Polls draw crowds

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

As one of the most anticipated election days in American history fell upon the Township of Springfield Tuesday, crowds of citizens made it out to the polls to make sure their voices were heard loud and clear.

coally, residents could vote for incumbent Democrats Clara Harelik or Steven Goldstein, or Republican challengers Fran Corcione or Gary Russikoff for the Township Committee Nationally, what is predicted to possibly become the tightest race in history is between Senator John Kerry and current President George W. Bush.

"I voted Republican all the way down," said William Burnett, a Springfield resident for 46 years, who voted at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield. "I don't think (the Democrats) have done a good job."

Burnett said that the current Township Committee has had their "heads in the sand" concerning many issues, notably the firehouse, which he called a "disaster."

"There's too much politics," he said. "You've got to have more balance."

Ruth Chaiet, who has been around for the same 46 years that Burnett' has, sees things slightly different. Chaiet, a former bookworker for Springfield Democrats, said that she's completely satisfied with what they've done for the township.

Chaict also gave her thumbs up for Senator John Kerry.



There may be four sets of feet in this voting booth, but only one adult actually voted at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield on Election Day. Springfield resident Lisa Ehelich took her sons, Jacob, Aaron, and Sam into the booth as a lesson in civic responsibility.

"He's the one for the job, she said, noting that Bush's demeanor is somewhat hard to put your trust in.

"Bush knows what he wants to do," countered Burnett. "He's not wishy-washy. Kerry will do whatever it takes to be elected, whether it's honest or dishonest."

Burnett, an ex-marine, said that American troops who receive awards such as purple hearts don't usually talk about them, and said that Kerry is making too much of an effort to capitalize on something he may not even fully deserve.

"I voted Republican," said 50year resident Hank Mason. "I don't like having all the Democrats on there," he said, adding that a twoparty government is better than all

Democrats, and that Harold Poltrock, the sole Republican on the committee, probably has little impact on the overall decisions made.

Mason, a Republican, said that while Springfield's Township Committee needs a change, America's presidential office does not.

"Bush is in there, he knows everything. Kerry is too wishy-washy," said Mason, agreeing with Burnett that Kerry is reluctant to take a stand on certain issues.

One 33-year-old resident of Springfield who did not give her name said that she wishes she could vote for former presidents Harry Truman or Bill Clinton.

"But, we live in hope, right?" she asked rhetorically, adding that she's convinced Bush will be victorious.

Edward Nelson, a 30-year resident of the township, said that he heard Bush say outright to the public that he would not allow a draft-tooccur in order to win any war. For this reason, the incumbent won Nelson's vote.

"Kerry could re-enact the draft, maybe," said Nelson, adding that the only reason he went to the polls was to protect innocent children in America from having to fight overseas.

He did not even vote on the local level.

Springfield residents certainly made their presence felt at the polls, turning out in great numbers to help affect the future of not only the country, but the township they reside in.

Dems re-elected Township Comm

Staff Writer

In a tight Election Day race that reflects at least a slight shift in Springfield voting trends, Democratic incumbents Clara Harelik and Steven Goldstein were re-elected onto the Township Committee, receiving 3,420 and 3,363 votes, respectively. All results are unofficial, minus absentee ballots as of press time.

"It was a tough campaign," said Mayor Clara Harelik, "but I want to thank the Springfield voters for having put their faith and trust in Steven and

"It was a really competitive race." added Goldstein. "I think they did what they could."

The Republican challengers, Fran Corcione and Gary Russikoff, received 3,020 and 3,075 votes, respectively.

"You know what?" asked Fran-Corcione without regret, "I lost, I tried, and I lost, but I'm still here in town. I'm here for the kids and I'll always remain here for the township of Springfield.'

Russikoff said that despite the results, it's obvious that the Republican Party in Springfield is making strides in the right direction.

"I'm proud of the campaign we ran," he said, "along with the results and constituency we built."

Russikoff noted the amount of votes received by Democratic Senator John Kerry and his running mate, John Edwards, compared to the amount of votes received by the Republican challengers in the township.

"In a municipal election where Kerry has strong support," said Russikoff, "we really reduced that mar-

of 3.834 votes.

George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Chency received 3,281 total votes. The nearly 600 vote difference contrasts with the local election margin of roughly 400 votes, meaning many residents who chose to vote Democratic for the national election decided that locally, the vote should go a different way.

"I will do my best to accomplish all the items that have been discussed during the campaign," said Harelik. "I'd still like to thank the residents of Springfield for raising additional con-

Harelik also said that she and Goldstein worked well as a team during the campaign, and that she looks forward to three more years aside him on the committee, as well as with the other members of the committee.

"Everyone ran a good, clean campaign," said Goldstein. "Everyone stuck to the issues and we were fortunate to win."

"I want to thank the voters for showing their confidence in me and we will continue to ensure that you made the correct choice in voting for us," added Goldstein, who reiterated that issues such as the downtown area, Meisel Avenue Park and the contracts of the police, fire, and municipal departments will be followed up on.

Harelik said that Corcione and Russikoff put up a good fight and that she wishes them well in the future.

Harelik and Goldstein will each be starting their third three-year terms on the Township Committee. As of Oct. 19, Springfield had 9,885 total registered voters, although a small amount of voters were printed in the books after that date. The township consists of 2,345 Democrats, 1,587 Republi-Kerry and Edwards received a total cans, and 5,923 unaffiliated voters.

In borough, uncontested GOP duo return to seats, Bush beats Kerry

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Although it was known after the primary elections in June that Mountainside Republican incumbents Werner Schon and Glenn Mortimer would be joining the Borough Council for another three years, it was made real Tuesday night when the uncontested duo received a total of 4,513 combined votes, based on unofficial results.

"I very much look forward to continuing the council's progress," said Mortimer, who third three-year term in January.

"We have much more on our plates." "It's exciting," said Schon, the current council president and recipient of 2,251 votes. "I think there's a lot of things we have to do yet in our community."

Schon, who is a Mountainside resident for 47 years and a member of the council for more than two decades, specified that as Fire Commissioner, he is looking to improve the communication system and increase the number of volunteer firemen in the borough. He also received 2,262 votes and will now begin his looks to continue to work on the affordable

housing issue and improve upon recreation frugal and still maintain services to the bor- President George W. Bush and Vice President programs for seniors and young adults alike.

Mortimer agreed with those sentiments. adding that it's important to keep an eye on taxpayer money.

"Property values are still climbing," noted Mortimer, who has served on the Library Board of Trustees, Historical Preservation Committee, and Children's Specialized Hospital board, among other organizations during his time on the council and in the borough. "We must be doing something right."

"The council and mayor have been quite

ough," added Schon.

This is the third year in a row that the longuncontested election. In 2001, which was the total of 1,431 votes. last time Democrats tried to gain seats, Mor- Mountainside had 4.796 total registered timer and Schon were victorious by a 2:1 mar-

"I came across a lot of Democrats that said they vote Democratic until they come down to us." Mortimer said of the Republican's consistent approval ir, the borough.

On the national front at presstime Tuesday,

Dick Cheney received 2,083 votes, while Democratic challengers Senator John Kerry time Republican-dominated council has had an and VP running mate John Edwards received a

voters as of Oct. 19, though a low number of voter registration ballots were not processed by that printing date. The borough consists of 1,497 Republicans, 798 Democrats and 2,487 unaffiliated voters. There is one registered Libertarian and 13 registered Independent voters in the borough.

Springfield awaits appeal on supermarket

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

In the latest development of a battle that has gone through 14 court hearings, a proposed Stop & Shop Supermarket plan application that was denied in 2002 and had that decision overturned in 2004 is far from finished, as Millburn and Springfield have both filed an appeal.

A site plan application that was presented to Springfield's Zoning Board of Adjustment by Stop & Shop was denied in September 2002, as numerous problems were cited, including traffic and safety issues surrounding the loading docks of delivery trucks at the Millburn Avenue site. James Segreto, the attorney for the supermarket's parent company, Royal Ahold, helped the firm decide that the best path to then take was to file a prerogative writ action, which is a complaint that says the township's Board of Adjustment acted wrongly.

Segreto's claim that the company does not need Zoning Board approval to renovate the inside of the current building and open a Stop & Shop in the building exactly as it stands led to a successful prerogative action, and in January of this year, the decision was overturned in the supermarket's favor.

Now, Springfield waits for its appeal to be heard. According to Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, the matter will be scheduled for oral argument, most likely sometime between the next two to six months. The arguments themselves will be only about a half hour long and will be made in front of a two or three judge panel, at the court or involved

in the arguments. Segreto said that his already been submitted sion in the form of a there was no valid appeal on the 90-page brief, are con-Court Judge John Pisansky's decision back in January.

"We fully comply with all zoning ordinances and throughout the proceedings, we've accommodated with all recommendations made to us," said Segreto.

Segreto added that upon the judge's decision, the Springfield Zonmittee then decided there should be an

want it there," said Segreto, "but there was no valid basis." If the appellate division upholds the decision, Bergen said, then the case could go to the Supreme Court, which is the last level of appeal. If the decision is overturned in Springfield

and Millburn's favor, Bergen said it with no testimony or witnesses present would be much harder to speculate what could hapvoted pen.
Bergen said "They arguments, which have because they didn't that the possibilities include a to the appellate divi- want it there, but Supreme Court

> Shop, a new site — James Segreto plan

part of Stop &

approval presentation or the following of specific instructions that would be given by the judge at the time of a decision.

"It could take years before construction actually began," Bergen said. When the Zoning Board denied the application by a vote of 5-2 two years ing Board also voted not to appeal the ago, the specific reasons focused on decision, but that the Township Com- the safety of residents being jeopardized due to tractor-trailers having to

"They voted because they didn't make deliveries to the supermarket, when loading docks are occupied by other trucks. The property, located at 92 Millburn Ave., used to be home to a Saks Fifth Avenue and is in the middle of an already high-traffic area. A portion of the property lies in Millburn Township.

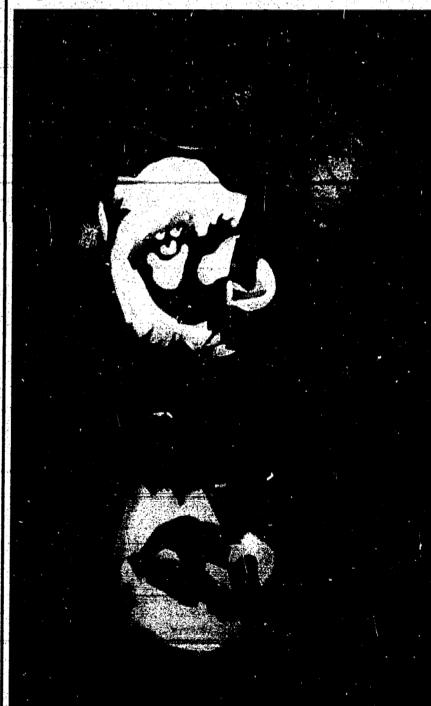
With the case progressing for more than a decade now, the attorney fees spent by the township reflect the drawn-out process that sees no clearending.

According to Bergen, his time records are done monthly and are categorized specifically by case type, and so records of exact amounts paid by the township would have to be gathered by filing though documents that are available, but most likely packed

Bergen said that the work he is currently doing in regards to appealing Judge Pisanski's decision will pay a maximum of \$3,000, as a cap has been placed on his salary, for this portion of the proceedings, by the Township Committee.

If the case went back to the Board of Adjustment, Bergen said he does not know how much of a part he would play in the future cases involvcircle residential streets in order to ing the supermarket plan.

Spirits set sail



A ghost pumpkin was just one of the many creative designs on display at the annual Pumpkin Sail alongthe waters of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Monday night.

Criteria set for new chief school administrator

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

One of the points discussed at the Oct. 26 Mountainside Board of Education meeting was the list of criteria to be used in the search for a chief school

administrator. Board President Peter Goggi had the list passed out among those attending, parents and some teachers, and asked for comments, additions, or differences of opinion at the public forum part of the meeting. All board members were in favor of the

comprehensive list. First listed were the strengths of the small town. and the fact that parents were supportive and involved in the schools and education, and the new

physical facilities of the schools, making for a positive learning environment.

Second, the board is searching for someone to deal with budgetary constraints, who can monitor the district's alignment with Berkeley Heights, keep pace with technology for curriculum and be an administrative manager.

Also listed was a person who could provide for the needs of the special education population in the district; find, develop, and retain quality staff, manage the increasing enrollment and be able to manage

and satisfy state and federal mandates. They are asking for extensive background, training and experience, including classroom teaching as a teacher for approximately five years, as well as

principal experience for at least three to four years. preferably in an elementary setting.

And there is a lot more. The board is asking for someone with an understanding of contract administration and the process of contract bargaining aswell as one who has strong community relationships and leadership.

The search is on; advertisements will be placed in the newspapers.

Meanwhile, Walter Rusak is very busy; he is principal of Deerfield School and acting chief school administrator for the district until the new

CSA is hired. Gerard Schaller, Mountainside's previous chief school administrator, retired in June.

ECTO NATIONAL

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forum for opinions and welcome letters to 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

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Superheroes join forces



Just before Springfield's Halloween costume parade on Sunday, Joey Bentancur, 7, as Spiderman and Brennan Taylor, 6, as The Hulk, try to impress Princess Victoria Bentancur with their show of strength outside her home.

Items reported stolen from car

On Saturday at 10:32 p.m., an officer on general patrol was stopped at the Loew's Theater parking lot by a Roselle Park was arrested Oct. 28 at exiting the vehicle and returning 10 minutes later, they found that entry was gamed through an unlocked rear was arrested on Summit Road at 3:36 door. Reported stolen were a compact groceries from BJ's Wholesale.

or damage to the ignition.

POLICE BLOTTER

standing warrant out of Roselle Park. · Carlos Pimentel, 31, of Summit a.m. Saturday for driving while under

There were no signs of forced entry accident. • David Lawson, 40, of Plainfield

had been towed because it was left group of friends who said that after 5:48 p.m. on Route 22 east for an out- disabled in front of a Mountain Avenue business, and also that Law-Union Township for \$90.

Ramon Perez, 51, of Elizabeth disc case, which carried approximate—the influence of alcohol and receiving—was arrested at 1:37 a.m. Tuesday at

FD responds to auto accidents

On Friday at 5:17 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 22 west for a motor vehicle accident with injuries. • On Oct. 25 at 11:46 a.m., firefighters responded to a Taft Lane residence for a medical service call.

• Firefighters responded to a Temple Drive synagogue for an activated fire alarm Oct. 25 at 7:29 p.m. • On Oct. 25 at 8:53 p.m., firefight-

ers responded to James Caldwell Elementary School for a boiler problem. . On Oct. 27 at 3:16 a.m., firefighters responded to a Springfield Avenue pumping station for an activated fire

*At 11:38 a.m. Oct. 27, firefighter responded to a South Springfield Avenue temple for an activated fire

• On Oct. 28 at 10:14 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 east for

a motor vehicle accident with a spill. Please Help Support WTC Area Firms NEW YORK INCORPORATE OVER THE PHONE.

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FIRE BLOTTER

· Firefighters responded to a Diaservice call Oct. 28 at 12:55 p.m. * At 9:19 p.m. Oct. 28, all units responded to a Wentz Avenue residence for a stove fire.

• At 11 a.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a power line down.

· Firefighters responded to Route 24 west at the 78 split for a motor vehicle accident Saturday at 6:18 a.m. On Saturday at 7:56 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 24 east at

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· Christopher Wojtech, 33, of was arrested Sunday at 1:14 p.m. on out of Point Pleasant Beach.

mond Road business for a medical cle accident with injuries at 11:41 p.m.

police assistance in locating his vehicle. It was determined that his vehicle

son had an outstanding warrant out of

ly 80 CDs, along with about \$120 of stolen property. He was charged after the Mountainside Police Department he was involved in a motor vehicle for a \$1,000 warrant out of the bor-

* Firefighters responded to Route 24 east at the 78 split for a motor vehi-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

idents of various community activities and government meetings. To ma schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Aun managing editor, P.O. Box 33

. Brighton Gardens of Mountainside and Overlook Hospital's Cymin. nity Health Department will co-host a free diabetes screening from 10 a to noon at Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1350 Route 22 west.

Registration is not required, but RSVP is requested, Call 908-654-446 . The Foothill Club of Mountainside's luncheon will at noon at B.c. Fields restaurant on Springfield Avenue in Westfield. "Costume Jewelwith Annie," a display and demonstration of costume jewelry will highligh the program. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.

. The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will meet in Communit Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, at noon for a program with guest speaker Dan Kalem who will update members on Social ecurity and Medicare.

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

**Long Term Care Seminar: Get Educated Know Your Options* will be offered at Brighton Gardens Assisted Living of Mountainside, 1350 Route 22 west, at 11 a.m.

Emerald Financial Resources will conduct this free, informative seminar that will help participants plan for the future. This seminar is recommended

• The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave: will conduct its 2004 rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A wide variety of goods will be available. Featured items for sale will include toys lothing, household and kitchen items, and books. For information, call 973-467-9666.

. "This Old Hat, Famous Women of American History," a one-woman our-de-force musical presentation where four noted women of American history are portrayed, will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Conceived and written by Patty Carver, "This Old Hat" is an original musical that brings the following women of American history to life: Betsy Ross. Deborah Sampson, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Amelia Earhart. Walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

• The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., will conduct its 2004 rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A wide variety of goods will be available. Featured items for sale will include toys, clothing, household and kitchen items, and books. For information, call 973-467-9666.

. Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will sponsor at antiques appraisal from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Antiques expert Alan Snyder of Watchung will conduct the program.

All attendees are invited to bring one small item for review. Tuesday • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular meeting

n the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., a 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.



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Helping kids trade cavities for cash

ECHO LEADER

Staff Writer. aches and wasted candy for money.

The 53-year-old orthodontist has teeth worked in Springfield for the past 25 years and is offering children in and every pound of candy they would like - works in as an orthodontist, has been to bring to his dental office after Hal-Kaswiner will donate the candy to the Apostle House, a social service agency located in Newark

nate children who may not get a Kaswiner, promoting the idea further,

chance to go door-to-door on Hal- Last year, Kaswiner was able to loween can still participate in the hol- purchase \$350 worth of candy but Dr. Lee Kaswiner is asking trick-liday spirit, while children who bag an the's raising the bar this year. or-treaters to trade cavities, stomach excess of candy can unload some or all of it for each and, of course, better posters," he said, "and we e-mail

Kaswiner, whose grandfather prac- said that he encourages patients and ticed general dentistry and whose non-patients alike to come and sell outside of Springfield one dollar for father once shared the office he now their Halloween goodies. offering money for treats for seven unfortunately, because of their finanloween. Willing to spend up to \$500, years now, after a friend from New cial situation or for other reasons. York University College of Dentistry said Pauline Rubiani, who has been told him of it years ago. Two years with the Apostle House agency for ago, the American Association of close to a year. "It's a win-win situation? said Orthodontists began sending out mail-Kaswiner, noting that the less fortu- ings to its members, including for battered women and their children

a food pantry for the needy who are referred by other agencies, a clothing pantry, a housing agency for seniors and teenage mothers and a center for transitional housing, as well. The Morris Township resident and current member of Springfield's Rotary Club prides himself on running a child-friendly practice, centering his career on keeping children happy and allowing them to have fun when the need to visit his office arises. Children who are getting braces, for example, can sample his virtual vision goggles and carphones, which allow them to watch a movie un-close while wearing the gear, as opposed to worrying about the procedure.

"The only problem with that is when they laugh too hard," said Kaswiner, "but that's okay."

Rubiani said that the children present at the shelter have been grateful in past years that Kaswiner has donated the candy, although they aren't told of the contribution until the candy is actually acquired.

This year, the Apostle House will visit the orthodontist's office a week after Halloween, hopeful for plenty of candy to bring back to the shelter. Kaswiner also participates in pro-

grams during Children's Dental Health Month, which is in February and brings with it a themed contest that leads to a March awards ceremo

Also, James Caldwell School fourth-graders get a chance at the end of each year to visit his office and learn a little about what occurs at an orthodontists' office, making them that much more comfortable with the

Among other organizations. Kaswiner also is the chairman of a Newark orthopedic department that Photo By Reens Rote Shutan teaches dental residents and provides care for patients who have trouble

Dayton High presents 'The Family Man'

duction of "The Family Man," a comedy written by Benjamin Zavin and door \$7 for adults, \$5 for students, and Nov. 20. Carl Leo and directed by Karyn senior citizens are always welcome

free of charge. "The Family Man" will be starring "The Family Man" will be per-

Jonathan Dayton High School's Matthew Sauerhoff as Bill Cahill and formed in Halsey Hall Auditorium at drama department presents its fall pro-senior Daniella Scheer as Ellen Cahill. Jonathan Dayton High School in Tickets can be purchased at the Springfield at 7 p.m. on Nov. 19 and

For ticket information, call Karyn Schlesinger at 973-376-1025, ext.



Displaying their crafts for the upcoming holiday craft workshop at Deerfield School in Mountainside on Dec. 4 are from left, Jamie Hibberson, Noelle Palladino, Lori Palladino,

Holiday craft workshop returns

On Dec. 4, Deerfield School in Mountainside will be crafts featured at this year's workshop offer a variety of conducting its annual holiday craft workshop from 11 a.m., choices for children of all age groups. These choices of crafting and holiday preparation.

which will take place in the school gymnasium located at from \$1.50 to \$5 per craft:

to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Mountainside P.T.A., the holi-include glitter ball ornaments, apple-berry topiaries, magday craft workshop has become a perennial favorite for netic fridge clips, tie-dye T-shirts, beaded bracelets, hair children of all ages who look forward to the fun-filled day ties, snowmen globes, seashell ornaments, hot cocoa mugs, luminaries, spa gift bags and the ever-popular "decorate-All kids are welcome and admission is free to the event your-own-cookie" — a big hit from last year. Prices range

For information, call Sheila Hibberson at 908-233-6150 Whether making something to keep or to give away, the or Lori Palladino at 908-301-9116.

Fun for young and old



Students at James Caldwell School in Springfield enjoy a recent 'Student Bingo Night From left are Ilana Freeman, Dana Haines, Leah Rousso, and Christina Rodriguez.

Spotlight On Our Towns



Dr. Lee Kaswiner, a Springfield orthodontist, goes through

his loot of Halloween candy that he brought back from

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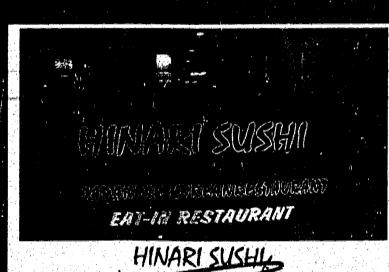
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Springfield. The chef has 16 years of experience of preparing sushi. Six of those years he was preparing sush! In Korea and for the remaining 10 years he owned a restaurant in Manhattan. He offers a wide array of the best sushi and sashimi. Hinari Sushi offers large party platters for all your party needs. The restaurant also offers dine in or take out with FREE delivery. There is plenty of parking in the rear to satisfy all your dining

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ENEDITORIALS.

Err on safety's side

Since spring, school officials, parents, teachers, students and just about anyone else who was in specific first- and second-grade classrooms at Beechwood School in Mountainside have noticed a strange, intense odor. Despite numerous tests, the source of the mysterious smell is still

Now, nearly six months after the smell was first noticed. students, teachers and staff at Beechwood are still being subjected to the odor that has emanated from several classrooms and a portion of the hallway. Parents are getting increasingly concerned about what their children are breath-

While acknowledging that the Board of Education has made efforts to find the source and solve the problem, there is still one vital step that must be made. In the interests of the safety of all, the board should move the students out of the affected rooms and temporarily house them in Deerfield School until the source of the smell is found. While the school board would not want to alarm anyone, how can board members state that the smell is not harmful to students, if the source is unclear? They can't. It may be perfeetly harmless to have the children remain in the classrooms and breathe this odor, but then again, it may not be. If it is in fact harmful, the legal repercussions for the dis-

trict would be enormous. Parents have a right to be concerned about their children

while at school, and the board should err on the side of caution and respect those concerns.

It is disturbing to think that despite testing from the Westfield Health Department and the state Department of Environmental Protection, the cleaning and stripping of air ducts by Paul Otto Construction, an investigation from Home Health Services, and various other experts, no known source of the odor has been discovered.

Principal Walter Rusak has stated that it would be disruptive and traumatic to relocate several classrooms from Beechwood to Deerfield. But it will certainly be much more traumatic to discover that students, teachers and faculty have been breathing a harmful substance for nearly six

The board should implement this contingency plan now.

Get them down

Election season has ended. It's time to take down the signs. Not next week. Not next month. Not next year. The locations of the victory parties have been cleaned, so why can't the same be said for the campaign signs that are plastered along our roadways?

In some cases, there still are bumper stickers on utility boxes from elections that occurred during the last decade. For all the rhetoric we hear about candidates, obviously their campaign people care little about the mess they leave

For the next month or two, many signs will linger along busy intersections and get blown into streets, making a bigger mess. For all the money that's spent by campaign committees, the least they could do is set aside some for cleanup. It's the neighborly thing to do.

It's just not right

Twice each year, the Union County Alliance publishes its Union County Directions newsletter. Conveniently, it is mailed the week before the June primary and the week before November's General Election

It tells of all the good things going on in Union County, and that's great. But it's also convenient that the 24-page publication prominently features incumbent freeholder candidates, under the guise of providing information, when in fact, it's not much more than campaign literature paid with

County officials will say the publication is a vehicle to provide information to the public. But that's assuming the public is woefully naive.

For all those who are naive, it is not a coincidence that the edition you received in your mailbox last week prominentlyfeatured the three Democratic freeholder candidates, as wellas the county sheriff and surrogate, both seeking re-election. It is not a coincidence that the publication is mailed the week before the June and November elections.

It is also not a coincidence that the president of the Union County Alliance is a former public information director for the freeholder board.

A group that once made things happen for business in Union County has sorrowfully turned into one political orgy for Democrats. There is nothing illegal about the publication, but it should not be allowed to happen the way it does.

Echo Leader

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FACING OFF — A witch and a ghost give each other a mutual scare in a Tucker Tale Puppet Theatre Halloween cabaret at the Mountainside Free Public Library last week.

Our children are our most precious resources

ter was originally addressed to the Mountainside Board of Education regarding the unknown odor at Beechwood School.

I am writing to you again for several reasons. First of all, I just wanted it noted for the record that I made a phone call the week of Oct. 18 to Business Administrator Paul Vizzuso regarding the results of the testing that was to be performed over the weekend of Oct. 8-10 at Beechwood School. Now, it is common knowledge that these "tests," whatever they may be, were to be done.

As seems to be the pattern, teachers and parents alike, heard this "through the grapevine." Regardless of how we were informed of the pending test, they were nevertheless supposed to have been done on that weekend. During the course of my phone call with Mr. Vizzuso, he asked me, "What gave you the impression that testing was tobe done?" and "There was never any testing that was scheduled." That was all well and good. If it was just miscommunication, that's fine; it hap-

What really has me questioning the board is Mr. Vizzuso's comment regarding the contingency plan. When I asked what that plan was and what

responsible for any, and I do mean any aspect of my child's life, then I never again want to hear from Mr. Vizzuso or anyone else for that matter that they are not at liberty to discuss any plan that would concern him with me.

Mr. Vizzuso then referred me to the office of Mr. Rusak. I am amazed that when a parent asks a school official supposed to be in place to guard our

By Michelie Hamlett

children from harm that I had to be referred to another office. Mr. Nizzuso he phrased it.

with the fact that this contingency plan parent, at least as of today, seems to world will not be jeopardized by anyone. It was my impression that schools and the school board officials that are to get a second opinion. elected to oversee them are in place to

steps to implement it?

doctor could not reassure me that these problems could not be directly linked with the air in his classroom room 110 Mrs. Peterson's class.

and yents in the affected classrooms

are indeed harmful agents present. Goggi, board president. inside of them. I also take issue with that have been taken thus far. I understand that you are trying.

I do feel, however, that the attempts are too little, too late. It was the same if it did. apparent that this odor was a problem apologized for "passing the buck." as months ago yet our children is well as the fact that Beechwood is a beautiful their teachers were allowed to go back into those rooms in September without any clear resolution to the problem. seems to be such a big secret as no. Paul Otto himself even stated that he smelled what was termed as an "offen- air that is provided for them is tainted stated numerous times, my son still subjecting our children to it. Mr. ly the case. Christopher is my world and that: Vizzuso told me in our phone conversation that a proposal was being made

school board official as to what their the board what the contingency plan contingency plan is on moving these was and when, if at all, it would be any of us could ever hope to possess children and what kind of time line acted upon. I have as of Oct. 26 at 1 are our children; that is what comes they are looking at before they take p.m., received no response. I am first. Not Paul Otto, not the Mountain-I have already had Chris out of Board of Education please fully out- jobs or status. It is our precious chilresponse to me was and I quote; "I am school and to the pediatrician on Oct. line its contingency plan regarding dren and every day that goes by that not at liberty to discuss that with you." 13 and 14 with complaints of transfer of students to another location we have no answers is another day With all due respect, when you are headache and breathing issues. His pending the outcome of future testing, wasted in protecting them. My son is

Finally, I would also like it noted The fact of the matter is, just like that I take further issue with the you, we do not know. Until we know ... "school update" mailer that was sent for sure that those walls and ceilings to what I assume was all Mountainside air. Is that too much to ask? residents. On the front of this mailer, it are not harboring anything harmful, says "A publication of the Mountainfor information about a plan that is then I, as will other parents, will conside Board of Education." It was dated Michelle Hamlett is a resident of

This letter gave residents a glowing the fact that apparently, no further test picture of Beechwood School. In fact me has been conducted on these class- it went a step further and pointed out rooms and the affected hallway since that Beechwood School won an archiat least Aug. 31.1 will not detract from tectural design award from the N.J. the Board of Education for the steps A.A.S.A.S. Well thank God that the judging did not involve a walking tour of room 110, 111, and several others. I do not think that the results would be

> school. We parents would love nothing more than to see our children flourish within its walls. However, they cannot do this if the

have a clue as to what it is. As I have sive odor" in these rooms yet we are and at this very moment, that is exact-The other, more angering statement

that was printed in the mailer was, and to have an outside testing firm come in I quote, "We continue to deal with various litigation regarding our construc-Well, frankly, I am just not com- tion project and our legal resources are educate, protect, and nurture our chil- fortable with allowing my son to working hard to ensure that our interspend more time breathing this odor in ests are protected." It amazes me that Why then is it so difficult for us while we sit and wait for proposals to what deserves protection and what is parents to get a direct answer from a be made. I asked in my last letter to getting it are two very different things.

again asking that the Mountainside side Board of Education, not money or I would also like to know the rea- what matters most to me in the world. son why the board has not yet enacted I will defend his rights until my dying day. His health, happiness and well-

Christopher and every child in that

tinue to act on the pretense that there October 2004 and signed by Peter F. Mountainside. Needle exchange would do more harm than good

New Jersey Legislature was recklessly moving forward with a bill that will facilitate criminal activity, encourage drug addiction, and spend taxpayer aollars in the process, I think many of them would find it too shocking to

However, that is exactly what taking place in the Legislature as the Assembly careens toward approval of continued to share needles. legislation authorizing a needle exchange program in New Jersey for the proponents of this program seem use. heroin addicts, in a misguided attempt—to undermine the argument in favor of to reduce the spread of HIV.

As a medical professional I can say that this bill is both bad public policy and bad health policy. The scientific exchange program and that New Jerevidence to date on whether this pro- sey should join those ranks. I would gram is successful in curbing HIV is at note that according to the Centers for Vancouver, British Columbia, start-

ed what has been described as the largest publicly funded needle exchange program in North America those cases are on the rise. in 1988. Vancouver also has the highest heroin death rate

revealed that nine years later, the HIV exchange programs do not address all infection rates among intravenous, the factors contributing to the spread drug users increased. It also found of HIV and AIDS, including risky program participants were two to three injection behavior and unprotected times more likely to become infected sex with HIV than nonparticipants and

From By Dr. Eric Munoz

liven some of the claims made by its implementation.

We hear from proponents that 48 states have some type of needle Disease Control, the number of AIDS cases in the United States has not of HIV cases in the 25 states that track

I believe we will continue to see the spread of HIV and AIDS even with The study conducted in Vancouver, a needle exchange program. Needle

HIV and AIDS among intravenous drug users is to halt their use of drugs. hasn't been considered. The state Our focus must be on providing the doesn't provide free syringes to peopublic with prevention and treatment ple with medical conditions, such as

dle exchange program will be misdi- ices that aren't made available to the rected. We need to bolster these pre- general public vention and treatment programs if we truly hope to put a stop to the spread of

Having worked at a large hospital in a city with a significant number of to this effort. citizens suffering from drug addictions, I can tell you that those individuals who are gripped by this addiction problem are not prone to making rational decisions.

some addicts may collect the free nee- combat drug addiction and to stop the decreased since 1999 and total number dles and then sell them in an effort to spread of HIV. generate more money to support their sharing them with others anyway. One of the Democrat proposals on

this subject allows people without prescriptions to purchase syringes from A resident of Summit, Republican pharmacies. There is no question in my mind that these types of programs put health care professionals in a very Needle exchange programs fail to uncomfortable position It is unfair for that almost half of the participants address those central issues. The most the state to ask pharmacists to facili- who represents the 21st District.

There is also an equity issue that diabetes. It is unjust to provide people Any resources we spend on a nee- who are committing a crime with serv-

The inconclusive scientific evidence, the conflicting data on these this disease through intravenous drug programs, and the potential for this program to do more harm than good prevent me from lending my support

I do not want to question the intentions of those who are sponsoring this legislation. I have no doubt that they are making a sincere effort to deal with a very difficult problem. We all Past experience has shown that must work together to develop ways to

As a doctor, I am interested only in drug habit. Others will take and use what I think is the best course of the clean needles, but they will end up action to achieve those two goals. I believe a needle exchange program will fail on both of those counts.

> Assemblyman Dr. Eric Munoz is a trauma surgeon and a professor of surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey



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son and former senatorial candidate Doug Forrester also visited the headquarters. HPP purchase contract for medical site

Young Republican Megan Byers hands out Halloween candy to trick-or-treaters in front

of GOP Headquarters in downtown Summit. Later that day, Congressman Mike Fergu-

Hilltop, Parmley Partners has Summit's vital downtown business, and planning firms have been hired to announced that it is the contract pur- district. chaser of the Summit Medical Group

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known New Jersey real estate on the property until sometime in investment. early 2006, coinciding with the Med-Robert Forst, owner of Forst Con- leal Group's move to its new location

tracting and Development Corpora- in Berkeley Heights, extensive feasibility efforts are currently under way. land, principal of RS Development, to to determine the property's best use. "Several well-known architectural

study the site," said Forst. Both partners are sensitive to the

collective New Jersey real estate plan on reaching out to many neighboring stakeholders and local officials While HPP does not expect to close before arriving at a plan for their Forst is a real estate developer with

experience in both New York and New Jersey. He currently owns commercial property in Summit and has completed many high-end projects, both residential and commercial, in Summit.

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Creating the town of Maycomb, Ala. on the Summit High School stage are crew mem-

bers, from left Sarah Haines, Ben Piemont, student technical director Claire Wot de Tri-

hxe and Gillian Hassert. They are preparing for the opening of 'To Kill a Mockingbird,'

playing at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 at Summit High School

Series takes a look at 'America's Wars'

Essex County College has been lectur-

The lecturer will be distinguished ling widely in the metropolitan area for Seniors of Springfield or the fall/win-

p.m., at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 Springfield's three synagogues; Tem- barth through Temple Sha'arey

The scheduled dates for the pro- Group), Temple Beth Ahm (Hazak) send a message by e-mail to

The purposes of the group are to

6. Dec. 20. Jan. 3 and Jan. 17. The pro- avoid scheduling conflicts among the How and Why They Were Fought.

gram is open to the public, Registra- activities for seniors in the three con- make, checks payable to "Jewish"

gregations, to publish a joint schedule

of joint programs for all.

There is a fee of \$18 per person for of activities to enable cross participa- Jewish Seniors of Springfield, c/o

The Jewish Seniors of Springfield year's series on "Topics In American"

gram all to be conducted on Mondays: and Congregation Israel (Senior Set).

s sponsoring a fall winter lecture. History,

professor Engene Lieber. The lectures more than 33 years.

series, "America's Wars." How and

each begin at 1:30 p.m., with blood

pressure screenings available at 1

including this Monday, Nov. 22. Dec.

The deadline for registration was

Springfield guest lecturer after his

successful series two seasons ago on

"The American Presidents" and last

Lieber returns as Jewish Seniors of

Why They Were Fought.

S. Springfield Ave.

mit. She founded the Kent Place Girls'

Middle School Division Director

Provost participates in

Springfield resident Janine

Provost, a biology teacher at Liv-

ngston High School, recently partici-

pated in an Earthwatch-sponsored

research expedition funded by the

"The Dodge Foundation provides

funding for New Jersey teachers so

Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

research expedition

president of Barr Pharmaceuticals for School at Kent Place School in Sum

In addition to serving on the Orato- Leadership Institute in 1996, a pro-

ry Board of Trustees for the past four gram that models leadership to 12- to

ears, McKee also is a former Oratory 14-year-old girls and allows each par-

Ahimni council member, a position fie ticipant to discover her voice and set

dent of Vitusa Products Inc. of Berke- describes her philosophy of education

ley Heights. Grande is also chairman as beginning with a commitment to

of a non-profit organization called "help each student grow academically,

adults and the underprivileged. He Karen Rezach, who attended the

coached basketball at St. Vincent award ceremony with the head of the

DePaul Grade School for 13 years, school, Susan Bosland, said of

Grande was named assistant varsity. Clemens, "We are so proud of her and

basketball coach at Oratory seven feel privileged to have a teacher of

years ago and has been head varsity such high caliber working with us in

coach for the past four years. He has the Middle School."

Cherished Creations. The mission of emotionally, creatively, morally and -

Award and serves

had for two years. In his own commu- her own goals.

nity, he is active as a soccer and soft. Clemens in

ball coach in the Oradell Recreation also a past recipi-

Program. He lives in Oradell with his ent of Somerset

gie, 10, Billy, 5, Jack, 4, and Carrie, 18 of Achievement

David Grande, who has a bache- to organize for-

Chester University and a master's students at Kent

lor's degree in finance from West eign travel fo

degree in business administration Place.

the organization is to help create better physically."

from Widener University, is the presi-

lives for seriously ill children, young

led Oratory into the NJSIAA state

tournament the last three seasons.

McDonnell remarked, "It is with

pride and gratitude that I welcome

David Grande to the rolls of the Ora-

tory Alumni. He has shown a contin-

uing love of Oratory and has made

outstanding contributions that exem-

plify the Oratory spirit of excellence

Grande and his wife, Angela, live in

Millington with their children, Antho-

ny, Daniela and Bianca.

wife, Susan, and four children, Mag- County's Woman

Company's design wins award

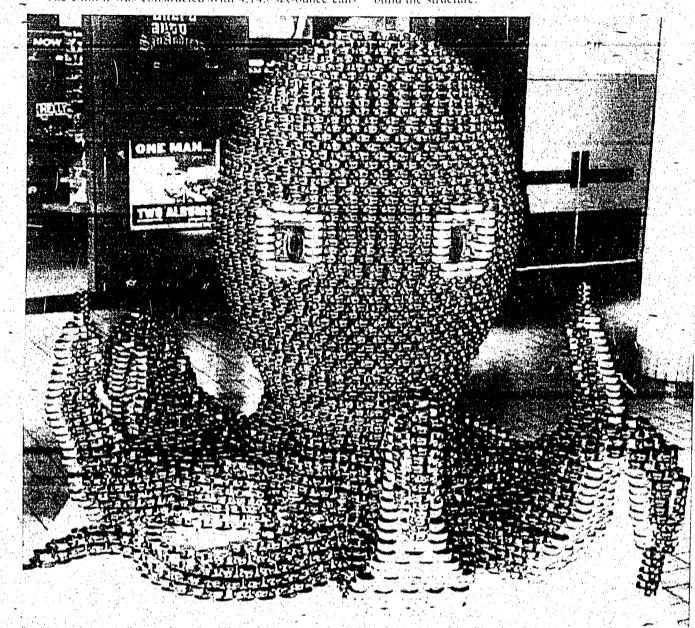
design and branding company, displayed its award-winning. Chunk Light Tung and two cans of sordines: "Ate Legs" at the Remonal Canstruction event, sponsored by the ALN Newark Suburban Chapter, conducted in the wide with the head standing 8 feet high, Canstruction. Livingston Mall, Livingston, on Sept. 23.

The Gruskin Group's exhibit of a hune octopus, named exhibits to help light hunger. "Mo Legs," won awards for "Jugor's Favorite" and "Struc-Look ton honors. The exhibit was constructed with 4,143 six-ounce cans

The Springfield-Based Gruskim Group? in architecture, Cof. Statkist Tuna, 1,439 Sax-punce [cans. of Burgiblebis The base of the structure was 10 feet long by 10 feet works with members of the architect community to build.

Taking shape

After the show, the exhibit was dismantled and all protural Ingeneity." This is the third year that Gruskin Group ceeds went to the Community LoodBank of NJ Members of Cruskin Group staff donated their time to design and



The Springfield-based Gruskin Group's unique canstruction 'Octopus' won 'Structural Ingenuity' and 'Judge's Favorite' in a recent competion.

NEWS CLIPS

Crosswalk under way at Briant Park

Dom Guida, a member of the East Summit Association and co-chairperson of the Briant Park Olmstead Preservation Project, reported a safety crosswalk, including curb cutouts, is in the process of being installed on Springfield Avenue at the bridge area the communities of Berkeley Heights of Briant Park.

mit Mayor Jordan Glatt and the coop- mit, Union and Westfield will host the eration of the Union County Freeholders, the East Summit Association is Networking Expo on Tuesday at the successfully completing another qual- Hannah Caldwell School gym- and ity-of-life area project it has undertak- auditorium, 1120 Commerce Ave... en. This crosswalk will help pedestri- Union, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Admission ans cross Springfield Avenue safely, is free, especially residents at Spring Meadows, an area that has been extremely 2777 hazardous, including several acci-

Guida also stated the County Park Commission has completed an engi- Kent Place Gallery neering study that will alleviate the Bernier, Union County director of the through Nov. 19. Division of Park Planning and Recre-

and the department is developing a ries. She uses a rich blend of process nermanent, solution to resolve the and media to create her highly imagi- the series. No single tickets will be tion and to sponsor a limited number. Rena Graham, 50 Maple Ave. Apt. problem, beginning with the construct native work. tion of several under drains." For information, call 908-273-0900 ext. 208 or visit www.kent-

place.org.

"A Winter's Tale" is 12 shadows

boxes that fell the inter-related stories?

Chambers conduct networking expo The Chambers of Commerce from of four different people.

Cranford, Greater Elizabeth, Hillside. With the help and urging of Sum- Millburn, Roselle, Short Hills, Sum-

Artist exhibits at The Kent Place Gallery will exhib-

water problem in the walking path and but the work of artist Liz Demarce of other areas that have been detrimental. South Orange. The exhibit, titled to the many walkers of the path. Dan . "Untold Stories," will be on display

Demarce's mixed-media paintings. ation, said, "Springs have popped up, collages, and constructions explore, in several areas, eausing the problem, unique places and spaces that tell sto-

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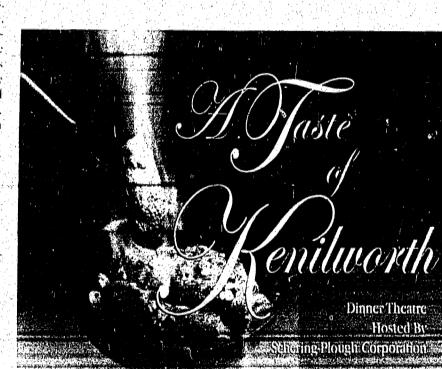
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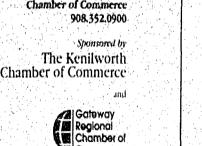
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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER



Students from Judith Fisher and Pamela Alirangues's kindergarten classes at Summit's Washington School welcome a family of scarecrows to their school. From left are Yuliza Brenes, Ulyana Veremey, Morgan Kriley, Emma Osborne, Lucia Brinzan and Brigitte Vargas. The display was inspired by the book, 'Jeb Scarecrow's Pumpkin Patch.

Events highlight women's interests

offering their "Lunch and More," "Books & Company" and "Reel Women Go to the Movies" programs in Christ Church at 561 Springfield Ave. in Summit.

Call the center at 908-273-7253 to register or for information about these and similar programs. Lunch and More: "Traveling Solo:

Hitting the Road on Your Own" Eleanor Berman, author of "Trayeling Solo," will be the speaker Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Berman is a New York-City resident and widelypublished travel writer who frequently travels on her own and has learned that it is not necessary to have a traveling companion in order to have a

wonderful time. Indeed there are benefits to solo and doing what you want. In her or separation. ics vary from finding group travel for singles to advice for those who truly Summit, NJ 07901.

seasonal

The Wise Wonderful Women of the want to go it alone, all distilled from old girl who comes to America from Women's Resource Center are again her own travel experience in 65 countries to West Indies to work for a couple

cussion and brought to the session.

REEL Women Go to the Movies

on Nov. 15. The optional brown-bag

"Autumn Sonato," will be shown

This program is co-sponsored by her own uncompromising terms. The the Women's Resource Center and The Connection for Women & Families in Summit. As a catered buffet. Phyllis Lieberman will facilitate the lunch is included, advance registration - discussion.

Copies of the book will be avail-

The charge is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Books & Company: "Lucy"

is strongly recommended.

lunch starts at noon; the movie will be This group will meet on Monday shown at 12:30 p.m. and an informaat noon to discuss "Lucy," by Jamaica tive discussion with others who enjoy tributions to Oratory Prep School," good films will follow at 2:30 p.m. Kincaid: Feel free to bring a brownbag lunch. "Lucy" is about a 19-year- There is a \$5 requested donation.

High Country Sports

RAINBOWS offers support groups

Jason Snell will be running in the 2004 New York City Marathon on behalf helped streamline the school's finanyou own tastes, energies, budget and of RAINBOWS NJ, a non-profit organization based in Summit, offering grief cial procedures, which required counttimetable and going where you please support and services to children suffering the loss of a parent to death, divorce less hours of meetings and examina-

RAINBOWS peer support groups are available free of charge for as many includes advice specifically for those years as needed to all families without regard to ethnicity, race, gender, age or age 50 and older, for women and for socioeconomic status. Therefore, the financial support of individuals, foundathose on a range of budgets. The top-tions and businesses is critical to their ability to make these programs available, Your tax-deductible pledge can be sent to: RAINBOWS, 55 Woodland Ave.,

Oratory awards alumni for volunteerism

This novel leaves the reader with able for purchase and signing by the the unforgettable experience of having cational experience for future generamet a ferociously honest woman on tions

> William McKee, Oratory Class of book should be read prior to the dis-1979, was named Alumnus of the Year, and David Grande was named Honorary Alumnus of the Year. Headmaster, Brother Robert J. Wickman, presented each honoree with an engraved plaque to commemorate the occasion

award to Bill for his outstanding consaid Edward McDonnell, Class of 1960, director of Development and Alumni Relations. "Bill, in his role of co-chairman of the Oratory Board of Trustees Finance Committee, has tions of financial records."

McKee received a bachelor's degree in finance from Notre Dame University in 1983. He is the past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of NJ. McKee has served as the chief financial officer and senior vice-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

the past 10 years.

Fitzsimmons eams Allstate award

Jim Fitzsimmons of Summit. exclusive agent with Allstate New Jersey Insurance Company, was awarded the Agency Hands in the Community Award for his commitment to voluneering in the community. With this award comes a \$500

grant from The Allstate Foundation that will benefit the Glen Johnson Youth Center, a program affiliated with the city of Summit. The focus of the center is to promote healthy. growth, youth recreation and overall levelopment for middle and high school age young people in Summit. Moreover, the Glen Johnson Youth Center provides a facility for Summit youth to come together and augment heir learning experience. Karen Mitchell, a market business

consultant with Allstate New Jersey, nominated Fitzsimmons, "Jim has shown a great deal of community involvement and commitment," said Mitchell. "He has an unwavering dedication to help those in his community. We applaud his worthwhile efforts." Richard Crist Jr., president of All-

state New Jersey, said, "Allstate New Jersey believes that it is very important for corporations to take an active nterest in the communities they serve. We are proud to support Jim Fitzsimmons in such a worthwhile effort to help New Jersey youth through The Allstate Foundation"

"The grant from the Allstate Foundation will provide much-needed support for the work of Summit's Glen. Johnson Youth Center," added Crist.

nion Breakfast, conducted in October, Oratory Preparatory School honored two men whose donations of time and talent have benefited the current students and will insure an excellent edu-

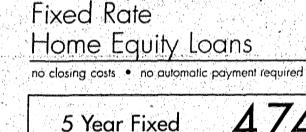
> ed Oct. 14 at the New Jersey Department of Education on Trenton.

in education, 16 of which as a teacher flood plain that stretches over parts of of English and history in the Middle Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay



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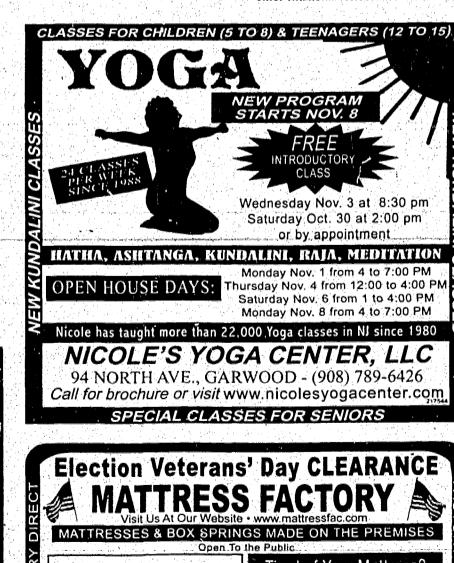
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of the action the Mystery of MIHD Augmon, Delicable from conviousment of the ther join my Disordor "Exallible presented from 8.30 July 1. Pre-registration is required by

44 Less an elabliade anti-procured has processed with ADM Delbert 1, 2 Plane talled by hypograms "will provide management child having from beginning a pid 934. We and boar a same pre, tok ADHD in both school and home environdok v stegoch out little, to gramage grant-child, slidty. Azmis At the generation of this program, participants will, and ablesto indentity the epidemiology and ethology of Printed instituted back to a fix obtained interfaces, page line of NDHD, explain significances, for successful management in a Take now solution from annual symposyme appropried by solutions hipoloseutings fourthing fourtently savailable treatment. Udde good (19 spajingenty) Children's Specialized Hosbic boothers for ADHD, and develop a markigement plan for the

3. 30 from Nov 150 at 150 New Providence; Road in Souther Intornation of to register, call Joan Roop in the

Scouts collect food for needy

After 15 (years, this community), in the morning of Nov. 20: 12:

gave by the Scouts has become an 🧓 Homeowners are asked to fill a bag- stainilies throughout the winter. e. dittog between various Scout bags out may visible place before 9: Council BSA ...

Desires November, Boy Scouts, Surits and communities in the Wester print on the pickup Saturday or sas vergless and this Sugues (from com- stields Scoren Plans linear specially- directed in a note; with the bag. The quaries, throughout, somerset and amarked bags will be distributed on the 1.2 Scouts will return to the same homes. man t Gantles will be collecting, weekend of Nov 13 by parentsuper. They visited previously to take the but to the benefit of local food, wised Scous and Cubs to homes; in bags to a local food pantry, such as a ider om Scouting samual Good Turn 🦪 their assigned neighborhoods and the 👙 churchtor a community facility. The 1 bags will be collected from doorsteps. Tood, will be used to prepare Thanksgiving baskets and to serve needy

position regreat the food-supply pietry with noinishing non-penshable, not the Scoul units participating in the is maining community food/banks. Some lass slood products that 'ein' be a food drive at this time are part of the The dives eliosed for the activity. I stocked at a food painty and to put the Telorham Park-based Patriots'. Path.

Panel promotes importance of reading

and Jeanning to their children.

Bearning to read and write hap- and for busy families with small chil- leracy development, she added. drep watch what their parents do when skills.

the schools as they pertained to emer- as development. gent readers, transmonal stage readers in the classificing to help children reach - your socks? their full porentials.

25 At home; parents are encouraged to expose a child to oral story telling, a variety of play experiences and realworld examples that children can draw upon on as they develop and hone their reading and writing skills," said July on "For very young children." parents are encouraged to surround them, with the joy and silliness of diamatizing characters and or singing in a story that can make reading fun

and exciting." Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt gave a heartwarming account emphasizing the importance of reading for those for s boin reading does not come easily Approcration for reading can be aspired by parents, grandparents and aregivers reading aloud and showing uldren the world of books," said datt. He further highlights that Sumnt has a plethora of books and esources for residents at the public library, yarious children's organizanons in town and in recreation that can elp a child emby reading and succeed

Program explores goal of global literacy

Department will host an informational. contain about the mission of the dobal Enteracy Project at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple.

The program's keynote speaker n Didney Tounder of the Global metacy Project, will speak about the hission of this non-profit organization. thich tosters community-based literay initiatives throughout the world. to will also address local volunteer opportunities for individuals or groupwhich can help support this important work. Volunteering projects take the toim of book collection drives, fundraising, sorting and packing books for

A or information about this event, ill Keyon Smith, director, Black chievers Program, at Summit NICA, 908-273-3330 ext. 136 or via:

is newspapers, margazines and books, sin other proups of current fourth- we have to help mold that substance." of all types on their own. ", Thristing Johnson, assistant supers— at the time when more national atten- ... view on TV-36 throughout the month intendent of Schools for the Summit I from was focused on early brain devel- of November on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. district, described the expectations of a opinetit and early language and litera- sand 9 p.m.; Thursdays at 40:30 a.m.

t medin Hubbard / Elementary at reading Carol Rasco, president and reading one cup of water to three cups s and I in cooperation with all the ele- "chief executive officer of Reading 18% of floor to make dough," and so on." sensity schools and the Summit Tundamental the America's oldest, said Rasco. There are many ways to Board of t discussion, recently hosted a . and largest nonprofit children's literas a introduce words, concepts, and patpartiel discussion to encourage parents. Sex forganization: participated in the fitterns into a child's thought process. nandparents and caregivers of young factures on and tailled afternion to the a This does not replace the emphasis of children, to mercase their efforts, to 35 to 40 percent of fourth graders reading aloud and often, but it empow-Semonstrate then own love of reading a natropy ide who head, below, grade ers, parents to use the time they have with children to help them in their lit-

sens thank before children and to taken and concernably thou time" to the Rusco closed their comments by who of the child that the property of the control o ingt sympermendent of schools. "Chil- diried other ways to build literacy. The last time Flooked and Fam sure the same is true for you a child is they read aloud to them and when they . Rascov pointed to current national , the only known substance from which resid a Carrets of principagerials, such a statistics that highlight positive trends has responsible adult can be made and

and 11:30 a.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 "Say, everything your do," said pem, and 10:30 p.m. The highlights of and flught readers. A great deal is done. Rasco. Tor example, Tam putting on the city of Summit. Reading Is Fundamental panel discussion are includ-



Summit High School Field Hockey Team member Liz Wheeler organized her fellow teammates to participate in 'Light Up the Night,' the annual walk to benefit leukemia research at Giralda Farms in Madison. The team raised \$2,400. Here are some of her teammates and head coach Sheila Dunne, rear right, showing some school spirit.



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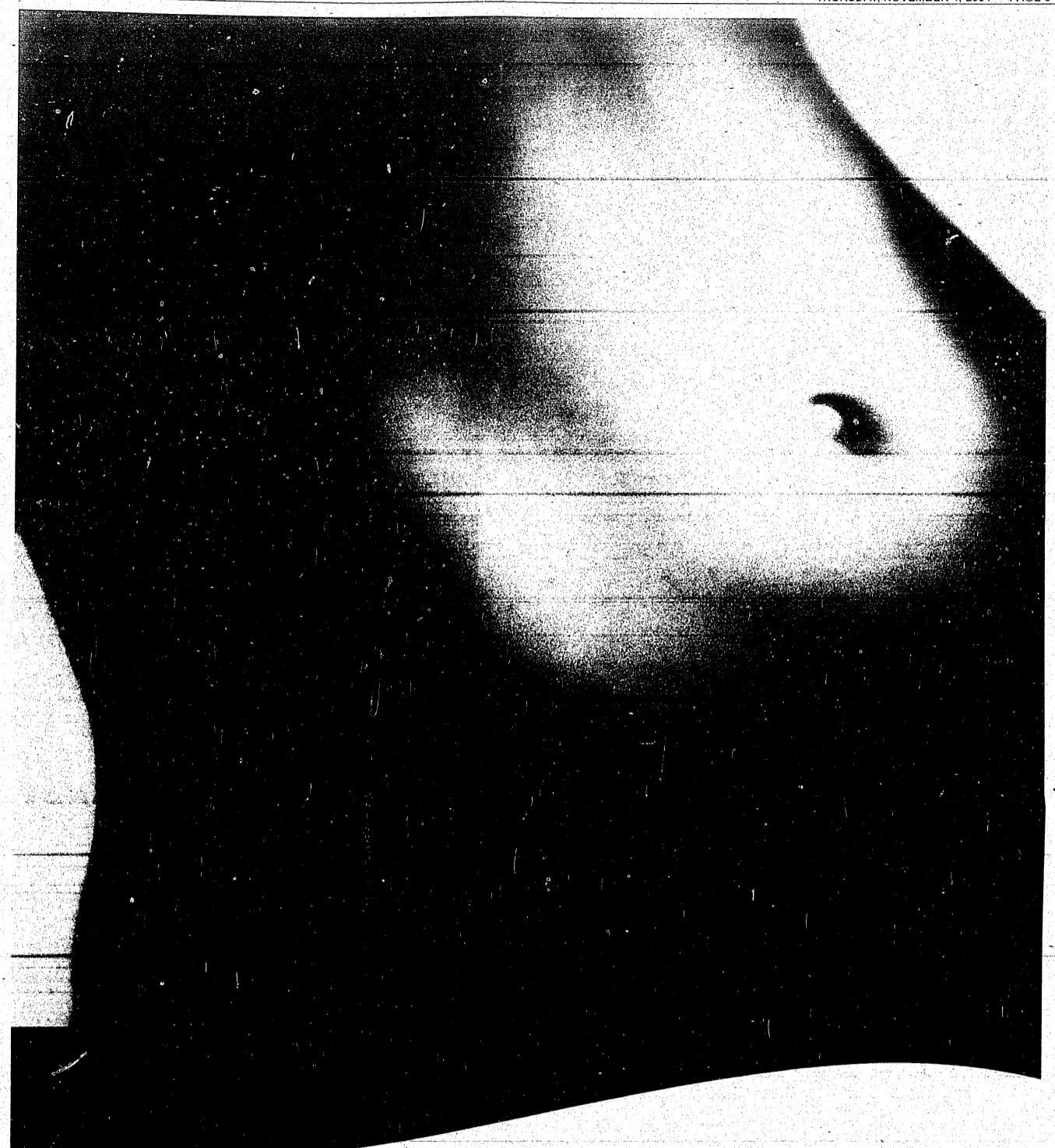
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SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2004 — PAGE 9



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Gerald VanDuvne and that that I amit in hereit Hospie

May Rodger

100 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, Miss Rodger moved to Summit many years, ago: She was an administrative assistant in the research area at Allied Signal, Monistown, for many years before

Lewis Brounell

Bemardsville, formerly of Elizabeth and Summit, a Limon real estate execance, died Oct 30 in the Holly Manor Naisum Home, Mendham. Born in New York Chy. Mr. Bijaniell lived in Newark, Efizabeth, Maplewood and Summit before moving to Bernardsville 27 years ago. He was president of Brounell and Kramer Real I state Co., Union, for more than 50 years. Mr. Brounell graduated from Ratgers Law School, where he received a juris doctor degree. He served as a pilot in the Xir Force dur-

ing World War II. Surviving are his wife. Lois, a daughter, Lisa Richards; a son, Steven, and five grandchildren:

Jean Ferriano

- Jean Ferrigno, 93, of Springfield. formerly of Roselle Park, died Oct. 22 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center, Berkeley Heights. Born in Roselle Park, Mrs. Ferrige: no moved to Springfield in 1986, Surviving are three sons, Sal Jr., Robert and Ronald; two daughters, Garol Korb and Debra; a sister, Rose Douglas F. and Jeffrey P.; a brother,

nine great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Boyle

. Clerifide "Isrudy" Boyle, 85, of Manchester, tormerly of Mountainside, died Oct. 27, in the Holly Manor

TEST Piscollaway, hold by years. He Scouts, the Parent-Teacher Associaserved in the Army thony 1971 to 1974) trion and the Eastern Startin Mountain-Survivoir is his migher, Jean Van- Side, Mrs. Boyle also taught bridge at the Westfield YMCA and played in area bridge leagues for many years. She was active in the Republican Unio

at Leisure Village West, Manchester, Surviving are two daughters, Bey erly Girvin and Barbara Stewart; a sister. Mildred Maslin; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Charles Ivory

side died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospi-

Born in Goshen, Mr. Ivory moved to Mountainside in 1953. He was an architect with the firm of Philips and Kaulman Archit, ets in Morgistown for 16 years before retiring in 2001: Mr. Ivory began his career working in his late father's architecture firm. He was an Air Force veteran of

World War II. Mr. Ivory was a B-24 bomber pilot with the 458th Bombardier Group, attaining the rank of

He served in the European Theater of Operations Air Offensive over Lurope, Normandy and Northern France, Mr. Ivory was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the European-African-Middle Eastern Camthree oak leaf clusters.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 in Mountainside and the F&AM Atlas-Pythagoras Lodge in Westfield, Mr. lyory was a charter member of the

Surviving are his wife of 61 years. Dorothy L. three sons, Ronald F. Ferrignor seven grandchildren and Richard G; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arts comes alive at Village Green

temporarily. All three works are triptychs of painted hexel aluminum.

"Side Step." "Cross Step" and "Windsweep" are colorful, freestanding works of outdoor sculpture by New York artist/sculptor Wendy Lehman and were series on breast cancer. Steve Adubain talled in October at various locations in the city of Summit, through the to, the four-time Emmy Award win-"efforts of the Mayor's Partnership for Summit Arts, They will remain on view ming host of Channel 13's "One-on- made, of both time and support, to the on Silversea Cruise's luxurious Silver. North, Jersey Affiliate's signature

Village Circen, a large open space along Broad Street opposite NJ Transit's Summit station. The third work, 10 feet tall and somewhat larger, is located on the grounds of City Hall at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues. structed to have a particular presence and resonance. These works are hopefully the first in a series of public art in the city.

OBITUARIES



The Summit Area YMCA celebrates its fourth annual Heritage Club Dinner on Oct. 14. The club's members are donors to the YMCA's endowment fund and, each year, they are honored for their generous support. From left are Doug Wolski, Wendy Wolski, Richard Harrison, Adrian Hawkins, Jim Baxley, Ayesha Kershaw-Hawkins, Tim Weidman, Bob Moriarty, Jane Coddington, Lucinda Mercer, Chan Coddington, Bryan Burrough and Chris Cotter. Beth Baxley is not pictured.

Komen Foundation conducts Pink Tie Ball

Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foun- Cytodiagnosis and Breast Cancer Cen- ly. dation North Jersey Affiliate, located ter of Englewood Hospital and Med-

The ball, New Jersey's premier. Connie Dwyer of Short Hills. annual fund-raising event in the battle

of the Gracie Allen Award for Individual Achievement in the National Best Anchor category for her exceptional

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Bubbles will be everywhere as The and Dr. Miguel A. Sanchez of the having fun; it's about giving generous-

about the relationships," said Deborah The master of ceremonies will be Belfatto, the executive director of Rene Syler, anchor of CBS News' Komen North Jersey, "We depend on auctions, auctions, If you love the "The Early Show." Syler, who has those relationships to do the work that competitive excitement of bidding, Jersey who, without our help, might tioneer Joanne Porrino Mournet, exec-

guished themselves through the seven-day Mediterranean getaway for gift of at least that value. One with Steve Adubato" and Caucus fight against breast cancer. They are Cloud — donated by Silversea Cruis—event — an event that last year netted The first two works, approximately 8 feet tall, are on display together at the NI, will also be making an appear- dedicated, they are committed; they es and Neiman Marcus Short Hills; or, the organization a record \$1.6 million. are truly an inspiration to us all."

Goldfischer, Dr. V. Merle Meintosh evening, But the event is not just about cate to spend at the most fabulous grants.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

"The Pink Tie Ball is really a cele- have a very special opportunity to in Summit, hosts their eighth annual lical Center in Englewood; Novartis bration of life," said Belfatto. "It's a open their hearts and their pocket-Pink Tie Ball, "Bubble over with Sup- Oncology in East Hanover - Dr. wonderful tribute to the many breast books: bidding to underwrite the crepaign Award and an Air Medal with port," from 6 p.m. to midnight Nov. 13 Deborah Dunsire, senior vice presi- cancer survivors I've come to know ation of the Patient Treatment Assisat the National Guard Armory in Mor- dent and North American Region over the years. We've done everything tance Fund, which will help fill in the Head for Oncology, and Robert and we can to make this a real blow-out "financial "treatment gaps" for underparty that will encourage people to be served and uninsured women.

"We are so grateful for the support generous — and I can't think of a Of course, if you're the quieter against breast cancer, is expected to that we've received over the years, more compelling motivation than type, you can browse through the draw nearly 1,400 bubbly supporters both from corporations and individu- knowing that the money raised here more than 300 silent auction packages Community Presbyterian Church of who can look forward to a gala als, and the warm relationships that will aid women in the fight against on display, ranging from home decor evening. For information on attending have continued to develop — it's all breast cancer right here in our own to baubles & bangles, from sports to And how will they do it? Auctions,

been a longtime crusader for breast, we do, to provide breast health care, don't miss the live auction of five for the rose bearers who will be wancancer causes, was the 2004 recipient, and access to the many women in New "priceless experiences" hosted by auc- dering through the crowd selling some utive vice president of Doyle New for \$100, \$200, \$300 or \$500 and "This year's honorees have distin- York. Bid on that dream vacation, a receive a beautifully-wrapped surprise

for the shopping-at-heart, there's a This year, proceeds from the ball are

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• Dec. 7. Christmas party.

Seminar addresses

long-term care needs

grams, call 908-233-6280.

MARS meets

Senior van provides

transportation service Senior club gathers

The Mountainside Senior Van The Senior Citizens Club of Mounproviding transportation service on tainside meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at Community Tuesdays and Thursdays for Moun-Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and tainside seniors ages 60 and older. Meeting House Lane, at noon.

It is available for trips to doctors, On Friday, the club will have Dandentists, shopping, hairdresser Kalem update members on Social The van goes to Summit on Tues-Security and Medicare. days between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., and On Nov. 19, the singing group, The

Golden! hts, will entertain members Westfield, including the Garwood at the statior the holiday season. ShopRite on Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. To make a reservation, call 908-232-2400, ext. 5, weekday mornings.

ECHO LEADER-

appointments, etc.

Computer classes

at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth for seniors offered Tuesday of each month at Mountain-Upcoming computer classes for side Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 sessions at the Computer Center in the Borough Hall Community Room, The following programs are sched-1385 Route 22 east, Mountainside, are

scheduled for November. Absolute Beginner, the basic class, Cable Cars", a slide presentation by provides a step-by-step demonstration Dr. Bilenker from Cranford. on how to start the computer, use a mouse, and an overview of the hardware, software, and keyboard.

The class meets today from 9:30 to 1 a.m., and the registration fee is \$30. The e-mail class helps seniors set up their own personal e-mail. It will meet on Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$15.

Internet for Advanced Beginners will further explore search engines for locating material on the Internet. It meets on Tuesday from 1 to 2:30

p.m. The fee is \$15. For information, call the Mountainside Recreation that will help participants plan for the Office at 908-232-0015.

Doors open for Bull

Dog Auction at Dayton

EVENTS Admission costs \$2, and only adults will be admitted.

A wide variety of goods will be

include toys, clothing, household and

More information can be obtained

Las Vegas trip planned

The Msgr. Francis X. Coyle

Columbientes of Springfield are spon-

soring a trip to Las Vegas, Monday to

The cost is \$559 per person, double

occupancy. The price includes round-

trip air via Continental Air Lines from

Newark and four full days at the

Transfers and baggage handling

For reservations and brochure, call

Frances Corcione at 973-376-6386 or

On Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

adults ages 18 and older are invited to

join a park naturalist for a hike around

Discover the many inter-relation-

refreshments and a guided meditation

led by Pamela Gilchrist, who has

extensive experience in the practice of

Pre-registration is preferred and the

The program is offered by Trailside

Nature & Science Center, a facility of

the Union County Department of

Parks & Recreation, 452 New Provi-

fee is \$10 for Union County residents

and \$15 for non-county residents.

Park naturalist leads

will be in Las Vegas. Space is limited.

Monte Carlo Casino Hotel.

Tony at 973-376-5612.

kitchen items, and books.

by calling 973-467-9666.

Bull Dog Auction, offered by the Congregation Israel to Jonathan Dayton High School PTSO host rummage sale and benefiting Project Graduation The Sisterhood of Congregation Class of 2005, will open at 6:30 p.m. Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Nov. 17, in the school's main gym, Ave., Springfield, will conduct its 139 Mountain Ave., Springfield. 2004 rummage sale on Sunday and

dmission costs \$6. Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. -For ticket information, call Cathy Fonseca at 973-379-5512 or Fran Coravailable. Featured items for sale will cione at 973-376-6386.

Garden Club gathers The Springfield Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church

Mall, Springfield. The speaker, Joan Melloan, will talk about "Gardens of the Pacific Rim." Refreshments will be served. and all are welcome.

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

Foothill Club meets The Foothill Club luncheon will be

today at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant, Springfield Avenue. "Costume Jewelry with Annie," display and demonstration of costume

jewelry will highlight the program. For a reservation, call Genevieve a local hike around lake

New members and guests are always welcome. Members are reminded to bring food items for the Thanksgiving baskets that will be distributed to some needy families in the Lake Surprise to learn identification of

local trees, plants, and wildlife. The Foothill Club is a service organization and has been serving ships that take place in a forest and Mountainside for more than 40 years. wetland ecosystem. Culminate the hike around a campfire for light

PTA plans 2nd annual 'Mom's Night Out' The Edward V. Walton School PTA

has invited the public to attend the second annual Mom's Night Out, on Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Edward V. Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield. More than 30 crafters and vendors

will be featured. There will be a 50/50 raffle, and appetizers, hors d'oeurves and refreshments will be served all

dence Road, Mountainside. For more information, call 908-

Royal Caribbean



CRUISE VACATIONS and TOURS Your One Stop Vacation Store Book your Voyager Class Ships out of Bayonne

256 Mountain Avenue, Springfield (973) 258-0003 • (888) Sail 4 FUN

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Calderone School of Music

Strings - Woodwinds - Brass - Voice - Guitar - Drums Kindermusik Classes for ages 0 to 7

River Walk Plaza 34 Ridgedale Ave. East Hanover, NJ 07936 (973) 428-0405

256 Morris Avenue Springfield, NJ 07081 (973) 467-4688

This seminar is recommended for

• Improve your quality of life.

Walk-ins are welcome, all are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Brighton Gardens of Mountainside and Overlook Hospital's Community Health Department are partnered to host a free diabetes screening today from 10 a.m. to noon at Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1350 Route 22 West, Mountainside.

French Wine Savings

One Coupon per Customer - Not valid on advertised terms or with any other coupon offer or case discount. Discount not available on Spartling Wine. Good Thru. 11:1404, Janua 24 Lotte

Bordeaux Savings

Per 750ml bottle o

Franch wine price

Por 750ml bottle o

Franciscan Cabernet

Gallo Sonoma- Cab, Chard, Mer.

Glan Ellen- Cab Cnard Merlot

Hess Select Chardonne

Kendall Jackson Pinot Noir Kendall Jackson Sauv Bland

La Crema Chard Sonoma Coas

Liberty School Cabernet.

Marietta Old Vine Red ..

Markham Merlot...

....13.37 Napa Ridge- Cab, Chard

...5.37 Mondayi Napa Cab 00-WA9

.. 8.07 Rabbit Ridge Cuvee-Cab Merlot.

Learn how to: · Build and maintain your financial

· Prepare yourself and your family for the escalating costs of long-term

If you are interested in attending call 908-654-4460 to reserve your

Diabetes screenings at

Brighton Gardens

Registration is not required, bu RSVP is requested. Call 908-654-4460.

\$400

Kendall-Jackson

Chardonna

Babich Sauvignon Blanc .

Beringer Chardonnay Napa

eringer Knights Valley Cab

ogle Petite Sirah

logle Zinfandel Old Vine

loringer Pr Res Chard 01-WS90

a' del Solo Big House Red, Wt,

ambria Chard Kath's Vyd...

Ch St Jean Cabarnet Sonoma..

h Ste Michelle- Cabernet Mer

olumbia Crest Chard Mer: Cab

n Souverain Cabernet;

h Souverain Meriot..

Ch St Jean Chardonnay

Ch Ste Michelle Chardonna

line Zinfandel California

los du Bois Cabernet...

los du Bois Medot ...

off

5‰

Total & Wine for SUPERSTORES

Seniors enjoy scenic trip

Northern New Jersey's Largest Wine Stores •Lowest Prices •Largest Selection

Premium Wine Savings

Recently, a group of senior citizens who meet at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Spring

field visited the estate of the late Doris Duke in Hillsborough. Lunch was included at a

nearby restaurant. The group included, from left, Peggy Kropenicky, Jane Hadley, Hazel

Hardgrove, Helen Beiswanger, Ruth Lang, Evelyn Derrig and Frank Schmidt

Wine Savings off

Carlo Rossi

Almaden Cab Chard, Meriot, Wt Ze

Almaden-Gold Chab Min Chab Roine E

nzia-Cab, Chard, Merlet, Wt. Gren

ingston Cellurs-Burg Chat, Kew

Livingston Collars-Cab,Chard,Merlot...

51 Box ... 10 05

...5t Box ... 8 G

3L Bt/ 8 09

Bordeaux priced \$24.99 or more One Coupon per Customer - Not valid on advertised sems or with any other coupon offer or case ascount. Discount not available on Spartling Wine. Good Thru. 11(1404). Limit 24 hots SPARKLING WINES VALUE WINES PERENNIAL FAVORITES Columbia Crest Santa Bogle Margherita Pinot Grigio 18⁰⁷

21.57 Rancho Zabaco Zin Danch Bult............. 6 67 Estancia Red Meritage... 11.07 Rancho Zabaco Zin Heritage Antinori Santa Cristina Sangiovese Cook's Brut, Extra Dry.

6 07 Rodney Strong Sonoma Chard ...

Smoking Loon Cab, Mer, Char

Penfolds Koonunga Hill Shiraz-Cab

7.07 - Villa Maria Sauvignon Blanc

Wyndham Est Shiraz Bin 555

...18.07 Rodney Strong-Cab, Merlot

.4.07 St Francis Chardonnay.

Sterling Cabernet

Dom Ste Michelle Brut, ExD, BdB, BldN Martini & Rossi Asti Moet & Chandon White Star 26 07

Ruffino Chianti Ris Ducale Gold Tiefenbrunner Pinot Grigib: Sterling Vintner's Cab, Chard, Me Fat Bastard Chard, Shiraz Turning Leaf- Cab, Chard, Merlot Woodbridge- Cab, Chard, Merlot

AUSTRALIA / NEW ZEALAND Mouton Cadet- Red, White: Black Opal- Cab, Chard, Cab-Mer, Shz 6.37 Dashwood Sauvionon Blanc Jacob's Crk- Cab, Merlot, Shiraz ... 13.67 Jacob's Crk- Chard, Shrz-Cab.

CHILE / SPAIN / ARGENTINA

Walnut Crest- Cab Chard Meriot

Piper Sonoma- Brut, Bde Noir 11.17 Rogdorer Estate Brut 15.57 Fetzer Sundial Chard, Cab, Mer.1.5L ...8.49 Foxhorn- Cab, Chard, Meriot Gallo, Cab Chard Merlot Bella Sera Pinot Grigio Beringer Stone Cirs Cab, Chard, Mer.

Piper Heidsieck- Brut, Extra Dry 27.07

handon- Brut, Blanc de Noir. .. 12.17

Glen Ellen- Cab, Chard, Meriot. Lindemans Chardonnay Bin 65 Mondayi CK Cab Chard Medet RH Phillips Chardonnay.... Black Swan Mer. Chard, Shiraz ... Rene Junot- Red White 6 07 Sutter Home White Zin and Corbett Canyon- Cab, Chard, Mer.........5.29 Walnut Crest- Cab, Chard, Mu

Vodka . WHISKEY RUM/CORDIALS Seagram's 1099 Canadian Absolut .17.09 Bushmills Irish 24 00 Canadian Mist Jack Daniels Black750ml ... 11.09 Crown Royal Crown Royal laker's Mark750ml 16.79 He Gilbey's 99 Johnnie Walker Black 1.751 Smirnoff Citrus Twist 1.75L Beriedictine & Brandy750ml Chambord Christian Bros Brandy 1.750ml Claude Chatelier VSOP750ml Smirroff Cranberry Tivist 1754 Di Saronno Originale Amaretto 18.99 Smmof Grayn Apple Tyes 1750 09 Johnnie Welker Red . 750ml 21 09 Stolichnaya

DOMESTIC. IMPORT & MICROBREW BEER

Coors Extra Gold

Bud, Bud Lt, Coors, Coors Lt 1 749 Miller Lite

MGD

849 - Reprint 1698

Bud, Bud Light, Bud Ice: 749 14.98 Rolling Rock-Reg, Gm Lt. 749 14.98 Coors Light, Coors Grotsch Premium Lager...... 17.99...... 23.98. St Pauli Gut- Dark Regular... 10.99 21.98. Yvengling Lager ESSEX GREEN SHOPPING CENTER Prospect Ave & 1-280 (Exit 8A - Prospect Ave South) West Orange, NJ 07052

(973) 324-0899 Mon-Thurs 10am-9pm, Fri-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 12-7pm

Route 22 East (908) 688-2453 Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm Fri-Sat .9am-10pm, Sun 12pm-7pm

Heineken & Amstel Lt 24pk ... 21.98 JW Dundee's Honey Brown 7.49 14.98

12pk Case Pilsner Urquell ...

Natural Light-Ice, Reg 24pk ... 8.98 .. Labatt Blue Pilsener

Not responsible for typographical errors - Prices Good Thru 11/14/04. The specific prices and products in this ad are set by EG Holding Corp. Inc., and may not be available at other stores.



Smirroff Ice, Triple Bik. 1149 22.9

_____10.49 __ Svedka Vocka

_1,75L ____21.00 i.e Wolfschmidt___

Guinness Draught (6pk-6.99) 25 99 Stella Artois

300k 11.99 Miller Lite, Genuine Draft 7.49 14.98 Mike s Hard, Granberry Lemonade

ECHO LEADER

Editor: JR Parachini

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THISIS

H.S. FOOTBAL

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

weekend, let's see which Union

county teams are in, who is very

Already in (7): Elizabeth, Lin-

den. Cranford, Rahway, Gov. Liv-

ingston, New Providence and

Brearley, Very close (1): Scotch

Plains. Has a good shot (1): Union

seventh in North 2, Group 3 with 3

power points. The Raiders will

make it even if they lose at Unio

tomorrow night as long as Unio

Hill (32 points) and North Hunter

don (25) don't both win. Thos

teams are playing Group 4 school

as well as Union Hill (4-3) host

Bayonne (5-3) and North Hunter

don (3-4) is at Hillsborough (6-1).

Union (3-4) is presently eightly

in power points in North 2, Group .

with 24. The Farmers are one poir

Union hosts a Group 3 school i

Scotch Plains (4-3), while Kearn

s at Montville - a North I, Group

night, it should make it ahead o

Kearny, even if Kearny wins. Union

would get more power points from

its win and stay ahead of Kearny

despite having a lesser record

Union has to win to get the neces

WEEK EIGHT GAMES

Summit at Parsippany, 7

Saturday, Nov. 6 (7)

Cranford at Irvington, 2

Hillside at Spotswood, 2

Pequannock at Johnson, 2

Off: Governor Livingston.

WEEK SEVEN SCORES

Union 12. Bridge.-Raritan 8

Brearley 25, Roselle Park 10

Elizabeth 34, West Orange 13

Scotch Plains 23, Linden 12

North Plainfield 21, Hillside 1

Rahway 42, Newark Central 6

Gov. Livingston 14, Roselle 6

Summit 28, Hanover Park 27

WEEK EIGHT PICKS (13)

North Plainfield over Rahway

Middlesex over Roselle Park

Brearley over Newark Central

Linden over Newark East Side

New Brunswick over Roselle

New Prov. over Highland Park

Pequannock over Johnson

Elizabeth over Westfield

Irvington over Cranford

Hillside over Spotswood

Last week: 10-1 - -

UNION COUNTY

1. Elizabeth (7-0)

2. Cranford (6-1)

3. Rahway (6-1)

5. Brearley (6-1)

7. Linden (4-3)

10. Plainfield (2-5)

Roselle Park (4-3)

Hillside (3-4)

Roselle (3-4)

Summit (3-5)

Johnson (0-7)

Westfield (0-7)

8. Union (3-4)

6. Scotch Plains (4-3)

9. Gov. Livingston (5-3)

4. New Providence (6-1)

This year: 64-22 (.744)

Union over Scotch Plains

B-Raritan over Plainfield

Summit over Parsippany

Irvington 36, Westfield 0

Cranford 28, Plainfield 0

Saturday, Oct. 30 (7)

Friday, Oct. 29 (4)

Scotch Plains at Union, 7 p.m

Plainfield at Bridge,-Raritan, 7

Rahway at North Plainfield,

Roselle Park at Middlesex, 7

Newark Central at Brearley,

Elizabeth at Westfield, 2 p.m.

Newark East Side at Linden, 2

New Brunswick at Roselle, 2

New Prov. at Highland Park, 2

sary .500 record to qualify.

Friday, Nov. 5 (6)

So, if Union wins tomorrow

Sports Editor

When Terry Hanratty took over as

head coach of the Governor Liv-

ingston High School football team, he

knew he was getting a pretty good

senior class from former longtime

Not only have the seniors per-

It has added up to a 5-3 record and

a playoff berth in North Jersey, Sec-

After playing the first eight week-

ends of the season, the Highlanders

will have this week off before the sec-

tional quarterfinals, scheduled for

As a matter of fact, the Highlanders

already know that they will be no

worst than the fourth seed in their

eight-team section, thus they will be at

"If you had told me before the sea-

son that we would be 5-3 and hosting

a playoff game, I would definitely had

GL's win over Roselle last Satur-

"Chris has been outstanding for us,

whether it's running or catching pass-

es for us on first down," Hanratty said.

punter (all-conference last year), car-

ried 17 times for 110-yards. He also

makes his presence felt on defense in

Bergeski, who is also a standout

home in the first round.

taken that," Hanratty said.

quarter and 26 in the third.

the secondary.

tion 2, Group 2.

Nov. 12-14.

formed, but so have the juniors and

Not a bad first season.

chool at 0-8 - tomorrow night.

ahead of Kearny (5-2).

Scotch Plains (4-3) is presently

close and who has a good shot.

As we enter the playoff cutof

Phone: 973-763-0700

Fax: 973-763-2557

Interweave events stress spiritual learning

Americane's Center for Wholistic A wing in Summit will offer a Variety in programs this fall, offering people a piace to gather for fellowship, learnbase and found a community learning center that promotes wellness, spiritus ality, and the common good.

Thist Fridays; located at 31 Woodland Avel, are unformal "coffee house" evenings of lively presentation and conversation, giving participants a fresh perspective on some current aspect at lite in challenging times and energizing them for the weeks ahead. Y \$10 donation is required.

Wisdom's Well, a monthly worship, service using temining language and mages, returns to the Unitarian Church in Summit Jocated at 4 Waldron Ave. at 7:30 pim.

I ed 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 Aits and Letters) program at Drew

University, will be the keynoter Saturday at "Tasting Life Twice: Writing and the Spiritual Journey." This day of workshops, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. also includes presentations by Elizaboth O'Brien, adjunct assistant profes sor of English at Drew; Raechel Bratnick, integrated Kabbanstie healer psychotherapist and dream teacher; Nancy Orlen Weber, minister, psychic, and writer; and Lisa Green, Inter-

any of these events, or to receive a copy of their catalog, call 908-277% 2120 or go to www.interweave.org.

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 something for every age group and interest

Children enjoy monthly Mishpachah minyans interactive sabbath morning services; Tot Shabbat servic-

BAPTIST

5/30-5/00 PM AWANA Club Program for

Children ages 4-11, 6:00 PM Evening Service &

Sursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer.

Ministry: Active Youth Ministry, Wide-Range

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For-

A SECONÓ L'ANGUAGE

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

groups are welcome at the Sabbath dinner. This special service is co-spon- to programming for mature adults. Habitat for Humanity Newark.

Tunch," a gathering to eat, drink and study Jewish topics of interest - Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah classes

are led by Amy Montouri in the evenings. Details on all classes and events are available from the office.

December will offer many ways to celebrate Hannukah. The annual Hannukah brun: (will be Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to I p.m. Craft activities for the kids, entertainment, mitzvah mall shopping and lots of food await.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. The community is invited to most

"events and Friday night services," which are at 8 p.m. For program information and to

learn more about membership, call the

temple office at 973-379-5387 or e-

mail to office a shaarey.org. Information is also available on the temple Web site at www.shaarey.org.

Our Lady conducts Rosary, service project

The Rosary Altar Society of the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 weave assistant director. The cost for Central Ave. in Mountainside, invites the day is \$55, \$45 for Interweave—the public to a Rosary and Novena at 30 p.m. and service project at 8 p.m. on Monday. They will be packaging to the public. Sponsorships, including Halloween candy for the needy and dinner on Friday and the Saturday need lots of helping hands. All are dessert reception, are available for \$50 welcome and encouraged to bring a per person.

For information, call the temple office at 973-376-0539 ext. 11: For information, call 908-232-

WORSHIP CALENDAR

age: Adult, classes, are held three nights a week SPRINGFLELD EMANUEE USITED

Klezmer Shabbat offered at Shalom Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 South

Springfield Ave., Springfield, will celebrate its seventh annual Intergenera-their leadership skills at the United tional Klezmer Shabbat with a special. Synagogue of Conservative Judaism service on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. Featured this year is the renowned tion on Sunday

SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY!" with two weekly Teen classes: We have an active METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) is a

- JEWISH - REFORM

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387.

Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi, Amy Daniels, Cantor/

Director, Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator;

congregation affiliated with the Union for

Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by

8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative

Worship Saturday morning Torah study class

Sundays, 8,30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 4/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an keep you awake. The music and weekly

and pre Religious School aged children. The For more information, call the Temple office, refreshments and fellowship; and many lively

LUTHERAN

Mountain Avenue: Springfield, 07081, 973-379-

4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor

Our Sunday Worship Service takes: place at 10

Greenfield, President Congregation Israel is a SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m.

Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided.

Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, Opportunities for personal growth through

Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Children's Church is held during the worship

services are also held. Call the shul office for 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery worship. Christian Education, Choir, ongoing

7.30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all Communion is held the 4st Sunday of every

Congregation at 9.30 a.m. the Nursery School worship services. The church and all rooms are months. The Ladies Evening Group-3rd

times. There are two Shabbat morning services at available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. church activities and Fellowship Holy

a.m. For information about our midweek

242 Shimpike Rd., Springfield, Res. Trederick. Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr.

Mackey, Si. Pastor, Sindaes, 9/30 AM Bustle, NCSY chapters for pre-teens, Our Sisterhood,

School for all ages. Nursery through Semors: Adult Education and Youth groups provide a

Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pin Wide array of communal programming. For

10.30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - sturther information call the synagogue office at

Praise and Bible Study: Junior Senior High. FEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

provided with assistance. All are invited and Education Director, Nina Greenman, Pre-School

further information contact church office (973) Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-

379:4351. Mondays 7,7:00 pm - I.Ntil ISH AS Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at

Rubbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Marilyn Garlen, begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30

President. Beth Alim is an egalitarian, AM Religious school classes meet on Sarurday

Conservative temple, with programming for all mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and

ages. Weekday services Mon 4th 7:00 AM Sun: Thursday, afternoons, for 4-7; and Tuesday

8/30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunself school classes are available for children ages 2

19/00 AM Lamily and children services are active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third- Group and Youth Group, A wide range of

seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday, programs include Adult Education, Social

There are formal classes for both High School. Action; Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors.

Education program For more information, please HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF children, teen, and adult programs, contact the

SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-

synagogue also spocyors a Pre-School Women's (973) 379-5387

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth.

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and

100 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha Maariy

Springfield 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, 4:00 p.m.

conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A -handicapped accessible.

contact our office during office hours.

Thurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & evenings for post bar/bat mitzvali students. Pre-

was, and often parpenpate in the evening. "Hester Street Troupe" who will lead The convention will be conducted at Temple Beth Ahm, of Temple Drive an interactive Subbath service that Renaissance Group participants infuses Friday night worship with the in Springfield from 8 30 a.m. to 3:15. enjoy many activities including the soul and wisdom of flasidic story. p.m. Jewish Seniors lecture series and out-song, and dance. Prior to the service at Workshops will fain the gamus from

about Jewish issues

Ellen Cannon, renowned national

political analyst and media commenta-

tor for CNN, MSNBC, Fox News and

other broadcast media will be the

Scholar-in-Residence at Temple Beth

Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield.

She will lecture on "Critical Choices

for Critical Times" at the Temple dur-

Crisis of the American Jewish Family"

at Friday evening Sabbath services.

Jewish Perspective on Domestic Poli-

ey at Saturday morning services, and

Changing Foreign Policy Saturday

conducted at 8 p.m., Nov. 19 and at

9:30 a.m., Nov. 20. The concluding

lecture will be at a dessert reception on-

Nov. 19 and Nov. 20 is free and open

Services and the lectures will be

Attendance at regular services both-

Synagogue leaders will find a wide

array of information to help enrich

their congregations and strengthen

with the entire congregation at 10:15 AM before

children exit for Sunday School, Express God's

compassion through outreach activities

Beginning and experienced vocalists and

musicians are invited to participate in the music

ministry led by professional muscians Ginny

Johnston and Dan Crisci, Bible study, prayer,

grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far

back end of Church Mall, near the intersection

of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of

Summit is located in the heart of town on the

Avenue, Church School and Bible Study, is held

at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30

a.m.: the emphasis of which is to always have a

"good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in

his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work

together for good for those who love God and are

called according to his purpose". The sermons

are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to

children's message are memorable. All are

welcome to hear the Good News of God's love

and salvation through Jesus Christ, Our church

also offers nursery care, after worship

week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;

Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

youth group and fellowship events enable all to

Cannon will discuss the "Renewed

ing the weekend of Nov. 19 - 20.

morning study minyans, evening book sored by the Temple Sha arey Shalom from fund-raising to the role of the rit- Seven people form the steering comdiscussion groups, afternoon learning. Renaissance Ciroup, and Religious, gal committee. Also on the schedule are workshops on the rabbi-president Habitat for Humanity, Central Presby-Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jew- relationship, synagogue public relaish congregation affiliated with the tions, integrating new members into Episcopal, St. Teresa of Avila Church, weekly a program on Thursdays at Umon for Reform Judaism, formerly the congregation and adult education. St. John's Lutheran Church and the not only in the lives of the families noon titled. Thursday the Rabbi Had Union of American Hebrew Congre- In addition, Rabbi Bradley Shavit Arts Unitarian Church in Summit. gations. The temple serves as a social, son, dean of the Ziegler School of educational, and religious focal center. Rabbime Studies at the University of for the communities, with an outreach Judaism in Los Angeles and vice pres- begin in November. Fund-raising is a time. program, active Sisterhood and Broth-sident of the university, will lead a under way, with a goal of \$80,000, the erhood, and a strong social action pro- Torah study session on leadership, amount required to supply and build Commentator speaks

> and learn session for rabbis. At the University of Judaism. Rabbi Artson teaches courses in tion crews ancient and medieval Jewish philosophy, modern and contemporary Jewish theology, and Homeleties, A cum laude graduate of Harvard University. Jewish Response to War and Nuclear" all walks of life who typically work on Don Blaesser at 973-624-3330. Annihilation," as well as 'It's A Mitz-

and he will conduct a special lunch

ings & Wisdom." Rabbi Artson writes "Torah's Torah " a weekly Torah commentar with more than 10,000 Internet subscribers, and also writes a widely distributed column, "Dear Rabbi." The author of more than 160 published articles, Rabbi Artson is also a popular speaker and teacher throughout the

vah! Jewish Laving Step-By-Step" and

The Bedside Torah: Dreams, Bless-

For information about the convention, call the New Jersey Regional Office of United Synagogue at 908-

Attention churches Synagogue convention and social clubs conducted at Beth Ahm

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should include a phone number where a representative can be

Kaffeeklatsch-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month

Jutside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club

Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled

Group, and Alanon. For information about any of

our programs or services, call Gesele at the Church'

New Jersey Region Biennial Convenreached during the day. Send information to: Managing Editor, P. O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Frt., 9:00

HE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF UCLRDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 30am, 11:30am, Weekdays: Monday-Friday 30am. Saturday 8:00am. Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm, Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and www.ollmountainside.org,

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

LINITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT 4 Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Choir Director, Sunday Services and religious education classes at 9:30 and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973- NOTE: All copy changes must be made in 379-4320, Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. Rubbi, Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus, Solomon REDEEMER-LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Senior High 9:00 a.m. m. our Parish House. Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays

> Please address changes to: Connie Sloan

prior to the following week's publication.

Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

Churches lend a hand to build 'faith house'

working together to fund and build the conducted year-round. Wednesday ings, to various locations. All age 6:30 p.m. will be a family Sabbath big help for small synagogue schools a first-ever "Summit Faith House" with a through Saturday. "We're working on house numbers mittee, with representatives from

each other in Newark's West Ward." commented Habitat spokesman Don terian Church, Christ Church, Calvary who are able to become homeowners. The committee and only announced but also in their neighborhood, which that construction of the house is set to is being brought back to life, one lot at

"We wanted to develop a Summit Faith House because of the over-Rabbi Artson will also present the one Habitat house. The ecumenical whelming support that Summit conkeynote address, on the future of team members are helping their gregations have always given to Habis Judaism in Israel and the United States churches get involved by recruiting tale" Blaesser continued. He explained volunteers to help with fund-raising that eventually there will be 66 Habis activities, make donations, serve on tat homes in the West Ward. committees or volunteer for construc-In explaining the fund-raising

effort. Blaesser pointed out that a 50-Low-income families who wish to pound box of nails is \$25, smoke have Habitat houses go through an alarms for an entire house are about application and interview process. \$100, and kitchen cabinets require Once an applicant is accepted, family \$2,500. Donations can be sent to members first work to help build a Habitat for Humanity - Newark Jewish Theological Seminary of neighbor's Habitat house, then work Summit Faith House at P.O. Box 1121 America in 1988. He is the author of on their own. Habitat provides profes- Newark NJ 07101. Those who want to Love Peace and Pursue Peace: A signal supervision to volunteers from volunteer their time and effort can call

Temple Sha'arey Shalom conducts annual fund-raiser

Temple Sha'arey Shalom's Chai Noon IV Wild West Casino Theme fundraising evening will be conducted on Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Participants as part of their registration in the amounts from \$25 to \$250 get gaming" chips to play games of chance such as Roulette, Craps, and Blackjack and Poker to win prizes at this casual western event. Individuals who register before Nov. I will receive 10 percent more chips. Refreshments will be served. Chai Noon IV Wild West Casino Theme evening will feature professional. dealers running all the games of chance. The night is geared toward experienced and novice players and is an opportunity for socializing.

At the conclusion of the evening, remaining chips can be exchanged for a chance to win fabulous prizes. All prizes to be awarded were donated by temple members and local businesses.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism formerly, Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from the communities of Cranford, Elizabeth, Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield, and other surrounding communities.

The temple serves as a social, educational, and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and

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www.townbank.com *APY = Annual Percentage Yield, Balances of less than \$25,000 earn, 50% APY, Rates subject to change based on market conditions and without notice. Minimum balance to open is \$25,000 f account is closed prior to 1 year, a \$25.00 service fee is assessed. If balance is below \$1,000 there is a \$10 monthly service fee and no interest is earned. Offer applies only to new accounts, new money, and funds may not be transferred from an existing Town Bank account. **Gift coins available only while supplies last. Offer may be withdrawn without notice

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SPORTS

The Governor Livingston High School football team is sparked by the outstanding play

of senior Chris Bergeski (No. 14, punting ball at right). Bergeski, an all-conference punter

last season, rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries to lift the High-

landers past Roselle 14-6 last Saturday in Berkeley Heights. GL improved to 5-3 and has

short run capped a seven-play, 53-yard

drive. Sean Carmody followed with

Bergeski also scored all three GL

Bergeski is one of several Moun-

guard-defensive tackle Adam Foti, offs.

senior wide receiver-outside line-

backer and safety Brian Arrigoni and

"At 5-11, 220, Foti is our best line-

Arrigoni has made some big catch-

"If we throw the ball accurately in

his area, Brian will make the play,"

Hanratty said. "Lately, however, we

Margello on both sides of the ball.

sey, Group 2 powers North Plainfield ple banged up, but we're pretty and Rahway - both on the road - GL healthy now," said Hanratty, who was

bounced back to blank Johnson 19-0 happy to have leading tackler Andrew

scored on runs of one yard in the first 4-4 teams, in its sectional quarterfinal

because he can pin down the other final, in North 2, Group 2 in 1989.

haven't been getting the ball to him

Hanratty also praised the play of

"We could have used the bye earli-

After tough losses to Central Jer- er in the year when we had some peo- Highlanders will travel back to North

and then defeat Roselle 14-6 - both at Egan back for the Roselle game after Gov. Livingston Highlanders (5-3)

day in Berkeley Heights was sparked point standings in North 2, Group 2 (A) Gov. Liv. 48, Delaware Valley 19

"Starting the year with 19 seniors

ball," Hanratty said. "I was left with a Record: 5-3

history, with just one win in 1989. The Road: 1-3

GL doesn't have much of a playoff Home: 4-0

Highlanders have never won a playoff Points for: 138

However, GL did play defending Overtime: 0-0

says something about the town, the

he was out three weeks.

next weekend.

great senior class."

"His punting is very important, crown and have only reached one Points against: 93

by a two-touchdown performance by with 28 and will likely host Morris (H) Gov. Liv. 14, Hillside 6

senior halfback Chris Bergeski. He Hills, Rutherford or Hackettstown, all (A) North Plainfield 27, GL 13

senior two-way tackle Nick Margello.

man," Hanratty said. "He's as good as

any of the kids he goes up against."

touchdowns in its win over Johnson.

Highlanders achieve their success.

the first of his two extra points.

on the game's first possession as his two years ago, falling 23-18.

tainside residents that have helped the spent the last two years as an assistant

GL is presently fourth in the power (A) Caldwell 10, Gov. Livingston 0

PAL program and the interest in foot- Nov. 25 at New Providence, 11 a.m.

Others include senior offensive with the 2002 team making the play-

at Linden under Bucky McDonald,

"You have to believe in yourself if

shouldn't be satisfied with being sec-

NOTES: Defending champion

West Essex leads North 2, Group 2

with an 8-0 record and 58 power

points. The Knights are the only unde-

feated team in the section and have

GL's only three losses have come

to three 6-1 teams - Caldwell, North

Plainfield and Rahway. Caldwell

second in North 2, Group 2 with 41

(H) Gov. Liv. 30, Newark Central 0

(A) Rahway 25, Gov. Livingston 0

Nov. 12-14: North 2, Group 2 quarter

(H) Gov. Liv. 19, Johnson 0

(H) Gov. Liv. 14, Roselle 6

MVC-Mountain: 3-2

Shutouts: 2

Should GL win its quarterfinal, the

won it two of the last three years.

this weekend off before it will host a North 2. Group 2 quarterfinal next weekend.

GL girls' soccer out for first UCT crown yet to be scored upon. GL blanked its first 19 foes by an impressive 98-0 count. While GL would love to post another shutout Saturday night, the Highlanders yould probably settle for scoring at least one more goal than Cranford.

Not only did the Governor Livingston High School girls' soccer team begin he week unbeaten at 18-0-1, the Highlanders, ranked 10th in the state, had still

The two meet in the Union County Tournament championship game Saturlay at 5 p.m. at Union.

Cranford won its only crown in 2000, while GL is still looking for its first title. The Highlanders came close last year, falling to Oak Knoll 5-0 in the final. As of Monday, the only result other than a win was a 0-0 tie at Oak Knoll on Oct. 12. Top-seeded GL will host a North 2, Group 2 semifinal Monday.

Dayton boys' soccer: The 10th-seeded Eulldogs, with a record of 7-6-2, were to play at seventh-seeded Florence Township Tuesday in a Central Jersey, Group 1 first-round matchup. The winner plays at second-seeded Bound Brook omorrow in the quarterfinals.

GL girls' tennis: The Highlanders began the week with just one loss in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play and moved ahead of Roselle Park for the conference title. GL beat Roselle Park 3-2 at home Oct. 26. downed Mount St. Mary 5-0 at home on Oct. 27 and blanked Bound Brook 5-0 in Bound Brook last Friday. GI, was scheduled to play at Johnson last Thursday. Roselle Park began the week with two conference losses after falling to GL and then at home to Oak Knoll 3-2 last Thursday. The Panthers, who downed GL by GL football has weekend off a 3-2 score at home back on Oct. 8, were to play at Johnson Monday and still

had home and away matches to possible make up against Mount St. Mary. Dayton/Brearley gymnastics: Dayton sophomore Andie Sablosky finished third overall at last week's Northern Hills Conference meet at Butler. She finbefore hosting playoff game ished with an all-around score of 34.4 to help Dayton/Brearley finish second with 97.85 points. Wayne Valley won with 103.05. Sablosky won the aneven bars with a score of 9.25.

GL girls' cross country: Katie Zach placed in last Saturday's North 2, Bergeski's first touchdown came North Caldwell in the quarterfinals Group 2 competition, finishing 10th in 20:57 at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth. She qualified for the Group 2 race Nov. 13 at Holmdel Park in Holmdel. Hanratty won two state champi

> onships as a player at Elizabeth in Springfield Scorpion booters tie Denville 1988 and 1989 and was an assistant The Springfield Scorpions 11-and-under soccer team did well to tie the coach on Elizabeth teams that won. Denville Hub Titans 2-2 Sunday. Zack Haliczer scored on a penalty kick in the titles in 1997, 1999 and 2000 - all first half and then tied the score off an assist from Mike Disko in the second. under head coach Jerry Moore. He

Nico Izzi, Ryan Schweikert, Nick Pearl, Ross Konesky and Sergio Annunziati also applied offensive pressure, while Brandon Moss, Matt Lyna, Andrew Homlish, Ryan Cutino, Brian DeFiore, Max Kotler and goalies Jake Rudolph and John Balboni excelled on defense.

The Scorpions, with a record of 2-4-1, are scheduled to play at Mountain you want to win," Hanratty said. "You

BEARS AT PANTHERS FOOTBALL

ROSELLE PARK - Brearley (6-1) will be returning to the Central Jersey, Group I playoffs, while Roselle Park (4-3) will fall a bit short. Brearley is presently fifth in the power points standings in the section and will seek to crack the top four so the Bears can host a quarterfinal. Brearley hosts Newark Central (2-6) tomorrow night at 7.

Roselle Park has a winning season to continue to go after, continuing with a game at Middlesex (6-1) tomorrow night at 7. The Panthers will play a sectional consolation game next weekend before wrapping their season at home on Thanksgiving against Roselle on Nov. 25.

GAME SEVEN Brearley 25, Roselle Park 10

FIRST DOWNS: Brearley 15, Roselle Park 9 RUSHES-YARDS: Brearley 38-223, Roselle Park 27-11 PASSES: Brearley 13-18-3, Roselle Park 6-19-1 PASSING YARDS: Brearley 170, Roselle Park 74 FUMBLES-LOST: Brearley 1-1, Roselle Park 1-0 PUNTS-AVG: Brearley 0-0, Roselle Park 3-26 PENALTIES: Brearley 1-10, Roselle Park 0-0

Brearley (6-1) 6 7 0 12 - 25 Roselle Park (4-3) 3 0 0 7 - 10

ROSELLE PARK - FG Fidali 25 (RP 3-0)

(Fourth quarter: 1 play, 55 yards, :59 used)

(First quarter: From RP 35 to Brearley 7, 10:09 used) BREARLEY - Mascaro 36 pass from Russo, kick failed (B 6-3) (First quarter: 9 plays, 79 yards, 3:18 used) BREARLEY - Floyd 4 run, Schindler kick (B 13-3) (Second quarter: 12 plays, 80 yards, 7:32 used) BREARLEY - Rosales 1 run, kick failed (B 19-3) (Fourth quarter: 16 plays, 80 yards, 8:35 used) BREARLEY - Russo 60 run, pass failed (B 25-3) (Fourth quarter: 4 plays, 73 yards, 1:26 used) R. PARK - MacDermant 55 pass from Garcia, Fidali kick (B 25-10)

RUSHING: Brearley - Vinny Russo 10-101, one touchdown. Nick Rosales 15-72, one touchdown. Jake Floyd 10-40, one touchdown. Robert Shippey 3-10. Totals: 38-223, three touchdowns. Roselle Park - Mark Mross 7-49. Elliott Fidali 14-42. Ross Soares 3-18. Mark Garcia 3-6.

PASSING: Brearley - Vinny Russo 13-18-3, 170 yards, one touchdown. Roselle Park - Kyle Dugan 3-10-1, 18 yards. Mark Garcia 3-9-0, 56 yards, one touchdown. Totals: 6-19-1, 74 yards, one touchdown.

RECEIVING: Brearley - Nick Mascaro 8-90, one touchdown. John Dalman 2-22. Eric Schindler 1-26. Nick Rosales 1-24. Jake Floyd 1-8. Totals: 13-170, one touchdown. Roselle Park - Elliott Fidali 4-14. Troy MacDermant 1-55, one touchdown. Kevin Nemick 1-5. Totals: 6-74, one INTERCEPTIONS: Brearley - Vinny Russo. Roselle Park - Mike

Cerrato, Mike Letnik, Troy MacDermant. FUMBLE RECOVERIES: Brearley - None. Roselle Park - Elliott Fidali, Mark Mross

SACKS: Brearley - Manny Lewis. Roselle Park - None

KEY TACKLES: Brearley - Manny Lewis, Anthony Green, Vinny Russo, Roselle Park - Matt Carr, Dave Strahan, Mark Mross.

Governor Livingston defensive tackle Adam Foti (No. 57) has a hold of Roselle wide receiver Richard Whitfield (No. 2), as teammates Dave Mann (No. 22) and Andrew Egan (No. 33) come to assist during last Saturday's home game.

Pick-a-seat for a season ticket plan and get a free Pirates hat!

FREE Autographs! INDIVIDUAL GAME TICKETS ON-SALE TODAY AT 11:00 AM!



The ceramic sculpture of Springfield resident Paul Weisman will be shown as part of an exhibit titled 'Clay, Stone, and Straw at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Free Public Library through Dec. 2.

Weisman's exhibit on display at library

lege now Kean University. He could not fit the class into his schedthey volunteered at the Horary, and tule, but accepted a work-study assign. Fart and collectibles in an "Antiques they were both artists. Their artwork ment to stack and fire pottery in the Roadshow, style setting. will be displayed in a show titled Tree Public Library through Dec. 25 An artist's reception will be conducted on Nov. 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Paul made his first clay pot when chord within. be was in his mid-seventies and now, as dozen years later, his work will have there came home with us from each gits first public showing.

Both hand built and wheel thrown It was some fifty-plus years after objects some functional, others his kiln-firing days at college, that he Public Library are sponsoring this propurely decorative from the body of made his first pot at the New Jersey gram which is free and open to all: the show, with small stone sculptures. Center for Visual Arts.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN mail public earings will be held by the Planning ourd of the Borough of Mountainside in her Mountainside Municipal Bailding; 365 (Route 22), Mountainaide, NJ on ia al 8700 punt on the following applications and party may serving application #2004-15 regarding holidays). Any interested party may show the appeal or application of Lisa A. Boltax. Appear at said hearing and participate for a variance or variances or other fellet therein in accordance with the rules of the Avenue. Block 25 C. Lot 21. Site Plan and Development installation of a variance or variance or other fellet therein in accordance with the rules of the so as to permit installation of a gate with Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Lisa A. Boltax. Applicant which no sensor in driveway in a electric) in which no sensor in driveway in a electric) in the substitution site constitution in the substitution site constitution of the serving cesidential use shall be permitted in the front yard on the U92708 ECL Nov. 4, 2004 (\$11.25). The Oliveira 367 Darby Lane Block 7 G Lot 6 preschilly poted for October most

rierry, 2604 Crest Lane. Block t. Lot 5. Addition over a second floor section and a two stosy addition at the fear of the property, contary to Sections (1008(c)(4) reary and (1008(c)(5)) insufficient for area.

IME Monitarisado industrial Associates, ago, of inventory vehicles and whotevale auto parts warehouse, contrary to Soution 1911 the expansion of sout Francisco Brokers D. Lots. Inches D. Lots. Inches Conding Int Size

Altrapplications are subject to the Moon-lainside Laga Use Ordanian and are sub-ject to talk vacances of popular Other may be taken be discussed and

TAKE NOTICE that a change vectored in the ownership of Outback Metropolis A lumited Partnership trading as Outback Steakhruse, holder of Plenary Consump-tion License, No. 2017 33-011 004, for Any information concerning the qualifications of any of the above current stocks holders should be communicated in writing to Katheen D. Wisniewski, Municipal

Outback Metropole-11 imited Partnership Fight Receipin Applicant's Attorney (192712 ECL Nov. 4, 2014, (\$9.11))

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Musical tips its hat to historical women

"This Old Hat, Famous Women of American History is a one-woman tour-de-force musical presentation where four noted women of American history are portraved. Conceived and Hat" is an original musical that brings the following women of American history to life; Betsy Ross, Deborah Sampson, Elizabeth Cady Stanton

It will be performed on Sunday at 2. p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 0115 66 Mountain Ave.

Caryer is a singer, actress, and writer with international credits. She has performed in New York, Los Angeles, and London and has been seen across the country in regional. stock, and dinner theater. She has sung n numerous cabarets and clubs in New York City and along the East Coast and has written more than 30 original musicals for young audiences that have been produced for national ours and New York productions. She is currently the attistic director

for Connecticut Children's Theatre. For information, call 973-376-930. Pick up your free ticket at the Circulation Desk of the library.

Antiques expert offers appraisal

The Mountainside Free Public Library is sponsoring an Antiques Appraisal on Monday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Antiques expert Alan Snyder of Watchung will conduct the program. Snyder is a certified antiques. appraiser and dealer with more than 25 years experience in the New Jer-

ies was at Newark State Teachers Col- sevimetro area antiques market. This is a rare opportunity to learn about the value of your own works of

Unique pieces contributed by audi-According to his transcript, he ence members will be assessed and - identified. All attendees are invited to although in four years of college he bring one small item for review. Repmade not a single pot. Perhaps that resentative pieces can be decorative or limited exposure to the craft touched a fine arts works; paintings, prints, photographs; household or kitchen items; glass or porcelain objects; pop culture or sports collectibles; memorabilia;

> The Friends of the Mountainside Mountainside residents will receive

PUBLIC NOTICE

: 100 Mountain Avenue, Springheld, New PM Monday through Friday (excluding Jersey on application #2004-15 regarding holidays): Any interested party may the appeal or application of Lisa A. Boltax : appear at said hearing and participate

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public auction of unclaimed evidence will be held at Public Storage, 1062 Route 22 West, Mountainside, New Jersey on Wednesday, November 17, 2004 at 10 00AM The items to be sold are being held in Public Storage Unit 12 and a general listing Computer and electronic equipment

Various tools
Household items
Toys, dolls and figurines.
Art Work yrt Work Femts/Tables

Payment shall be made by each or check:

U93328 F.C.L. November 4, 10, 2004 (\$28.50)

His first exposure to studio ceram-

received credit for Ceramics 101

"It may explain why a piece of pot-

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day o

country Ruth and Evisited.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 2003 TAX SALE NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside. Union County, New Jersey will sell at public auction on the 10th Day of November, 2004 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountainside New Jersey at Eleven O'clock in the morning (11:00 A.M.), the following described Inc. Said lands will be sold to make the amounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 10¹⁰ Day of November, 2004, together with interest and cost of sale exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 2003. Said lands will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18) Percent Per Annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be resold.

Any parcel or real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the fee for redemption at Eighteen (18) Percent Per-Annuit, and the municipality shall have the right to bar or foreclose the right of the sale shall be made and conducted in accordance with the provisions of Article 4 Chapter 5 of Title 54, Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 and amendments thereto.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment by certified. The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the tax duplicate. ancuating the name of the owner as shown on the last tax duplicate and the total amount due thereon respectively on the 10th Day of November, 2004 exclusive of the lien for taxes for 2003 are listed below.

2003 TAX SALE LIST

OWNER

roweed Ro

U92843 ECL November 4, 2004

Patricia Scherer, CTC

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priority registration, to register or for information, earl 908-233-0115.

Mime Time offers interactive workshop On Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., Mime Time written by Patty Carver, "This Old Union County College, will be offered author, at Mountainside Free Public Library,

> shep will be conducted for children ages 4 and older. For information, call 908-233-

'Box Office Hits'

continue with sea saga The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits." on Tuesday at noon.

Based on a series of books by Patrick O'Brian, and directed by Peter Weir, this adventure story plunges viewers deep into the story of a British Navy ship at sea during the Napoleonie war, Russell Crowe stars as Aubrey. the charismatic captain who wrestles. with issues like honor, pride, duty, sacrifice and loyalty while using ingenious tacties to engage his prey a much larger and better-equipped French Man O' War.

Paul Bettany plays his friend, the ship's doctor, who cautions Aubrey about letting revenge cloud his judgment after the French Man O' War almost sinks them in an early battle. This film is rated PG-13 and is 137 The series will continue on Tues-

days, Nov. 23, Dec. 7, Dec. 21, and For information, call 973-376-

Author leads 'Good

Books' discussion

The Good Books Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss "Sincerely presented by the Theater Project of Yours" by Gertrude Wood, led by the

"Dear Friends: I know this will sound strange as a Christmas-card note, but I'm going to ask you a "tion of a story and interactive work-" tremendous favor. I am trying to get \$10,000 together immediately. To do this, I am writing 10 couples and asking each to lend me \$1,000. For personal reasons. Kdon't want to borrow this money from a bank or lending institution

Ten carefully selected couples receive this extraordinary note on their Christmas eard from Alex Southerick. Moderately successful as a vice president of a large corporation, Southerick, has had virtually no contact with these friends over the last five years, and cannot be considered close to any of them. Adding mystery to the message, Southerick has asked that no one telephone him for additional information

Wood is the former owner of IDEAS, a nationally syndicated service, supplying hundreds of housemagazine editors with ideas, stories,

Film series continues

with character study The Springfield Free Public Library continues its fall International Film Festival on Nov. 18 with "The Barbarian Invasions" at noon and

This film unveils the story of terminally ill Remy, a divorced Montreal history professor who has devoted his life to wine, women, and just about

any left-wing "ism" he ever heard of, His imminent demise sparks'a reunion of old friends, lovers and estranged family members — such as his millionaire financier son whose job is "worthless" according to his stillfiercely ideological dad.

In fact, Remy refuses to be moved from a ward to a comfortable hospital room because he fought for socialized medicine and believes he must "accept the consequences." Jokes about sex drugs, medical care and society which his old pals feel has been slidng into barbarism — abound, but as Remy and his friends realize, there remains in the human spirit a capacity to find joy even in the most tragic or absurd circumstances.

This character study won the 2004 Academy Award for Best Foreign anguage Picture. Directed by Denys Arcand, this 2003 French film is 99 ninutes and rated R. Admission is free for all films

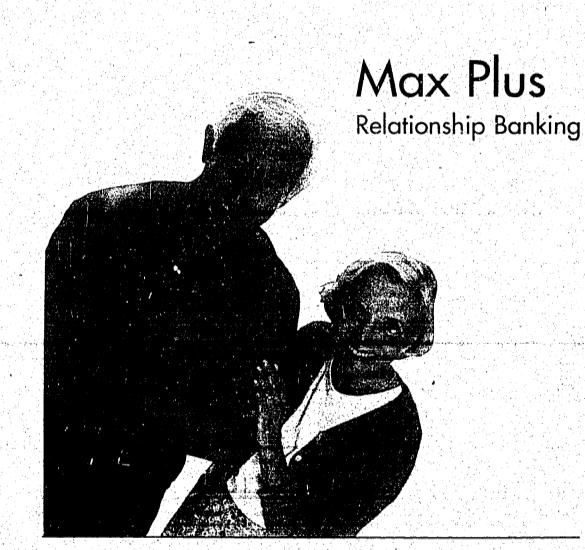
Space is limited to 60 people at each

showing, Refreshments will be served The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Spring-For information, call 973-376-

Popular actress leads all-star female cast The Springfield Free Public

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Hits," on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at

Academy Award-winner Julia Roberts leads an all-star cast featuring Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles, Maggie Gyllenhall, and Marcia Gay Harden. This is a film about an art history professor with a lot to teach about life and much to learn about romance. Rated PG-13, this film is 125 minutes.



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- Free Online Banking & Bill Payment
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To open your Max Plus Account, visit one of our 13 Union & Morris county locations or call 1-800-U-N-CENTER



3-Month Interest Rate

with an APY of 1.13

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2004 - SECTION B

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regroup for next year's election when the freeholder campaign while Repub-

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n/a

Berkeley Heights

Elizabeth

Fanwood

Garwood

Hillside

Linden

Plainfield

Rahway

Roselle

Kenilworth

Mountainside

Roselle Park

Scotch Plains

Springfield

Union

Westfield

Winfield

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New Providence

· News · Arts

n/a

• Entertainment

http://www.localsource.com

1-year term

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· Classified · Real Estate

Automotive

Tick tick

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

• Friday 3:35 p.m. Highway Authority workers fan out at Exit 137 of the Parkway to pick up the Ferguson for Congress signs. B Sunday the spots are filled again this time with Bush for Presiden

Friday 7:05 p.m. County Democratic Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo and Assemblyman Neil Cohen take a break from their get out and vote planning to remind a young campaign worker photographed in a flier to keep

Left Out

By Frank Capece

DeFilippo kids about some of her early_campaign fliers when she ran for municipal clerk in Hillside and the different hairstyles and

• Friday 7:30 p.m. Fans at the Plainfield-Cranford football game in Cranford are handed the two plastic tubes to bang together Printed on one side is "Go Cougars!" on the other is "Paid fo by Donovan and Plick,"

· Friday 8 p.m. The Hillside Democratic campaign reception a the home of Jorge Batista i already half over.

• Friday 8:30 p.m. By the time State Sen. Nicholas Scutari arrive at the \$500-a-head fund-raiser fo Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage at the Don Shula Steakhouse on Route 1 the place is packed. Contributors eat the salmon and watch the different sports events on the string of televisions that line the walls of the establishment. · Saturday 8:30 a.m. A bevy o

signs for Republican Surrogate candidate Mike Panagos pop up in Springfield and on Route 22 going toward Union.

· Saturday 10 a.m. County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi gives ar interview to News 12 on the progress in distributing absentee ballots. Her office was the only one open in the state on Saturday She explains that her intention is to ensure every voter who wants ballot has the ability to vote.

· Saturday 3:15 p.m. -County Republican Chairman Philip Morin and a group of supporters wait for the campaign bus of Congressman Mike Ferguson to arrive at the Cranford Train Station. Most of the supporters are neatly dressed. Morin who has spent a chunk of the day supervising literature drops for his candidates is alittle less than natty.

· Sunday 7 a.m. Clark Democratic Chairwoman Nancy Sheridan is dressed in a sweatshirt and jeans fixing signs on Raritan Road, the victims of Mischief Night.

· Sunday 7:30 a.m. Republican workers fan out in the central part of the county dropping on door steps an eight-page campaign newspaper entitled "Union County Voter News."

· Sunday 10:15 a.m. A resident on Dawn Drive in Clark scolds a campaign worker for dropping flier for Democrats. He points t the signs of Bush, Ferguson and the local Republicans and says, "What are you doing that for?" · Sunday 1 p.m. Linden Coun-

cilman Thomas Boland and supporters fan out to hand out a final campaign flier in his 3rd Ward. · Sunday 2 p.m. Plainfield Mayor and Democratic Chairman Al McWilliams speaks to a group of 50 Election Day challengers on the importance of their job. He predicts a big turnout in his city. with the county expecting a close

- Sunday 4 p.m. Shawn Gianela, an independent candidate for county sheriff, stands at the Pathmark in Garwood. Without a tie or fliers to hand out, he startles some shoppers who aren't sure why he is stopping them.

• Monday 9:30 a.m. U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine and local Clark Democratic candidates campaign at the local ShopRite. Corzine spends time taking pictures with the parents and kids in strollers.

resident of Cranford.

An attorney, Frank Capece is

Democrats retain four freeholder seats Voter turnout

almost 70 percent By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor If it was a wedding anniversary, the traditional gift of tin and aluminum would be given. So what do you give Democrats, who celebrated their 10th consecutive victory in countywide elections on Tuesday night?

With nearly half of the nine-member Board of Chosen Freeholders on the ballot, along with the county sheriff and surrogate, election returns fell in line with what has become the norm in Union County. Democrats garnered better than 60 percent of the popular vote, led by two candidates who cracked the 100,000-vote mark, as more than two-thirds of registered voters went to the polls

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth was re-elected to a fourth-term. the longest-serving current freeholder. while Bette Jane Kowalski of Cranford and Adrian Mapp of Plainfield each earned their first terms. Kowalski was appointed in September to fill the seat of Freeholder Mary Ruotolo who resigned. They defeated Frank Arena of Westfield, Joe Renna of Cranford and Patricia Quattrocchi of Garwood.

In the race for an unexpired oneyear term. Nancy Ward of Linden will serve the term after John Wohlrab of Linden defeated Bruce Paterson of Morin said as supporters filed out of Garwood. Wohlrab resigned his seat. The Westwood in Garwood on Tues- days before Election Day, Democrats party system. last month after charges of domestic - day night. He said the party will had spent-approximately \$250,000 on violence surfaced.

Berkeley Heights-

Clark

Cranford

Elizabeth

Fanwood

Garwood

Linden

Kenilworth

Mountainside

Plainfield

Roselle Park

Springfield

Summit

Westfield

Winfield

Scotch Plains

Rahway

Roselle

New Providence

Approximately 192,821 out of the governor's seat is up. "That elec- licans just \$12,000. 283,870 registered voters in Union tion will have a different dynamic. County cast ballots, about a 70 percent paign, Republicans said the demo-

Sheriff

n/a

n/a

4,415

1,504

n/a

2,434

3,287

1,647

n/a

6.249

n/a

2,450

16.733

1.968

954

5.491

8.841

1,931

9,563

5,595

2.735

n/a

7.203

n/a

108,894 55,556

6.134 2,279

5,687 4,255

3,777 2,292

n/a

n/a

65,632 65,074 91,680 95,481 Wohlrab was on the ballot but he resigned his seat. Nancy Ward will fulfill the term. Results are unofficial graphics of Union County make it dif- getting its message out in the future. of the Democrats is a "huge advan-County Republican Chairman Philip ficult to win for the GOP. In the final "If we can just get the information out tage," he said, "It doesn't happen by report before the election, filed 11 there, the people will vote for a two- itself

Three, three-year terms

n/a

780

n/a

1,156

2,925

1.962

3.083

1,323

2,713

1.099

- 2,113

4,930

2,836

n/a

6,692

7.243

n/a

7.77

1,129

1.312

2.713

1.086

2,066

4.892

2,820

6.567

7:002

n/a

5,525

14.393

1,647

1.067

1.824

9.067

5.311

5.081

2,042

4,702

2.992

9,915

5,914

"The reality is this is an organiza-Outspent and outraised in the cam- tion being rebuilt," Morin said, adding Westfield," than Republicans do in that the party must do a better job of Democratic towns. The organization

"There wasn't a town where we

n'a

5,178

1.734

773

1,135

2,829

1.937

3.074

1.344

2.682

1.051

2,006

4.916

2,842

6.564

7.175

n/a

n/a.

Sullivan attributed the victory to weren't semi-competitive," Sullivan the Democrats' ability to keep it close said, while Republicans took the typiin towns throughout the county. "We cal huge losses in Elizabeth, Linden do better in places like Summit and and Plainfield.

230

Kerry carries Union County more volunteers than she did for Kerry's presidential cam-

Regional Editor

While the nation keeps its collective eyes on Ohio as it it on Florida four years ago, Union County continued its pattern of supporting Democratic presidential candidates. anywhere from 4 to 7 percent in New Jersey polls leading Kerry. up to Tuesday's election, carried the Garden State by about 6 points over incumbent President George W. Bush. ly less than Al Gore's margin four years ago.

Kerry carried Union County comfortably, but like the statewide numbers, not quite as wide a margin: 58 percent, 112,542 votes, to 40 percent, 77,621 votes.

The last time New Jersey supported a Republican presidential candidate was 1988, when Garden State voters backed the first Bush president, George H., over another Democrat from Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis

In 2000, Bush carried just five towns in Union County, garnering a total of about 51,000 votes, 38 percent, to Al Gore's 83,000, 62 percent. In 1996, Bill Clinton carried 17

percent, 13,000 votes. In all her years of politics. Union County Democratic his chest. Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo said she had never had Staff Writer Anna Kreyman contributed to this report.

paign. "So many people are so disheartened about Washington. There's no such thing in Union County."

"I am voting all Democratic because they are for the people," Wylene Clark of Union said. "The Republicans are Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, holding a margin of for the rich people. I am poor, that's why I need to go for Her husband, Albert, said the country needs a change

"This world will change for the better if the Democrats are elected," Albert Clark added. "We need better people in office nationally and locally. Anybody who is Democratic

- I am voting for them." Jim Provenzano, a registered Democrat, said his vote was "more of an anti-Bush" vote, as he exited the polls at Summit's Brayton Elementary School. His vote for Kerry was a combination of two factors: "fear fatigue over drum-

ming up of this whole terrorism thing," but he also believed Kerry provided a better platform on economic issues. "I think that if we stay with Bush, we're going down." of the 21 towns in collecting about 58 percent of the popusaid Bill, a Linden resident who declined to give his last lar vote against Republican Bob Dole, 35 percent, or about name, wearing a grey T-shirt with "Mickey Mouse for pres-66,000 votes, and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot, 7 ident" on his chest said. "I don't think Mickey Mouse could do any worse than what we got now," he said, pointing to

It's the Great Pumpkin Sail, Charlie Brown



Employees of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation set off pumpkins into Echo Lake in Mountainside during the annual Great Pumpkin

win easily

(Continued from Page B1) the negative attacks and campaigning by the GOP, Umon County Democrat- Retirement Club of Union County will ie Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo said as party members filed into L'Affaire in Mountainside to congratulate her and watch the unfolding presiden-- tial race on two big-screen televisions. Pepublicans are using the wrong. issues and voters want people with a vision, she added.

- Republicans took solace in taking health to contact the RCUC to schedback a Summit council seat they had lost four years ago for the first time in decades. At the same time, it appeared they lost control of the Cranford Township Committee, with Democrats gaining a 3-2 majority after safer coordination, independence and sweeping two seats Tuesday night. In a reduction of diseases Roselle Park, two seats on the fivemember council were too close to call

at presstime Tuesday night. Democrats have won every countywide election since 1995, gaining a is more vital than diet. This presentamajority on the freeholder board in tion will also focus on the importance 1996 before holding all nine seats by of both physical and mental activity

In an off-year election last year, with state legislators at the top of the ticket. the third-place Democrat defeated the fourth-place Republican and discuss ways to receive physical by less than 5,000 votes. As a party, and mental programs and activities the three Democratic candidates gar- that have eluded them for too long. nered about 54 percent of the vote to the GOP's 45 percent. In the last pres- Union County at peteyrun@aol.com, retirementclub@aol.com or fax 908of victory was five times greater; bet- 289-6030. ter-than 25,000 votes.

Retirement Club begins series of talks

The first in a series of talks throughout Union County has begun in Summit. The president of The visit each senior club that is interested in learning about the programs and physical activities that they are entitled to receive from their state, county

The presentation urges seniors who are concerned about their social, physical, regreational and intellectual ule a talk. Since physical activities are the seniors are reminded of the many benefits of exercise. Included, but not limited to, are enhanced mobility,

Additionally, the seniors will be presented with factual international studies on the use of activity to ward off Alzheimer's and also how exercise which will help seniors live independently in their home.

RCUC will seek to enhance the outlook and attitudes of the seniors Contact the Retirement Club of

in Linden Wednesday Co-sponsored by Unity Bank, the Linden Chamber of Commerce will host its annual Business-to-Community Expo on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Center. 330 Helen St., Linden This event allows business owners

to showcase their wares to the community, while offering good food and good company at the same time Admission to this event is free and will provide the opportunity to speak with local business owners about any concerns or ideas the communityparticularly important to older people, might have with regard to the businesses of Linden. Door prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening.

You must be present to win. For more information, call the Gateway Regional Chamber of Commerce at 908-352-0900.

Annual Irish dance planned for Saturday

annual dance on Saturday at the Union County Clerk's Office. Elks on Chestnut Street in Union from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Willie Lynch Band will pro-A donation of \$20 includes beer, wine, the property tax rebate. soda, cake, coffee and Irish soda

Proceeds of the affair sponsor the Discharge and DD 214 Forms are many charitable causes of the club; recorded at the Union County Clerk's including Make-A-Wish Foundation, office. Project Children, the Patricia Driscoll

Scholarship Fund, the Woodhridge St. service are limited to the veteran and Business expo planned

County St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Union County Irish-American appropriate charitable programs, especially, those that benefit Irish-Ameri- be returned to the veteran.

COUNTY NEWS

ing the 2004 Irish Women of the Year, be accepted for recording. Aurelie Burke of Colonia and Judy Burke of Rahway, the Irish Couple of . the Your is Hank and Hazel Janowski

For tickets, table reservations and more information, call Kitty Ford at limited and available only to the veter-908-245-1101. Barbara Kelly at 908- an, his/her mother, father, wife/hus-289-7636, or Barbara Mahon at 908- band, brother, sister, child, heir or personal representative.

Veterans can get IDs

As Veterans Day approaches, Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi would like to remind veterans that The Union County Irish-American they can receive their free military dis-Association will sponsor its 23rd charge identification eards at the The wallet-size card is honored as

proof of service in the U.S. Armed Forces. It can assist in receiving eduvide the entertainment for the evening, cational, death benefits, licenses and The ID cards are available to veter-

ans whose Certificate of Honorable

Benefits from honorable military

The Willie Lynch Show Band will Patrick's Day Parade and the Union their spouse; parents, children, heir or provide entertainment. Admission. costs \$20, which includes beer, wine

Association was tounded in 1982 to never been recorded, the original doc- a cash bar. promote Irish culture, to foster interest - ument may be presented at the Union in Irish history and heritage in the County Clerk's Office. Documents Union County area, and to support will be recorded in the Union County Neterans' Index and the original will woman of the Year, Mary O'Brien of

personal representative.

Photocopies of Honorable Dis-This year the association is honor- charge or DD 214 documents cannot Those who have already recorded

> mailed to them. Access to their discharge papers is Kenilworth.

Veterans' documents are archived in a secure area and they are not accessible to the public, she added. If more information, call 908-527-

Anniversary dance planned in Elizabeth

The Joseph Nugent Sr. Association of Union County will hold its 71st anniversary dance on Nov. 13 at St. Hedwig's Church Hall, Clarkson Avenue, off Bayway Avenue, Elizabeth, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Founded by Joseph Nugent Sr. in 1933, the Nugent Association is the oldest independent Irish-American organization in the state of New Jer-

If a veteran's discharge papers have coffee, cake and tea. There also will be

This year, the following people will he honored: Irishman of the Year Buddy Whelan of Elizabeth; Irish. Roselle: Nugent's Finest Jack O'Connor Memorial Award, Retired Lt. Ken Tillotson, of the Elizabeth Police Department; Nugent's Bravest, former deputy chief of Roselle Park, Bill Hartheir documents in the clerk's office vey Sr. of West Milford, and Greta can call the office and have the card. Sheridan Memorial Community Servine honoree, Barbara Mahon of

For information about the dance call Carol Martin at 908-925-1014 or Kevin Dowling at 732-594-1763

Tree sought for rotunda

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division of Building Services are searching for an evergreen tree to decorate the Courthouse Rotunda for this

vear's holiday season. Each year, the county asks its residents for help in supplying a 20- to 25foot tall evergreen tree. The tree will be on display inside the courthouse. located at 2 Broad St. in downtown

To donate a suitable tree, call the Union County Division of Building Services at 908-327-4240. Workers will come to one's property to cut. transport and grind the stump at no

Senior Living

Annual meeting on Alzheimer's

An annual meeting entitled "Counsel for Caregivers: Alzheimer's Disease" will be sponsored by the Union. County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division on Aging at the Schering-Plough Auditorium in Kenilworth on Nov. 13 from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The main speakers will be Dr. Asad Islam of the Carrier Clinic, a specialist familiar with the disease, and Mary Wander Polo, an elder law attorney knowledgeable about details of durable power of attorney, financial involvements and related needs for the family. In addition, there will be a discussion with experienced caregivers on their experiences.

Co-sponsored with the Alzheimer's Association and the Essex County Division on Aging, the morning will start with a light breakfast courtesy of Schering-Plough Corp. at their facility near Exit 138 of the Garden State Parkway.

Admission is free, but pre-registration is mandatory. Call the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter at 973-586-4342 to register and receive directions to the

For more information about services and outreach programs offered by the Union County Division on Aging; call 908-527-4869.

County CAT chapter meets on Tuesday

The New Jersey Communities Against Tobacco is a network of local coalitions in each New Jersey county. These coalitions are joined together with the common mission to change community norms, attitudes, and behaviors surrounding tobacco use.

If you are interested in reducing the number of youth who begin to smoke, reducing the public's exposure to secondhand smoke, or providing tobacco prevention and control programs, we invite you to get involved.

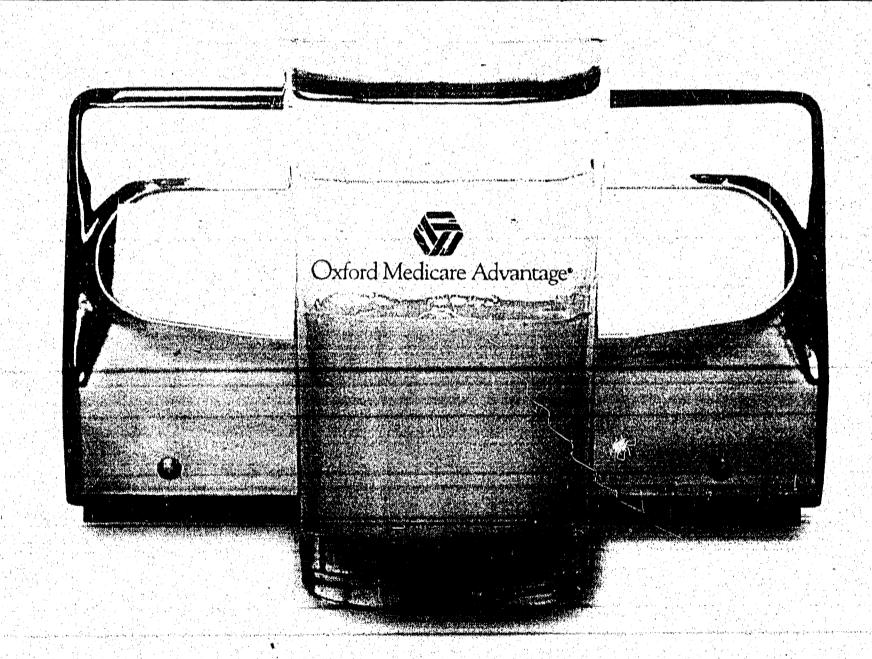
The next meeting will take place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Prevention Links, 35 Walnut Ave., Clark All citizens are invited to attend the coalition meeting for the Union County chapter and network with others who are contributing to healthy lifestyle choices in Union County. - Call Prevention Links for more information or to RSVP by phone 732-

381-4100, TTY: 732-381-4192. For more information about the agency, call 732-381-4100.

Nicholas A. Giuditta H AFFORNEY AT LAW

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UPCOMING SEMINARS

Essex - Bloomfield Nevada Diner 293 Broad St.

Union - Union

November 17, 9:00 AM Cross St./Benson St.

November 16, 9:00 AM

Cross St./Burnet Ave.

Huck Finn Diner

2431 Morris Ave.

Colosseum Diner 1932 E. St. George's Ave. Cross St./Park St.

109 Bergen St. Cross St./South Orange Ave. Union - Linden November 30, 9:00 AM

Essex - Newark

November 23, 9:00 AM

Essex - Irvington December 14, 9:00 AM Don's Diner 666 Nye Ave. Cross St./Union St.

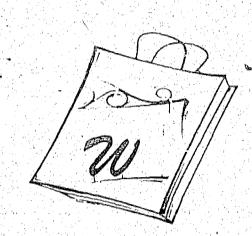
Essex - Bloomfield December 29, 9:00 AM IHOP 1129 Broad St. Cross St./Watchung Ave.

Union - Roselle December 10, 9:00 AM Cavalier Diner 2401 N. Wood Ave. Cross St./St. George's Ave.

Union - Union December 21, 9:00 AM Huck Finn Diner 2431 Morris Ave. Cross St./Burnet Ave.

A sales representative will be present to provide information and applications. Oxford Health Plans (NJ), Inc., is a licensed HMO operating under a Medicare Advantage contract. © 2004 Oxford Health Plans, Inc. MS-04-1151

Monderful



See What Westfield has to offer

The shopping season is upon us, get yourself ready! Caring for yourself extends to having a comfortable bed - a bed one might

find at the Westfield Sleep Center.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"Customer satisfaction is always guaranteed," said owner Tony Santoloci "When people come in here, we don't just push them out the door and never see them again. I built this business on referrals. I have a big referral business, Friends send friends and relatives because they can trust us. We always give the best price on a quality mattress.

"You have to get the people to trust you." Santolloci commented on the process of helping customers find the perfect mattress. "You have to find out their problems with sleeping, find out their sleeping habits - if they're sidesleepers, back-sleepers or stomach-sleepers. Do they need something firm or something plush? Do they have aches and pains? If they have aches and pains: they don't want a firm mattress.

The Westfield Sleep Center features not only mattresses, but bed frames, head-and-footboards, and futons as well. "We have the largest selection of Wesley Allen and Amanda Sutton iron beds." on the floor," Santologi said.

In addition, the center boasts a staff experienced in meeting customers particular needs. "All of us have been doing this 18 to 25 years." The Westfield Sleep center is located at 325 South Ave. West and can be reached by phone at 908-232-8060. There is also a gallery showroom at our Westfield has it all and then some!

Another form of loving concern for your active body may be with a visit to Dr. Anthony Pugliese, Chiropractic Physician at 425 North Ave. E. A life long resident of Kenilworth, Dr. Antonio Pugliese graduated in 2001

from New York Chiropractic College with honors. While finishing his training in

Summit location at 485 Springfield Ave., the phone number is 908-273-8989 -

graduate school Dr. Pugliese was 1 of 2 individuals in the country selected to train at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD ("The Presidents Hospital"). This training has allowed for better understanding and appreciation of how the different specialities can work together for the benefit of the patient. Dr. Pugliese has post graduate training in sports injuries, rehabilitation, and treatment of whiplash injuries. Also, he is a certified Active Release Technique Provider (ART), a treatment utilized for soft tissue injuries. This effective combination of post graduate studies helps not only to achieve a goal of alleviating pain, but also showing patients how to reeducate the injured area to prevent future injuries. Dr. Pugliese understands the importance of treating each

person for their individual needs so that patients can achieve optimal health.

Chiropractic, Active Release, and Sports Injuries. Sports injuries can be a problem for all athletes. Regardless whether you are a

Sealy Firm

Queen 2 Pc. Set

Sealy Posturepedi

Scaly Posturcpedi Cushion Firm

or Pillowtop

SAIIN

weekend warrior or seasoned athlete at some point most of us have been

Even low impact sports can create damage from micro trauma. For example, billiards, table tennis, and golf may seem like nothing compared to high impact sports like football or socger. Micro trauma is caused by activities that require repeating the same motions (almost every sport) which can eventually wear down a muscle, tendon, or joints etc. leading to injury. Take runners for

- There are an estimated 30 million in the US today. Approximately 46% of these runners sustain 1-3 injuries annually. Running joint shear forces are 50 times greater than walking These forces are generated with over 5000 foot strikes with I hr of running

With this said it is easy to appreciate how internal factors (ex. improper

piomechanics) can be amplified by the repetitive nature of sports activities. What happens to tissues when they are injured? Injured muscles (and other soft tissues) change in three important ways:

1) Acute injuries (pulls, tears, collisions, etc.). 2) Accumulation of small tears (micro-trauma)

) Not getting enough oxygen (hypoxia). Each of these factors can cause your body to produce tough, fibrotic adhesions in the affected area. The car-like tissue binds up and ties down tissues that need to move freely. As sear tissue builds up, muscles become shorter and weaker, tension on tendons causes tendonitis, and nerves can become trapped. This can cause reduced ranges of motion, loss of strength, numbriess and tingling and

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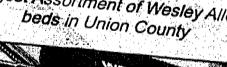




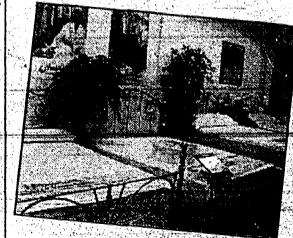












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calming and soothing and often reduces the side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. Family members are also going through a stressful time and these stress-reducing therapies can help them as well. Pinkman also explained that his staff will work with family members or caregivers to teach them-how to provide appropriate, soothing touch at home.

The Dharma Center is unique because it has a staff framed in Cancer Massage, both male and female therapists, and offers people living with "Our meditation classes have also helped our clients find a healing stillness and peacefulness." Pinkman added. The Dharma Center has a holistic

psychotherapist on staff to work with cancer patients and their families to help their cope with the emotional and spiritual issues created while Cultivertificates are a wonderful way to introduce those living with cancer to its relaxing and comforting effects and help them feel good again.

This is also a great gift for family members and caregivers who are under stress during this difficult time. If you or someone you know is living with cancer and would like more information how Cancer Massage can help call Neil Pinkman at The

Dharma Center for Healing Arts, 208 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 908-317-9977.

Westfield features not only opportunities to spend money, but assistance for residents wishing to wisely invest their savings as well. Stewart A. Ritter, senior vice president of investments for Wachovia in Westfield; has announced that as a result of the tremendous success of his free recent investment seminar, he will be hosting his complimentary seminar again Nov. 17 at the Westwood in Garwood, Ritter's seminar, titled. "The Biggest Mistakes Women Investors Make and How to Avoid Them," is geared toward the specific investment concerns women share, and shows how women can take greater control of their individual finances.

"Women have traditionally been neglected when it comes to financial education," Ruter said "One of the most important tools for any investor, as knowledge, and that is why I am providing this free educational seminar for women.

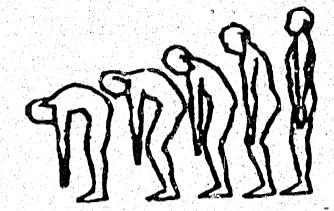
Ritter has a 22 year history in the financial services industry. He is committed to educating the public about important financial issues, and he achieves this goal through seminars, workshops and written articles.

Groups from women's clubs and organizations as well as individual investors are encouraged to attend the seminar. For more information and to request tickets, call Ritter's senior marketing coordinator, Rose DeSimone, at 908-789-7827

According to Ritter, women investors face several unique concerns when investing, and should therefore consider taking a unique approach to financial planning. Women typically live longer than men and are more likely to take time off during the working years. According to the national center for Women and Retirement Research, 80 to 90 percent of women will be solely responsible for their finances at some point in their lives.

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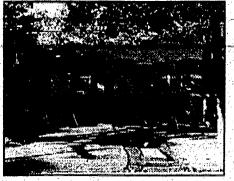
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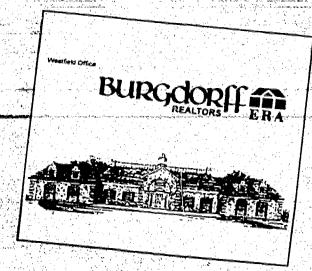
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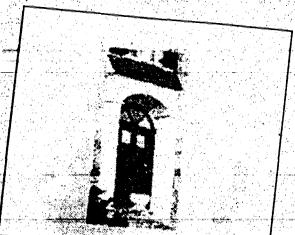
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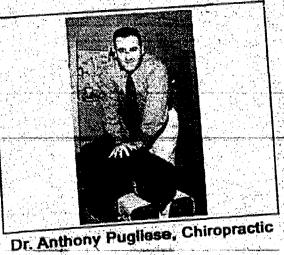


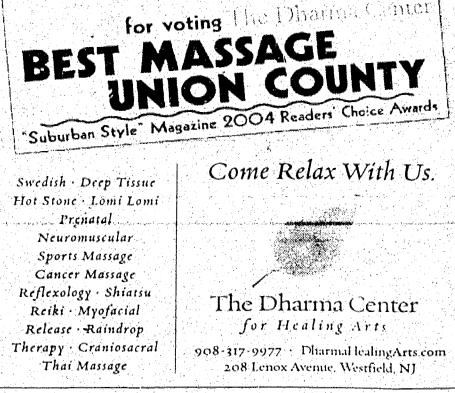
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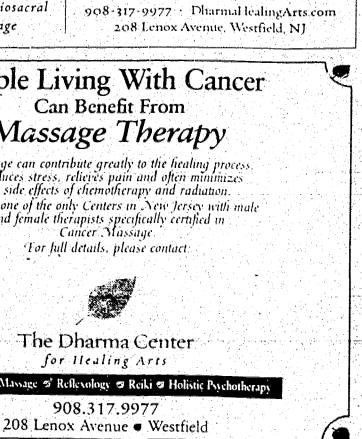




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Unlikely lovers find a perfect match in production at the Paper Mill

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Sheldon Harnick — who also wrote still speaks volumes in this age of Inter- ladies in town, and their service cannot "Fiddler on the Roof" - tells the net dating

Amalia Balash, played exquisitely by where most of the show unfolds. At stretched from floor to ceiling

Michele Ragusa, and Georg Nowack, Maraczek's, it's like family; there's the Despite all the selling space, some-neat finish: Arpad gets his promotion, played- convincingly by George cager young son Arpad Laszlo, played how Amalia and Georg seemed to find Kodaly gets what he deserves for his Dvorsky, work together in a European by Bradford William Anderson, who seach other constantly underfoot and adulterous ways; Maraczek gets some parfumerie as feuding clerks who cling sings his heart out and hopes to move consistently annoying. While sniping at joy back into his life, Sipos has his job to the comfort provided by their anony- up someday from delivery boy to clerk; one another all day at the parfumerie, and his friends, Ilona finds a most suitmous romantic pen pals, all the while Ladislav Sipos, played by Bill Bate- the tension builds and each turns to able beau and Amalia and Georg go not realizing that they are writing to man, the bumbling yet conniving mar- their romantic pen pals for understand- happily off together into the proverbial ried clerk anxious to protect his liveli- ing and compassion. Of course, the sunset. The journey from beginning to over and over again as "The Shop which lasts an hour-and-a-half long, Set in the 1930s, the show opens on hood; smarmy cad Steven Kodaly, secret is on them in the end as they turn end was filled with energetic and Around the Corner and, most recently, they will leave the theater smiling. a familiar street scene, which could be played to perfection by David Hess; out to be very compatible lovers. How- thoughtful songs sung by glorious voic- "You've Got Mail" yet we never seem Budapest of the Upper West Side, leav- Ilona Ritter, played with great aplomb ever, no good Broadway musical would es; each song adding another dimento to tire of it and although audiences. Francine Cohen is a contributor to

immediately, you begin to identify wrong man; and Mr. Maraczek, played much heartache and melancholy before It was a grand night for singing at appealing characteristics in each role by George S. Irving, the warm cur- they discover they have been correthe Paper Mill Playhouse's revival of played by the stellar ensemble cast. It is mudgeon who owns the place. And sponding with one another. What "She Loves Me." This sweet musical easy to quickly lose yourself in this what a place it is! This exquisite shop makes it even worse is that Georg finds theater classic, with book by Joe Mas- funny, warm, sentimental story which sells everything from face cream to out first and teases Amalia along, never teroff and score by Jerry Bock and conjures up a more romantic age yet, eyebrow pencils for the discriminating letting on that he is her secret lover.

be beat. Nor can the set design, as the often-told tale of two apparently mis- "Good Morning, Good Day" is a store looked like one you would want covers the identity of her pen pal she matched lovers who eventually find vibrant opening number and a swell to lose yourself in for hours as you professes her love. As anticipated, by love right under their noses. Literally, introduction to the personal interaction sampled all the elegant products filling the end of the show they realize how in the case of this show as the two, of the clerks at Maraczek's Parfumerie, the store on burled wood shelves which well suited they are for each other. The final curtain brings things to a



Paper Mill Playhouse favorite George Dvorsky performing in 'She Lov Me, which runs through Dec. 5.

ing the audience with a feeling that they by Nancy Anderson, the love hungry let them get away so easily and, as sion to the story it's a story we've seen might be a bit tired after the first act. Worrall Community Newspapers.

Performance of Puccini's 'Tosca' appears slightly less than inspired

Dec. 12, 5 p.m.: "Christmas With

Jan. 15, 8 p.m.: Fly Dance "Cookin."

Jan. 22, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.:

Jan, 28, 8 p.m.: "The Bridge on the

Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m.: "1941," movie.

Jan. 29, 8 p.m.: "Great Escape,

Jan. 30, 2:30 p.m.: "From Here to

Feb. 5, 8 p.m.: "Alborada Spanish

Feb. 12, 8 p.m.; "Your Arms Too

Short To Box With God." Tickets are

Dance Theatre." Tickets are \$25, stu-

Eternity," movie. Tickets are \$5.

"George Carlin." Tickets are \$50, \$40.

The Star III." All tickets are \$20.

Tickets are \$25, students \$18.

Tickets are \$5.

movie. Tickets are \$5.

Feb. 20, 2:30 p.m.: "Matinee Idol,"

Rain" and "Pal Joey," movie double fea-

April 2, 2:30 p.m.; "Wizard of Oz,"

April 2, 8 p.m.: "My Fair Lady,"

April 3, 2:30 p.m.: "Kid Boots."

April 3, 6 p.m.: "School Of Rock,"

ny Orchestra." Tickets are \$25-60.

March 5, 8 p.m.: "Colin Quinn." \$20, \$15.

nationally known Stanislavsky Opera and the villain is Baron Scarpia, the loves her, Irina Vashchenko, who plays Since Puccini first wrote it, Tosca — collapse suggests his having given up one thing about Puccini, whether he is Company performed Puccini's master- chief of police, who uses his power for the role of Tosca, spends most of her upon seeing her lover executed and the on life, considerately not putting the your favorite composer or not, it is the piece, "Tosca" How can one say that his own advantage. He arrests Marjo to time staring at the conductor. Then she police chasing her for stabbing Scarpia poor fellows to the trouble of wasting heart there in every soaring, romantic, any professional opera company's pres- use him as a pawn to get Tosca, the has this problem with her stoles. There - is supposed to run to the parapet of bullets. And more and more such flaws. unforgettable melody. So strong is his entation of this opera was a disappoint- woman he has long wanted. Tosca is is a new stole for each act, and she con- the San Angelo Castle prison and jump. Another glaring one was the absence of music that at last Puccini overcomes ment when the music of the grand then faced with the choice of either stantly swings it, wrapping and to her death. Indeed, there have been supertitles for most of Act 3. But who the cold performances and shortcuts maestro was there and adequately per-sleeping with Scarpia of seeing Mario unwrapping it about her person, until many amusing stories about Tosca's needs them when the actors were clear- and amusing flaws of the Stanislavsky formed? But there were so many flaws executed. She agrees and is fooled by the positioning of the stole grabs the jumping demise. In one performance, ly improvising? that the verdict has to be it was a half- Scarpia who just pretends he has major attention. Nevertheless, her the stage hands had put a trampolineand-half performance. The cream was arranged for her lover to be freed. Yet voice is strong and that is some excuse type mattress below to ease the singer's

April 20, 8 p.m.: "A League of Their

April 23, 8 p.m.; "Dianne Reeves"

April 27, 8 p.m.: "Pride Of The Yan-

April 7, 8 p.m.: "deSol." Tickets are

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there but skimmed down to a diluted, when he embraces her, she takes a knife for the tall, slender performer's acting, fall, and she bounced back up several sage. Baritone Evgeny Polikanin Puccini, you can't phone it in Puccini from the table and stabs Scarpia to Especially well-done is her rendition of times to the astonishment and delight reveals his torso with a menacing, full gave it his all, and we should expect The story of "Tosca" is well-known death. But Scarpia triumphs, for the her main area, "Vissi d'arte" where of the audience, But rarely recalled has belly. So is his voice menacing when nothing less from a performance of his - Floria Tosca, a singer, is in love with execution goes of and at Mario's death, Tosca bemoans her predicament. Yet, the heroine suffered from acrophobia to forcing Tosca. Earlier, he had the cor- work. If you saw the New Jersey State Mario Cavaradossi, a painter, but it is Tosca kills herself. Sound depressing? even at the end when her character is at the extent that she'd rather stab herself rect irony for the lago-like song of his Opera's performance of TOSCA at the time just after the defeat of the Not with its elevating music. But Puci its most distraught, Vashchenko never to death! This Stanislavsky "Tosca" devious plans while he pretends to be NJPAC, it had the heart and drama this Republic in Italy when the takeover cini has done quite a job with this com- allows herself to be disheveled or even breaks all rules when she simply opens praying, and in the background the cho- lacked. And the heroine jumped to her reactionary government began elimi- pany. For what should have been a fast- seem overly concerned. Her small reticule-like purse, removes a rus sings a glorious. "Te Deum." The death as she is meant to — rather than hero, Mario Cavaradossi, is sung by using a handy-dandy knife's end. that occasionally lapses into a rasping many stabs in the heart. sound. While his performance of the Teenagers, The Del Vikings, Drifters, and the Asbury Jukes." Tickets are \$45,

along with many artists, scientists and lovers chased by a villain becomes bled, and the stole follows her, claim- blood appears — it's probably under life. The chords and the conductor were Last week appearing at the New Jer- intellectuals. The artists are represented tedious as a result of the mechanical ing attention even at her death, the stole. Also, when the soldiers shoot professional. But what was lacking, sey Performing Arts Center, the inter- by the hero and heroine of the opera acting. When Mario tells Tosca he Tosca's death is another major flaw. Mario, there is no gun sound, so his corny as it sounds, was heart. If there is Opera Company. It is never a waste of Good points: Some original staging time to hear grand opera, but if only --- such as Baron Scarpia having a mas- this company had realized that with

Mikhail Urusov with a strong voice. All in all, this performance had too

"Recondita armonia" aria was not up to Astera Argyris and Helen Argers par, he made up for it with the heart- contribute frequently to Worrall breaking "E lucevan le stella" that had Community Newspapers.

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Arts center releases schedule for new season

ets are \$65, \$50.

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Rascals." Tickets are \$40, \$30.

Peter By The Sea," benefit for UCAC. sics, All tickets are \$35.

The Union County Arts Center er." Tickets are \$15, Students \$10. announces its 2004-05 calendar of Dec. 11, 8 p.m.: "Orchestra of Saint Chantels, Emil Stucchio and The Clas- \$35.

Saturday, 8 p.m.: "Kathy Griffin" Tickets are \$25. with special guest Sue Costello. Tickets are \$35, \$28. Nov. 12, 8 p.m.: "Cyrus Chestnut."

Tickets are \$30, \$25.

Nov. 13, 8 p.m.: "An Evening With Groucho." Tickets are \$25. Nov. 20, 8 p.m.: "Jersey Shore Reunion" starring John Eddie Band, River Kwai," movie. Tickets are \$5. Glen Burtnik Band, Steel Mill Retro with Vini Lopez. Tickets are \$30, \$25.

Nov. 26, 8 p.m.; "Home Alone," movie. Tickets are \$1. Nov. 27, 8 p.m.: "The General," ilent film. Tickets are \$5. Nov. 28, 3 p.m.: "Gregory Popovich

Comedy & Pet Theater." Tickets are \$20, \$15. Dec. 3, 8 p.m.: "Bobby Vinton." Tickets are \$65, \$50.

Dec. 5, 3 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol." Tickets are \$15.

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Feb. 18, 8 p.m.: "A Night with the Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m.; Rahway Dance Stars of Rock and Roll," with Speedo Theater presents "A Rahway Nutcrack- and The Cadillacs, Frankie Lymon's

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Feb. 26, 8 p.m.: "Felix Cavaliere's kees," movie. Tickets are \$5.

April 1, 7:30 p.m.: "Singin' In The www.ucac.org, by calling the box office

ater and represent the various cultures that are part of the district. April 9, 8 p.m.: "Westfield Sympho-Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, 2004 at 8:00pm, Nov. 14, 2004 at 2:00pm The Union County Arts Center is a Tickets: \$15 regular admission, \$13 for seniors and students not-for-profit organization that is dedi-April 10, 3 p.m.: "Curious George." Subscribe Now and Save! cated to presenting quality performanc-April 16, 8 p.m.: "Southside Johnny By becoming a Strollers subscriber you will receive 1 ticket for each of our shows. his season for only \$301 That's over 30% discount off of our regular ticket price! Yes, please send me _____ season tickets @ \$30.00 each.

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City girls establish new identities as campy stars of country music

Associate Editor

Markey On, at least, take the the story Lanything and everythings indicted for a felony, and the Highrider ... Brienza and Markey developed the .. feel to it. was closed and later reopened as the concept for The Chalks when they

were both working in sketch comedy. "We started working in sketch." was a cafe named the Highrider an acomedy," said Brienza, "Rathryn"

__ / and I have both written characters. OK, you're right None of that stuff sketch shows based on comedy, so this band, was true. Non-cof it Judelle was never we worked with another partner indicted for a telony, and The Chalks and put together an evening of couldn't have played the Highrider, because it never existed. It's all part of ent characters.

But things began to develop for The At this point, you're slightly con-. Chalks when they wrote a country fused, and you need an explanation.; Mary Brienza, a South Orange native,

Brienza plays Judeen. Markey

waitled up with Katherin Markey and title, and hen the challenge was to find Logs ya Rideout to form the Chalks, a something that we could build Chalks don't just bring a group of the world, to say things about the cul-Prery gave and then, reality tenes to the torne music band around, said Brienza. Then Kathryn ladies playing country music No. if it ture and the country trom the perspecblur into bestary, and vice yet a Take that feels free to comment through the said I think we should be famous." was just marge at wouldn't play that tive of this county super star."

inlided Markey Westfield, back before Judelle was: Orange on Friday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. that had a "Tony and Tina's Wedding" anything, is to be The Chalks.

> "We ended our show with 15 min- they're already successful, that they've glory days might be behind them. utes of The Chalks and there was been in business for years. something about it," said Brienza.

And as they played more venues, The Chalks continued to improvise characters in the band

time we got off the bus, we are The believe ourselves to be.

And what characters they are. The Voice with which to say things about the story of Hary Brienzy and Kathaya. Graces of their characters on nearly "I still think that, by the way," well on stage So the girls ratcheted up their characters, giving them some atti- Chalks, the girls putched TV shows,

With that, the girls created a ficti- tude, some sass. They don't merely and worked on "corporate stuff." But Log instance. The Chalks-played plays Judelle, and Rideout plays Belza. Trous band and wrote another song to play music, they make social commen. The Chalks may just be their ticket to, before a raucous, standing room-only = Together, they Hall play The Dancing add to the sketch. Suddenly they real-tary while ad-libbing their way through well, who knows? Currently, the girls crowd at the old Highinder Cafe in Cosat, 21 South Orange Ave, in South ized that they were on to something each performance. The key, more than are mining all kinds of ideas for the band, including a TV series about of The theme for The Charks is that The Charks on the road, when their

> "The Chalks have a very high opin-"People really dug that part of the jon of themselves," said Markey. show, so we just started playing out as "They have that inflated country music." ego, that is a really recognizable phe-

structed, we try to be witty without "Couched in humility," chimed being contrived," said Brienza, "We're sketch comedy with a lot of differ- and hone their performances as the Brienza. "But we take the opportunity working with someone who is incredito incorporate a lot of pop and political bly respected in the music industry "When we perform as The Chalks, satire. We comment from the perspectory who really respected our music, and Friday at 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. There is a we never break character. From the tive of the country music stars we then added some new songs, and \$10 music charge and a \$5 cafe charge, "I feel like it gives me another are written to be good songs."

"What's cliche about it is it's real, it's

Prior to doing their skit as The plain, it says the fruth. Although Brienza readily admits that the characters are what attracted "County artists are a recognizable

cultural archetype. Even if you live in Bensonhurst, you have an idea what country artists are, they're a very recognizable type," said Brienza. There's just one thing missing, And what led them to choose the you're thinking. Can these girls really name The Chalks?

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

play country music with any sort of "It's just something I had in my head," said Brienza."It had a Southern "The Chalks' songs are well-con-

As previously noted, it is possible to see The Chalks perform in real life. They'll be playing two shows at The together, they revery funny. The songs per person, per show. For a rther

Heartwarming stories of home are key ingredients in cookbook

Linky Weisblat seems to focus more on and renewing old ties and acquaintane- fields and flowers, and people with a And fortunately for readers, she did: night the winter moon tries to make up they live in Elizabeth, Clark, Maplememories or small-town America than es. Amid-our ever-expanding horizons. Sense of community, on the recipes that grace the pages. New England always seems to invoke a ... Then again, chances are that the stories connotation of home, of feeling ground never quite got over their childhood, or including onions, rhubarb, tomato, com shimmering reflection on the snow illustranscend things like in her book will strike a chord with peo-sed with apologies to local baseball never stopped being a child. She had a and horseradish.

Sure, there are plenty of recipes, but convey memories of a different era, a stother dear, departed friend, Judith Russ se really just very refreshing? simpler time. Some might say a better sell. Russell first contacted Weisblat.

wood, and she currently resides in Mill- pages, and she painted the book's coverburn, but her book is named for an area timage, as well.

Weisblat spent some finierin Maple- paintings that appear, in the book's ate.

ather fitting, given the season. Weis- Weisblat, citing Russell's contribution country cookbook? but I think that the Our high latitude, with its low winter thoughts of home, family, Thanksgiving celebrated growing seasons and and decide it's really worthwhile."

lovely, really sort of naive way of look-Among the many wonderful facets -ing-at-the world that went along with the allure of this book is its ability to of Weisblat's book is the tribute it pays her rather naive sort of painting that was a that people would find her book charm- frost was cruel."

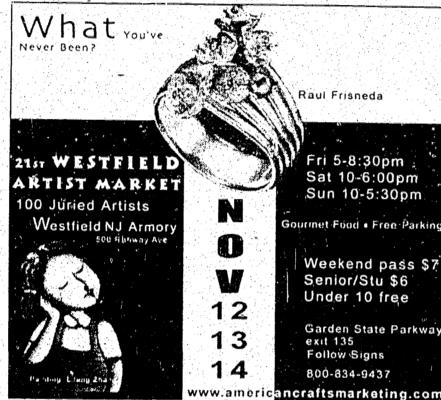
Sadly, Russell passed away, forcing even painted the many sketches and such as a cookbook was even appropri-

"The beginning of the year in Pud-

time, though that a certainly open to with the impetus for the book, and she . Weisblat to contemplate if undertaking ding Hollow usually arrives in a blanket. of snow. Our evergreens are flocked more thoroughly and more beautifully "The book went on hiatus after Judy than those of any hopeful Christmasdied," said Weisblat, "I myself said, 'Is tree vendor, and our hills resemble of Hawley, Mass, and frankly, it seems "It was definitely all her idea," said this really the time to do a cute little nothing so much as a holiday postcard.

blat's book is ideal for fall, invoking to the book. "She was just a person who feeling of home is what made me sun, forces the deep blue skies of mid-knows just how to convey home and day to turn pink come afternoon. At family to anyone, regardless of whether The book features recipes that for the sun's dimmer rays by rising high wood, Peoria, Ill., or Los Angeles, Her

"She was one of those people who include a wide variety of ingredients, in the sky and lingering luminously. Its book, more than anything else, evokes minates evening walks, recalling the time, place on earth, age, or even sta-But, with apologies to Weisblat's story of Good King Wencelas: Brightly tion in life. Weisblat brings us home. recipes, here is a sample of the reason shone the moon that night, though the to a place of comfort, warmth and



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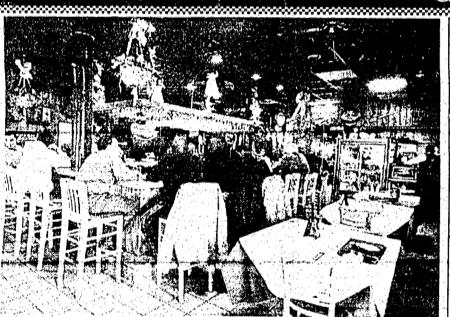
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City Tavern

You don't have to be in the mood to dine at the City Tavern at 1109 Elizabeth Ave., in Elizabeth. The restaurant and bar is a great place to go no matter what type of food and drink you're in The menu features an array of steak, seafood, chicken and

pasta dishes, almost all of them priced in the \$10-\$18 range. Most of the dishes feature Spanish or Italian cuisine. When I first entered the tavern, I noticed it was a charming

place with a neighborhood feel to it. It is a suitable setting for a small business lunch, a dinner date, a family meal or drinks with The tavern's owner, Concetta Bongiovi, said a lot of different

people patronize her tavern, especially business people during the day and neighborhood residents in the evening. After sampling the fresh bread basket they brought to my

table, I ordered a plate of linguini with garlic and olive oil. My dining companion ordered shrimp and chicken in a spicy red sauce. Although I was looking forward to the pasta, I became a little

jealous when I saw my friend's dish come out of the kitchen. The waiter carried three separate plates; one each for the main dish, yellow rice concoction and french fries.

My friend said the chicken and shrimp, covered with vegetables and sauce, tasted terrific. He said the rice was even better, calling it "the best yellow rice he's ever had."

My pasta was served with plenty of fresh garlic, just the way I like it. There was an array of other pastas and sauces available as well, including fettuccini alfredo and penne in pink vodka.

Bongiovi said the skirt steak and various meat skillet dishes are some of City Tavern's most popular meals.

I recommend that anyone who eats at the City Tavern order dessert, even if you're full from dinner. The dessert portions will satisfy your sweet tooth, but they're small enough that you won't feel as if you're overstuffing yourself. I had the flan and my friend ordered tiramasu. Both desserts were very good.

My friend and I left the tavern satisfied. We both agree that the City Tavern is a great place to eat, whether you feel like a quick, low-key meal or a three-course feast.



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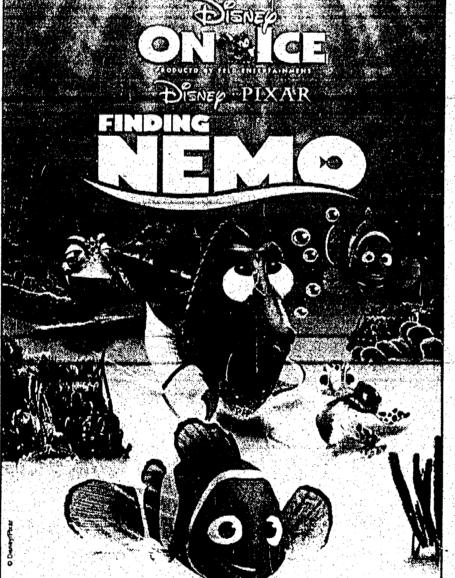
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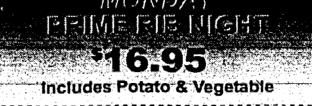
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nurture and encourage the work of stulvisit dents, introduce children to the arts, attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the development of new plays. The Premiere Stages Play Festival will present the work of emerging dramatists living in the greater metropolitan area through readings, workshops, and fully-produced world-premiere productions. For more information on Premiere Stages at Kean University, or enhancing the professional theater to get on the mailing list, call 908-737-Additionally, several prints by academic programs at Kean, Premiere 6397, ext. 4-410, or send an e-mail to



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PLACE: ACAP, 769 Northfield Avenue

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69 Sharpens DOWN

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your mistake

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Hasty communication with a partner

sets the stage for a misunderstanding.

Take time to clearly explain your

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4 Early air 35 It's south of Den conditioners? 36 Consent, e.g. 5 Type of sack 37 Explorer Abel Lion, of Tinsel Town. Janszoon 40 Mrs. Lincoln Speciacle milieu 41 Yes. ____ 9 End of gig 46 Digit 10 Place for a partridge 48 Lose enthusiasm 11 Jason's ship 50 Lit a fire under 12 Florence farewell il Adulate 13 insurance alternative 52 A Hood 21 Burgeon 53 He's a big man in

22 Child's game 24 Gity on the Truckee 27 Church recess 28 Oft-requested Diamond 29 Challenge the

30 Fair share, frequently 31 Blue dye 32 DXVII x III 34 Take unfair advantage of

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Surround yourself with like-mind- all skills,

is a highly mental or intellectually

ed individuals and share the excite-

financial or asset review is long over-

Inventory your cash, stocks and

Reach out in the pursuit of new adven-

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec.

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what others might think.

ancient Rome 58 Mosque prayer 59 Burt's beloved 63 Fireplace residue

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54 College of

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66 Highway curves

57 Gathering places of

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PRICE: No Charge or Free Admittance

Holiday Gifts (Jewelry, knitted articles

craft, cake sale, etc. For info call 908-

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: A lands opens your eyes to many differ-SATURDAY ent cultures or beliefs. Get involved November 6th, 2004 and maximize your intake. EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market If your birthday is this week, you PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle are slowly building toward a profes-SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: sional or personal high cycle. PRICE: Call for information 908-245-

Take time during the coming year Do what you enjoy and success and tures, and discover bold and exciting to seek understanding and gather all ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High achieve your goals. You can expect to excel along cre-

ative or artistic lines. Demonstrate a special talent and show off an unusual knack for invest-PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 ing and making money. Also born this week: Neil Young,

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: Friends or associates are a great source George S. Patton, Richard Burton, of information. When in doubt about Hedy Lamarr and Bonnie Raitt.

DETAILS: New merchandise, col-Educational guide is published

lectibles, crafts and a garage & tag sale section. For information Call:201-997-ORGANIZATION: Sponsor by:BHS Var-The New Jersey Theatre Alliance, making a difference in the enrichment of out young people's lives will significant

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY

PLACE: St. Mary's High School, 237

RUMMAGE SALE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

November 7th, 8th, 2004

EVENT: Flea Market

South Broad Street, Elizabeth

November 7th, 2004

FAIR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 5th, 6th, 2004 **EVENT**: Holiday Faif. PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue.

Roselle Park, NJ INFORMATION: Over 100 tables of bar-TIME: Friday 1,00-8,30PM, gains. Limited space. For more informa-Saturday 9.00AM-2.00PM DETAILS: Turkey Dinner with Home-ORGANIZATION: St. Mary's High made Pies Séating 5:30pm & 7:00pm. Nov 5 Reservations Necessary, Tickets Adults \$8.50, Children (under 12) \$4. Pancake Breakfast/ Brunch, 9am-1pm. Nov 6, Tickets at door Adults \$5, Children (under 12) \$3. Santa Visits Nov 5. 3-4pm & 6-7pm; Nov-6, 11am-12noon. EVENT: 2004 Rummage Sale Homemade crafts/baked goods, nearly PLACE: Congregation Israel -339 Mounnew items, books, CD's, DVD's, face tain Avenue, Springfield

painting, children's games and much TIME: 10am-5cm (both days) more: For information call 908-245-2237 PRICE: Free Admission, A wide variety ORGANIZATION: Community United of goods will be available. Featured -

items will include toys, clothing, household and kitchen items, etc. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Sister-FLEA MARKET hood of Congregation Israel SATURDAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 6th, 2004 November 5th, 6th, 2004 **EVENT**: Outdoor Flea Market EVENT: St. Paul's Episcopal Church of PLACE: Frank Vincent Marina, Keirny, Westfield Sale New Jersey (Grassy Side). Passaic Avenue and Bergen Avenue, (by Burger

PLACE:414 East Broad Street, Westfield IME: Friday 9:30am-2:30pm. Saturday, Bag Day 9:30am-12noon NFORMATION: Clothing, collectibles. ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield.

November 6th, 2004 EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Holy Trinity & St. Joseph's Church, Ziegler Ave. Linden, NJ. TIME: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

AUCTION FRIDAY November 5th, 2004 **EVENT:** Auction and Wine & Cheese PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church,

Stuyvesant Avenue & West Chestnut PRICE: Advance purchase tickets will be \$5.00. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$7.00 DETAILS: Wine & Cheese will be served at 6:30P.M.

Auction Bidding on New Items, Antiques and Domustic Services will begin at Coffee and Desert will be served follows ing auction. Proceeds will be donated to church mission ORGANIZATION: Deacons of Connecti-

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Christmas Bazaar 2004

PLACE: The New Reid Temple, 154

DETAILS: Shop with us this Holiday

empowerment of small business owner

Find unique trinkets and gifts for every-

one on your list. The bazaar is open to

the general public, and we are request-

ing Vendor participation. To obtain a ven-

dor registration form please contact us

ORGANIZATION: Kingdom Fellowship

at: 973-313-BJCF or email us at:

Season and support the economic

Oraton Parkway, East Orange, NJ

cut Farms Church.

TIME: 9AM - 5PM

Moritors

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Department at 1-800 564 8911

November 7th, 2004

EVENT: Flea Market, Craft & Collectible

Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ (Off-

advantage of these marvelous educa-

· Summer programs for all ages; · Professional training programs and dards for the Visual and Performing Arts • Teacher training and professional "Class Act."

With the establishment of the New self-esteem, awaken creativity, build Jersey Department of Education's Core Curriculum Content Standards, New the Arts," either in soft-cover or CD-Jersey Theatre Alliance senior and asso-For more than a decade, "Class Act" ciate members are prepared to work has been an essential resource guide for with educators to help meet these people in the arts, contact: New Jersey "It is well documented that exposure Suite 500, Morristown, 07960, call-New Jersey's arts organizations are to and participation in the arts through- 973-540-0515

the consortium of professional theaters future generations through their educa- ly improve their learning ability in many throughout the state, has published tional and outreach programming other areas," said John McEwen, executive director of the New Jersey Theatre PUBLIC NOTICE "Parents and educators can take NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

tional opportunities to not only improve overall learning, but to enrich children's lives through the creative self-expression that these programs can foster." The Core Curriculum Content Stan-

have been included in this edition of To receive a free copy of the 2003-04 edition of "Class Act: Learning Through -ROM, and to find out about the myriad opportunities available to engage young Theatre Alliance, 163 Madison Ave.

ATTENTION: SERZONE USERS

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lysfunction, liver failure, or death related to the use of SERZONE, you may have a

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO DEBORAH GRANGER, her helrs,

devisees, and personal representa-tives, and her, their or any of their suc-cessors in right and interest;

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER. GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS. plain-tilf saltorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffield Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment To Forectosure Complaint filed in a civil action. In which Centex Home Equity Company, LtC is plaintiff, and CHARLES GRANGER, JR, et al. are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division. Union County, and bearing Docket F-16393-04 within thirty-tive (35) days after November 4, 2004 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclosure Com-

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE plaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex-CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage

certain judgment entered Iri the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number J-210035-1994 on 4/14/94; wherein you Deborah Granger are the judgment creditor and Charles Granger Jr is the judgment debtor and for any lien, claim of interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

First National State Bank of West Jersey, A National Banking Assoc, is made a parly defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number DJ-045992-1984 on 12/4/84, in the original sum of \$3,074,34, wherein you, First National State Bank of West Jersey, A National Banking Assoc, are the judgment creditor and Charles Granger, et al is the judgment debtor and for any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT

ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Fille *XCZL_64941*
U92710 WCN Nov. 4, 2004 (\$75.00)

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 05/23/2003 made by Charles Granger, Jr. and Theresa L. Granger, his wife as mortgagors, to Centex Home Equity Company, LLC recorded on 06/04/2003 in Book 10119 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0872; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 216A East 7th Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 609-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340. Deborah Granger, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest is made party defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of a

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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 informa-WESTFIELD when the 21st annual. Arts guild of Rahway continues on Nov tion to: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 1588 Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

ANTIOUES

THOSE WITH ANTIQUES will flock to House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. Westfield. Bring your hand-carried heirlooms to be identified and evaluated by experienced dealers. For more Information, call 908-232-1776.

ART SHOWS

FIVE ARTISTS will be featured in "Landscapes Old and New," an exhibit which will be run until Nov. 21 at Swain. Galleries in Plainfield. Dutch artist Oene Romkes deJonge, French painter Aymar Pezant, and three American artists, George Schultz, John Rummell and George Gardner Symons form the "old" portion of the exhibit, while the "new" segment is comprised mostly of New Jersey artists. Frank Ferrante of Westwood, Helen Jacobs meets the second Thursday of the of Paramus and Fred Kirberger of Mor-month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, ristown are among the artists whose 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For work will be presented. For information, call 908-756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL will feature the work of Pasha Bari and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Spring are \$30, \$25 and may be purchased by Ellis, Midge Coleman and Bob Nodor field. For information, call 973-376throughout November. The Children's 8544. Specialized Hospital is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For more information, call 908-233-

3720, ext. 5379. LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY WILL host the presentation of "A Garden Journal," a series of photographs of Union County public and private gardens by Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 1. The gallery is open at the Union Library, 1980 Morris Ave. Union, during regular library hours. Operated by the Wheelchair Gallery

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS AT ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY. On Nov. 17. the Arts Guild of Rahway will present "Illusions:Collusions/Collisions by Patricia Cudd, Anuradha Das and Erena Rae." The show will run until Dec. 10. An opening reception will be held on Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is

The gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Guild, 1670 Irving. St., Rahway. For more information, cal 732-381-7511, or visit the Web site at artsguild1670@earthlink.net

FRANK FALOTICO has announced that the duCret School of Art is sponsoring its annual open house on Nov. 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from . 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Falotico, the school'sdirector, welcomes all interested students to tour the school's facilities and visit classes during the open house. The school is located at 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. For more information, contact the school office, 908-757-

TOP-RANKED ART COMES TO

Westfield Arts Market takes place on 12 with composer/planist Diane Moser. Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at the Westfield Tickets are on sale daily at the guild. Armory. This juried fine art and craft. Advance sale tickets are \$14; admisshow will present the works of more sion at the door is \$16. There are three than 100 American artists from across concerts to follow in the series in Febthe nation. The artwork featured will ruary, April and May, Multiple-concert include fine art and craft in wood, jew- ticket prices are also available at spethe Antiques Appraisal Affair on Sun- elry, glass, leather, fiber, ceramics, nil cial rates. Call 732-381-7511 for tickniture, paper, metal and more. Week- Web site, www.rahwayartsguild.org.

> 10 are admitted free. Show times are MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 12, 10 a.m. series will begin on Sunday at the Subto 6 p.m. on Nov. 13, and 1 a.m. to 5:30 urban Community Music Center, 570 on Nov. 14. For more information call. Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th 800-834-9437. For information on the year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New days the event takes place, call 732-Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for chil-THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK dren ages 3 to 8. For more information. GROUP will meet at Barnes and call 908-790-0700. Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For

> > calling 732-499-8226 or by visiting the

wizardry will be roots musician Andrew

McKnight, who cooks up an energetic

time, blues, bluegrass, Celtic, and

tradition. Tickets are \$20 and doors

CRAFTS

Organizers request no children.

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Unitarian Universalist Church

Lunited Way of Bloomfield...

Summit Area Javcees

Pet Watchers...

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Eye Care Center of NJ.

DANCE

BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME when

tion, call 973-376-4946.

Web site, www.ucac.org.

FORMER SPRINGSTEEN DRUM-MER Vini Lopez will be one of three CLOAK AND DAGGER READING musicians to perform at the Union GROUP will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at County Arts Center on Nov. 20 at 8 Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road. p.m. Lopez, born in Neptune, was the original drummer in Springsteen's E Clark For information, call 732-574-Street Band. He is currently touring with his band, Steel Mill Retro, and he AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS takes listeners back to Asbury Park with unreleased material from the early days of the E Street Band. Also performing that night will be New Jersey native Glen Burtnik and John Eddie.

third Monday of the month at Barnes WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets

information, call 973-376-3544.

end passes are \$7 and children under

information, call 732-574-1818.

the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

TOM BISIO will appear at The Town Book Store on Nov. 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to promote his new book. "A Tooth from the Tiger's Mouth: How to Treat Your Injuries with Powerful Healing Secrets of the Great Chinese Warriors." The Town Book Store is located at 265 E. Broad St., Westfield. For more information, call 908-233-3535.

GROUCHO MARX will be the focus when the Union County Arts Center presents "An Evening with Groucho" on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. The performance features award-winning actor, director and playwright Frank Ferrante. Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased by calling 732-499-8226, or by visiting the Web site, www.ucac.org.

CONCERTS SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berke

ley Heights will present musical acts in Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain the Summit International Folk Dancers Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more informeet on Nov. 12 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. mation, call 973-376-4946, or visit the at The Connection, at the corner of Web site, www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. Morris Avenue and Maple Street in JAZZ VOCALIST ROSEANNA VITRO Summit. The price is \$2, no partners AND HER ENSEMBLE will take are necessary. For more information, quests on a "Jazz Journey of the Amercall 973-584-7094. ican Song Book" on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at Kean University's Wilkins Theatre, at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$10 for the public; \$8 for seniors and ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. alumni; and \$6 for students and chil-Broad St., will sponsor a series of free dren, and can be purchased by calling the Wilkins Theatre box office at 908film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. For information, 737-7469.

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HOBBIES

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, day, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory painting and acrylics, mixed media, fur- ets. For further information, visit the send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com.

> THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC., was founded in 1949 in the basement of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pioneer in the hobby of model railroading. The club occupies a building on Union tion, call 908-688-8816. County park land designed, built and maintained entirely by the members, under a unique arrangement with the Union County park system. The club building is located off

SEGNAGO QUE

Depot in Union. Free parking is available on site and the building is wheel-For more information, call 908-964-9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m., or 908-964-8808 for a recorded message, or visit the club's Web site at

www.tmrci.com. THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the The Union County Arts Center is locat- Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, ed at 1601 Irving St., Rahway, Tickets Scotch Plains.

INTERNET

SINGER-SONGWRITER PATTY THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South LARKIN will perform at a folk concert. Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. as part of Sanctu- Karaoke Night. Join the group for a cup ary Concerts, 1130 Mountain Ave., of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of Berkeley Heights. A stunning song- organic foods and participate in an that, while planning this new program, writer whose sensual, passionate original poetry reading, a stand-up music has caused critics to say "Patty comedy routine or a musical number. Larkin makes music like a mango There's no cover charge. To ask about tastes." A dazzling guitarist who is a schedule of events, call 908-490known for rich open tunings, blurry- 1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinfast arpeggios, and dazzling finger-ternetlounge.com. work." Adding to this evening of guitar

KIDS

and eclectic blend of original folk, old- TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes great storytelling from the Appalachian and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. open at 7:30 p.m. For more informa- and the Klds' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

POETRY

CRAFTERS ARE WELCOME to POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place attend the second annual Mom's Night at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 Out, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 12 at West, Springfield, For information, call Edward V. Walton School, 601 Spring-973-376-8544. field Ave., Springfield. Admission is \$2. OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes

month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

RADIO

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old playhouse.org. Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

..http://www.americansavingsnj.com

..http://www.eravillagegreen.com

..http://www.grandsanitation.com

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

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

...http://www.century21jrs.com

...http://www.lasalletravel.com

..http://www.nutleypet.com

...http://www.AtlanticHealth.org

..http://www.petwatchersnj.com

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..http://www.summitems.org

..http://www.synergyonthenet.com

..http://www.trinitashospital.com

...http://www.turningpointnj.org

.http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org

.http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org

..http://www.ucnb.com

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

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

.,http://www.burgdorff.com

..http://www.eyecarenj.com

..http://www.ccfou.org

www.localsource.com

Internet Directory

SINGLES DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs present Open Mic Night every Thurs-Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restau-

Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. rant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m.,

Nights and karaoke.

cials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos Wednesdays are Ladies The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway, For information, call-

Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot spe-

dinner is at 9 p.m. Tv. age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of lazz, blues

and comedy concerts, as well as foot-

Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental poetry; "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m. breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. For Hour all night Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam: all pints, \$2 information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night: Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night Every Thursday, Fiesta Night, Corona,

coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies

Nights, and Sundays feature NFL

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085

Central Ave., Clark, For information.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-

HOUSE will take place the second Sat-

urday of each month at 8 p.m. in the_

Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitari-

an Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit.

Featured will be an "open mic" forum of

music, poetry, comedy and perform-

ance art. Refreshments are served.

Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for

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 fea-

ture open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk

lowed by a featured folk performer.

Open mic participants sign up at 7:30

p.m. and get 10 minutes at the micro-

phone. Jazz and blues are featured

Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is

\$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless oth-

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

announced that discount advance sale

For information, call 908-810-1844.

erwise noted.

singers, poets and comedians, fol-

games and \$2 drafts.

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45year-olds and older, meets every Tues-Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night day at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet For information, call 908-232-5666 or Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave. visit www.xxroads.com. Union, Admission is \$7. For informa-MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the

adults older than 45 years old, will ball-themed nights.

I HEATER

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INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single

Route 22 East, bahind The Home THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS announces its partnership with 12 Miles West Theater Company at 562 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield. For more information, call 973-566-9700 or visit the Web site;

KEAN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES

SENIOR CITIZEN THEATER TICKET

PROGRAM. In an initiative led by the university president, Dawood Farahi, free tickets to several of the steffar performing-arts events held at the university's theaters are available to seniors through local senior citizens centers. "Senior citizens are very important to our communities," said Farahi. "As a leader in education, it is imperative that Kean University uses its resources to include them in the wonderful cultural offerings on this campus." He added Kean polled seniors living locally to find out what kinds of outings they would enjoy. The overwhelming response was for performing arts. "We have great programming that we can share. with our seniors. I know this plan will be especially beneficial for those living on a fixed income, who might otherwise not be able to see events of this caliber as much as they would like," said

To request Senior Night Out tickets contact the senior citizens center in your town. For more information, call Marge Devanney of Kean University at 908-737-6019. Upcoming Senior Night Out shows

· Wilkins Theater: Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Jazz Journey, Andy Fusco, Kean University affiliate artist in saxophone and jazz, brings his post-behop quintet to Wilkins Theater in another of its patent-

ed barn burners. place the second Sunday of every THE PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION OF SUMMIT presents its production of "Fiorello" at the Summit Playhouse from Friday through Nov. 20. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. A special matinee performance will take place on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students. For more information, call 908-273-2192, or order tickets on line at www.summit-

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will day night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on

tickets for its annual light and sound and open house have gone on sale and will be available at the club ticket window on Saturdays, between 1 and 4 p.m. An order form in PDF format will be available to download off the club's Web site, www.tmrci.com, for ordering tickets by mail. Advance ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children aged 12 and under and \$3 for seniors aged 60 and over. Prices will be higher if tickets are purchased at the door the days of the show, which will run Nov. 26 through 28, Dec. 3 through 5, and located on Jefferson Avenue off Route 22 east in Union, behind the Home Depot. Show times are: Fridays, 5 to 7 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 9 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. For more

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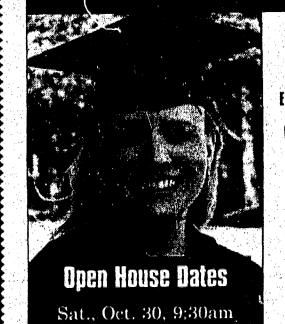
Web site, www.internetlounge.com.

information, contact the club at 908-

964-9724 between 1 and 5 p.m., or call

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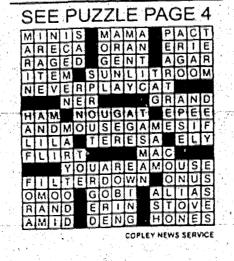
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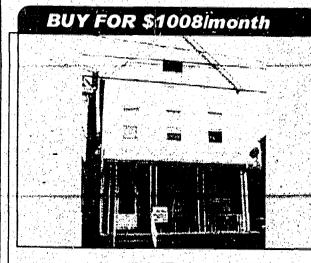
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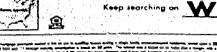
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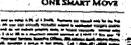


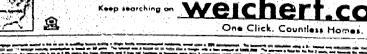
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waiting for them to come down again. the monthly payments lower. There are a number of things you can do or choices you can make that lenders offer mortgages where you can help you reduce mortgage costs.

• Improve your credit rating. Check each about half of the monthly payyour credit before you go shopping for ment of a traditional mortgage. While mortgage. There are several Web this option won't normally lower your sites that let you do this for free: search monthly costs, it can save you thou-"free credit rating." Take the time to sands in interest over the life of the correct any items you feel are incorrect mortgage. and, if you can, fix up any problem areas. Make sure your bills are paid on time and pay off as much of your credit card debt as you can. Also, don't apply for loans or new credit cards add to your closing costs. Also make before you take out a mortgage. Hav- sure you're comparing mortgages with ing a lot of inquiries on your credit record can lower your credit score. The points. Look for special features that objective here is to get the best credit can work to your advantage. Some score possible so you can qualify for lenders offer a feature that allows you

your lender's lowest rate. • Fixed rate or ARM? Adjustable rates go higher. However, if rates go rate mortgages are becoming increasingly popular, especially when mort-rate gage rates are rising, since ARMs offer you risk is that interest rates will go up this area, people often get "sticker

 Affordable monthly payments lower interest rates at the start. What With the surge in real estate prices in

Bi-weekly mortgages. Many

• Other features. A good rate is not

the only thing to look for when you are

shopping for a mortgage. Check the

lender's charges and fees, which can

the same number of points, or no

to lock in a rate to protect yourself if

lower before closing, you get the lower.

make a payment every two weeks

over the life of your mortgage. The shock" when they see the full price of critical question here is how long you a house. Remember, however, that plan to remain in the house. The aver-buying a house is really accomplished age length of home ownership in this by making a series of monthly paycountry is between six and seven ments over a long time, and, unlike years. If you plan to stay in the house rent, it is an investment in something for only a few years, an ARM is probyou'll eventually own. The monthly ably a suitable choice. On the other payment usually covers mortgage, hand, if you plan to live in a house for property taxes and insurance on the a long time, a fixed-rate mortgage house. The question to ask yourself

mårket place

New Weichert hot line is spoken in Spanish

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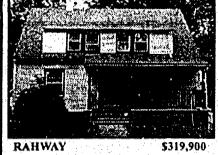
00-693-3838

According to a recent survey conducted by the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University, Hispanic real estate sellers and purchasers report that they prefer handling business transaction in their native language rather than in English. To better serve this group, Weicherf, Realtors, has a new 800 phone number for Spanish-speaking callers that is easy to use and will assist such callers in aining information.

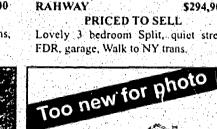
Weichert's new 800-698-8211 phone number is a tool for home buyers and sellers to use. Spanish-speaking agents will answer the call to assist callers who more comfortable using their native language.

Callers will not only be able to learn about homes for sale, but upon request, ney will be able to discuss mortgages, pre-qualification and other financial sues in their native language with Gold Services managers who are fluent in both English and Spanish. In addition, customers will have financial counseling, nsurance, title and connection services available in Spanish.

Weichert, based in Morris Plains, has more than 11,000 sales associates in 70 company-owned and franchised sales offices located in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Texas. A full-service, family of individually-owned real estate companies, Weichert, Realtors handles both residential and commercial real estate, and through Weichert Financial Services' Gold Services Program, streamlines the delivery of mortgage, home insurance and title insurance. For more information about buying or selling a home through Weichert, Realtors, visit Weichert's Web site on the Internet at www.weichert.com. Each Weichert franchised office is independently owned and operated.



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Still many promising ways to view the current market for mortgages gives you the comfort of knowing how when budgeting is: "Am I comfortable" the house? Keep in mind that the tax stry to save everything you can to put mortgage payments if you're consider-Mortgage interest rates have gone much you have to pay each month and agreeing to pay this amount every component of your payment will likely toward the down payment. up recently, and that has some folks makes for easier financial planning in month?" You have to leave yourself go up every year Can you project. This will reduce the amount you A Provident mortgage adviser will be

technological real estate brokers who ela

where every client feels comfortable with

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consumed with computers and technology, family gathers on holidays and the playte

we are constantly hearing about different where Johnny first learned to read. Can't

types of brokerages including computer be proudly pointed out on a "Virtual Tour

brokers, "discount" brokers, etc., etc., who or logging onto the Internet? There are mai

are trying to convince the public to save one, teal estate professionals in our commu

two, three, or even four thousand dollars on in our state, and in our country who pr

their fees. This article has been written to themselves on this type of service, and

shed some light on and discuss the one of these service-oriented brokers

mportance of the "Real", real estate many, many years, I am acknowledging

Professionals to acknowledge those 100% client service and the "Real"

You are a homeowner and you are to pay for "plush" offices. As a down

exploring the possibility of selling your "earth, family-oriented Realtor, my agen

home. What does this signify to you? It is offers a simple home-style atmospher

nonctary value. 2) Your home has been the Our clientele has been built over the

building block of your life it is where years by word of mouth; one happy

Johnny, who is now graduating high school, homeowner to another in this manner i

took his first step seventeen years ago! A matter how technological our socie

NAME, a FACE, and a CHARACTER. He (This article was written by Jill Guzman of

is not a dot-com! He will guide you through Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. Look for Jill's

the processes of selling your home and will column, 'Let's Ask Jill', in your loca

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and will continue to be truly dedicated to

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4.875+0/4.914

4.625+1/4.88

4.375+2/4.75

4.88+0/4.94

5.125+0/5.194ibo

The "Real" real estate professional has

be there every step of the way: from open paper)! nouses to pre-qualifications to inspections to

you toward a successful closing.

offers to closing and even after!!!

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their profession and their clientele.

most likely that

In today's real estate world so pride, and point out the fireplace where y

worry that they won't be able to afford make sure your lender has a cap on cent in your budget into the monthly es?

their dream home. People considering how much the rate can go up in any payment. Will you be able to handle it . Increased down payment. If payment refinancing worry that they won't be given year and over the life of the if your water heater or a major appli- you've decided to buy a house and

worried. People shopping for a house—the long term. If you choose an ARM, some room and not put every spare—increased meome to cover those rais—that altimately—glad to answer your questions. Calls lowers the amount of your monthly

These are just a few strategies that Bob Bobinski is a mortgage sales ance goes a few months after you're in you're in the house-hunting process, can help you lower the cost of your manager at The Provident Bank.

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just a quick note * say thank you for all your help in the recent sale of our home in Linden. As you know, this is the second time we have used dill Guzman Realty, Inc. Just like the first time you and your staff were a pleasure to work with. Mirene was always professional and pleasant when she would call to set up a showing.

We would like to say a special thank you to our agent, Isabel DeRosa. Isabel did such a great job the first time we used Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. that we used her for the second sale. Isabel was always just a phone call away and very helpful. Since we moved from Linden to Las Vegas we are still in contact with Isabel, she has become like a member of our fam. ... Keep up the good work Jill and thank you again.

> Sincerely, Rhonda & John Bartocci Jill Guzman Realty, Inc....

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Rates & Fees in Writing

- Weekly Mortgage News McLean, VA -- Freddie Mac (NYSE FRE) today released the results of programs/information s Primary Mortgage Market Survey in which the 30-year fixed-rate norigage (FRM) averaged 5.64 percent, with an average 0.7 points, for All Rates and Fees are Guaranteed in Writing! the week ending October 28, 2004, down from last week when it averaged 5.69 percent. Last year at this time, the 30-year FRM averaged 6.05 5.625+0(FHA The average for the 15-year FRM this week is 5.01 percent, with an verage 0.7 points, also down from last week when it averaged 5.07 perent. A year ago, the 15-year FRM averaged 5.39 percent-4.875+3/5.166 4,125+3/4.619 20yr fix 5.375+0/5.406 to IMM / 10yr fix 4+0/4,938(1/1) Die-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged

5.00+0/5.023(7/1)

5+0/4.67/10/1ib

4.63+0/4.44(30yJb

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eraged 3.76 percent. verage commitment rates should be reported along with average fees nd points to reflect the total cost of obtaining the mortgage.) fome sales are very sensitive to mortuage rates," said Frank Nothaft. eddie Mac chief economist. "Low mortgage rates drove the uptick in ales during September. And with mortgage rates at their lowest level in ix months, home sales should continue strong through the autumn

Our latest forecast expects a brisk housing industry through year-end. Single-family building is likely to remain strong this quarter, as evidenced by the pace of recent new-home sales. Overall, the economy mains supportive of both new and existing homes." Freddie Mac is a stockholder-owned corporation established by

96 percent this week, with an average 0.8 point, down from last week

hen it averaged 4.02 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM

longress in 1970 to create a continuous flow of funds to mortgage enders in support of homeownership and rental housing Freddie Macpurchases mortgages from lenders and packages them into securities that are sold to investors. Over the years, Freddie Mae has made home possible for one in six homebuvers in America

 National Averages 30-year mortgage National Average: 5.64%

5.50

I-year ARM mortgage Vational Average: 3.96% 4.50

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Lane-drift warning signal on sale

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

The next time your are tooling along the treeway and glance down to answer a cell phone or dig through ; bit of information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administras

More than 43 percent of all fatal accidents reported in 2001 involveda vehicle drifting out of its lane or. fold the road.

That sir-called funinterded lane departure" is the single-largest cause of automotive highway fatalities in the United States, the administration reports

I ven the most conscientious of ushands-on-the-wheel drivers can admit to unintentionally edging across the white line. Reeping up with the flow of heavy traffic then another set of eyes would help:

That extra set of eyes will be possible soon, says Francis Memole, vice president of Iteris, which is about two years from launching its AutoVue Lane Departure Warning System.

The simple, electrome eye-type monitoring system will be offered as an option by an as-yer unannounced automaker. Memote says:

The system already is used in-Furope by trucking and bus companies, and the demand is increasing, he says.

small, integrated unit that packages a camera, onboard computer and software. The compact design can be attached to the simdshield behind the console for a CD; consider this I the reary iew mirror, dashboard or in the rear of an overhead console.

On the road, the AutoVue camera tracks visible lane markings, white or wellow striping; and feeds the information to the computer. The software then combines the picture data with vehicle speed and steering inputs

Using image-recognition softa vehicle begins to drift toward an unintended lane change:

sound of tires on a rumble strip alerts. when a lane has been crossed without using a turn signal

Two small speakers are mounted at the base of the front-seat backs. requires due diligence, and even Drifting across the left-lane markings triggers the left speaker, and moving right sets off the passengerside alert.

At night, the camera works from headlights, aimed 12 to 30 feet in front of the car. The company also is working to develop a seat vibrator alert, which would be especially useful for hearing-impaired drivers.

An unintended side benefit of AutoVue is that it encourages drivers to use the turn signals. If not, the system fires off an alert.

The system is simple and mexpensive to produce. The camera is of www.copleynews.com.

The electronic watchdog is a the type used in a child's toy, and the computer processor is of that used in a PDA: Using these types of available components will also keep the price down. What could be promoted as high technology and priced at \$2,000 will more likely be offered for around \$500, Memole says,

"Technology itself won't sell, It has to be affordable," he says.

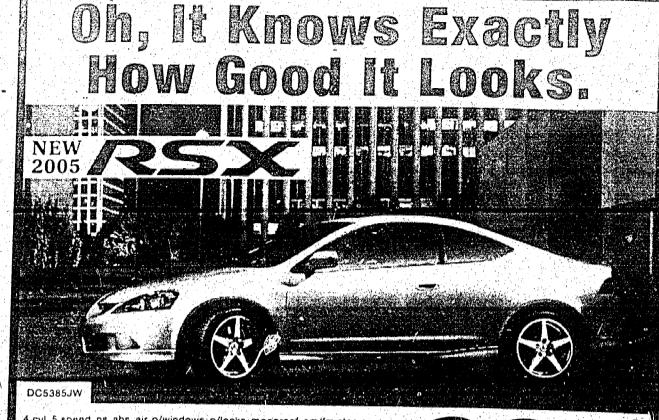
While a recent road test of the device proved fully functional, the parameters for alerts are up to the safety standards of the manufacturer. ware, the computer can predict when and those can take time to establish,

"Large SUVs, such as Suburbans, An electronic buzz imitating the are wide and more sensitive to crossing lanes," Memole says, "so the manufacturer may choose to set the alert to sound a couple of inches from the white line to allow plenty of time to correct. Smaller cars could be programmed for the outside of the

> Driving home from the interview in a vehicle without AutoViie, I noted the absence of the prompts and felt somewhat exposed to potential danger. Unlike air bags that are painful reminders of their safety insurance, AutoVue could be an ounce of prevention that might someday be standard on all passenger vehicles.

> Send questions and comments to autovue a iteris com. For more information, go to www.iteris.com.

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