summer International Film Festival today with "Real Women Have Curves" at noon and 7 p.m.

Ana, a second-generation Mexican American living in Los Angeles has a chance for a college scholarship, but her seamstress mother Carmen wants her to work in the family dress shop.

Directed by Patricia Cardoso, this 2002 Spanish film is 90 minutes and rated PG-13.

Admission is free. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

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Words have consequences, whether intended or not. A charismatic rabbi quoting Maimonides on the subject of martyrdom — "a dead lion can be more alive than a living dog" — inadvertently sets the scene for a near-cataclysm in this contemporary thriller that evokes the current volatile political climate in Israel.

Two friends, members of a small West Bank military unit composed solely of students from a nearby Orthodox yeshiva, are in love with the same young woman, who happens to be the rabbi's daughter.

When she chooses one over the other, the rejected suitor snaps. Taking the rabbi's words to heart, he plans a desperate, murderous act at Jerusalem's Temple Mount that, if successful, could ignite full-scale global war.

As events build to a tense, Hitchcock-like finale, the film not only entertains but also asks the audience to think.

"Time of Favor" won six Israeli Academy Awards including Best Picture. Directed by Joseph Cedar, this 2002 film is in Hebrew and is 98 minutes long.

Admission is free. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served.

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Craft Drop-ins

When children ages 5 and older don't have anything to do on a hot summer day, they can come cool off at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. while coloring with crayons or making a simple craft project.

Craft Drop-Ins & Coloring will be Aug. 6 and 20.

Children's programs

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues August children's programming for babies, toddlers and young children, as follows:

The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs, and activities for toddlers ages 1 1/2 to 3 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward.

The program will be Aug. 9 and Aug. 26 from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. No advance registration.

P.J. Storytime, which invites kids to come in their pajamas, will be Aug. 16 from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Intended for children ages 3 and older, the program includes stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Pre-registration is not required.

Babies' Laptime is designed for their youngest patrons — birth to 18 months — and will be Aug. 6 from 11 to 12:20 a.m. Babies and their caregivers are invited to the library to socialize with others of their own age, and to sing, rhyme, listen and move.

Registration is required. For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930, ext. 232.

Angel's Closet is a special clothing sale geared to providing back-to-school clothing for children and teens whose parents cannot afford to purchase new apparel, accessories or shoes at retail prices.

Registration is required. For information or to register, stop by the Youth Services Desk or call 973-376-4930, ext. 232.

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Mayor meets governor



Springfield Mayor Clara Harelik meets New Jersey Governor James McGreevey at a recent gathering of Union County leaders at the governor's mansion.

Drive provides back-to-school clothes

Boves of clothing might be called "clutter" by some, but to members of Springfield's Emanuel United Methodist Church and St. James the Apostle Church in Springfield, the piles have a heavenly appeal.

"We are excited about the energy surfacing around this new ministry. Donors continue to express how grateful they are that their barely used or new clothing is going to someone truly in need," said the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor at Emanuel.

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Union County

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 2004 - SECTION B

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Energized

Charlotte DiFilippo sat Monday afternoon in the spacious grand room of the Omni Parker Hotel in Boston. As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, this was one of her first breaks from a surprisingly intense schedule.

The Union County Democratic chairwoman should be accussed to the pace, since this is her seventh convention. "I see more women than ever before. Everyone is energized and supportive from the delegates to the people in the city to the pretzel vendor."

Left Out

When asked about the fact that the New Jersey delegation has a second-tier location on the convention floor behind the more competitive states like Ohio, Washington and Michigan, DiFilippo was not impressed.

"Our state is in the anti-Bush column, we understand the need to highlight states which are more competitive."

What isn't competitive is the accommodations of the delegation. While the rooms aren't of the size of the newer hotels, the Omni Parker House is a slice of history in Boston. The staff boasts it is the only hotel where every president of the United States has stayed.

"I am excited to become a judge in Union County because I am a life-long resident of the county," Kessler said.

Practicing law in Union County has become a family business for Kessler, who said that his dad was an attorney in Elizabeth for more than 40 years.

"I am very familiar with the courthouse," he said. Kessler added that he looks forward to making many new memories at the courthouse that he remembers so well.

He is married to Roberta Scheon Kessler and has two children: Matthew, 16, attends Cranford High School and Lisa, 13, attends Orange Avenue School.

Kessler will begin training on Aug. 1, and he said he will be able to sit back, but not relax because court will be in session and he will be the observer — watching and learning.

"Kessler is the type of person that takes emotions out of the issue," George McDonough, a fellow Cranford Democrat, said. "He is very calm, respectful and an objective person."



Frederic Kessler of Cranford, a partner with the Newark law firm of Tompkins, McGuire & Wachenfeld, will be sworn in tomorrow as the newest judge in state Superior Court of Union County.

Democrat ready to join bench

Union County's Superior Court Judges will have an addition on Friday, Frederic S. Kessler will be sworn in as the 24th attorney in the county's tribunal during a ceremony in the county courthouse at 4:30 p.m.

Named for a seven-year term, the 50-year-old Cranford resident has been practicing law for 25 years. A Democrat, Kessler has been a partner with Newark law firm of Tompkins, McGuire & Wachenfeld for 10 years.

Since 2000, Kessler has been a mediator for the Union, Hudson and Bergen counties' Superior courts. He is a member of the Cranford Planning Board, counsel for the Union County Democratic Committee and former chairman of the Cranford Democratic Committee.

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Cost of youth jail: \$40 million

The total cost of a new juvenile detention center for Union County is expected to be more than \$40 million.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders introduced a \$39-million bond ordinance at its meeting last week to fund the construction of a new juvenile detention center. Final approval, and a public hearing, on the bond will take place at its Aug. 19 meeting.

In March, the county purchased for \$4.3 million four acres of land at 1075 Edwards St., off Routes 1&9 north in Linden, near the Rahway border.

The additional \$39 million will be used for constructing the building and dressing it up, said Freeholder Daniel Sullivan.

The current building on the future juvenile detention site is a two-story, 80,000-square-foot assembly plant. The facility had been used to assemble products including fan motors for air-conditioning systems. The previous owner of the property was Michael M. Cantor.

The county maintained taking numerous tests to ensure that the site is adequate to house a juvenile facility. Ricci Greene Associates, a New York-based company conducted a \$150,000 study, analyzing population trends and projections over a 10-year period for kids incarcerated at juvenile centers.

Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada indicated that the improvement authority has already approved this venture and that the freeholders will do the same during the Aug. 19 meeting.

He added that over the years people have complained about the location of the current facility and that was the reason for the acquisition. An inmate's suicide last year spurred the state's Juvenile Justice Commission to mandate the county to build a new juvenile detention facility and replace the George W. Herlich Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth.

County officials do not yet have future plans for the old facility. "Everyone believes in the 'Not in my backyard' concept," Estrada said. "Many residents have said that we should make a better location for the jail."

According to both freeholders, the Linden location suits a dual purpose because it exists in a non-residential area and in close proximity to the courts in Elizabeth.

"The kids have to go before the judge very often — so the facility needs to be nearby," Sullivan said. "It is an ideal location that will not be perceived negative by residents," Estrada said.

County officials estimated that at least 90 juveniles could be housed in the new facility.

The current juvenile center, on the seventh floor of the parking garage adjacent to the courthouse in Elizabeth, has a capacity of approximately 38.

The facility routinely housed upward of 50 juveniles until last year when the county capped the limit at 38, sending juveniles to other facilities around the state at a cost of more than \$1 million.

County officials have studied building a new facility for more than a decade under both Democrat and Republican-controlled freeholder boards.

In the past, two sites — one adjacent to the Goethals Bridge and another where the Prosecutor's Office, now stands in Elizabeth — were considered but ultimately dropped.

While Estrada said that the cost of the facility should not go higher than it is now, he also stated that "we can never know the actual costs before we start building."

"It is important that the new facility not only satisfy residents but also help young people to make positive choices and changes in their lives," Estrada said.

Vo-tech proposes healthcare partnership

Initiative would be similar to magnet school for math, science and tech

Union County Vocational-Technical Schools want to bring their students on the road to health care and on the way to becoming medical professionals with a proposal to partner with Union County College, Rutgers University and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Thomas Bistocchi, superintendent of the county's vo-tech schools, said that healthcare is the occupation of the future.

Bistocchi wants to bring those four institutions together and form an educational partnership, helping students to jump from one school to another without losing credit.

According to Union County College spokeswoman Nicole Torella, the college is currently considering the proposal, but has yet to come up with a decision.

Representatives from Union County College and the county's vocational school met for the first time Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

"This is a great project," Freeholder Chairman Angel Estrada said. "A child can actually graduate from high school having already attained an associate degree from Union County College and go straight to Rutgers."

If approved, it would be the first program that links a county vocational school to other institutions.

"We would be the first in the county with such a partnership," Bistocchi said. He added that this project is one that "hopefully" will move with speed but that "nothing is concrete, yet."

"We had an initial meeting with representatives from three schools and hope to have a more solidifying meeting in the middle of next month," Bistocchi said. "We want to have the program up and running in September of 2005."

County officials indicated that the program is limited to 100 teenagers but this year the limit was exceeded by 20 people and all were accepted, Torella said.

Teens wishing to participate are required to submit transcripts and recommendations from teachers to be considered for the program.

This program is growing very quickly, so we need to put a cap on the number of teens that are allowed to participate," Estrada added. "The senior citizen program does not have a maximum number as of yet."

This year about 120 teens enrolled in classes, upon inception on Monday. Since last year, an estimated 5,500 seniors enrolled but since the start of the program a total of 8,554 have taken classes.

"Seniors are given a direction to do things they may have not had time to do earlier in their lives," Estrada said. "It also helps a senior to build a bridge and make new connections."

People ages 60 and older are exposed to the Internet, Web design, e-mail, art, yoga, country western dancing, photography and more subjects.

"The Senior Scholars Program helps the elderly have something to do while learning and meeting new people at the same time," Estrada said. "These classes motivate older people to go out and be a part of many activities, which is a very important part of life."

The teen program is only offered in the summer, whereas the 60-and-over classes are available throughout the summer, fall and spring months. Classes for both age groups are given on a Monday through Thursday basis.

One of the teens is starting her third year in the program this summer, Torella said.

The Senior Scholars program costs the county \$84,000 per year and the teen program \$50,000. Both were reauthorized by the Board of Chosen Freeholders last week. The funds are coming from the county capital budget.

"We find that the earliest intervention is critical to expose kids to college," Estrada said. "We hope this will help them to decide to further their education after high school. They get exposed to professors, make friends and learn more all in one. This is a great way to open an avenue for more learning."

Fall courses for seniors will be held at Union County College campuses in Cranford and Scotch Plains as well as the Bayway campus in Elizabeth and Roselle Community School.

For information call 908-709-7600.

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COUNTY NEWS

Senior Farmers' Markets

The Union County Division of Aging in the Department of Human Services will run the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program this month. The Senior Farmers' Market makes locally grown fruits and vegetables available to eligible participants age 60 and older.

Libraries all online

Web sites for every library in Union County are now available to all residents with Internet access. The presence of a Web page for each library provides a convenient opportunity to use a wide variety of online databases and resources offered only by the local libraries.

Each library's Web page can be easily accessed from home or work by visiting the Libraries of Union County Consortium's web page, www.luccon.org. After clicking on the membership directory tab, users can choose their local library.

Among the services offered are access to a reference librarian 24 hours a day, seven days a week; current full-text magazine and newspaper articles; numerous encyclopedias; up-to-date data on all of the world's countries; readers' advisory and literary analysis; biographical information and lots more.

Services and resources vary by location and database access may require entry of a library card number. Residents may call their local library for more information.

Planning birthday parties to be discussed

At its Wednesday meeting, the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host a round table discussion about planning children's birthday parties. Experienced moms will share tips learned the hard way about theme parties, entertainment, and, of course, cakes.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield, and refreshments will be provided. New members are always welcome.

This meeting will also be an opportunity for mothers in the area to find out more about the chapter's activities, which include mom and tot outings, mom's night out, playgroups, a book club and more.

Mothers & More is a nonprofit organization that cares for the caregiver. It provides opportunities for mothers to connect with one another in ways that assist them in developing their unique identities as women and help them move more confidently through the transitions that affect their family, work and life.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA.

For more information, call K.C. at 908-789-8626 or Linda at 908-497-0283.

Trailside summer camp programs

Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountaintop, offers summer camp programs that present a unique opportunity for children to learn about nature and the outdoors through hands-on experiences. Camp sessions remain open for children entering fifth or sixth grade.

Houray for Herpetiles, Aug. 9-13, 1 to 4 p.m., focuses on different reptiles and amphibians that live in the Watchung Reservation. Participants will investigate the lifestyles of these "fascinating animals, learn proper catch and release techniques of wild snakes, frogs, toads and salamanders; and hike to remote areas of the reservation to collect information on local herpetile populations.

Catch of the Day, Aug. 16-20, 9 a.m. to noon, investigates the history of fishing and different fishing techniques. Campers will learn to identify a variety of New Jersey fish species, play the "Fish I.D." game, and make their own lures. Children will participate in casting activities and try their hand at fishing in Lake Surprise. The week's activities will culminate with a van trip to the Pequest Hatchery in Oxford to see how trout are raised. Campers will have the opportunity to fish in one of New Jersey's premier trout streams, the Pequest River.

Half-day camps running for the same week may be combined for a full-day camp and will include a one-hour supervised lunch and Trailside camp T-shirt.

The fee for each half-day camp is \$12 for Union County residents and \$14 for non-county residents.

For a full-day combination camp, the fee is \$26 for Union County residents and \$32 for non-county residents. An additional fee of \$20 is required for a Catch of the Day to cover a van trip to the Pequest Hatchery. Camps fill quickly, so call ahead for space availability at 908-789-3670.

New phone number for Elizabethtown Gas

Elizabethtown Gas customers whose homes or businesses are in Union or Middlesex counties will now have a new phone number to call for Customer Care issues like billing, meter readings or questions relating to their gas service: 1-800-242-5830.

In a sense, the number is not truly new, since our customers in five other counties have been calling it for more than 20 years. Elizabethtown Gas President Victor Fortkiewicz said in a prepared statement, "However, we are consolidating the two Customer Care numbers we currently have into one, and eliminating the separate number for Union and Middlesex counties."

Customers who call the old number through the end of June will still be able to get connected. Beginning in July, customers calling the old number will hear a recording telling them to dial the new number, Elizabethtown Gas is communicating the number change to customers through a bill insert, a message on the bill itself and a recording on its Customer Care line reminding customers to dial 1-800-242-5830 the next time they call.

Elizabethtown Gas is not changing its separate toll-free line for reporting gas leaks and other emergencies. That remains 1-800-492-4099.

The Customer Care number is for questions about billing, meter reading and other issues relating to a customer's gas service. The Customer Care line is staffed Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., but much information is available 24 hours a day through "Speak Easy" — the line's voice-activated response system. Elizabethtown Gas is a division of N.E. Utilities Inc., and serves more than 260,000 customers in Union, Middlesex, Sussex, Warren, Hunterdon, Morris and Mercer counties.

Golf classic to benefit Arc of Union County

The Arc of Union County Inc. will sponsor the annual Fall Arc Golf Classic 2004 for Sept. 30 at Shickelton Golf & Country Club in Scotch Plains. Proceeds will benefit the array of family support programs and services of Arc of Union County.

Registration begins at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. brunch, followed by 12:30 p.m. golf, 5:30 p.m. dinner and awards presentation. Since 1949, The Arc of Union County serves more than 750 individuals and families each year and continues to provide a vast array of programs and services to individuals of all ages with developmental disabilities and their families throughout Union County. This year, The Arc of Union County celebrates 55 years of services and programs in the County of Union.

The Arc of Union County Inc. is a 501(c)(3), non-profit, non-sectarian membership based organization supporting individuals of all ages with developmental disabilities and their families in Union County. The Arc of Union County Inc., which is CARF Accredited, is affiliated with both The Arc of New Jersey and The Arc of the United States.

Several accomplishments of the past year include the increased enrollment and growth of The Arc Bright Beginnings Child Development Center, Cranford, and The Arc Kohler School in Mountaintop, national CARF accreditation of the vocational services program, and a significant increase in the Transitional Program, "School to Career" for young adults.

This past year, 23 county-wide residential home programs for clients were modernized and upgraded. Throughout Union County, The Arc continues to provide an array of quality family support services, including this summer's camp program in Rahway.

For more information regarding The Arc Golf Classic registration or sponsorship opportunities, call the Office of Resource Development and Community Outreach at 908-754-7422 or 908-754-7826.

If you prefer, e-mail ponella@arcunion.org for this event. Visit their Web site at www.arcunion.org for a calendar of special events and monthly news updates.

New ID requirements in place for voting this year

Thousands of new Union County voters will have to comply with new identification requirements in order to vote in the Nov. 2 General Election, 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 Americans Vote Act of 2002. The requirements, which apply to those who registered to vote on or after Jan. 1, 2003, apply only to voters who register in Union County after moving from another county or out of state.

For more information on election services and voting requirements, visit www.uccnj.org or call the Internet or call the County Clerk's Office at 908-527-4966.

Exchange of ideas at conventions

I personally like that as a reason for both parties to have conventions and exchange ideas.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hay fever is just 'bliss' in this production on Shakespeare stage

By Jeff Cummins, Associate Editor

A bird caused a mild stir in the audience by flying back and forth during the second act of "Hay Fever" at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on Friday, leaving some members of the audience a bit stunned.

The irony is that those members of the audience felt an honest emotion when thinking about the bird. By contrast, the focal point of Noel Coward's play is a wacky family that deals almost exclusively with false emotions.

At the center of the play is the Bliss family, a dysfunctional group of self-absorbed people who inspire anything but bliss in their guests. The members of the Bliss family seem to agree that what they lack in etiquette they more than make up for in pretentiousness.

The real humor of this production stems from the fact that each member of the family has invited someone to spend the night, and they each decide to tell the family at the last second. Since no one wants to un-invite the particular guest they invited, everyone remains on the night's guest list — with every guest slated to sleep in "The Japanese Room."

Veteran British actress Jill Gascoine stars as Judith Bliss, the family matriarch. An actress herself, Bliss proves to be an expert at inflicting guilt for personal benefit. Her daughter, named Sorel and played by Katharine Leonard, whose credits include Broadway experience in "Hairspray" and "Footloose," and television experience in "Buffy, The Vampire Slayer," is equally as manipulative, a point that both mother and daughter seem to take pride in.

Leonard excellently portrays a demanding adult child who is accustomed to having her way in all matters. Michael Kary, who performed off-Broadway in "Fame on 42nd Street," plays the role of Simon Bliss, Judith's son and Sorel's brother. Kary manages to hold his own, though most of the night's gags are left to others. Edmond

Genest, who appeared on Broadway in "The Elephant Man" with Billy Crudup, plays the role of David Bliss, husband, father, and novelist. Genest does generate a memorable scene with Cindy Katz, who plays the role of Myra Arundel, a guest for the night. Genest looked apologetic when a strange turn of events results in both Gascoine's character and Katz's spurning his affections.

Caitlin Miller turns in a commendable performance as Jacki Coryton, a guest who is perpetually confused, though often with good reason. Miller's befuddled look when Kary's character announces that Coryton has accepted his marriage proposal — unbeknownst to her — was priceless.

The most entertaining performance of the night was given by Alison Weller as Clara, the housekeeper, who also happens to serve as the stage dresser for Gascoine's character. As the play begins, Weller seemed wonderfully annoyed as she moved around the set, picking up things left by the family.

Gascoine, Genest, Leonard and Kary succeed not by making their characters endearing to the audience, but by convincing the audience that their characters are downright detestable. Indeed, the audience wound up sympathizing with the guests, who finally realize that this happens to be one of those occasions when they would prefer not to have attended this particular get-together, an experience that's probably happened to nearly everyone in the world at some time or another. At one point, the audience delighted in seeing the four guests plot how they would depart the party and maintain a sense of diplomacy.

In fact, the one thing that's actually admirable about the various members of the Bliss family is their loyalty to each other, and to their selfish, insecure ways. When their guests make a stealthy departure at the end of the play, nobody in the family can understand why, and they seem legitimately offended by their guests' behavior.

One of the most enjoyable things about "Hay Fever" is its venue. The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey uses the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on the campus of Drew University in Madison as its home theater, and the Kirby is ideal for this purpose. It's a cozy, intimate theater, giving patrons the sensation that they are part of the production, regardless of where they are seated.

Anyone who hasn't seen a play at this theater should make a point to visit soon; the Kirby Theatre is certainly one of the jewels of New Jersey theater world.

Bonnie Monte, who has headed the Shakespeare Theatre since 1990, serves as the play's artistic director, choosing a one-room scene for the play's English country-house setting. Director Gabriel Barre's vision of the self-absorbed Bliss family definitely resonates with today's society, where being self-absorbed is often considered a virtue.

"Hay Fever" runs through Sunday at the F.M. Kirby Theatre, Drew University, 36 Madison Ave. at Lancaster Road, Madison. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 973-408-5600, or by logging on to shake-spearenj.org.

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Above left, Katharine Leonard as Sorel Bliss and Sean Dougherty as Sandy Tyrell in The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's production of 'Hay Fever'. Above right, Edmond Genest as David Bliss and Cindy Katz as Myra Arundel share the stage through Aug. 1.

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Westfield Symphony Orchestra receives grant to commission Edison project

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has received a \$20,000 grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge in support of the commissioning and world premiere performance of a new work about the life of inventor Thomas Edison.

The grant provides \$10,000 in outright funds and \$10,000 in the form of a Challenge Grant through which The Dodge Foundation will match dollar-for-dollar additional funds raised for the project up to \$10,000.

Edison Invents is an exciting new composition by New Jersey composer Robert Cohen for baritone soloist and symphony orchestra, uniquely combining theatrical and symphonic elements to dramatize the life of Thomas Edison.

An embodiment of the very best of contemporary American music, it is a highly accessible work that will touch its audiences both by melding the Broadway tradition with the classical genre as well as through a libretto based on the life of an American genius whose work literally changed the world. The world premiere performance will take place April 9, 2005 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Edison Invents, inspired by the biography "Edison: Inventing the Century" by New Jersey author and scholar Neil Baldwin, brings together one of New Jersey's critically acclaimed orchestras, a renowned New Jersey composer, and a prolific librettist to celebrate the life of Edison, who lived and worked in New Jersey.

A unique combination of the Broadway one-man show and the orchestral genre, Edison Invents is theatrically sophisticated and musically significant, satisfying both the symphony audience and the Broadway theatergoer. The music is tonal and melodic with an authentically American sound, drawing on a range of media and combining Broadway with symphonic influences to create a unique musical language.

Westfield Symphony Board President Dr. Norman L. Luka thanked The Dodge Foundation for its contribution.

"Edison Invents is a very important artistic and educational project and the centerpiece of the Westfield Symphony's 22nd season. We are very grateful to The Dodge Foundation not only for its significant gift but for the faith in the Westfield Symphony that the Challenge Grant represents," said Luka.

The Westfield Symphony will actively solicit donations from individuals, corporations and foundations as part of the Dodge Foundation/Edison Invents Challenge Campaign.

Donations may be sent to: Westfield Symphony Orchestra, 224 E. Broad Street, Westfield 07090. All donations should be clearly earmarked for the Dodge Foundation/Edison Invents Challenge Campaign. To charge a donation to a credit card or for further information, call the Westfield Symphony at 908-232-9400.

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation was established in 1974 through the foresight and generosity of Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge. The Foundation's five areas of giving are Arts Education, Morris County Initiatives, Environmental Issues, and the Welfare of Animals. The mission of the Foundation is to support and encourage educational, cultural, social and environmental values that contribute to making society more humane and the world more livable.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1983 by a group of Westfield citizens who believed that the expression of history and culture through the performance of symphonic music adds value to the quality of community life. Its mission is to promote the world's legacy of symphonic and operatic music to audiences, involving them in a diversity of professional musical experiences including performance, education and mentoring.

Composer Robert S. Cohen, a resident of Upper Montclair, co-authored the book and composed the score for the musical "Suburb" whose recent production at Off-Broadway's York Theater Company earned nominations for Best Musical from the Outer Critics Circle, the Drama League, and the Lucille Lortel Awards and was the recipient of the 2000 Richard Rodgers Award.

He has served as resident composer for the National Shakespeare Company, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, and the Manitoba Theater Center. His musical God in Concert: One Night Only received a workshop at the Second Stage in New York under the direction of Lynn Taylor Corbett (Swing).

Librettist Herschel Garfein wrote the libretto and directed Robert Aldridge's Elmer Gantry for the Boston Lyric Opera. Currently, he is working on the music and libretto for the operatic adaptation of Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

He wrote lyrics and music for Mythologies, a dance trilogy for Mark Morris.

Fanny Woods Poetry Awards are set

The Fanwood Cultural Arts Committee announced its second Fanny Wood Poetry Awards.

The contest will be held in conjunction with Fanwood's annual celebration of Fanny Wood Day, which will take place Oct. 3.

According to legend, Fanwood was named for Fanny Wood, a Victorian-era lady who traveled to Fanwood by rail to enjoy the "country" atmosphere. It is said that she composed poetry while visiting Fanwood.

Although none of her works have been found, the legend remains strong. Poets over the age of 21 are eligible to enter. Submissions must be typed in triplicate on standard 8 1/2" x 11" paper.

The entrant's full name, address, and telephone number must appear in the upper right corner of only one copy to facilitate anonymous judging. Quality poems of any length and style are welcome. Only unpublished poems will be considered. There is no entry fee, and entrants may submit up to five poems which will not be returned. The hand-in deadline is Sept. 1.

First, second, and third-place awards will be made, and the winners will be invited to participate as featured poets in the Carriage House Poetry Reading Series at the Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center in Fanwood. Announcement of winning poets will be made during the Fanny Wood Day festivities.

Poets are invited to send their entries to: Fanny Wood Poetry Awards, c/o Fanwood Cultural Arts Committee, 75 North Martine Ave., Fanwood 07023.

For additional information, contact the Arts Committee co-directors at 908-859-7223 or 908-889-5298.

Jeff Cummins, Editor

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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

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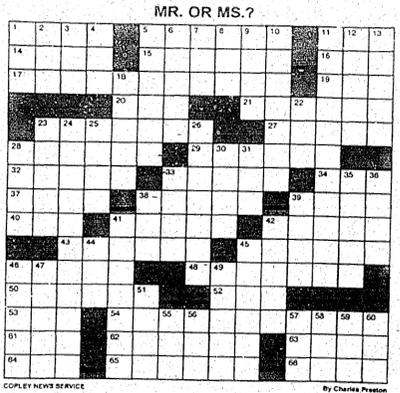
Advertisement for Caldwell College featuring the text 'Degree Programs That Work for Working Adults'. It lists various programs like Campus Classes, Distance Learning, and Seven and Five Week Semesters. It also includes contact information for Caldwell College, such as the phone number 973-618-3500 and the website www.caldwell.adult-admissions.

Advertisement for a summer give-away contest. The headline reads 'ENTER OUR SUMMER GIVE-A-WAY AND WIN A FREE FRUIT TRAY OR ICE CREAM CAKE'. It includes an 'ENTRY BLANK' form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, and PHONE. The contest ends on Friday, July 30, 2004 at noon. Rules state that winners will be drawn on July 30, 2004 at noon and must claim their prize at a local merchant.

A grid of advertisements for various local businesses. Each ad includes the business name, address, and phone number. Businesses listed include Union Center National Bank, William S. Rich & Son Inc., South Mountain Health Care, Roselle Park Farmer's Market, Hannon Floors, Cornell Hall Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Bartell Farm & Garden Supplies, Delaire Nursing & Convalescent Center, AJ Aluminum, Inc., Merle Norman Cosmetics, Cranwood Electric Supply, The UPS Store, Crafty Kitchen Ben Franklin Crafts, Campus Sub Shopp II, Vicki's Beauty Salon, and Ladies Workout Express.

ACROSS

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15 Less demanding
16 Moving vehicle
17 Trees poet
19 Unit of work
20 Yang's partner
21 Bowling pin trees
23 Armed service member
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32 Hurrying
33 French cigarette filler
34 Damp
37 Rudiments
38 Arrested
39 Perry Mason enigma
40 Minuscule
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COPY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Pearson

- 5 Large ducks
6 Songstress Cleo
7 U.S. sign lang.
8 Actor Daly
9 Rain pitchforks
10 Irregular
11 "The Loved One" author
12 Ventures
13 Glowing anxiety
14 Giving the enco-over
22 Expert
23 Perhaps
24 "School's Out" singer
25 Silver and Howard
26 Romance language
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32 Record
35 Composition
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55 Bird's beak
56 Inner: prefix
57 Hairpiece
58 Northerly dir.
59 Greek H
60 You bet!

ANSWERS ON PAGE B11

What's Going On?

Flea Market and Rummage Sale listings for Sunday, Saturday, and Thursday/Friday. Includes details on items for sale, locations, and times.

Worrall Community Newspapers Will Make Your Garage or Yard Sale A Success! Includes a free garage sale kit and contact information.

Arts Clips section featuring news about the Liberty Hall Museum nets conservation grant and CSH to benefit from art reception proceeds.

'Everything old is new again' at musical theater conservatory

By Jeff Cummins, Associate Editor. Fashion mavens often say that if you hold onto a garment long enough, eventually it will come back into vogue. It's safe to say that the students of the Paper Mill Playhouse's Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory have taken a page from that philosophy with their concert theme, "New Voices 2004: Everything Old is New Again," which will take place Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.



Union County residents in the summer theaterfest program are, from left, Jillian Prefach of Fanwood, Matthew Capodicas of Scotch Plains and Sarah Marable of Fanwood. Back row, from left, are Sean Wilkens of Summit, Vincent Balzano of Summit, Kelsey Kurz of Roselle Park, Troy Morgan of Scotch Plains. They perform in Paper Mill's Summer Musical Theatre Conservatory concert "New Voices 2004: Everything Old is New Again."

"I'm not confident, I don't think I would make it. If I have a fallback [position], to me, I'm almost doubling myself. I have to really go for it. I love other things, like comic books, movies, music, all of which fit into the same type of love. But specifically, musical theater, I want to do that. I need to do that."

Groups can get more for less at NJPAC under Subsidy Ticket Program

Unique across the nation in its breadth and scope, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Ticket Subsidy Fund has for six seasons, provided low-cost access to NJPAC performances to more than 22,000 individuals with limited means. At a cost of \$6 per ticket, constituents of more than 36 community-based, social service organizations have attended 300-plus performances at NJPAC under the auspices of the Subsidy Ticket Fund.

HOROSCOPES

AUG. 2-AUG. 8: ARIES (March 21-April 19): Participate in the planning of a social event, which will include your friends and associates. There's plenty of grunt work to go around. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel like your back is up against the wall in a domestic conflict. Spend time away from the situation in order to gain a better perspective. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Take advantage of a highly creative cycle. Discover ways to stimulate your brain while exchanging and analyzing thoughts and ideas.

NJ ARCH - The one-stop resource for those touched by adoption. Contact the Warm Line at 877.4.A.R.C.H.N.J. or 877.427.2465.

Need information on Home Health and Nursing Home Care? Visit www.medicare.gov (select Home Health Compare or Nursing Home Compare) or call 1.800.MEDICARE (1.800.633.4227).

MESOTHELIOMA OR LUNG CANCER - Did you know that being exposed to Asbestos dust can cause Lung Cancer 20 to 30 years after exposure? Call for a free consultation at 732-382-6070.

Teacher Expo - TEACHER EXPO! Free Admission All Expos Open 10:00 AM-4:00 PM. Door Prizes - Samples - Giveaways. Bring this ad for 3 extra Door Prize Chances.

The VIETNAM WALL EXPERIENCE - The Vietnam Wall Experience is a traveling 240 foot, three-quarter scale replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Dignity Memorial Funeral Home.

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THE THEATER PROJECT/UNION COUNTY COLLEGE 1033 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, CRANFORD, NJ. BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION BY CHRISTOPHER DURANG AUGUST 5-22. Tickets: \$18 & \$10. Reservations Recommended: 908-659-5189. \$5 OFF any \$18 ticket with this ad.

www.localsource.com Internet Directory - Agape Family Worship Center, American Savings Bank, Burgdorf ERA, Crossroads Christian Fellowship, Eye Care Center of NJ, First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange, Forest Hill Properties Apartments, Grand Sanitation, Holy Cross Church, Hospital Center at Orange, JRS Realty, LaSalle Travel Service, Mountainside Hospital, Nutley Pet Center, Pet Watchers, Rets Institute, Skincare Products, South Orange Chiropractic, Summit Area Joycees, Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce, Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, Synergy Federal Savings Bank, Trinity Hospital, Turning Point, United Way of Bloomfield.

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To be listed call 908-686-7700

Season calendar made available by New Jersey Theater Alliance

The New Jersey Theater Alliance, the statewide consortium of professional, not-for-profit theaters, announces publication of the free Spring/Summer 2004 Professional Theater Season Calendar with descriptions and performance dates of the many productions offered by the state's 20 professional theaters as well as information on the popular Theater Sampler Series, the low-cost theater ticket package only available through the Alliance.

The publication includes information on productions scheduled through December 2004.

An abundance of theater events across the state comprise a variety of plays and musicals that will satisfy the most discriminating theatergoer. "Guys and Dolls" at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn features Tony Award-winner Karen Ziemba and Broadway favorite Robert Cuccioli in

Damon Runyon's mythical tale of con men, gamblers, missionaries and New York shenanigans.

Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey's season blends the old, the new and the timeless with innovative staging and casting. "Love's Labour's Lost," "A Very Old Man With Enormous Wings," "Hay Fever," "Richard II," "Of Mice and Men," "Macbeth," and "Hilary," the new musical based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will grace the stage of the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre in Madison this season.

In Princeton, McCarter Theatre Center's new season is filled with premieres as Steven Dietz's fierce, funny and poignant "Last of the Boys" bows on the stage for the first time at the Berlind Theatre, "Polk County," a play with music, makes its New Jersey premiere in Zora Neale Hurston's ode to the lives of bayou people and the

musical ties that bind them.

New Jersey's professional theaters have often been the proving ground for playwrights developing new works for the American stage. New Jersey Repertory Company in Long Branch is dedicated solely to bringing new plays to adventurous theatergoers.

Audiences will view the American premiere of "Old Wanted" from Matei Visni, Romania's premier playwright, and the New Jersey premiere of "Whores" from renowned playwright Lee Blessing, during the upcoming season. TheatreFest in Montclair will premiere the winner of the John Golden Regional Playwriting Contest, a prestigious contest that results in a fully staged production for the victorious playwright.

This year's winner is Victor Lodi, who penned "Wildlife," the tale of a famous modern artist and his wife who flee from Manhattan in search of

peace but are haunted by nosy neighbors, pesky deer and a tragic secret.

A visit to SurfLight Theater in Beach Haven has long been a Jersey tradition for many vacationers.

This prolific theater will host productions of "Fanny Hill," "State Fair" starring John Davidson, "Cats," "Anything Goes," "Bye Bye Birdie," and "Showboat" as part of its summer season. Farther south in Cape May, the East Lynne Theatre Company brings classic American pieces to life.

"Jealousy," "The Long Road to Victory," and "Anna Christie" are rediscovered gems of American theater that will please Victorian seaside audiences. Cape May Stage in Cape May brings "Park Your Car in Harvard Yard," "Stones in His Pockets," and

the New Jersey premiere of "The Drawer Boy" to town during the summer season.

Theatergoers who purchase Theater Samplers can take advantage of a special premium that is currently being offered along with the Theater Sampler Series.

The Theater Sampler is traditionally sold as a package of three plays at three different theaters for \$70.

NJTA is giving a special bonus ticket to the three-play Sampler when one of the three original selections comes from a select group of theaters.

This offer will give savvy theater patrons even more value because they can purchase as many as four tickets for only \$70.

Call NJTA at 973-540-0515 for details on this bargain and list of participating theaters. Information about the theater season can also be found at the New Jersey Theater Alliance Web Site: www.njtheatrealiance.org.

A popular feature of the site allows users to search for what's playing by theater, date, county, and accessible performances.

Users can also sign up for the weekly theater e-news on the Web site. Sponsored by Verizon, the e-news gives an insider's track on special offers and discounts as well as listings of what's playing. To receive a free schedule of events and for more information on the Theater Sampler Series, call 973-540-0515.

Summer music, Verdiet, comes to Midtown

Summer music continues at Elizabeth's Pedestrian Plaza at the Historic Midtown train station.

The "Music of Midtown" summer concert series is held every Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. through September, at the Train Station's Pedestrian Plaza on West Grand Street.

Schedule of artists

• Today: Caribbean/Island — C. Blast Entertainment of Elizabeth will present the rhythms of contemporary Haitian Cumpa, and the Verdiet band will perform a mix of Jamaican Island rhythms.

• Aug. 5: '50s and '60s — The Willie Lynch Irish-American Show Band, and the Reminiscence Band will bring back some fun party favorites, and classic hits from the '50s and '60s; with DJ Win Ballou.

• Aug. 12: Plena, Salsa, Merengue and more — Trio

Crystal and La Creacion will present the flavorful sounds of mixed salsa Plena music from Puerto Rico; with DJ Robof Colorblind Productions.

• Aug. 19: Jazz — Afro-Cuban jazz from TK Blue and the sultry sounds of Bradford Hayes will compose the evening; with DJ Mike.

• Aug. 26: Latin jazz and the music of Santana — Yardeña's Ensemble from Arts for Kids presents a treat for Latin jazz lovers and the Nardi's Evil Ways Band will pour out the rhythms of Santana; with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions.

• Sept. 2: Back-to-School with Salsa and more — Bonarino from Linden and a special guest performer will provide Latin sounds to bring in the new school year; with DJ Rob of Colorblind Productions.

Sanson is featured at Malamut gallery

Laurie Sansone, the new director of Union Public Library where the Les Malamut Gallery is located, will hold a solo show of photographs and paintings, in the library on 1980 Morris Ave.

The exhibit is a retrospective of work covering the past 20 years, detailing experiences from traveling around the world to living in San Francisco; hence the title, "East and West."

The show will continue to Sept. 8. The public is invited. Sansone has been an artist since she was a child. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts from Fairleigh Dickinson University, but is mostly self-taught.

Her interest in photography began while attending high school in Cape Cod.

It really took off when she started to travel, back-packing through Europe during her junior year in college. She has not stopped traveling since and uses photography and watercolor painting to record her experiences.

After graduating from college, Sansone became a graphic

artist and lived a bohemian life for a while in San Francisco and Berlin.

When she returned to New Jersey, she became the staff artist for Englewood Public Library, in charge of publicity, art exhibits and library programs.

It was there that her career took a different direction and she decided to become a librarian.

She earned a master's degree in library science from Rutgers in 1993, and after much experience in various libraries became the director of the Union Public Library. Sansone has exhibited at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Englewood Public Library, the Old Church Center in Demarest, Bound Brook Memorial Library, and the Gallery Works in Branchville.

The gallery is open during regular library hours, Mondays to Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Saturdays during the summer.

For more information, call the library at 908-851-5450.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Makeovers to kitchens and baths may top list of renovations

There are certain things you can always count on this time of year — warmer temperatures outside, birds flying home after a long winter, daylight and people getting the itch to finally renovate that kitchen or bathroom that's been bothering them for years.

In fact, according to Kitchen & Bath Business magazine, more than \$70 billion will be spent in 2004 to do just that. People spend months, and thousands of dollars, drafting plans, shopping for appliances and fixtures, color matching cabinets or countertops, picking out the oversized corner tub and deciding which type of faucets and accessories will best highlight all of the other decisions they make.

Today, there are thousands of choices in the faucet category. Traditional styles, contemporary styles, and how, there are even "transitional" styles that will look good in either setting.

As a shopper, not only do you get to choose the style, you get to choose the finish. There's chrome, brushed chrome, nickel, brushed nickel, satin nickel, chrome with satin nickel accents, brass, brushed brass, polished brass, and the list goes on.

So why do manufacturers of these faucets offer so many choices in styling and finishes?

"Personalization," said Jeff Pratt, vice president of sales for Danze, a manufacturer of decorative plumbing products including kitchen and bath faucets, bath accessories and showerheads. "Years ago, there seemed to be a few standard finishes and styles in both kitchen and bath faucets. Now consumers expect — and deserve — a

variety of choices so they can bring their lifestyle and individual personality into their home."

According to Pratt, the ability to purchase decorative, beautiful styles and finishes used to be more exclusive to those who could afford to spend a lot of money on their renovation or new construction project. But, with manufacturers like Danze on the scene, high fashion and design are more attainable for the mainstream homeowner.

"Everyone wants a beautiful faucet, bath accessory or showerhead to accent the new environment they're creating, but not everyone can afford to spend thousands of dollars on those components alone," said Pratt. "Danze can offer consumers both a unique style with a gorgeous finish and a great price. We call it affordable luxury."

Luxury has definitely been a hot topic among consumers doing kitchen makeovers in recent years. High-rise kitchen faucets, over-sized pull-down faucets and pot fillers have all seen a spike in sales across the country. Homeowners at varying socio-levels are striving for the high-end, commercial-grade kitchen.

Part of the commercial-grade residential kitchen includes enhancing the functionality of the space, which often means multiple faucets. This is often common to see a primary sink/faucet, a faucet behind the stove and a bar/counter sink, either within the center island or in an alcove space just off the main room.

But luxury isn't limited to the kitchen. Bathroom renovations have seen tremendous growth within recent

years. Whether it's an elegant powder room or an expansive master bedroom suite, bathroom faucets, accessories and shower systems continue to lead the way in accenting a room's personality.

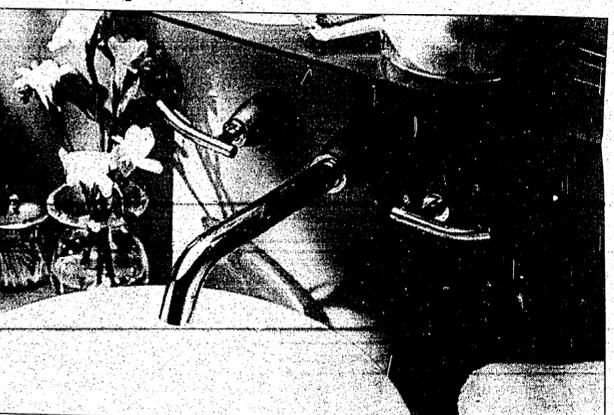
As vessel lavatory sinks soar in popularity, so do their companion faucets. These wall mount faucets provide simplicity and uniqueness that can soon become the focal point of any lavatory vessel sink environment. Styling in the bathroom has also evolved in recent years. "Transitional" styling has now complemented the traditional and contemporary style offerings.

"The Danze Bannockburn Collection is the industry's newest introduction in transitional styling," said Pratt. "It uses elements of traditional and contemporary styling, allowing it to be at home in either environment." And, this latest collection showcases a new, beautiful finish called brushed brass."

So what should you keep in mind as you choose from the thousands of decorative products available for your kitchen or bath project? Here are a few helpful hints:

• Select faucets and accessories that are within scale of other elements in the room. If you're putting in an over-sized integrated kitchen sink, be bold with a high-rise pull-down faucet. If a large stove top is in your plan, install a pot filler on the back wall to make filling pots or large pans easier.

• Carry the styling and finish throughout the entire room. As you choose the faucet for your bathroom project, make sure your bath accessories are available in that same style



There are many kinds of faucets that can become part of a bathroom and kitchen renovation project. Designs range from ordinary to fancy.

and finish. It keeps the personality you brought to the room consistent.

• Don't sell yourself short in the shower. Unique showerheads and shower systems continue to grow in popularity and can also bring a bit of customization to your bathroom. Watch for fun and interesting shower-head styles such as spinning shower-heads, ceiling mounts, large 10-inch downpour showerheads and stylish hand-held personal showers. Again, keep the styling and finish compatible with other fixtures in the room whenever possible.

• Research a product's quality. A pretty faucet isn't pretty if it leaks or doesn't operate smoothly. Find products that offer solid brass construction, ceramic disc valves and other high-quality components that ensure a long-lasting, reliable product. You don't want to renovate that same room next spring.

• Compare prices. Luxury doesn't have to mean high prices. Shop around for the styling and finish that you prefer and then compare prices with other

brands that offer a similar style.

More manufacturers entering the category means the affordable luxury mentality will bring more value to consumers.

The choices you have available to you for the next home remodeling project are endless. So bring out that personality, extend it into your home and enjoy it.

For more information on the Danze line or for a retailer nearest you, call 877-530-3344 or visit www.danzeonline.com.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

A deck or patio can turn a ho-hum house into a real ho. property on the market

Ask any Realtor what turns a home into a hot property, and a deck or patio is almost always close to the top of the list.

And no wonder.

A deck or patio is a wonderful haven for relaxing far away from all the stresses of modern living. And who can resist the call of the barbecue and festive outdoor entertaining when the weather gets warm.

All in all, having a deck or patio can be one of the most satisfying parts of being a homeowner. Unfortunately, due to uncooperative weather that can be too hot or too wet, that satisfaction isn't always guaranteed — unless you protect your investment with a retractable awning.

Retractable awnings save day.

With a retractable awning, homeowners have the flexibility to enjoy their deck or patio on their own terms. When the sun gets too hot or a passing shower threatens, they simply extend their awning for near-instant protection for themselves, their guests and their furniture.

When they want to enjoy the sunshine, they simply roll the awning back up for inconspicuous storage against the house.

In addition, retractable awnings can help keep indoor temperatures lower as well, helping to reduce costly air-conditioning bills. Less direct sun can help prevent carpets and furniture

most. Use common sense. If an awning feels flimsy in the showroom, it probably won't stand up to the elements. Look for aircraft-quality aluminum construction and enamel paint finishes, if possible, for lasting value.

• Fabric, Fabric, Fabric! Many fabrics like canvas are not 100 percent waterproof and coatings are important to consider. You should also look for an awning that blocks at least 99 percent of all ultraviolet rays.

• Do Your Homework. Before you buy, shop around. Home and garden shows are a great place to get lots of information. So is the Internet. Try to evaluate similar options on different models to ensure the best cost comparison.

• Price. If possible, look for factory-direct buying or shipping. This can often translate into savings of up to hundreds of dollars.

• Ease of Installation. Use and Maintenance. Does the awning come with easy installation instructions? Is it

easy a help line for assistance? How many people and how long does it take to set up and operate? Look for manufacturers who offer testimonials from satisfied customers. Also, once the awning is up, how easy is it to maintain? Ordinary woven cloth awnings are often susceptible to discoloring and mold. Again, quality fabrics are always a prime consideration.

• Electric Motors. Softly motors are internationally recognized as the best in the industry for electric power-ered awnings.

• Warranties and Approvals. When it comes to warranties, bigger is always better. Don't settle for less than five years.

You'll also want to consider the history of the company. How long have they been in business? Are they backed by any well known watchdog organizations? For instance, SunSetter awnings are the only awnings backed by the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

Call NJTA at 973-540-0515 for details on this bargain and list of participating theaters. Information about the theater season can also be found at the New Jersey Theater Alliance Web Site: www.njtheatrealiance.org.

A popular feature of the site allows users to search for what's playing by theater, date, county, and accessible performances.

Users can also sign up for the weekly theater e-news on the Web site. Sponsored by Verizon, the e-news gives an insider's track on special offers and discounts as well as listings of what's playing. To receive a free schedule of events and for more information on the Theater Sampler Series, call 973-540-0515.

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ESSEX COUNTY
463 Valley Street, Maplewood
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DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday
Display - Space reservation 5 PM-Friday
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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Ad appears in all 18 newspapers
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Filing, copying, data entry, 45wpm, insur-
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Call Today! 1-800-357-1370

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Cleaning and
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Send letter/resume, references to Fr.
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sary. Will train. Please call 973-395-0298.
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\$16.20-\$39.00 per hour. Paid Training. Full
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3500

OFFICE ASSISTANT -25-35 hours/week

Filing, copying, data entry, 45wpm, insur-
ance policy, attention to detail, flexi-
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276-6807 or call Phyllis 908-276-9595.
Experience preferred

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\$50,000/Year. Full Federal Benefits. Etern-
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Apply Today! 1-800-505-7860 EXT
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REAL ESTATE

RENTAL

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

APARTMENT TO RENT

BRIDGEVILLE: STUDIO/available immediately. Quiet, secure building, free heat and hot water, central air conditioning, 24 hour management. Ask about our month special. 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: NEWLY renovated 1 bedroom 2 family house. \$1050 plus 1 month security deposit. Heat hot water included. 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: NORTH CENT 1 bedroom apartment for rent. \$875/month. 1-1/2 baths security included. Available September 1st. 973-418-2663

BRIDGEVILLE: 2 BEDROOMS, 2nd floor, parking, near transportation. \$950 + utilities 1-1/2 baths security. Available September 1st. 973-422-4613. 9:00am-4:00pm

BRIDGEVILLE: 3 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family house. Newly renovated, 2 1/2 baths and in-law apartment. Close to school, near NY trains, schools, day care. \$1300. 973-736-5498

BRIDGEVILLE: TWO 2 bedroom apartment. One 1 1/2 bedroom, quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, backyard, close to shopping, transportation. For appointment, 914-383-9174. 973-418-2663

BRIDGEVILLE: Second floor, large living room, 1 1/2 bedroom, eat-in-kitchen, hardwood floor, hot water, non-smoker. \$1,065 plus utilities. 1-1/2 security. 908-273-5720

NEWARK-NEAR HILLSIDE STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Very Spacious, Nice Quiet Building & Neighborhood. Near Transportation = Superior Service. **ON SITE SECURITY SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING Call Ms. D. for appointment 973-705-8488**

BRIDGEVILLE: 1 BEDROOM, 5950 month rent. Heat water included & parking. Located on Park Avenue. 973-418-2330

BRIDGEVILLE: 1 LARGE bedroom, large kitchen and living room. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, great location near park, 1st floor, 4 family home, central storage, hardwood floor. \$900 + 1-1/2 security. 732-603-5091

BRIDGEVILLE: FIRST floor, 1 bedroom, utilities included \$700. Call after 6pm. 908-241-1112

BRIDGEVILLE: 1st floor, large 1 bedroom. Freshly painted, hardwood floors, heat & hot water included. Walk to NY train. Available August 1st. \$1200. 1-1/2 month security. Call 862-205-9482 or 973-311-0769

BRIDGEVILLE: MOUNTAINVIEW GARAGE, 2 bedroom time offer. One bedroom. \$1200. 2 bedrooms. \$1195. Nice location. Call 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: FLORAL GARDENS, 2 bedroom apartment with den \$1375. Nice location. Close to major highways. 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: PINEVIEW GARDENS, 2 bedroom townhouses. \$1400. Nice location. Close to major highways. 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, near bus, renovated, yard and parking. \$1400. 1-1/2 month security deposit. 973-687-4917

BRIDGEVILLE: 1 BEDROOMS, full dining room, no pets. Available August 15th or September 1st. Residential area. 2nd floor. 908-964-7677

PUBLIC NOTICE
POWERS KIRN, LLC
1 East Stow Road, Suite C
Madison, NJ 08053
170 Box 1566
Mount Laurel, NJ 08054
909-664-3131
909-664-3131

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County
Docketed No. F-11081-04

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
Keith Mitchell, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives and his/her, heirs, or any of their successors in right, title and interest.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED TO APPEAR in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, Docketed No. F-11081-04.

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APARTMENT TO RENT

UNION, 2ND FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new kitchen, living room, dining room, carpeted, full bath, separate utility, air conditioning. \$1200 negotiable. Call Joe. 973-687-4917

UNION, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, utilities not included 1 1/2 month security. 201-488-7551, after 7pm.

WEST ORANGE 1 bedroom, heat hot water, \$725. 1-1/2 month security. Call 973-687-4917. Available August 1st. No pets.

UNION, 2 BEDROOMS, large modern kitchen, washer/dryer, large living/dining room. Close to transportation, heat supplied. 973-687-4917. 908-689-5245

EAST ORANGE, share kitchen and bath. \$100 weekly. 2 week rent! 1 week security. Call Mr. or Mrs. Hill 973-676-3371.

VACATIONS RENTALS
ORLANDO - LUXURY Resort Villas 2,3,4 bedrooms. \$199-\$1490. Fully furnished. Also take them to vacationers. Lake Marion Golf Resort Sales 888-382-0088. For more information call 800-354-3535. www.lakemansion.net

REAL ESTATE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ATTENTION HUNTERS! 50 acres \$199,000. Buy now, hunt this fall! Woods, streams, night view! Tractor! Truck! 3-1/2 hours NYC terms. Yomt last. 977-815-5263. www.upstateNYland.com

BELLEVEUE, One and Two Family, beautiful move-in condition, hardwood floors, full basement, Call Rita. 973-489-7204, ERISA, Realty.

FARM FORECLOSURES! 10 acres \$24,900 - Gorgeous Mahwah Valley acreage. Woods, fields, views, town road, electricity, terms. Hurry! 977-815-5263. www.upstateNYland.com

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE QUICK AND CONVENIENT

GREEN BROOK OPEN HOUSE Sunday August 1st, 1:00pm-4:00pm, 1056 Shadow Lawn Drive (Route 22 to King George, left on King Court to the Green Drive/Spectacular views 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, well maintained townhouse. \$359,999. 78-642-3488.

HOMESLETTERS - Find out what the home down the street sold for. Free computerized list of area home sales and current listings. Free Recorded message. 1-877-615-4413. ID# 1041. Oak Ridge Realty, Springfield, NJ.

IRVINGTON, 3 and 4 family homes, great condition. Call Rita. 973-489-7204. ERA Realty.

SPRINGFIELD, QUALITY SPLIT with separate bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths in quiet area. Living room, large dining room and family room. Central air, 2 car garage. Best Buy over \$500,000. Singer Real Estate. 973-687-1555.

VAUXHALL By owner. Townhouse, 836-A Valley Street, bedroom 1-1/2 baths, large eat-in-kitchen, deck, backyard. Walk-out. \$234,000. Openhouse. Saturday/Sunday 1:00pm-4:00pm. 908-686-7889.

ADIRONDACKTUG HILL land sale. 3 acres-Rivers access - \$12,900 now \$7,900. 27 acres - Redfield, Salmon River was \$29,900 now \$19,900. 6 acres-Riverfront, wood-walk \$29,900 now \$21,900. Highest quality land at discount prices. Year round roads, electric supply, guaranteed buildable. Terms: \$1000 down. 908-206-2876. www.mooseriverland.com

GOLF FRONT home \$199,900 Spectacular new Carolina Mountain home on 18 hole course near Asheville NC. Enjoy mild climate, great golf, low taxes & low cost of living. Call toll free 1-866-334-3253 extension 715 www.cherokeevalley.com

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Call Bill 973-705-9108

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AUTOMOTIVE

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AUTO FOR SALE

HONDA ACCORD 2001, 39,000 miles, gold, full power, leather seats, sunroof, original owner. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 908-964-5488 between 11am-5pm.

INFINITI G-35 COUPE, 2003, premium, alloy wheel packages, 11,000 miles, \$479 per month (2 years). Buy \$18,700. 917-936-9049; 973-994-9433.

MALIBU, 1999, 44,000, Electric Seat, Locks, Windows, Air, CD, Tapp, Good Condition, Herry! Great Deal \$4900 Won't Last!! 973-736-2279.

NISSAN 350Z, 2003, RED, 2K miles, leather, performance model. Many extras, great condition. \$28K. 973-517-6130.

NISSAN MAXIMA GLE, 2000, Black, excellent condition. Bose stereo system, leather seats, 63,000 miles. \$12,500 or best offer. Call 973-238-8927 after 5 pm.

TAURUS WAGON 1991, Excellent Condition, Garage Kept loaded, power brakes, power seats, 97,000 miles \$21,000. 973-762-1165.

AUTO FOR SALE

TAURUS WAGON 1991, Excellent Condition, Garage Kept, loaded, power windows, power seats, 97,000 miles \$21,000. 973-762-1165.

TOYOTA CELICA GT, 2002, Black, excellent condition, 4700 miles. \$16,500 or best offer. lease payment of \$263 a month. Call 908-851-9515.

VW GOLF 99 Fun Zippy Adorable! midrange blue, automatic, \$8500 negotiable, must see. Offer. Located Central NJ Exit 8A NJ Turnpike. Call 609-409-9464.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

CONQUEST RV 1993, 48,000 miles, sleeps 6, as is. Asking \$6500 or best offer. Call 908-245-3466.

BOATS

1975 STAMAS 24 FOOT Good condition. Twin 2HP Motors Inboard/Outboard. Motors rebuilt. Price reduced to \$3500 or Best Offer. Located Central NJ Exit 8A NJ Turnpike. Call 609-409-9464.

Good gifts for all car enthusiasts

By Mark Maynard
Copley News Service

And you thought the Tire Rack was just a place to go for information and low prices on tires and wheels. Scan the site for tools, automobile accessories and more, all appropriate for the new college graduate or car enthusiast.

The following suggestions are online at www.tirerack.com accessories. And if none of these ideas revs your motor, gift certificates are available, too.

- Dodge Viper GTS-R, Commemorative 2001, 24 Hours of Le Mans edition, \$24-\$49. Choose from nine highly detailed 1:43 and 1:18 scale die-cast racing cars. Each makes a perfect addition to a collection or could start a new one.
- Hella 115 Airpower Compressor, \$49. No excuses for underinflated tires with this compact compressor that plugs into any vehicle cigarette lighter or 12-volt outlet.
- The 165psi unit, with pressure gauge and work light, is powerful enough to inflate just about anything from SUV tires to summer inflatable toys, athletic equipment like soccer balls, air mattresses and water toys. Adapters are included.
- PIAA Silicone Wiper Blades, \$19-\$26 each. These Super Silicone Wiper Blades spread a layer of water repellent silicone on the glass that makes water bead and roll right off the windshield.
- Digital Air Pressure Gauge, \$9-\$33. Correct tire air pressure can increase fuel mileage and stretch the fuel budget. There are styles that fit on a key chain, one that talks for low light situations or a digital gauge/flashlight combination with ease.
- Each is backed by the Tire Rack's satisfaction guarantee.
- Wheel Wax, \$16. Formulated with natural carnauba wax, the recipe protects alloy wheels by changing surface polarity to repel oil, grease, chemicals, road salts and brake dust.
- GTECH Pro Competition Performance Meter, \$250. Just plug it into your 12-volt power source and be able to measure: Acceleration times to 1/400 of a second, measures 1/8- and 1/4-mile elapsed time, 0-60 mph, horsepower, braking distance and more. The RPM sensing meter needs no wiring or hookups.
- Hella DynaView Auxiliary Light Kit, \$479. An auxiliary light that senses and illuminates turns and curves in the road. A sensor monitors the transverse acceleration of the vehicle and automatically switches the appropriate cornering headlamp on at the beginning of a bend.
- It's good for the family vehicle but was designed for off-road and RV use, too.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news, Church, club and social events:

Entertainment — Friday at noon.

Sports news and game results — Monday at noon.

Letter to the Editor — Mon. 9 a.m.

General news and information — Monday 5 p.m.

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\$425 per month for 48 months

3.5L V6, auto, ps, abs, air, p/w, p/l, moonroof, am/fm CD player, 17" alloys, fog lights. MSRP \$36,845. VIN# 4H547813. Closed end lease based on 48 months, 12K mi/yr & 15¢/mi thereafter. 1st mo. \$2600 down, \$595 bank fee & \$450 sec dep. all due @ signing. \$4070 due @ inception. \$20,400 total pay. \$19,950 residual.

WHY POINT B WAS INVENTED.

Lease a New 2004 RSX

\$199 per month for 48 months



4 cyl. 5 speed, ps, abs, air, p/w, p/l, sunroof, am/fm CD player, dual air bags, alloys. MSRP \$20,570. VIN# 4DC53845. Closed end lease based on 48 months, 12K mi/yr & 15¢/mi thereafter. 1st mo. \$1500 down, \$595 bank fee & \$200 sec dep. all due @ signing. \$2494 due @ inception. \$9552 total pay. \$11,725 residual.

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VIN#4B219785, 5 DR, 4 cyl, 5 spd, man, p/s/h, air, am/fm stereo. MSRP \$9995. Includes \$1000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.

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VIN#4F100664, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/air, air, cd, MSRP \$19,475. Includes \$4000 owner loyalty, \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.

NEW 2004 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4 BUY FOR **\$21,995** SAVE **\$9755**

VIN#42393198, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, lugg tk, MSRP \$31,750. Includes \$5000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.

NEW 2004 CHEVY TAHOE LS 4X4 BUY FOR **\$27,995** SAVE **\$11,710**

VIN#4J2B9307, 4 DR, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, MSRP \$39,705. Includes \$5000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.

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<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY MALIBU LS MAXX BUY FOR \$14,995 SAVE \$7310</p> <p>VIN#4F195743, 5 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/h/w/l, air, cd, MSRP \$22,305. Includes \$4000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY IMPALA BUY FOR \$14,995 SAVE \$7650</p> <p>VIN#48437173, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/h, air, am/fm stereo. MSRP \$22,645. Includes \$4000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT-CAB BUY FOR \$17,495 SAVE \$8902</p> <p>VIN#4J2B9792, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS, air, cd, MSRP \$26,397. Includes \$4000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY VENTURE EXT BUY FOR \$16,395 SAVE \$9250</p> <p>VIN#4J2B9102, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS, air, cd, MSRP \$25,645. Includes \$4000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>
<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY ASTRO PASSENGER VAN BUY FOR \$19,995 SAVE \$9215</p> <p>VIN#4B127476, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, trailer hitch. MSRP \$29,210. Includes \$5000 owner loyalty, \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 BUY FOR \$17,995 SAVE \$9515</p> <p>VIN#4K126513, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, lugg tk. MSRP \$27,510. Includes \$5000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4X4 BUY FOR \$25,995 SAVE \$11160</p> <p>VIN#4G1B9753, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, trailer hitch. MSRP \$37,155. Includes \$5000 owner loyalty, \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>	<p>NEW 2004 CHEVY SUBURBAN LS 4X4 BUY FOR \$30,995 SAVE \$11560</p> <p>VIN#4G2B6656, 4 DR, 8 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/w/l, air, cd, lugg tk. MSRP \$42,555. Includes \$5000 factory rebate also \$750 military & \$1000 Olds owner loyalty rebates if qual.</p>

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<p>'96 Buick Regal Custom VIN#1F149336, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$5999</p>	<p>'97 Cadillac Seville VIN#1F149135, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$8499</p>	<p>'02 Chevy S-10 Crew CabPick-Up 4WD VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, 11,711 mi. \$18,799</p>
<p>'95 Chevy Caprice VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$6499</p>	<p>'03 Chevy Cavalier VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$9799</p>	<p>'02 Pontiac Bonneville SSE VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$19,599</p>
<p>'95 Cadillac Concours VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$7499</p>	<p>'02 Saturn I200 VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$10,499</p>	<p>'02 Lexus ES300 VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$28,999</p>
<p>'01 Toyota Echo VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$7799</p>	<p>'02 Ford E250 Cargo Van VIN#1F158177, 5R, 41335A, 2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windst/leather, chrome, cassette, cruise, leather, chrome white, 74,707 mi. \$14,999</p>	

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<p>'03 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES Auto, 4 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Breaks, A/C, P/Windows & Locks, CD, Cruise, 32,247 miles. VIN#4E29794, S/N#U53225</p> <p>Only: \$9,995</p>	<p>'03 FORD MUSTANG GT 5 Speed, 6 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Breaks, A/C, P/Windows & Locks, CD, Cruise, 33,945 miles. VIN#F363311, S/N#46324E</p> <p>Only: \$19,992</p>	<p>'04 FORD EXPEDITION Auto, 6 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Breaks, A/C, P/Windows & Locks, CD, Cruise, 18,451 miles. VIN#4B126513, S/N#U53299</p> <p>Only: \$27,999</p>	<p>'03 HUMMER H2 Auto, 8 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Breaks, A/C, CD, 4 Front & Rear heated seats, 7000 Ramps, 11,117 miles. VIN#1H148789, S/N#U53346</p> <p>Only: \$41,992</p>
<p>'01 DODGE VIPER GTS 5 Speed, 10 Cyl Eng, P/S, P/Breaks, A/C, CD, Leather, Cruise, 5,710 miles. VIN#1W704807, S/N#U53373</p> <p>Only: \$54,992</p>	<p>'03 MERCEDES E500 Auto, 6 Cyl Eng, S/Ser, CD, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Leather, Sunroof, 21,005 miles. VIN#34, 33851, S/N#435299</p> <p>Only: \$47,900</p>		

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\$10,129

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6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/winds/lks, air, cd. S1k#41029. VIN#49425594. MSRP \$22,670. Price Includes \$4000 Factory Rebate.

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NEW 2004 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4 4 DR



SAVE OVER \$8925 OFF MSRP
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6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. S1k#41120. VIN#42449312. MSRP \$30,860. Price Includes \$5000 Factory & \$1000 in Value Coupons Rebates.

BUY FOR

NEW 2004 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4X4 4 DR



SAVE OVER \$11,575 OFF MSRP
\$29,929

8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cd, 3rd row seat, 4 airbags, trailering equip. S1k#40877. VIN#4J267241. MSRP \$41,520. Price Includes \$5000 Factory & \$1000 in Value Coupons Rebates.

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2001 DODGE STRATUS SE 2 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/winds/lks, air, cd. 32,844 mi. S1k#40421A. VIN#1E027810.
\$9929

2001 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cass, security sys. 68,023 mi. S1k#41052A. VIN#1P010730.
\$13,529

2002 ACURA RSK 2 DR
4 cyl, 5 spd man, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cd, moonr. 16,923 mi. S1k#500058. VIN#2C028273.
\$18,729

2002 CHEVROLET S10 EXT-CAB 3 DR
4 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/winds/lks, air, cd, security sys. 55,734 mi. S1k#41121A. VIN#281028.
\$7729

2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
4 cyl, auto, p/str/brks, air, cd. 22,000 mi. S1k#6525. VIN#27102617.
\$8229

1998 FORD EDIE BAUER EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass, leath, security sys. 71,850 mi. S1k#40757A. VIN#F7A49379.
\$9929

2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/winds/lks, air, cd. 22,897 mi. S1k#6512. VIN#2M61551R.
\$10,529

2002 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cass, security sys. 26,807 mi. S1k#6524. VIN#2913928.
\$11,929

2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 4X4 HD 2 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, am/fm stereo, 9 foot bed. 52,280 mi. S1k#40538A. VIN#2C237024.
\$14,529

2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, am/fm stereo, luga lk, security sys. 32,283 mi. S1k#6511. VIN#12101770.
\$14,929

2002 NISSAN XTERRA SE 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cass/cd, sunr, security sys. 19,145 mi. S1k#6462A. VIN#PZC524546.
\$17,529

2000 HONDA ODYSSEY EX 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd, security sys. 33,373 mi. S1k#A0513A. VIN#F7YH45017.
\$18,229

2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cd, security sys, roof rk. 28,947 mi. S1k#6523. VIN#223709837.
\$18,529

2002 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath, security sys. 35,503 mi. S1k#6521. VIN#29191551.
\$18,629

2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LIMITED 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath, security sys. 36,174 mi. S1k#6584. VIN#1R268795.
\$19,729

2004 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. 21,493 mi. S1k#6542. VIN#42110232.
\$18,929

2002 DODGE DURANGO SIT PLUS 4X4 4 DR
6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, leath, security sys. 35,650 mi. S1k#6528. VIN#P2F167881.
\$19,929

2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LS 4X4 4 DR
8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, security sys, roof rk. 33,618 mi. S1k#6454. VIN#1S213008.
\$25,929

2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD BLACK BEAUTY
8 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, moonr, leath. 31,966 mi. S1k#6192. VIN#YC281183.
\$19,929



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