SPRINGFIELD N.J., VOL. 76 NO. 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004

Odor mystifies officials

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

There is a mysterious smell in the first-grade classrooms at Beechwood School in Mountainside.

No one can find out what it is, what is causing it, nor even why it is "slightly better" now.

All of this came out during the publie comment portion of the Mountainside Board of Education meeting on Sept. 28, when two sets of parents raised the subject again.

"We have a son in first grade at Beechwood School, and there seems to be an environmental problem; indoor air quality there," said Richard Wurst.

Interim Chief School Administrator Walter Rusak, who also serves as principal of Beechwood School, responded with a lengthy list of all the steps taken to remedy the situation.

"We started to look at this in May. We detected the smell coming from the air conditioning unit in classrooms 110, 111, 116 and 117."

Rusak said on May 15, school officials met with Paul Otto Construction - the firm that recently renovated the school -- and the designer of the air conditioning system, John Krupka of The Musial Group,

"Everyone present smelled the odor. However, The Musial Group did not get back to us," said Rusak.

Experts in environmental matters, Enviro Techniques Inc., were called in on May 27, and they collected six samples inside the building and one sample outside the building, to test for mold. The tests all came back negative.

In June, Enviro Techniques sprayed odor absorber and ozone treatment inside the classroom ducts. However, this still did not remove the smell

In July, samples were taken from the duct insulation, tested, and an odor was found to be coming from the insulation.

A better look at the book Photo By Joseph A. Sorrentin

Bianca Wass, 3, gets a better look at the book being read to the group of children gathered for Preschool Storytime at Mountainside Free Public Library last week.

Resident promotes solar power

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer Clark Beebe of Springfield is tak-

ing advantage of sunny days. The Bryant Avenue resident is part

of the growing New Jersey population that is using a state-sponsored program to add solar electric to their homes, helping not only the environment, but their bank accounts, as well.

"Personally, I feel it's both environmentally and financially a reasonable buy," said Beebe, an engineer eager to promote the usefulness of the new trend. "I believe in promoting the technology so that the cost can go down as production goes up. It's a reasonable alternative."

The system, which is run by the New Jersey Clean Energy Program, requires homeowners to submit a copy of a current electric bill which shows the total kilowatts per hour, which is the basic unit of electricity as billed. for a 12-month cycle.

each year, which would save him between \$1,000 and \$1,200 each year, at current rates. As electricity prices inevitably rise, Beebe explained, he'll only be saving more as time goes by.

The panels installed on the roofs of houses are guaranteed for 25 years and require no maintenance, not only continually saving more and more money over the span of a quarter century, but also extending the life of the roof shingles by protecting them. The panels also save air conditioning costs by preventing the sun's heat from entering the house through the roof in the first place.

advantages can be related to the black- are examining the future of New Jerout last year, when power from Ohio sey's energy production.

imal added cost to his homeowner's insurance, Beebe said it would be extremely rare for something of that nature to occur.

"This is the future," said Township Committeeman Sy Mullman, an advocate for energy-producing windmills to be put up in Springfield and other parts of New Jersey. "Utility bills are going up and it's about time to press this.

Mullman said that his effort to spur the installation of windmills will thrust forward when, he attends, the annual League of Municipalities conference next month as he looks to Beebe explained that one of the expand upon the idea with others who

Hopefuls get canc Springfield downt

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Accompanying the season of fall each year is the rising of lawn signs from properties all over towns. In Springfield, it's no different, as election season is upon the public and issues begin to resonate throughout the township.

One topic that seems to never go away during election time is Springfield's downtown district from the Morris and Mountain avenues intersection to Morris Avenue and Caldwell Place.

Questions of what the problems are, what the solutions may be, and what will eventually become of the troubled block have been posed consistently during the last couple of years. This year, two incumbent Democrats, Mayor Clara Harelik and Committeeman Steven Goldstein, along with their Republican challengers, Frances Graziano-Corcione and Gary Russikoff, offered their opinions.

"Our downtown must exist and should offer the quaint feel that a colonial town should exude," said Russikoff, "We're a Revolutionary War town and people should visit in recognition of this."

"We need some sort of proper development," Goldstein said, "that will attract people to live there."

Goldstein explained that if businesses opened up and brought residents in, the area could prosper.

Still, he said it would take a perfect world for everything to be torn down and rebuilt. Grant money could be used to fix up store fronts, as well, he thought,

"We need to bring in an outside developer or talk to the owners," said Goldstein, explaining that this would be the right path to attracting business-

Corcione sees the downtown in contrast to what it once was.

"I'd like to see way it was when I noting the baker restaurant and gi present.

TWO SECTIO

Corcione said t

ple moving into the area, as condominiums may be built in the Church Mall area, one would imagine that businesses would want to flourish inthe downtown part of Morris Avenue.

"I do not believe Morris Avenue's downtown strip is conducive to pedestrian shopping," said Harelik. "I believe, in its current form, there's problems with parking, people passing by as they drive, and it's too late to turn around."

Harelik said that successful businesses should stay there and some should be replaced by condominiums or professional buildings, allowing for more booming business.

"Over the years, we taxpayers have paid for consulting fees and elaborate plans," said Russikoff. "Nothing tangible has gotten done. We must not waste money."

Goldstein said that while development is still a long process, he's hoping for a planner to look over the area soon. He also said that grants are being looked into on a daily basis to help obtain any possible money for the project.

Corcione finds the main problem to be the property owners, saying that the township doesn't put enough pressure on the landlords to maintain the area the right way. Parking, she said, shouldn't be looked at as a major problem.

"You want people to drive down, stop, park, get out, and go shopping,' said Harelik. "Right now, unfortunately, that's not how the area is."

Harelik added that while the town has done what it can with what it has at this point, she's enthusiastic about a professional vision eventually being developed by a planner.

On July 12, cameras were placed inside the ducts in the classrooms to identify any dead animals or particles. None were found.

On July 22, samples were taken from the roof itself. All test results were negative to mold and/or bacteria.

In August, the entire wrap insulation was taken off, and a small amount of the odor was still present.

Then additional samples were taken later in August of the insulation and the classrooms, and analyzed by Pary Paul Laboratories. All tests came back negative once-more.

On Aug. 20, the school powerwashed the coils and the odor was still present. On Aug. 30, Rusak and other school officials met with Paul Otto to discuss available options.

"They power-washed the coils a second time. They investigated Deerfield to see if one of the air conditioners could be switched. The inside of the classroom planks were tested for moisture," said Rusak.

Rusak said after fogging all four of the classrooms, Noel Musial and staff recommended charcoal filters, which were installed last week.

"It is an air purification system which will circulate air quality in the classrooms," Rusak said.

Gary Whyte, another parent at the meeting, reiterated the same story about the smells.

"Believe me, after bringing in all these experts, we still cannot find the problem," Rusak said. "I would do anything to alleviate it if I could."

Board of Education President Peter Goggi also assured the parents that the odor is not harmful.

"At least we are certain there is no mold, no bacteria, which can harm the children. We will not give up and will find the cause of the smell," said Goggi.

The state uses that number to assign a maximum number of installed watts that they will co-sponsor with the subsidy.

It is expected that for each watt installed, one would generate approximately 1.5 KW per hour each year. In Beebe's case, he is looking to generate more than 9,000 KW hours of power

could not make it to New Jersey. "If you had solar capability in New

Jersey," Beebe said, "power no longer needs to travel 1,000 miles, as the requirements for transmission lines is then diminished."

Beebe also added that most blackouts come during the summer, when air conditioning is popular, but with the sun shining its brightest during those months, it's the perfect time to prevent extensive power outages.

The only possible downfall, Beebe said, would be if a major storm damaged the panels on the roof. As a minMullman also said that he will be

looking closely at Beebe's home to see if the Police Department headquarters may be able to benefit from the panel installation, as well.

While the windmills are rare in New Jersey, Atlantic City recently installed a few large ones, more than 262 feet tall. Beebe also knows of at least a couple of personal home windmills, which he considers a step in the right direction.

For information about home solar power. Beebe urges any resident to call him at 973-379-9089.



By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

With only two members of the public in attendance, Springfield's Board of Education recently used much of its Monday meeting to discuss not-only the reasons for the recently approved administration of Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude. Tests to sixth- through 10th-graders, but to address what misconceptions parents and residents may have about these tests.

Traditionally, 11th-graders take the practice examination when they usually begin thinking about college and eventually prepare for the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino said that all the literature and research indicates that an ongoing assessment and program analysis that is tied to each year's school standards will provide the district with instruments to assess students, as well as give feedback concerning curriculum successes and downfalls.

"State assessments don't give an item analysis," Davino said. "We can't pinpoint where a (student or curriculum) deficit is."

Davino explained that while state tests provide results, there is little analysis available. If, for example, there are low scores concerning mathematical measurements on the PSATs, the Educational Testing Service would specify the trouble area, which could include anything from perimeter and volume to using a yardstick or protractor.

Board member Jacqueline Shanes said the public may feel that the tests are not necessary for those students who are not planning on going to college, though Davino said it would be unfair to count college out of a student's future while he or she is still in middle school.

Another issue raised by the board was the amount of funding needed to provide tests for the additional grades.

According to school Business Administrator Matthew Clarke, 700 students would be given the exam at a cost of \$11 each, totalling \$7,700. The \$11 includes the physical booklet and grading. An additional \$80 is necessary for the item analysis that the board will focus on in the first place.

Board member Judy Millman said that parents may think that the test results are going to be used as a measuring stick, even though the younger students wouldn't be familiar with much of the exam's contents.

Davino assured that the results are not the bottom line for assessing a student's future in the district.

"It's going to be used for diagnostic purposes," he said. "It will show what we're doing well and what we need to improve upon."

As far as college preparation is concerned, Davino said that isn't the main point for allowing students to take the exam at an early age.

"We don't write curriculum just for college," he said. "We write it to inform and educate."

Shanes also expressed the parents' possible concerns that a student will be placed in certain levels of classes based on test scores.



Clark Beebe, a resident of Bryant Avenue in Springfield, stands outside his house, where he has added solar electric through special panels that have been installed in his roof.

commemorates Route 22 green space initiative Anniversary

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

The New Jersey Blue Star Memorial Highway Council conducted a commemoration of the anniversary of the first project undertaken by the Garden Club of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Highway Department, which is now the Department of Transportation, yesterday in East Brunswick.

The project, which consisted of the planting of 6,000 flowering dogwoods along a five-mile stretch on Route 29, which is now Route 22, was a living memorial to the armed forces,

meant to beautify the countryside for troops tions around the borough's highway, adding returning from war.

The Route 22 stretch of highway which was covered with the dogwoods reached from Mountainside to North Plainfield, carried out by the voluntary cooperation of residents who hoped to pay homage to those defending the nation during World War II.

"Any commemoration to our troops is always a good thing to do," Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti said.

new signs pointing out the Blue Star contribu-

that at certain points surrounding Borough Hall, residents and Boy Scouts maintain plantings.

Almost a decade ago, Viglianti said trees which were planted on the highway were brought to the borough already dying, and that he would have rather have seen money for maintenance before trees that weren't going to last long, anyway.

Still, Viglianti said that in conjunction with Viglianti said that he would also like to see the Memorial Highway Program and Garden Club of New Jersey, the Mountainside Zoning

Board of Adjustment has helped set the borough's section of Route 22 apart from surrounding communities, especially with highpriced housing located just off the highway.

"We're very protective of our zoning ordinances on Route 22," he said, noting that the first green, garden-like atmosphere on the highway is usually noticeable upon entering Mountainside.

"Having started in World War II, it's become something for all armed forces, even now." said Marianne Buck, a two-year member of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

Buck said that what is so fascinating about the project is how well the state's Department of Transportation and Garden Club have worked together, explaining that-it's hard to keep the Blue Star project noticeable with all of the commercialization around the state.

"It's very hard to spot original sights of Blue Star," Buck said.

"That's one reason why we're having it where we are. It would be harder at any other place."

The project was launched with the slogan, "A dollar plants a tree on the Blue Star Drive."

Veloomer OUD Zel () 13/1)3;

low to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worral' Community News papers, an independent family owned newspaper company Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

Volce Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours, a receptionist wi answer your call. During the evening of when the office is closed, your call w be answered by an automated recep-

To subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to th homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions Union County are available for \$26.00 wo year subscriptions for \$47.00. Co lege and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone y calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover.

Missing newspaper

your Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for irculation.

Back issues:

To purchase back issues of the Ech Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation. Additional charges may apply.

News items:

News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints. For further informaion or to report a breaking news story. call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial

Story reprints:

For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

Letters to the Editor:

The Echo Loader provides an ope forum for opinions and welcome letters o the editor. Letters should be typed. double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and

The Echo Loader acceptsaccepts news eleases and opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is

-mail must be received by 9 a.m Monday to be considered for publica on that week. Advertising is also accepted by email under certain guide lines at ads@thelocalsource.com

To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement in the ceneral news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week Advertising for placement in the B sec tion must be in our office by Monday a noon. An adverticing representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appoir ment. Ask for the display advertisin department.

To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Adverisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable i advance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover, A classified representative will gladly assis you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 800-564-8911. Mor

day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To place a public notice:

Public Notices are notices which a

required by state law to be printed in

local weekly or daily newspapers. The

Echo Leader meets all New Jersey

(973) 428-0405

state statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Monday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 908-586-7700 and ask for the pubic notice advertising department

Facsimile transmission:

The Echo Leader is equipped to accep our ads, releases, etc. by fax. Our fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 973-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908

Vebsite

686-4169 Visit our Web Site on the internet at

http://www.localsource.com.

ind all the latest news, classified, com munity information, real estate, and iometown chat.

Postmaster Please Note:

The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) s published weekly by Worrall Comunity Newspapers, Inc., 129 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$26.00 per year in Jnion County, 75 cents per copy nonafundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union: N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to ECHO LEADER

O Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Loader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader. Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Today · Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present pre-school storytime from 2 to 2:30 p.m. For information, call 908-233-0115

The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted at B.G. Fields Restau rant in Westfield at noon. The club serves the Mountainside community New members and guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626; The program that day will be "Gardening for Butterflies" presented by

Hollace Hoffman. Friday

 The Senior Critzens Club of Mountainside will meet in Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, at noon for a program with guest speaker Mayor Robert Viglianti who will discuss the future plans of Mountainside, Call 908-233-6280 for information Sunday

. B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans a trip to Mohegan Sun in Connecticutt. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person and the package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. plus two \$5 free bet coupons, a \$10 meal voucher or full buffet - free seasons or sunburst buffet.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall at 10 a.m. between Mountain Avenue and Route 22 in Springfield, Reserve early, Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. For reservations, call Joe Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306.

Monday

. The Springfield Farmers' Market will continue every Monday from noon to 6 p.m. through Oct. 25 at Ruby Field, Caldwell Place. Stands will feature fresh produce, fresh cut flowers and baked goods, among other treats. The popular weekly sale of fresh goods is a yearly summertime event that attracts residents from Springfield and the surrounding communities. For information, call 973-912-2201.

Tuesday · Mountainside Active Retirees will meet at 10 a.m.in Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, for a program "How to Create a Fall Centerpiece," a demonstration by Alice Lefebyre, owner of Crafty Kitchen in Garwood, where craft classes are held and personal service is given with all of their crafts and supplies.

. The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular meeting. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m., preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a workshop session.

. The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a work session in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. . The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

Wednesday · Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present

storvtime theater for kindergarten-age children on Wednesdays through Oct. 20, from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. For information, call 908-233-0115. • The Springfield Board of Health will meet in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Oct. 14

• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. Oct. 18

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30

. The Board of Trustees of Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will meet in the meeting room of the library at 7:30 p.m. · The first annual Springfield Chamber of Commerce Candidates'

Night will be conducted at 7:30 p.m., in the Jonathan Dayton High School Auditorium on Mountain Avenue. According to Patrick Paolella, Chamber co-chairman, the purpose of

candidates' night is to provide all township residents with an opportunity to meet the local candidates for Springfield Township Committee. For information, call Donna Queiroz, manager, at Kearny Federal Savings Bank, 973-564-9000, ext. 33.

. The sixth annual American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic will take place at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

The event is open to corporations, businesses, and the public, and raises money to help fund the critically important mission of the American Heart Association to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke.

For player or sponsorship information, call the American Heart Assoviation at 1-732-683-9721.

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present its "Box Office Hits" video series at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch. All programs are free and open to the public. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• Springfield B'nai B'rith invites residents to a three-night four-day Octoberfest at the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills for \$265 per person. eginning Oct. 19 for lunch and ends after breakfast on Oct. 22. The package includes three meals each day, a super deluxe room and

hightly entertainment. Transportation to the hotel is not provided and those interested in attending must drive themselves or go with others.

Persons wishing to reserve a room must call Lodge President Joe Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306 and follow up with a check for \$265 per person made out to Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093 c/o Joseph Tenenbaum, 375 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.



(973) 467-4688

Motor vehicle stop yields arrest

Avenue

Mountainsid · Aaron Robinson, 26, of Piscataway, was arrested at 9:21 a.m. Monday after being stopped on Route 22

East for driving an unregistered vchi-Robinson was found to have a suspended license and a \$2,100 warrant 11:09 a.m.

out of Plainfield. Springfield On Sept. 28 at 8 p.m., several items

were stolen from a locker at the Route 22 east Bally's fitness club. The items included a driver's license, credit card,

Township supports nuclear ban

POLICE BLOTTER

· Gerano Graham, 32, of Irvington.

\$45 and other personal documents.

By Rick Klittich Staff Write

of weapons of mass destruction.

numbers in order to push forth their efforts, asked the agreed.

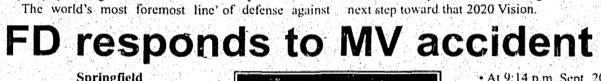
"On behalf of the Township Committee, I do hereby express our support, for the commencement of negotia- Nuclear Proliferation Treaty Review Conference to launch tions," said Mayor Clara Harelik, signing a mayoral state- negotiations on the abolition of nuclear weapons, to be conment that has been supported by more than 1,000 of the cluded by 2010 and fully implemented by 2020. This has largest cities in the United States, including Chicago, New come to be known as the "2020 Vision." York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and Newark.

The statement consists of 10 major points that outline Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945,"

nuclear weapon convention similar to the chemical and bio- nuclear weapons. logical ones," said Zisman, noting that the organization believes that international law must be adhered to.

The abolition of nuclear weapons has only grown stronger in the post-9/11 age as the mayor statement also

eventually achieving peace. With support from the state and the Township of Springmakes clear that any nuclear attack would "obliterate City field, Zisman waits with hope that the United States and Hall and all emergency response mechanisms, rendering other international powers will come together next year to allow the treaty she's been backing for decades to take the



On Saturday at 2:50 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident with injuries. Firefighters responded to a Forest

Drive apartment complex for an acti-

vated fire alarm Sept. 19 at 2:18 a.m.

• At 12:13 a.m. Sept. 20, firefight-

ers responded to a Mountain Avenue

• At 12:04 p.m. Sept. 20, firefighters responded to a South Springfield Avenue apartment complex for a medical service call. • At 6:09 p.m. Sept. 20, firefighters

FIRE BLOTTER

responded to a Lyons Place residence for an odor in the building.



nuclear dangers is currently the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which is in its seventh review cycle. All parties For more than half a century, Springfield resident Silvia involved in the treaty are scheduled to meet next April and Zisman has been part of the ongoing fight to rid the world May to ensure that the treaty is being fully implemented. The International Court of Justice unanimously found in At the most recent Township Committee meeting. Zis- 1996 that all states were obliged to "bring to a conclusion man, the long-time member of Peace Action, a group based negotiations leading to nuclear disarmament in all its in Montclair that seeks to continually organize and rise in aspects under strict and effective international control."

Zisman, who has been campaigning for the cause inter-Township of Springfield for their support, to which they nationally, and going step-by-step on a local level as well, said that a timeline is in place. The World Conference of Mayors has called on the 2005

Next May, in fact, marks the 60-year anniversary of the tragedy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Supporting the Peace the reasons for Zisman and her statewide group's mission, Action efforts, which Zisman became a part of in 1949 including the basis that "as long as nuclear weapons exist. when it was originally termed the Committee for Sane cities around the world will be vulnerable to instantaneous Nuclear Policy, are Hiroshima mayor Tadatoshi Akiba and devastation on a scale exceeding even that experienced by Nagasaki mayor Ito Iccho. The two agree that the United States continues to march in the opposite direction from "The goal is to bring people to the point that we have a nuclear abolition, resuming research into small, usable

any city 'planning' for such a disaster utterly futile."

i, cell phone, keys, a wallet, credit card, and ATM card stolen from his locker at the Route 22 east Bally's fitness club.

· A tractor trailer ran over a sign in was arrested for an outstanding war- - the driveway of a Morris Avenue proprant out of Springfield Sept. 29 at erry and fled the scene Saturday at 1:50 p.m.

• At noon Sept. 29, a fog light cover • Shawn Rouse, 22, and Ali Wright, was stolen from a Millburn resident's 29, both of Newark, were arrested Satcar while it was parked on Mountain- urday at 10,34 p.m. at the Route 22. east Olive Garden for providing false * At 10:30 p.m. Sept. 29, a Cape information to a law enforcement offi-May Courthouse resident had clothes, cer.

Zisman said that the organization also tried to involve people of faith, as both Christians and Jews are dedicated to

• At 9:14 p.m. Sept. 20, firefighters responded to a Northview Terrace resdence for a light fixture problem. • At 9:43 a.m. Sept. 21, firefighters responded to a Kipling Avenue residence for a medical service call, • At noon on Sept. 22, firefighters

responded to a Stone Hill Road apartment complex for a medical service



ECHO LEADER

Once a speakeasy, historic home a 'treasure box' of past

By Amy S. Bobrowski Staff Writer

ris-Oakey house less than a year ago, remain. The house has seven fire- here. but they still are finding things about it places, including five that still work. they love. Located on Orange Avenue near

the edge of Cranford, the Norris- in its place, doubling the size of the ill repute, said Cranford Historical Oakey house is a three-story house so house. close to the street that if you leaned far enough out the window, you could almost shake hands with those passing the Norrises built their addition in the by on the sidewalk.

The house, built in 1750 by decorative molding. Nathaniel Norris, later was added onto in 1820

"It was a humble farmhouse," said the Rev. Remo Madsen, the current tion in the wood beams and weathered police wouldn't come by here often." owner of the property and the senior brick show where the old kitches used pastor at Holy Cross Lutheran Church to be. was practical. They were barely scratching out a living,"

As a result of being built in two separate periods, the house has misproportioned windows.

The windows on the right side of the house are long and elegant, while those on the left are small and square. ""It's like a treasure box," said Anne Madsen, 22. "We're still discovering interesting things about the house. I think about what might have gone on the 1820s. here.

_This old house, the oldest in Cranford, wasn't always so close to the English rose tea set sits on top. A busy street.

and the only part of the house that with fresh air. existed was the left, small-windowed

of land from his brother Samuel. Nor- times ris built what is now the left section of the house.

Fall hike explores Lake Surprise

At Trailside Nature & Science. Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside, participants can join a park naturalist on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 to 11 a.m. and explore the rainbow of fall colors on a hike to Lake Surprise.

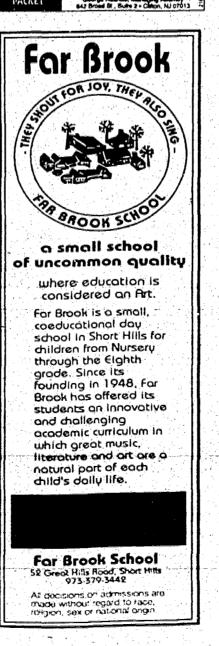
Participants can search the forest for shades of red, orange, yellow, gold, rust, and purple.

Learn to identify trees by leaf shapes and colors. The fee is a suggested donation of \$1 per person Trailside is a facility of Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Call 908-789-3670 for informa-

Farmers' Market now at Ruby Field

The Springfield Farmers' Market will continue every Monday from noon to 6 p.m. at Ruby Field, through Oct. 25. For information, call 973-912-2201

Please Help Support WTC Area Firms INCORPORATE OVER THE PHONE. iso available for immediate delivery. www.amerilawyer*.com 2) 962-1000 (973) 473-20 6) 338-9100 (888) 336-8400 CONG INLAND NEW JENEY TOLL FREE Brings & Union, P.A. P.C. NG BLAND, NEW JERGET TO Optoget & Ulterni, P.A. P.C. Rusty Williams, Managing Altorne 46 John BL, Suder 711, NYC Spiegel & Ultern, P.A.



small kitchen onto the right of the Holy Cross, "I can incorporate both I

1820 and erected a full-size addition the Norris-Oakey house was a place of

By this time, the nation was stable. Farms were driving the economy and federal style, with high ceilings and

What had been the exterior right it could be true. wall of the 1750 house is now the wall against the main staircase. An indenta-

because they had money," said Remo Madsen

The molding along the stairs in the 1820 section bares the trademark of an old carpenter.

Near the top the wood had been wetted, notched and bent to fit the curve

With the exception of a few electrical outlets and heating ducts, the front parlor resembles how it would have look at all the crack in the floors and looked when it first was furnished in

The center table is covered with a few years later. fine linens, and cloth napkins. A full breakfast table near the big rear win-Once it was part of a 100-acre farm. dow beckons those to start their day staircases.

It's these small touches throughout the house that makes visitors feel like In 1750. Norris inherited 100 acres they've been whisked away to earlier

Victorian period," said Remo's wife, ton's guards hid in the attic when he In 1790, the Norris family added a JoAnn Madsen, a pastoral assistant at was being chased by British soldiers

WE OTHER

house. They cooked in the basement decorate in whims, but it's OK The Madsens moved into the Nor- and those fireplaces, though filled in, because I show every era that's lived

> The house wasn't always this loved The Norrises tore out the kitchen in and celebrated. Local-lore has it that Society Trustee Robert Fridlington.

"I've been told the house was a speakeasy during Prohibition, a place that sold liquor," said Fridlington. Naturally, Madsen isn't ecstatic about that story, but understands why

"It makes sense," said Madsen. "It's on the outskirts of town. The In the late 1970s, when a Kenil-

worth builder showed interest in buyin Springfield. "It had low ceilings. It : "Everything was done exquisitely ing the property to tear down the house, the township bought it to preserve the historical structure.

the Cranford Heritage Corridor, an organization originally created to restore parks near the river.

Cranford Heritage Corridor made repairs and restored glory to the historical structure. Among many tasks, the group added supports to the floor beams, removed radiators and repaired molding.

The house went back on the market Sara Madsen, 18, is glad the house

wasn't torn down. If it had been, she wouldn't be able to enjoy its double

"You don't have to go too far to go downstairs if you need something." said Sara, whose bedroom is off of the third-floor attic

Legend has it that during the Revo-"I love the Colonial period and the lutionary War one of George Washing-

bookcases into the wall."





Visit Home Depot's booth! Visit Fortunoff's booth! Win a \$1,000 gift card from each!





C2004 American Consumer Shows. All rights reserved. All trademarks and logos are the property of their respective owners. WC1 DIRECTIONS: From North (Rts. 8095 & GW Bridge): Take NJ Tok. So: When it divides use eastern spur toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward LINCOLN TUNNEL, get off at exit 17 follow signs toward SECAUCUS, pay to law toward SECAUCUS, pay toil and follow signs toward SECAUCUS to Exposition Center. From south (Newark Airport): take NJ Tpk. North. When it divides take the eastern spur toward LINCOLN TUNNEL. Take to exit 16E, KEEP LEFT toward SECAUCUS follow signs to Inst Exposition Center, From West (RL3 East): Take Secaucus ext on right (service road) and exit at HARMON MEADOW BLVD, & PLAZA AT THE MEADOWS, follow signs to the Meadowlands Exposition Center.



PAGE 4 - THURSDAY. OCTOBER 7, 2004

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

This is anything but 'responsible'

With all of the problems that have been encountered with the completion of the Springfield firehouse, the Township Committee may still choose the same contractor -- Silcon Inc. for the upcoming renovation and expansion of the Police Department and Town Hall if the construction company is among the bidders for those projects.

This is incredulous and problematic for a company that has done a poor job of completing the firehouse. While there is no doubt that the construction of the 26,000-square foot building was a major undertaking, and there are bound to be some last minute adjustments, delays and minor repairs in a building of this scope and size, this project has been plagued with problems from the start.

The \$3.5-million, three-story firehouse also contains the Office of Emergency Management and was originally slated for construction in January 2002. Since that time, numerous completion dates had been announced throughout 2003, but it wasn't "finished" until February of this year, when a grand opening ceremony marked the occasion. While frequent bouts of rainv weather and the resignation of Silcon's project manager in December 2003 can be blamed as some of the reasons for the delays, the facts show that this company's project performance has been faulty through everyphase of construction.

Now it's October, and while the building is occupied with staff and considered complete, it still isn't fully finished. There's a list of items that must be completed and, in addition, leaks in the ceiling and damaged gutters must be fixed, old door locks need to be replaced, and most importantly, a faulty generator pad that was installed during construction already needs replacement. Does this sound like the work of a responsible contractor?

Even after the township reached an agreement of \$31,000 in damages and owed payments in an out of court settlement, Silcon is still behind schedule in fixing these items. The construction company stated it would fix the various items by Sept. 24, but that date came and went, and to no. one's surprise, nothing had been done. If getting this done was stipulated in the agreement, why wasn't this done by that date? And why wasn't there a fine attached to any work that is not completed on time?

How many more dates does the company need to miss before the Township Committee realizes that this contractor can't complete projects on time?

The Township Committee should take a look at the contractors that have been successful with building projects in other towns before reaching a decision to go with the lowest "responsible" bidder. Doing so would also point out those. contractors who do not complete their projects appropriately or efficiently.

One needs to take a look at Rahway, which has been charged with the job of constructing a new public library after the previous building flooded during Tropical Storm Floyd and had to be razed.

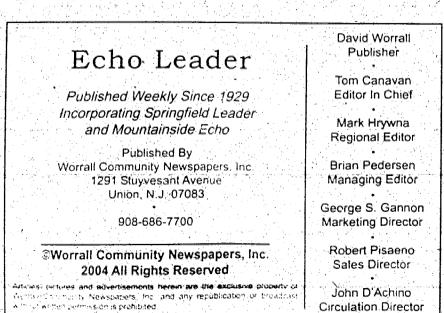
Silcon Inc. a contributor to campaigns for the Democratic Party in the state -- is the construction manager overseeing the township's new public library construction and it's a \$15-million project riddled with a long history of problems, including the recent discovery of a leaky roof, Rahway, which happens to be a Democratic-run city, has agreed to have Silcon construct a massive \$28-million hotel project in that city.

We would hope that in Springfield, the mayor, a Democrat, and the almost entirely Democratic Township Committee does not accept Silcon Inc. for contracting the Police Department and Town Hall projects if they come forth during the bidding process, even if they are the lowest "responsible" bidder. There are ways to direct the choice away from always taking the lowest "responsible" bidder and the company's experience in other towns should be taken intoaccount.

Before making a decision, the Township Committee should take a long look at what the community has had to deal with concerning this contractor's performance on the firehouse. The governing body should ask itself if it wants to experience the same mess. We shouldn't have to tell them. that the answer is no.

"Free speech, to be free, has to cover everyone, not just the politically fashionable."

> - Robert J. Samuelson Columnist, The Washington Post 2003





Almost nothing is left to remind us of our past

I have just returned from a wonderful sojourn in the hill towns of Fuscany, unarguably one of the most beautiful places on earth. We lived for almost two weeks in a converted farm building, built in the Middle Ages and marked by plaques on the wall which told travellers along the Francagena (the route to Rome) that this building journey.

The accommodations were comfortable but not luxurious --- we had a washing machine but our clothes dried." on string between trees or spread out on bushes or fences. The night sky was pitch black and the stars brilliant. the sounds of insects and birds, sheep, belled goats and barking dogs alone or cathedral, often across the square broke the deep silence. It was heaven.

The towns we visited were walled cities of stone, built many hundreds of years ago as fortresses atop steep hillsides; the modern roads snake back and forth up the hillsides with perilous hairpin turns and little room to maneuver in self defense against the more

skilled Italian drivers or the omnipresent motorbikes.

Uncoverina the Past By Margaret Bandrowski

mountaintops into the sky and can be would shelter them for a night on their seen far across the countryside, like Brigadoon or Camelot to a modern American. But the fact is that these ancient towns are alive, inhabited by families who live within the walls and in the old houses built outside the walls down the hillsides as populations grew too large to be entirely enclosed. Every town has its Duomo from the town hall, as well as smaller churches around almost every tight Providence and the continuing discusbend of the narrow cobblestone streets

> and a blue shirt: the shopkeepers and past for the sake of the present. tourists alike paused respectfully in

ce. Later, when the funeral concluded the taped choir singing the ancient chants. It was a reminder that these places are not just cold art and history. they are as they always have been the breathing life of the people.

Flowers are everywhere ---winpots tining streets, doorways, the little war: alleys that lead to charming courtyards with wells from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. It is modern life lived in its own past and the two are inseparable, very happily so.

We returned to read about the possible loss of the Doty House in New. sions about our own Church Mall, I cannot help but be saddened by dual In fact, in Orvieto, our visit to the dimpulses of American life --- to honor Duomo was delayed by a funeral, the a past which is often more myth than chief mourner a young man in jeans fact and to be so ready to eradicate the

I know that walled stone towns the enormous square for the proces- may be more durable than scattered These enclaves loom out of the doors were closed for the small serv- them is to be constantly aware of the Society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Your support has given us hope To the Editor

On Sept. 17, 2004 our son, Austin was struck by a car and broke his leg.

He would like to thank so many of you. First and foremost, we would like to thank the incredible rescue heroes who came from the Springfield First Aid Squad; the Fire Department and the Police Department who came to the scene. You were quick and helpful and responded in a professional manner. We wanted all of Springfield to know how incredibly wonderful you are!

We are overwhelmed by the outpouring of support, kindness, gifts, and prayers from neighbors, friends and family who showed us how much they care. An accident is never expected and it's sometimes hard to cope. But through your support and love, you really gave us hope,

We just wanted everyone to know that your thoughts and empathy at this difficult time means so much to our family. With deepest gratitude.

Jackie, Steve, Brandon, and Austin Blau Springfield

Jitney equals extra cost to taxpayers To the Editor

Benjamin Franklin once said, "A penny saved is a penny earned." This old axiom is still true today regarding our personal lives and/or governmental expenditures.

There seems to be a lot of "nickel-and-dime" expenditures amounting to a few thousand dollars here and there coming out of the Springfield municipal budget. The total of all of them can add up to a considerable amount for the taxpayers to support. Of course, the larger expenditures should be carefully scruti- Rally will demonstrate our discontent nized also.

Here is one example. About three or more years ago, the New Jersey Transportation Department was trying to find ways to lower the number of cars on highways and other roads operated by lone individuals by encouraging car pools, the use of public buses, passenger trains, etc.

The State of New Jersey decided to make available a free van or minibus to communities opting carry out this plan. Springfield as well as other communities were given such vehicles. The State of New Jersey also gave an initial \$50,000 to aid in the establishment of such a program.

Springfield has had several bus routes running through it for at least 50 years including the old Somerset bus line - now NJ Transit - going on Mountain Avenue from Route 22 through the town's center to the Port Authority Building in New York City where one can take a taxi, bus, or subway to many destinations. Another bus at the Springfield Library will take you to Union and Cranford. Two bus routes on Morris Avenue and Mountain Avenue will take you to Morristown or downtown Newark.

The Springfield Township Committee applied and received for the minibus plan -- also called a jitney and the grant of \$50,000. It would shuttle back and forth several times a day from the parking lot across from Caldwell Place on Morris Avenue to the Millburn Train Station, and passengers would continue to New York City. A small fee was charged, and the NYC commuters would park their cars all day in the parking lot despite the protests of merchants who had



a jitney bus coordinator, and others had to do the bookkeeping and vehicle main-

In the beginning, there was no cost to the taxpayer, and the approximately-100 commuters comprised of Springfield residents as well as out-of-town people. Somehow, in 2003 and 2004 with no more state monetary subsidies, the jitney had a deficit; and it was necessary for it to use Springfield taxpayers' monies for its operation as authorized by the Springfield Township Committee. This jitney bus should be eliminated, or it should become fully self-sustained

primarily by charging higher fares and parking fees. The residents of Springfield should not have to support such transportation for a few residents and non-residents working in New York. let alone provide "customer" parking spaces for

In the case of Township Committeeman Steven Goldstein, who is the chief promoter of this jitney plan, he could walk a short distance from his home to the Mountain Avenue bus stop, go to the Port Authority at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street, and continue by bus, taxi, or subway to his office. However, he seems to want to park his car in a customer's parking lot, go by jitney bus to the Millburn railroad station, and ride on a train to his place of business while asking the taxpayers to help pay for his desired mode of transportation. For a further explanation and the latest data regarding the jitney expenditures, one could ask Goldstein, who is the chief promoter of the this extra cost to taxpayers, and question him about the need of this jitney bus plan when there are several adequate bus routes traversing Springfield.

To the Editor:

As you may be aware, the Union County Board of Freeholders have entered into an agreement with the M&E Railroad to restore freight service on a defunct rail line that runs through Summit, Springfield, Kenilworth, Roselle, and Roselle Park. The freeholders had given assurance that reactivation would not happen without the consent of all affected communities,

Promises were broken, and taxpayer money is now financing a plan that benefits no one except the M&E. No clear business plan has ever been put forth demonstrating any need for rail service in the county. Townships have retained attorneys to take legal action against the M&E. Grass roots organizations such as The Coalition to Stop the Train has engaged in active letter-writing campaigns. There have been many community meetings where residents and public officials have spoken out strongly against the railroad.

At noon, on Oct. 23, a large rally will be conducted in Springfield to further demonstrate the public's discontent. Elected officials, many of whom spoke at the recent Stop the Train meeting in Summit, have been invited to also speak at this rally. After presentations are made, protesters will cross Mountain Avenue, exactly where the tracks will run, to block traffic just as the proposed freight train will

Respond to letters and columns that appear on our Community Forum pages and take part in discussion of local issues each week.

Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com

A DAY TO REMEMBER - The Sept. 11 street fair at Church Mall in Springfield allowed people in the community the chance to gettogether and honor those who died on 9/11. The veterans from the American Legion Post 228 in Springfield conducted a service with the township's Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. The veterans of Post 228 included, from left, Herbert Quinton. Ethel Smith, vice commander: and Ray Schramm. The fair was a combined effort of the First Presbyterian Church and The Springfield United Emanuel Methodist Church.

continuum of daily life, to be centered and the family had left the square, we in one's own community and to share viewed the magnificent artwork with- a sense of that bond. Here we are totalin the cathedral while breathing the ly unconnected to our own past and incense of the service and listening to constantly surprised when we discover we actually have one. Here, the blood of our farmers and our soldiers was shed in the fields of Springfield in the last British invasion of the northern colonies, an apparent defeat which was actually a major victory, convincdow boxes spilling over and terra cotta ing the British of the futility of their

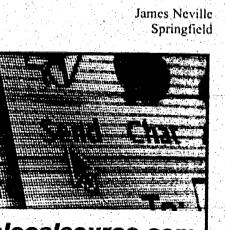
> And few of us who travel through here on our way to the office or the Mall have any knowledge of that. Almost nothing is left to remind us.

> In Tuscany, the past does not need to be uncovered; it is part of the fabric. of every day life. In America, the sad fact is that the past is so easily and thoroughly covered that it ca. only be uncovered in bits and pieces, campaign speech mottos, and theme parks. Shame on us.

Margaret Bandrowski is the presision to enter the church as the huge wooden houses, but to live among dent of the Springfield Historical

been using the spaces for their customers. A bus driver was hired together with

Hazel Hardgrove Springfield



Lighting courts will be anything but an enhancement

who voiced opposition to the lights at Roessner Field during the Springfield Township Committee meeting on Sept. 28.

ECHO LEADER

Having read the editorial in last week's paper in favor of the lights. I am puzzled at your conception that elusion of games, the parents and the activities scheduled at Roessner Field under the lights will not constitute "night" programs. The sole purpose voiced for adding lights to the Little League field is to permit the clearly a "night" program.

mittee voted to approve adding lights areas as a single package. At my urg- lights by the need to schedule addito the Little League field. My house borders on the park and, therefore, will be among those most directly affected by the addition of lights, Nevertheless, I spoke in favor of adding the lights to the Little League tabled discussion of the lights for the al? field.

My neighbors and I voiced concern over the potential for the lights at night, thus adding many unsavory aspects to the neighborhood includunsupervised teenagers roaming the ing these areas of Roessner Park. park and our vards. My concerns and their parents. Thus, the games are supervised events and both Little League and the parents will be able

Point Of View By Andrew Schwartz

children will head for home and the community surrounding the park will quickly return to its usual peaceful. quiet, and safe self. The same, however, cannot be

playing of night games -- this is said of the tennis and basketball courts. Originally, the committee add lights to these courts?" At last week's meeting, the com- considered adding lights to all three_ ing, the committee agreed that further tional games. There are no games to consideration of lights for the tennis be scheduled on the tennis or basketand basketball courts was necessary, ball courts. How is the lighting of pervised activities, wouldn't the While the committee approved the lights for the Little League field, it you suggested in your recent editorirest of the park for two weeks.

During the Committee meeting, it was obvious that the committee had houses by the increased activity afterproviding a place for kids to hang out not considered the potential negative dark was justified by Little League impact of lighting the tennis and basketball courts nor the complete ing late-night noise, garbage, and absence of any justification for light-

The lights at the Little League were assuaged by the Little League field were justified by both need and only used for children up to age 12. These factors are not present for the As the board members explained, the tennis and basketball courts. As to the hours before sundown to see that the courts are generally empty.

In the hours between 6 and 8:30 to monitor nighttime activities at the p.m., evening hours in the summer field to ensure no untoward disrup- where lights are not needed to play

f these areas is the norm. So mem- the appropriate respect for the comber of the committee was prepared to munity. explain how spending township funds on lights for this area of Roessner Park is reasonable given the absence of use. This past Saturday, I observed the use of the courts throughout the should ask whether they would -day. From 8 a.m. until sundown around 6:30 p.m. only two of the occurring late at night behind their three tennis courts were used at all house. Whether the risk is real, or and this use lasted one hour each, at about 2 p.m. The basketball courts were not used at all the entire day. What possible reason is there then to

The Little League justified its empty courts "an enhancement" as money to be used on the lights be bet-

Further, the risk foreseen by many local residents to their family and and the committee, in particular Mr. Mullman, by the presence of supervision. The same cannot be said of the tennis and basketball courts. The nature of these activities, especially the basketball court, is for individual, board's explanation that the field is the supervision present at games, unaccompanied use. Such use does not meet the model approved by the League fields committee for the Little League field. • While lights at the Little League games played at Roessner, field are absence of need for the lights, one Indeed, while the nighttime use of the generally attended by Little Leaguers - only has to visit the courts in the few Little League field will be restricted to Springfield residents, the unsupervised nature of the tennis and basketball courts cannot promise the same The addition of lit courts to Roessner. Park may encourage use by nontion of the neighborhood. At the con- basketball or tennis, minimal usage Springfield residents, who may lack Springfield.

The tisk is not only to the houses

located adjacent to the park, but to nearby homes as well. The committee, and every resident of Springfield, approve of unsupervised activity merely a natural fear of a father for the safety of his family, is not the point. There is simply no reason to create a potential risk for courts that are not in demand.

There is no debate that "outdoor recreational activity is a good thing, for people of all ages." But, rather than lighting unused courts for unsuter spent organizing additional sports. activities during daylight hows? I hope that the Township Committee. uses the two weeks it allotted for consideration of this issue to study the actual use of the tennis and basketball courts at Roessner Field before simply tacking on these lights in a package with the Little League lights.

The absence of use and unsupervised nature of the activity at these . sections of Roessner Field do not justify the same treatment as the Little

field may enhance the use of the park, lights on the basketball and tennis courts I fear may prove to have the opposite effect on the community.

Andrew Schwartz is a resident of

New paving improvements scheduled for Mountainside streets

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

After four years of waiting, three Mountainside streets will soon be smooth-surfaced, as bids were recently awarded to Jenicar Builders for paving improvements. The bids total close to \$400,000 and were previously budgeted, as

are almost all road improvements, according to Director of Public Works Robert Farley. A 1999 engineering study placed Mohawk Drive, Locust Avenue, and

Orchard Road on a street priority list which began in February 2000, rating the roads as a third priority could have become high priority.

behind two other projects which have since been completed:

These three roads, rated in the preliminary study, were considered to be in need of milling, paving, and partial reconstruction for depressed areas and major cracking. According to Farley, streets are rated as "good." "fair," "fair-poor," and "poor."

Being that these improvements were last on a priority list of three, Farley said that they weren't the poorest, but that by now, it's likely deterioration has increased. "That was in 2000." Farley said.

"Obviously, in the meantime, they

There have been streets that had to be resurfaced prior to scheduling," added Farley, noting Mill Lane as

one of them. A pre-construction meeting will be hosted in the coming weeks, leading to finalized plans between the Department of Public Works, utility representatives, who would discuss the issue of area pipelines, among other things, and Jenicar Builders, which is based in Kearney and has made various paving improvements n Mountainside in the past, including the paving of Nottingham Way. Only then can a timeframe be

determined, Farley explained, but it

the weather

"We always do more paving in the summer," said Farley, "and try to as long as it might be able to. finish up by the beginning of November. The asphalt doesn't really perform as well when it's laid out in the cold weather."

been questions regarding the use of lems. recycled asphalt, something popularized in the past couple of years. This refers to asphalt that has

already been milled, or finely broken reused as part of a mixture of new

3% SALES TAX + SAVE • 3% SALES TAX • SAVE • 3% SALES



Chamber conducts Candidates' Night The first Springfield Chamber of Commerce Candidates' Night scheduled for Oct, 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Jonathan Davton High School Auditorium on Mountain Avenue. According to Patrick Paolella, Chamber co-chairman, the purpose of andidates' night is to provide all township residents with an opportunity to meet the local Eandidates for Springfield Township Committee. This meeting is another example of the Chamber's commitment to provide community services to Springfield residents. The program will be conducted by an impartial moderator and carefully structured and timed: The audience will have the opportunity to provide written questions. which will be screened and submitted, to the candidates. Candidates will have the opportunity to introduce themselves at the

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 5

beginning, answer questions, offer rebuttals and provide closing statements. Paolella noted that this is the first such opportunity Springfield resi-

dents have had in many years. He urged all registered voters to attend the meeting. For information, call Donna Queiroz, manager, at Kearny Federal Savings Bank, 973-564-9000, ext. 33,



a "Meet your Local Candidates Morning" at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Wed. Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m.

Local residents attending the meeting — which will be open to all residents and not just Hadassah members - will be asked before the meeting to write questions for the candidates.

Those questions will be picked up at the start of the forum and be given to an impartial moderator, yet to be named, to be put to the Township

is certain that the paying will be and used asphalt. Farley said he's completed before a major change in seen a trend not only on some streets in Mountainside, but also around Union County, of asphalt not lasting

Still, Farley said that there are standards that need to be met before laying the asphalt, and there may be no reason to assume that the recv-Farley said that there have also cled asphalt is a link to street prob-

One major stipulation that Farley noted which follows the paving of any borough street is that any other improvements along the road, along project will move forward swiftly up, stored in a quarry and then with residential residential property, and the improvements will be made must wait a minimum of five years

Seeking to fill the two Township Committee seats are incumbent Mayor. Clara Harelik and Committeeman Steven Goldstein, both Democrats, and their Republican opponents. Fran Corcione and Gary Russikoff.

Following the forum, all attendees will be invited to a mini luncheon. For information, residents may call

Lorraine Seidel, the Hadassah chapter's American Affairs chairperson at 973-376-5067. Hadassah has roughly



For example, the installation of a gas line or the expansion of a driveway would be prohibited, falling under the guidelines of what Farley said is termed "moratorium."

Despite the wait, the improvements have not been delayed, as the priority list has been something that is standard and complied to throughout each year, especially given that no paving improvements are made for the colder portion of the year.

Once the pre-construction meeting is held, Farley expects that the Holocaust Memorial Garden on the Grav is the centerpicce of the garden. (Internationally acchained Holocaust temple grounds at 60 Temple Drive. Titled "Fount on jot Tears." the book for children. "Hana's Suffcase." "Faith and Remembrance." Everyone and a solitary butterily reststat the top highlin in the community. is welcome at the service.

Schundler, former mayor of Jersey governor of New Jersey in 2001.

future Holocaust memorial gatherings - tion of a Torah scroll rescued from a - tind. and for private prayer and meditation Nazi warehouse in Czechoslovakia,

Affairs, "Four Centuries in a Weekend."

gram. A Letter of Commendation from

was lost in New Jersey.

Davton.

Program.

ed seniors

a of one stem

murdered by the Nazis during World multiple community-wide programs 973-376-0539;

Cannon Ball House open for public tours

The Cannon Ball House in Springfield will be host to the battles and recreating the lifestyles, clothing, and mili-

The Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave is a circa. Springfield and the Brigade will be in force for a major re-

1740 survivor of the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780. enactment of the conflict as the township recognizes the

Approximately 1,500 American militia and regular Army date with a planned weekend of activities for all age groups

ing army, the engagement convinced the British their cause. Springfield has been well received by reviewers and read-

The battle was the last conflict in the northern colonics. Springfield from its beginnings as part of colonial Eliza-

certainly a decisive moment in the American Revolution: bethtown through the mid-20th century, was written by

Participating in that battle was the Third New Jersey Registion of the local historian Jean-Rae Turner with photos by

two sets of guests on the weekend of Oet: [6 and 17 as part stary aspects of the people of the Revolution, will be at the

of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage. Cannon Ball House for the weekend,

defended the village against 6,000 British and Hessian on June 25 and 26

ment, the "Jersey Blues," under the command of Col. Elias - Richard T. Koles.

troops and although the village was burned by the retreat-

Temple Both Ahm will dedicate a War H. An original sculpture by Jun with the tauthor and subjects of an

Springfield, during Shabbat services, piece features stone work interspersed. The Holocaust Education Endow-Friday, Oct. 22, beginning at 8 p.m. with metal spikes and railroad tress then hund has been established at the The guest speaker will be Bref from which six metal foses emerge temple to ensure that Holocaust edu-Schundler, addressing the topic of Water drips down from each flower, wation will continue at Temple Beth

The construction of the garden has several profession funded by a generous gift from-City, was the Republican candidate for concentrated by Temple, Beth. Halinaland Leon Kleiner, Components Ahm's Holocaust Education Commit- of the garden are available for dedica-The garden, located in front of the tee, currently chured by Lea Karp- tion: 100 percent of these donations temple, will serve as a focal point for man. These have included preservast will be applied to the endowment

For information on the Oct. 22 to recall the six million Jews, includ- ongoing dialogue with religious service and how to dedicate a compoing family members for the Temple (school) students, presentations from then of the garden in memory of a school students. Beth Ahm congregation, who were Holocaust survivors, and, last April, loved one, call the temple office at

Next year marks the 225th anniversary of the Battle of

Recently published, the "Images of America" book on

ers alike. The book, a photographic history of life in



The Women's Association of The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside are crafting angels in preparation for their Christmas Boutique to be conducted at the church on Nov. 2. The proceeds of the sale will benefit local charities.

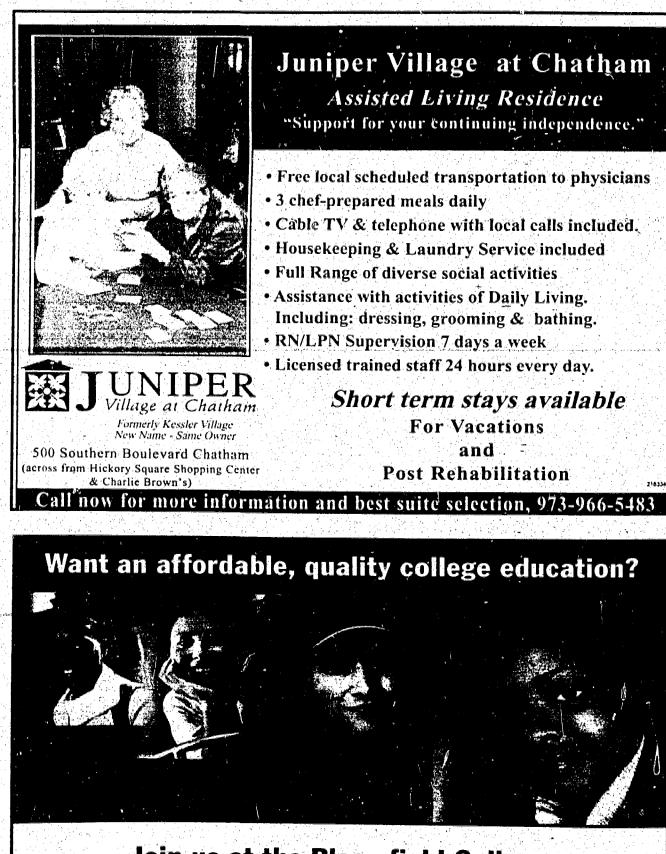
Local walk benefits children with autism

FAR. for NAAR, the National Alliance for Autism proven beneficial; providing better focus and self control Research on Sunday, Oct. 17, Hwang Karate has been instructing martial arts for 30

years in the Springfield/Millburn area. The 2-mile walk will take place at Nomahegan Park in Sordo. Cranford at 1 p.m. and is the signature fund-raising event of has been a long participant in the NAAR Walk. Hwang Karate specializes in instruction of pediatric special needs and provides specialized instruction both inside the studio Hwang Karate, 20 Millburn Ave., Springfield, to pick up a as well as in private schools.

are asking for your support," said Sa Bom Nim Paul Del-"Hwang Karate has set a goal of \$25,000 to be raised at the National Alliance for Autism Research. Hwang Karate the walk. We need to help find the causes, prevention, treatment and cure of autism."

registration form or call 973-467-3939.



Join us at the Bloomfield College **Fall Open House**

Saturday, October 23 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Van Fossan Theatre **Corner of Franklin & Fremont Streets Bloomfield**, NJ

- Take time out to discover Bloomfield College at the Fall Open House program, Enjoy the benefits of a
- Bloomfield College education. Excellent academic programs
- Generous financial aid if eligible Academic, athletic & community service scholarships
- A diverse college community Most affordable private college in New Jersey

Dear Neighbor,

BITRITTO

Please vote to re-elect me to Summit Common Council on November 2.: In 2001, you elected me to Council because you felt it was time to open up city government and move beyond a one party system. I have been a voice of reason on Council, urging . solutions that reduced costs and improved services. But my first priority has always been to help people. That's why I ran for city government and that's why I'm running again. I have worked hard to preserve neighborhoods, ensure quality education and help those with special needs. There is still so much more I want to do. I need your vote so I can continue working for you.

I have accomplished a lot in my first term of office:

- Reduced costs: Analyzed dormant accounts and found over \$2 million in
- unspent capital needed to fund capital projects. Improved our fields: Led the effort to have professional engineers now.
- manage all construction to improve quality, lower costs and finish on time,
- Expanded public participation: Had continuous dialog with residents through coffees and letters, not just at election time.
- Supported education and consistently voted for the school budget.

and I'll Keep Working for You

- Holding down taxes by continuing to make city government more efficient. Supporting our schools so all of our children can be the best they can be.
- Making Summit more accessible for those with physical limitations.
- Investing in our seniors' recreation needs in addition to those of our youth. Stopping the train by getting our message heard all the way to Washington.
- On November 2nd, vote for me so I can keep working hard for you.

Michel

Sincerely.

BitrittoforCouncil@comeast.net Paid for by Bitritto for Counc

Peyser and Adam Shai have been tion by taking the 2003 Preliminary named as commended students in the SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qual- National Merit Scholarship Program

2005 National Merit Scholarship Pro- ifving Test, the school and National Merit Schol- named commended students in the ration. arship Corporation, which conducts 2005 National Merit Program have

Semifinalists in the 5th annual

were announced Sept. 15 by officials "The young men and women of National Merit Scholarship Corpo-

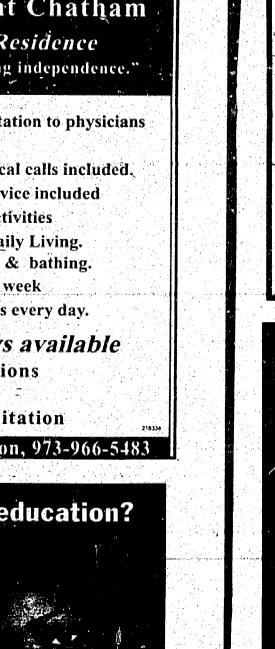
These 16,000 scholastically talent-

The authors will also be at the house during the week-Members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, an - end to autographs copies of the books which will be on organization devoted educating modern Americans about sale. Call 973-376-4748 for times or other information. Pivtorak earns semifinalist status in merit program Charles Serson, principal of nized for their exceptional academic received by these scholastically talent-Jonathan Dayton High School in promise. Although they will not con- ed students will encourage them to Springfield announced that Boris Pive tinue in the 2005 competition for take advantage of opportunities for the torak has been named a semifinalist in Merit Scholarship awards, commend- continued pursuit of excellence. The the 2005 National Merit Scholarship ded students placed among the top five anation will benefit from the full devel-. percent of more than one million stu- opment of this valuable intellectual Also: Adam Sherman, Alexander dents who entered the 2005 competi- resource?"

the program, will be presented by the exhibited an outstanding academic ed high school seniors have an opporprincipal to these scholastically talent- performance for which they are being tunity to continue in the competition honored," commented a spokesperson for some 8,200 Merit Scholarship About 34,000 commended students 👋 for National Merit Scholarship Corpo- 🔅 awards, worth \$33.9 millions, that will throughout the nation are being recog- ration. "We hope that the recognition be offered next spring,

Ilwang Karate members will participate in the Walk for Weekly training sessions for children with autism have while affording the child a social group for activity. "Hwang Karate special needs students and instructors

For information, contact Sa Bom Nim Paul DelSordo at



Instant admission decisions will be made if you

bring in a completed application, SAT's, transcript, essay, and letters of recommendation Register for the Open House on-line at www.bloomfield.edu/admissions/events.htm or call toll free at 800-848-4555, ext. 230



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

PREP provides

support for caregivers SAGE, a major communit resource for eldercare, offers a month-Iv support group for caregivers the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE's Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

People Responsible for Elderly Persons - PREP - provides careeivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies and the chance to share common concerns with others who are caring for their

aging loved ones. For information, call Ellen McNal-SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-3-4598:

older adults and their caregivers, pro- begin at 9:45 a.m. viding them with dignity and choice. These services allow the elderly to Council on Compulsive Gambling of remain independent and living in their New Jersey Inc." with speaker Terry own homes.

Present SAGE programs include For information on upcoming omeCare, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP -State Health Insurance Assistance rogram --- of Union County, Checks Spring Meadows and Balances, a shopping service, InfoCare and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, currently located in Berkeley Heights. SAGE serves 5,000 older people and their families annual-

ly in Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. For information, call 908-273-5550 or log on to the Web site, www.sagenj.org.

Eldercare Sensitivity Training Workshop

Docs your business have many clients who are older adults? Would and other health related issues for sen- 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside, are you like to learn how to work effec- iors. A question-and-answer period to tively with them? If so, SAGE can follow

Eldercare Sensitivity Training Work- 2 to 4 p.m.

shop geared toward educating businesses about aging issues that affect. Oct 20. customer service.

The two-session program begins with a lecture including case studies cessfully with older adults. The second half of the program is hands-on. with experimental exercises.

Jacqueline Vogelmann, SAGE executive director, facilitates the train ing. If you would like SAGE to facilitate an Eldercare Sensitivity Training for your employees, call Vogelmann at 908-273-5550.

AARP meets for gambling topic

The Summit Area chapter of AARP will conduct its next regular monthly. SAGE serves as a major communi- meeting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 25 at St. resource in the establishment and John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springlelivery of innovative services for field Ave., Summit. Coffee and social

This month's topic will be "A

meetings, call 908-273-2239.

offers senior events Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living Residence, 41 Springfield Ave., Summit, will offer several upcoming events for seniors that are a.m. and 2 p.m. also open to the general public. • Along with the Alliance for Retired Americans, Spring Meadows will host a Medicare reform program

on Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. Call Susan at 908-522-8852 for directions. The program includes a video presentation narrated by Walter Cronkite on the Medicare prescription program

• On Oct. 23, the public is invited SAGE, a major resource for elder- to join Spring Meadows for an after- on how to start the computer, use a care services since 1954, offers an noon of wine and cheese tasting from mouse, and an overview of the hard-

urologist at Overlook Hospital will be

offered on Oct. 14 at 7:15 p.m. The suffering from urinary incontinence. Dessert and coffee will be served. For information, call 908-522-

Free blood pressure, stroke screenings

8852

Free senior blood pressure screenings for seniors are scheduled for the from 10 a.m. to noon at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside, on Nov. 5.

A stroke screening will be Oct. 20 at Borough Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 908-232-4406 to sign up.

Senior van provides transportation service

The Mountainside Senior Van is Tuesdays and Thursdays for Mountainside seniors ages 60 and older. It is Police Chief Jim Debbie, available for trips to doctors, dentists, shopping, hairdresser appointments, Kalem update members on Social

davs between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and will entertain members at the start for Westfield, including the Garwood the holiday season. ShopRite on Thursdays between 9

To make a reservation, call 908-232-2400, ext. 5, weekday mornings.

Computer classes for seniors offered

Upcoming computer classes for sessions at the Computer Center in the Borough Hall Community Room, scheduled for October and November. Absolute Beginner, the basic class, provides a step-by-step demonstration ware, software, and keyboard. The

Call 908-522-8852 to RSVP by elass meets Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 from 2:30 to 11 a.m., and the registration • A seminar by Dr. John Siegel, a fee is \$30.

The E-mail class helps seniors set. up their own personal e-mail. It will," and techniques for working more suc- topic will be on treatments for women meet on Nov 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. east. The fee is \$15.

> Beginner Internet will show senfors how to surf the Internet. It meets on Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Internet for Advanced Beginners will further explore search engines for locating material on the Internet. It meets on Nov. 9 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$15

For information, call the Mountainside Recreation Office at 908-232-

Senior club gathers

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, at noon.

On Friday, Mayor Robert Viglianti providing transportation service on will speak on the future plans of Mountainside, followed on Oct. 22 by

On Nov. 5, the club will have Dan Security and Medicare. On Nov. 19, The van goes to_Summit on Tues- the singing group, The Golden Lights,

For information on any of the programs, call 908-233-6280.







Hot Soup Daily

Hay Bails

Apple Pie

Macouns Apples

831 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield

973-379-2916

Pumpkin Pies

Corn Stalks

Hardy Mums

Pumpkins

Gourds

BeadLuxe offers birthday party packages for kids ages 7 and up. Ladies hight out groups are welcome to walk-in during late night on Thursdays or book a private event for groups of 10 or more. BeadLuxe Studio is located at 315 Springfield Avenue in Summit. Store hours are Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday 11am - 6pm; Thursday 11am - 9pm; and Saturday 11am - 5pm. For more information, please call 908-598-9111.

> 319 Springfield Ave. • Summit 908-598-9111

SENIOR NEWS

MARS meets

Mountainside Active Retirees meet at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22

Cancer survivor speaks

Lois Capetta Bhatt will be the keynote speaker of "Think Pink" on Oct. 23 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St., Summit, Her topic will be "Surviving Cancer." Her book. "I'm Sorry You Have To Be Here," is the story of her struggle as a young mother with breast cancer dealing with diagnosis, surgery and chemotherapy.

The book is written in a forthright manner by a mother of two young children concerned how her disease will affect them and and her family.

Bhatt has been a member of Pathways Cancer Support Services, a program of the Women's Resource Center since 19.35 and chaired its annual campaign in 2001. She joined the board of the Center in 2003 and last year became the executive director of BRIDGES.

The following programs are sched-

· Tuesday, "How to Create a Fall Centerpiece," a demonstration by Alice Lefebyre owner of Crufty Kitchen in Garwood, where craft classes are held and personal service is given with all of their crafts and supplies.

. • Oct. 19, day trip.

• Oct. 26, "Carbohydrates, the Big. the Bad & the Ugly," will offer answers to the most current consumerquestions on weight loss and what is effective and safe, presented by Karen, Ensle, department head from Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union

Nov. 16, "San Francisco and its Cable Cars", a slide presentation by Dr. Bilenker from Cranford. • Dec. 7, Christmas party.

For information, call 908-232-

Self-help group meets A bipolar and depression self elp group meets the first and third Fhursday of every month in Conerence Room 1 of Overlook Hos bital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., from 7 to 9

The group also meets in the ame room on the fourth Saturday f each month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information, call 908-233 074.

Education Foundation conducts fund-raiser

The Springfield Education Foundation will conduct a fund-raiser at the Barnes and Noble-bookstore located on Route 22 west in Springfield from Wednesday through Oct. 17, hoping to raise money through purchases made by anyone in possession of a book fair. voucher

A percent of the net sales will gotoward the foundation's funds and will be used in conjunction with the teachers' mini-grant program, which will provide money for innovative ideas that would enhance curriculum, upon upproval.

Vouchers can be found at any publie school office, the Chisolm Community Center and Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

For information, call Steve Wolcott, president of the Springfield Education Foundation, at 908-522-1312.

Halloween bake sale planned at Our Lady

The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society welcomes members and guests to their annual Harvest - Halloween bake sale Oct. 23 and 24 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside.

Attendees are asked to bring in baked goods and dessorts. The bake sale is their biggest fund-raising event, so the society is asking for support from members and guests. There will be raffles, door prizes,

and other treats included in the event. For information, call 908-232-1162.

Program explores beauty of wetland

On Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m., participants in the "Down By Seeley's Pond" program can investigate the historical beauty of a unique wetland habitat at Trailside Nature and Science for next month Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside

Cliffs for a bird's eye view of the pond. old mill site full of history and won- Springfield.

EVENTS

suggested. Foothill Club meets

The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted today at noon, at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield, New members and guests are always wel-

Genevieve at 908-232-3626 The program that day will be "Gardening for Butterflies" presented by Hollace Hoffman. The Foothill Club is a service organization and has been serving the community of Mountainside for more than 40 years.

President Ruthie Goense has or sunburst buffet. announced that annual donations have Restoration Committee, the Rescue squad and the Volunteer Fire Department. Annual food baskets will begiven out to needy families in Mountainside at Thanksgiving. Service and sociability, in short, is what the club is all about

Mountainside PAL conducts Cop Trot

The Mountainside PAL 5th annual Cop Trot will take place at Deerfield / School, 302 Central Ave. in Mountainside on Saturday

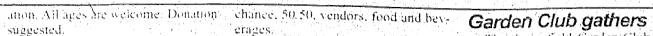
Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the race to start at 9:30 a.m. Registraion fee includes a T-shirt and computerized scoring results. Trophies will be awarded for overall best male and female in all age categories.

6 and younger, race to start at 8:30 a.m. Applications are available at the Mountainside Borough Hall, Recreation Department, Mountainside Library, or by calling the PAL information hotline at 908-232-2400, ext. 775

Dayton carnival set

Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO will sponsor a carnival Oct. 21, Hike to the top of the Watchung from 6 to 10 p.m.; Oct. 22, 6 to 10 House, circa 1760, was entered onto p.m.; Oct. 23, 4 to 10 p.m., and Oct. the New Jersey Register of Historic. and sean the sky for migrating raptors. 24, 1 to 6 p.m., in the front parking lot Take the Sierra Trail and descend to an of the school, 139 Mountain Ave., National Register of Historic Places

The event will be made possible Call 908-789-3670 for details, through the effort of parents, staff and Mountainside Historic Preservation tion date. Trailside is a facility of the Union members of the community. The festi- Committee, call 908-789-9420. County Department of Parks & Recre- val will be four days of rides, games of



For vendor information, call Fran-Corcione at 973-376-6386

B'nai B'rith plans Mohegan Sun trip

B'nai B'rith of Springfield plans a' come. For a reservation, call trip to Mohegan Sun, Conn., on Sunday. The cost of the trip is \$32 per person and the package includes breakfast at Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, next to the post office from 7:45 to 9:30 a.m. plus two \$5 free bet coupons, a \$10 mealvoucher or full buffet --- free seasons

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza . been made to the Mountainside Mall at 10 a/m; between Mountain As enue and Route 22 in Springfield. Reserve early. Call Jerry Kamen at 908-687-9120 during the day or 908-277-1953 evenings. Mail checks to 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083. Limited to bus capacity --- first

- come basis.

Las Vegas trip planned

The Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Columbiettes of Springfield are sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas, Nov. 8-11, The cost is \$559 per person, double age 12.

occupancy. The price includes round-_ trip air via Continental Air Lines from Newark and four full days at the Monte Carlo Casino Hotel. Transfers call 973-376-4784. - and baggage handling will be in Las Vegas. Space is limited.

For reservations and brochure, call Again, this year. Tot Trot, for ages Frances Corcione at 973-376-6386 or Tony at 973-376-1612.

Hetfield House opens for public tours

The Hetfield House, located across from the Mountainside Free Public Library on Constitution Plaza, will be open for public tours during Union County's "Four Centuries in One Weekend" event on Oct. 16 and Oct.

17-from 1 to 3 p.m. The Deacon Andrew Hetfield Places on June 8, 1989 and onto the on July 27, 1989.

For information on activities of the

The Springfield Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall in Springfield. The video, "White House Gardens" will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome. - For information, call Faith or Ted

at 973-376-3436.

Ghost tour uncovers historical happenings

The Springfield Historical Society s presenting its annual "Ghost Tour" of The Historic Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris Ave. on Monday, October-25. at 8 p.m

The house, built c. 1741, was involved in the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1780, and likely spared burning by the retreated British to serve as a hospital for the wounded. The candlelit tour, which begins on the grounds, features a mystery tembstone, burial customs, local graveyards, ghosts and murders over the last 200 years in Union County. Most famous among them are Hannah Caldwell and Baltus Roll. It would not be appropriate for children younger than

Reservations are required and refreshments will be enjoyed after the tour. Tickets are-\$10. For information.

Eatery polls patrons

Each patron going to the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 East in Mountainside will be asked his/her opinion on the outcome of the November presidential election and will be given a chance to receive one of the 50 lobster dinner certificates drawn among respondents every week. The weekly results of the poll will be publicly displayed outside the restaurant.

To participate in the poll and in the lobster promotion, people can visit the restaurant. The winners of the 50 weekly lobster certificates will be chosen in a random drawing by the Spanish Tavern from all eligible entries received that week

Each winner will receive a certificate for a lobster dinner, to be redeemed prior to the assigned expira-For information, call 908-232-

2171

Badolato, Klein to wed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Badolato of employed by Aldene Elementary Springfield announce the engagement School of Roselle Park as a teacher. of their daughter Jennifer Lynn

Hawthorn The bride to be is a graduate of

Caldwell College, in Caldwell, and is



The sixth annual American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic will take place at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield on Monday, Oct. 18. The event is open to corporations, businesses, and the public, and raises money to help fund the critically important mission of the American Heart Association to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. For player or sponsorship information, call the American Heart Association at 1-732-683-9721.



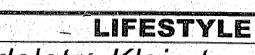


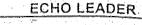
Youth chorus meets

The Springfield Community Children's Chorus continues to seek new mem bers for concert rehearsals. The chorus meets every Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Parish House,

37 Church Mall, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The group aims to provide a high-quality vocal experience for children in grades three through six. The program is run by Director Leslie Adler, a music

teacher from the Metuchen school district. For information, call 973-379-0012.





The future groom is a graduate of Badolato to Christopher Klein, son of Hawthorne High School, Hawthorne Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of and is employed by Kings of Midland Park as a bakery associate. A July 2005 wedding is planned,

Christopher Klein and Jennifer Lynn Badolato Golf classic returns to Baltusrol



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Not

vet

90th birthday.

Left

Out

sense of the future.

By Frank Capece

done.

Silvia Brendel of Winfield is

a single working mother who in

addition to her job in the pur

chasing section of Union Hos-

pital, drives at night to Union

County College for a course to

improve her computer skills

One other pertinent detail.

Brendel is coming up on he

with clarity, optimism and

A chat with Brendel is filled

For 16 years she had worked

in a job placement program,

counseling seniors younger



Parties battle for four freeholder seats

Dems have dominated countywide races the past decade By Mark Hrywna

and Anna Kreyman

Democrats will try to make it 10 in a row this year. The party has won nine consecutive countywide elections, garnering a majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1996 before holding all nine seats by 1998. Three, three-year terms on the county's gov-

erning body are up this year, along with an unexpired, one-year term.

On the Republican ticket this year are Joseph Renna of Cranford, Patricia Quattrocchi of Garwood and Frank Arena of Westfield, while Democrats are fielding incumbent Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, Bette Jane Kowalski of Cranford and Adrian Mapp of Plainfield.

Running for a one-year unexpired term on the ing the initiative as a "sound investment." board are John Wohlrab of Hillside-and Bruce Paterson of Garwood. Wohlrab-was appointed in the spring to the seat vacated by Nicholas Scutari after he won election to the state Senate. Similarly, Kowalski was appointed last month to the seat of Mary Ruotolo, who stepped down with three months remaining in her term.

Alexander Savin of Union could not be reached for comment by presstime Tuesday but when he filed as an Independent in June he said poor, senior citizens and handicapped and poor and New Brunswick. people get in nursing homes and hospitals."

One of the freeholders' primary initiatives this year is to purchase the Union County Arts Center and renovate it to contribute to the eco- chi said. nomic development going on in downtown Rah-

As the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in but not make any downtown Newark is integral to other parts of major adjustments the city's redevelopment, Wohlrab said the to it. UCAC will kick start economic development for "It is not viable Rahway.

The center, Sullivan said, has struggled for for improving the years because it cannot operate year-round. The arts center and then 56-million renovations will expand the stage to charge even higher attract larger productions, but also install air con- prices to have the litioning in the 75-year-old theater, Sullivan believes the arts center has not shows at the the-

reached its potential because no one agency has ater," she added. been overseeing it. Once the county takes the "Residents can't lead, other contributions from private companies afford it." will follow, he said. "There's a lot of governmentinvolvement in the arts," Sullivan said, describ- the county needs to

He drew a comparison to the county being the with private dollead agency in downtown Plainfield's redevelop-' lars. ment. The Union County Improvement Authority constructing a 100,000-square-foot, \$28-mil- freeholders do not lion office development for county and state make agencies, along with retail space on the first floor aware of and adjacent parking deck, that is expected to open in several weeks.

Once the UCAC is open year-round, it will be on equal footing with other facilities in the phase one and two of the center are still not he was running because of the "treatment that the region, such as those in Red Bank, Englewood available," he added. "But, after analyzing the the numbers."

why should residents go into debt for the county

to go into the entertainment business," Quattroc- point, committed to the first phase, \$6 million. It's not the county's business to micro-man- of discussion between the public and the board. age, she said. "They should oversee the center "They are always spending and spending on



The Elizabeth Giants listen to their coaches during practice at Ursino Park, only a few blocks from Phil Rizzuto Park near Kean University. League officials would like to use Rizzuto Park, which only has a soccer field.

Looking for a field of their own

Little league gridiron team wants to use Rizzuto Park

By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

Construction of Phil Rizzuto Park, named after the baseball Hall a Famer from Hillside, was completed this summer. The 10-acre park at the corner of North and Morris avenues near the Union-Elizabeth border, includes a soccer field. But the Elizabeth Giants, a nonprofit youth organization, are in need of a football field.

League President Ahmed Ishmael expressed concern over the decision by the county not to allow children to play. football in the new park.

"We decided that the greatest need was for soccer." Union County Manager George Devanney said. Devanney indicated that currently the field is not ready.

for play for any sports. "I cannot say at this time when it will be.' "It is absurd that kids living three blocks away from the

Phil Rizzuto Park cannot use it for recreational activity," Ishmael said. "Why don't we have equal opportunity to play? There aren't that many fields for football and not every kid plays soccer or baseball."

Currently, the league's football players practice in an area in Elizabeth referred to as the "three humps," the Ursino section of Elizabeth River Park, off Trotters Lane. The park is a flooding area that gets especially dangerous during heavy rains, Elizabeth Giants Vice President Hamzah Thomas said.

"Why do our kids have to go in the bushes," Ishmael asked. "Why do parents have to be afraid every time their child goes for football practice?"

The area is not an official field and has no park or restroom facilities. Union County's Open Space and Recre- lose our non-profit status." ation Master Plan, completed in 1999, called for soccer fields, seating and a playground, among other recommen- organization

Freeholder Lewis Mingo said an assessment was made on Rizzuto Park for all 21 municipalities and the result was that children living in the county play soccer more than any other sport.

"It's not the soccer in Elizabeth, Linden or Union, it is for everyone in all of the 21 municipalities," Mingo said. "We will try to help you...but in that small space of Rizzuto Park it only allowed for one field and a playground. Thiswas not an Elizabeth decision, but a county one."

Thomas agreed that soccer is in demand but questioned. the county's means of assessing the situation, stating that football is just as in demand as any other sport. "Who did they ask when they did the assessment," Thomas asked. "There is more than 125 kids in football in

all of the municipalities." Thomas mentioned that soccer "destroys fields," the way it is played. "It tears it up and then the county needs to spend more money to make another one," he said.

Thomas argued that although the freeholders said they assessed the sporting situation, he wanted to know why people involved with sports in Elizabeth were not asked. "We did a countywide needs assessment," Devanney said. "There is a shortage of fields in every sport, in every town.'

Ishmael said the Giants will attend every freeholder meeting until the board gives them an alternative spot to play because "it takes a community to raise a child." The Elizabeth Giants also decided to write a letter to Independence Bank Foundation Vice President Charles

Mancuso In the letter, they described the goals of the league. "Our goal is to inspire youth by practicing the ideas of education, sportsmanship, physical fitness, charter devel-

opment and moral guidance," Ishmael wrote. The football league has volunteers who teach not only the fundamentals of football and cheering, but also computers, family socialization, drug and crime prevention. "Our foundation is responsible for giving at least \$5 million per year to leagues, groups, educational services etc.,"

Mancuso said. "We must donate at least that amount or we

Mancuso said the league's letter touched him and his

"I can't give them a field, but I can help them monetarily," he said. Mancuso, president of Union County's Vocational-

Technical Schools board for 33 years, said he always finds time to help children and that is why the Elizabeth Giants will receive a large sum of money to help fund their league.

He said that it will take about a month for the league to receive a check, but the exact amount is not yet known. "It can be anywhere from \$200 to \$10,000," Mancuso

than her how to get work When the federal governmen cut the funds two years ago Brendel got her new job. She came to Union County in 1942, when Winfield was formed to house defense workers working at the Bayonne shipyards. She recalls the dirt streets, before paving.

Still, her outlook is forward looking. She drives a sporty Toyota Camry. She flat out saysabout retiring, "nope, not yet." Brendel talks about her functions at the hospital and the

importance of improving her skills In his recent book, "Finish ing Well," author Bob Buford tells the stories of people who he describes as "breaking the

The author's thought is those 50 years plus should not rest on their laurels, but rather move rward in a second career leave a mark on their communi-

A sampling of Burford's logic is, "If people see their best years behind them, they're probably not going to finish very well, because you can't finish well when you are going backwards."

The idea of finishing wel can take some weird twists. Take the state's attorney general, Peter Harvey. Over the past two years he has taken quite a pasting over the mistakes, like subpoenaing a state Senator and questions over the zeal of state criminal investigations.

It looks like Peter Harvey has taken a new curve in public relations. He shows up in radio commercials offering counsel ing for those still suffering from the trauma of Sept. 11. The new warm and fuzzy Harvey has taken to promoting voter registration. Last week he showed up at the hip-hop Summit Action Network in Trenton. There was our attorney general rubbing shoulders with rapper Damon Dash. Dash motivated the hip-hop nation saying "stay on your grizzly,

stay on your grind." The legacy watch may b affecting Rahway pharmaceuti cal giant Merck & Co. Inc. Coming off the dropping of its arthritis pain drug, Vioxx, the company's stock value skidded a whopping 27 percent. The talk on Wall Street has

even included a potential merger with its rival from Kenil worth, Schering-Plough Corp.

The chief executive office of Merck said of his company's problems that it's still moving forward testing a medicine for sleep disorders and a new diabetes drug. Probably falls in the category that you have to keep growing and not remain static. Just ask Silvia Brendel when she's passing by in her Toyota Camry.

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.



arts center.

"The budget for study for the center it seems like it will take "I think the project is a wonderful thing but about \$18 million to complete both phases." County officials have said they are, at this Paterson said the arts center is a closed topic

Quattrocchi

the studies only to find out that something is not appropriate," he said, "There is a mystery behind

Sullivan said construction on the theater won't start until the new year.

"We will open the arts center normally and then close in the summer and construction will continue through the winter," he said at which point freeholders will be more specific on the financial and construction end of the project.

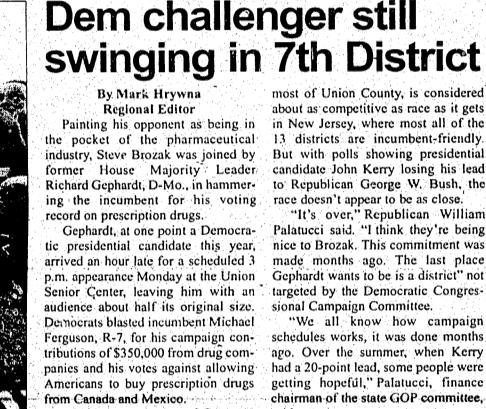


Photo By Reens Rose Sibayar

By Mark Hrywna **Regional Editor** ing the incumbent for his voting, race doesn't appear to be as close.

record on prescription drugs. Gephardt, at one point a Democratic presidential candidate this year, arrived an hour late for a scheduled 3 udience about half its original size. Democrats blasted incumbent Michael Ferguson, R-7, for his campaign contributions of \$350,000 from drug companies and his votes against allowing Americans to buy prescription drugs from Canada and Mexico.

"You have a member of Congress hat, frankly, is there for the pharmaceutical companies, not for you," Gephardt told seniors, adding that drug companies already receive two big breaks: a research tax credit and a seven-year patent, which provides a "virtual monopoly" on new drugs.

Ferguson campaign manager Amanda Woloshen said the congressman supports lower prescription costs nation attack on Ferguson and argufor seniors but also wants to ensure the safety of such drugs. She added that the district is home to many pharma- development," Rebovich said. "Good ceutical industries and Ferguson is grateful for their support.

most of Union County, is considered about as competitive as race as it gets Painting his opponent as being in in New Jersey, where most all of the he pocket of the pharmaceutical 13 districts are incumbent-friendly ndustry, Steve Brozak was joined by But with polls showing presidential former House Majority Leader candidate John Kerry losing his lead Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., in hammer- to' Republican George W. Bush, the

"It's over," Republican William Palatucci said. "I think they're being nice to Brozak. This commitment was made months ago. The last place p.m. appearance Monday at the Union Gephardt wants to be is a district" not Senior Center, leaving him with an targeted by the Democratic Congressionai Campa

> "We all know how campaign schedules works, it was done months ago. Over the summer, when Kerry had a 20-point lead, some people were getting hopeful," Palatucci, finance chairman of the state GOP committee. said

> "Brozak's difficulty getting his message on the air for sustained periods hurts him, as does Bush's competitiveness here," David Rebovich, managing director of the Rider University Institute for New Jersey Politics, said.

"It seems that a main part of Brozak's strategy all along was to grab on to Kerry's coattails with a combiment that he: Brozak, better understands defense bolicy and business strategy given the district but one that needs both Kerry and Brozak to do



By Anna Kreyman Staff Writer

While eating soup and sandwich at Union County College's cafeteria, bikers spoke of their more than 1,000 miles of travels from Maine to the Garden State.

Roughly a dozen riders turned the pedals of bicycles worth \$2,000 and more on the East Coast Greenway Tour that began on Sept. 12 in Calais, Maine, passing through Union County will equal almost 3,000 miles when it is completed Nov. 3.

Not all of the people pedaling will. reach the Sunshine State, said Elizabeth Brody of Roselle, chairwoman of the New Jersey Committee for the East Coast Greenway. Only six riders like Trenton and North Carolina.

"I am stopping right here in Cranford." Brody said while sitting in decided to take this tour as far as we Sexton said could and stop wherever our heart desires.

being shocked when driving through

Newark and said that it di the way they imagined it would. "Newark was a lot cleaner than we thought it would be," Mac Sexton, 60, snid

"It actually looked like a nice place and everyone was very polite to us on the road," Myron Skott, 55, said. Essex County Police escorted the

bikers through all of the major roads and bridges. "When we arrived in Weequahic

on their way to Key West, Fla. The trip Park, we were greeted by the Essex County executive, who commended us for our effort," Skott said, "But, most exciting was when the tour's executive director received a key to the city from Jersey City's mayor."

The riders, men and women over 50 years old, said that exercise, will go all the way to Florida, but oth- although an important aspect of the ers will stop somewhere in between trip, was not the main reason for the sweat trickling down their spines while pedaling.

"We're doing this to show the Union County College munching on a country how important it is to have ham and cheese sandwich. "We just safe places to be physically active,"

In 1992, while biking, Anne Kruimer of Edison was hit by a car Residents of Maine explained and now rides a specially designed See BIKE, Page B2

PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004-Bike tour traverses Union County

(Conductable to the Paper Barrier tandem bike with her dushand because size is paratives. Vin a curete Leen the tribe handed the indersu piece of would people with disabilities from the waist down-"That's a day we will always remember?" she said

Many towns in New Tersey currently metworking on alternative paths for pikers to inde without having to source "But, the coremony, they said, was for good luck." about being struck by a car, reasoning that it is healthing to Brody and that next year this time bikers will be able to ble: 1160 Summit Ave .: Mountainside pedal rather than drive

lethally dangerous," Sexton said. through Linden into Winfield Park and up to Crantord, then because of insects and animals that may cross their path. onto Kenilworth Boulevard going northeast into 1 mon and

"Before-we left Mame, the Native American tribe gave us a smudging ceremony," Jack Kurrile, 74, said. The cere- www.greenwaynj.org.

mony included blowing smoke around the riders standing with a Native American message on it and asked that it be friven to a tribe in North Carolina.

goi ón this tóuraidaín.

New Jersey we only plass by one farm --- in Granford." (registration fee for each person attend-The greenway runs about 2000 miles from Mane to Before stopping for lunch, the cyclists rode to Dreyer ing costs \$10. Call 908-527-4096 to -- A support the troops paneake Florida and about 17 of those miles run through (1-mon) Farm, where they were go en hand-picked apples and eider, register County: in Rahway River Park going north into Clark. Others said that riding in rural areas can be difficult

We have already seen a black bear, moose and par- Heritage Week Hillside and finally hitting (Essex County's Weequahic tridge throughout the tour," Skott said. "We carty fly dope that keeps the bugs from munching on us and an emergency . The lengthy trip, causing a flat tire on every bike per whistle to scare the large animals away." He added that American Heritage Week with its every 100 miles, began the way it continued, with tales the dogs also can become a nursance and for them they carry nepper spray

For information on East Coast Greenway tours go to

Bam[®]dance for

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation will present the-"We don't know what the message says?" Sexton said annual barn dance for people with disabilities on Sunday at Watching Stafrom 4 to 7 p.m." "It's horrible when doing something for dun can be "This is a great trail." she said. "Unfortunately, in all of ... Pre-registration is required. The

Italian-American

2 The Columbus' Parade Association 2004: annual celebration honoring Christopher Columbus 512th anniversary of his discovery of America on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Peter-

Sty-Elizabeth, off Edurati Avenue, Disano, ticket chairwoman, at 908-486-1949; Millie Favor, 908-486 Mike Guarino, 908-289-4640

Support the Troops pancake breakfast

breakfast will take place at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., West-Field, Oct. 16 from 7 a.m. to noon. Donation is \$6 per person.

Proceeds support the soldiers and families of The New Jersey National-Guard's Family Readiness Council, and the Family Assistance Center at Westfield

Tickets are being sold in many area stores. The Artist Framer, Cranford, Kings, Garwood, while in Westfield



COUNTY NEWS

stown Community Center, 408 Pathight, Altere are differentiated stores, selling, fa-Barrien's, Drugse Langaster (198) For ticket information, call Eucille 1, 17 or Leader Store: Tickets the thema: sold in Fanwood at Irma's Re-Whithteers are still necked. 4554: Carl Zarro, 908-351-3460, of merning, if any group or andivid would like to help you can Marisol Nevarez at 732-499-5666

Temple hosts forum

On Wednesday, a program call "A Change of Plans: Flow NJ is Mar ing Toward Self-Directed Planning will begin at 7.30 p.m. at Tenny Emanu-FL 756 F. Broad Sta Was field Presented by the Somerse Union Regional Family Support Pla ining Council 3, the program will and ture Hill Gaventa, associate professo and director of Community and Case. gregational Supports for the Elizabeth M. Boggs Center on Development. Disabilities.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Jazz singer Jeanie Bryson set to dazzle Union County Arts Center

- By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The beauty of Jeanie Bryson's pinch of that." approach to music is that she revels in intend to get one. No. Bryson takes an old-fashioned, and Kenny Burrell, among other straightforward approach to making artists.

music: She hones her craft in the hope She's performed on a tribule album for their music, not for their image. that she'll play music that will strike a to Billie Holliday and on another tribcertain chord with people, eliciting a ute album for Peggy Lee. particular emotion. And many times her music has

done just that. She'll be playing at the Union County Brazil. Arts Center in Rahway at 1:30 p.m. on audience an interesting recipe,

Bryson has recorded four of her making music that people enjoy. She own albums, and has appeared on as Bryson's music is about, emotion, melody the lyrics, the things that peohas no grand, market-the-music-to- many as 15 other albums, collaborat- something that's often drowned out by the-masses plan, and she doesn't ing with friends, including Grover, the marketing plans for many musi-Washington Jr., Terence Blanchard cians,

And even though the MTV crowd while in college, not every culture valisn't familiar with her, Bryson has us music to the same degree. played jazz around the globe, perform-Needless to say, Bryson hopes that ing in Greece, and also at a memorable societies, more so than to our culture," this Sunday will be one of those times, performance on her final night in she said. "We're a little odd in this cul-

Sunday, where she intends to offer the were playing for the townspeople," 'Who cares what the singer looks like, duces, well, quite an extraordinary Bryson said. "It was a free concert on we care about the music." Before life, a fact that certainly isn't lost on "There are some songs people the last night we were in Rio, and we MTV, many people didn't even know her. always want to hear," said Bryson, were on the beach. We looked out, and what performers looked like, unless. "I'm never unaware of all the great "but I'll throw in some things people there was the sand, the people and the they saw an album cover. Now, you opportunities I've had," she said.

eating it "Tresh from the garden."

cook, and music is a lot like cooking, so appreciative, and we just kept play- music is being marketed the way that I take a little pinch of this, and a little ing and playing. At the end of the gig, pop music is marketed." my pianist and I were crying."

That's the essence of what

when we appreciated performers just way, headed for no destination in par-And, as Bryson discovered in her study of the music of other cultures.

"Music is very integral to other ture about the mythical status we give does, it becomes apparent that she's "I was on Ipanema Beach and we to musicians. We've gotten away from had quite a career, the kind that pro-

Yet, Bryson is still swayed by the things that first attract us to music: the ple enjoy about a song whether they 're listening to a CD in their home on a

chilly, rainy day, or hearing it on the The shame is, there was a time radio while cruising down the high-"I'm trying to make music to enrich someone's experience," Bryson

said "You want people to think, 'That was a singer who made me feel some-The more you listen to Bryson's

music, and her passion for what she

Keillor entertains with thoughts on America and pertinent topics

By Astera Arovris

and Helen Argers Garrison Keillor is today's minstrel tra backing you.

bulletins all day from immortality." So have done such a thing. The Republi- song he made up about the symphony that really tested their downplaying from Burns to Shakespeare to Yeats to comfy patchwork quilt evening. too did Keillor give us his daily bul- can man watches car races on the tele- orchestra who very kindly reduced mettle, "Twinkle, Little Wordsworth and every word was if we never left the big cities or its chic cars go by on the highway." He cue. suburbs.

image of what it once was? Whatever, nature." He instructs her that you throughout and holding silent instru- to NJPAC, I know you'd rather be orable Aunt Eva who "sang me to night." we go along with Keillor in believing either kill for what you want to eat like ments and then jumping in with home watching something violent on sleep with the deaths of small chilthat people long ago were kinder, gen- tigers do - and get rewarded by hav- smidgens of masterpieces and fun TV, like 'The Sopranos,' but the arts dren." tler, concerned only about such things ing football teams named after you - songs when required. When Keillor must be supported." He made a crack Other memories he spun for us reminds us of the past and of the hope

as well. A man who first wrote for the response, the woman spends her time tal music for "A Midsummer Night's n't he just have taken coke?" and storyteller par excellence, and he New Yorker and had an apartment in on line, reaching out to intelligent Dream." The orchestra also affably forming Arts Center to bring the New views. Not that he expressed these with a man from San Francisco. Jersey audience up-to-date on life --- before the near sellout crowd. He did or life as it could be if you had the add a slightly political touch by doing tuxedo, Keillor showed his individual- actually a secret Swede from Min- like a Reader's Digest version of the

kill. Republicans are the first group orchestra blasted out a rousing "Wed- joke and didn't need a governor to of life" including "eating a tomato and

Associate Editor

So it's a lazy fall afternoon. Sure, friends, but the memory of getting chewed out for a less-than-spectacular gift on that last special occasion is still haunting you, and the same date will be coming around on the calendar pretty soon.

ferent. This year, you wouldn't have to including jewelry, beautiful furniture, His mother's name was Rose Rose. absorb the same verbal beat down clothing, glass, photography and and his firm would be run by two you've taken in other years.

-So, you could go through your usual routine, or you could be creative including oil, watercolor and acrylic. and try to do something different. Not exactly something you'd find at person, we could promote fine art and something that would resonate all the usual garage sale. vear.

something that's instant re-gift materi- notice some differences at Brookdale mailing list of 35,000 people in Essex

At just about that time, a friend in some juried art show that happened in on country and folk art. Nomahegan Park in Westfield, Says you think.

"What's a juried art show." Don't be embarrassed, it's a common question. thought of. "In a juried art show, people have display is we're trying to get people to of presenting art shows. create a little gallery or store in each "We began as potters. We were came, because we can have 10,000

By Jeff Cummins

Associate Editor

young people. Marilyn Bornstein of

West Orange wants you to know that

Union counties can relate to, particu- mourning.

romance, even in two lifetimes.

larly those who are at least 60.

a woman who finds love in two life-

times. Certainly makes the prospect of

retirement sound pretty enticing.

you'll see are more than likely to show take place between young people."

you could turn on ESPN, or work out There will be many forms of art, including at the gym, or hang out with your jewelry, beautiful furniture, clothing, glass, photography and sculpture.

- You swore this year would be dif- you're talking about some quality art, reasons. sculoture.

Of course, if you attended the show What you don't want to get is at Nomahegan Park, you're bound to the art field. He and his wife have a Park.

Rose pointed out that the show at the office mentions something about Nomahegan Park was focused more New York and Pennsylvania, and

For the sake of argument, let's say Florida, Canada and Maine. the same thing will happen in Brook- that you're headed there with a purdale Park in Bloomfield and Montclair pose in mind. You're looking for do with the kids? Easy. For the Brookon Oct. 16 and 17. That sounds cool, something, but you don't know what, dale Show, Rose has partnered with and you're wary of situations where New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Of course, you're thinking, you might feel out of your element. Not to worry. That's already been children's craft area.

"One thing we try to do is the to send in pictures of their work and exhibitor is at the show, so you can score some real points. their display to be accepted into the meet them, talk about the techniques, show," said Howard Rose of Rose and you'll appreciate the amount of lot of people at an art and craft show. Squared Productions, which will host time and creativity that goes into each the Fall Fine Art and Crafts Show in piece," said Rose, who certainly public attends, my wife Janet and I Brookdale Park. "The reason for the knows his craft. This is his 23rd year look at each other and we realize that

exhibitors ourselves," said Rose, who people in a day," said Rose.

130 A.D. named Julia Crispina.

For the initiated, that means that named his firm Rose Squared for two

Roses, he and his wife, Janice. There will be many forms of art, "Because I have a graphics background, and Janice is a very organized crafts shows."

Rose has developed quite a name in and Union counties, yet they have customers who come from as far away as exhibitors who come from as far as

You're still worried. What do you Summit, which will present a free

Better yet, if you suggested that the whole family attend, that might just And it's not as if there won't be a

"When the weather is good, and the we put on a party and everybody

Novel explores a volatile mix of past lives, history and romance

at an older readership, offers the hope his assignment to Palestine. of romance for people who are older," While in Palestine, Crispina con-

media today, the images of romance unique because most romance novels Hebrew with a scholar, Naturally, this development stuns

Bornstein's novel, which will be both Shappel and her therapist. Shap- than Christian, gets into several politian older person can experience lisher, is about a suburban Jewish after confiding in her friend Shoshan- Holocaust survivor. widow named Ora Shappel who's na about her trip to Israel, she visits remains that Bornstein has written a apy. In therapy, her psychologist uses about the Roman occupation around Palestinian cause, and has hostile feelnovel many residents of Essex and hypnosis to help her rebound from her 130 A.D.

While in Israel, she is offered a seat Suddenly, while under hypnosis at the museum cafeteria by a white- Julia's reluctant move to Ein Gedi nius purchases her and she becomes seems so familiar convinces Ora to tell sent to suppress, "The significance is that it's aimed his mistress, and accompanies him on him about her mission to Israel, and Suddenly, a parallel, tragic love was a Roman."

while, Michael, who is more Lebanese Saunders.

ings toward the Israelis.

Flashbacks enable Ora to follow "Hold Fast the Time."

Show features fine quality crafts By Jeff Cummin



County Arts Center on Saturday. appearance at the Union County Arts 8226, or visit the have never heard before. I love to sea. The people were so generous and have to look a certain way. Now, all For more information on Bryson's Center, call the box office at 732-499- www.ucac.org

While appearing in a conventional an ersatz tale of Georges Bizet being er into one huge mishmash of a poem, basso buffo.

as bringing in the best row of corn and or wait around and eat what others spoke of the joys of marriage, the about New Jersey being enough of a were his view of "the major pleasures for a better future.

Yet, there is a sophisticated Keillor and Democrats the second. In ding Chorus," Mendelssohn's inciden- come out of the closet - "why could- feeling the juice run down your hands." For those he got nods, laughs He then created a song made up of for his limericks, and rapt silence for came last week to New Jersey Per- New York City and has strong political Democrats and forming an alliance added a background of Bizet's bits and pieces of the most famous his poems and hymns. His voice was a "Habanera," when the folk teller told 1 lines in poetry and wove them togeth- combination of tone deaf baritone and

All in all, it was like viewing a grand New Jersey Symphony Orches- one monologue about a Democratic ity by accessorizing it with red sneak- nesota with French airs. The state great poetry of all time. Linking them patchwork quilt with each square givwoman and Republican man who ers that caught the eye as he walked orchestra also supplied mood music all together, he created a poetry pas- ing us a hint of the whole but all Emily Dickinson said it all when marry and find themselves throughout back and forth on the stage, telling his with bits of best known_songs from tiche that was better for its parts than together forming a portrait of a past she wrote, "The only news I know is their lives wondering how they could tales. The program began with a little Gershwin to Sousa and even one ditty the whole, yet entertaining. We went age and manner of life. Truly, it was a

At the end, applause brought Keilletins about the small-town life he vision while his wife asks how adults itself, both in size and importance, to Star." That mixture of songs sounded worth so much more than the whole. lor back for an encore song which was knew as a child. And we began to could do this when he could just as being his combination backup music close to those album advertisements Next_Keillor recalled a small town again aimed at the NJSO, "that sits believe we had lived it with him, even well have gone out and watched "the and comic straight-man, laughing on on television selling classic highlights, where the history center was the town here on the stage, I wish you joy and In reward for the symphony's dump, because that's where were no surprises when you turn the page. approves of hunting and she abhors it, It was odd to see the revered understanding, Garrison began his "stored all its great moments." He May there always be an audience, and Is that the real America? Or our and he tells her, "Violence is a part of orchestra sitting there grinning show by singing, "We will go together gave us the story of his wild but mem-____ to them, God bless you and good

There will always be an audience for Garrison Keillor because he



A musical oil painting by Michael Babyak is one of the displays of art, photography and crafts available at the seventh annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts Show to be held in Brookdale Park on the border of Montclair and Bloomfield on Oct. 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

she allows him to accompany her to story emerges between the Roman Caeser, the setting of her hypnotic Julia Crispina and her Hebrew lover - and to a certain degree its sex

They have a heated discussion, and when Ora is drawn back to Israel by present in the Middle East. OK, so it's not a true story. The fact stricken with grief and goes into ther- the Israel Museum for information Michael is very sympathetic to the her friend Shoshana's fatal diagnosis. Bornstein acknowledged that there

"West Side Story?' It could almost

"Hold Fast the Time;" is centered on another lifetime, in which she is a 17- Lebanese extraction. Feeling uneasy Ein Gedi she meets and falls in love Bornstein. "Julia Crispina's situation, was in love with a Jewish man. She

Part of the the allure of this book

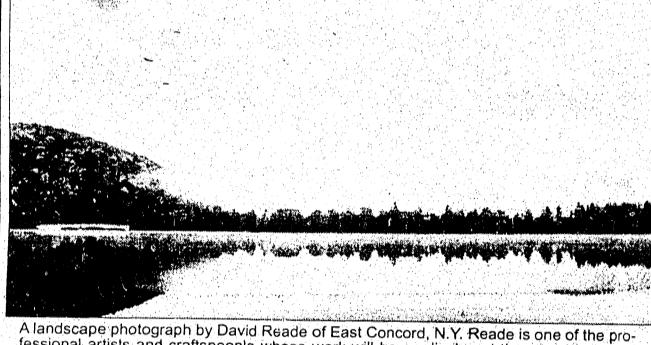
If you pay attention to a lot of the said Bornstein. "I think that makes it vinces Magonius to allow her to study experience, where her past life begins - and the Jewess, Ora Shappel and appeal - is the very danger that's to intrude upon her current life. Mean- her Lebanese Christian lover, Michael present in both lifetimes. There's an emotional danger of learning things Ultimately, the lives of Ora and about a different life that can be quite published by IUniverse, a self-pub- pel then decides to visit Israel, and cal conversations with Shoshanna, a Julia intertwine and reach their harrowing, and there's also the danger crescendos in the events that follow of the political upheaval that's ever

"For centuries, violence has been going on there," said Bornstein. "It's is a certain "West Side Story" feel to political, it's religious, and yes, it's

Bornstein is confident that her Her self-published novel, titled during one session, she leaps into haired Christian American man of when Magonius is reassigned there. In be. I didn't intend it, though," said novel "will appeal to our graying baby boomers and aging senior populaiust what the first paragraph indicates, year-old Roman slave and prostitute in about their mutual attraction, she with Besas, a devoted Hebrew follow- religiously, was opposite from that of tion." The bottom line is the book's attempts to resist his persistent er of Bar Kochba, whose revolution- Ora. Ora was in love with a Christian, universal appeal, "The novel urges its A Roman centurion named Mago- advances. The feeling that Michael ary movement Magonius has been In Julia's life, she - a Christian - readers to suspend belief that romance becomes history in our waning years," said Bornstein. "Love transcends all "



ACROSS	1	1	TT.	14	a : .	1.23	6	7	8	0	[1]	24 10	111	112	13	
1 Sylvan deity	-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-		11	1.50		1			上海					
6 Squabble	14						15					15	1. Q			
10 Bruce Lee forte	17	1				商	16		\rightarrow	+ -		割 約 19		4	_	
14 Concur		- -							1. A.	1 3				3 B.		
15 The "Rape of the	20					21			1			22				
Lock" author	MARTIN	10000			22				SEE ACT			1	-	-		
16 Done with			宗教者							24	25					
17 Commandment word	26	27	28	29				30	31			1				
18 Undone					NONE GENERAL	1.1		ļ				<u> </u>				
19 Musical Horne	32	1. 1.				33	34				35		36	37	38	
20 Tavern enticements	39	1.1		1	40			ABLEN	41	42	12:		<u></u>			
22 Ultimate					1 . T							1.15	1.00			
23 Lose effectiveness	43					0.2	44 -	45	1997 1997		11 m - 100 1 m - 100 1 m - 100	46		1.0		
24 Champs, in Paris	in the second	792020		47		48						L				
26 Water, chutes		l.		11		**	11			49	50					
30 Abacus, often	51	52	53				Sec. Lay	54	55	-		4833.			MARA TA	
32 Learning method														ang ng bagang sa sa Sa sa	ana ang sang sang sang Ang sang sang sang sang sang sang sang sa	
33 Aaron Spelling's	56					57	58					59	60	61	62	
daughter	63					64				ANT OF STREET	65		1			
35 Main artery				1 (C.)								i sta				
39 Bestowed	GO	5. 1.		r Line a A		67			tana da series da se Series da series da se		68			<u> </u>		
41 Less smooth	69					740								1 - 19 - 1 - 19 -		
43 Type of jacket	0.	ta Mili Angel				70	s e		19 A.		71		1.1	$p^{\prime} = \frac{p^{\prime}}{2}$		
44 Inning enders	COPIEY	NEWS	SERVIC		121.22.20	المراقي		الك		n oantog			1	l Charles	Preston	
46 Fencing piece	4	ang tanàn Taona ao	1.000										1 27		r T TELON	
47 Pine				ntang					÷.		34 Nose alert					
49 Tallers -				ry of			nt 🐨		17. ¹ 1	36 Mature						
51 Moves slowly						off: irked										
54 Chills and fever	6 Thread bearer 7 Well-known 8 Copycat				38 Greek war god											
56 Audio system				i i i i Ch	40 Hamilton-Burr											
57 Upbeat icon					contest 42 Put forth 45 Solo											
63 Eager		9 Prepared to spring 10 Pirate pennant 11 Iris parts														
64 Verdi masterpiece																
35 Anguish								48 Strike at								
6 Poi base	12 Not too bright						50 Time of greatest									
7 Cooled down	13 Mount the soap box				prosperity											
S8 Forum	21 Waste cause				51 Chews the fat											
9 Did in a dragon	25 Vanguard				52 Equal											
0 Put on cargo	26 Ollie's pal				53 Blazing											
1 Affirmative	27 Rob, in "Wayne's			55 Forest clearing												
responses				orid"		1			5 (A.).		Ising			i a		
	19 80			zz ho			с Ч. ₂ ,	h, tar	i de s				inin			
NWO	29 Lehar waltzer 31 Poor descriptive									60 Brewed beverages						
		1	1 Pc	or de	escrip	otive							ap sl	nape		
1 Bathrobe tie		$\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{A}}^{(1)}$		1 1 - 10	e de la constante Constante de	an a	i i i i		an an Ang	62	Peri	ods	24			
2 Eastern potentate			. (<u>1</u> . 1)	n tatin Ngan	0.1			j. Co			9 9 J					
an a	$(1, 1, \dots, n)$		1111	A	NSV	VER	S AP	PEA	RO	N PA	GE	B12	1.14	4 1	. S. S.	



fessional artists and craftspeople whose work will be on display at the seventh annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts Show in Brookdale Park on the border of Bloomfield and Montclair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 17.

Liberty Hall Museum is celebrating its fifth anniversary Liberty Hall Museum is celebrat- ities. Every Wednesday, an afternoon Included in the wedding package are

Morris Ave. in Union.

Opened in 2000, the museum preserves the 225-year-old home of the cream Livingston and Kean families. Tours of the house with professional guides are offered every half-hour from April through December.

ceramics and paintings. Explore the 23-acre manicured grounds complete with a formal garden and picnic facil-

ing its tifth season with many special tea is held on the porch overlooking tours of Liberty Hall for guests and events. The museum is located at 1003 the garden. This popular event fea- photo shoots of the bridal party inside tures tea sandwiches, tarts, brownies, and scones with jam and clotted Advance reservations are neces-

sary. The cost is \$24. The tea is now available to private

groups of as many as 24, and is perfect a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Satur-The home features a large collec- for Sweet 16 parties, bridal showers, day, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. tion of American antiques, textiles, and other special events. Call 908-527-0400 for more information.

In addition, the museum offers Children younger than 6 are admitted facilities for meetings and weddings.

the historic mansion.

The gift shop has many items at a tural organizations. variety of prices including tea pots, afghans, serving dishes, mugs, books, by the New Jersey State Council on and children's toys and games. Liberty Hall Museum is open 10

Admission is \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens, and \$4 for children.

for free



What's Going On?

Ballet hires Hughson as director - is the official school of ARB.

the Arts.

The board of trustees of the American Repertory Ballet and ARB's executive director.

joining us," said ARB artistic director possible in part by funds from the Center. Graham Lustig, "Not only does he New Jersey State Council on the forming arts administrator."

director for Complexions Contempo- Ballet after serving as executive direc- of the White House. rary Ballet in New York, and as exec- tor of the internationally recognized in Torrington, Conn.

school; and the board of trustees," said director in 1997, been in the ballet and education responsible for the creation of a com- mala. worlds, and I am looking forward to munity school for arts, summer arts He is an accomplished director. such a rich history in both."

Hughson was tapped for the posi- series, daytime programs for young Gurney's "Sylvia," tion after an extensive nationwide search conducted by the board of trustees

Board Chairman Joseph Sobo said, "The board is very much looking forward to Barry's arrival in October. We have recently been through a comprehensive long-range planning process, and he will bring a fresh energy and arts industry insight to the organization as we implement the plan."

American Repertory Ballet is New Jersey's leading dance company and one of the state's most treasured cul-

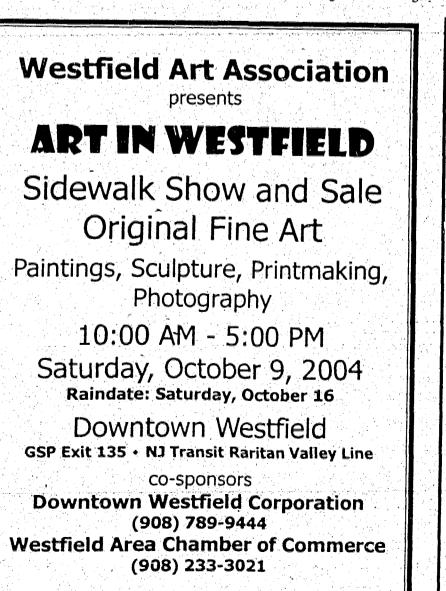
Designated a major arts institution the Arts/Department of State since

1987. ARB received a Citation of Excellence in 2003, the only dance company to be awarded both honors. ARB's Princeton Ballet School --one of the largest non-profit dance institutions affiliated with a professional company in the United States

audiences and master teaching residencies in the public schools.

Under his leadership as executive director, the Warner Theater experienced significant growth, with the professional full-time staff growing from three to 13, and the annual budget and programming more than doubling. His tenure there was capped with a successful multi-million dollar campaign to restore the Warner Theater building. Hughson's background spans the worlds of dance, theatre and arts education. In 1979, he founded the Youth Theatre Ensemble, a non-profit organization that served young people of the greater Waterbury area for 20 years,





ATTENTION **TELEPHONE COMPANY RETIREES** DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS FREE LUNCH or DINNER SEMINAR OCTOBER 20TH or OCTOBER 21ST 12:30 LUNCH or 6:30 DINNER ACQUAVIVA DELLE FONTI - WESTFIELD

Open to all Telephone Company Retirees, their friends and guests Come See the Seminar Series we have done

for over 6,000 Pioneers Nationwide Bell Atlantic Pioneers/Verizon Pioneers Telephone Pioneers/Telecom Pioneers 1-800-322-0056 Call today for reservations and information

At this Seminar you will learn: · How to Establish a "Wish List" for your Financial Program Strategies to put YOU in Charge of your Financial Affairs Strategies to Protect your Life Savings · How to Use Investments to Create Income

Thomas P. Schober offers securities through Legacy Financial Services, Inc. Member NASD SIPC Office of Supervising Jurisdiction, 10864 Audelia Road, Suite 114, Dallas, Tx 75238 214-349-994.

THEATRE-PLAY LEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

October 6,7,8,9, 2004 EVENT: Myslig Vision Players present a type premiere of "After Midnight, Liv,

late right TV from the other side of the PLACE: Linden HS Theatre Auditorium 121 W St. Georges Avenue Linden N

TIME: 8 00pm -October 9th at 4pm ale PRICE: \$15 Price includes complimetary flavored coffees and desserts. Come be a part of the TV audience in this comedy. Call 908-925-8689 for info ORGANIZATION: Mystic Vision Player

> AUCTION FRIDAY October 15th; 2004

EVENT: Tricky Tray Fun Auction PLACE: Community Center of Ss Con stantine & Helen Church, 510 Linden Place, Orange, NJ

TIME:7:30pm PRICE: Admission \$7. Tickets may be purchased at the door DETAILS: There will be many special prizes including gifts for the holiday and refreshments. Proceeds will benefit the many charities of the Daughters of

Penelope. For information and to reserve tables of 8, call 975=731-8295. ORGANIZATION: Daugh'ers of Penelope.

	What's Going On is a paid
	directory of events for non profit
	organizations. It is prepaid and costs just
	\$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essax County or
	Union County and just \$30.00 for both
	Counties Your notice must be in our
	Maplewood Office (463 Valley Street) by
	4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the
	following Thursday, Advortisement may
	also be placed at our other offices, 266
	Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291
ľ	Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more
	information call
	800-564-8911

As a member of the Washington Founded in 1954, ARB's Princeton Ballet in Washington, D.C., he per-Princeton Ballet School announced Ballet School currently has studios in formed with the works of Goh, Balanthe hiring of Barry C. Hughson as Princeton, Cranbury, and New chine, Tudor, and others in the United Brunswick, serving more than 1,250 States, Europe, Asia, Russia, and as a "We are very excited to have Barry students: Funding for ARB is made resident company of the Kennedy

In 1990, he was the only American bring a dance perspective to the job, Arts/Department of State, a partner male awarded a prize at the New York he also brings his background as a per- agency of the National Endowment of International Ballet Competition at Lincoln Center, and in December of Hughson has served as executive Hughson joins American Repertory that year, performed in the East Room

He also became a master teaching utive director for the Warner Theater Complexious Contemporary Ballet in artist serving as a guest instructor for a New York City. P: or to that, he was number of Connecticut organizations. "I am thrilled at the opportunity to executive director of the Warner The- Internationally, he has taught dance work with Graham Lusting and the ater in Torrington, Conn. He joined the and theater in Norway and Hungary, ARB dancers and staff; Mary Pat Warner Theater staff in 1992 as direc- and as a master teacher of Very Spe-Robertson and the faculty of the tor of education and became executive cial Arts International, he has conducted workshops for people with disabil-Hughson. "My passions have always As director of education, he was ities in Connecticut, Idaho, and Guata-

working with an organization with camp, international exchange pro- having directed numerous musicals gram, young actor's performance and plays from "The King & I" to A.R."

In 1995, he directed Emmy award winning actress Susan Saint James in "The Miracle Worker."

He holds a Certificate in Arts Administration from New York University, and is an active member of a number of industry consortiums. including the Association of-Performing Arts Presenters, the Consortium of Easter Regional Theatres, the League of Historic American Theatres and the American Association of Community Theatre

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by call. 1-800-564-8911

Jeff Cummins, Editor

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Novices and the well-connected join forces to organize a concert

By Jeff Cummins Associate Editor

With performers like Marshall event Crenshaw and The Roches headed for wood Women's Club?

John Kerry campaign. Yet that answer Levy, misses the larger picture.

Maplewood residents Eve Levy, a pro- singer Odetta, country/folk singer Iris fessional fund-raiser; and David DeMent, Greg Brown and The thanked me," said Mansfield, "He said Mansfield, a performer who possesses Roches, marking the first time all that he'd been looking for a way to get a Rolodex filled with numerous names three Roche sisters will perform involved, and this was perfect." in the entertainment field. So this together since 1997. event was organized by people who are networked to the hill, right? Not first time on 'Saturday Night Live,' " ficult to imagine. exactly. Much of the work to host this said Mansfield. "They were so striking event was actually done by people that it catapulted them to a sort of cult- has a great time and that we get people who had never put together anything like status. In Los Angeles, they could of this magnitude, and had little or no sell out the Wilshire Theater." experience in terms of networking.

"I haven't done anything of this scale before with community volun- esque in his style. "After his first teers," said Levy, "We had a core album, his work became more widegroup of about 10 people, but we also ranging, encompassing a form of conhad friends of friends of friends, so the temporary folk," said Mansfield. total number of people involved is. Odetta performs in the folk genre, and about 50, with multiple generations Mansfield referred to her as "an iconparticipating."

like this. Sure, benefit events are held Mansfield also noted that Odetta was for politicians all the time, and per-presented with a Medal of the Arts by formers frequently take sides in a the National Endowment of the Arts. political discourse. But that's not what's impressive about this event. treasure," said Mansfield. "She's in The impressive thing was that people her 70s, but she performs constantly. quently, people who might be shy, or performing in Massachusetts."

organizing something that has the her most popular album was "My potential to be a very entertaining Life," released in 1994.

Maplewood to take part in a concert people who have a few connections, said Mansfield. on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m., an obvious ques- and Mansfield -- who played with tion exists: Why would these perform- Bob Dylan for many years, according, sponsorships are still available. There ers play in a venue like the Maple- to Levy - counts numerous musi- are also a limited number of tickets cians and entertainers among his available at what Mansfield referred to At first glance, the answer is sim- friends, and he "opened up his as "lower prices," which will be sold ple: The concert is a benefit for the Rolodex for the concert," according to on a first-come, first-served basis.

The event was organized by that includes Marshall Crenshaw, folk play this concert.

"I remember seeing them for the

Crenshaw, who hails from Detroit, comes across as very Buddy Hollyic figure along the lines of Richie Therein lies the charm of an event Havens, Joan Baez of Bob Dylan." "She's somewhat of a national

who don't do this sort of thing fre- The night before this concert, she'll be might not be joiners at all, worked up Iris DeMent won a Grammy for her

"Greg Brown is the kind of artist Of course, it helps to have some whe other artists are very aware of,"

Tickets for the event are \$100, and

Mansfield's efforts resulted in a bill much difficulty getting musicians to



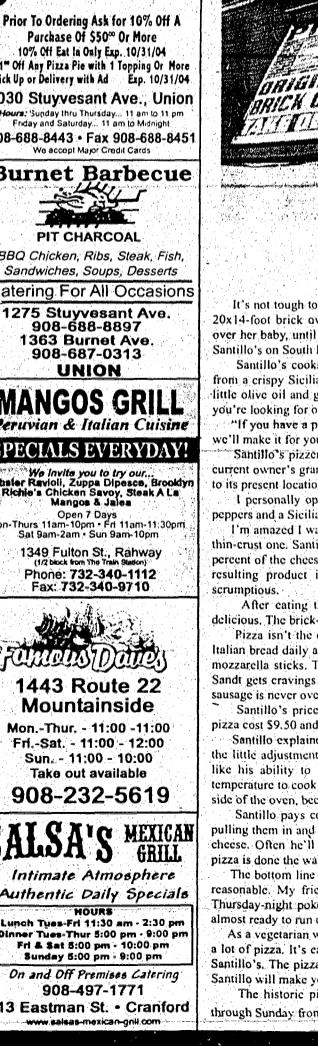


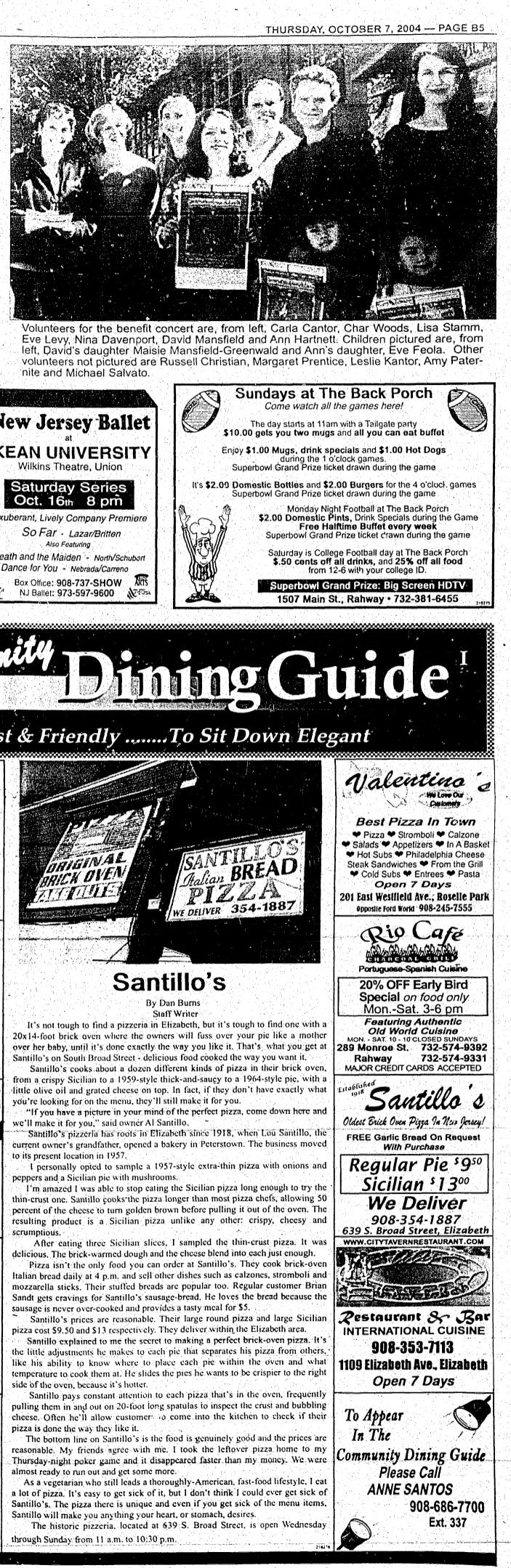
An equal-

satire!"

opportunity

-Les Angeles Times







www.nycopera.com, or visit the New York State Theate Box Office at Lincoln Center. Mention code LSSP. eds 11/10-04. Regularly present selects \$27 - \$115. All casts and programs subject to change. Based collasystability, Discourd may

Ver

JUST JEW IT.

he story of a gentile who wants to marry a lewish g

Tickets: JewtopiaPlay.com or call Telecharge.com 212-239-6200

WESTSIDE THEATRE 407 West 43rd Street

so he'll never have to make another dec

there are two

new Jews

in town!"

-The Jewish News 43

PAGE B6 - THURSDAY OCTOBER 7. 2004

Van Beveren named music director Fine art in the Fall

The New Jen by Intergeneralized the greatest in the mention the New Jersey Chamber Music Orchestra announces and approve dust if Beler 22, a ment of Todd Man Belefes as trusted we greatest for that for the solution will be WEME radio. director conductor and the

Handel's PRoval Prework (Music) Chause a systematic

the New York Philburninic He clair Chamber Ensemble He was a Savy Living erved as principal wollain the uni- or finalist, in the Kings ConcerterCom- Nox beginning its fall season, the Beveren also attended the Hierre : Served as gaess conductor of the dages and abilities to join. Monteux School for Conductors and Ridgewood Eestival Strings, an in thor more information about the orchestral players, where his tove of . (prehestra he played in as a student, consteris, registration and NHO, visit, Conducting was hope. He continued. His teaching experiences have taken the NHO Web site or contact Alan ins conducting studies with Tom him from the Hopi Indian Reservation Campell or Susan Peterson at

will perform at 12.8 dop many hits while teactered in Alle Authoritation common love of music. Green in Summit Ant in the select thus its tradition as a place where the the Hounded by Lorraine Marks in

enficert on Oet 16 av Milling in an Schrödels of a card action and the Tumusiciant who have ranged in age celebrating the 150 minutes server for deaching, fact free format charman strong to 193. NHO's mission is to Summit Invisional Charles with This with the association of the second second second as the general and a through a

1074s to be performed are arranges young and no young at beart can youn / 1994). NIIO has performed at the ments of Beethoven's "Ote to be I plan together to hear states as "refuestral of World". Conference on Aging in Madrid, Spain, the United Nations, and Leopoild Mozart's May Symphone Wan Helveren is also the director the Generations United Conference The concerts sills begin ut sill strings at Pargers Preparatory in Washington, D.C., the Plaza at approximately 12 to p in yer, the School, and the artists director and Lincoln Center and other versies in Green in Summit (Complimentary Lounder of the Viethern New Jersey The metropolitan area. Media cover-A graduate of Montchur State Seleventh season. Was Benefer is a land NBC and in the New York Times d'inversity, Van Belleren studied vice - violist with the Result in String - as well as in such magazines as Fam-In and wola Aith Oscar Ravina of Quarter and a member of the Mont?" ily Circle, American Profiles and

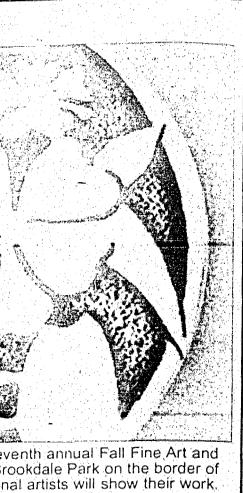
versity prehestral as well as being a petition and the winner of the Oscar New Stressey [Intergenerational featured which with the violin. Van: Ravina Talent Grant, In 2001, be Orchestra invites musicians of all



This medallion is among the exhibits on display at the seventh annual Fall Fine Art and Craft Show on Oct. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brookdale Park on the border of Montclair and Bloomfield. More than 190 juried professional artists will show their work. For information call 908-874-5247



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS





WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

The following schools will conduct : cumons in the coming months;

• Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1969, 1969, 35-year reunion, Nov. 26. 35-year reunion, Friday,

1954, 50-year reunion, Saturday. . Westfield High School Class of 1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27

1974, 30-year reunion, Oct. 23. • Union High School, Class of 1984, 20-year reunion, Nov. 27.

1964, 30-year reunion, Oct. 30 • Arthur L. Johnson Regional High 1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 27. School, Clark, Class of 1974, 30-year reunion, Nov. 20.

+ Hillside High School Class of -1954, 50-year reunion, Nov. 20. · Roselle Park High School Classes

reunion, Nov. 20, 7 p.m. to midnight, Galloping Hill Inn, Union.

Located In the

linds to Go

15 Rolls

Coby

Bounty® 15

45 ^{pc} Flatware Set

Appliances

Bed & Bath

Luggage

REUNIONS

High School, Berkeley Heights, Class of 1979, 25-year reunion, Nov. 26. . Union High School Class of . Union High School Class of 1995, 10-year reunion, 2005 • Plainfield High School Class of 1994, 10-year reunion, Nov. 26.

> · Westfield High School Class of · Westfield High School Class of

> • Scotch Plains High School Class of 1979, 25-year reunion, Dec. 31.

· Westfield High School Class of 1994, 10-year reunion, Dec. 31. · Westfield High School Class of of 1983, 1984 and 1985, 20-year 1985, 20-year reunion, May 21,

 Scotch Plains High School Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, June 11.

· Scotch Plains High School Class of 1975, 30-year reunion · Union High School, Class of -1985, 20-year reunion, 2005.

. Union High School, Class of · Union Hill High School, Class of

· Union High School, Class of

1981, 25-year reunion, 2006. · Union High School, Class 1986, 20-year reunion, 2000.

· Westfield High School, Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

For information on any of the

with a willingness to commit.

• Union High School Class of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.

1976, 30-year reunion, 2006. · Union High School, Class of

above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726 or call 732-617-1000.

> **Attention Teachers! Two 4-Credit Courses Offered Fall 2004** the evening, and on weekends. State Colleges and Universities.



· Governor Livingston Regional

Gallery presents Polish artwork The Skulski Art Gallery of the Pol- also include a piano performance by ly, Playboy and Omni For his artistic ish Cultural Foundation in Clark. Farrell Guarnaccio. together with the Nowodworski Foun-Born in Poland and educated at the 150 awards, including gold and silver dation will present works by the Architectural Department of Warsaw medals from the Art Directors Club of

renown Polish artist Rafal Olbinski Engineering College, Rafal Olbinski New York, gold and silver medals through Friday. The show is a part of emigrated to the United States in from the Society of Illustrators in New his campaign promoting his newest 1981, where he soon established him- York and Los Angeles and the "Bigbook. The public is welcome, admis- self as a prominent painter, illustrator it" 2000 Award by Critique magasion is free and refreshments will be and designer. Olbinski's illustrations zine in San Francisco.day, 10 a.m. to served. The opening reception is Fri- regularly appear in the major publica- 1:30 p.m. -day from 8 to 10:30 p.m., and atten- tions such as The New York Times, The artist. The opening program will Time, Business Week Atlantic Month-

MAYOR JOHN T. GREGORIO &

The Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee

Fall Festival

LINDEN'S 12th ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

October 9 - October 10, 2004

RAIN or SHINE

North Wood Avenue

ENTERTAINMENT, GAMES, RIDES, ETHNIC FOOD

Saturday, October 9th 12 pm - 9 pm Sunday, October 10th 12 pm - 9 pm

CAR SHOW - SUNDAY, OCT. 10TH - 12 PM - 5 PM

Grand Opening

Everything For \$20 or Less 55 Rt. 22 East, Springfield

973-258-1341

Mon-Fri 10am - 9pm Sun 11am - 6pm

\$20 MAX

Bundle

M99

 $\bigcirc 99$

્રાશ

Reg. \$299

Reg. \$3999

Reg. \$1299

公别不能没到了不能没到不能没到

achievements he received more than

For additional information contact dees will have the opportunity to meet New Yorker, Der Spiegel, Newsweek, Aleksandra K. Nowak at 732-382-7197

J

NOW

HIRINGI

China Pearl®

Luggage

With Wheels

Paper Products

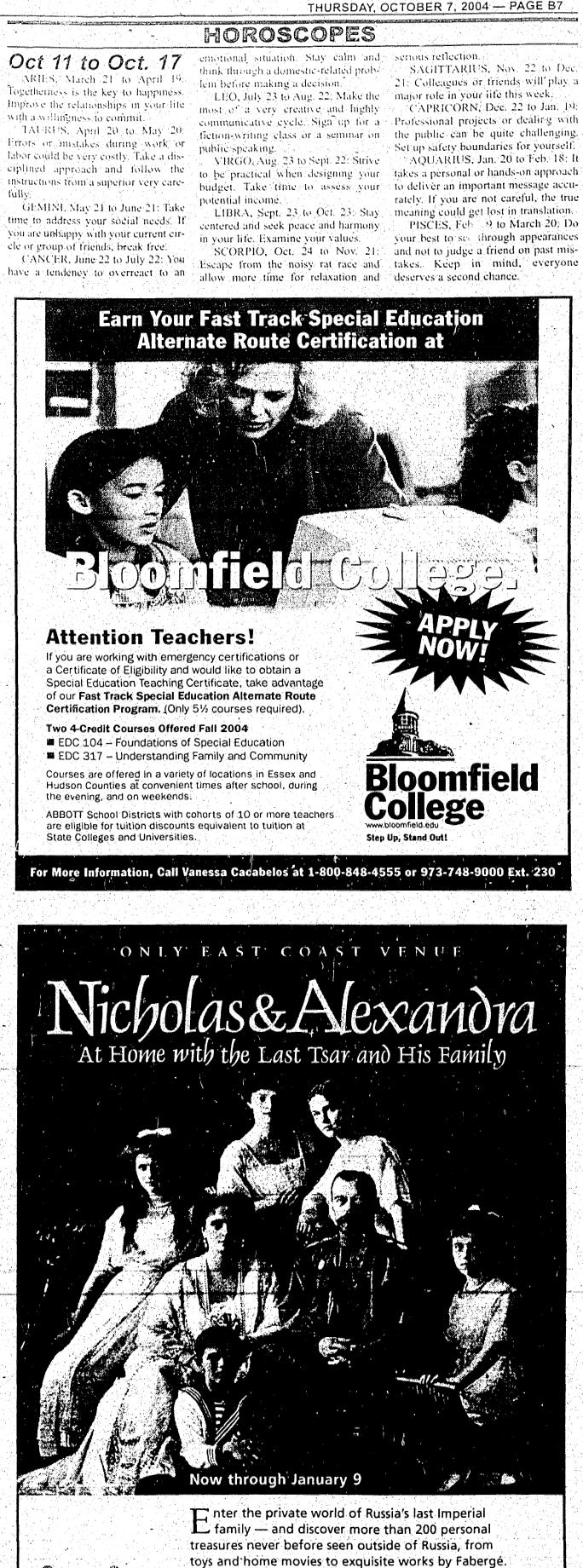
Asst. Designs

Asst. Colors

Ringer ON/OFF

• Cookware

Electronics



NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington Street in Newark, New Jersey's Downtown/Arts District 973-596-6550 Wed-Fri, Noon-5 pm, Sat-Sun, 10am-5pm www.NewarkMuseum.org Sugg Admission \$5. Children & Seniors \$2

Organized by the American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation, Washington, D.C. lational tour sponsors are The Starr Ecundation, Access Industries, Inc., the Trust for Autual Understanding, Catherine B. Reynolds Foundation, The Lee and Juliet Fulger Fund ind The Bogina Company.

The Newark Maseum's presentation is made privible through the generosity of The Geraldine R. Dudge Foundation, Wathovia. The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation and IDT Curporation. Major in-kind support provided by Amtrak, Capitol Lighting, Inc., WHAY BLACK York Public Rights New Instru Travel & Travers and Colourbed Westerburds to survey

Here's the season schedule of performances for New Jersey PAC-

der has fielgased a Chrone & Josepher Benkin [] Synger (1998) See 2], far ett al production of Puccini summortal (1842, 824 and \$14

are subject to change All beker ales Oct 20. a 2 p m 2 letythe Theater ultimate tragedy, is stully staged with (48, Nov. 1), at 5 pm of Bag Players, Soy 13 at 2 (Hip Hop invites you to dance; minght

and M. Live My Line. Supplied a marzy and in dem dalles rechnique in Mernkind, Theater Chine and Or Navas, worksinshired by the spirit of hzz. and Scotta Saturday and Sub-lay at 2 mm anther contemporary invision gentes Nictoria Theater, Ares 3 and up. The "Their irresisting stown behave agraph-Magnetth Mermand Thener or Sing as styles will be disflaved in a pri-Schula (eturits) this time with a neight-1 grain titled (Zapl.) a fast-moving, outful stage adaptation of the popular fageously energetic performance children's Block from author Sam McBratneys and Mastrator Anitage ences to the cenergy and expressives Jeram "Guess How Much I Laws ness of contemporary dance "Unfor-You'll teaturing marration by awards withhild actor Beau Bridges, tells the bearts arming tale of Little Nutbrilyn Haro and Big Nutbrown Hare, a pair whose and me have tries to measure the anneasurable the love between a parent and a child "Excellent" says "The Birston Globe "This story transforms two hares into remarkable chara acters in "I have My Little Story-"book?" an eager little bunny fies on the grass, opens his book, and within moments, the story he's reading comesto life on fascinating detail. Tickets, \$19 md \$10.

· · Maurizio Pollini, piano, Sundav at 3 p in 1 Prudential Half Brendel. Kissin, Barenbolm, Perahia, Watts dealers Maurizio Polline is the last of the great plano 'sirtudsos of our-time to make his long-awaited NJPAC recitaldebut Among today's keyboard artists, there is no one more revered by pianists and audiences alike, and his musical achievements are legendary. "A breathtaking planist! The most phenomenal precision and acute expressive poise, every note precisely worthfed, colored, above all, tell," says Gramophone Tickets \$65, \$56; \$48, \$38, \$24 and \$14. T

· Saxophone Summit: Branford Marsalis, Quartet, Joshua, Redman Irio, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., Prudential. Hall, Saxophonist Branford Marsalis is equally at home on the stages of the world's greatest jazz clubs and concert. halls. Over the course of 20 years, his 16 talbums have earned three Grammys and his playing his reached "a new level of emotional intensity and instrumental brilliance." Chicago Trihune Joshua Redman has been makmg waves in the jazz world for almost 15 years, continually winning accoludes, awards and polls from every hazz publication extant The New York Times said it best: "There's only a shandful of naturally gifted musicians, and Joshua's one of them."

· Gewandhaus Orchestra of

· 新加索的资料的资料的资料。 化甘油酸盐 . . "Guess How Muchal Love Your" . Screeke repensive that elends ballet, 5485-538, \$24 and \$14. designed to introduce voung audipettable "Savs Dance Magazines Assessme sizzle ___explusive preci-Suin and energy!" Tickets: \$19 and

> · "An Evening With Danny Hoch." Oct 23, at 8 p m. The Chase Room, Critically, acclaimed writer, and performer Danny Hoch has long been oneof the most prominent artists on the hup hop scene. In his influential solo Work, "Jails, Hospitals and Hip Hop;" he vividly portrays a variety of characters - and takes an unblinking, often humorous look at urban culture's staggering influence over the whole of odern America, "Hoch is a gifted performer who uses his mastery of rapythms to invest his characters with remarkable energy and definition" ays The New York Times. Tickets:

· Manny Oauendo and Orchestra Libre Latin Jazz All-Stars, Oct. 24, at. 3 m.m., Victoria Theater, Ages 11 and . Experience the energy and artistry of world-class Latin razz with master timbalero and percussionist Manny Orduendo and his Orchestra Libre while freely incorporating American jazz and Afro-Cuban influences. In association with NJN. Focus, Aspira and la Casa De Don Pedro, Tickets:

\$23 and \$10. "Sing-Along Wizard of Oz," Oct. 24, at 3 p.m., Pridential Hall, Follow the yellow brick road like never before! This interactive sensation the timeless 1939 big-screen classic, ter, compete for prizes a sing-along to rest of the unforgettable songs we've all grown up with. Transport the entire AT&T Premier Artist Series.

Leipzig, Herbert Blomstedt, conduc- Stanislavsky Opera Comp. established York Post calls it "fascinating, reward- 6 p.m., The Chase Room. Silver,

- Note programs: date- aufflarnste billing hell Brakels Tiph De Montene " monality tale of courage, revenge and schattle. Caracat and he Black, "generation dickets are free and schattle. Caracat and he wed by Black, "generation dickets are free and schattle. are non-relandable Fer programmates New Jacant by Uns dynamic Canar sectors and up and rock the house at "Deliverance" in Ralian with the Provestion Hope print Nictoria Ligater ages 3 and up and rock the house at "Deliverance" and changes, start way hippe series of the dance compared brings a wild of highligh subfilles. Trekets, \$65, \$56, "Festival SIPAC-15 styles creativing of This acclaimed troope of performers." Newark's monthly underground, pro-

tusion of baller jazz, modern dance comfastants Tickers \$17 30, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall, Experi- Victoria Theater, ages 8 and up. This . Beat: Scratch, Tag. Nov. 13 at 8 insights and strategies on hustling and ence, the sights, sounds and unique special concert brings together some p.m. Victoria Theater, Beat Box doing business in the world of this energy of Carnivale with this show- of the best young 1474 musicians and Entertainment and Scratch DJ Acade- vital, ever-expanding art form. Planet stopping company the epicenter of vocalists from across the state for a my will come together to present some Hip Hop concludes with a keynote raditional Afro-Brazilian rhythm and dynamic group performance. The perso of the most awesome beatbox and speech by trend-setting hip hop piomovement - when they return to Pru- formance will feature jazz classics in turntable artists in the country, featur, neer Doug E. Fresh, One of rap's first ential Hall with an all-new program. the big band style under the musical ing beathox phenomenon Kenny superstars, Fresh is known worldwide "With its choreographed carnival and direction of composer, arranger and Muhammad and others. Newark's as "The Original Human Beatbox" slave dances, in the capoeira, and, musician Mike Tomaro, director of own Jerry Gant will create a living art and as the hit-maker behind classic above all, in the galety of the samba, Jazz Studies at Duytesne University, piece as the backdrop at this evening's cuts like "The Show," with then partthis exuberant, uniquely Brazilian Pittsburgh, and vocalist Nancy Stickle, event, Tickets, \$17. group should absolutely been seen." conductor of the Willingboro High \$50, \$44, \$36, \$28, \$20 and \$12

Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra. Oct. 31, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall, hosted by Marjone Barnes and Jerry Had A-Hammer," "Leaving On A Jet-Spivakov, one of the most famous vio- Gant, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., The Chase Plane" and "Puff, The Magie Dragon," arrives at NJPAC with his internation- artistry welcomes some of the hottest. live performances, Peter, Paul and ally renown Moscow Virtuosi Cham- most innovative artists representing Mary continue to lend their rich soundber Orchestra, an expert ensemble the latest trends in spoken word, poet- and strong social conscience to Amercomprised of some of the top-ranking ry, hip hop theater and solo perform- ica's great folk music heritage. Part of soloists from throughout Russia, Pro- ance. Performers include Ella the AT&T Premier Artist Series. Tickgram: Strauss: Sextet for Strings from Turenne, Fauzi Ra Oof, Flo Brown, ets, \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 and \$14. Capriceio, Op.85; Mozart, Violin Con- Jennifer, C. Armas, Marcella, Goheen, certo No. 2 in D. K. 211; Bach, Con- Marubi Selah, Pandora Scooter, certo in C for Violin, Oboe and Rasheed Adero, Steven Wong and Strings: Shostakovich, "Preludium Taalam Acey, Tickets \$17. and Scherzo"; and Shoenberg, "Verk-\$34, \$22 and \$14.

world of unimaginable fun. Part of the the Dance" features more than 40 per- • Poetry Speaks, an original proformers and is played out on a grand gram of Akila Worksongs. Panel dis-"Tosca," Stanislavsky Opera, Oct. scale with precision dancing, dramatic cussion/workshop curated and hosted 29, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall: The music and vibrant costumes. The New by April Silver, Nov. 13 from noon to

. Bale Folclorico Da Bahia, Oct, choir conductor Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. Post. Tickets, \$19 and \$10.9 . Vladimir Spivakov with the ers. Tickets S21 and S9.

· Verse 4 Verse Open Mic, hosted larte Nacht." Tickets, \$56, \$50, \$42, by Ras Baraka and Juba Dowdell, Nov. 12 at 11 p.m., Flava, 24 East Park · Michael Flatley's "Lord of the St., Newark, around the corner from combines audience participation with Dance," Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3, NJPAC, Planet Hip Hop and longat 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at 1:30 and 7:30 standing poetry forum Versde 4 Verse digitally restored and remastered. p.m., Nov 5, at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, at 2 invite both established and up-and-Come dressed as your favorite charac- and 8 p.m., and Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., Pru- coming artists to exchange ideas and dential Hall. The theatrical extrava- share their work at this lively open subtitled versions of "Over the Rain- ganza that has helped catapult Irish mic event. Come early and sign up as bow," "If I Only had a Heart," and the dancing into the global spotlight one of the evening's performers, or returns to NJPAC. A mesmerizing just sit back and listen to what's sure blend of traditional and modern Celtic to be a diverse array of popular as well family to Oz and to a colorful music and dance. Flatley's "Lord of as undiscovered voices. Tickets; free.

workshops with legendary poers, as Masonie Orsental Endee, 37 mil-Nte Batte Participants will be en sent aspecializes fit subject matter that mier dance party This high-energy Citoupe Corpo. Oct. 29, and 30, at from Evrical Combat Sistatewide com- reflects a child's every day experies elebration will feature music, com 30, p.m. and Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m., petitic resident disc jockey for ences with a healthy dash of the tesy of the resident disc jockey for Victoria Theater, Groupo Corpo, the formance slots with be available balla formatice ditown in tor fun The Paper ("Deliverance," DJ Earon and special most successful contemporary dance first-come, first-come, fasts, cash Bag Players return to NJPAC with guest disc jockey, Hard Hittin' Harry company in Brazil, presents a vibrant optice will be awarded to the top three their short plays, tousing songs, free- formerly of The Fugees. Tickets: free wheeling dances and audience partici- D'BA Doing Business A and popular Afro-Brazilian dance . . Mi-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Spation, bringing imaginative new life Usual? Panel discussion, keynote styles, all infused with dazzling techs (Chore Concert New Jersey Music) to tamily objects. "Unquestionably, Speech, featuring Doug E. Fresh, Novnique, lightning fast footwork and sul- Educators Association, International the leading United States theater com- 14 at noon to 5; p.m., The Chase try, sensuality. Its high-energy pro- Association for Jazz Education. New pany for kids, says People Magdzine: Room: This day-long event will feagrams are as rich and multi-faceted as Jersey Chapter Mixe Fomare, juzz "They exemplify excellence in child discussion with noted Brazilian culture itself. Tickets, \$38. ensemble conductor. Nance Stickle, dren's theater." says The New York leaders in the hip hop entrepreneurial

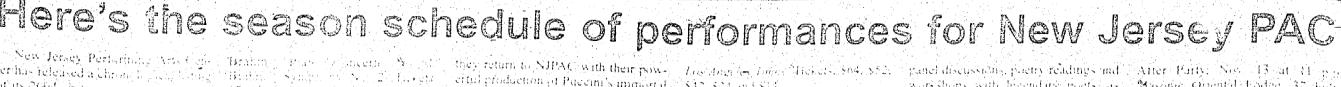
ner MC Ricky D., and influential * Peter, Paul and Mary, Nov. 13, at albums, "Play" and "The World's says The New York Times, Tickets: School Jazz Choir, A For Kids, By 8 p.m., Prudential Hall, This Grammy Greatest Entertainer," Tickets \$12, Kids event, featuring young perform- Award-winning trio has built a peerless musical legacy thanks to timeless Jeff Cummins. · Sacred Circle Cafe, curated and hits like "Blowin" in the Wind," "If I Editor linists and conductors of our time. Room. This evening of cutting-edge After four decades of recordings and ©Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 2004 All Rights Reserved Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040 • "Deliverance." Planet Hip Hop

	ACE+SCH
COED NURSERY 8	A PRE-K + OPEN
Coed Murse Thursday, Oc All School	ry & Pre-K Open House tober 14, 2004, 9-11 a.m. • Nursery – Grade 12 mber 14, 2004, 1-3 p.m.
Kent Place School is an all-airly	s K through 12 independent college pro onal nursery and pre-kindergarten pro
	1 House Program N
9:15 - 10:00 Infor 10:00 - 11:00	nents & Registration mation Session Tours
Kent Place School + 42 Norwood Avenue + Su	ummit, NJ 07902∻0308 • 908 273.0900 •
www.loca	alsource.com
	Directo
Agape Family Worship Center	
American Savings Bank	http://www.agapecenter.org http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff ERA Crossroads Christian Fellowship Eye Care Center of NJ First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.cyecarenj.com http://communities.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff ERA Crossroads Christian Fellowship Eye Care Center of NJ First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange Forest Hill Properties Apartments Grand Sanitation Holy Cross Church	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.nj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.nj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.cathedralheatthcare http://www.cathedralheatthcare http://www.century21jrs.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.nj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.lasalletravet.com http://www.AtlanticHealth.org
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.nj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.lasalletravet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.rets-institute.com http://www.rets-institute.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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 Jaycees. Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.eyecarenj.com http://www.eyecarenj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.asalletravet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.sochiro.com http://www.angelfire.com/nj/sun http://www.suburbanessexchan
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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 Jaycees Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Synergy Federal Savings Bank Trinitas Hospital	http://www.americansavingsnj http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.ccfou.org http://www.eyecarenj.com http://community.nj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.scathedralhealthcare http://www.scathedralhealthcare http://www.scathedralhealthcare http://www.sochiro.com
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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 Jaycees Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Synergy Federal Savings Bank Trinitas Hospital	http://www.americansavingsn, http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.eyecarenj.com http://www.eyecarenj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.athedralhealthcare http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare
American Savings Bank Burgdorff 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 Jaycees Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad Synergy Federal Savings Bank Trinitas Hospital Turning Point Union Center National Bank United Way of Bloomfield	http://www.americansavingsn, http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.burgdorff.com http://www.eyecarenj.com http://www.eyecarenj.com/cc/firs http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.springstreet.com/pi http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.grandsanitation.com http://www.antedralhealthcare http://www.holycrossnj.org http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.cathedralhealthcare http://www.asalletravet.com http://www.nutleypet.com http://www.sochiro.com http://www.sochiro.com http://www.suburbanessexchan http://www.synergyonthenet.com http://www.synergyonthenet.com http://www.tinitashospital.com http://www.turningpointnj.org http://www.turningpointnj.org http://www.tinitashospital.com http://www.tinitashospital.com



Conner from NJPAC NJPAC SPI

community, who will share their



ACE+SCHOOL



PRE-K + OPEN HOUSES

through 12 independent college preparatory nal nursery and pre-kindergarten program. November 14 5 & Registration 1:00 - 1:15 1:15 - 2:00 2:00 - 3:00 mit, NJ 07902-0308 + 908.273.0900 + www.kentplace.org

****************** lsource.com Directory

.http://www.agapecenter.org .http://www.americansavingsnj.com .http://www.burgdorff.com ..http://www.ccfou.org

..http://www.eyecareni.com ..http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma

.http://www.springstreet.com/propid/389126 ..http://www.grandsanitation.com

..http://www.holycrossnj.org .http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org

..http://www.nutlevpet.com ..http://www.petwatchersnj.com

http://www.sochiro.com .http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitjc http://www.suburbanessexchamber.com/sec .http://www.summitems.org

http://www.ucnb.com .http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org

Theatre Alliance wins state award for promoting quality and diversity

The New Jersey Theatre Alliance, professional theaters across the state, www.njtheatrealliance.org. or by callthe consortium of professional, not-Award for the Arts for the online tick- nor's Tourism Arts Award. The pro- Arts," an educational resource hand-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

New Jersey's arts community."

Joining Gov. James E. McGreevey It's an affordable solution for and Nancy Byrne, director of the everyone and a way for travelers to Office of New Jersey Travel and experience New Jersey arts as they Tourism, in presenting the Arts Award + are able to search for upcoming perat the gala luncheon attended by formances on the site 24 hours a day, tourism professionals from across the seven days a week. state was Nina Stack, director of arts. marketing and external affairs for the New Jersey State Council of the Arts. vides additional information about the NJTA Executive Director John theaters and performing arts centers, McEwen and Director of Marketing offers nearby restaurant suggestions, Dee Billia accepted the award on and directions. The site, behalf of the New Jersey Theatre niArtsTix.org; provides an all-inclu-Alliance.

NJTA has developed innovative pro- the outstanding and diverse arts comgrams that serve the arts community munity in the Garden State. and the theatergoing public, Flagship programs include www.njArtsTix.org, recognition from Governor the nation's first statewide discount McGreevey," stated McEwen, "New ticketing Web site for the performing Jersey's performing arts are secondarts, and AT&T Family Week at the to-none, and njArtsTix.org gives Theatre, a statewide week-long festi- everyone a chance, regardless of the val of free and discounted tickets for economics, to make the arts a part of Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, voung people and their families that their lives " young people and their families that their lives." takes place during the first week of The New Jersey Theatre Alliance March, along with many other audi- offers a variety of publications and ence development/marketing initia- resources to the public that are avail-

Artist's work is on display

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will present an exhibit of paintings by Cranford resident Alexander Mambach in the gallery space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl St. in Elizabeth.

"The new exhibit in the Pearl Street Gallery features the work of awardvinning portrait, still life and traditional technique painter Alexander Mambach," said freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "We are happy to exhibit his fine oil paintings."

Mambach earned his MFA in painting - cum laude - from the Graduate School of Figurative Art of the New York Academy of Art, a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in illustration from the Philadelphia College of Art, and he has studied painting and drawing at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. Mambach has exhibited extensively throughout New Jersey and New York, and he won numerous awards in juried exhibits.

As an illustrator, his work has been published by E.P. Dutton Publishing, Scholastic Books and Magazines, Homer Durham Advertising, and Hawthorn Books. He has received many portrait commissions. Mambach also has taught oil painting techniques to high school and adult students, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Arts Association, and other groups.

Mambach's paintings are on display at the Pearl Street Gallery in Elizabeth through Oct. 29. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"We are proud to see the work of one of Cranford's professional artists shown in the beautiful and historic St. John's Parsonage," said Estrada. "The talent and diversity of our local artists assures an ongoing variety of interesting exhibits. We thank Mr. Mambach for sharing his traditional paintings with us.'

Union County artists whose works can be hung on a wall and who are interested in exhibiting in the gallery are welcome to apply. For more information about the Pearl Street Gallery. contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. For more information call 908-558-2550 NJ Relay users can dial 711. Or send e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org

NICHOLAS A. GIUDITTA III ATTORNEY AT LAW

GENERAL PRACTICE INCLUDING ESTATE PLANNING . PERSONAL INJURY - ZONING ELDER LAW WILLS AND TRUSTS - MUNICIPAL COURT - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE LITIGATION

08.709.1999 476 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD

eting program, njArtsTix.org. - gram and Web site serve the more book; and information on arts accessithan 8 million residents of the state of bility services are just a few of the The award was presented to the New Jersey and enhances tourism to guides that theatergoers can obtain New Jersey Theatre Alliance for New Jersey by assisting customers through the Morristown-based organdemonstrating that it is "instrumental from New York. Delaware, Pennsylin advancing New Jersey Arts and vania and Connecticut in finding out promoting the quality and diversity of about the richness of New Jersey's atre Alliance, a not-for-profit organiperforming arts.

This online "ticket booth" prosive "snapshot" image of the perform-" ing arts in New Jersey while it fur-Under McEwen's leadership, there awareness and appreciation for

"We are thrilled to receive this

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and

tives that benefit the public and the able through the Alliance's Web site.

WHEN YOU'RE OFFERED **VISION, HEARING AND UNLIMITED GENERIC DRUG COVERAGE, IT'S ONLY NATURAL TO LOOK** FOR A CATCH.

(IT'S NOT EVEN IN THAT) FREE CUP OF COFFEE.

The catch is, there is no catch. And to prove it, we're inviting you to join us for a free breakfast seminar where you'll get answers to your Medicare questions. You'll learn about important benefits that are part of every Oxford Medicare Advantage[®] plan, such as vision, hearing, and dental. And you won't pay a penny more than what you're already paying for traditional Medicare. To reserve your seat, or to find out more, call 1-800-814-0765 (TDD: 1-800-201-4874) between 9:00 AM and 5:30 PM.

UPCOMING SEMINARS

Essex - Nutley

Park Diner

372 Centre St.

Union - Roselle

Cavalier Diner

October 20, 9:00 AM

October 26, 9:00 AM

2401 N. Wood Ave.

Cross St./St. George's Ave,

Cross St./Franklin Ave.

Essex - West Orange October 14, 9:00 AM Pal's Cabin 265 Prospect St. Cross St./Eagle Rock Ave.

Union - Elizabeth October 12, 9:00 AM Tropicana Diner 545 Morris Ave. Cross St./North Ave.

ing the office at 973-540-0515. A free theater season calendar, been awarded the Governor's Tourism that won NJTA the prestigious Gover- ""Class Act"; "Learning Through the

ization

zation, is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowmentfor the Arts, as well as contributions from foundations, corporations, businesses and individuals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Dockei No. F-10462-04

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, to 1. San 1.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Sherman, Silver-slein, Kohl, Rose & Podolsky, P.A., whose address is 4300 Haddonfield Road, Suite 311, Pennsauken, New Jersey 08109, An Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any) filed in a civil action in, which Wachovia Bank N.A., C.T./MD Sass II(2), L.P. f/k/a MD Sass-IV(4), First Union Cust., is Plaintiff and Matthew Charles et al. are Defendants, pending in Union Cust: is Plaintiff and Matthew Charles, et al, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey. - Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-10462-04, within thirty-five days after October 7, 2004 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint (if any), You shall file your Answer, and Proof of Ser-vice in duplicate with the Clerk of the vice in duplicate with the Clerk of the Ice and Procedure This action has been instituted for the

Durpose of foreclosing a Tax Sale Certifi-cate #020288 dated March 8, 2002 made by Steven M. Davis, Collector of Taxes of the City of Plainfield and State of New Jersey to the MD Sass-IV(4), First Union,



A sales representative will be present to provide information and applications. Oxford Health Plans (NJ), Inc., is a licensed HMO operating under a Medicare+Choice contract. ©2004 Oxford Health Plans, Inc. MS-04-1150

Oxford Medicare Advantage

Essex - Bloomfield November 17, 9:00 AM Nevada Diner 293 Broad St. Cross St./Benson St.

Union - Union November 16, 9:00 AM Huck Finn Diner 2431 Morris Ave. Cross St./Burnet Ave.

Essex - Newark November 23, 9:00 AM IHOP 109 Bergen St. Cross St./South Orange Ave.

Union - Linden November 30, 9:00 AM **Colosseum Diner** 1932 E. St. George's Ave. Cross St./Park St.

PAGE B10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158. Maplewood, 07040; Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

ART SHOWS

SWAIN GALLERIES, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the Saturdays, 9:30 a moto 4 p.m. For third Monday of the month at Barnes information, call 908-756-1707

THE SKULSKI ART GALLERY of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, Olbiuski through Friday: For more infor- every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes certs org mation; call 732-382-7197

THE TOMASULO GALLERY at Union County College, 1033 Springlield Ave 709-7155 01 http://www.ucc.edu/tomasulo_art_galle____SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

rv:htm.

10 a in: to 6 p.m. and Nov. 14 from 10 information call 732-574-1818. and sale featuring the work of top jew- the last Wednesday of the month at www.ucac.org elers, fiber artists, woodworkers, clay 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 artists, leather workers, glass artists, Raritan Road, Clark For information, and more. For more information call 800-834-9437

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, neets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route faces and fresh material. 22 West, Springfield: For information, call 973-376-8544.

GROUP will meet the second Wednes former. Ticket price includes light day of the month at 7:30 p.m. at refreshments after the show. The show Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, begins at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, and tickets Clark. For information, call 732-574- are \$15,

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

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of the month at ed "on the circle" in Watchung, reached 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180

.call.732-574-1818 STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a menthly reading group featuring staff members favorite books meets the second Thursday of the month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information; call 973-376-8544

and Noble, 240 Route 27 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-

and Noble 240 Route 22 West, Spring- DAPHNE RUBIN-VEGA and ADAM ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. 8544

Cranford, presents "Reflected Light," a BOOKS WE LIKE, a reading group suspended sculpture by Meryl featuring staff recommendations, will Taradash, through Nov. 18, with an meet the third Wednesday of the artist's reception Saturday from 2 to 4 month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and p.m. For more information, call 908- Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For visit information, call 732-574-1818

Group meets the third Friday of The

call 732-574-1818

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield Frank K. Hennly School, Rantan Road, For information, call 973-376-8544 THE TOWN BOOK STORE hosts Michael Duranko, author of "Bootism: A Shoe Religion" on Saturday from 11+ a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information;

contact 908-233-3535. p.m. For more information, contact

COMEDY

908-233-3535

THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER presents Comedy Night on the third Saturday of each month. The Comedy Night series at the Watchung Arts Center has managed to build a following in its suburban location by drawing from a mix of New York City comedy club stand-ups. Each show features new

Host Phil Hochman will present master of ceremonies John McMina-CLOAK AND DAGGER READING men, a headliner and a feature per-

> The seating at the Watchung Arts Center is in an intimate art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations may be Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The made by e-mail at www.watchungarts org or by phone, calling 908-753-0190 and leaving a message if neces-

sary. Tickets will be held at the door. The Watchung Arts Center is locatis free parking adjacent to the building ______zations arectly benefit the residents of ______days_at_.10_a.m. For information__cal or around the corner at Best Lake,

Stopped Odd

CONCERTS

ley Heights will present musical acts in sind cultural tourism in Union County the coming weeks.

Village Methodist Church, 1130 Moun- of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 tain Ave., Berkeley Heights, The Arros, Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, call 908gant Worms will perform with special 558-2550. Relay users dial 711; or guest Les Barker as part of Sanctuary send inquiries via e-mail to culturalin-Concerts on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. For more fo@ucnj.org. together with the Nowodworski Foun- PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION information, call 973-376-4946, or visit dation, presents art works by Rafal GROUP will meet the third Tuesday of the Web site, www.sanctuarvcon-

> field For information, call 973-376 PASCA. Theatre World Award winners Broad St., will sponsor a series of free for their roles in "Rent," will be per- film classics at the Main Branch. All forming solos and duets, including films begin at 10 a.m. For information, show lunes and rock, during their show call 908-354-6060 at Wilkins Theatre at Kean University in Union on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the box office at 908-737-7469

AUSTIN celebrates the spirit of bebop meets at 295 Jefferson Ave. Union. in her one-of-a-kind musical tribute to behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. THE WESTFIELD ARMORY hosts the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Ella Fitzgerald at the Union County The club is open to the public Satur-21st Westfield Artists Market on Nov. Noble, 1180 Rantan Road, Clark, to Arts Center on Saturday at 8 nm. Tick- days from 1 to 4 pm. For information, 12, from 5 to 8 30 p.m. on Nov. 13 from read a Shakespeare play out loud. For- ets are \$58, \$50 and \$45. For more call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, information, call the box office at 732- send inquiries via e-mail to a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A juried exhibition WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets 499-8226, or visit the Web site at

DANCE

WRITERS WORKSHOP meets every Y-SQUARES a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851. 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

DISCUSSION

MARY WILBON, author of "Naughty JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by Little Secrets," will appear Saturday at professional life coach Jami Novak, The Town Book Store on from 2 to 4 meets the fourth Thursday of each 9724 Saturda's from noon until 4 p.m. month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rar- or 908-964-8808 for a recorded mesitan Road, Clark. For information, call sage, or visit the club's Web site at 732-574-1818

WRITERS' WORKSHOP will meet THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENevery other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-8544. THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF **FREEHOLDERS** invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART - History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands

Union County. "The response to the www.theintemetlounge.com. HEART Grant program in past years recipients are a wonderful mix of creative people --- poets and writers, his- TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL civic groups." "The services provided

our county," said Freeholder Mary P. 973-376-8544 Ruptolo, haison to the Cultural and Heritade, Programs Advisory Board "These cultural assets are a vital part of SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berke- community life, economic development POETRY OUT LOUDI will take place To request HEART Grant informa- West, Springfield. For information, call Concerts are presented at Union Ition Jontact the Union County Division 973-376-8544

FILM

HOBBIES

RENOWNED JAZZ VOCALIST PATTI THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit site at www.tmrci.com

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC., INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single was founded in 1949 in the basement adults older than 45 years old, will of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pic- meet every Sunday from 9-to 10:30 neer in the hobby of model railroading, a.m. for discussion and continental The club occupies a building on Union breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 County parkland designed, built and Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2, For maintained entirely by the members, information, call 908-889-5265 or 908under a unique arrangement with the 889-4751. Union County park system.

The club building is located off Route 22 East, behind The Home Depot in Union. Free parking is available on site and the building is wheelchair-accessible.

For more information, call 908-964www.tmrci.com

TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45- days.org Monday of each month at Cozy Corner vear-olds and older, meets every Tues-Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 - Grant program, Recognizing the South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Importance of culture and the arts to Mic/ Karaoke Night. Join the group for the economy and quality of life, the a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide MEYER FAMILY MINISTRIES pres-Grants in 1998. This innovative pro- in an original poetry reading, a stand- Life Worship Center, located in Spring- erwise noted. gram supports projects related to histo- up comedy routine or a musical num- field and serving all of Union County. For information, call 908-810-1844. ates a commitment to the "about a schedule of events, call 908artists and nonprofit organizations of 490-1234 or visit its Web site:

KIDS

torians, painters, photographers, musi- STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes clans and dancers - plus arts, history. and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, and other cultural organizations and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m.,

Rantan, Road Clark For information. from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There by these artists, scholars and organi- and the Kids Whiting Workshop, Satur-

POETRY

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble," 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-, tion; call 732-574-1818.

RADIO

Mondays of the month at the Willow 732-381-6544. Grove Presbylerian Church on Old CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garinformation, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and profession- Hour all night al singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are www.dinnermates.com.

JEWISH SINGLES Men and women singles gathering to meet, greet and make new acquaintances at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield, on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are required as space is limited. Admission is \$15 with your R.S.V.P. by Saturday, which includes complete dinner menu. Positively no same day admission. Contact 60-70-plus at 908-

687-0274 for details. day at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union, Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

I HEATER

16 at 7:30 p.m. and on Oct. 17 at 10 379-1600.

County College, 1033 Springfield Ave. reservations are recommended. For more information, call 908-659-5189, presents "Company, A Musical Come- 276-3371,

Craft artists are sought for annual craft festival in Morris County

artists from throughout the country graphics and photographs. will showcase their one-of-a-kind Fancy Food Fest. The multifaceted ranging from sparkling cider from La adults. show will take place Oct. 22 through Provencale Cellars to tangy chutneys 24, at the National Guard Armory, 430 from Stanchfield Farms, award-win- the show are: Western Ave. in Morristown

painted silk scarves in a rainbow of hot chocolate, and much more. of designs, handmade heirloom-quali- show, including:

Renowned contemporary craft den ornaments; and breathtaking 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and

ning preserves and marmalades from

Harvey Greenwald, who 16th to the 19th centuries, retablos State University,

design, execution and function that it my work," says the folk artist. His Among the artisans appearing at with brightly colored figures arranged in Santa Fe, and the Department of importance in my pieces." in intricate narrative scenes. From the Latin American Studies at San Diego The Morristown CraftMarket and

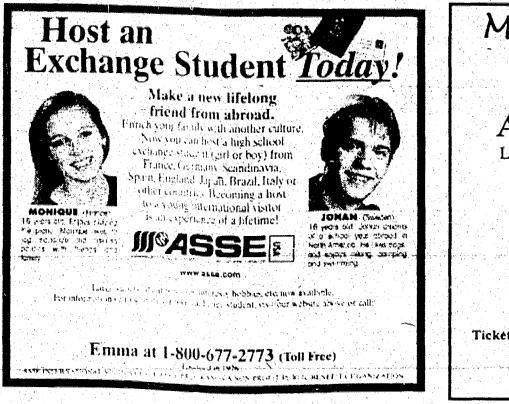
Open House at Camp Riverbend



Sunday, October 17, 2004 11:00 am to 3:00 pm (Rain date Sunday, October 24)

Pumpkin Patch—Arts & Crafts—Hay Rides BBO Lunch-Moon Bounce-Sports Miniature Golf-Gaga-Leaf Jumping-and more.

a day camp for boys and girls ages 4-14 116 Hillcrest Road, Warren, NJ 908-647-0664 or 1-888-THE-CAMP rvrbnd1@aol.com www.campriverbend.bunk1.com please RSVP by October 13th



hangings, whimsical handcrafted gar- projects for children, Oct. 23 and 24, has evolved a distinct concept of world I experience as I travel to exhib- personality in a piece," she says, "It is call 973-895-3356.

October 9-4:00 pm Linden HS Auditorium 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, NJ \$15 Reserved Seating Call-908-925-8689

Come be a part of the TV Sound Studio Audience Ticket price includes complimentary desserts and beverage bar

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

dy, on Friday and Saturcay and Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23 Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 908-276-7611 or visit www.cdctheatre.org

THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS announces ils partnership with 12 Miles West Theater Company at 562 Bloomfield Ave . Bloomfield. For more information, call 973-566-9700 or visit the Web site, www.njactors.org

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on Saturdays, Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margantas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke.

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION The Back Porch is located at 1505 will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Main St.; Rahway For information; call

Rahlan Road in Scotch Plains. For wood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry: "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m. Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2 Everv Wednesday; Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night available. For information on dates and Every Thursday: Fiesta Night: Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night For information, call 908-232-5666 or

visit www.xxroads.com. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085. Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511, SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-

60 to 70-plus are invited to a Jewish HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit-Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future dates.

For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsatur-

VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for felk. singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is freeholders established the HEART variety of organic foods and participate ents "The Miracle Worker" at Abundant \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless oth-

ry, the arts, and humanities, and ber There's no cover charge. To ask Performances will be on Oct. 15 and PRIDE IN KENILWORTH presents its seventh annual Octoberfest street fair a.m. For more information, call 973- from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday along Kenilworth Boulevard between 18th THE THEATER' PROJECT presents and 23rd streets. A rain date of Oct. 17 "The Mystery of Irma Vep" by Charles has been established. Each year, Ludiam through Oct. 17 at Union approximately 5,000 to 7,000 people attend the street fair, which features Cranford. Tickets are \$18 and \$10, and pony rides, a petting zoo, carnival oames and rides, international foods, varied entertainment. Fun for the entire THE CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB family. For more information, call 908-

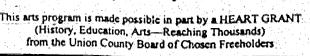
such a fluid material and I fry • A special booth by Borders has earned him numerous awards. work appears in the permanent collec- freeze that feeling into my work, yet In addition to more than 135 arti- Books and Music, effering books on Nicario Jimenez, a retablo tions of the American Museum of Nat- still show real control over it. Having handcrafted work at the 28th annual sans from 24 states, the show will daz- arts and contemporary crafts, plus maker. Jimenez fashions retablos, ural History, the Smithsonian Institu- a sense of humor in the glassmaking juried Morristown CraftMarket and zle the senses with gournet delicacies gournet cooking, for children and which are sophisticated folk art in the tion, the San Diego Museum of Man, process, as well as striving for individform of portable wooden boxes filled the Museum of International Folk Art ual unique designs, are both of great

Fancy Food Fest will be open Oct. 22, Among the pieces on display at this Bittersweet Herb Farm, desserts by makes leather portfolios, briefcases were carried through the Andean ---- Jen Violette, a glassblower. from 6 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. highly anticipated show will be hand- Baker's Treat, specialty shortbreads, and handbags. "Using many types of mountains by Spanish princes as Violette's whimsical interpretations of to 6 p.m.; and Oct. 24, from 10 a.m. to leather, including glove leather, scotch portable religious shrines to Catholic domestic objects, including chairs, 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$8 a person; colors, handwoven jackets and suits, The Morristown CraftMarket and grain and full grain, I construct archi-saints. Later, they were adapted by the watering cans and sugar and creamer children under 12 accompanied by an handcrafted leather handbags and Fancy Food Fest is sponsored by the tectural briefeases and handbags," he indigenous people to include their sets - all in brilliant colors - reflect adult are admitted free. Senior citizens portfolios, handmade ceramic serving nonprofit Kiwanis Club of Randolph, said. "My process goes from drawings own deities and mythologies, both age-old Venetian glass tech- receive \$1 off. Discount coupons to dishes, handcrafted wood furniture, with all proceeds going to worthy arts- to patterns to structure. The leathers Jimenez's award-winning composi- niques and the artist's own interaction the show are available on the Crafthand-blown glass vases and perfume and crafts-oriented projects and com- are cut, glued, folded and sewn, creat- tions depict religious; historical and and experience with glass as a materi- Market Web site, www.morristownbottles, finely crafted stained-glass munity service organizations. Several ing multilayered designs with remove everyday events important to the al. She works with geometric and craftmarket.com. For further informapanels, jewelry in a spectacular array special events will also highlight the able components." By stressing graph- indigenous people of the highlands of organic shapes to create imaginative tion, including directions to the ic design in his functional bags, the Peru, "However, I portray life beyond new glass forms. "Molten glass is so armory, check out the Web site ty wood toys, handmade paper wall- . Free hands-on craftmaking Warwick, N.Y., designer-craftsman my native Peru, and focus on the wonderful for creating character and www.morristowneraftmarket.com, or

Mystic Vision Players Presents The New Jersey Comedy Premiere

AFTER MIDNIGHT Late night TV from the other side of the camera

October 7, 8, 9-8:00 pm





A PERSON NEEDED in Maplewood area. Basic laundry every othor week- little iron-ing. Pick-up and delivery. \$12-\$15. Call after 5:30pm, 973-761-5642, or leave message,

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW Hiring For 2004 Poatal Jobs 1 \$16.20-\$39.00/hour. Full Federal Banefits. Paid training. No experience required. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-895-3696 Extension 2400 AUTO MECHANIC: Experienced in general

repairs (on foreign cars). English speaking... 272-8708. BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAPI Help! Our

s moving. Need someone 2:45- 5:00 of 6pm, Monday- Friday, Pick up son from Henley, bring home, do homework (4th extra help), snacks and creative play be fluent in English, be very reliable d love dogs, Background checks and refces needed. Call Tom or Gail, 973-669-

OOKKEEPER, Part Time, 3-4 days, Must experienced. Call 973-376-0781 sen, 10am-4pm.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE/Full Time ediate position available in a fast prowing medical services company for a letail-oriented, energetic and highly

exceptional phone and organizational skills, pleasant demeanor and good fol-low-through technique a MUST. Computer experience required.

Benefits: Medical +401K. EOE E-mail resume (including salary history) with cover letter to: Pauline Murano at:-

Defomedicalservices.com or Fax to:973-669-1721 CUSTOMER SERVICE

SUPPORT DEPT/Full time Immediate position available in a fast grow-

ing medical services company for a dedicated, diligent, energetic person to assist with processing of medical records. Essential functions to include accurate data entry, chart and report processing. Must be detail oriented and possess excel-

lent organizational skills. Some computer experience required. Benefits: Medical +401K EOE Please e-mail your resume including salary

history with cover letter to Pauline Murano. at: pmurano@cfomedicalservices.com or fax to 973-669-1721 COUPONS CLIPPERS NEEDED! Earn extra \$\$\$ in your spare time. No experience

necessary. Free \$200 Grocery certificate. Easy! Call S.C.E. 1-617-520-8073 (24 CHILD CARE positions available. Live-out \$400-\$700. Live-in \$300-\$600. Part time \$8-

\$15 hour. Must drive. 1-877-246-6066 or apply online www.dakotananny.com. ADVERTISE

We focus on warmth, caring and expert patient centered practice, please call 973-Q92-3990 DRIVERS- DRIVING School graduates needed. Tuition reimbursement. Up to 37 cents mile. No waiting for trainers. No NYC Pay on delivery. Guaranteed hometime. USA Trucking 800-237-4642

Also Hiring OTR Company-Owner Operator Solo-Teams. Call 1-800-CFI-Drive. www.cfidrive.com.

nities for Drivers & Helpers. Candidates

should have 2+ years of HHG experience as

well as clean MVR and criminal record.

Excellent pay & benefits. Apply at 108 Mel-

rich Road, Cranbury, NJ, Or call Scott or Joe

DRIVER \$900-\$1,100 weekly. Loaded and

home time, quarterly bonuses, comprehen-

CDL, EOE, Call Smith Transport at 1-888-

Go-Smith or visit website at www.smith-

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Do you have

excellent communication skills over the

phone and in person? Are you enthusiastic

caring and dependable? Do you have expe-

rience with appointment scheduling, insur

ance and treatment planning? Please Call:

ORIVERS: START at 35 CPM, 37 CPM in 4

months, Monthly bonus assigned equir

ment. Owner-Operators average over \$1

per mile, \$0 down lease-purchase . Home 4

sivebenefit package. Dedicated to excel-

nce, devoted to drivers. Requires Class A

Lines, Inc

transport.com.

73-992-3990.

EXT #63

it: 609-655-6868, EOE. New World Van

Medical Billing. Training provided. PC required Call 7 days 1-800-935-1311 extension 308

ny. Good pay, benefits, Salary and days negotiable. Ask for Tom or Glenn, 908-686 0999/ 973-669-5500

company seeking part/ full time help. 30- 50 hours week. Good pay. Steady work. 973-762-5700.

ADVERTISING SALES Worrall Community Newspapers is looking

for experienced and aggressive sales people for outside and inside sales. Earning potential commensurate with experience.

Call for appointment (908) 686-7700

973-762-8267

Surveys Online! \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey Free Registration! Guaranteed Paychecks! Mystery Shoppers Neededl \$57.00/Hour/ Shopping! Free Government Grants! \$12,000-\$500,00! Everyone Qualifies! www.RealCashPrograms.com

requires filing, data entry, P.O. pick up, Call Shari 908-272-6100 SOVERNMENT JOBSI Wildlife/ Postal \$16.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits Paid Training, Call for Application and Exam information. No Experience necessary. Tol

GOOD WEEKLY Income! Guaranteed Earnings! National Company needs reliable peoble in this area to prepare/mail sales rochures from home. Supplies provided Call Today! 1-800-357-1170

8GD-842-1704 ext. 83.

issembling CD cases at home. No experience necessary. Start immediately! Call 1 800-267-3944 extension 119 www.easywork-greatpay.com

45.00+/ Hour. Federal Hire with Full Bene fits. No Experience necessary. Paid Training and Vacations. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-

\$58.00+ Hourl Full Federal Benefits, Entry-Professional level. No Experience necessary, Paid Training/ Vacations, Green Card OK. 1-866-264-8511 extension 940. IAIR DRESSER and manicurist (people friendly) with some following preferred for new salon in Springfield. Must have license.

Hour. Federal Hire with full benefits. No experience necessary. Green card ok. Call 1-866-317-0558 ext. 319.

\$58.00/Hourl Federal Hire with full benefits. to Experience necessary, Green Card OK. MEDICAL SECRETARY: Full/Time medical history taking. Will train, Computer and typing skills a must. Knowledge of medical terninology a must. Must be personable, well

MOVIE EXTRAS* earn up to \$200-\$600/Day. All looks Needed. TV, Music



Place your business-card-size ad in 130 New Jersey newspapers and get your message to over 3 million readers for \$1050. Statewide coverage for less than \$8.07 per publication. CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER for more New Jersey Press Association, 609-406-0600 ext. 24; email:dtrent@njpa.org

New Jersey 2x2 Display Ad Network

days every 2 weeks. Class A & 3 months experience required. 1-877-452-5627. DYNAMIC BUSINESS Opportunity. Good Income, Hot market. Earn up to \$1,500-\$7,500/month, Home Based business, personal training, free information -888-687-0638 countrysidenutrition and weigh (loss.com DATA ENTRY seeking insurance claim processors, Serious, responsible Applicants with personal computer -work from home Could earn \$50,000/ year. 1-800-913-2823. DENTAL HYGIENIST: Part-Time/ Full Time. communication. If you enjoy a challenge in a 317-0558 extension 4001.

DRIVERS- Regional Runs available. Home Weekly. MidWest-Northeast-Southeast.

DATA ENTRY could earn \$15/ hour and up!

DENTAL ASSISTANT 4 days, experience

DISPATCHER FOR a busy service compa-

DRIVERS WANTED: Suburban Essex Cab

preferred. Non Smoker for South Orange general practice.973-763-1161, 908-464-

Free Message 1-800-259-0519. ARN \$1,000-\$3,500 WEEKLY Answering 973-898-9305.

empty miles paid. Short Hauls, flexible - FILE CLERK. Busy Cranford insurance agency seeks full time file clerk. Position

Free 1-888-269-6090 extension 200.

GOVERNMENT JOBS Earn \$12 to \$48.00/

hour, Full Medical/Dental Benefits, Paid training, Clerical, Administrative, Law Enforcement, Homeland Security, Wildlife and More. 1-800-320-9353 Extension 2002 'GOV'T POSTAL JOBS' To \$26.15 hour. ree call. No Experience/ Apply today

HELP WANTED Earn up to \$409 a week 973-305-0074 or call 973-564-9599.

company.

908-301-1166.

burn. 07041.

as follows:

/ia Fax Attention

Pauline Murano 973-669-1721.

Via E-Mail to: Pauline Murano at

RING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$15.00-

ING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$1620-

IRING for 2004 Postal Positions \$15-\$45/

HIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions \$16,20-

organized, work in a fast paced office. Excel. Salary/ Benefits. Call Vicki 973-373-2685.

Videos, Commercials, Film and Print. Work with the Bestl "Extras on Call" 1-800-260-3949. EXT 3002.

GROW YOUR BUSINESS!

nformation or contact Diane Trent,

973-376-6527.

1-866-317-0558 extension 300.

ax resume 973-373-5265



MISCELLANEOUS Construction of the second second second second

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE ABSOLUTELY NO best pryou have been wheelchairs, Scooters, brike tal tinds, and diabylic supplies. Call 1-600-843-9199-45 see if you qualify. No to date? BEDROOM SET-7 medie Queen Slenin heit. tople dresser mitter, 2 meht stands, News box, / sell \$925, 732-269.6690, BLACK LACOUER Diring room with 1 chairs with extension table. Best Offer Cal

908 354-567,1 Leave meshade. BEAUTIFUL BLUE Oriental rug 6X10, \$250 973-661-6029 BED: King have matters's set wearbady New in this is: Sell \$250,732-259-6690.

 DOES YOUR washing muchane empty into a aundry tog? You will never lagarnineed to "The one en" Reusable Laundry Drain Lint Trapper' removes lint than, and debris to prevent plug red drains: Available at The Home Deput, Plumbing Department DINING - ROOM -Clienty set, doùblê periostal table, & raise hutch, 6 chairs, new er Foxes [List \$3(100, stell \$1375 / 732-259-

DINING ROOM Set. 6 chairs, table and 1 doep freezer, \$225, Please call Mattie, 908-206-10410 DIRECTV FREE 3 ROOMS SYSTEM! installed and delivered free. Say boodbye to

cable forever. Access over 225 channels Chill 1-800-694-8644 www.dtv2day.com ESTATE SALE - Retain Wood Bedroom Se Thomasville, Excettent condition Orgimally \$6500. Consists of 2 extra long Chro matic twin beids with headboards, 2 night stands, armoire, triple dresser with mirror and chair. Only asking \$1500. Also, have more omfortures; curtains, pictures (floral scenes) a 18-68666384

TREE 4 ROOM DIRECTV System includes installation. A Month Free programming with NFL Sunday Ticket subscription. Over 205 channels! Limited time offer, S&H Restrictions Apply 1-800-963-2904

FREE 4-ROOM Directy System Including 'Installation: 125+ channels from \$29,99/ mo including locals. 3 months HBO & Starz 2 for 1 S&H Restrictions apply 1-800-208-

HOT TUB/SPA 7 person, 45 jets, 10hp ozone, lights and waterfall. Never used, full warranty. Cost \$8,000 sell \$3,795 973-292-1118

LEATHER SET: Sofa Loveseat. New in plas-. Soll \$875, 732-259-6690 MATTRESS SET. Queen pillow top, new

Wwarranty \$140, 732-259-6690. MATTRESS SET-Full ontho plush, new i plastic, Sell \$120 732-259-6690.

POWER: WHEELCHAIRS, Scooters and Hospital Beds at absolutely no cost to you. Call Toll Free 1-800-708-9301 SWIMMING POOL. (Esther Williams) Made

n 2000, everything included, \$500, Good Condition. Please call 908-653-0860, after

TV, ARMOIRE, Solid Wood, Mexican Style, 27x47x72 Just like new \$400. Call: 973-762-2287

WEDDING GOWN (Size Medium-Large) Must seel Great Pricett Call 908 354-5671. Leave message

ESTATE/HOUSE SALE ART SALE Saturday, October 9th, 9am-5pm 380 W South Orange Avenue, South Orange. (Corner Cumberland Road) Traditional and Ethnic art

ROSELLE PARK, Estate Sale -711 Pine off Locust Street & W. Colfax Avenue, Friday, Saturday, October 8th,9th, 9-4pm Antiques, bedroom & dining room turniture, other furniture, costume jewelry,

SHORT HILLS, 89 TENNYSON DR. SATURDAY 10-4 (DIR: White Oak Ridge Rd to Byron to Tennyson). GREAT SALE -Elegant sofas, Cocktail lable, end lables, dining bullet, library.table, Rosenthal china, paper weight & bell collection, sleep sofa, contemporary formica,

Wedgewood for 24, Stueben, Lalique, an glass, bedroom furnishings, table & chairs, intertainment unit, lamps, Amana refrigerator & freezer. Maytag washer/dryer, rattan set; Weber grill, stereo, complete office equipment, desks, file cabinets, copier

readmill, kilchenware. No checks HARRIET GREENHOLTZ, TAG SALE SPRINGFIELD, A Wendy Sands Sale, 67 Skylark (Baltusrol Top) Friday-Sunday 10.00am-3:00pm, (Mountain Ave to Shun pike to Mountview to Treetop to Skylark) Contemporary sectional sofas, dining room

and kitchen sets, 8 Country French chairs bedrooms. Contemporary art by known artists, kitchenware, household goods ,etc. UNION, 11 REGINA Street, (1st right off o Burnet from Morris Avenue). October 8th, ht, 9:30am-4:30pm. Trailer, vintage hats,

furs, Interis, collectible, barware, 50s & 60s urniture, washer/dryer, religious items GARAGE/YARD SALES

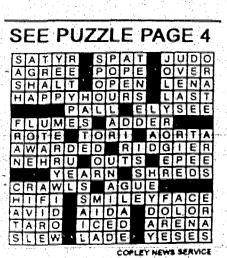
HILLSIDE, 1045 SALEM Avenue, Saturday October 9th 9:00am-4:00pm. Something for everyone. Too much to list!!

LIVINGSTON, 2 MARBERNE Terrace (Northfield to East Cedar to West Lawn Road) Friday, Saturday 9:00am-4:00pm Queen bedroom set, dining room set, mink coat, console piano, glassware, tool linens, toys, queen size sectional, 8 track-

tapes, and morel LINDEN, 1219 E. BLANCKE Street (Off Chandler Avenue) Saturday, Sunday, Octobei 9th, 10th, 10am-5pm.Baby items, high-

chair, playpen, carseal, children's clothes ousehold items, lots morell. LIVINGSTON, 82 WEST Oakwood Avenue (near Kings) October 9th, 10th, 10:00am-4:00pm. Furniture, electronics, exercise

equipment, crafts, jewelry, Morel **ADVERTISE**



GARAGE YARD SALES LEURN ALF UN PAR Cotober, 7th Collecters for ture 5 m. Sec. 25 asie kent data 🖌 Sy stuff, 1966 be & Raza Egides, cloart iganes, MILLBURY LOBACOD Toriace Official

Purple Block Garage Tale Saterias Childer 9th, start-fon. Household dense carsilate, childrens tays, -MAPEEWOOD 112 DAKVIEW Avenue Salunday Ontober ann 9 3 Jam 3 00pm Athlete Capitatiel sumplies' (RBK depsizand more "No

early birds. MAPLEWOOD, 45.) RICHMOND Avenue f Parker: Saturday, October 9th 9.00am dentibles, books, Huge 3.00pm, Antiques, Collectibles, books, Mülle Family, Sala, Ruin, date, Sünday, NUTLEY 34 KENZEL Avenue, (Of Kings Jand) Multi Family Saturday, October 9th, Bam-5pm, Rain October, 10th, Bicycle, curio

S100, clothing, beaks SPRINGFIELD, 193 TOOKER Avenue, o Mountain Avenue: between Jiffy Lube and new firehouse, Saturday after 9am 4pm Sunday, 10am -2pm Huge Moving and Mult Estate Yard Sale Tools galore! Computers and peripherals! Various lumiture from iostates, Scores of designer sweaters, \$5

each. Bicycles, kilchenware and small appliances Chandeliers, So Much Morel This Dreakfront. J. Idaves, So50. Also, upright Sale Will Surpass Your Imagination Sre For Yourself PRINGFIELD, 13, 16, 20, MARION Avenue, off Morris Avenue, Saturday, Sun day, October 9th, 10th, 9am-4pm, Multi-

> Family New and used items, clothes, toys and tools. Raindate Saturday, Sunday October 16th 17th RINGFIELD, BRIAR HILLS Circle Saturday. October 9th, 10am-4pm, Raindate. Sunday, October 10th: Multi-family, Anything

and Everything! Toys, household items, UNION, 132 GLENWOOD Court, (Vauxhall Road to Warren Avenue to Glenwood Court, OR Sluvyesant Avenue to Warren Avenue to Glenwood Court): Saturday, October 9th, 8am-4pm Bikes, TVs; computer games,

monitor, bric-a-brac, toys, clothes, wedding dress -UNION, 81 ELMWOOD Avenue, Saturday, October 9th, 9am-4pm, Hinges, Handles, Toys, Clothes, Collectibles, Magazines, Ger man and Regular Books, Records, Sport

Cards, Hope chest, plus many other items, UNION, 1046 FALLS Terrace, off Morris Avenue, near Union Center, Salurday, October 9th, 8am-2pm. Useful household stuff, Clothing, electronic items, tools galore Something of Everything

JNION, 1261 WILSHIRE Drive (Vauxhall to Glenn to Aberdeen to Wilshire). Saturday October 9th 8:00am-1:00pm, Something for everyone. Bargains! UNION, 1322 SHETLAND Drive (near Vaux-

hall & Aberdeen) Saturday October 9th B:00am-3.00pm. Household items, clothing, lovs, books, chairs. UNION: 1493 JOANNA Way, (Vauxhall to Biscayne to Joanna, 1st right). October 9th,

9.00am-5:00pm. Wicker, household items, tesk, etc. UNION, 2218 BERWYN Street, Friday,

October 8th-9am-4pm, Lots of Good Stuff Few Antiques, Furniture, Toys, Hopechest. Make an offer UNION, 2431 STEUBEN Street: Off Morris

Accar Court) Saturday October 9th 9am-Toys, kids clothes, household, costume jewelry, linens morell. UNION, 545 SCOTLAND Road (off Salem

Dover, Winchester Scotland), Saturday 9th 9:00am-4:00pm; Household, October furniture, lamps, clothes, No early birds, UNION 833 NILES Road, Jolf West Chest-Street) Salurday October 9th 9:30am-3:30pm, Household & garden items, cloth-

ing, exercise equipment, etc WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUE &

OLDER FURNITURE. Dining Rooms • Bedrooms

Breakfronts . Secretarys, Etc. Call Bill

973-586-4804 AAAA LIONEL, American Fiver, Ives and other trains and old toys. Collector pays highest cash prices. 1-800-464-4671, 973-425-1538

INVENTORS -PRODUCT Ideas Needed Davison is looking for new or improved. product ideas or inventions to prepare/ pres ent to corporations for licensing. Free infor

mation package. 1-800-544-3327 SERVICES

OFFERED

AIR CONDITIONING QUALITY AIR Conditioning & Heating, Inc Gas, steam, hot water and hot air heat. Humidifiers, circulators, zone valves, air clearters. Call 973-467-0553, Springfield,NJ BATHTUB/TILE REGLAZING Tub & Tiles Reglazed Save up to 90% of the cost of replacement. Change colors in a day! MR. UGLY TUB & TILE

www.mr.uglytub.com 1-888-888-ugly

BUILDING SUPPLIES METAL ROOFING and siding. Buy direct, we manufacture for residential, commercia agriculture in galvanized, galvalume, aluninum; painted #1, #2, seconds, rejects, etc. Low Prices! Free literature! 1-800-373-3703

BUSINESS SERVICES ATTENTION: NJ Businesses and Artists. romote your company using the internet Save \$100's to \$1,000's by creating, lesigning and managing your own website.

visit www.bluedolphinportal.com. CARE GIVER CAREGIVERS NEEDED

Part time mornings/afternoons, or full time for the elderly. Flexible hours, Non. nedical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required: Free training provided. Driver's license and car required

Home Instead Senior Care 973-716-7070 CARPENTRY



FULLY INSURED FREE ESTIMATES Remodeling, Bathrooms

CARPENTRY

Finish Basements Replacement Windows, Tiling STEVE ROZANSKI 908-686-6455

JOE DOMAN 908-686-3824 DECKS Alterations Repairs, Kitchens, Attics, Bathrooms, Basements Remodeled teo Jeb Too Small or Too Large.

RIMAS sching Curpentry, usloration Painting Insurior & Exterio abb Too Small - Over 20 Yrs Exp e Estimated - References Available 908-354-9583 908-358-5109

CHIMNEY SERVICE MEMBER NATIONAL CHIMNEY SWEEP GUILD ALL PRO

CHIMNEY SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES 973-736-9811 IN A MANY STA OF ALMANNY VEN

insulat & Evaluat, Hintelental, Commercial & Industrial CLEANING SERVICE CLEANING SERVICES, Houses- Offices partments- Condos · Experienced, honest reliable. Free estimates. Please call, Oneida 908-629-0325 CHI 908-265-1506 FFICE, APARTMENT house c'eaning

References, own transportation. Beason able prices. Free estimates, 201-246-9288. YOUNG WOMAN will clean your house or partment, Marya, 973-652-5540, CLEANUP/RUBBISH REMOVAL

10-30 Yard Containers Commercial. Industrial, Residential Dumpster Rental WASTE SOLUTIONS Clean-Up Services 1v% Discount To New Demolition Customers Tel: 908-686-5229 COMPUTER

A NEW Computer -But No Cash? You're approved- Guaranteed! No. Credit Check Bad credit- Bankruptcy OK, 1-800-350-2975 10A-9P EST Monday-Friday Checking ccount Required, www.pcsforall.com. NEED A Computer? Bad Credit -No Problem! Buy a New Computer New and Pay for it later. New Computers and Laptops from \$20/ month. Call now 1-800-311-1542 COMPUTER SERVICES

VIRUS & SPYWARE REMOVAL NETWORK INSTALLATIONS COMPUTER DEGUNKING GENERA

TROUBLESHOOTING For Mac and Window (Steven) 973-275-9802 'your local information to hnokogy consultants

CONSTRUCTION ARTISTIC GENERAL CONTRACTOR Kitchens, Baths, Basement Water proofing: Driveway Pavers. 973-759-6064

CONTRACTOR MELO CONTRACTORS, Inc. "There is no substitute for experience". Additions, Renovalions, Dormers, Kitchens, Painting, Wine Cellars, Decks, Baths, Over 38 years for quality work at affordable prices, 908-245-5280. www.melocontractors.com

> DRIVEWAYS MJ HOAG PAVING

25 years' experience. Driveways, parking lots, seal coating retain ing walls, patios, pavers. concrete sidewalks: Free Estimate - fully insured

Call 908-241-0838 PATERNO PAVING Driveways - Parking Lots

Coal Sealing, Concrete Skiewalks, Ali Type Curbings, Paving Blocks, Free Estimatics, Fully Insureg 908-245-6162 or, 908-245-0459 ZAVOCKI PAVING CO., INC. Asphalt Driveways . Extensions

Resurfacing • Parking Lots Retaining Walls . Versa-Lok Railroad Ties + Brick Paver Walks & Patios FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

973-218-1991 ELECTRICIANS

ABLE ELECTRIC "If it's Electric, We Do it!" Interior and Exterior, Lightning, Repairs Call 908-688-2089 DAVID ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR -I Your Electrical Needs RESIDENTI OMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL New Work Nork! No Job too Big or Small! 732-207-2302

nsured & Bonded Lic #34E10151 FENCING TOM'S FENCING ALL TYPES NEW AND REPAIR

NO JOB TOO SMALL FREE ESTIMATES CALL: 908-272-5692

FINANCING CASH FOR structured settlement, annuity payments. It's your money Get cash now when you need it most "Oldest best in the business. Settlement Purchasers. 1-877-Money-Me

CASH GRANTS - 2004! Private Governmen grants for personal bills, school, business etc. \$47 billion dollars left unclaimed 2003 Never Repay Live Operators 1-800-420-8331 X09, 7 days

SSCASHSS CASH Non- for structured setllements; annuities, and insurance payouts 800-794-7310. J G Wentworth means cash now for structured settlements

FREE CASH Grants! 2004! \$47 billion left unclaimed 2003 Private Government Grants for Personal Bills, Housing, School Business, etc. Never Repay! Live Opera-tors! Call 1-800-699-1610 ett 350 SSFREE MONEYSS for 2004" Private Govemment grants for Personal tills, School

Business etc. Never Repay Uperators \$47 billion dollars unclaimed 2003 1-800. 420-8344 ext 7

To place a classified ad: 800-564-8911

FINANCING TOO STOCH Dabt?? Don't choose the wrong Our services have helped millions Stak to a clam bet but of delt and save Free consultation 1-866-410 the Last 15 0565 Freekompoint

FINANCIAL SERVICES EED CASH Because Of Personal Interv a have a pending lawsuit? Get cash and Easy Before You Settle! Prime anss Financial 866-881-8811

FLOORS AAA EDWARD JONES Scraping, wood floor sanding alist Hardwood floors installed staining: all types of finishes same day service; we do painting Duality craftsmanship. Free estimates nsured, Floor Sanders Wanted, 908-298-0849

GARAGE DOORS DOOR-0-MATIC, INC. Garage Doors & Openers Sales, Service & Installation

973-562-0077 • Nutley Residentia Commercia

Fully Insured **GUTTERS/LEADERS**

Fully Insure vner Operato Cufter World ALL GUTTER NEEDS EMERGENCY SERVICE Free Estimates

LOOMFIELD, TEL. 1-800-847-043 FAX 973-748-0770 NJ 07003 **HEALTH & FITNESS** FAMILY HEALTH Care w/prescription Plant

\$69.95/month. Excellent coverage nationwide. So limitations, Includes dental, vision Pre-existing condition, OK Call 1-800-288-9214 Ext. 2344

NEED MEDICAL Dental/Vision Benefits for your entire family? No age restrictions pre-existing conditions accepted, unlimited usage, \$99/month includes \$10,000 accident/emergency coverage Call now 8000-406-2073.

PLUMBING

ROOFING

\$100 Off with ad

TILE

ZIP_

COMBO

CAPE COD BI-LEVEL

Counts.

SPLIT LEVE

eling REASONABLE RATES

SAUNA - DEMONSTRATOR Unit, personal infrared sauna 100% Oriental herbal wood. Rejuvenate your health. Reduce pain stress, faligue and purify your body. \$1995 Call 800-643-6955.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS BUILDERS OF DISTINCTION LLC Kitchens + Baths + Carpentry + Tile + Mar-ble + Alterations + Basements, and Much More' Serving New Jersey for Eighteen Years 908-209-0076. Does Your House Need A Face-Lift?

Frank's Painting &

Handyman Service

mall Job Specialist

eplacement Windows Storm Doors

Interior - Exterior - Carpentry

Fully Insured Free Estimates 908-241-3849

GENE BRADY

Interior Renovations, Historic

Restorations Kitchen/ Bathrooms

Excellent Local References

973-763-8530

HAS YOUR building shifted? Structural

repairs of barns, houses and garages. Call

HOME REPAIRS Work Done Professionally for

Less* · Painting · Dry Wall/Spackling · Mason · Wood Work · Interior/Exterior · Tile-

Repairs and Morel Free Estimates

MIKE D'ANDREA

30 Years Experience Carpentry and Tile Work. Free Estimates

Call 908-241-3913 (Kenilworth)

PLAZA HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Siding • Windows • Roofing (itchens • Bathrooms • Basement

Extensions • Concrete • Masonry

Free Estimates • 100% Finance No Down Payment • Fully Insured

Reference Available • NJ License

1-800-735-6134

KITCHEN

FREE CORIAN - Counter Top With

Details 908-464-0475.

Use

Your

Card...

Avenue, Union

NAME

CITY_

DAY_

EVENT.

PLACE

TIME

PRICE

ORGANIZATION.

ESSEX.

ADDRESS

Every New or Refaced Kitchen, Fully Insured - Free Estimate. Call for

VISA

Quick and Gonvenient!

DUCONE

AbasterCard

UNION.

Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:

For More Information Call 1 (800) 564-8911

Like To Let Every One Know

Place Your Event In

#122866

All Home Improveme

Woodford Brothers Inc. for straightening

repairs 1-800-OLD-BARN

e. 908-355-5709

www.1-800-OLD-BARN.com









SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Local veterans earn top military award

Summit and Mountainside were ate way to honor all of these returning among those honored during a special combat veterans and acknowledge the award ceremony Sept. 30 at the West- debt the state owned them for their field National Guard Armory in West- service. The New Jersev DSM was field.

of World War II, Korean, Vietnam, Persian Gulf and Operation Enduring Freedom, were presented with the awarded to combat veterans from New state's top military award, the New Jersey. Jersey Distinguished Service Medal. Distinguished Service Medal

· Mountainside: Pfc. Fred G Butler, with cluster, posthumous, Army, World War H · Springfield; Specialist Four, Jef-

frey F. Volker, Army, Vietnam. • Summit: Pfc. Robert Petracco, tary service with cluster, posthumous, Army, Viet-

ົກລະກ New Jersey Korean Service Medal · Springfield: Sgt. Salvi P. Consales, Army, and Airman First class

Andrew S. Herkalo, Air Force. Class Pasquale Fernicola, Navy, and Sgt. William J. Leber, Army." · Summit: Staff Sgt. Halon Freeden. Army.

The New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal was originally issued in 1858 for those who distinguished themselves in the New Jersey Militia, but was used infrequently until cauthorized by Gov. Thomas Kean in 1988.

After the Spanish American War, the Mexican Border Expedition and again after World War I, the state of minted special medals for returning New Jersey veterans to honor their service. After World War II. Korea. Victnam and subsequent combat actions no such medal was available.

Several residents of Springfield. The state was looking for an approprithen authorized for that purpose. It is During the ceremony, 128 veterans New Jersey's highest military award.

Since its reauthorization in 1988, more than 20,000 medals have been To be eligible for the Distinguished

Service Medal you must meet all the following criteria: • currently be a resident of New

Jersey • have been a resident of New Jersey at the time you entered into mili-

 have been honorably discharged • have proof of having served in combat while on active duty during wartime

Those recipients whose service was recognized by the award of the · Mountainside: Petty Officer 3rd Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air Medal or equivalent medal will receive a New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal with an oak leaf cluster.

The DSM can be awarded posthumously to the next-of-kin of a veteran

who meets the criteria. Anyone interested in applying for the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal should send a written roquest, e-mail or telephone call, requesting an application form to: NJDMAVA, Attn.: Kathy Burck, P. O. Box 340, Trenton, 08625-0340.

Be sure to include full name, home address and a daytime phone number

To e-mail: patricia.richter@njdmava.state.nj.us

By phone: 1-800-624-0508, Press 7



Photo By Joseph A. Sorrentino Claire Butler of Mountainside, a World War II veteran herself, accepts her husband Fred's posthumous medal for Distinguished Service.

tary/veterans/awards/forms/application.pdf for an application... :DSM

The New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal is being awarded to those Korean Service Medal, veterans must combat veterans who were not resimeet the following criteria • be a current resident of New Jer-

sey and have resided in the state for at are current residents of New Jersey least the past five years,

• combat veterans who served on Visit http://www.state.nj.us/mili- - To apply for the MSM, send the Korea, Japan or contiguous waters or member.

WRC schedules women's support groups, workshops

Pathways, Women's Cancer Sup- guest speakers are offered. port Services, offers free support their families.

Pathways is a program of the Women's Resource Center, a nonprofit organization that served 4,500 Mary Hill, MSN, facilitate open dis- ronment in which women can begin to encouraging positive actions. women and girls in northern New Jer- cussion on dealing with breast cancer heal sey last year.

To register, or for directions, call Christ Church, Summit

• The Monday Breast Cancer Group, After Cancer - Addressing the Needs of Cancer Survivors, meets from 7:15-8:30 p.m. This is a strucby Lenore Lerner, LCSW, ACSW, and PhD.

ensource.org and click on Girl Project.

to write for fun and self-expression.

social worker in private practice in Madison, will

lead this workshop for girls ages 9 to 12 who like

forms such as journaling, poetry or prose. No

experience or special skill is necessary and only

a favorife writing tool and notebook are required.

• "How to Say What You Mean Without

Being Mean (And Still Keep Your Friends)" is

• The Tuesday Young Survivors port Group meets from 10:45-11:45 and providing clear and powerful mes- 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$105 for members groups to women diagnosed with Group meets from noon to 1:15 p.m. a.m. This is an ongoing support group sages when speaking to their children breast or gynecological cancer and and is specifically designed for for women newly diagnosed and in Parents will learn how to recognize women age 40 and younger who are treatment that is facilitated by the antecedent conditions, behaviors diagnosed with breast cancer.

at an early age.

Mari Austin, Pathways director, at Support Group, When Cancer Comes workshops. 908-277-3663 or call the Women's Back, meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. This Resource Center at 908-273-7253. All group for women who are dealing Municipal Alliance and the Junior sional therapists lead all groups which groups are free of charge, some still with recurrence or metastasis meets League of Summit is sponsoring a are limited to 10 women, so early reglocated at 561 Springfield Ave., in finding meaning and value in a chal- tion." lenging time. Emy Hyans, and Jackie Bonnano, facilitate.

meets from 7:15-8:30 p.m. This an 587 Springfield Ave. in Summit. ongoing support group for women "Stop the Yelling and Gain Cooper-

Suzanne Koerner, LCSW, and pro- and consequences to aid them in Kay English, MSW, LCSW, and vides a welcoming, supportive envi- changing poor performances for

dents of New Jersey when they

entered the military service, but who

and have resided in the state for the

• The Wednesday Breast Cancer also offers parenting and relationship groups that will all be conducted at its

The second session will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. with working through the crisis of sep-• The Wednesday Night Group John's Lutheran Church, located at aration and divorce and the drain of Ellen Sande-Kerback, MA, LAC, a

which to share resources and ways of can be shared. It is facilitated by Cyn- and accurately and thereby increase more confidence.

• The Thursday Breast Cancer Sup- ings. supporting quality relationships This fall, the Women's Resource

The Women's Resource Center Center will offer a variety of growth new location at 561 Springfield Ave. • The WRC along with the Summit in Christ Church, in Summit. Profes-273-7253.

emotional energy.

The fee is \$105 for members and coping. Open discussion is facilitated this Weaver, Ed.S, and Lois Bonnell, their own effectiveness in obtaining The workshop will be led by Elaine cooperation, avoiding misunderstand- Dill, LCSW, and will meet for seven \$135 for non-members.

Girl Project programs promote creativity, self-defense

Resource Center, has a variety of offerings this and assertive. fall that will be held at their new location at 561 Springfield Ave. in Christ Church in Summit.

will lead and the fee is \$28. Girls who feel con- Madison Library, 39 Keep St, Madison, with a fident in their ability to handle themselves have fee of \$5. Participants can experiment with different a crucial advantage. This workshop focuses on easy to learn with an emphasis on prevention while having fun and acquiring new skills.

offered on Nov. 1 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the fee 79 Maple St. Adult women are welcome.

girls age 13 to 17 will include the psychology of son Alliance Against Substance Abuse. A portion

Teens will learn how to recognize and avoid • "Standing Up for Yourself: Self-Defense for potentially dangerous situations and defend and releases from grabs.

• "Sex & the City & Your Teenager?" is for adults and will be Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at

Dr. Walter Rosenfeld, director of the Adolesself-defense principles and techniques that are cent/Young Adult Center for Health and vice-



The Girl Project, a program of the Women's that they lose their ability to be direct, genuine will lead and the fee is \$28. The discussions for versity/women Madison Branch and the Madi-

these or similar programs, call the center at 908- deserve. 273-7253, or visit their Web site at www.wom-

• "Girls Who Write" will be Nov. 12 from 4 to p.m. at The Connection for Women and Families. 5:30 p.m. and the fee is \$20. Barbara Kennard, a 79 Maple St. Ruth Goldsmith, certified chimera instructor

• "Self Defense and Sexual Harassment Pre-

• "Taking the Bully by the Horns" for grades four through five will be on Oct. 19 from 4:30 to and the fee is \$20. The program will be led by Joann Spera, a Westfield resident, and will be conducted at the center's new location at 561 Springfield Ave, in Christ Church, in Summit. To register, or for information, call the center at 908-273-7253. Being bullied can be very discouraging for

Delicious Fruit Design" Same day

is \$20. Girls can be so concerned with being nice Ruth Goldsmith, certified chimera instructor Girl Project, the American Association of Uni- anced while under attack.

Beth Smith will help identify common chal- sexual harassment and how to draw the line of Sex & the City is being funded with grants lenging situations and provide new ideas for cre- between joking and harassment using verbal and from MAASA and the AAUW-NJ Charitable To register, or for more information about ating the healthy social relationships girls physical strategies with a focus on prevention.

Girls Age 9'to 12" will be Nov. 14 from 2 to 5 themselves physically with yells, kicks, strikes 6 p.m. The workshop is limited to 12 children

chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the children and they are unwilling to turn to adults Goryeb Children's Hospital of the Atlantic for help because they fear that will only make the Health System in Morristown, will continue to situation worse. This workshop aims to empowvention for Teens" will be Oct. 17 from 2 to 5 look at teen sexuality with a focus on the physi- er children to handle a bully by standing up for for girls in grades three to five and will be r.m. at The Connection for Women and Families, cal, psychological and social effects of teen sex- himself or herself, confronting the bully in the ual activity. This program is co-sponsored by the appropriate manner and keeping themselves bal-

application to the same address as the - airspace thereof; served one or more days with an organization directly par-To be eligible for the New Jersey ticipating in or supporting military operations or on temporary duty in contiguous areas for 30 consecutive days and 60 nonconsecutive days • have an honorable discharge or be

currently serving in the military. Posthumous awards can be awardprevious five years. All other qualifi- active duty on or after June 23, 1950 ed; application must be made by the performed at Merkin Concert Hall and cations are the same as for the DSM. and on or before Jan. 31, 1955, in surviving spouse or immediate family at the Caramoor Festival.

Thursdays beginning Oct. 14 from 7 to

and \$135 for non-members. Relationships in Transition Part II

Many participants of Relationships

in Transition found 'finishing up the business of the past' required more They voiced the desire to continue

on this path of change and growth in the company of other women in the same situation.

This group is for any woman who has attended Relationships in Transihave openings, and unless otherwise three Wednesdays of each month. two-part workshop on parenting, titled istration is essential. To register, or for tion and is looking for additional guidnoted, are conducted at the center now Group focus is on facing change while "Stop the Yelling and Gain Coopera- information, call the center at 908- ance in dealing with an ex-spouse, 13; and An Afternoon of American forming new relationships, handling Popular Song by cabaret singers • Relationships in Transition deals family events as a single woman, and more.

family therapist and experienced With others going through the group leader with a private practice in tured ten-week group for women at diagnosed with breast cancer at any ation" is facilitated by Tom Palermo same process, participants can work Chatham, will facilitate the program to any stage of their treatment providing stage of diagnosis and treatment and will teach parents how to observe toward finishing up the business of the be conducted on seven Tuesdays a safe and supportive environment in where resources and coping strategies and describe behaviors specifically past and look toward the future with beginning Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 n.m.

Trust Fund.

Concert series kicks off

THURSDAY. OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 9

String players from the New Jersev Youth Symphony join an internationally known vocalist and five professional instrumentalists on Oct. 23 for the first Afternoon Music concert of the 2004-05 season. The chamber music program begins at 4 p.m. at The Unitarian Church in Summit, 4 Waldron Ave.

The main part of the program features soprano Marjorie Patterson along with violinists Maxim Moston and Jeff Multer, violinist Danielle Farina, cellist Carlo Pellettieri and pianist Mitchell Vines. Works include Chausson's "Chanson Perpetuelle," Shostakovich's "Piano Quintet in G minor." Rachmaninov's "Vocalise," and songs by Strauss and Woyrsch.

For the second year, Afternoon Music has arranged for the string professionals featured in its October concert to give master classes for the Youth Orchestra's string ensembles. After the Sunday master classes, a quartet of young string players will be selected to perform at the Afternoon Music concert.

In addition, violist Danielle Farina will play for Sunday. Patterson will sing on Oct. 17 at the two church serv-

Patterson is a native of Canada who now lives in Hamburg, Germany. She performs extensively throughout Europe and North America in oratorio; opera and concert. Farina and Multer are both members of the New Yorkbased Elements Quartet, which has

Bern in Moscow, Moston came to the U.S. in 1979 and has performed widely in the New York area. Cellist Carlo Pellettieri is a member of the Gainsborough Trio and has served as principal cellist of the New American Chamber Orchestra and the New York City Opera National Company.

Vines is artistic director of the Afternoon Music series and music director at The Unitarian Church in Summit. A native of Portland, Oregon, he plays frequently as a soloist and collaborative pianist in the New York area and throughout the United States. In September, he performed in Tokyo and Nagasaki with soprano Selina Miyazaki.

Afternoon Music's upcoming season features Sunday afternoon concerts by organist Jeffrey Brillhart, Jan. 23. Music for Piano and Winds, March Phillip Officer and Maricann Meringolo, May 1.

Concert tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for seniors. Subscriptions, including all four concerts, are \$70 for adults and \$50 for seniors. Students are admitted free. For information, call 908-273-

Film festival returns

3245.

The International film Festival eturns to Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., with three nore award-winning motion pic-

The fall season debuts on Oct 8 with "Respiro," an Italian film, about a free-spirited young woman at odds with her husband and eighbors.

On Nov. 8, the Academy Awardwinning Canadian film "The Barparian Invasions" portrays humo in the midst of tragedy, as a terminally ill man reunites with old friends, lovers and estranged famimembers.

On Dec. 6, "The Man Without a Past" awakens from a coma and rediscovers the world as he searches for his identity.

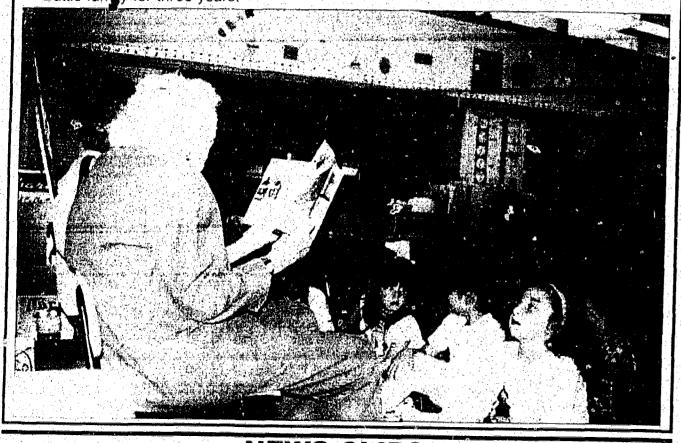
Each film will be shown at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. For information, call 908-273-0350.



PAGE 10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004



A HEARTWARMING TALE THAT SPANS GENERATIONS - Every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m., the children in Joan Magee's class at the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield gather to welcome Irene Green, a Holocaust survivor, as she reads a story to them. Green was born on Dec. 24th, 1904 in Austria, and is almost 100 years old. She speaks five languages and was raised in a wealthy family until World War II. Joining her at the readings is her 'greatson' Ankhtra Maa Battle, who was born in 1999. Since he was 2 and 1/2 years old, Green was the only nana for Battle, and she has been living with the Battle famely for three years.



Township Committee to honor volunteers

The Springfield Township Committee will be recognizing community volunteer organizations at its regular Clean Communities meeting at Tuesday: 8 p.m. at Town program under way

Among those present will be the Springfield First Aid Squad, Board of Health, Recreation Committee and

NEWS CLIPS

house is expected.

The annual Clean Communities program in Mountainside will be coninformation

The recognition will occur at the Squad Building on Oct, 23 and Oct, beginning of the meeting and a full 30, from 9 a.m. to noon, and weekdays in the DPW office at Borough Hall.

Chambers seeks volunteers for PGA

The Springfield Chamber of Comducted on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 9 to meree plans to promote local business

New titles this week The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., thas the following new releases available this

week For information on any title, call 973-376-4930.

Fiction

"A Turn in the Road" by Julie Ellis "Are You Afraid of the Dark? by Sid nev Sheldon, "Behind Closed Doors" by Susan R. Sloan, "Blind Alley" by Iris Johansen, "Body Double" by Tess Gerritsen, "Coal Run" by Tawni-O'Dell, "The Children's War" by Monique Charlesworth, "The Confession" by Sheldon Siegel, "The Dark Tower" by Stephen King, "Deception" by Denise Mina, "The Falls" by Joyce Carol Oates, "The Finishing School" by Muriel Spark, "Joy Comes in the Morning" by Jonathan Rosen, "Little Earthquakes" by Jennifer Weiner, "The Love Wife" by Jen Gish, "The Madman's Tale" by John Katzenbach, "Nights of Rain and Stars" by Maeve Binchy, "The Ocean Between Us" by Susan Wiggs, "The Red Queen" by Margaret Drabble; "Star" by Pamela Anderson, "Waiting for Teddy. Williams" by Howard Frank Mosher, "White Hot" by Sandra Brown.

Mysteries.

"The Holmes Inheritance" by Brian Freemantle, "Melancholy Baby" by Robert B. Parker, "Slow Kill" by Michael McGarrity, "Which Big Giver Stole My Chopped Liver?" by Sharon Kahn.

Non-fiction "Beautiful Skin of Color" by Jeanine Downie, "Bush Versus the Environment" by Bob Devine, "Dr. Gavin's Health Guide for African Americans" by James R. Gavin, "The Family: The Real Story of the Bush Dynasty" by Kitty Kelley, "Kitchens: Moneysmart Makeovers" by Rick Peters. "Kosher for Everybody" by be purchased for \$20 at the Circula-Trudy Garfunkel, "Nunn's Chess tion Desk. The discussion group wel-Openings" by John Nunn, "Pay It Down: From Debt to Wealth on \$10 a invited to come to any or all of the disday" by Jean Chatzky, "Popular Mechanics Complete Home How-To" by Albert Jackson, "U.S. Chess Feder- 4930. ation official Rules of Chess."

Biographies "American Soldier" by Tommy Franks, "Cary Grant" by Marc Elliot.

Storvtime Theater

Storytime Theater at Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will take place for kindergartenage children on Wednesdays through Oct. 20, from 3:30 to 4.15 p.m. For information, call the library at 908-233-0115.

Romantic comedy highlights film series

Springfield Free Public Library begins its Lunchtime Video

house. Harry develops chest pains. He winds up being nursed by finds beguiling

minutes The series will continue on Tuesdays, Nov. 9. Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 21 and Jan. 4.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be pro-For information, call 973-376-

'Habits and Will' to be discussed

4930

Once a month the Great Books Dis cussion Group meets to examine the great books of civilization. The selections range from essays to fiction. The group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. at 10 a.m.

Dewey's "Habits and Will" will be discussed on Oct. 21. Though acquired, habits resemble physiological functions in that they are both "ways of using and incorporating the say as surely as the former." Habits are arts, involving skill of sensory and as feilows: motor organs; cunning or craft, and objective materials and energies which they assimilate in order to command the environment. They require

The next two discussions will be Mill's "On Liberty" on Nov. 18 and Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on Dec. 16.

The Great Books compilation may comes new members. Participants are cussions

For information, call 973-376-

International film festival Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "Respiro," Oct. 28 at noon and 7 p.m.

as part of the International Film Series. Refreshments will be served. All programs are free and open to the public.

For information, call 973-376-4930.







AT THE LIBRARY

Funding is by the New Jersey S Council on the Arts. Department Marin's reluctant mother Frica Barry, State, a partner agency of the Nation played by Diane Keaton, a successful, Endowment, for the Arts, throusidivorced New York playwright. In the grant administered through the Uniprocess, Harry develops more heart County Department of Cultural pangs-the romantic kind = for Erica. Heritage Affairs and by the Friends an age-appropriate woman whom he the Springfield Free Public Library

The film is rated PG-13, and is 128 Memoir writing group meets next month

The Memoir Writing Group Springfield Free Public Library of Mountain Ave., will meet Wednesda and Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. For information, call 973-37 4930

Halloween activities get into the spooky spirit

Children ages 6 and older are invit ed to share the spirit of Halloween with an icky craft or two, snacks, and Halloween stories from the silly to the scary on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 to p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave Space is limited, so pre-register for

this program by calling 973-376-4930 ext. 232.

Baby, toddler programs

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues environment in which the latter has its October children's programming for babies toddlers, and young children

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

The program will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. -14 and Monday, Oct. 25 from 10:30-10:50 a.m. No advance · P-J Storytime, which invites chil-

dren to come in their pajamas, is scheduled for Thursdays, Oct. 14 and 28, 7:30-8p.m. Intended for children ages 3 and older, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome

· Registration is not required.

· Babies' Laptime is designed for our youngest patrons - birth to 18 months - and will be conducted on Friday and Oct. 29 from 11 a.m.-11:20 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, call 973-376-4930 ext. 232.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

OBITUARIES

Katherine A: Van Riper

Katherine A. Van Riper, 87,

Springfield died Oct. 2 in Glenside

She was an office employee at

A volunteer at the Springfield

Hospital, Summit, where she logged

Born in Newark, she moved to

Surviving are a daughter, Kather-

ine Buttenberg; sons, William and

Donald M. Jellinek of Belvidere

formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 27

Born in Newark, Mr. Jellinek lived

in the Preakness Health Care Center,

in Maplewood and Springfield before

moving to Belvidere three years ago.

He worked for the New Jersey State

Employment Service, a part of the

state Division of Labor in various

offices for 35 years before retiring in

Mr. Jellinek was a 1960 graduate of

da Lodge 22 F&AM in Cranford.

S., and two grandchildren.

Dennis J. Ryan

Boden and Loretta Bevard.

accept obituaries by telephone.

DEATH NOTICE

include a telephone number.

Obituary policy

28 at home.

Hanover

1999 from the Newark office.

Wayne

Charles, and a brother, Peter Appolito.

Care Center in New Providence.

Anthony Docchio Anthony Docchio, 84, of Tamarae, Fla., formerly of Summit, died Sept.

25 at home. Born in Summit, Mr. Docchio moved to Tamarae 29 years ago. He Chubb & Sons Insurance in Summitwas a security guard for Bell Labora- for many years before retiring. tories, Murray Hill, for 12 years and retired in 1975. Earlier, Mr. Docchio chapter of the American Red Cross,

had worked at Carter Bell factory in she was also a volunteer at Overlook Summit Surviving are two sons. Anthony more than 1,000 hours of service. and Frank; three sisters, Filomena Cocchiaro, Teresa and Carmela, and Springfield 75 years ago. his companion, Doris Mennillo,

Robert Malonev

Robert M. Maloney, 79; of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Summit, died Donald Jellinek Sept. 22 in Christina Hospital, Wilm-

Born in Summit, Mr. Malonev moved to Wilmington 35 years ago. He was a traveling auditor for many years with Sinclair Oil Co., Wilmington, before retiring in 1989, Mr. Maloney was a third class

radioman in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars, Wilmington, Mr. Maloney was a volunteer at Mended Hearts at Christina Hospital. Surviving is a foster sister, Mary he received a bachelor of arts degree. English.

Aubrey Price Aubrey S. Price, 79, of Summit died Sept. 25 at home. Born in New Castle, England, Mr. Price lived in Summit since the 1960s. He was vice president of V. Ships Inc.,

New York City. Mr. Price was a lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, England. He was chairman of the board and a director of the Liberian Shipping

Council and a member of the Society moved to Hopatcong 18 years ago. He of Maritime Arbitrators. Mr. Prince was a welder for Wagner Welding Co., also was a Silver Medal Master at . Netcong, for eight years. Duplicate Bridge. Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Ryan; a brother, John, and three sis-

Liv; a son, Eric; a daughter, Dr. Helen ters, Patricia Connolly, Mary-Ann Price, and five grandchildren.

Charles Straight

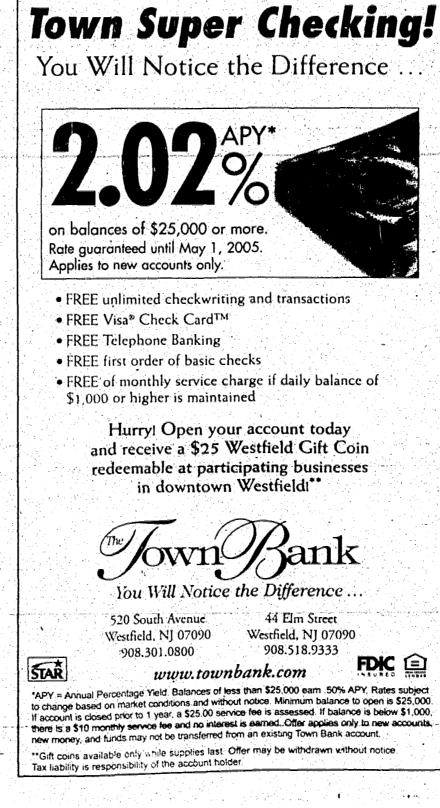
Charles Gregory Straight, 46, of Lyndhurst, formerly of Summit, died Set. 26 at home.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Straight lived in Chatham, Madison, Summit and North Arlington before moving to Lyndhurst four years ago. He worked for Ernst & Young, Lyndhurst, for several years. Earlier, Mr. Straight had REZNAK-On Thursday, September been a part-time employee, while in high school, at the Cl atham Trust Co., Chatham, and other area banks.

He received a bachelor of degree from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., and also was a graduate of Chubb Institute in Parsippany,

Mr. Straight was a lifeguard for the YMCA in Madison and a member of were invited to attend the funeral from the Boy Scouts in Chatham.

Surviving are his parents, Nina Ann and Theodore Straight, and two sisters, Cheryl A. Kurland and Susan Interment Gate Of Heaven Cemetery, E. Lvnn Butcher



Programs aim to build spiritual awareness

center that promotes wellness, spirituality, and the common good.

First Fridays, located at 31 Woodland Ave., are informal "coffee house" evenings of lively presentation and conversation, giving participants fresh perspective on some current aspect of life in challenging times and energizing them for the weeks ahead. A \$10 donation is required.

Wisdom's Well, a monthly worship service using feminine language and images, returns to the Unitarian Church in Summit, located at 4 Waldron Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Led by members of Interweave's Companions in the Spiritual Journey. the service of meditative prayer. music, and readings from different traditions is open to women and men of any spiritual background - or none in particular. Those who wish may stay for a time of reflection and fellowship.

Virginia Phelan, director of the Arts and Letters program at Drew University, will be the keynoter Satur-

Intersweave's Center for Wholistic day at "Tasting Life Twice: Writing dent of the Muslim Women's Coali- popular "Awaken Your Artist" class Living in Summit will offer a variety and the Spiritual Journey." This day of Jion, will present "Abraham's Chil- Thursdays, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. of programs this fall, offering people a workshops, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., dren: The Stories that Birthed Three beginning Oct. 14. place to gather for fellowship, learn- also includes presentations by Eliza- Faiths." ing, and fun at a community learning beth O'Brien, adjunct assistant professor of English at Drew; Raechel Brat- Christian, and Muslim approaches to nick, integrated Kabbalistic healer, the ancient stories of the patriarch. psychotherapist and dream teacher; using Everett Fox's new translation. Nancy Orlen Weber, minister, psychic, and writer; and Lisa Green, Inter- Highland Ave; in Short Hills: The weave assistant director. The cost for class will take place on eight Fridays the day is \$55, \$45 for Interweave 4:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Friday; members

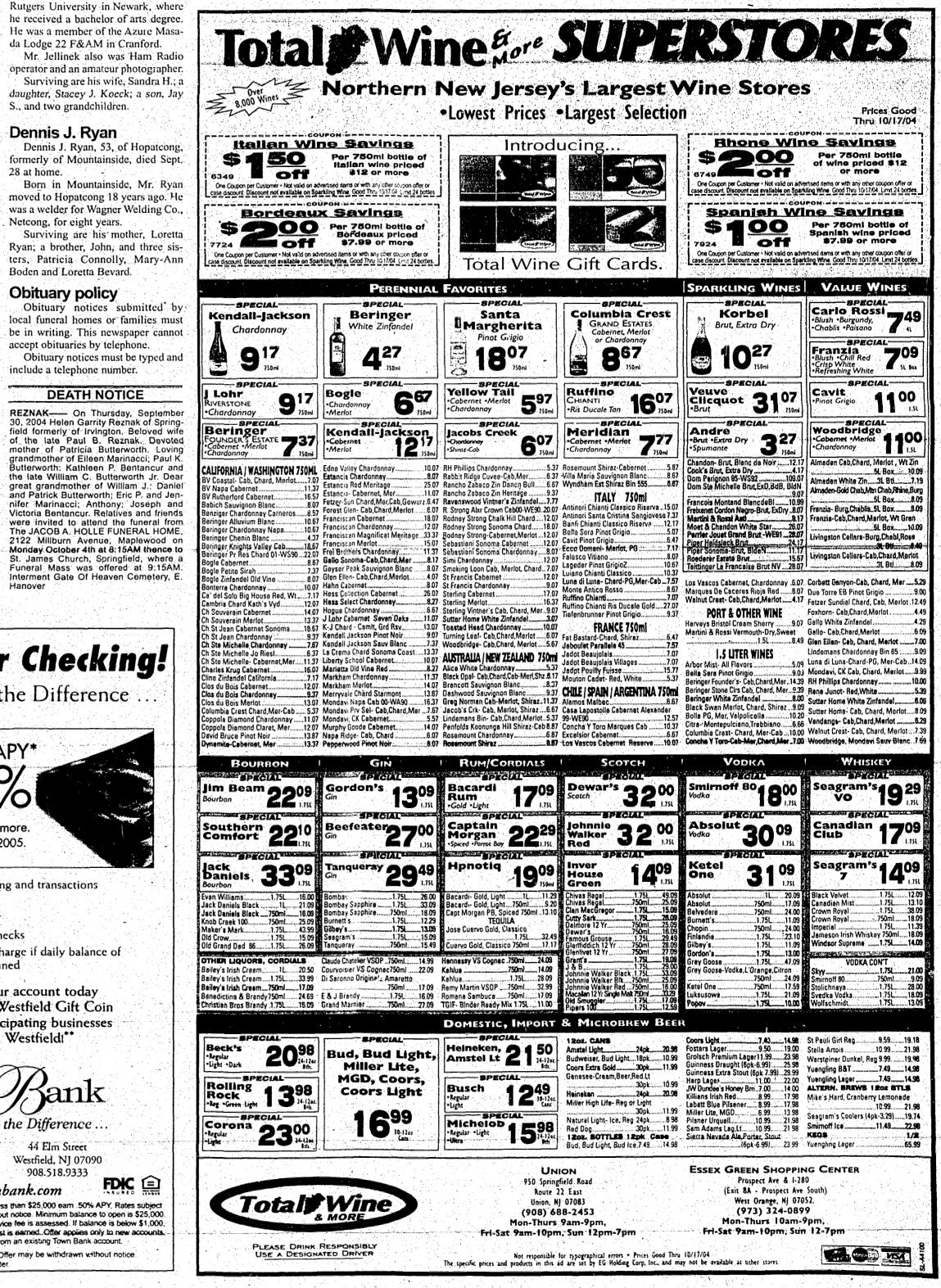
Interweave Director Robert Corin bers Morris and Tasheem Shamim, presi-

Smoking cessation, weight loss workshops

The Hypnosis Counseling Center with offices in Bloomfield, Flemington, and Frenchtown will present a counseling and 18 years of proven success in the art of special set of workshops on Wednesday for Smoking hypnosis, will lead each workshop. Cessation and Weight Loss at Summit Middle School, 72 Morris Ave

Each one-hour workshop includes hypnosis exercises, _ come, first serve basis. liscussion and an optional audiotape for \$10 or compact lise for \$15, which assists in reinforcing immediate the normally inaccessible power of the mind and correctesults and long-range success.

The workshops can be taken individually or as a set. The smoking cessation workshop begins at 7 p.m. and runs to 8 p.m., and the weight loss group will continue from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 11

The class will explore Jewish, The class meets at Christ Church, 66 cost is \$95, \$85 for Interweave mem-

Artist Lisa Brown will offer her www.interweave.org.

Participants will learn basic techniques for painting, drawing, making collages, and creating sculptures while letting go of everyday preoccupations and expressing themselves.

The cost is \$75 for 6 weeks, with a \$10 discount for Interweave members. For registration, information about any of these events, or to receive a copy of their fall/winter catalog, call 908-277-2120 or go online at

The cost per workshop is \$48. Registration begins immediately, and participants will be accepted on a first

Barry Wolfson, who possesses a master's degree in

Hypnosis is a medically approved method of tapping ing negative behavior. For registration or information, call 908-273-1141

For information on hypnosis techniques or other hypnosis workshops, call Barry Wolfson, Hypnosis Counseling Center at 908-996-3311 or visit www.hypnosisnj.com.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER Program combines music, art, movement for children

mit, and Heather Auerbach and Debra Sullivan of or props and timbling apparatus, so the kids could - Lucas: "When these kids hear a flute of violin I want Leap and Learn are joining together to other a new have music, art and movement. enrichment program of music, art, and movement.

in Summit for almost five years -"I really wanted to offer something that picks up how to walk and talk as well as sing and dance. A lot playing that incorporates singing, dancing, instruwhere Music Together leaves off, said lucas, "I -- of these children are starting to achieve rhythmic -- ment play and with her partners from detailed art became aware that a lot of my older children were m and tonal competence. afternoon programs for pre-k and kindergarten, and They will be exposed to more instrument play as . She has a background as a performer and songwriter really needed something to do in the morning is so well as instrument recognition. Debbie Sullivan of Lean and Learn who have a won- them to be able to point to a picture of the instrument

Leslie Lucas, director of Music together of Sum- derigt program of derobic activity utilizing a variety at play as well as instrument recognition." said

Lucas has been offering Music Together classes MAYM in the fall, have been coming to Lucas since jazz, pop, and folk music as well as world music. they were infant and she said she's seen them learn-

RECREATION

them to be able to point to a picture of the instrument Some of the children that will be joining them for they are hearing. I plan to expose them to classical,

Lucas said participants will learn through game projects, perhaps making instruments such as drums. but started working with children about eight years

For information, call 973-509-9787

Scrapbooking courses

Looking for a new craft? The Mountainside Recreation Department has scheduled several classes for people interested in learning how to create scraphooks.

Learn how to preserve your photos" and stories for generations to come with a scrapbooking class in the Com- Radio City trip planned munity Room at Borough Hall, 1385 The Mountainside Recreation Route 22 east. Mountainside, Classes ... Department is again sponsoring a trip meet from 730 to 10/30 p.m. The reg- to Radio City for the Christmas Show istration fee is \$12 per person. Classes on Dec. 7. The bus will leave from the will meet on Oct/14, Nov. 9, and Dec. Deertield School parking lot at 5:30

Instructor Carolyn Williams will show lead each class. Enrollment is limited. registration form.

Jewelry making

Enjoy an evening of jewelry making using Swarowski crystal, handmade sterling silver Bali beads, sterling letter cubes and genuine stones, Choose a professionally designed pattern, or create your own work of art. This is an opportunity to socialize, handmade gifts for the holidays.

The class takes place in the Community Room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside

The class is for adults, and children. ages 8 and older who are accompanied by an adult. The registration fee is \$5. per person, plus materials. Materials for jewelry start at \$25, a keychain costs \$15. A class is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 1 to 4 p.m. The registration deadline is Oct. 21.

For information, call 908,232-0015

Create greeting cards

Learn to make your own greeting cards at the Greeting Card Stamp Camp: Make cards for birthdays. Christmas, Halloween, or any ocea-

The class will meet on Oct. 14. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside. The class is for adults, and the registration fee is \$14 per person. Call 908-232-0015 for more information.

Computer classes set

Would you like to master the mail merge or design a holiday newsletter on your computer? Need help formatting a spreadsheet in Excel? Then it's time to sign up for a computer class offered by the Mountainside Recreation Department.

The two-session Word class will meet on Oct. 21 and 28 from 7 to 9 pim, in the Computer Center at Borough Half, 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside.

Instructor Linda Miske will unlock the mysteries of basic business correspondence, creating envelopes and days from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Deerfield labels, and basic formatting functions. The registration fee for the two-night gym will be closed on Nov, 17 and 24 class is \$44 per person.

Students should have basic key- scheduled. The schedule will change words for the Mountainside Recreboarding skill; mouse usage and basie when winter youth basketball begins, computer knowledge. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is recomniended. For information, call 908-232-

pint and will return after the \$ p.m.

The cost is \$78, per person, and call 908-232-0015 for information or a includes seating in the orchestra seetion and hus transportation. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be sold at the Recreation Office.

Gym opens for fall

high school basketball The Mountainside Recreation. Department is again sponsoring open basketball for high school boys. The learn a new hobby, and create some Deerfield School gym in Mountainside will be open on Tuesdays from 8" to 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 16. There is no fee

> At presstime Tuesday, there were still several openings in under 12 boys' soccer.

> For information, call the Recreation Office, at 908-232-0015.

Body sculpting offers total body workout

Get a total body workout and develop muscle endurance in the fall session of body sculpting.

Join Professional Fitness Athlete Laura Bass Heins for this challenging activity that uses lightweight 3- to 5pound hand weights.

Classes meet on Monday and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside. The registration fee for residents is \$46 for Mondays only, \$54 for into three groups; father and son,

The next session will meet from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. Details are available at the Recreation Office.

Men's 40-40 basketball

Men's 40-40 basketball is is formen whose waist or age is more than 40. The league meets on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym in Mountainside.

The gym will be closed on Monday and Nov. 15 or if there are any school programs scheduled. The schedule may change when winter youth basketball programs begin.

Women's volleyball

Volleyball will meet on Wednes-School gym in Mountainside. The or if there are any school programs

Registration continues

for fall 2004 activities

Registration is ongoing for adult programs at the Springfield YMCA. 100 S. Springfield Ave., for the fall session through Nov. 14.

Country line dancing, which meets Thursdays, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., is a way to exercise, meet people, have fun and learn country line dancing. The dances are free for YMCA

members and just \$2 per class for non-Fencing for adults meets Sundays: from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and includes

an introduction to the sport of fencing and is a good form of physical and mental exercise. The fee is \$150 for YMCA mem-

bers and \$170 for non-members. For information, call 973-467-0838 or visit the Web site at www.summitareaymea.org.

Springfield Y offers block party Saturday

The Springfield YMCA, located in the Chisholm Community Center at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will celebrate six years at its location with a block party on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m

Highlights include family-oriented games, activities, arts and crafts, plus an appearance by the Commerce Bank mascot. Admission is free. For information, call 908-273-3330

Program stresses father/child bond

Registration for YAdventure Guides, a father and child family program at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., is under way.

This is a family-oriented experience for fathers with children from ages 3 to 8. The program is divided Wednesdays only, or \$100 for both father and daughter and father and preschooler. Circles meet monthly October through June and participate in campouts, games, songs, arts and crafts and educational activities. The rogram runs from October through

> Dad's Orientation Nights - for topic of discussion those who need to be placed in a group are scheduled for the following evenings

Father/Son: Boys grades K-3, Tuesday at 8 p.m.; Father/Preschooler coed: Ages 3 to 4, Wednesday at 8 St. p.m.: and Father/Daughter: Girls grades K-3, Oct. i4 at 8 p.m. For information, visit the Summitor call Amy Ketcham, senior execu-

Youth basketball

signups begin _ Fun and participation are the key

tive at 908-273-3330, ext. 133.

ation Department's youth basketball programs

This year, the popular league format will be offered for sixth- to eighth-grade boys, sixth- to eighthgrade girls, fourth- to fifth-grade boys, and fourth- to fifth-grade girls. Instructional clinics will be scheduled for kindergarten, first grade, secondthird grade boys, and second-third grade girls.

League teams will begin practice in December, and all of the instructional clinics will begin in January, League games are slated to start after the holiday vacation

Registration will begin on Oct. 15 at the Recreation Office in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east. All registrations are on a first-come, first-served basis, and may be restricted by gym, availability.

Signups after Nov. 1 will be on a space available basis, and a \$15 late fee will be charged. Detailed information about individual programs will be available in October. Call 908-232-0015 for more information.

Museum trip set

New York's world renowned Metropolitan Museum of Art is the destination on Dec. 2, a trip offered by the Mountainside Recreation Department. Several special exhibitions will be featured, including Gilbert Stuart,

"China: Dawn of a Golden Age 200-759 AF." "Princely Splendor: The Dresden Court 1580-1620," and the "Christmas Tree and Neapolitan Creche The bus will depart from the

Mountainside Chapel on Spruce Drive, off Central Avenue, at 9 a.m. and leave the museum at 3 p.m. Participants will cat lunch on their own atthe museum or at one of the many restaurants in the area.

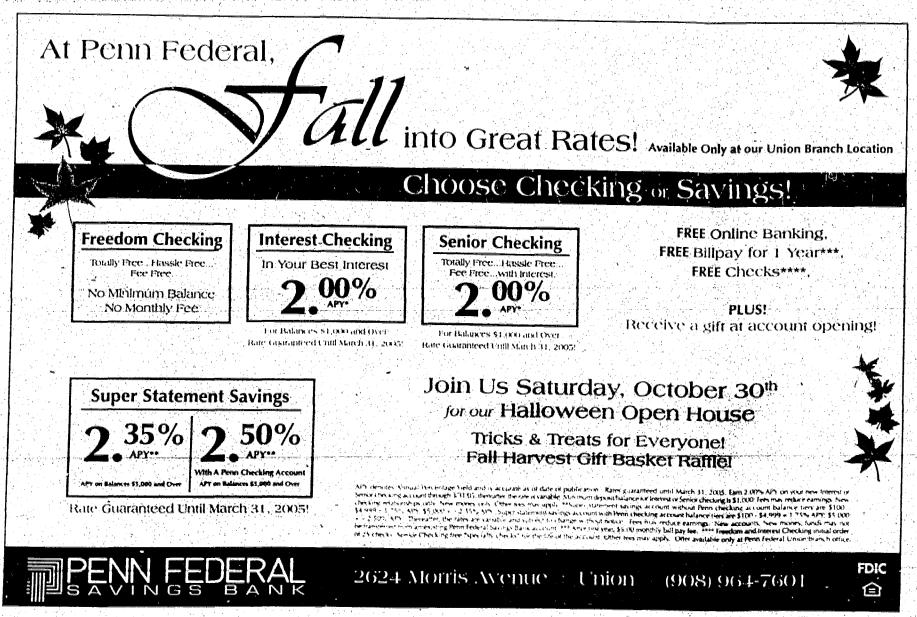
The registration fee is \$23 per person, and includes admission to the museum and bus transportation. The fee for senior citizens is \$19 and museum members will be charged \$13 per person: Reservations for this trip has begun at the Recreation Office. For information, call 908-233-

Emerson to be the

On Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m., book, the ater and film critic, Jon Plaut, will conduct a lecture/discussion on the works of Ralph Waldo Emerson at Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple

Perhaps the most influential New England writer, Emerson is entering his third century of prominence in Y on the Web at summitareaymea.org American literature and thought.

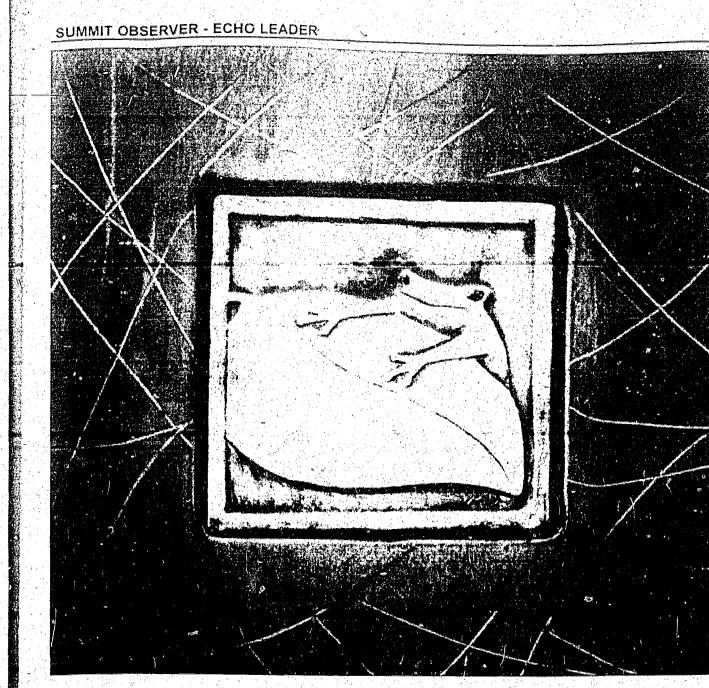
Plaut calls Emerson "a dynamic and transforming American founder, who had as profound an impact on American literature and practical philosophy as Jefferson and Franklin had on government and everyday living."





Rt. 10 East • Livingston

973-994-3630



Marguerite Brennan of Summit, a ceramist, will showcase her artwork at the 28th annual Morristown CraftMarket and Fancy Food Fest Oct. 22-24, at the National Guard Armory, 430 Western Ave., Morristown.

Summit artist exhibits at craft fair

Marguerite Brennan of Summit, a 22-24, at the National Guard Armory, and straightforward in their intent. 430 Western Ave., Morristown. The craft market is the East Coast's pre- tive art, I can sense immediately its including directions to the armory, call mier juried craft event.

"When I look at a piece of primi-

mood, character and life. I'd like peo-

Newcomers Club seeks new members

The Newcomers Club of Summit, Berkeley Heights, and New Provi- home with my son Matthew, I found dence recently approunced the board that my social life became non-exisfor 2004-05 and is always open to new tent," said Burgher. "The Newcomers members.

profit social club that promotes com- me. I joined a playgroup, attended munity cohesiveness through social mom and tot events, family outings, ctivities for individuals, couples, and ladies night out and the baby sitting families. The club has been in exis- co-op. It made a huge difference." tence since 1947 when a group of The club is not only for people new ladies gathered to plan a series of get- to the area. People whose life circumtogethers designed to welcome others stances have changed due to the birth to the area.

many of the members have been living connect with others in the community in the community for years. Christine like them. Burgher lived in Summit and worked in New York City for five years before uled throughout the year. For informajoining the club.

"When I stopped working to stay at Club connected me to a part of my The Newcomers Club is a not-for- community that had been foreign to

of a baby or newly married couples The name can be misleading since find the club events are a great way to

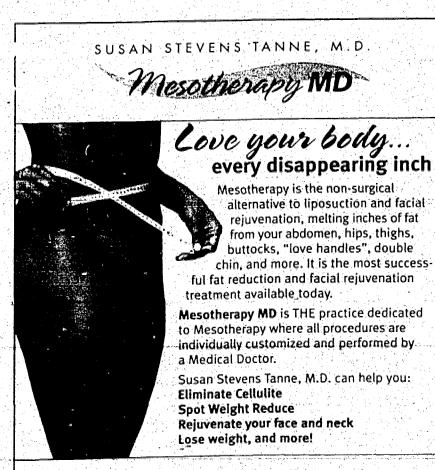
> Informational coffees are schedtion, call 908-598-1008.

Summit First Aid Squad starts annual fund drive

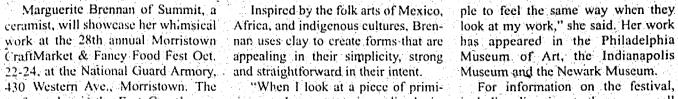
The Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad is beginning its annual fund drive with a mailing to all Summit residents and businesses. In early September, requests for contributions were delivered to those in the Summit area that are served by the all-volunteer organization. Just like the emergency medical services the squad provides, the fund drive is administered by

volunteers. The squad does not use any outside marketing agencies or professional fundraisers and, as a result, 100 percent of all donations made will directly benefit the First Squad and the Summit community.

"The annual fund drive typically covers only about 80 percent of our operating budget. The remaining 20 percent must be met from donations, memorials, grants and interest on a few investments," squad President Ken Herr said. For information, call 908-277-9479, or go to www.summitems.org.



290 South Livingston Avenue • 1st Floor • Livingston, NJ 07039 973-716-9000 + 800-618-MESO (6376) • www.mesoMDtherapy.com



973-895-3356.

Arboretum offers nature activities

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., offers a vari- a discount on Family Fun programs for arboretum mem ety of upcoming fall programs and educational opportuni- bers.

For information on any of the following, call 908-273-\$787 or visit www.reeves-reedarboretum.org. • Three- to 7-year-olds will learn about food hands-on at Reeves-Reed Arboretum this fall in after-school Family Fun workshops

In November, participants will follow the trail from seed to table, learning about some of the plants people depend on for food. They'll turn flour and herbs into a savory dough to take home and bake. Pre-kindergarten workshops are Nov. 8 and 12; a post-kindergarten workshop is Nov. 5, • The arboretum has also scheduled other Family Fun backyard. orkshops. In October, children will learn about autumn leaves. In December, they will learn about wild canines.

All Family Fun workshops are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. family. Pre-kindergarten children should be accompanied by an Any new memberships enrolled after October are valid adult. The fee for each workshop is \$20 per child. There is through Dec. 31.

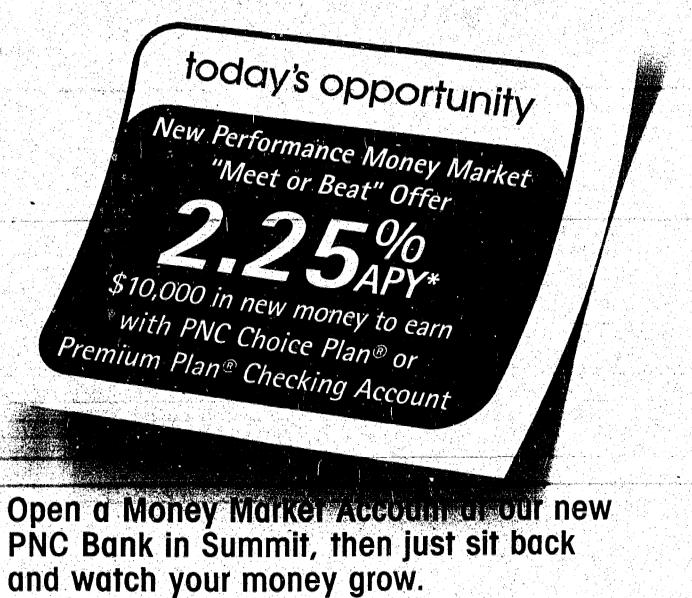
Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Sum- members. init. Call the center at 908-273-7253 to register or for information about these and similar programs.

Lunch and More: **Celebrating Our Elders**

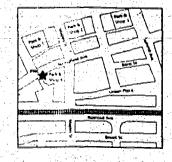
Jovce Tenneson will be the speaker on Oct. 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. cosponsored by the Women's Resource Center and The Connection for Women & Families, 79 Maple St., included, advance registration would be appreciated. The charge is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

In her recently published book, "Wise Women," award winning New York City photographer Joyce Tenneson reminds today's women of the contributions of older women who in ancient times were the keepers of primal mysteries and revered for their special wisdom.

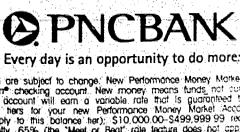
She uses photographs and short



If you're planning on saving for the future, there's no better time than now. And there's no better way than with a PNC Performance Money Market Account. That's because for a limited time, we're offering a special grand opening rate of 2.25% APY on a new Performance Money Market Account. So you'll have some access to your cash like a savings account, but at a higher rate of interest. This offer won't last forever, so stop into our new Summit branch during our Grand Opening celebration today for great rates and special limited time offers.



Great Hours: Monday–Friday 8 am–6 pm, Saturday 9 am–5 pm



ary and, at our discretion, we may change the interest rate and APY on your account without notice to you. Member FDIC

· Crafts for children include a Fall Colors Workshop. Children will hike the grounds to find autumn leaves in different shapes and colors, and preserve the leaves.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 13"

Three- to five-year-olds and their caregivers may attend on either Oct. 18 or 22. Five- to seven-year-olds may register for Oct. 15. All workshops are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$20 per child.

. In November, families may make treats to fred their feathered friends. In addition to making citrus cups, crabapple bundles, cranberry hearts and an Indian corn garland. families will learn how to attract birds and wildlife to the

This class will be open-house style. Families may drop in on Nov. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$22 per

Programs offer social outlets

Vomen's Resource Center are again. range in age from 65 to 100 and donation. offering their Lunch and More, Books include women from all walks of life, & Company and Reel. Women Go to from celebrities and the well-known to Sundance Film Festival in 2003 where the Movies programs in Christ more ordinary women like family it won the Audience Favorite Award.

> Books & Company: The Remains of the Day

bag lunch.

"The Remains of the Day," a deeply moving novel awarded the 1989 Booker Prize, deals with the illusions we all live by and the way they may imprison us. It is about a tradi-Summit, As a catered buffet lunch is tional English butler's allegiance to duty and his weeklong journey to selfrevelation as he looks back over his 30-year career.

The book should be read prior to the discussion and brought to the session. Phyllis Lieberman will facilitate the discussion

REEL Women Go to the Movies The movie on Oct. 25 will be "The Station Agent."

The optional brown bag lunch starts at noon, followed by the movie statements to celebrate the power and viewing at 12:30 p.m. and a stimulatbeauty of American women in the ing, lively and an informative discus-

The Wise Wonderful Women of the third phase of their lives. Her subjects sion at 2:30 p.m. with a \$5 requested

The movie was launched at the Tom McCarthy, a native of New Providence, wrote the script and directed this comedy-drama about a recluse The group will meet on Monday at living in an old railroad depot who noon and feel free to bring a brown ironically ends up becoming a friend to several lonely souls. -

> FD promotes fire safety education The Summit Fire Department is

> joining the National Fire Protection Association and fire departments nationwide this fall to remind children and adults about fire safety during Fire Prevention Week, ending Saturday. This year's theme, "It's Fire Prevention Week" Test Your Smoke Alarms," highlights the importance of all families installing and maintaining smoke alarms in the home.

> Smoke alarms are the most effective early warning device available for the home. Since they were introduced to consumers in the 1970s, they have helped to reduce the home fire death rate by one half.

Stop by our new branch at 444 Springfield Ave. in Summit, NJ or call 908-522-3440 for more information.

© PNCBAK

loge Yields (APYs) are accurate as at 6/21/04 and are subject to change. New Performance Money Market Account must be opened by 9/24/04 with a deposit of \$10,000.00 All annual versionage melas (arms) are occurred as or br21/04; and are subject to change; New Performance Money Market Account must be opened by 3/24/04, with a deposit of 510,000,00 or more in new money and a PNC choice Plande or Premium Plane chocking account. New money means funds not currently on deposit at PNC Bank or invested through PNC. Investments; For the first six (6) statement periods after occount opening, your account will earl a variable, rate that is guaranteed to "Meet or Beat" the overage of select money market fund meets of five nationally recognized investment firms. Clindex'). The balance fiers for your new Performance Money Market Account will be as follows: \$1,000,00-59,999.99. receives a variable rate, currently 60% APY. (The Meet or Beat' feature does not opply to this balance fier); \$10,000,00-5499,999.99 receives a "Meet or Beat" wonche rate that it has the or beat' feature of at least. Index plus 1,25%, auronality applies to a state of a least feature does not opply to this balance fier); \$10,000,00-5499,999.99 receives a "Meet or Beat" feature of at least. Index plus 1,25% currently 2.25% APY, \$500,000,00+ receives a variable trate currently 65% (the 'Meet or Beat' rate feature does not copty to this balance her and the APY for this her may vary, but will be lower than the APY for the \$10,000,00-\$499,999,99 bolance hers. Call or stop by for additional information regarding the 'Meet or Beat' guarantee. After the first six statement cycles, your Performance Money Market balance hers will be \$1,000,00-\$24,999,99 and \$25,000,00+. For Performance Money Market Accounts that are not part of the above pockage plans, the rate will

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Students receive Bible blessing



Sixth-grade students at St. James the Apostle School in Springfield hold their new Bibles. as Father Bob Stagg blesses them during the Opening of School Mass ceremony. Afterward, students gathered outside the church as Father Stagg blessed a small red bud tree planted in the spring, dedicated to the memory of Robert C. Stagg Sr.

Jewish Seniors sponsor lecture series

The Jewish Seniors of Springfield is sponsoring a formed by Springfield's three synagogues; Temple Why They Were Fought."

The lecturer will be distinguished professor Eugene program all to be held on Mondays: Nov. 8, Nov. 22, Dec. public. Registration is required. There is a fee of \$18 per person for the series. No single -

tickets will be sold." The deadline for registration is Oct. 31.

lecturer after his successful series two seasons ago on "The American Presidents" and last year's series on "Topics In . American History," Professor and historian Lieber of Essex Were Fought" make checks payable to "Jewish Seniors of County College has been lecturing widely in the metropolitan area for more than 33 years.

lewish Seniors of Springfield is a coordinating council field, 07081.

fall winter lecture series, "America's Wars - How and Sha'arey Shalom (Renaissance Group), Temple Beth Ahm

(Hazak) and Congregation Israel (Senior Set). The purposes of the group are to avoid scheduling con-Lieber. The lectures each begin at 1:30 p.m. with blood flicts among the activities for seniors in the three congrepressure screenings available at 1 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey gations, to publish a joint schedule of activities to enable Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. The scheduled dates for the cross participation, and to sponsor a limited number of joint black jack with a western twist. programs for all. Joining in this enterprise is The Congre-6, Dec. 20, Jan. 3, and Jan. 17. The program is open to the gational Nurse program, also sponsored by the three syna-

For information about Jewish Seniors of Springfield or Hester Street Troupe during services, to day world," Pastor Elaine Wing the fall/winter lecture series with Lieber, call Temple which begin at 8 p.m. Sha'arey Shalom's representatives Arlene Newman or Lieber returns as Jewish Seniors of Springfield guest Marge Grossbarth through Temple Sha'arey Shalom's is required, so call the office if you can office, at 973-379-5387 or e-mail office@shaarey.org.

To register for "America's Wars -- How and Why They Springfield" and mail by Oct. 31 to: Jewish Seniors of Springfield, c o Rena Graham, 50 Maple Ave., 309, Spring- a.m. to 1 p.m. Craft activities for the worship exposing children to music

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: 973-467-9666. Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm 10.30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care turther information contact church office (973) Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by Avende. Church School and Bible Study is held a.m.-12 noon; 1-00pm-4:00pm 379-1351 Mondays - 7.00 pm - ENGLISH AS Volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at - at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 A SECOND LANGUAGE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday together for good for those who love God and are LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor, Marilyn Garlen, Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to President Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre- keep you awake. The music and weekly 9:30am, 11:30am, Weekdays: Monday-Friday Conservative temple, with programming for all school, classes are available for children ages 2 children's message are memorable. All are 7.30am, Saturday 8:00am, Saturday 8:00am, ages. Weekday services Mon-Fri. 7,00 AM Sun- 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an welcome to hear the Good News of God's love _____ Reconciliation, _____ Saturday _____ at ____ Ipm. Perpetual. 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Group and Youth Group A wide range of also offers nursery care, after worship devotion. Sundays, 8:30 AM: Festival & Holiday mornings programs include Adult Education. Social refreshments and fellowship, and many lively office@ollmountainside.org. 9.00 AM Family and children services are Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. programs for everyone. Come worship with us conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- For more information, call the Temple office, and find out how you too can have a "good THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST." seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (973) 379-5387. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379. through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult 4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Paster, Education program. For more information, please Our, Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive. SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue: SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Mountainside, Phone: 998-928-0212 Pastors, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday. Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services: 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married - I ducation and other programs. Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two. 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone daily weekday morning Minyans at 0:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. / Daily weekday. Mincha/Maariv 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all services are also held. Call the shul office for times There are two Shabbat morning services at handicapped accessible. 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 1/2 to 4. A SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs summer camp is also available to children of this METHODIST CHURCH, - is a faith Senior High 9.00 a.m. in our Parish House,

JEWISH - REFORM

Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range Director, Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator, I things new at Entanue 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class. "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work

LUTHERAN

a.m. For information about our midweek Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service: who is someone to come and worship with us worship services. The church and all rooms are

METHODIST

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active all ages and background. Join us each Sunday at Children's Church is held during the worship.

Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. 10:30 am be renewed as you experience God's service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, presence through contemporary and traditional Opportunities for personal growth through Adult Education and Youth groups provide a music, scripture, prayer and Holy Communion.

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908 277:1700

PENTECOSTAL- NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP children, teen, and adult programs, contact the "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" 242 Shunpike Road. Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church)

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973. age. Adult classes are held three nights a week community ignited by God's love for people of Sunday morning worship service 10.15 a.m.

worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing 247 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick wide array of communal programming. For Families worship together prior to children church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Mackey Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible further information call the synagogue office at leaving for age appropriate Sunday School which Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every begin midway through the hour. Meaningful month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday intergenerational outreach (mission), fellowship of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch-1st and activities and Bible study groups are open to all. 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's 5.30-7 00 - PM AWANA Club Program for TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78' S. 2 Call 973-376-1695 for information. We are Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. located near Morits and Mountain Avenue at 40 a.m., Choir-every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Nursery care Weinesdays 7715 PM Prayer, Joshua Ooldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor of Church Mall. The church and parking lot are the Chapel. We also host various . Outside group Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Education Director; Nina Greenman; Pre-School at the far end of the street. God is making all meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Music Program Ample Parking Chair Lift Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co. THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Alanon, For information about any of our provided with assistance. All are invited and Presidents, Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Summit is located in the heart of town on the programs or services, call Gesele at the Churchwelcomed to participate in worship with us. For congregation affiliated with the Union for corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Office: 973-379-4320, Mon, through Fri., 9:00

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF Springfield 973-376-0539 Mark Mallach, mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and called according to his purpose". The sermons 908-232-1162 Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Repaissance: and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church "Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and www.ollmountainside.org.

> week" Call the church office or Pastors Gina.or JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 973-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273 3245; www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush Southern, Minister, Mitchell Vines, Music and Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Luesday at education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult

> NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays poor to the following week's publication. Please address changes to:

> > Connie Sloan Worrall Community Newspapers - 1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U.W. 206 190

shopping and lots of food await. Fall programming at Sha'arey Shalom

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S

Springfield Ave., Springfield, offers a

full calendar of events for the fall.

Dynamic programming offers some-

ing for every age group and interest

Children enjoy monthly Mish-

achah minyans interactive sabbath

morning services; Tot Shabbat servic-

es; and often participate in the evening

Renaissance Group participants

enjoy many activities including the

Jewish Seniors lecture series and out-"

ings to various locations. All age

groups are welcome at the Sabbath

October starts off with a family

pienic dinner and Bagel Bingo brunch.

Adult confirmation classes led by

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein and conversa-

Amy Daniels begin on Sunday. A

Rosh Hodesh group women's study

group - will meet regularly and is led

by Congregational Educator Mindy

Goldstein will offer weekly a pro-

Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah classes

are led by Amy Montouri in the

evenings. Details on all classes and

raiser offering roulette, craps and

An RSVP payment for the dinner

celebrate Hannukah. The annual Han-

"Chai Noon" on Nov. 13 is a fund-

events are available from the office.

gram on Thursdays at noon titled,

Schreff.

attend

ish topics of interest.

amily sabbath services.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jew-Union for Reform Judaism.

RELIGION

events and Friday night services, which are at 8 p.m.

mail to office a shaarey.org. Information is also available on the

Church connects with current events

Springfield Emanuel United with bible-based skills.

"In October, we will use the exciting story of Noah's Ark to teach lead- L'Affaire Fine Cate the munity-building skills through art, tional Hebrew classes led by Cantor reading, games and music,"-Heather dinator, said.

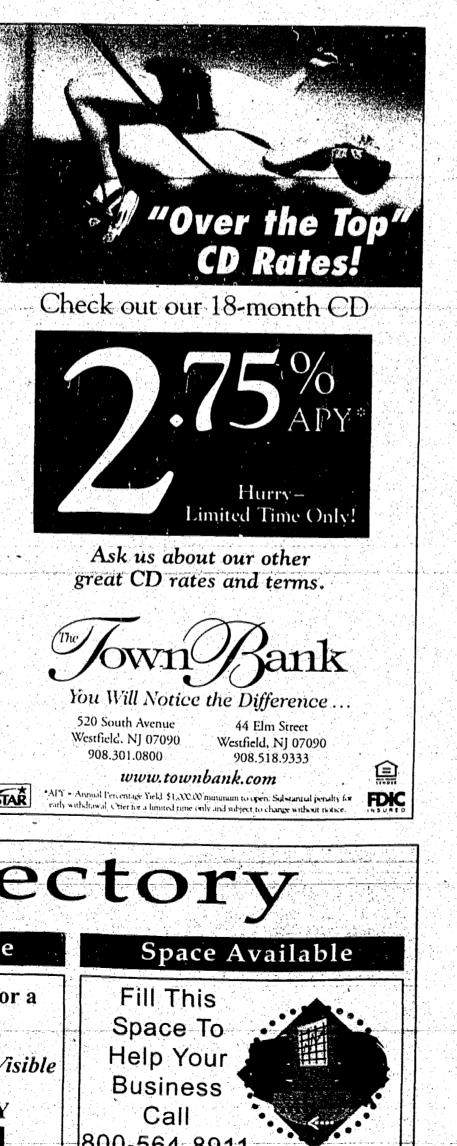
"One reason we chose to focus on exposure children have to visual at 908-317-0444. reports of flooding from the recent hurricane. We just finished studying St. James auction "Thuisday the Rabbi Had Lunch," a the story of the Good Samaritan where gathering to eat, drink and study Jew- children were learned the value of, and were affirmed for, being honest, helping others and being a good neighbor," added Robinson

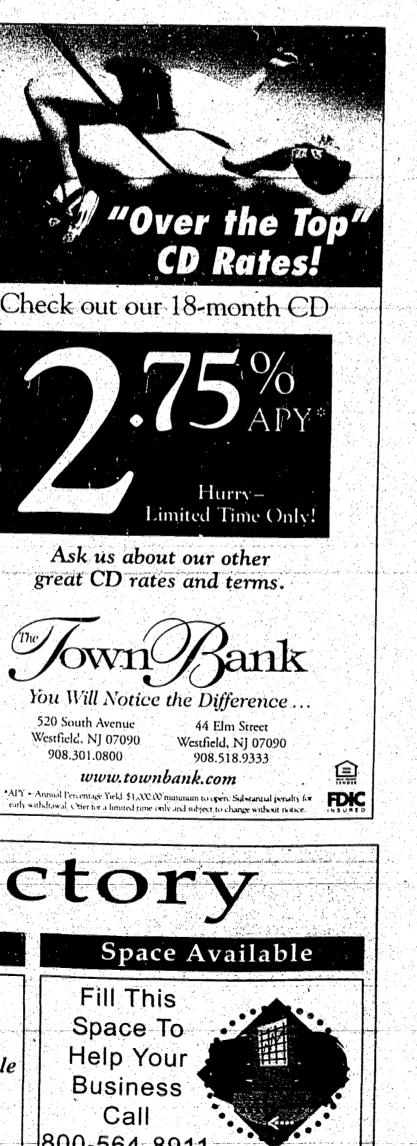
The congregation recently invited springfield crossing guards and police officers into worship to offer a prayer of thanksgiving and safety as the school year began.

followed by a performance by the extend Biblical teaching into their day

Springfield firefighters are invited to join the congregation for a similar purpose on Sunday, near the beginning December will offer many ways to of Fire Prevention Month.

Church service for all begins at nukali brunch will be Dec. 5 from 10 10:15 a.m. with a period of family kids, entertainment, mitzvah mall and prayer before concluding with a





STAR



children's sertionet. The children then leave to attend hunday school. ish congregation affiliated with the Older youth are invit. (to assist in the class, stay in worship of participate in The community is invited to most their own age level activities. Springfield Emanuel is located at the far end of Church Mall near the For program information and to intersection of Mountain and Morrislearn more about membership, call the avenues in Springfield. All are wel-

temple office at 973-379-5387 or e- come and encouraged to attend. For information about the church's many ministries and its Sunday. temple Web site at www.shaarey.org. school, call 973-376-1695.

Family communion breakfast offered

The Rosary Altar Society at the Methodist Church offers Sunday Church of Our Last of Lourdes, morning study minyans, evening book school for pre-school children through Mountainside, welco the public to discussion groups, afternoon learning eighth grade that connects current. Our Lady of Lourde annual Family with the rabbi, and adult education events and age sensitive social issues. Communion Breaklest ponsored by after the 9:30 a.m. N is in Sunday, Breakfast will be 11:30 a.m. at 1099 Route ership perseverance, trust, and com- 22 East. Mountainede, The guest speaker is to be announced.

Tickets will be sold after all mass-Robinson, children's ministries coor- es. Cost will be \$14 for adults; \$7 for children younger than 12 years old. For ticket information, call Julie

Noah and the Ark was because of the Spinelli at 908-233-9684 or Jane Lape

benefits ministries

Saint James The Apostle Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. will conduct its second annual travel. service and craft auction Oct. 29 at 7

The event, featuring live and silent bidding, will benefit educational minstries of the Parish and the Coalition for the Homeless.

For information, call Sister Roseann Treston at 973-376-3044. Complimentary hors d'ocurves and

beverages will be included. Admission is \$10 per person.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday, noon. Entertainment --- Friday, noon. Sports ---- Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor -- Monday, 9 a.m.

ECHO LEADER

Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

One of the best Group 4 teams i he state is Elizabeth at 4-0. One of the best Group 2 school

Cranford at 3-1. One of the best Group 1 teams is New Providence at 3-0.

All three won big games las weekend and all three won those

ig games on the road. In addition. Union County has leasant surprises this year in Rahway and Roselle. Both posted shutout victories at home last Saturday to improve to 2-1 and extend vinning streaks to two games. Rahway was 2-8 last year and

Roselle 1-9. Rahway has not had a winning season since finishing 10-2 in 1999 and Roselle has not had a winning season since an 8-3 finish n 1998.

Rahway blanked Millburn 34-0 its first shutout since a 39-0

ome win over Johnson in 1999. Roselle blanked Johnson 6-0 for s first shutout since a 14-0 win at Roselie Park in 2002. Roselle also won two straight for the first time since ending 2001 with consecutive home wins ove. Chatham 41-7 in a consolation game and over Roselle Park 48-22 on Thanksgiving.

Another pleasant surprise is lovernor Livingston at 3-1. The lighlanders, seeking a playof berth in North 2, Group 2, have a ig game at North Plainfield (3-0) morrow night. Cranford is 15-3 in the regular

eason since winning 13-6 a Scotch Plains two years ago to mprove to 2-3 in 2002. Brearley, Elizabeth, Rah"a and Roselle all won by shutout last

weekend and for the first time this Johnson, Hillside and Westfield re still winless. Johnson has lost

hree of its four games by on touchdown, while Hillside has lost one game by a touchdown and another by just one point.

FINALLY, SOME RIGHT After picking games the first three ekends of the season, the record here was a pretty average 18-15. Over the years, the percentage

ranged from .720 to .750 erhaps last week's 10-0 per

ormance will put me back on track. WEEK FOUR GAMES Friday, Oct. 8 (6) EUnion at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.

Summit at Parsippany Hills, Gov. Liv. at North Plainfield, Bound Brook at Brearley, 7 New Prov. at Newark Central,

Highland Park at R. Park, 7:30 Saturday, Oct. 9 (5) DePaul at Johnson, 1 p.m. Linden at Westfield, 2 p.m.

Scotch Plains at Shabazz, 2 Roselle at Hillside, 2 Dwight-Englewood at Rah. 2:30 Off: Cranford, Plainfield.

WEEK THREE SCORES Friday, Oct. 1 (3) Brearley 26, Wallkill Valley 0 New Providence 37, R. Park 14 Shabazz 19, Westfield 7. Saturday, Oct. 2 (7) Elizabeth 23, Linden 0 Irvington 14, Plainfield 6 Cranford 28, Scotch Plains 14 Gov. Livingston 14, Hillside 6 Rahway 34, Millburn 0 Roselle 6, Johnson 0 Summit 30, Dover 10 Off: Union.

WEEK FOUR PICKS (11) Elizabeth over Union Parsippany Hills over Summit North Plainfield over GL Brearley over Bound Brook New Prov. over Newark Central

R. Park over Highland Park Johnson over DePaul Linden over Westfield Shabazz over Scotch Plains

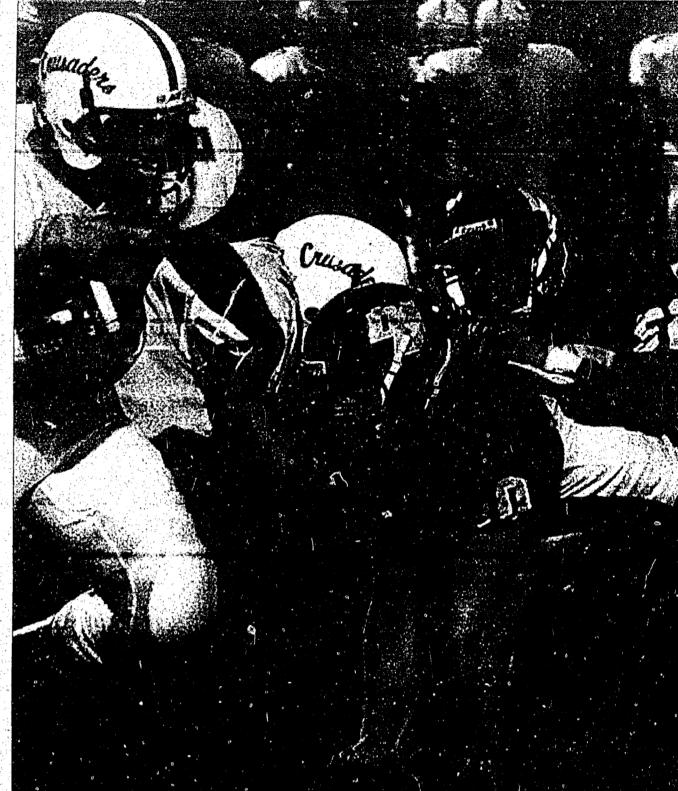
Roselle over Hillside Rah, over Dwight Englewood Last week: 10-0 This year: 28-15 (.651)

UNION COUNTY. 1. Elizabeth (4-0)

- 2. Linden (2-1) 3. Cranford (3-1)
- 4. Scotch Plains (2-2) 5. Union (1-2)
- 6. New Providence (3-0) 7. Brearley (3-1)
- 8. Gov. Livingston (3-1)
- 9. Rahway (2-1)
- 10, Roselle (2-1)
- Roselle Park (2-2)

Johnson (0-4)

- Plainfield (1-3) Summit (1-3)
- Hillside (0-3) Westfield (0-3)



SPORTS

Brearley, here in its home game against Johnson earlier this year, is half way to a third straight state playoff berth with a 3-1 mark. The Bears host Bound Brook (1-2) tomorrow. Games that count toward the playoffs after that include at Manville, at Roselle Park and Newark Central home. Brearley is situated in Central Jersey, Group 1.

Brearley does well to bounce back vs. non-conference opponent Wallkill Valley **By JR Parachini** Sports Editor

KENILWORTH - Brearley did well to bounce back against non-conference foe Wallkill Valley last Friday night at Ward Field, coming away with a 26-0 triumph for its first shutout of the season. "We took our effort in practice right into the game," Brearley head

coach Scott Miller said. Vinny Russo connected with Nick Mascaro nine times for 101 yards and completed 12-of-14 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns. "They were giving us that and we took advantage," Miller said.

The Rangers from Hamburg in Sussex County entered with a 1-2 record. Brearley's freshman team hosted Wallkill Valley last year and last Saturday morning was to make the trip northwest to play the Rangers again. The Bears are preparing for a Bound Brook (1-2) team they will host

tomorrow night at 7. Bound Brook won its first game of the season last Friday night, edging

St. Joseph's of the Palisades 13-12 at home. John Jannuzzi threw for 121 yards and two touchdowns, one with seven

minutes left to play, and Kenny Sema kicked a key extra point to lift the Crusaders. Jannuzzi, a 5-11, 180-pound senior, produced 1,510 all-purpose yards last year for a Bound Brook team that concluded 4-6.

At 3-1; Brearley is half way to a third consecutive state playoff berth. "With our schedule in the beginning against some tough teams, I'd say I'm happy with where we are right now," Miller said. "We're a little more balanced, it seems, this year."

GAME FOUR Brearley 26, Wallkill Valley 0

FIRST DOWNS: Wallkill Valley 7, Brearley 17 RUSHES-YARDS: Wallkill Valley 19-31, Brearley 46-196 PASSES: Wallkill Valley 10-22-0, 12-14-0 PASSING YARDS: Wallkill Valley 136, Brearley 198 FUMBLES-LOST: Wallkill Valley 1-1, Brearley 2-0 PUNTS-AVG: Wallkill Valley 4-31, Brearley 1-30 PENALTIES: Wallkill Valley 3-15, Brearley 9-65

Wallkill Valley (1-3) 0 0 0 0 - 0 Brearley (3-1) 8 6 6 6 - 26

BREARLEY - Russo 3 run, Russo run (B 8-0) (First quarter: 13 plays, 75 yards, 6:09 used) BREARLEY - Dalman 13 pass from Russo, pass failed (B 14-0) (Second quarter: 16 plays, 80 yards, 8:03 used) BREARLEY - Russo 2 run, run failed (B 20-0) (Third quarter: 6 plays, 55 yards, 2:34 used) BREARLEY - Rosales 79 pass from Russo, run failed (B 26-0) (Fourth quarter: 3 plays, 67 yards, 1:40 used)

RUSHING: Wallkill Valley - Mike Sudol 1-20. Vinnie Gengaro 3-11 JJ Conrad 1-6. Mark Castiglione 3-3. Tyler Wenz 1-(-4). Mike Hern 10-(-5). Totals: 19-31. Brearley - Rob Shippey 4-52. Nick Rosales 9-50. Vinny Russo 15-42, two touchdowns. Jake Floyd 8-24. Anthony Evans 3-13. Zach Silverman 3-7. Jaliyl Lynn 2-7. Brett Byars 1-1. PASSING: Wallkill Valley - Mike Hern 10-22-0, 136 yards. Brearley

Vinny Russo 12-14-0, 198 yards, two touchdowns. Nick Mascaro 0-1-0. RECEIVING: Wallkill Valley - Mike Sudol 4-33. Mark Castiglione 2-53. JJ Conrad 2-17. Joe Barrett 1-19. Tyler Wenz 1-7. Totals:10-136. Brearley - Nick Mascaro 9-101. Nick Rosales 1-79, one touchdown. John Dalman 1-13, one touchdown. Kevin Rodriguez 1-5. Totals: 12-198, two touchdowns

INTERCEPTIONS: Wallkill Valley - None. Brearley - None. FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Wallkill Valley - Brian Kizelevich. Brearley - Vinny Russo twice recovered his own fumbles.

SACKS: Wallkill Valley - None. Brearley - None. KEY TACKLES, PLAYS: Wallkill Valley - None. Brearley - Drew Vanderzee and Brian Kizelevich combined for a one-yard loss. Kizelevich solo for six-yard loss. Floyd standup, hard hit for five-yard loss. Jesse Boyden solo for one-yard loss. Jason Warner breaks up pass to end drive

in fourth quarter.

Big game for GL FB tomorrow

By Jeff Wolfrum Staff Writer

Photo by Barbara Kokks

We have football fever in Berkeley Heights.

That's because the Governor Livingston High School team is half way to a state playoff berth in North 2, Group 2 after a 3-1 start.

tomorrow night at 7 at Krausche Field. scored in the second half. GL had a big win at home last Saturday as the Highlanders downed Hillside 14-6 in a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division clash.

Senior Chris Bergeski rushed for 86 yards on 14 carries and scored on a 25-yard run in the fourth quarter to extend a slim 7-6 advantage.

"He's rushed for over 350 yards so far," first-year GL head coach Terry Hanratty said. "He's got over 100 interceptions and 150 yards in punt and kickoff returns."

Junior Andrew Trivella threw for 115 yards and one touchdown. He completed a 30-yard touchdown pass to senior Brian Arrigoni and then senior Sean Carmody kicked the extrapoint to give GL the lead for good at 7-0 in the first quarter. Arrigoni paced the Highlanders with five catches.

"Trivella is really starting to spread for the game. the ball around," Hanratty said. "He's starting to look for other receivers now that he's getting comfortable in the system."

Hanratty said senior Adam Foti has been the team's most consistent lineman, averaging seven tackles.

Gov. Livingston Highlanders (3-1) (H) Gov. Liv. 30, Newark Central 0

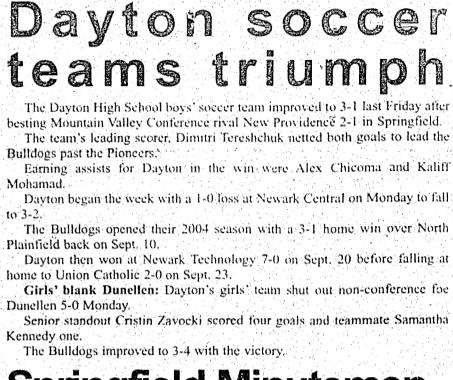
- (A) Caldwell 10, Gov. Livingston 0 (A) Gov. Liv. 48, Delaware Valley 19
- (H) Gov. Liv. 14, Hillside 6 Oct. 8 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 16 at Rahway, 1 p.m.
 - Oct. 23 Johnson, 1
 - Oct. 30 Roselle, 1 Nov. 25 at New Providence, 11 a.m.

MVC-Mountain Division: 1-0

North Plainfield is 3-0 and had its bye week last weekend. The Canucks were 19-13 score in the Central Jersey, Group 2 quarterfinals. North Plainfield defeated GL 33-9 in Berkeley Heights last year. The Highlanders were 4-6 in 2003. Here's a look at who the Canucks defeated this year: Sept. 10: Hackettstown 13-12

Sept. 17: Roselle 37-6 Sept. 26: at Johnson 34-12 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 15 **Sports Numbers**

Phone: 973-763-0700 Fax: 973-763-2557



Springfield Minutemen grid squads impressive ld Minutemen football teams excelled vs. Cranford last weekend

The E Team won by a 30-0 score: the D Team was downed 12-6. The C Team remained undefeated with a 12-0 win and the A Team tied Cranford 14-14, Jared Clayton scored four touchdowns to spark the E Team, his first coming on the first play of the game. Also running well for the Minutemen were A.J. Carlucci, Dylan Curry and Matthew Scale. Nicolas Matarazzo scored a touchdown on a long run and Chas Bohannon gained yards on a quarterback sneak. Joseph Wightman and Chris Gorgia played solid to open many holes for the running backs. Defensively, Michael Saladino led the charge with solid tackles all game long and also had a forced fumble. Craig Downey and Matarazzo were in many key tackles all over the field. Clayton also had two interceptions, running one of them back for one of his scores. Connor McTernan helped the defense with a quarterback sack. Making tackles on the line were Adam Kennedy, Joshua Goldberg and Matthew Liebowitz. Michael Masia also played well.

Tevin Knight scored the lone D Team touchdown. Anthony Prus threw an impressive 15-yard first down bass to Joey Balboni. Prus also gained major yardage with an awesome run. John Balboni was solid running up the middle to keep the Minutemen moving. Tcugh tackles were made on defense by Daniel Perez, Patrick Coyle, Tyler Endaz, Evan Krupp and Joey Balboni. Anna Lies stuffed an extra point attempt.

John Hoehn intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards for the C Team's first touchdown. John Cimo had an 85-yard touchdown, while Nick Conte provided key blocks on Hoehn's and Cimo's scores. Doug Feder batted down a pass and made a nice recovery on a fumble. Chris Masio recovered his third fumble in as many weeks. Glenn Wallace had a key interception. Brendan Downey led the team with eight solo tackles, while Matt McElroy played a solid game on both sides of the ball. Savon Maye, Alphonso Cacciatore, John Ghilino, Ryan Kenter and Jake Kozlenko all contributed to a solid effort. Robert Yannazzone ran for 190 yards and scored two touchdowns and an

extra point in the A Team's tie. Ryan Nunley caught a nice 35-yard pass and Dylan Prus scored an extra point and caught five passes for a total of 35 yards. Matt Schweikert, CJ Scott and David Martinez provided solid blocking, while Justin Lam had 50 yards rushing. Tanner Endaz did well to recover a fumble, while Schweikert, Lam and Yannazzone led the team in tackles.

Springfield led into the fourth quarter before Cranford blocked a punt to tie the game late.

Springfield youth soccer teams have solid efforts The following are Springfield youth soccer results from last weekend:

Long Valley 4, Springfield Power 1: Playing well for the 12-and-under Power girls' team were Brenda Worman, Angela Berardinelli and Emily GL is at North Plainfield (3-0). McDonald. Long Valley scored three goals early to dominate before each team

Also contributing for Springfield were Jenna Russo, Remy Schneier, Mallory DelMauro, Alexa Williams, Emily Stein, Jackie Loeshelle, Erika Seale, Rebecca Frank, Jessica Gonzalez, Natalie Bratesch, Kelsey Ricci and Stacey Shewitz.

Parsippany Astros 4, Springfield Scorpions 1: The Astros scored their first two goals early in the first half, before Zack Haliczer cut the deficit to one goal when he scored on a penalty kick early in the second half for the 11-and-under Scornion

Springfield goalkeepers Brandon Moss and Peter Yablonsky kept the Scorpions in the game by playing outstanding each half. Ross Konesky, Nicco Izzi, Nick Pearl, Mike Disko, John Balboni, Andrew Homlish, Matt Disko and Seryards receiving to go along with two gio Annunziata kept a lot of pressure on the Parsipanny goalic, but could not get any other shots past him.

Ryan Cutino, Brian DiFiore, Max Kotler, Matt Lyna and Jake Rudolph played strong on defense. The Scorpions have Columbus week off, but play the following week at the

West Milford Eagles Haliczer to compete at MetroStars game: Haliczer will be competing in the 7th annual MetroStars Team Championship Saturday. The competition features

soccer skills such as dribbling, passing and shooting, Haliczer will perform at 3 p.m., prior to the MetroStars' 7:30 game against the Columbus Crew at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. Tickets are available

Springfield Emeralds 3, Millburn Freedom 0: The first-place 10-andunder Emeralds girls' traveling team posted its third consecutive shutout by beating the Freedom in Millburn. Casey Sheehey and Heather Fritzen played well in goal for the Emeralds to combine for a shutout.

Forward Amanda Greenberg led the Emeralds with two goals in the first half, with Cara Bibbo and Allison Knapp assisting. Midfielder Jessica Condon scored Springfield's third goal in the second half on a blistering shot off a perfect pass from Amanda Stein. Jaclyn Nardone, Cailin Curry and Katie Condon controlled the midfield. Sab-

rina Bibbo, Rachel Laulette and Deirdre McElroy provided and impenetrable defense all game long.

The Emeralds will appear in the Pequannock Columbus Day Tournament this weekend, facing four opponents in two days. Hanover Warriors 2, Springfield Roadrunners 0: The 9-and-under Road-

runners held the Warriors to their lowest scoring output yet as Hanover came into the game outscoring the opposition by a 21-5 margin. Playing well on defense for Springfield were Boomer Sack, Chris Vega,

Reese Petersen and Joey Iuliano, as well as goalkeeper Drew Farbstein. Also contributing for the Roadrunners were Vinnie Nagy, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Bailey Rudolph, Tommy Walsh, Phil Moore, Tyler Citrin, Will Francis and

Manny Barrera. The Roadminners host the Vernon Tigers Sunday at 1 p.m. Springfield Sirens 1, Kinnelon Green Dragons 0: TJ Kanarek found the 7-3 last year and lost at Matawan by a back of the net in the game's final minute off a scramble in front to lead the 8and-under Sirens. Springfield controlled the ball throughout, with Conan Grune, Austin Knapp

and Zachary Wolcott playing strong. The Kinnelon goalkeeper made several outstanding saves to thwart Springfield.

Kinnelon was never able to put a shot on Springfield because of the tremendous efforts by defenders Larry Boyle, Brendan Burke, Kristin Alpizar, Paul Asimenios and Max Cohen. Also contributing for the Sirens were John Apicella, Charles Bachman, Mark Jessen and Jonah Yesowitz.

The Sirens are now 1-2-1 and are looking forward to their rematch next week against West Morris.

Summit observes Red Ribbon week

The Summit public schools, in cooperation with the City of Summit, the Summit Municipal'Alliance, and the Summit Police Department, will conduct its 11th annual Red Ribbon observance from Oct. 15 through Nov. 1. - Communities and schools nation-wide observe the Red Ribbon celebration to promote safe, healthy, and drug-free lifestyles.

The Summit schools have planned Red Ribbon activities for students at all grade levels:

* Preschoolers will color placements with pictures that depict healthy lifestyles. This activity is sponsored by the Connection for Women and Families.

· Kindergarmers and first graders will receive Trick or Treat bags printed with the message "Say Boo to Drugs."

· Second-graders will welcome guest readers to their classes who will readthe week's theme book. "The Red Ribbon A Story of Hope."

. Elementary school courselors Jeff Lambert and Tom DeMuro will make special classroom presentations for third graders and present them with activity books

* Fourth-graders will participate in a poster contest to illustrate "Safe, Healthy Alternatives to Drugs and Alcohol." Winners of the poster contest will be honored by the Rotary Club at a luncheon at the Grand Summit Hotel on Nov.

· Fifth-graders will hang red ribbons throughout the elementary schools. Fifth-graders also participate in the district's DARE program, taught by officers of the Summit Police Department.

· Seventh-graders at the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School are invited to participate in an essay contest, the ther -2 of which is "The Importance of Having a Drug-Free Life." Seventh-graders are also D.A.R.E. students.

• All me fle school students will attend an Oct. 19 presentation on the prevention of substance abuse and anti-violence behaviors. The presenter, William Fern, has conducted this team-building presentation throughout the country and incorporates fun into a learning experience. The program will help students understand cooperation, resilience, peer pressure, and self-esteem building through magic and group work.

--Among other Red Ribbon activities, Summit High School students will have an opportunity for a hands on prevention experience. A stationary drunk driving simulator car will be available for-selected students to experience the feeling of being intoxicated behind the wheel and how it affects their driving: Other Students will be able to watch this driving experience, which will be projected onto a screen near the car,

STUDENT UPDATE

Students score with Merit Scholarship

Five Summit High School seniors have been named semifinalists and 12 seniors were selected as commended. students for their performance in the 2005 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Summit's semifinalists are Geoffrey Brewer, Varun Gehani, Matthew Petersen, Patricia Ruane, and Ariela Schachter.

Summit's commended students are Jeffrey Barry, Amy Beamer, Jonathan Britt. Lawrence Galinsky, Jeremy Katz, Matthew Lincoln, Travis Lud-Matthew Ocone, Megan VanSyckle, and Courtney Williams.

More than 1.2 million students across the U.S. entered the 2005 Merit Program when they were juniors by taking the PSAF, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Fewer than one percent of those entered were named semifinalists.

c stered the competition by taking the qualifying test.

Kanaley takes on role of resident advisor

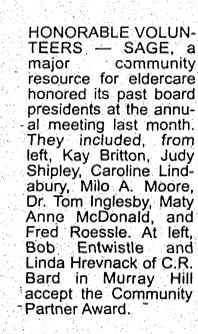
Chris Kanaley of Summit, a junior majoring in marketing management in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management at Syracuse University, will serve as a resident advisor in Haven Hall for the 2004-05 academic year.

Nellis volunteers for welcoming program

Rachel Nellis of Summit is among wig. Peter Melcon, Fric Nellis, the more than 545 students who participated in the Goon Squad this August as part of "Syracuse Welcome" 2004: A Slice of SU Life," Syracuse University's signature orientation program for new students.

Nellis is a junior in Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences. Established in the 1940s by Syra-, cuse University students to spread THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2004 - PAGE 16





United Way starts campaign

The United Way of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights. kicked off its annual campaign on Oct, 1 to raise \$385,000 to support 35 programs in 20 local certified member agencies that provide programs and services to meet the needs of the community. Residents are encouraged to watch their mail for the annual letter and pledge card asking for support in keep the community strong.

United Way President Karen Pfister asks those who make their charitable gifts through payroll deduction during a workplace campaign to designate their gift to the local United Way using code 001529, or writing on the pledge card "Please forward my contribution to United Way of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, 1282 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 07974."

She noted that unless a specific designation is made to the United Way, no portion of an employee's contribution will be received by the local organization. In addition, to ensure your gift reaches Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights, she asks to be advised of designated gifts made to the United Way.

To make a gift directly to the local United Way, send a check to: The United Way, 1282 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 07974. For information, call 908-771-0717.

All contributions support the agencies and services that are used by two. out of every three people in the communities of Summit, New Providence, and Berkeley Heights.

Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

Releases should be typed and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

Send information to: Brian Pedersen, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Grand Opening Celebration of our Summit Branch at 510 Morris Avenue

To advance to finalist standing, a prerequisité to consideration for a merit scholarship, semifinalists must have an outstanding high school academic record, be endorsed and recommended by their school principal, and submit SAT scores that confirm their earlier qualifying test performance.

About 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. They placed among the top five percent of the students who the Syracuse Welcome program,

school spirit and help incoming freshmen adjust to college life, the Goon Squad consists of volunteer upperclassmen who assist new students and their parents as they move into residence halls and at other events throughout the orientation program.

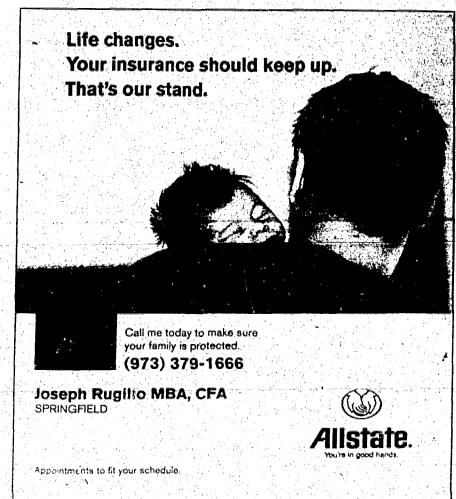
In addition to unpacking vehicles and moving new students in, Goon Squad members also answer questions and provide campus directions to new students and their families throughout

Policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or it time a questions arise.

Information requested for engagements are parents' names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college_name, town and degree, name of employer and towns where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or clear color pictures are acceptable.



Subject to availability and qualifications. Affistate Life Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL C2004 Affistate insurance Company

Summit, New Jersey Special Grand Opening Open a Paramount

CD Rates[†] .75%

Checking Account and

we'll give you 2.50%"

through the end of the

balance as low as \$5,000.

FREE Online Banking & Bill

ATM Surcharge Rebates'

Open our regular free,

FEE-FREE Safe Deposit Box²

no fee checking account

and we'll deposit \$50°

into that account.

into that account.

ATM surcharges up to \$10 per month. 3x5 box subject to a variability 1099 Form will be issued for the purposes

908-522-6555

Sat 9:00a.m.-12 noon

Sat 9:00 a.m.-12 noon

Plenty of FREE PARKING

Open a savings account

and we'll deposit \$10

Lobby Mon-Fri 8:30a.m - 5:00 p.m.

Drive-up Mon-Fri 8:00a.m.-6:00p.m.

year. Minimum daily

FREE Visa Check Card

Payment

M

For 5 months For 11 months

Special 2-Year Blended CD** The longer you hold it, the greater your return!

Over two years, the CD's annual percentage yield (APY) will change four times, getting larger with each semi-annual change. Withdraw from your CD at the end of each six-month period without penalty. At the end of the CD's full term, the APYs will be "blended" togethergiving you a return much greater than the initial APY! Here's how you can earn:

65% **2.35**[‰] For the first 6 months For the second 6 months 3.35% 4.35% For the third 6 months For the fourth 6 month: 2.86%

OMERSET HILLS BANK

The way your bank should be www.somersethillsbank.com

BERNARDSVILLE . MENDHAM . MORRISTOWN . SUMMIT

years of sign to entry. Fill out an official entry blank at the NEW Summit location of Somerset Hits Bank and drop it in the Sweet 2004 and finder, Ortober 29, 2004 to overhead account or loan relationship necessary to enter. Only official entry blanks I graving at the office on Monchy Nevember 1, 2004 and will be promptly notified; you need not be present to way

If your daily balance table below the minimum daily balance requirement of \$5,000 at emptime during the month, you will be charged a monthly maintenance fee of \$15.00. The annual percentage yield (APN is effective as of occers), and the API is effective as of occers). A contrast maintenance fee of \$15.00. The annual percentage yield (APN is effective as of occers), and the API is explored to charge at engine attained in a second and the API is explored to charge at engine attained in a second and the API is explored to charge at engine attained in a second and the API is explored to charge at engine attained in a second and the API is explored to charge at engine attained attained in a second attained in the annual the appendix offer that may be immore at any time without notice.

branch only Thit is a special offer that may be withdrawn at any time without reace. Annual Percentage Heids (AP) stream are effective as of October 2, 2004; A \$1,000 minim remain or deposit unit maturity. A withdrawill will refuce eemings. Total product term is withdraw funds or dose the account withdrawill will refuce eemings. Total product term is imposed for early withdrawall and free and stree constructed a penalty. At the and of the 24-imposed for early withdrawall and free and stree constrone could induce the eemings on only. This is a special offer that may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

Monthly payment would be \$7 40 per \$1 000 outstanding balance on the 4 00% APR introductory rate for the first 6 months. The ennual percentage rate may vary and is indexed to the Prime Rate. The Current Prime Rate is 4 50% as of Sector by 4.2000 or more. Contained Joan bar to the started 20% incrementary and its indexed to the instruments to started 20% incrementary and at other bar 1.004. Maximum rate will never exceed 17 95%. Cuasting agriculture and potentiate are no check-writing charges or monthly instruments feet. This differ may be in the start access to 1.004. Automum rate will never exceed 17 95%. Cuasting agriculture may ware as conclusion of a concern. Contained Joan bar instruments feet. This differ may be in the start access to 1.004 agriculture and the started access and be an other writing charges or monthly certificate per household, here access to 1.0010 and 1.2010 and the started access only GM Certificate is a 1999 form will be issued for tax purposes. One gM

Annual percentage yields (APT) effective as of Ortociny 2, 2004. A \$1000 minute on deposit undit withdrawal, Peratty of the 270042139 aarty withdrawal, Feat

\$100 Gift Certificate to Marco Polo or La Focaccia when you close on a Home **Equity Line of Credit for** \$50,000 or more. ***

> For the first 6 months Is the Current Prime Rate then Prime for Life

 No application fee, no closing costs and no prepayment penalty!

N	Enter to Win a Fabulous
	Summit Shopping Spree.
	Winners will receive a gift card
	good at over 50 quality stores in
	Summit.
	1st Prize\$1000
	2nd Prize \$500
	3rd Prize\$250

Sign up your kids in our **Exclusive**

Smart Start

Financial Education

- Program
- We teach your kids:
- What banks do How banks can help them save money.
- · Banks are friendly places

Open an account for your child and we'll deposit the first \$10.

FREE! Educational coloring books for your kids at our Grand Opening

Equal Opportu

MEMBER FDIC . DEPOSITS INSURED TO \$100,000



Is your blended

2-year APY