# Teachers bridge language barrier

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

day night all throughout Evangel Baptist Church on Shunpike Road in Springfield, as the English As a Secand Language classes were in session once again, taking place in six large classes.

The camaraderie was evident; everyone seemed to know each other, and greeted each other mostly in English, but sometimes in Spanish. "This is our fourth year," said Ursula Berty, who heads the program for the church, "and it is very active."

Even though the former pastor, the Rev. Frederick Mackie, had retired, the board of the church decided to continue with the popular program. More than 90 percent of the people attending the ESL classes are Hispanic, and mostly from Costa Rica, and more than 90 percent live in Summit.

"They are all registered, and nearly all come from Summit, since we are so close, although there are a few from Millburn, Springfield and Union. Only a few are members of the church; most are Roman Catholic," said Berty.

There is no proselytizing; everyone is welcomed with open arms and perhaps this is why they keep coming back. Helping teach the classes are the Rev. Richard Hines, pastor of First Baptist Church of Millburn, and his wife, Marilyn, who were leading the advanced class on Monday night.

The minister displayed the two important books used to teach English. "There are four levels of textbooks; each level has a text book and a work book; everything is written in English," he said. Both books had pictures with the words, like language classes in schools.

"They keep them, of course, take them home to do homework assignments, and are tested from the

books," said Hines.

Each level of the books gets hard-It was as busy as a beenive Mon- er and deeper into tenses and the classes are all intense. There are six teachers, and six assistant teachers for the classes. Some are actually schoolteachers in their day jobs, but

> All of the teachers work as volunteers on a one-on-one basis in the classes with great patience.

The ESL program follows the school year, running from September to May. "Most of the people who come work very hard during the day at all sorts of jobs. They all set Monday night apart to come and learn English properly. Because we care they care very much also," she added.

On a tour of the church, it was noted that all six classes were pretty full.

Hines introduced a young 18year-old, Fabian Garzon, recently from Ecuador, who was in the elementary class for his first night. He could understand, but not express himself yet in English. When asked if he felt comfortable in the class, he said, "Yes, I am learning here," as the minister told him what comfortable

Down the hall, the advanced class of 20 people was in full swing, with one of the teachers, Maria Hughes of Summit, serving as one of the teachers. The students were mixed in age, from people in their 20s to 60s, with a larger assortment of nationalities. All spoke very well and spirits seemed high.

"I am a member of this parish, also, and have been teaching here since the beginning — it is very rewarding," said Hughes.

When break time began, one of the students, John Jimenez, came over to say "We have second name for city of Summit: 'Little Costa Rica," he said, smiling, However, in

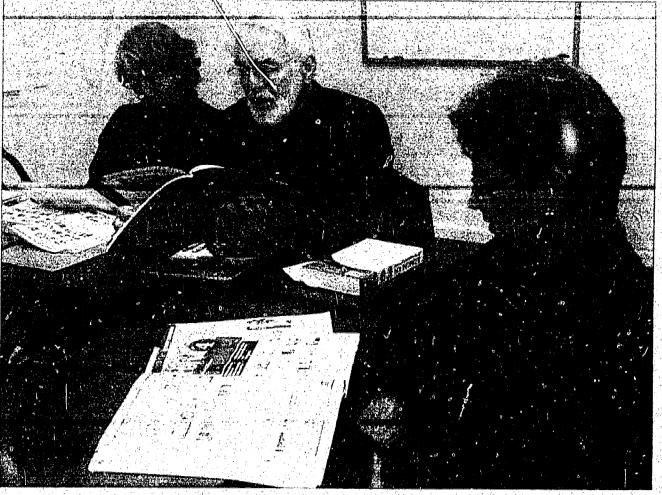


Photo By Reena Rose Sibayan

The Rev. Richard Hines, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Millburn leads an advanced English as a Second Language class at the Evangel Baptist Church in Springfield. The ESL program follows the school year, running from September to May.

the advanced class in which he was a pupil, Berty said there were also Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Polish and Italian people who had been with them for at least three years, and were all doing well.

Across the hall from the main classes were the children's rooms. Students are allowed to bring their children, ages 4 and older only, at no cost, and they too, learn English and have snacks and fun. Teenagers from the parish and adults serve as the babysitters. There are about 85 registered adults, and about a dozen chil-

To get from the beginner class to the advanced class, it usually takes at least two to three years of sessions. "Every person is special and learns at

their own pace," Berty said. Berty herself sort of fell into the task, and loves it.

She has a master's degree in finance, and was working at that, but was not happy.

"I just knew that something was missing in my life, although I didn't know exactly what. After coming to church, I was asked to do some substitute teaching, and I actually found myself - I loved it. It is wonderful to work with those who are so willing to learn; these people are wonderful to

Now, besides overseeing the program, she teaches the advanced class from time to time, with Hines and Evelyn Kovach. Hines said he even does private tutoring when necessary,

and said it was "great fun."

As to a registration cost, for the first years, there was none, but people started dropping out the last half of the year, so they now charge a \$25 registration fee, "only as an incentive, to keep the students in the program. This money is then refunded when they graduate, even if they have attended only 75 percent of the time,' said Berty.

The success of the classes spreads by word of mouth. "They fill up almost immediately when we begin,' said Berty. "Students are referred by others who have learned here."

"It is safe to say that more than English is learned here; we have a lot of Christian love, and they know it,"

# Contra close L settlement

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

Shortly after a Nov. 9 Board of Education meeting in which Mountainside teachers, who have been working without a new contract since June 30, appeared in red shirts to signify displeasure with contract negotiations, it appears likely that mediation may not be necessary after all.

According to Jeannette Maraffi, a music teacher and president of the Mountainside Education Association, a tentative settlement has been reached, although there are still some items that must be agreed upon.

While the main issues have been worked out, she said, nothing has been ratified.

**Board of Education President Peter** Goggi, who has also been involved with the negotiation process, said that with the tentative agreement, mediation seems unlikely.

Still to be worked out, however, are salary guides, which stipulate the increases that accompany different steps in a teacher's career.

"This should be a done deal," Goggi said. "I don't expect any medi-

Goggi is part of a negotiating team that includes fellow board members Patricia Knodel and Ray Haggar, along with Board Secretary Paul Vizzuso and Board Attorney David Rubin.

Maraffi is joined by a New Jersey Education Association representative, four teachers and one secretary from

The group represents teachers, secretaries, assistants and custodians in the Mountainside School District.

"As usual, the staff has been very professional," added Goggi. "This is just one of the activities we have to engage in and I'm glad to come to an

# Wet insulation cited as source of mysterious odor at Beechwood

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

The source of the mysterious smell at Beechwood School has finally been identified. The news was announced at the Mountainside Board of Education meeting on Nov. 23, as Sean Reilly, director of product development for Home Health Science Inc., explained how bacteria from wet insulation caused the strong

At its last meeting, the school board commissioned Reilly to supervise the removal of wet insulation at Beechwood School. Approximately 22 feet of wet insulation was removed Nov. 11 from the main air conditioning unit that served four classrooms that had the odor. There had been more than 58 feet of wet insu-

After removing the cover, Reilly said a distinctive, foul odor issued forth and the crew took samples of that, "The putrid smell was overwhelming," said Reilly. "When that was completed, that crew left, and I was then authorized to continue to look at all other air conditioning units on the roof of the school."

He said that every other system has some water in it. These other sources had spots here

and there; he reported on all the findings. "The Board of Education asked me to identify what is growing," said Reilly. "We took six samples, tested for mold and bacteria. The wet insulation grew so much bacteria that you couldn't even count it. However, no mold was found at all. We then re-incubated them, to be sure, and the conclusion is, there is absolutely no mold situation — it has got to be associated with bacteria."

He said that back at the lab, they came up with two dominant types of bacteria; one very putrid. "It is our opinion that it is this particular type of bacteria eating into the glues in this situation."

Reilly explained the bacteria would get in on the "returns" with the odor given off by the putrification sources being sucked up and

recirculated into the classrooms served by the air conditioner. "In other words, the huge percentage of the putrid smell was in the air ducts in the classrooms."

He said the wet insulation had to come off.

Reilly isn't totally finished yet; he will be probing three more areas. "When you go there now, the smell is

gone," said Board of Education member John Perrin. "It is wonderful that we found it."

Perrin reported further that after receiving Reilly's report, the Facilities Committee, headed by Perrin, decided to go ahead and commission LEW Corporation, an environmental testing company, to still do a full-scale investigation of the odor problem. They began dismantling the RTU 2 unit on Nov. 22 at a cost of \$10,500.

Parent Gary Whyte questioned why it took : so long and he said it seemed to him the school board had been "going in a circle" around the problem.

Reilly assured Whyte that the conclusion was that there was no contamination of the air in the classrooms, just the smell. "We were looking for microbiological spikes, as we call it, and when we tested these samples, they were next to zero for mold. But the insulation was full of bacterial contamination — we had to take it down to find this out."

# Africa trip yields insights

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer

While most teachers use their twomonth summer break from school to relax and prepare for the following year, Barbara Trueger, head of the Springfield School District's Discovery Program, continued educating in South Africa.

Trueger was named a Fulbright Scholar by the Fulbright-Hays Group Abroad Program, which is awarded through the U.S. Department of Education, giving her the chance to join 13 other educators in a trip to observe one of the poorest and deprived school systems in the world.

"The whole focus of the trip was comparing the 50th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education and their 10th anniversary of democracy, post-Apartheid," Trueger said.

While the group looked to apply what they learned about South Africa's education to complete projects for Rutgers Graduate School of Education, Trueger proposed that her project could be done while the visit is taking place. After teaching in the Cape Town public school system last summer as a doctorate candidate, her intent for this next trip to South Africa was to integrate her last experience with the creation of staff development workshops and family advisory meet-

The thrust of all the workshops



Photo By Reena Rose Sibayan Barbara Trueger, head of the Discovery Program at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield displays a photo album and quilt she brought back from a trip to South Africa this summer on a Fulbright Scholarship, where she took part in various workshops.

was the importance of school, family and community," Trueger said, "for the improvement of student learning."

The trip, which lasted from late June to the end of July, began with traveling and partnering with four universities to observe teaching techniques and also speak with professors and graduate students. This experience led to the eventual workshops that Trueger would conduct at elementary schools, which were set up on rural

farms and lacked any technology seen in more wealthy nations.

\* Trueger conducted two parent workshops in the evenings, allowing all the parents of one school and many from another to attend after their work days were complete. According to staff present at these workshops. Trueger said, the turnout is much less for the one parent-teacher conference conducted each year, and none ever respond to any questions raised.

"Several teachers said to me, 'All these years, we never knew the parents cared," Trueger said.

Trueger discussed ways to become involved in their children's schooling, specifically with reading and writing, as many of the adults themselves are illiterate. By the end of it all, each parent shook hands with Trueger or

hugged her. "It was the most beautiful experience," Trueger said.

# Township applies for improvement grants

Staff Writer

In conjunction with the federal and state Community Development Block Grant program, Springfield will be seeking four grants to be funded by New Jer-

The annual applications are chosen for submission to the state, which annually receives money from the federal government in order to fund community improvements. Since 1990, when the program began, Springfield has been the recipient of about \$1 million in grant money.

Springfield Assistant Engineer Sam Mardini specified what the township would be asking for at the last Township Committee meeting.

Money will be sought for improvements to Salter Street, which falls under the low- or moderate-income bracket that allows grants to go toward certain areas of town. Housing and Urban Development regulations stipulate which property or service can receive funding.

According to Mardini, improvements will be made to curbing and sidewalk areas of the street, and there will be a complete repaving of the road, as well. The estimated cost of the project is \$92,500, and the township will ask for \$69,375, or 75 percent of the total.

"Should we receive the grant," Mardini said, "we should start preparing for construction in November next year. Then, construction can start the following

An elevator will also be installed in the Chisolm Community Center to help senior citizens use the second floor. Currently, an elevator transports people between the first floor and the basement, but certain senior meetings that sometimes get moved could convene in a possibly more convenient fashion in the second floor room that has temporary dividers that split the room into thirds, when necessary. This project, Mardini estimates, may cost upward of \$120,000. The township will look for \$80,000 in grant money, or 66 percent.

To continue the senior citizen bus service, in which the county helps fund the

driver's salary, Springfield will ask for \$12,000. The final application, submitted by the public library, will go toward architectural changes that will be made to the story room, thus making it accessible to everyone, including those who are handicapped. About \$42,350, or 85 percent of the estimated \$50,000 it will take to fund the improvements, is being sought by the township.

Mayor Clara Harelik, who is one of two representatives from Springfield who handle the applications for the program, said that block grants are important to take advantage of.

"I find the grant program to be very worthwhile to Springfield," she said.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

• The Foothill Club luncheon will be conducted at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield. The program will be one of the club's annual fundraisers "A Christmas Boutique" with new and nearly new items for sale. New members are guests are always welcome.

## For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.

. Deerfield School in Mountainside will be conducting its annual holiday craft workshop from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Mountainside 2.T.A., the holiday craft workshop will take place in the school gymnasium,

All children are invited. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5 per craft. For information, call Sheila Hibberson at 908-233-6150 or Lori Palladi-

· Adults and children of all ages are invited to discover what materials animals use to make their homes from 10 to 11 a.m. as part of "Animal Homes," an Outdoor Adventures program at Trailside Nature & Science

Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Hike the green and orange trails with a park naturalist to search for nests. urrows and other animal homes and hideouts. The fee for this program is a uggested donation of \$1 per person.

#### Call 908-789-3670 for more information

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present a holiday tree lighting and nature craft show at Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside. The event will

The graft show opens at 11 a.m. Other activities begin at noon. Santa's irrival will take place at 1 p.m. and the tree lighting finale is at 5 p.m. Activities include a visit with Santa Claus, petting zoo, Watchung Mounted Drill Team demonstrations, Lead-line horse rides, K-9 Unit demonstrations, Union County Police children's fingerprinting and bomb squad robot, holiday singers, barn tours, and the tree lighting.

Suggested admission is an item of dry or canned food, or a new unwrapped toy to be distributed through local charities.

• The Springfield Historical Society will host a Christmas open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave.

The society is requesting that anyone with photos or maps of Springfield locations which no longer exist, prominent citizens, or descendants of early settlers call 973-376-4784 or come to the open house. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 973-376-4784

# • The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media

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icross from Hickory Square Shopping Center

center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

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

#### Upcoming Dec. 9

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

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a workshop session n the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Stebbins Jr., 48, of Newark, was arrested at Comp USA on Route 22 East Nov. 26 at 12:09 p.m. for third degree theft by deception, credit card

crack cocaine

reported that the global positioning. Avenue system of a car parked in the Bed; Bath and Beyond lot on Morris Turnpike was stolen. The estimated value of the unit is \$1,500.

fraud and possession of suspected

• An Edison resident's car was broken into at Bed, Bath and Beyond on Morris Turnpike Sunday at 6:45 p.m. The driver's side window was broken p.m. Saturday, a Long Meadow restand a leather pocketbook, worth \$280.

 A vehicle parked on Briant Park Drive was reportedly stolen at 7:35 POLICEBLOTIER

Carlie Dipasquais, 19, or Fleinington, was arrested Nov. 24 at 4.21 p.m. for tampering with public records

. On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., it was and careless driving on Springfield Pontiac and a 2004 Jeep Liberty were damaged at Jonathan Dayton High

# School during a juvenile fight in the Mountainside

Sometime between 11 and 11,30. dent reported that unknown suspects had slashed two holiday blow-up ornaments that had been on her front

Man arrested for third degree theft knife. The ornaments, a snowman and ov soldier, were damaged bevore

> Newark resident Same Mefachern, 24, was arrested on Room 22 West Monday at 3 p.m. after being stopped for having no front licensis

fle was found to be driving with

· Galen Caughron, 29, of New York, was arrested on Route 22 East Sunday at 5:37 p.m. after being Stopped for having fictitious plates. It was later revealed that his registration

· Joseph Dragos, 31, of New Proc. idence, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Sheffield Street at 11:54 p.m. Saturday, Dragos was involved in a motor vehicle accident

# Firefighters respond to oven fire

On Friday at 9:02 a.m., firefighters responded to a Darby Lane residence for an oven fire. The flames were quickly extinguished by using a dry chemical extinguisher and smoke was exhausted from the residence with

fans and open windows. • At 5:23 a.m. Nov -26, firefighters responded to a report of a vehicle fire at a Route 22 West restaurant parking lot. The minor fire, which was started by the accumulation of dry leaves on the hot engine manifold, was quickly extinguished.

• On Nov. 26 at 5:08 a.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm located at the Watchung Stables. The fire officers determined that a local electrical power surge activated

\* On Nov. 22 at 1:34 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated Central Station alarm at a New Providence Road residence. The alarm was accidentally activated by the painting

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Avenue condominium complex for a medical service call. · Firefighters responded to a Janet ane residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector at 7:04 p.m. on

responded to a South Springfield

 Firefighters responded to a Route 22 West business for a person locked in a store at 12:33 a.m. on Nov. 25. • At 3:37 a.m. Nov. 25, firefighters to a Route 22 West business for a person locked in the store. · At 7:28 a.m. Nov. 25, firefighters.

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. At 12:21 p.m. Nov. 23, firefighters responded to a Lenape Road residence for an activated fire alarm. . On Nov. 22 at 10:52 a.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex for a lock-out.

# idence for an activated carbon monox-Scouts host wreath sale

- At 11:23 a.m. Nov. 22, firefight

ers responded to a Tree Top Drive res-

Saint James Troop 73 Boy Scouts will be hosting their annual Christmas wreath sale starting this weekend. Festive handmade, balsam door wreaths, as well as large and small grave covers, individually decorated by the scouts themselves, will be available for sale after all Saturday and Sunday masses at Saint James The Apostle responded to Route 24 East for a Church in Springfield, from Saturday through Dec. 12.





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# Synagogues mark start of Hanukkah

Beginning Tuesday night at sundawn, it will once again be time to celebrate the Jewish family holiday cailed Hanukkah — the "Festival of Lights," which runs for eight days.

In English, the word Hanukkah literally means "dedication," and it is the celebration of a miracle which happened in 165 b.C., when the tribe of Maccabees triumphed over the Hellenistic Syrians in Trevolt

After the battle reclaiming the Temple Mount, the temple had to be purified and rededicated, but there was only one jar of sacramental oil, enough for one day. Miraculously, that oil burned for eight days, thus the eight days of Hanukkah, with candles being lit each day.

The menorah is the special candleholder, with the center candle called the Shamash, the one used to light each of the others. It will be lit every night, with prayers and thanksgiving, in Jewish homes and synagogues.

- Gifts are given to children, and it is a fun time for them at this holiday season. There is no sadness as in other Jewish holy days, and the different synagogues in Springfield honor the day in different ways, but always with joy. • Temple Beth Ahm, a Conservative synagogue at 60 Temple Drive, with Rabbi Mark Mallach officiating, will begin the holiday on Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon, when the Religious School students will invite their parents and grandparents to the Hanukkah Enlightenment Fair.

The children plan to make each night of Hanukkah special; they will sing songs, have special food, and will be collecting school supplies to send to a set-

On Friday, there will be a 5:45 p.m. menorah lighting to begin the annual Hanukkah party, for the whole congregation, after which food and games will be offered at the temple with a special surprise skit. The entire family is invited. Also there will be a special early Family Shabbat in celebration of Hanukkah on Dec. 10, at 6 p.m., with dinner to follow the service. It is requested that reservations be made for this event; the cost is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Call Marlene Berman by Friday to make reservations, at 908-518-0821.

• Congregation Israel, an Orthodox synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave., with Rabbi Chaim Marcus, is planning a Sunday morning Hanukkah party at the Shul, for all children, ages 3 through 11, beginning at 10 a.m. The charge is \$4 per child, and reservations are requested.

A young couple who live in Moun-

tainside and work together in Summit

at Overlook Hospital just had their

first babies — their first three babies,

Nov. 22. The mother and babies are

doing fine, and the prognosis is excel-

"We expected three babies after my

last ultra-sound," said Boreale, "so it

Tim. Although he was kind of quiet for

Boreale is in Morristown Memori-

al Hospital and said during a tele-

phone interview that she should be

home by today, "So should the babies,

although we are not sure of that yet,"

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-was not such a shock to my husband,

a few days," she added, laughing.

lent for all of them.

said the new mom.

triplets — two girls and a boy — on System.

Candlelighting will be conducted each night of Hanukkah in keeping with

Mountainside couple welcome triplets

Kathleen Boreale gave birth to Hospital, a part of the Atlantic Health my only grandchildren; in fact the arrivals once again. "We are very

stayed on, luckily and the babies were was also very happy and helpful.

at Overlook, while Tim is a computer hereditary. Yes, we all have our Christ-

The maternal grandmother, Grace first time this day, and it was a real

technician there as well. As far as she mas presents already," said Mayer.

James Edward, weighed 5 pounds, 14

ounces. The proud mom carried the

three babies for more than eight

months, a good length of time for

triplets, according to her doctor,

"Although we both — Tim and I —

work at Overlook, I had to go there for

our doctor. I had gone in for a last

minute check-up, and guess what? I

delivered by C-section that day," said

knows, there are no other triplets in

She works as a nurse practicioner

pany I hope," said the new mother.

"Naturally I am so excited, and I

Robert Steer of Morristown Memorial help Kathleen next week. These are and maybe get to feed their three new

was a very organized, competent per-

son, so she was sure she would be able

to handle it, and that Tim, the father,

"Kathleen is wrong, though — we

have three sets of twins on my side of

The new mother said she and Tim

got to hold and feed the babies for the

the family, but no triplets; still it is

ply overwhelmed.



field light the menorah for the start of Hanukkah

Preschoolers Jacob Billinson, 4, and Sarah Cohen, 4 help Rabbi Mark Mallach of Temple Beth Ahm in Spring-

Speaking with the brand new ready to do so. So far, though, they are

am taking a vacation to be there to be spending a quiet day at the hospital,

triplets are the only grandchildren on thankful they are doing so well,"

On the day before Thanksgiving

Kathleen was sure she and Tim would

'Toys for Tots' drive

drop-off box at the firehouse.

The Springfield Fire Departmen

will continue spreading the holiday

spirit as they conduct their annua

Toys for Tots drive through Dec. 17

They are asking for toys from anyone

around the community to be donated

to children during Christmas with a

grandmother, Mayer said she was sim- thriving, and gaining each day.

both sides." Mayer said her daughter Kathleen said.

# Cannon Ball House opens for holiday tour

Springfield.

The house, built circa 1741, was public and several will be decorated in the home of the family of Dr. Jonathan colonial style for the holiday. Dayton and during the Revolution was operated by his widow Keziah as a tayern stop on the main road between field locations which no longer exist, Elizabeth and Morristown where George Washington and his army were early settlers call 973-376-4784 or

Located in the heart of the fighting during the Battle of Springfield on 4784.

The Springfield Historical Society June 23, 1780, the house was hit by an will host a Christmas open house on American cannon ball which lodged in Sunday from 2 to 4 n.m. at the Historie the wall and gave the house the name Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave.: by which it has been known for many years. Seven rooms are open to the

The society is requesting that any one with photos or maps of Springprominent citizens, or descendants of come to the open house on Sunday. For information, call 973-376-

# Springfield mayor speaks Wednesday The Congregation Israel Senior Set will have an annual Hanukkah meeting

and party on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain

A brunch with traditional holiday foods will be served. The cost is \$5 per person. The story of Hanukkah will be presented by members of the Senior Set. The guest speaker at the meeting will be Mayor Clara Harelik who will discuss current issues that impact the Township of Springfield.

Harelik is currently completing her sixth year on the Springfield Township Committee. She recently was re-elected to a third, three-year term. She has served two terms as mayor and two terms as deputy mayor. In addition, Harelik serves as a chairwoman for and serves on many township and county commitces. She is an attorney with her own law practice in Springfield

Harelik also is a mediator and hearing office for the state Department of Health, Early Intervention Procedural Safeguards Program for children.

# Walton School registration dates

Registration for children eligi- Childhood Center, 601 Mountain ble for the 2005-06 prekindergarten Ave., Springfield. Parents are program in the Springfield public schools, as well as for those chil- 376-1305, if necessary, to schedule dren eligible for kindergarten in an alternate registration session. September, who are not currently enrolled in the Walton School Early Childhood Center prekindergarten program will be conducted on the following days:

 Jan. 13, last name beginning with A-E from 10 to 11 a.m. or 1:45 Jan. 14, last names beginning

with: F-K from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Jan. 18, last names beginning

with: L-Q; 10 to 11 a.m. or 1:45 to • Jan. 19, last names beginning

with R-Z; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1:45

or before Dec. 1, 2005. Children entering kindergarten must reach their fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 2005. Parents are requested

requested to call the school at 973-

To be eligible for prekinder-

garten, a child must be a resident of

Springfield, and be 4 years old on

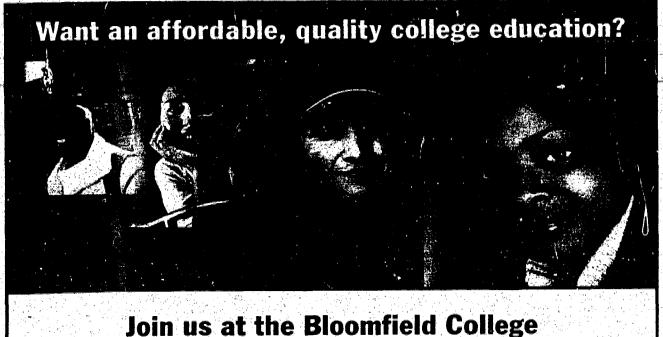
to bring the following materials to · Child's birth certificate · Current immunization records

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· New Jersey driver's license · Utility bill, lease or contract A child's registration will be officially processed if both age appropriate vaccines and two Registration will be conducted proofs of residency are submitted at at Edward V. Walton School, Early the time of registration.

• Two proofs of residency

# Mayer, lives in Union and paternal thrill. The babies are still in the Inten-The crowning touch. granparents live in Florham Park. "I sive Care Unit at presstime, and will pounds, 10 ounces; Devon Brady, am sure we will have plenty of com- be going home straight from there Royal Caribbean **CRUISE VACATIONS and TOURS** Your One Stop Vacation Store One of the Largest Sellers of Cruises in Union County Book your Voyager Class Ships out of Bayonne 265 Mountain Avenue, Springfield (973) 258-0003 • (888) Sail 4 FUN



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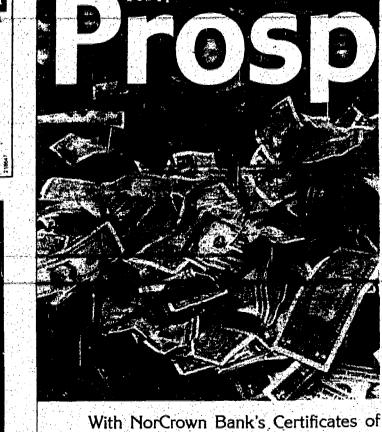
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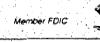


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# EDITORIALS

# Shop locally this holiday season

December is the season of holiday shopping. There are parties, of course, and the huge family dinners to prepare Homes must be decorated, both inside and out, with garland lights and maybe even figurines. Greeting cards are crisscrossing the country. And the presents! Few are those individuals who don't participate in the annual gift exchange. It is indeed a season of shopping.

And for this year, may we suggest that you make several trips downtown to see what our local merchants have placed on sale for these special days.

These are the familiar retailers with whom we have dealt all year. They know our town, know our schools and know our neighborhoods. They are the professionals who also know their markets, and their choices of what to display this year may be exactly what you are seeking.

Remember, too, that these are the establishments where your family routinely shops and dines.

Gift certificates to a local restaurant, a service center or gift shop, or perhaps even a membership to a local fitness club might be the perfect gift. Maybe something as simple as seven free rentals at the nearby video store would be just the right thing for the youngster who is not yet of driving

One more point. The town soon will be "dressed" for the occasion. Holiday lights, festive music and colorful decorations should make the district that much more attractive. This might be an excellent time to walk the aisles of a new store that has recently opened but which you haven't yet taken time to visit.

Make an afternoon of it. Plan to stay for lunch. Invite a friend. The downtown district never looks so good as during the holidays, when stores are filled with new merchandise and the December magic is circulating in the air.

This season, we urge you not to miss it.

# Festival of lights

As we approach the winter solstice, which signifies the first day of winter, the holiday season is upon us with feelings of good spirit and camaraderie. With much of the same commonality, the Festival of Lights, or Hanukkah, begins Tuesday evening and runs through Dec. 14.

Following the annual tradition, in Jewish homes and temples and synagogues throughout the country, menorahs are lit to celebrate the eight-day diurnal climb to complete

The festival was instituted by Judas Maccabee in 165 B.C. to celebrate the purification of the Temple of Jerusalem.

It had been desecrated three years earlier, when Antiochus IV Epiphanes, king of Syria and overlord of Palestine, dedicated the temple to the worship of the pagan god Zeus Olympius and forbade the practice of Judaism. When Judas Macabee recaptured Jerusalem three years later, only a oneday supply of nondesecrated olive oil could be found for the rededication, but the small quantity burned miraculously for eight days. Jews commemorate this event by lighting candles for the eight nights of Hanukkah.

But Hanukkah is more than just a time for ceremony; it is a festive family occasion, with special foods and songs. Each evening, after the candles are lit, children usually receive small gifts of money, known as Hanukkah gelt. Foods that have been fried in oil, such as latkes, or potato pancakes, and doughnuts, commemorate the miracle of the oil. Sweet foods are also popular, and children may receive chocolate coins in place of Hanukkah gelt.

Songs also play an important part in the festivities and remind each family of the events that are being remembered

Hanukkah is a reminder that peace and hope may be found even from war.

When humanity puts aside its suspicions and embraces the difference of our various cultures, then trust and good will can find a place to grow and spread. The Festival of Lights reminds us that, whatever our culture or beliefs, our faith in God will help to unite us and that, through this faith, anything is possible.

As our Jewish readers celebrate this holiday, may God bless them with solidarity and peace.

"The fundamental precept of liberty is toleration."

— Calvin Coolidge 30th U.S. President

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the week of Nov. 15 through Nov. 19, children in Mountainside celebrated National Children's Book Week Appearing this year at Beechwood School was special quest Anne Abernathy Roth, center better known to her young fans as 'Miss Anne.' She warmed students' hearts with her award-winning stories and songs in her program titled, 'Fun For Little Ears.' All of the authors' books have been awarded a place on the National Accelerated Reader program. which is used in schools to promote reading. Children also had the opportunity to have Miss Anne's books and tapes autographed.

SPECIAL VISIT - For

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# In short, we all need each other

Why do we eat turkey on Thanksgiving? What does pumpkin pie have to do with the pilgrims? What in the world is a cornucopia? Thanksgiving time often along the New Jersey waterfront. It starts with the dredging of harbor channels brings questions like these to the minds of our young people. While these ques- down into bedrock to a depth of 50 feet, to continue "for much of the next tions are interesting and their answers interesting as well, we all know that the decade" at a currently estimated cost of "nearly \$2.25 billion." This is to accomreal meaning, the spirit of the holiday, is so much more.

To address the spirit of the holiday, my seventh grade social studies students ly able to pass under the Bayonne Bridge. took part in a conversation guided by a principle set forth by William Jennings Bryan, Bryan, who served as United States secretary of state under Woodrow- Port Newark are expanding their docking capacity to allow three and four super Wilson, said, "On Thanksgiving Day, we acknowledge our dependence." At first ships to be unloaded simultaneously. Nineteen huge new cranes "have been conglance, this quote should seem insignificant, at the very least, innocuous. Truth-structed or ordered in the last two years." All of this automation-reduces the fully, there is not a lot that Bryan said in his professional career that I agree with. workforce. "Only about 5,500 longshoremen work on the wharves today, down However, I believe that Bryan hit on a truth that we, in our busy lives, often from 39,000 in 1955." overlook. It is this idea, or truth, of social interdependence, that the seventh grade have used as the lens, by which, to view the 2004 Thanksgiving holiday.

In our society, we often focus on the triumphs of the individual. Success is year." defined as goals attained, challenges bested, and opponents conquered. In many ways, our social system reflects the basic tenets of a meritocracy, where achieve- increase the present volume of container traffic by 400 percent. ment or ability determines social status. In fact, our schools and communities often sanction these types of social competitions. Consider our present academie grading systems, or try-outs for a particular sports team or club, as examples. To be sure, I am not arguing for, or against, this type of social system. Howev- day, nearly double the current capacity." er, I do believe, as Bryan did, that achievement is more than an individual accomplishment. It is, in fact, much more intricate than that.

This year, the seventh-graders at Deerfield will focus on how all of our indi- be repeated at existing distribution centers and at huge new ones under convidual achievements actually stem from the contributions so many others have struction in central New Jersey and Pennsylvania. One warehouse, in Hazleton, made to each of us. As such, successful individuals are actually products of sup- Pa., has "13 football fields worth of floor space," portive communities of people, both large and small, and without that support, success would be unattainable. Thus, we find ourselves forever ingratiated to the Staten Island and the rest of the country." While this will serve serve Howland. efforts of others. This common dependence, in effect, fosters an indivisible spir- Hook Marine Terminal, it is also needed for New York City's program to pack-

As I am urging my students to acknowledge our dependence on each other. New Jersey in trains nearly a mile long — all to be funnelled across the ancient and the greater community, I think it fitting that we all pay tribute to those who Arthur Kill Lift Bridge. have touched our lives, both directly and indirectly. While we must always be directly, it makes good sense to identify all of the ways we, as a community, rely forces beyond its control.....

While competition and personal success will always have a place in our culture, the need to acknowledge and encourage innate human interdependence is the New Jersey passthrough. These things are now evident: undeniable. In short, we need each other and we, as well as our students, need

> Seventh grade social studies teacher Deerfield School a myth Mountainside

# Battle strategy shows no exit plan

The Battle of Fallujah will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most brutal, most fierce and most destructive which the world has ever witnessed. More than 50 American military persons have been killed, and thousands of Iraqi fighters as well as civilians have lost their lives.

The city of Fallujah has been reduced to rubble as both sides tried to destroy each other by blowing up houses and buildings - sometimes with the excuse of the possibility of booby traps — leaving the city with no water, electricity or any semblance of the daily routines of ordinary life.

Fallujah had a population of between 250,000 and 300,000 — about the same amounts as those of Newark, Buffalo, N.Y., and Raleigh, N.C., as per 2002 sur- To the Editor veys - and no one knows if all of these people have left the city or if some are still hiding within its confines. President George W. Bush and his administration says that reconstruction will be done by the United States with estimates of about \$100 million for Fallujah alone.

The Bush administration had no exit plan when this war began and still does not have one. A victory in Fallujah has been declared by the American generals. Sadly, there is strong evidence that Iraqi uprisings will continue from city to city similar to those happening this week in Ramadi and Mosul. Reports state that many Muslim opponents escaped from Fallujah and that many foreigners are crossing Iraq's porous borders to join the fight against the coalition troops.

The best plan for the Bush administration and its partners is to leave Iraq as soon as possible just as the United States did in the cases of the quagmired conflicts of Vietnam and Somalia. Otherwise, the death rate for both sides will rise, and more cities will be blasted to pieces for which the rebuilding costs will be paid by the American government and its people. The theory that Osama Bin some of which were taxpayer funded, that focused on: Who do Union County. Laden is trying to bankrupt the United States will have advanced another step families turn to for services, safety and results? Services; Providing the quality

new homes and other necessities to be built and created in order to establish a government work for us. viable economic situation for Iraq so that its people can thrive and prosper. Hazel Hardgrove

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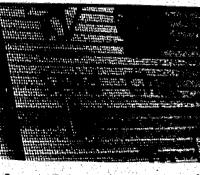
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# Waterfront growth will increase freight

A recent report details the stupendous scale of the expansion of port facilities modate the largest ships, each capable of carrying thousands of containers, bare-

To handle this volume, facilities such as Maher Terminal, Howland Hook and

Last summer, a nearby railyard was expanded to permit "as many as 750,000 containers a year to move through by rail by 2008, compared with 230,000 last This is in line with the Port Authority's previously announced plan to

Although most containers may leave by rail, according to the report "Trucks carry about 85 percent of all freight in and out of the port." One terminal alone

has installed "new gates which will allow 10,000 trucks to move in or out each "Already, long lines of tractor-trailers form at the entrances to the ship terminals, waiting to pick up growing loads of containers" - a similar scenario to

"The most complicated project is re-establishing a freight-rail link between age its waste at the abandoned Fresh Kills Landfill and ship it by rail through

With candor, the report acknowledges that "Ultimately, the expansion projthankful to those special individuals who contributed to the richness in our lives eets are a costly gamble because the port's success or failure may hinge on

In final effect, the report authenticates previously voiced public fears that the growth of the waterfront will generate untenable increases in rail freight along

I. There is a symbiotic relationship between rail and truck traffic. The railroads cannot increase without a proportionate increase in its feeder net of trucks. Overall, the increase in rail freight traffic will be matched or surpassed by an increase in truck traffic. The mantra that rail freight takes trucks off the road is

2. The additional rail traffic will be dumped into the narrow corridor of a railroad system already operating at close to capacity, lending to around-the-clock traffic and interference with commuter schedules.

3. As it moves north and west, over presently sleepy or previously abandoned rail lines originally laid out through farmland, it will halt road traffic at hundreds of grade crossings, materially contribute to air pollution from minimally regulated diesel locomotive exhaust, create noise and physical danger to pedestrians and generally degrade the quality of life of New Jersey's suburban communities as well as diminish the value of its residential real estate.

Herbert Slote

# Who votes for these people?

For five years, Union County has been promising to build a new juvenile detention center. Edward Sinclair Jr., while being detained in the detention center, hung himself on Mother's Day, May 10, 2003. After a year-long probe of the death of the 17-year-old the state Office of the Child Advocate has concluded that the county's "persistent violation" of laws and regulations "suggests a fundamental disregard of basic human rights" and set the stage for his suicide.

As many as three youths spent 18 to 20 hours at a time in each cell, eating and sleeping on the floor of the 8-by 10-foot cockroach-infested rooms. The shower head which Sinclair hung himself on, damaged and unrepaired for 17 months, was one of a litany of deplorable, dangerous conditions cited in the advocate's report. The office hasn't ruled out a suit or criminal charges.

In the campaign season that immediately followed Sinclair's death, the three incumbent Democratic freeholders who were up for re-election - Deborah Scanlon, Chester Holmes and Al Mirabella — had several campaign mailers. services our families depend on. Safety; Making security priority no. 1 in our With the absence of a military presence, there will be a good opportunity for homes, neighborhoods and cars. Results; Delivering results by making county

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Also honored at the Myrtle Wreath She hopes that her artwork can help Brunch will be women of the year others going through trying times. This collection was edited by Kris- Barnes & Noble and others. from the region's additional chapters as well as Representative Louise, ten Biss, editor of Voices Literary Slaughter, Slaughter, a women's Magazine After her diagnosis of chondrosar- returns to Springfield health care activist, a prominent voice on environmental concerns and a coma, a type of bone cancer, Biss

wished to share the healing strength days. The sport's resurgence has staunch supporter of Israel, sponsored she found in poetry with others via a spawned a video game, a cable televi-Health Insurance and Employment printed collection of inspired poetry sion show and a major motion picture. The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will bonor Eisenberg at the annual work, the "Spirit of Strength" poetry dodgeball woman of the year luncheon schedcollection was complete. uled for April 21, 2005 at L'Affaire in

Mountainside: For information, call Chapter Presdent Iris Segal at 973-376-0516.

Michelle's artwork aids Cancer Society

of 18 poets and artists. One dollar of

president for education. Tara Michelle, a resident of The widow of Samuel Eisenberg, Springfield for the last 20 years, was Betty Eisenberg has been a resident of recently included in a poetry and art Springfield since 1981. She is the collection published by Voices Litermother of Hene Per! of Short Hills, a ary Magazine titled "Spirit of life member of Hadassah and former Springfield resident and Lewis Eisen-This collection contains the work

Eisenberg is the grandmother of five. every issue sold is being donated to A native of East Orange, Eisenberg the American Cancer Society. resided in Union prior to Springfield Having dealt with cancer in her and worked for 20 years in the Union family as a child, Michelle felt that her law offices of Daniel G Covine. work fit the theme of the issue well.

# **EVENTS**

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Eisenberg is

currently the

chapter's vice

brunch

annual

Eisenberg named

Woman of the Year

Betty Eisenberg has been chosen as

Woman of the Year 2004 by the

Springfield chapter of Hadassah, She

will be honored at the northern New

conducted today, noon, at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield. The program will be one of clubs annual fund-raisers "A Christmas Boutique" with new and nearly new items for sale. New members are

guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626. The Foothill Club is committed to serving the community of Mountainside.

### Christmas party planned at Our Lady

The Rosary Altar Society, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside invites members and guests to their Christmas party on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Rosary and Novena will begin at 7 p.m. followed by an induction of new members Those who will be attending are asked to bring finger food and/or

desserts. There will also be a musical program for your enjoyment. All are For information, call 908-232-

### PTA conducts holiday craft workshop

On Saturday, Deerfield School Mountainside will be conducting its annual holiday craft workshop from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Mountainside P.T.A., the holiday craftworkshop has become a perennial favorite for children of all ages who look forward to the fun-filled day of crafting and holiday preparation.

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### Nature program shows where animals live

On Saturday, from 10 to 11 a.m. adults and children of all ages are invited to discover what materials animals use to make their homes as part of "Animal Homes," an Outdoor Adventures program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Hike the green and orange trails with a park naturalist to search for nests, burrows and other animal homes and hideouts. The fee for this program is a suggested donation of \$1 per person. Call 908-789-3670 for more information,

#### Holiday tree lighting, craft show planned

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present show Sunday at Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside,

The event will be rain or shine. The craft show opens at 11 a.m. Other activities begin at noon. Santa's arrival will take place at 1 p.m. and the tree lighting finale is at 3 p.m.

Activities include a visit with Santa Claus, petting zoo, Watchung Mounted Drill Team demonstrations, Leadline horse rides and more.

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Illustrated by award-winning artist about dodgeball. If kids have half as Now there's a humorous middle-grade Glin Dibley, "The Stupendous Dodge-much fun reading the book as I had After a little more than a vegr of children's novel that takes aim at ball Fiasco" uses the same fun style as writing it. I'll consider it a huge suc-"The Stupendous his picture book "Don't Laugh at Me" cess." Dodgeball Fiasco" by former Spring- by Steven Seskin and Allen Shamblin. A sample of the collection is avail- field resident Janice Repka, Published A Reading Rainbow book, "The Stu-

Repka is a lawyer and currently

Repka is returning to Springfield resides in south central Pennsylvania on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. to read and sign with her husband and children. This is "Dodgeball is a great subject for a west. This will be her only New Jersey novel," said Repka. "People either

love it or hate it. Nobody feels neutral

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as Haydn and Mozart. For information, call 973-376-4930. Pick up your free ticket at the Circulation Desk of the library.

### Civil War saga continues video series

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RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT. TO BRUNO ASSOCIATES FOR GRANT WRITING SERVICES, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of confracting for services in connection with obtaining grants, for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jerray, and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A.11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract itself must be available for inspection. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Bruno Associates, for the time period. September 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004, for purpose of assistance and representation in grant application writing. 2004, for purpose of assistance and representation in grant application writing and related services, at a set fee of \$20,000.00. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional services contract" in accordance with N.J.S.A.40A.11-5(1)(a)(1) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

Take notice, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey, at a regular meeting held on November 23, 2004.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U95536 ECL Dec. 2, 2004 (\$18.38)

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for engineering and related services for integration of storm sower and sanitary sower map information into the existing GSI, within the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, and.

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A., 40A:11-1, et seq. requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without compositive bids and that the contract (tself must be available for inspection; compositive bids and that the contract itself must be available for inspection. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller. & Kirkpatrick, Inc., for surveying and related services for integration of storm sewer and sanitary sewer map information into the existing GSI, at a fee not to exceed \$1,850.00, pursuant to Proposal for Professional Services dated November 9, 2004. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional services contract in accordance with N.J.S.A.40x:11-5(1)(a)(1) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

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Committee of the Township of Springfield. County of Union State of New Jersey at a regular, meeting held on November 23. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, RMC/CMC Township Clerk 195533 ECL Dec 2 2004 (\$19.13)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on October 14, 2004 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside Pristasch, 1123 tris Drive, Block 5.S. Lot Pristasch, 1123 this bridge of deck with APPROVED Berez, 1000 Chimney Ridge Drive, Block 7.C, Lot 39-Addition with variances APPROVED

Ambulatory Surgical Associates, 1450 Route 22, Block 3.C. Lots 9 & 12-Change of Use, Expansion of Hours of Operation of Use, Expansion of Hours of October of a 23 hour-a-day ambulatory facility DENIED. Ambulatory Surgical Associates, 1450 Route 22, Block 3.C, Lots 9 & 12-Change of Tenancy for additional office space APPROVED

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Secretary U95439 ECL Dec. 2, 2004 (\$15.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

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RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFES-SIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO AHS HOSPITAL CORP. FOR FIRE AND EMS DISPATCH SERVICES, BY THE TOWN-SHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for telecommunication services to dispatch Fire and EMS vehicles, for the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jer-

Held, County of the Local Public Contracts sey; and WHEREAS: the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A.40A:11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract track must be available for inspection; competitive bids and that the contract itself must be available for inspection; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby, authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with AHS Hospital Corp., for purposes of providing telecommunication services to dispatch Fire and EMS vehicles, at a per-call fee (pursuant to contract), the total cost per, year not to exceed \$10,000.00, pursuant to the contract executed April 27, 2004. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a professional services ship of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Keller & Kirkpatrick, Inc., for preparation of construction drawings, specifications and related documents, bid review, and construction administration and inspection services, at a fee not to exceed \$6,400.00, pursuant to Proposal for Professional Services dated November 15, 2004.

This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "professional services contract" in accordance with N.J.S. 40A:11-5(1)(a)(1) of the Local Public Contracts Law ive bidding as a professional services contract in accordance with N.J.S.A.40A:11-5(1)(a)(i) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

Take notice, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield.

County of Union, State of New Jersey, at a regular meeting held on November 23, 2004.

Township Clerk (\$19.50) Township Clerk (\$19.88)

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled General Provisions. Board of Health was introduced, read and passed on First Reading by the Springfield Board of Health at a regular meeting held on November 10, 2004. The Board of Health will further consider the same for Final Passage at the next regular meeting on December 8, 2004 at 6:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the Springfield Annex Building, Springfield, New Jersey at which time and place members of the public will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

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BOARD OF HEALTH OF SPRINGFIELD.\*
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or by appointment, at the offices of the
Westfield Board of Health, located on the
second floor of the Municipal Building,
425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New
Jersey 07090 Motion to Pass: Patricia Lyon

Signed Barry Segal, Board President Attest: Marylou Fashano Soltis Board Socretary J95950 ECL Dec. 2, 2004 (\$16.50)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

RESOLUTION FOR AWARD OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CONTRACT TO KELLER & KIRKPATRICK, INC., FOR MAPLE AVENUE SEWER IMPROVEMENTS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

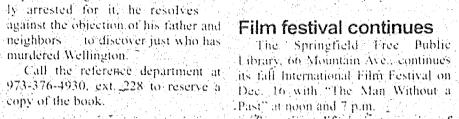
WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in need of contracting for engineering, and related services for sower improvements to Maple Avenue, within the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law, N.J.S.A.40A:11-1 et seq., requires a resolution authorizing the award of the contract for professional services without competitive bids and that the contract itself-must be available for inspection;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Mayor, and the

Take notice, that the foregoing Resclution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield County of Union, State of New Jersey, at a regular meeting held on November 23, 2004 KATHLEEN D-WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC

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Sometimes life is just a series of man steps off a train in a strange city. sits on a park bench, and is mugged hearly to death. Emerging from a coma, he walks out onto the street with no idea who he is. His hands are calloused and his face reflects a life-

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTICE

MOUNTAINSIDE BOLE CHANGE OF VENUE

The Mountainside Board of Education meeting of Docember 14, 2004 will have a change of venue. The meeting will be held at 8.00 pm at Beechwood School dedia Center instead of the Deerfleto school Media Center Walter Rusak

Interim Chief School Administrator U95929 ECL Dec. 2, 2004 (\$5,25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ord nance was passed and approved on sec-ond and Final Hearing by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, State of New Jersey at a regular meeting held on November 23, 2004. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI.

# NOTICE PROPOSED ORDINANCE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

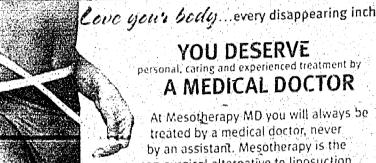
Township Clerk U95540 ECL Dec. 2, 2004 (\$8.63)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 23rd day of November 2004 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385. Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 21st ago of December 2004 at 8:00 PM, or as soon thereafter, as said matter can be

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside have decided to resurface Mill Lane. Section 3, and WHEREAS, funds up to the amount of \$144,000.00 may be needed for the resurfacing of Mill Lane. Section 3, and WHEREAS, the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside concurs that this resurfacing is necessary.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Countains the Borough of the Borough o by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside that the sum of \$144,000.00 be and is hereby appropriated for the Capital Improvement Fund for the resurfacing of Mill Lane, Section 3; BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Borough of Mountainside shall be reim-bursed by the State of New Jersey, Department of Transportation in the amount of \$130,000.00 to be returned to the Capital Improvement Fund; This ordinance shall take effect twent days after the first publication hereo

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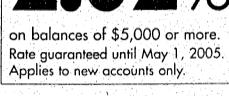
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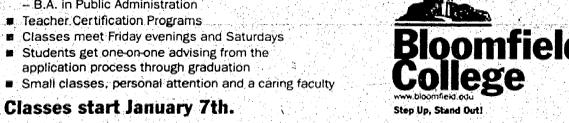
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Surviving are his wife, Diane; three

years before retiring nine years ago.

Katharine Day Wood, 85, of

moving to Andover recently. She was

volunteer at Overlook Hospital,

a "Master Auxian," and she served as-

cardiologist with a private practice. Blue Shield Healthcare Plan Holding

Edward O'Brien Edward P. O'Brien, 42, of Summi

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and an attending staff cardiologist at Co. Overlook Hospital, Summit, Morrisdied Nov. 21 in Florham Park. town Memorial Hospital and earlier, at daughters, Jennifer Fischl Kruger, Born in Newark, Mr. O'Brien lived Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Julienne Fischl Dolan and Katie Fisin East Orange before moving to Sum-Dr. Fischl was a clinical associate pro- chl; a son, Stephen Jr.; a sister, mit many years ago. He was a machinist at National Manufacturing, fessor of medicine at Columbia Uni- Maryann O'Neal, and two grandchil-Chatham, Mr. O'Brien was a member versity's College of Physicians and dren of the Madison Elks.

He also was president and a senior Olga Coto Surviving are his mother and steppartner at Associates in Cardiovascufather, Maureen and William Brennan; Disease, a 13-member private car-+ three brothers, John and William O'Brien and James Brennan, and two diology group, with primary offices in sisters. Patricia O'Shea and Catherine Springfield, Summit and New Providence. The group also had part-time Delloiacovo. satellite offices in Clark, Millburn and

Rose Bloomfield Dr. Fischl was a founding partner Rose Bloomfield, 91, of Summi and a past president of Vista Health died Nov. 23 in the Compassionate Systems, LL.C., an Independent Prac-Care Hospice at St. Clare's Hospital, tice Association, comprised of 350 doctors practicing in individual offices Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. in Union, Morris, Somerset and Essex Bloomfield lived in Brookline and counties. He was a graduate of Seton Chelsea. Mass., before moving to Hall University, South Orange, and Summit this year. She was a tax examreceived his medical degree from the iner for the Internal Revenue Service, New Jersey College of Medicine in Andover, for 35 years before retiring

at the age of 75. Dr. Fischl served his internship and Surviving are a son, Bernard; residency at Boston City Hospital and brother, Irving Herman; two grand-University Hospital. After completing children and three great-grandchilhis residency, he worked for three years as a cardiology fellow at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Constance Chambers Children's Hospital Medical Center. Constance L. Chambers, 95, of Dr. Fischl also was a clinical instructor

died Nov. 20 in the Manor by the Sea Harvard Medical School. Nursing Home, Ocean Grove. He was a medical officer in the Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Chambers Navy for two years during the Vietlived in Maplewood, Summit and nam War. Dr. Fischl was a fellow of Madison before moving to Ocean both the American College of Cardiol-Grove eight years ago. She was a ogy and the American Heart Associamember of the Women's Group at tion. He was a member of the Ameri-United Methodist Church, Summit, can Medical Association, the Medical and was a founder of Positive Singles Society of New Jersey and the Ameri-Ministry. Mrs. Chambers was a mem- can College of Physicians. Dr. Fischl ber of the Rose City Songsters in served as the cardiology section chief at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and

Surviving are a stepson, Ross; a was a trustee of the New Jersey Chapstendaughter. Sally Poland; two broth-ter of the American Heart Association. ers, Lewis and Donald Larson, and He was a member of the National five grandchildren.

Ocean Grove, formerly of Summit,

#### Dr. Stephen Fischl Dr. Stephen J. Fischl of Summit

died on Nov. 26.

dren.

lived in Newark and Boston, Mass., gram, He also was on the board of years before retiring. Mrs. Zotti was a cia Warren; a brother, Joseph Vasibefore moving to Summit. He was a directors of the Horizon Blue Cross- member of the Amalgamated Clothing lauskas, and a sister, Barbara England.

summer camp is also available to children of this

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In 1995, Dr. Fischl was named by

in medicine and a research associate at

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Workers of America for 54 years. Surviving is a sister. Carmela

### Naomi Blum

Nov. 20 at home. Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Blum moved to Summit many years ago. She was a teacher employed by the Olga Coto, 71, of Summit died Jersey City school system for many vears before retiring. Mis. Blum graduated from Cornell University and Born in Cuba, Mrs. Coto settled in Summit in 1968. She worked in the quality control department of Novartis English literature and sociology. She Pharmaceutical Co., Summit, for 16 completed graduate work at New York

Surviving are a son, Julio; two prothers, Carlos and Hector Gayoso; five sisters, Hilda Rodriguez, Milta, Temple Emanu El, the Sisterhood of Mirella, Norma and Ofelia Gayoso,a Temple Beth Am, Hadassah and the hebrew Home and Rehabilitation Center, all of Bayonne. She also served on the board of the National Council of Jewish Women and volunteered at

University and Jersey City State Col-

andover, Mass., formerly of Summit. Surviving are two sons, Donald died Nov. 18 in the Hospice House, and Dr. Richard Blum, and two grand-Born in New York City, Mrs. Wood ived in Summit for many years before

#### Maureen Brinkmann

Maureen J. Brinkmann of Blue Summit, for 40 years. Mrs. Wood was Bell, Pa., formerly of Summit, died Nov. 19 in the Abington Memorial Hospital, Abington, Pa.

chairperson of the Summit TWIGS Born in Dublin, Ireland, Mrs. hospital auxiliary organization at Overlook Hospital. She also volun- Brinkmann lived in Murray Hill and teered for Meals-on-Wheels. Mrs. Summit before moving to Pennsylva-Wood was a member of the choir, a nia two years ago. He was a predeacon and a member of the Women's school teacher at Elkwood Playschool Association at the Central Presbyterin Summit for many years. Mrs. Brinkmann was a volunteer for the TWIGS at Overlook hospital. Sum-Surviving are her husband of 63 years. Peter Sr.: two sons, Peter Jr. and mit. Surviving are two sons, Charles A. and John Kevin, and three daugh-Robert; four grandchildren and a ters, Maureen McCormick, Patricia Kinch and Lisa K.

#### Frances Ludd Mary Ann Zotti, 91, of Berkeley

Heights, formerly of Summit, died Frances Ludd of Mountainside Nov. 18 in Overlook Hospital, Sumdied Nov. 26 at home. Born in Hillside, Mrs. Ludd moved to Mountainside many years ago. She Born in Shenandoah, Pa., Mrs. Zotti lived in Summit most of her life was an administrative worker at before moving to Berkeley Heights

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Crown Brokerage, Cranford. Surviving are a son, Robert; two sing will be postponed to Dec. 15. for Matan Co., Newark, for many daughters, Adrian Sundling and Patri-

Concert showcases music of redemption

The music of Calvary Chorale's December concert explores the process of waiting for God to redeem God's people. A collection of anthems ranging from Naomi Blum, 95, of Summit died plainsong chants to music by an Italian composer better known for his comic

operas fleshes out the expectant mood of the season. Music of Advent will be performed at 4 p.m. on Dec. 12, at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, Admission, is free, donations are encouraged. For information, call 908-277-1547.

According to religious beliefs, at the beginning of the Common Ira, the people of Jerusalem longed to be free of subjugation to a far-off empire, Jerusalem's military conquerors, the Romans, controlled their proud city. Oppressed Jews New York University, with degrees in turned to the words of their historic prophets, such as Isaiah, who had foreseen an anointed leader. They waited for this leader, a counselor sent by God, to arouse them and "ransom" them.

Normal life continued under the occupation. Young girls were betrothed married and bore children. Taxpayers were required to complete the census. Workers commuted seven

miles a day from Nazareth to Sepphoris. The story of the Christian observation of advent is about what happens when those ordinary people collide with the People waited and prayed for a powerful leader, who would surely be rich

and mighty in order to liberate Israel. At the same time, an engaged teenaged girl was frightened by a visit from an angel who told her that she would bear the sayior. The songs of the concert explore the contrast between these ideas,

Music ranges from a traditional Besancon carol to 21st century composers to macaronic text, combining English and Latin. Calvary Chorale has performed choral music in Summit with its intended instrumentation since 1972.

Funding for the Calvary Chorale has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

### **Summit Chorale conducts Community Messiah Sing** The audience becomes the chorus Summit Chorale's annual Com-

ducted on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. and Central Presbyterian Church,

church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Admission to the concert is free and open to the public. Conducting will be by Richard Garrin, the Chorale's new music director, Garyth Nair, the Chorale's

nusic director emeritus, and by Noel Werner, minister of music at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit. The accompanist will be Richard

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Summit Chorale is Chorus-in-Residence at Drew University, Madison, Funding for Summit Chorale is made possible in part by the NJ State Council for the Arts. Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts through a grant adminis-In the event of severe snow, the tered by the Union County Division of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

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**BAPTIST** EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for 973-467-9666. Nursery care, Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Lift

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# Concert series kicks off

"Thirty Minutes for Thirty Years' s the theme of the Advent 2004 and Lent 2005 Brown Bag Concert Series at Central Presbyterian Church. The lunchtime series started in 1974 and hasn't missed a season since.

The half-hour free concerts have featured all kinds of musical entertainment - and sometimes, dancing in the aisles - from harp to Dixieland, and in recent years, audiences have swelled to more than 200 for some performances.

This fall's series will be kicked off Friday at 12:15 p.m. by the organist duo of Noel Werner and Adrienne Payur, playing music for Christmas on Central's renowned Schantz pipe organ and harpsichord. Werner is Central's Minister of Music. Admission is free and open to the public. Concertgoers are invited to bring a lunch to eat during the performance, or to buy a fresh sandwich and drink at the church All Brown Bag Concerts are in the

church sanctuary at 70 Maple St.,

newest branch in Summit last month



pipe organ at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit on Friday for the start of the Advent 2004 and Lent 2005 Brown Bag Concert Series.

across from the Summit Library They Advent program, on Dec. 10 and 17. the return of Della Natasha Davies, a also are broadcast live on TV36, Summit's community cable channel. There are two more concerts in the

Bank announces Summit Shopping Spree winners

On Dec. 10, the series welcomes the young concert violinist and Summit Hickory Tree Chorus, an all-women's native now studying in Switzerland barbershop ensemble. Dec. 17 marks with Maestro Zakhar Bron.

Winner of the \$1,000 Grand Prize is Ron Freed- into the new Summit branch, coincidentally, all of McClure, Jr. and Summit Branch Manager Sally man. The other winners are Audrey Hanaway, whose the winners are residents of Summit. Schwartz announced today the winners of the Sum- name was picked to receive the \$500 second prize "We were pleased to see such excitement genermit Shopping Spree, just one of the celebratory and Michelle Huang, chosen to receive the \$250 ated by this great event among everyone who came practice sessions and scheduled into the bank since we opened last month," said games While the event was open to everyone who came Schwartz.

RECREATION

YMCA Youth membership is Pilates class aims to required along with a \$95 class fee. improve strength Registration begins on Sunday, 8 Members of the Summit YMCA a m at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple can enjoy a new approach to condi-

exercise techniques. "Will Power & Grace" is a class designed to strengthen core muscles of the upper and lower back, as well as abdominals, gluts and lower limbs, by sing stability balls and floor mat

tioning using elements of Pilates style

winter memberships The focus is to improve strength. alance and coordination, using a lowshort-term memberships to college students during winter vacation.

ntensity work out. The class which is taught by experienced fitness instructor Alisia Nolan, meets Tuesdays, 7 to 7:45 pm, and is free to members. The Summit YMCA, 908-273-3330; in Springfield, 100 S. Springfield Ave. at 973-467-0838, and

67 Maple St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-3330 or visit them on the Web at www.summitareaymca.org.

Kinder Roller Hockey Program teaches rules league begins at YMCA of proper etiquette

The Summit YMCA is starting a Kinder Roller Hockey league for grades kindergarten through first Department is sponsoring the Manners grade. The season runs from January Matter workshop for boys and girls ages 7 to 12 on Dec. 13, from 3:45 to Children will develop fundamental 5:45 p.m. in the Borough Hall Confer-

sport skills such as shooting, passing and skating, coordination, socialization, sportsmanship and listening skills, as well as rules of the game. The program includes Saturday

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Nine teams finished over 500 vo at .500 and nine qualified f ie state playoffs. Only one Union County team

till playing. That is New Providence (10-1) which will play at Florence Saturday at 1 p.m. for the Central Jersey. Group 1 championship.

Florence (11-0) won the section last year and has a 23-game winning streak. Among those 22 wins is a victory over visiting New Provdence 7-3 in last year's semifinals Florence won at Riverside 54-6 las

Florence's last loss came in the 2002 South Jersey, Group 1 cham pionship game where it fell to

New Providence last won a secional title in 1989 when it captured North 2. Group 1 for the third conecutive year.

After losing to Union on hanksgiving or the holiday weekend eight consecutive years from 1991-1998, Scotch Plains has now won on the holiday six years in a row. The Raiders downed Elizabeth at home for the second consecutive year last Thursday, coming back to ain a 13-12 win.

Scotch Plains defeated Union hree straight years from 1999-2001 nd has now bested Elizabeth three ears in a row from 2002-2004. Roselle Park defeated Roselle

or the second straight year, downng the Rams 35-6 behind a standout performance by senior running back Elliott Fidali, one of the top players in Union County. Roselle Park now leads the county's second-longest holiday

series by a 44-38-5 count. The 88th consecutive game in the series is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 24, 2005 at Arminio Field

n Roselle. Plainfield blanked visiting Westfield 40-0 at Hub Stine Field in the 100th meeting between the Watchung Conference schools, on Thanksgiving.

Westfield still leads the series at

y for Plainfield in the series since a 39-0 victory in 1917. Plainfield did well to end th

eason with a three-game winning treak to finish at 5-5. Summit also von its last three to conclude 5-5. Cranford won eight games for he second consecutive season and s 22-9 the past three years. That

ncludes a 1-3 playoff record. Brearley won nine games for the second time in three years. The Bears are now 24-7 under head coach Scott Miller, including a 1-3 olayoff mark.

The most improved teams this ear were Rahway, Linden, Roselle and Governor Livingston. Last year, Rahway was 2-8, Linden 2-8 (with only one win on the field), Roselle 2-8 and GL 4-6.

Unbeaten county teams at home included New Providence (6-0), Brearley (5-0), GL (5-0), Elizabeth (5-0) and Rahway (5-0).

WEEK TWELVE GAME NJSIAA Final (1) Central Jersey, Group 1 Saturday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m. 4-New Prov. at 2-Florence

WEEK ELEVEN SCORES THANKSGIVING Thursday, Nov. 25 (8) Scotch Plains 13, Elizabeth 12 Linden 13, Union 0 Plainfield 40, Westfield 0 Cranford 38, Kearny 0 Rahway 14, Johnson 6 Brearley 33, Hillside 0 Roselle Park 35, Roselle 6 New Prov. 19, Gov. Liv. 7

WEEK TWELVE PICK (1) Florence over New Providence Last week: 7-1 This year: 94-35 (.729)

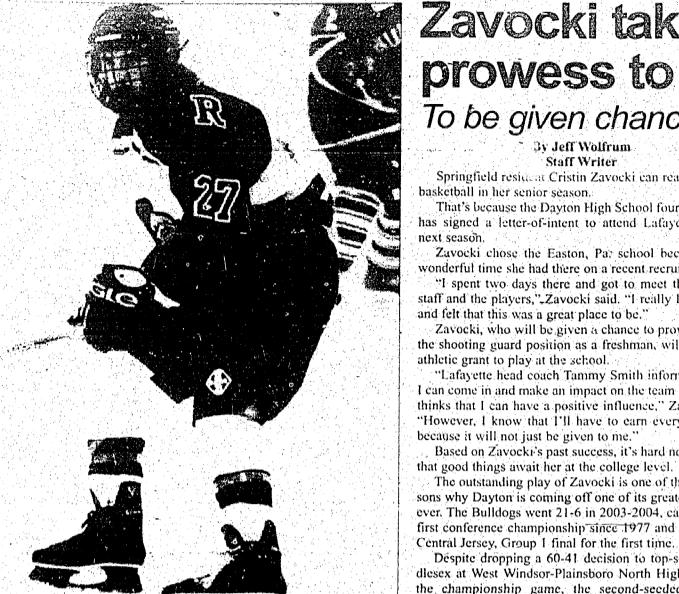
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Westfield (1-9)



Former Dayton High School standout ice hockey player Brett Berger is now displaying his talents for the Rutgers Scarlet Knights. He netted a game-winning goal in overtime to lift Rutgers past St. John Fisher.

# Berger making mark at Rutgers

Nets OT goal to lift hockey team

Brett Berger made his mark on Dayton High School ice hockey team by graduating as the school's all-time points and assists leader. He also led the Bulldogs to the 2003 Kelly Cup Conference Championship his senior season. Now he plays for the Rutgers University Scarlet Knights and is making his

mark in the college ranks. Berger excelled in games played against St. John Fisher University of Rochester, N.Y. two weekends ago. Both were played at ProSkate Arena in

South Brunswick. In the first game, a 4-4 tie, Berger had two assists and his line of Rob Saphow at left wing and Lou Taranto at right wing scored all four goals. Berger scored in overtime to give Rutgers a 7-6 victory the next day. Rutgers

fell behind 3-2 midway through the third period before Berger wristed a shot over the Cardinal goalie's shoulder to tie the game at 3-3. After exchanging several more goals, the teams headed into overtime tied at

Only 35 seconds into the extra session, Berger took the faceoff, skated around a defenseman and deked the St. John Fisher goaltender to score and give Rut-

During the two weekend games, Berger had two goals and three assists for a As of that point in the season, Berger had four goals and seven assists for 11.

Rutgers competes in the Division 1 ECHA Conference along with Villanova, West Virginia, Towson, Navy, Delaware, Lehigh, Rhode Island and Duquesne.

# Highlander standout



The Governor Livingston High School football team was sparked by the play of senior Chris Bergeski (No. 14 at left). The Mountainside resident helped the Highlanders finish with a winning record of 6-5, capture their first playoff win in 15 years and reach the North 2, Group 2

#### Zavocki taking her basketball prowess to Lafayette College To be given chance to prove herself right away First Team All-Conference, Second Team All-County and Second Team Group 1. Zavocki also garnered co-MVC Springfield resident Cristin Zavocki can really focus on Player of the Year honors along with Courtney Hubasketball in her senior season. schmann of Oak Knoll, while also being named to the That's because the Dayton High School four-year starter. Union County top 15 list for the second consecutive season. has signed a letter-of-intent to attend Lafavette College In Dayton's 66-43 triumph over visiting Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division rival North Plainfield, Zay-Zavocki chose the Easton, Par school because of the ocki pumped in a team-high 15 points to help the Bulldogs wonderful time she had there on a recent recruiting trip. capture their first conference title in 27 years. Zavocki followed that performance up the next day by "I spent two days there and got to meet the coaching staff and the players," Zavocki said. "I really liked it a lot and felt that this was a great place to be."

scoring 25 points, grabbing five rebounds and dishing out five assists in a 58-31 victory over visiting Manville. Zavocki, who will be given a chance to prove herself at "I'm proud of the accolades that I have received, but I the shooting guard position as a freshman, will receive an wouldn't have been able to do it without the play of my teammates," Zavocki said. "We worked really hard to cap-"Lafayette head couch Tammy Smith informed me that ture the conference title and reach the sectional final. I'm I can come in and make an impact on the team because she just sorry we didn't win it." thinks that I can have a positive influence," Zayocki said. A three-sport athlete at Dayton, Zavocki also excels at

"However, I know that I'll have to earn everything I get soccer and softball. "My first love has always been basketball," Zavocki Based on Zavocki's past success, it's hard not to believe said. "I have always dedicated more time to that sport the i

The outstanding play of Zavocki is one of the main rea-Zavocki, who played shooting guard last year and aversons why Dayton is coming off one of its greatest season's

aged 15 points, four assists and five rebounds per game, ever. The Bulldogs went 21-6 in 2003-2004, captured their will be the Bulldogs' starting point guard this season. first conference championship since 1977 and reached the "I'm happy with the transition," Zavocki said, "We practiced for the first time last Friday and I felt we looked

Despite dropping a 60-41 decision to top-seeded Middlesex at West Windsor-Plainsboro North High School in Dayton is scheduled to open its season at home Dec. 17 the championship game, the second-seeded Bulldogs with a 7 p.m. game against Union Catholic. Zavocki could received a strong outing from Zavocki, who pumped in a pass the 1,000-point total for her career in that contest as team-high 10 points. Dayton led 31-27 going into the fourth

she stands at 992. "I really haven't thought about going over the 1,000point mark," Zavocki said. "It will be a nice accomplishment, but my main focus is just going out and winning."

Lafayette, an NCAA Division 1-AA school that participates in the Patriot League, goes up against the likes of Lehigh, Army, Colgate and Navy. Lehigh, Lafayette's No. Park, Zayocki netted 13 points to help the Bulldogs take a 1 rival, is the school her older sister Mary Alice attended after much success at Columbia High.

"We lost five seniors from last year's team," Zavocki "It should make for a great family rivalry," Zavocki said, "We're going to need to work hard to get back to that said. "My sister jokes that she will root for me, but not when we play Lehigh. She's never going to wear the school For her feats during the season, Zavocki was named

# Summit ice hockey vs. Cranford Monday in the Cron Tournament

Eight of the best high school ice hockey teams in New Jersey will compete in the 22nd Annual George T. Cron for Dec. 15. Tournament beginning Monday at 6 p.m. at Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle.

quarter and even had a lead of 34-30 later in the period

seventh-seed Keyport in the quarterfinals that Zavecki real-

ly made her mark as she pumped in a career-high 32 points.

However, it was Dayton's 71-59 triumph over visiting

In the semifinal win against visiting third-seed Highland

before Middlesex got real hot and pulled away.

Summit, once again, is one of the schools involved. One more team is needed to complete the tournament

facility of the Union County Department of Parks and

The first round schedule is as follows: Monday: Westfield vs. West Essex, 6 p.m. Morris Knolls vs. TBA, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday: Cranford vs. Summit, 6 p.m

next evening of competition will be Dec. 13.

Mendham vs. Old Bridge, 8:30 p.m. The second round will commence Thursday night

approached from the St. Georges Avenue and Park Street Interested high schools may call 908-298-7849 for more entrances to Warinanco Park, near the border with the city

17 years of age and younger.

Scarlet Knights 55-20 in Summit

The semifinals are scheduled for Dec. 14 and the final

Spectator admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center is located off Thomp-

son and Seventh avenues in Roselle. The rink can also be

be obtained by calling 908-298-7849. NOTES: Summit, which finished 5-16-2 last season, is scheduled to open tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. vs. Middletown

South at USA Arena in Union.

Last year in the Cron Tournament, the Hilltoppers were defeated by Old Bridge 5-2 and then a week later fell to Mendham 6-2. Donnie Bogden and Matt Donnally scored against Old Bridge, while Rob Schroeder found the net twice vs. Mendham

In last year's season-openers, the boys' defeated Morris

Summit's swimming team is scheduled to compete for

The bowling team is to face Irvington Tuesday

Summit

Bowling

Dec. 7 at Irvington, 3:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 at Linden, 3:30

Dec. 14 at Kearny, 3:30

Dec. 16 at Livingston, 3:30

Dec. 16 at Westfield, 3:30

Dec. 21 at Eastside, 3:30

Jan. 4 at Union, 3:30

Jan. 6 at Plainfield, 3:30

Jan. 11 at Elizabeth, 3:30

Jan. 13 at Shabazz, 3:30

Jan. 18 at Cranford, 3:30

Jan. 20 at Seton Hall Prep. 3:30

Jan. 25 at Scotch Plains, 3:30

# Summit hoop teams open vs. Morris Hills

Dec. 6-9 Cron Tournament

Dec. 7 at Johnson, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 13-15 Cron Tournament

Dec. 15 at Bernards, 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 23 at Bayonne, 3:30 p.m

Dec. 21 Johnson, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 4 Verona, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 7 at Bernards, 8 p.m.

Jan. 9 at Verona, 8:30 p.m.

Jan, 11 Westfield, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 at Chatham, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 18 West Orange, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 26 at Westfield, 7:45 p.m.

Jan. 14 at Clifton, 7 p.m.

Jan. 21 at Nutley, 9 p.m.

Jan. 24 at Verona, 6 p.m.

Feb. I Nutley, 7:45 p.m.

Feb. 4 at Bayonne, 7 p.m.

Feb. 8 Bernards, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 at Johnson, 6 p.m.

Feb. 15 Cranford, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 at Randolph, 5:45 p.m.

Feb. 5 at Madison, 4:15 p.m

Dec. 10 Toms River North, 8:30 p.m.

Both Summit High School varsity basketball teams are scheduled to commence their 2004-2005 seasons Dec. 17 against Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division rival Morris Hills 59-36 in Rockaway. The girls' were defeated by the

The boys' are coming off one of their best seasons ever. Summit reached the Group 2 championship game after the first time Tuesday afternoon against Governor Livwinning North 2, Group 2 and the Hills Division. The Hilltoppers finished 24-5 overall and 17-1 in the Hills.

Summit Bovs' Basketball Ice Hockey Dec. 17 Morris Hills, 7 p.m.

Dec. 20 at Weequahic, 7 Dec. 22 at West Essex, 7 Jan. 4 Dover, 7 Jan. 7 at Parsippany Hills,

Summit

Jan. 11 Chatham, 7 Jan. 14 at Mendham, Jan. 18 Hanover Park, Jan. 21 at Parsippany, Jan. 25 at Morris Hills, ' Jan. 27 Weequahic, 7

Feb. 1 West Essex, 7 Feb. 3 at Dover, 7 Feb. 8 Parsippany Hills, Feb. 10 at Chatham, 7 Feb. 15 Mendham, 7

Feb. 22 Parsippany, 7

Feb. 3 Dover, 7

Feb. 10 Chatham, 7

Feb. 16 at Mendham, 7

Feb. 17 Hanover Park, 7

Feb. 22 at Parsippany,

Feb. 8 at Parsippany Hills, 7

Summit Girls' Basketball

Dec. 17 at Morris Hills, 7 p.m. Dec. 20 Weequahic, 7 Dec. 22 West Essex, 7 Dec. 28-30 Millburn Tournament Jan. 4 at Dover, 7 Jan. 7 Parsippany Hills, 7 Jan. 11 at Chatham, 7

Summit Jan. 14 Mendham, Jan. 18 at Hanover Park, Jan. 21 Parsippany, 7 Jan. 25 Morris Hills, 7 Jan. 27 at Weequahic, Feb. 1 at West Essex, 7

Swimming Dec. 7 Gov. Livingston, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 Oak Knoll. 3:30 Dec. 16 at Morris Knolls, 4:30 p.m. Dec. 20 at Hanover Park, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4 Morris Hills, 3:30 Jan. 11 at Livingston, 3:30 Jan. 18 Chatham, 3:30 Jan. 25 Parsippany, 3:30

Feb. 1 at Columbia, 4 p.m.

Feb. 8 New Povidencee, 3:30

Feb. 10 at West Essex, 3:30

Winter Track Dec. 17 at TBA, 3:45 p.m Dec. 18 Lifter Invite at Drew, 9 a.m. Jan. 29 at West Orange, 7:45 p.m. Dec. 19 at Bish. Laughlin Inv., 8 p.m. Dec. 23 at Holiday Relays, 4:30 p.m. Dec. 27 DeSchriver Inv.-Drew, 9 a.m.

Summit

Dec. 31 Valentine Inv. at Drew, 9 a.m. Jan. 3 Polar Bear-Drew, 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3 UCT Relays at Elizabeth, 6 p.m Jan. 7 Iron Hills Champs-Drew, 4:30 Jan. 8 Hispanic Games-Armory, 9 Jan. 9 Group 2 Relays-Princeton, 9 Jan. 12 at Millburn, Caldwell, 3:45 Jan. 16 Group 2-Princeton, 9 a.m. Jan. 22 New Bal. Games-Armory, 9 Jan. 24 UCT Meet at Eliz., 6 p.m.

Dec. 29 Pasarelli Inv. at Drew, 9 a.m.

Jan. 24 at Randolph Shot Put Invite Feb. 2 at NJ Met. Champ, 4:30 p.m. Feb. 18 at Last Chance Invitational,

Feb. 19 Hall Fame Invite-Armory, 4 Feb. 27 MOC at Princeton University

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The Rev. Elaine Wing, Jane Reilly, Sharon Santiago and Dan Crisci of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church display seai adoption materials as part of the church's 2004 Alter-

# Church's holiday shopping events help share in spirit of giving

door decorations, soups to eat in or take out through Dec. 21; and platters of homemade cookies will be available. Shoppers can choose from six hearty for this year's fair with donations beginning at soups for lunch or to take home in convenient \$1. A holiday card and explanation for each \$1,500 to rehabilitate. An adoption certificate tains of Kentucky, as well as Paterson, Union Church is located at 40 Church Mall, at the far half-pint sizes, all for \$1.50 per pint.

Assorted cookies will be sold in decorated a charity at the fair. platters, ready for gift giving or serving at a //

The church is also inviting all shoppers to, folks of all ages," explained Sharon Santiago opportunity to give honey bees, chicks, ducks the 2004 hurricane season also are helped by Church 30 Church Mall, will offer a one stop purchase an alternative or living gift for some and Dan Crisci, co-chairpersons of the church and a share of a pig in someone's honor monetary gifts to the fair. shopping experience on Saturday from 10 one on their holiday shopping list this year. Outreach Ministry Team, The Marine Mammal through the Heifer Project International, HPL. For information, or a 2004 order list, call a.m. to 2 p.m. Affordable gifts, indoor and out- The church's Alternative Holiday Fair runs Stranding Center in Brigatine rescues and Heifer assists low meome farmers in the Unit- the church office at 973-376-1695, or visit the reliabilitates stranded whales, dolphins, seals ed States as well as abroad-Nine diverse charities have been selected and sea turtles.

recipient is given with every donation made to and photo are provided as part of the \$25 adop. County and Liberia. tion gift,

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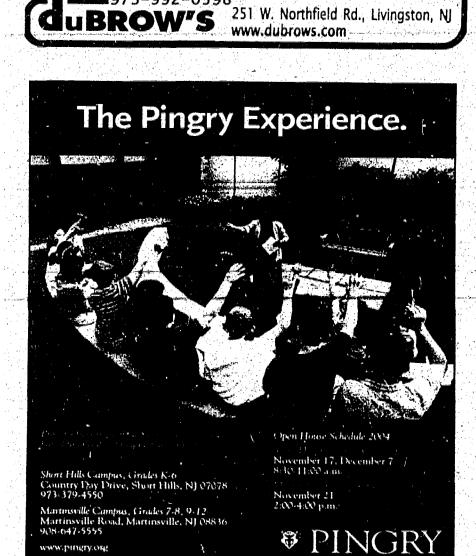
Eight charities help needy children, adults a.m. Each seal can cost the center close to and families living in the Appalachian Moun-Children and families in New Jersey affect-

back end of the street, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain avenues in Springfield. something new, related to our state and fun for marine mammals. The fair also provides an in New Jersey prisons and persons affected by events, call 973-376-1695.

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# Political

The Wednesday afternoor before Thanksgiving Frank Guzzo leaned back in his chair at his second-floor office in the county Administration Building to reflect on the new focus on neglect of the state's mentally ill youth. As the county's Director of Human Services, he got to respond to publicity generated by the state's Office of the Child Advocate over the sick kids who languish behind and the "pace of reform."

The impetus was a year-lo study that found a quarter of th state vouth held in overcrowded detention centers are mentally il and don't get needed treatment Hardly earth-shattering, though tragic for those who deal with the problem yearlong.

# Left By Frank Capece

State Child Advocate Kevir Ryan made the rounds of press and TV telling the story. Not coincidentally Ryan even found time to talk about his own reappointmen

chances. In Union County the report concludes the current juvenile facility "is substandard and unacceptable." Ryan less-than-subtly threatens he "intends to monitor the county's progress carefully and to take other steps as necessary and available by statute if signifi-

cant progress is not forthcoming." The verbage in the press was hot and heavy. The Record said, "the child advocate report points a shameful picture that no one in New Jersey should feel complacent about." The Home News-Tribute wrote, "The State needs at the very least to require counties to hire well-trained mental health professionals to work in all the detention centers, clinicians who can assess and treat the children placement." The New York Times wrote, "with no where else to go, they're packed behind bars."

Missing among the selective outrage is the problem facing Guzzo and other county officials - the cost. The outrage was silent as to the incredible difficulty citing a facility in an accepting community. If the City of Linder hadn't stepped up to the plate with a site, you wonder what would have happened as the county plans

a new facility. Most difficult is the maze state-inspired regulations as location and sites which might be OK in Hunterdon County but are downright impossible and add huge dollars to any urban facility. Even the \$10.5 million set aside by the county for local acquisition, demolition and design may not be enough. In regard to the current substandard facility located over a garage in Elizabeth, Guzzo in a rare unguarded moment says, "I'd like to meet the guy who planned

that in 1968." Ryan said he doubted if there was the political will to complete the reform. Such a shame Ryan pulled that punch. It's not a political will deficit. Rather, what Ryan. skirts is citizens don't share his concern. Talk about property tax relief, locating a new freight line or giving some department head a raise and you'll see political will and indignation. The truth for advocates is the tragedy of their kids isn't high on the radar of people who pay the freight.

Add to that efforts by the county, including the depopulation of the current facility and an exciting program to use video conferencing are of little interest to opinion makers.

So Guzzo and other county officials endure threats by the advocate and the oversight Juvenile Justice Commission, as well as their own concern to give the kids the care they need. They move forward even though the overwhelming majority of the constituents don't approve. Seems like Guzzo and friends should be doing the lecturing on political will.

An attorney, Frank Capece is resident of Cranford.

# State threatens action on new youth jail

Staff Writer

The Office of Child Advocate is detention center "within the next 60 days" or else. In their complete report, the OCA nile Detention Center, located on the

the county take immediate, significant posed construction project within the next sixty days," the report, released monitor the county's progress carefuland available by statute if significant

ceptable facility."

progress is not forthcoming." County officials said they are making progress toward the new detention the new, 80-bed facility. center, but added that it may not be realistic to put the shovel in the

By Anna Kreyman

exchanging guns for gifts.

of food or sporting goods.

weapon," said Romankow.

2001 involved guns.

wire fasteners.

Staff Writer

This holiday season residents are

Handguns and rifles are being

wrapped in brown, paper bags, tied

with colorful string and handed to

Union County Prosecutor Theodore

Romankow in exchange for \$50 worth

In the one month since its incep-

tion, the gun surrender program has

put roughly 20 weapons into police

custody that will be destroyed and

melted down into manhole covers and

ceries or sports merchandise and the

in the county were committed with

guns, while in 2002, 10 of the 15 mur-

ders were shootings and eight of 18 in

"By surrendering the guns, people

will ensure that they will not be used

in the commission of a crime," said

Romankow. "Often guns are inherited

from family members, while others

become the reason of an unfortunate

**Guns for butter** 

Incentives offered for turning in firearms

"I'm pleased that residents are to rid homes and neighborhood streets

responding to our offer of free gro- from weapons," said Romankow.

chance to get rid of a dangerous cials tried a similar program several

Guzzo, director of Union County \$4.3 million. According to the \$1.7 Dentistry of New Jersey. urging Union County to launch its. Human Services, "We are well on our million contract with RicciGreene

purchased it." describes the George W. Herlich Juve- feet, "is not like an office building, it construction tentatively scheduled to viding "in-house" health care services only way to guarantee a new detention requires specific implementation of begin in August and finish in Novem- for juveniles starting in January. top of a parking garage in Elizabeth, designs."

as being a "substandard and and unac-"The OCA strongly recommends square footage number," Guzzo said. mum capacity to ensure that over- ment. "However, the reality is that. Union County's detention center fol-The state requires at least 40,000 crowding will not be an issue. and affirmative steps to launch its pro-square footage for detention facilities, OCA's year-long probe confirmed issues are sometimes inappropriately year. according to Guzzo

because 80 percent of the type of land and behavioral needs." ly and to take other steps as necessary that's needed is already used up and becomes very hard to find," he said.

about 500 people on weapons charges,

of which almost 150 charged were

of this program is maximizing safety

"The office successfully prosecut-

According to Union County Man-

ager George Devanney, the program is

The funding comes from a state

lence, "so it is really costing very little

He added that New York City offi-

years ago and received more than

County officials said Romankow

could have used the grant for bill-

board advertising to promote strict

to take a more aggressive stance by

actually offering a surrender pro-

from citizens in good will, said Union

"We know there are citizens who have

guns in their homes somewhere and

gun law enforcement, "but he decided

the perfect way to reduce crime with-

grant of \$23,000 to combat gun vio-

ed about 200 people on gun charges

two years ago," Union County Chief

of Detectives Robert Buccino said.

youth, so the prosecutor said the goal

and minimizing arrests.

out using local tax dollars.

"It didn't take the report to have the enough room to house all of the kids." ters and overpopulation in detention back."

county move on with the building of ... The county has nurchased a 4-acre centers across the state by partnering the new detention center," said Frank site in Linden, off Routes 1&9, for with the University of Medicine and

phase is scheduled to be completed by cians, nurses and other personnel, and He added that the new facility, February with the bidding and award through relationships with area treatwhich will be at least 65,000 square phase scheduled for next summer, and ment centers, the JJC will begin pro-"The JJC is not a mental health builds one.

ber 2006.

Guzzo added that the county is Juvenile Justice Commission right thing to do." unaware of what the cost will be for approved our plans for the new center. "We're building for the future," he tion between the OCA and the IJC." ly begin in the new year, "but we can-lich Juvenile Detention Center in Elizsaid. "We don't want to find out the ... The Juvenile Justice Commission not predict any environmental prob-

According to JJC Executive Direcfive-year-old promise to build a new way, we have cited the facility and Associates, the design development, for Howard Beyer, the hiring of physi-building."

> "We had to explore the relationship The county's goal is to accommo- agency, nor is it a child welfare that detention centers across the state placed and end up in county detention

last week, states "OCA intends to long to build a detention center is "overcrowding and untreated mental. Through our partnership with a fundamental disregard of basic UMDNJ, we are strengthening our human rights, led directly to the con-"The state needs to do their job as ability to identify their needs and ditions that allowed Edward Sinclair's well as the county," Guzzo said. "The address them. It is, simply put, the suicide." OCA's initial report stated.

Guzzo said that construction for

ily available and that is the type of materials that we need to construct the

advocacy group in Elizabeth, said the

center is if the state takes over and The state Office of the Child Advobetween how kids move and the date fewer youngsters than the maxi- agency," he said in a written state- cate initiated its investigation into

young people with mental health lowing a 17-year-old boy's suicide last "The county's persistent violation "One of the reasons why it takes so have common, festering problems of or state-run juvenile justice facilities. of state laws and regulations, suggests

Sinclair hanged himself with a bed-There needs to be more communica-, the new detention center will hopeful- head in a room at the Gerald W. Herabeth, on May 10, 2003. He was day of completion that we don't have seeks to improve mental health mat- lems that may occur to push that date arrested for failing to appear in court for allegedly stealing a bicycle.



Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow is offering \$50 gift certificates for food or sporting goods in exchange for any firearms. So far the Prosecutor's Office has collected 20 weapons. The last day to turn in a weapon in exchange for a gift certificate is Dec. 18 at the Save-A-Life-Today Office, 511-513 W. Sixth St., Plainfield, or call 908-753-3112 for

The last day to turn in a weapon 513 W. Sixth St., Plainfield, or call spring.

turn the guns in without repercus- this year will be Dec. 18 from 1 4 p.m. 908-753-3112 for free pickup. at the Save-A-Life-Today Office, 511- The program will continue in the

# Smoke-free legislation likely not going anywhere

The Prosecutor's Office arrested have been looking for a safe way to

are purchased. Many of these guns can County Police Chief Daniel Vaniska.

Staff Writer

bringing a breath of fresh air into their establishments by putting a No Smoking sign on the

According to Ruth Boorujy, spokeswoman for the Summit-based New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution, more and more food establishments are becoming smoke-free. "We have an online list of thousands of

restaurants and bars throughout the state that have decided to keep cigarettes out," she said. "Every town in Union County has about 20 food places that do not allow smoking."

A recent survey conducted by Zagat's, critics on dining, has shown that roughly 80 percent of Garden State residents are non-smokers and about the same amount of businesses are too. "We have been in the hospitality business

since 1981 and we have been a smoke-free establishment since 1994," Josephine Deal of Joe's Pizzeria and Restaurant on Springfield loopholes in New Jersey's law on smoking that Avenue in Summit said in a letter to NJ GASP. "it will be very difficult to get the smoke out the

Many business owners in Union County are also quit smoking. We noticed lots of other peo- those laws," she said. ple quitting smoking and liked to go to smokefree places. So we thought it would be more. Union, Kenilworth and Westfield have passed to Booruiy. attractive to customers."

> cigarettes has been her best business decision "Even though many of my employees smoke, they are happy being able to eat without the smoke in their face," Deal said.

Joe's Pizzeria and Restaurant is still in busihelp to keep smoke out of "people's food." There is legislation that has been introduced air laws."

that would prohibit smoking in indoor public places and workplaces. Boorujy said that although she hopes the law

is passed, she realizes that because of the many

resolutions urging approval of the smoke-free Deal added that making her restaurant free of -- bill.

Union Township officials said that people ever because "tables no longer have filthy ash- deserve to relax in places where they do not have trays, nor do the plates have butts all over them." to worry that they might get lung cancer.

"Local governing bodies, organizations and businesses throughout the state are asking for local and state smoke-free air laws to protect employees and the public," Boorujy said. "The ness and according to Deal it is "booming more" governments and other entities have passed 392 than ever." She said she hopes lawmakers will resolutions asking for state legislation to restore local government authority to enact smoke-free

> States like New York, California, Florida, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, South Dakota, Utah, and Idaho are all ahead of New Jersey in making public places and workplaces free of air pollution. If the smoke-free law is not passed in New

Jersey, state residents will continue breathing the

order, daily specials and at that time our father public places, "so it will be hard to over turn Parliament in private schools, doctor's offices, child care centers, nursing homes, taxis, charter Governing bodies in Garwood, Hillside, buses, bowling alleys and dance halls, according

was introduced in January and referred to the Senate's Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee. The measure's prime sponsors are John Adler, D-Camden, and Thomas Kean Jr., R-Union. Among the co-sponsors is Sen.

Nicholas Scutari, D-Union. According to NJGASP Executive Director Regina Carlson, the smoke-free law is lagging in the Garden State. "New Jersey is just a black hole, so far behind the eight ball." She doesn't expect the bill to be voted on this year.

"It takes about 30 minutes of cigarette smoke exposure to get heart disease," Boorujy said. "Do we really want to take that chance? Why not make this bill stronger by telling our legislators that we care about our health and want to pass a

law to ensure a longer and better quality of life." To find a smoke-free dining experience or to advertise becoming one, go to www.nigasp.org.

# Brown to lead presidents of state's community colleges

College President Thomas Brown as their chairman for the 2004-05 academic year. As chairman, Brown will oversee all monthly community college presidents meetings until his term

expires in September. In addition to his duties as chairdents, Brown serves on the New Jersey Council of County Colleges Exec- nity college sector before the state legutive Committee.

The Executive Committee consists of four community college trustees. Brown has served as president of in Utica, N.Y., where he had served as dents. It meets every other month. He was appointed in 1990 and, under instruction.

New Jersey's community college throughout the academic year and his leadership, the presidents have elected Union County serves as the leadership body of the college has grown New Jersey Council of County Col- to include four

Colleges is the state association repre- beth Plainfield senting New Jersey's 19 community and Scotch Plains colleges. As an independent, trustee- serving over headed organization that joins the 35,000 credit and man of the Community College Presi-leadership of trustees and presidents, the council is the voice of the commuislature and other branches of govern- to central Jersey in 1990

The New Jersey Council of County Cranford, Eliza-

Brown came Mohawk Valley Community College

he was dean of instruction and depart- served on the Northeast-Midwest ment chair at Cumberland County Congressional Coalition, the Govern-College in the southern part of the Garden State. of Seton Hall University, Hunter Col- Workforce Investment Board and the

lege of the City University of New Executive Board of the Presidents York, Glassboro State College - now Council of the New Jersey Commis-Rowan University - and William sion on Higher Education. Paterson College Graduate School. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Maryland and New York University.

Prior to his New York experience, Trust. He currently serves or has

named Northeast Regional Chief tion of Community College Trustees.

ing Board of the Alliance for Minority

Participation, Union County Human

Relations Committee, Union County

He has received many honors and awards in his career, including being earned both a master's and Ph.D. from Executive of the Year by the Associaand three community college presi- Union County College for 14 years. acting president and vice president for Brown was recently re-elected Brown is a resident of Plainfield chairman of the New Jersey Historic where he resides with his wife, Tressa

"They have a big banquet at the with the Concert Artist Series," said.

form," said Toenes, "Mine is usually playing with the club during its his

# Tree lighting on Sunday

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will sponsor the annual holiday tree lighting and nature cost. craft show Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at Watching Sta- UCLSA holiday party ble. 1460 Summit Lane, Mountain-

Throughout the afternoon, visitors iday party Dec. 14 at BG Fields can enjoy barn tours, a petting 200, Restaurant on Springfield Avenue in horseback riding demonstrations by Westfield. Dinner will be served at the Watchung Mounted Drill Team, 6:30 p.m. There will also be a \$10 and strolling holiday singers, Children grab bag gift exchange along with a will delight at lead-line horse rides collection for UCLSA's charitable. Theodore Romankow said New York and children's crafts. Also, the Union cause cystic fibrosis County Police Department will be available for children's fingerprinting tion, call Judy Reed at 908-355-4892

be the arrival of Santa Claus at 1 p.m. live or work in Union County are guns Children can visit with Santa from 1 to invited to attend UCLSA meetings. " p.m. The afternoon's festivities will. Members include legal assistants, calminate with the tree lighting finale | legal secretaries, paralegals, judicial

mew unwrapped toy. All items collect- ing school on a full-time basis, ed at the event will be distributed through local charities. Refreshments annual scholarship to a qualified indiwill be available for purchase through- vidual living in Union County who is

call the Trailside Nature and Science in May. This year, the scholarship Center at 908-789-3670; Watching award will be in the amount of \$1,000; Stable at 908-789-3665, or the Union. The recipient of this local scholarship. County Department of Parks and award may also be eligible to partici-Recreation at 908-527-4900.

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 gel(a hotmail.com year's holiday season. Each year, the county asks its resi- Gun surrender program dents for help in supplying a 20- to 25- A unique gun surrender program

Elizabeth.

Services at 408-327-4240. Workers homes and neighborhoods, will come to one's property to cut; Seven handguns and three rifles transport and grind the stump at no were brought in off the streets on the

UCLSA, the association for legalprofessionals will have its annual hol-

For reservations or more informaor send an e-mail to i reed (a att.net. The highlight of the afternoon will . All legal professionals who either

secretaries, as well as local, county There is no admission, however, it and state government employees. In is suggested that pations bring a dona- addition, student memoerships are tion of a dry or canned food item, or a available to those individuals attend-In addition, UCLSA presents an

pursing a law-related career at its For more information of directions, annual Installation of Officers banquet pare in the state association's scholarship contest for an additional scholar-

> For more information regarding UCLSA, call UCLSA's membership chairman, Susie Mack at 973-849-2543, or send an e-mail to legalan-

foot tall evergreen tree. The tree will that will allow Union County residents be on display inside the courthouse, to turn in handguns and rifles in located at 2 Broad St. in downtown exchange for certificates good for up to \$50 for food or sports equipment. To donate a suitable tree, call the has been launched in an effort to Union County Division of Building - remove dangerous weapons from

ing the second pickup. The program began in Plainfield. where officers from the Union County Police Department will hand out \$50 grocery store certificates or merchandise coupons for each handgun turned m or \$25 coupons for any rifle. Union County Prosecutor

first week and six more handguns

furned in along with animunition dur-

COUNTY NEWS

YMCA, 220 Clark St.

club and more.

City officials tried a similar program several years ago and received more than 10,000 guns. More than 10 years ago, a countywide effort to acquire weapons also yielded several hundred

Often guns are inherited from family members, while others are purchased. Many of these guns are taken out of the home by family members and friends and used in the commission of crimes. These are all good reasons why handguns and other firearms should be surrendered, with the person turning in the weapon receiving the added benefit of a certificate for groceries or merchandise, Romankow

Romankow said the grant monies. could be used for leaflets or billboard drives; advertising to promote strict gun law enforcement, but he decided to take a more aggressive stance by actually Kenilworth. offering a surrender program. The monies used in the program

are part of a Safe Neighborhoods Jeannette Ave., Union. Media Outreach Grant. The surrender site will be open in Lady of Fatima Church, 403 Spring Plainfield at the Save A Life Today on St., Elizabeth; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Union

If citizens cannot bring the Ave., Scotch Plains, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., weapon, wrapped in a paper bag and Holy Trinity Parochial School, 336 tied with string, the local police First St., Westfield, department is willing to offer pickup of the gun and delivery service of a Regional Medical Center. Park gift certificate if residents call the Avenue and Randolph Road, Plain-Plainfield Police Division at 908-753- field, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Deutscher 3 H2 to make arrangements. For more information, call Execu-

'Women of Excellence' Mothers & More has nominations available open meeting Dec. 15

Nominations are now available for-The Mothers & More group will meet Dec. 15 for an open forum meet- the 13th annual "Women of Exceling at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield

Bring your holiday chores and enjoy some eggnog, snacks and a need to do this busy time of the year of one or more of the following catejust come and unwind with those who gories: Arts and Humanities; Busi-The meeting will also be an oppor- vice; Education; Government; Law; unity for mothers in the area to find. Law Enforcement: Medicine/Health has two sections being offered in out more about the chapter's activities, Care; and or Women's Advocacy. The December. The course will teach how

mom's night out, playgroups, book The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third

Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA. For more information, call K.C. at 908-789-8626 or Kim at 908-889- or go to www.ucnj.org to download or log on to

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Knights of Columbus Council, 1934

Catholic High School, 1600 Martine

Dec. 13, 4 to 8 p.m., Muhlenberg

Club, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark.

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worth Public Library, 548 Boulevard,

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Are you ready for a vacation? Join Union County College on a trip to Argentina and Uruguay from Jan. 4-16. The vacation includes three nights in Montevideo and seven nights in Buenos Aires for a total of \$1,950, based on a double occupancy room. In addition, there is a three-credit

Spanish 116: Civilization of Argen-

trip, call Adrienne Hawley at 908-495

Prepress, design certificate available

opment and Continuing Education of .. Union County College will be offering are part of the certificate programs in PrePress and Print Media offered by

to bring the whole job together using Quark Npress, Adobe Photoshop, and Adobe Illustrator, Students will review understand the difference between page layout, vector and pixel-based applications. Students will learn the call Sean Faughnan at 908-527-4107 basics of preparing viob for output for a printer, including collecting fonts. graphics, and document files. The pre-Once the form is completed, mail requisites for this course are QuarkX-

to Joan Abitante, 322 Dietz St., press, Photoshop, and Illustrator. One section of "Advanced Prepress" is also being offered in Decemin this annual event, the Union Coun- ber. The course will enhance the skill Women is encouraging all nomina- press" with hands-on analysis of elections to be submitted as soon as possi- tronic prepress files for trouble-free

> shooting techniques used during the Preflight Process. The class will also cover often overlooked problem areas with files created for digital output, including CMYK vs. RGB, trapping. imposition, incorrect use of desktop software applications and font conflicts. Students will review when to use a vector verses a pixel graphic. Computer-to-Plate. Direct-to-Press and PDF files will also be discussed. The fee for each course is \$105 and both will be held on the College's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield

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Laughter
By Helen Argers

Ah, Christmas, when red bows fes-

thing. Including you. Don't panic! Obliging newspapers and television shows will pitch in to instruct you through this changeover. Begin the festivities with the first step: kill a turkey. Weaklings can have supermarket butchers do that for you.

The Southwest proudly plugs its background with hot Tex-Mex stuffing. California touts its health and laid-back lifestyle with avocados and tofu. New Jersey follows its wellBut here's a general tip for harried

housewives: stuff the turkey with a fruit cake. That way you get the main course and dessert over in one. But the answer is no stuffing. That not only lessens the risk of bacterial contamiyour innate delicacy. For sticking stuff up the turkey's private parts is something to be done only by a licensed doctor or police strip searcher.

tips. What about replacing pictures of your family in Santa suits instead of the same old Santa photos? Aren't you tired of that old man with his white beard staring at you?

old St. Nick is said to be, with his red

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would achieve almost mythic status? "Absolutely not." said Havens, contributed to the development of his than any other performer's set. But chuckling, "It wasn't until nine

time. I didn't even remember that I n't a Woodstock," said Havens, who more song. The long intro to that song ple could see the amount of who were parents always had. will perform in Bloomfield on Friday is me figuring out what I'm going to there, percefully, then we were now above ground," said Havens.

> with the notion that members of the And make no mistake about it, when it "underground" were against soldiers comes to album production, Havens who served in Vietnam.

finally got a helicopter to bring the less Child" - that may well have put cousins, uncles and brothers," Friday at 12 Miles West Theatre, 562 show scheduled to last an hour and 45 259-9187:

Havens on the map. Havens noted that explained Havens, "In fact, if the U.S. "I had the least equipment, so they he hadn't sung "Motherless Child" in Army wasn't at Woodstock, there Did he have any idea that the song But it's easy to stick an anti-military label on people protesting for world

peace. They use the same tricks

& ENTERTAINMENT

display at the upcoming Holiday new to Westfield. Toenes noted that gives people a chance to perform, quality of the music they perform. And, if that wasn't enough, he

Concert on Wednesday, 1 p.m., at it started in 1915 with just 10 mem- and we give scholarships," said Toenes, for one, takes his craft writes a lot of the text that goes into

some modern, some piano concer- ing to the current number of 119 financing scholarships provided by time of year when they'd like to per- serious musicians had taken turns

berships categories, active and asso- "Scholarship members do not in October, so I play one or two story.

The club hosted its first they go to music students, and they that every member does.

"The purpose of this club is it members take seriously, it's the the publicity committee

Community musical club shines in music and scholarships

"chorale" that year, and has grown have to try out."

Everyone is welcome at the Musical too. I play the clarinet classics, ones try out," said Toenes. "The associtively re good enough. They have to piano. I play the clarinet, Mary Beth those days," said Toenes.

members, who comprise two mem-the club.

Club of Westfield, but prospective that have been around a long time, ates are basically listeners. Every- keep the level up, we're not playing. McFall plays the piano, and Jenny

"Basically, it's romantic music, steadily through the years, expand-

ciate, said Toenes.

performers are required to pass a like the Mozart Clarinet Concerto," body pays annual dues, and every games with the quality of the Cline plays the flute."

For the uninformed, the Musical two years, they have a big scholar-music."

approached me. They didn't have any- 15 years when the time came to sing

months later that they showed me the film and I saw myself for the first. New Jersey, started out with doo-wop groups while growing up in Brooklyn. Ultimately, poetry led Havens to jazz, "What came over me was that we and he began to follow Miles Davis," finally won. The underground, my noting that he, like many others, generation, had won, because if peo- wound up enjoying the same music his

Havens has produced many of his own-recordings, including "Grace of But Havens is quick to disagree the Sun," which he released in July. approach is the simpler, the better.

Toenes, "We had II this year, and seriously, and he left the impression group's programs for its concerts.

The dues assist in another area: end of the year, and each pick a Toenes, who pointed out how many

have to be members of the club," pieces in October. This year we're "Fritz Kreisler, the Austrian vio-

Toenes insists he's just one of the

If there's one thing that club players in the club, although he's on Evelyn Bleeke at 908-232-2173 for

"To be active, to perform, people. Toenes pointed out, "It's open to all," doing a 15-page arrangement of linist. Benjamin Gigli, the tenor, the

have to be at a certain level of per- kinds of musicians, as long as the music from the Opera "Carmen." by Bethlehem Bach Choir, Don Cos-

formance, which means they have to committee thinks they need it, and Bizet, with a flute, a clarinet and a sacks, they all came to Westfield in

Havens to sound the echoes of Woodstock in local performance

Certainly, the club's had an

To be part of its future, contact

impressive past.

Richie Havens

Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield, one at 8 minutes. Tickets are \$20 and can be "How could we be? They were our Havens will perform two shows on p.m. and one at 10 p.m., with each purchased by the box office at 973-

# Luna Stage dusts off a classic play with stellar performances

By Ruth Ross

By Jeff Cummins

Associate Editor

and his wife knew of the club even

when they lived in the South.

By Jeff Cummins

Associate Editor

Richie Havens really dislikes the

- Havens said the reason he was cho-

sen to be the first act at Woodstock

musician there.

was - drum roll, please - that he

12 Miles West Theatre, "because they

had all the bands meet seven miles

away with their equipment. The back

and Liried out."

much so, in fact, that George Toenes free of charge,

The Musical Club of Westfield the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm bers.

has always had quite a following. So St., Westfield. The public is invited,

"We knew people who knew tos, but not what we'd call Pop"

about the music club, and so forth," stuff," said Toenes, "Beethoven,

said Toenes. "We were in North Car- Mozart, usually what we'd call the

olina at the time, and we came here better numbers, or the high class

ity of its music, which will be on concert every two years, is nothing

"overdubbing," Can you blame him? and finally convinced me to go on

The fact that he used less equipment at first." Havens said that he was sched-

a critical occasion might just have uled to do a 25-minute set - no longer

brought less equipment than any other set?' So that happened a few more

as part of the Cozy Concert Series at play. Then I said 'Freedom' because I

road they wanted to use to get us there almost tribal-sounding song - which

was clogged by parked cars, and they was based on the old song "Mother-

Ahh, that's an important point. "Sometimes we do lighter things,

The club prides itself on the qual- Club, which holds a big scholarship ship concert.

music production process known as one else, so they chased me around that final song.

things worked out just a little bit dif-

"I did my 25 minutes and they said,

'Nobody's here. Could you do another

times. Finally, after two hours and 45

minutes, they asked me to sing one

looked out into the crowd, and I

thought, that's what this is, freedom."

So began the legendary, rhythmic,

Correspondent

r societal secrets continue to bring son's deteriorating physical condition box theater. destruction to the most innocent vic- and his plans to wed the maid Regina.

In our era of frankness, it's diffi-struggles mightily to contain her fear so well that one has to refrain from and he - gradually lose our illusions. Ghosts drips with irony, especially cult to understand the scandal that as "the sins of the father are visited on getting up to throttle the man. He's so about the illustrious man and under- when it comes to gender issues, which

drama classes is rarely performed. Helena Alving is forced to reveal his dent in the constant wringing of her uated with the handsome Oswald Alv- Amy Ricthings' costumes point up the syphilis, but nothing can cure the fear nowadays, but director Jane Mandel degeneracy and the real state of their hands. Her final heart-rending scream ing, played so touchingly by Michael repression of the era, and Joseph and hurt one suffers from living a lie. found the play timely "because family marriage in the face of her beloved reverberates off the walls of the black. Aquino. From the moment Aquino. Galione's sound design and Jill -

Was there ever a minister so obtuse wrong with him. As his mother peels atmospheric.

As Mrs. Alving, Mona Hennessy as Manders? Kenneth Boys plays him away the lies about his father, we — Arthur Kopit's translation of

surrounded "Ghosts" at its opening their children." To her credit, Hen- wrong-headed on everything, but one stand that the old man's dissolution will probably drive modern audiences known for new plays and world pre- and subsequent performances. This nessy never overplays her previous never has the feeling that he's mali- probably caused his death and most mad. Venereal disease and incest are tale of love, betrayal and hypocrisy attachment to the clueless Pastor cious. Frankie Faison's carpenter, certainly that of his budding artist son. still taboo subjects' today, however, rik Ibsen's "Ghosts" proves that the inexorably unfolds as ghosts from the Manders, with whom she sought Jacob Engstrand, is part naif and part Fred Kinney has designed an inter- and many a mother struggles to keep folks at Luna Stage can perform the past haunt the living. On the eve of refuge as she fled her husband; her master manipulator, and Bethany But- esting set with floorboards that curve intact a child's idealistic vision of his opening a foundling hospital com- torment at living in such a restricted ler is appropriately impressed with up and hover over the Victorian-style father. Luckily, antibiotics have all This old warhorse of modern memorating her respected husband, world of faith and moral duty is evi- her French phrases and girlishly infat- drawing room like a malignant spirit. but wiped out the malignant curse of

enters, we're aware that something is Nagle's lighting are appropriately

to Worrall Community Newspa-

# It's that time of the year to be merry, even if you're somewhat harried

to be jolly - whether you feel it or poinsettias, even though they're dangerous to pets. The season to commit an eggnog-induced folly you'll regret the rest of the year.

toon everything and the natural green of fir trees is covered up by so many glass balls and garlands they become Go-Go trees - the Britney Spears of their species. In short, this holiday does an extreme makeover of every-

Next, stuff it! The stuffing you choose reveals where you live.

On to holiday home decorating

Let's face it, no matter how jolly

because everything here is perfect

something stronger and gives the milk orange at the bottom of my stocking. with lights. Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Clauses — on every street corner ring- ed.

ing their bells, on television selling. Other happy holiday memories: the head is a wreath with large candles — Tis the season for sentimentalists cell phones. And every one of them smell of a real Christmas tree - since LIT UP! Balancing those, she goes Bless you all. knows whether Virginia has been replaced by the wonderful smell of from bedroom to bedroom bringing St. naughty or nice. So you'd better pine-scented deodorant spray wafting. Lucia's holiday wishes. In the United Helen Argers is an award-winning watch out or you'll get a large lump of throughout the house to give the illu- States, the authorities would call that playwright and novelist.

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heading for your Christmas punch, parents saved from barbecue season alive. And if he suddenly came down your just for this purpose. Although, I can't Once again, the kind of tree you low the girl with a fire extinguisher chimney, without all that advanced think what kind of misdeed merits choose reveals your true self. Look. Of course, we have our own holiday

attire, we'd demand his ID. But, hey, moment or of Dad being propositit stand, a white Saks-type tree with get away with that outfit? So we open next door, But, generally, every stock- ded with your self portrait, or an old- "The Twelve Days Of Christmas." our dampers and invite him down our ing gets stuffed with nice things. fashioned tree with garlands of paper chimneys. More, we even put out milk Depending on the definition of "nice." or popcorn made by children. To all, I and cookies for him. Although with It could mean "so-so" - like "nice say "Merry Christmas" and "Mascl- give coals. Why not really give a piece that red nose, he obviously prefers enough." My mother always put a nice tov." Especially if you have a menorah of coal and tell them it's a paper

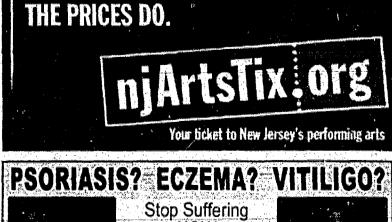
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publicity and spin, you'd run and call coal. Unless you've hacked into your and see whether you are a fir, pine, punishments - such as forcing chil mother and father's Buddy List and fake fir, fake pine, aluminum revolv- dren to sit on store Santas' laps, seeing What really wins us over is his red sent an embarrassing e-mail to all - ing on a stand, a tree with a stake stuck "The Nutcracker" for the 13th time, or velvet and white fur suit. In business such as one of Mom in a Janet Jackson, through the heart of its trunk to make "A Christmas Carol" - straight or he's wearing his ID. Who else could tioned by a desperate housewife from glamorous golden balls each embed-being forced to learn all the lyrics to

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time to get aggressive with your investment plans. Do not procrastinate or delay a bid for a promising new

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: A close relationship explodes with

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Your patience tends to wear thin. Excuse candidly talk about your feelings. yourself from a tedicus task or refuse to wait for a co-worker who continusmart, pay attention and think before

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22; Children will play an important role in your life. Plan for periods of time spent together this week filled with sporting or other entertaining activities.

ously holds you back. [5]

excitement. Play up the romance and

NIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Avoid a ground or be willing to accept the Club or group activity lead to exciting woo your partner with a variety of sur- losing your temper and in doing so, long-term consequences, losing control of an emotional situation. Do your best to stay-calm and LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Play it

you act this week. One incorrect or immoral move in the wrong direction could spell disaster.

have a tendency to spend more money than you make. Work to turn this habit

SAGITTARIUS, Nev. 22 to Dec. 21: Your peers or contemporaries are in dire need of direction or motivation

> Pay attention to an important message from your subconscious mind. Mediform your beliefs.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: You tate and discover the core of ideas that AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18; conviction and really get your point. Brubeck

Follow your heart and step up to take on a leadership role. CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: -

and fun-filled moments. Make some regar new friends among the people

achieved and if you do not like what you see, this is a great time to make Utilize your strengths

Leonard Vole, the accused, actor

Romaine Heilger Vole - actress

Your focus or mental discipline is very strong and will lead you to some highly intellectual triumphs. Do not hesitate to travel or explore Examine your career or status previously uncharted terrain:

and get a new project off the ground with tremendous success. Also born this week: Teri Garr.

If your birthday is this week, com- Emily Dickinson, Kirk Douglas, Lee municate your ideas with power and J. Cobb, Louis Prima and Dave

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and we wanted to do something the whole family could enjoy for the holidays. "It's a 'thank you' to our patrons for their support over the last ten years." This year marked The Theater Project's 10th anniversary. "It's a Wonderful Life" brings together many of the professional actors who

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GUILD OF RAHWAY, 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. There will be free 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, call 732-381-7511, or visit the Web site at www.rahwayartsguild.org, or e-mail artsguild 1670@earthlink.net. THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART

in Plainfield is holding its annual Miniature Art Show and Sale in the school gallery Sunday through Dec. 10. There will be a variety of paintings, ed "on the circle" in Watchung, reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There prints and drawings available for sale. none larger than 12 inches square. "This show has always been the perfect opportunity to purchase affordable. original art for holiday gifts," said instructor Judi Banyas, curator. The SANCTUARY CONCERTS in Berke-

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"Miniatures opens Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m., and continues Tuesday through Friday, 9:3<del>0</del> a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Swain Galleries is located at 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, For more information, call 908-756-1707.

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CONCERTS opening reception and sale will be on ley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks.

> Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, www.sanctuarycon-

MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave. illustration. For information about the Murray Hill, 07974. For the 18th year, visit the Web site at www.duCret.edu Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children

SINGER-SONGWRITER PATTY LARKIN will perform at a folk concert Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of Sanctuary Concerts, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. A stunning songwriter whose sensual, passionate music has caused critics to say, "Patty Larkin makes music like a mango tastes." A dazzling guitarist who is known for "rich open tunings, blurry-fast arpeggios. and dazzling fingerwork." Adding to this evening of guitar wizardry will be roots musician Andrew McKnight, who cooks up an energetic and eclectic blend of original folk, oldtime, blues,

bluegrass, Celtic, and great storytelling from the Appalachian tradition. Tickets are \$20 and doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 973-376

ISLE OF KLEZBOS, made up of the six female members of the awardwinning Klezmer troupe Metropolitan Klezmer, are a six-woman, high-octane klezmer band from New York City. Isla. of Klezbos will perform on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. as part of the Sanctuary Concert Series as the Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets Heights. Tickets are \$15 and can be call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8608. year-olds and older, meets every Tues the second Thursday of the month at purchased online at www. sanctu- send inquiries via e-mail to day at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 aryconcerts.org Admission includes TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave.

> and Emie Hawkins will perform as part was founded in 1949 in the basement of the Sanctuary Concert Series on of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pio-Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., at the Union Village neer in the hobby of model railroading Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain. The club occupies a building on Union Ave Berkeley Heights. Tickets are County park land designed built and THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF \$15 and can be purchased online at maintained entirely by the members. www.sanctuaryconcerts.org. Admis- under a unique arrangement with the sion includes dessert and coffee at Union County park system.

Church on the corner of Stuyvesant ble Avenue and Chestnet Street on Dec. 9 For more information, call 908-964-ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY

County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. Rahway, on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. For tickets or information, call 732-499-8226 Lounge, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, on or visit the Web site, www.ucac.org. THE CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF charge come enjoy a cup of gourmet presents Comedy Night on the third NEW JERSEY announces its annual coffee and a wide variety of organic. Theatre is located on the campus of Messiah Community Sing, which will foods and try your hand at drumming. Night series at the Watchung Arts Centake place on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at St. For more information, call 908-450-

# CRAFTS

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS by attending "Home and the Holidays," a winter craft and gift boutique that will a.m. to 6 p.m., and admission is free. The boutique will take place at The Hetfield House, Constitution Plaza,

# DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at is free parking adjacent to the building Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road. Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851. 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492

# DISCUSSION

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

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART - History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands importance of culture and the arts to the economy and quality of life, the freeholders established the HEART Grants in 1998. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts, and humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the artists and nonprofit organizations of

To request HEART Grant Information. contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send via e-mail culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11 S. Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch, All films begin at 10 a.m. For information,

# 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.

BLUES LEGENDS Paul Geremia THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC., tion, call 908-683-8816.

The club building is located off Route UNION HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR will 22 East, behind The Home Depot in 973-566-9700 or visit the Web site, present a special Christmas concert at Union. Free parking is available on site www.njactors.org. Connecticut Farms Presbyterian and the building is wheelchair-accessi-

sage, or visit the club's Web site at THE SEA will perform at the Union www.tmrci.com Sunday at 7:30 p.m. There is no cover

> THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations guilt shop, Park Avenue,

# INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a standup comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

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POETRY

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Bames and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call

OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT takes

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES

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The Chanukkah Story," featuring The Western Wind and narrator Annabelle at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For further. 9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m... Gurwitch. "The Chanukkah Story;" on or 908-964-8808 for a recorded mes- Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. is comprised of 25 songs that weave together ancient Ladino songs of the Spanish Jews, Yiddish melodies of Eastern Europe, will be the focus at The Internet and modern Israeli and Mexican tunes. along with insightful and informed commentary. Tickets are \$25, call 908-737-7469 for more information. Wilkins Kean University, 1000 Morns Ave.,

"VOICE OF THE DRAGON." composer Fred Ho's newest action blockbuster, is a groundbreaking muticultural, cross-genre performance epic in a never-before-seen explosive fusion of music and theater with pyrotechnical martial arts, set during the early Ching. dynasty in China. The show features a cast of elite champion martial artists and Fred Ho's Afro-Asian Music Ensemble. Tickets are \$25. For more information, call 908-737-7469. Wilkins Theatre is located at 1000 Morris Ave.. Union. "Voice of the Dragon" will be

# VARIETY

performed on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call

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Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian 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- lure open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless oth-On Sunday, Groove Apparatus will per-

form from 8 to 11 p.m. On Dec. 12, The Experimental will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. On Dec. 19, Howard Parker and the Hot Take Out Band will perform from 8 On Dec. 26. Roamin Gabriels will per-

form from 8 to 11 p.m. On Jan. 2, John Playaz will perform On Jan. 9, the Danny Crum Trio will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. On Jan. 16, the Guitar Jazz Trio will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. On Jan. 23, the Joe Knipes Quartet will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. A \$3 cover is in effect for the afore-

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar- For information, call 908-810-1844.

# Gallery to host reception

The Skulski Art Gallery of the may be found in the homes of art afi-- Grant program. Recognizing the place the second Sunday of every Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 cionados in Japan, France, Germany, month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Broadway, Clark, will present the Poland and the United States, works of Ilona and Andre Bugla Friing reception Friday from 8 to 10 in 1981. Andre's sculptures and

Ilona and Andre Bugla, a husband and wife team, were born in Poland and both graduated from the Acade- restoration of antiques. my of Fine Arts in Krakow. They live and work in Jever, Germany.

degree in painting and tapestry in a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

1982. Her art has met with wide-Today her paintings and tapestries

Andre Bugala received his masday through Dec. 31, with an open-ter's from the sculpture department p.m. The public is welcome, admis- paintings have been sold to art sion is free and refreshments will be enthusiasts in Poland, Germany and the United States. In addition to sculpture and painting, Andre also specializes in frescoes and the

The Skulski Art Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Fri-Ilona Bugla received her master's day, 5 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, 10

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spread recognition around the world. sandra K. Nowak, gallery director, at

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the studio's 50th season. The studio, founded and directed by Yvette Cohen in 1954 and then up with the trends of the fitness scene passed on to Debbie Coury in 1984; with great aerobics and great music.

has enjoyed many years of quality training for its students. body sculpting classes for previous Whether the goal is a professional health clubs such as Bally's Fitness,

career, the development of grace. Living Well Lady, and more. coordination, fitness or dancing just for fun, a total range of training is The large facility has three dance

studios, dressing rooms, offices and a pulmonary specialist in California. kitchen available for the students. Classes offered at the school include tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, hip and fitness, she has developed a pro- raphers for local theater and school hop, and modern, for pre-school gram, "Mind over Matter."

through adult. In addition, classes in step, body sculpting, relaxation and pre-dance for esteem, healthy eating, increasing 3-year-olds are available. Returning to the dance faculty will

be Debbie Coury, Bernadette Baron, facility, she enjoys working with for 2004 by the Suburban Style maga-Irene Ulesky, Julie Gale, Colleen Belliot, Danielle Wegryn, Carol Straffi heading their new weight-loss proand Joan Guarino. In addition, two teachers have been fessionals who are dedicated to the art person from 4 to 7 p.m.

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was ready to eat, the restaurant was already beginning to fill up.

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to New York City for a great steak anymore."

"We're getting more into making our own desserts

m more than eight years in this profession, including two years as the banquet chef at the Plainfield

While both Brian and Dave pride themselves in being versed in a wide variety of loods, they are

capellini and rigatoni, in addition to such succulent treats from the steak menu as New York strip, filet

Ithough the favorites are always available, there's also the promise of something unexpected.

nignon, T-bone, Delmonico and their specialty, cowboy. House specials are changed week to week so,

"We like to keep everything in house," explained Brian. This is how they keep the quality of food as his

But the No. I reason most people go to a steakhouse is for the steak, and Roberts does not disappoint.

utchered in-house, to keep the taste fresh, unlike some establishments that reheat meat cut elsewhere and

either frozen and then defrosted or else cut in blocks, with the veins still needing to be cut out. At Roberts.

When I walked into Roberts Steakhouse on a Friday, my mouth was already watering in anticipation.

Walking through the front door, the bar is situated on the right side, complete with two large television

serve just under 100 at a time. Although a restaurant of this size is only required to have one smoke eater to

get rid of smoke from cigars and cigarettes, which are only allowed at the bar, Roberts Steakhouse has tw

I took a seat near the front window, where Dan, my waiter, recommended shrimp Robert and an

like the Sterling Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa, or one of my favorites, the Cline Zinfandel, California.

smoke eaters. And for those who want it, the rear room, which comes with a fireplace for those cool winter

appletini, and I was not disappointed. In fact, Roberts Steakhouse has an extensive wine list, ranging from

white wines like the Pepper Wood Grove Chardonnay, California; or Cavit Pinot Grigio, Italy, to red wines

There are also numerous champagnes and sparkling wines to add to a list of nearly 200 varieties, enoug

When given the choice of entrees, I selected the cowboy steak, and I was truly amazed. Despite how tr

he phrase might seem, this steak literally melted in my mouth. It was just that good. And the side dishes of

nushrooms and frittered potatoes were delectable. A frothy glass of Samuel Adams was perfect to wash this

Still feeling I wasn't quite done, I had a superb chocolate molten cake, a chocolate fudge cake they heat

p. ton with vanilla ice cream, chocolate and caramel sauce for desert, with an espresso to finish the evenin

Roberts Steakhouse has something for everyone. Whether it's salads, the deli or something for the grill,

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bove it. To the left is a room with ample seating and, including a room to the rear, Roberts Steakhouse can

had arrived in the afternoon to have some time to speak to the chefs and Robert himself, but by the time I

hink we're the only restaurant in the area to sell certified Angus beef," said Robert proudly. This is later

shoose from. Entrees include flounder Florentine, yeal chop Milanese, chicken Napoleon, papparadella.

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alled the Glenview Manor, and the family of his wife, Ilona, owned the restaurant, the Lodge, that would ter become the Office in Cranford Taking this experience and knowledge, Robert looked at that building a Garwood which had been abandoned for nine years and knew he could turn it into someplace special. A One of the most important elements for any restaurant to have are highly qualified chefs working in the citchen, and in this aspect, Robert surpassed his expectations. Dave Costello formerly of Westfield, has been working as a chef at Roberts Steakhouse for the past five months, but has a wealth of experience in his 20 office Parties • Business Meetings • Luncheon Holiday Parties • Christenings • Anniversaries Brian Kirpan of Kenilworth has been working in the kitchen since the restaurant opened. He brings with

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until 3 a.m. Admission to Dusty's place is free before 10 p.m. Thursday and Sunday nights are

karaoke nights. In coming weeks, Dusty's will host jazz nights, comedy nights and Mon-

professional equity the-

diverse audience, children at risk, and

day night football. viving near destruction and years of Dusty's Place is located at 112 vacancy, the Ritz Theatre is once Chestnut St. in Roselle at the site of again being recognized as a first class the former Cove Jazz Club. showplace for top entertainers. For more information and direc-

#### tions call 908-241-1224. Season is under way for Westfield Community Kean will present a new

Players

The Westfield Community Players atre program membership drive for their 2004-05 Kean University announces Preseason is now under way, with a fourmier Stages, a new professional show season price of \$45, a savings of Actor's Equity Association theater 30 percent off the price of individual program. Actively engaging and enhancing the professional theater The Box Office is open at 908-232academic programs at Kean, Premiere 1221 and ready to take your reserva-Stages will also serve a culturally tions for the opening show or for the

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educate children, The students learned about fine art techniques of Hispanic ertists Jorge Posada from Colombia, Franck de la live theater. Mercedes from Nicaragua, and Rene

New President Naomi Yablonsky,

who has directed and performed at

WCP, announced the new season of

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drama, comedy, murder and song.

Mayorga from El Salvador. The artists exhibited some of their own work and engaged the children in art lessons, offering them the opportunity to use their imaginations while ereating portraits and collages.

The Ritz Theatre was built in 1865 and originally, opened as Drake's the father of the bride, who lapses into 150-seat theater in Westfield Lintasy about the roaring '20s at the avoy Hotel in London

Show dates are Jan. 8 through 22 with all tickets priced at \$15. Agatha Christie's courtroom

True to form, confusion, doubt and

Show dates are March 5 through the 19 with tickets priced at \$15. WCP ends the season in May with Musicians meet at workthe James Valcq and Fred Alley musi-

cal "The Spitfire Grill." With a score inspired by American

food to weary souls. Show dates are the Arts Music Studio. Three shows remain in the current April 30 through May 21, with all The Music Studio's String Ensem- Music Studio participants and \$1.75

ART CLIPS

tickets priced at \$20. The British Farce There Goes the Westfield Community Players, summer, will return for the fall and Bride" by Ray Cooney and John tounded in 1934, is one of the oldest winter. Intended for violin, viola Chapman is the next entry in the continuously operating community cello and string basis players, the series, in January, as an antidote to the theaters in the state of New Jersey and Ensemble will meet on Saturdays has brought to life more than 190 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at 150-152 East

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A society wedding is disrupted by comedies, dramas and musicals in its. Broad Street. The hourly sessions, under the direction of Janet Lyman, With four productions for the will run from October through March upcoming season, it continues to be a at a fee of \$100 for Music Studio stuvibrant part of the cultural scene in dents and \$175 for non-students. Par-

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Lyman, a faculty member in the Tenaffy school system, has both a bachelors and masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music, She founded and conducts the Tenafly ticipants must have one year playing Symphony Orchestra and is the music Director at Zion Lutheran Church

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"I created the Ritz Arts Council to celebrate art in its many forms," said Ritz Theatre owner George A. Castro II. "In the future, we will host a variety of events at The Ritz Theatre featuring fine art, music, dance and more, to bring the arts to the community and

### Correction

The photograph identified as a scene from "Macbeth" in the Oct. 28 edition of the Union County Arts & Entertainment section was taken from a scene from "Tosca," performed at the New Jersey Performing Arts Cen-

# Kean artist debuts CD

Kean University affiliate artist in piano Allison Brewster Franzetti last month released a new double CD. titled "Reflexiones," on the Amapola

CD No. 1 was produced in Prague the Czech Republic, earlier this year. Brewster Franzetti is performing Piano Concerto No. 1, composed by husband Carlos Franzetti, with the city of Prague Philharmonic conducted by Adam Klemens.

CD No. 2 was recorded in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 2003, and Brewster Franzetti is playing "Concerto del Plata" for piano and chamber orchestra and the suite from the French/Spanish film, "Dans le Rouge du Couchant," by Carlos Franzetti and recorded with the Orquestra del Buen Ayre conducted by Franzetti.

"The director of the film, Edgardo Cozarinsky, has been a fan of Carlos' work for many years," Brewster Franzetti explained. "We sent him "Tango Fatal," which won the Latin Grammys in 2001, and "Poeta de Arrabal," which was nominated for two Grammys in 2003. Cozarinsky loved both. As a result, he licensed several selections of music from "Tango Fatal" — some of the original CD and some of the "Reflexiones," and used them throughout the film So, Carlos is the composer and conductor, and I am the planist for what is the film's underscore. Though we're not on screen, we are in the credits, Brewster Franzetti said. "The film has been played at all of the major film festivals and is currently playing in

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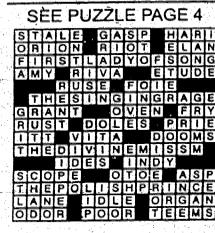
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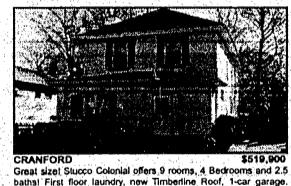
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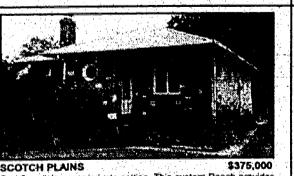
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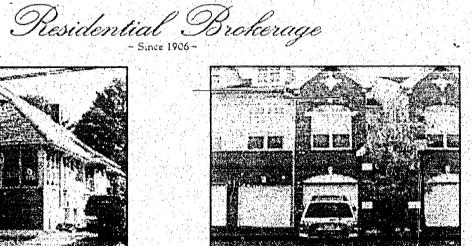
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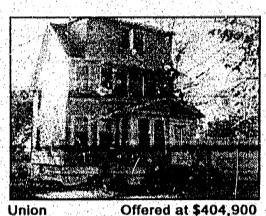
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aged 5.83 percent the average for the 15-year FRM this week is 5.15 percent, with an erage 0.6 points, unchanged from last week. A year ago, the 15-year RM averaged 5.17 percent

me-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 1.27 percent this week, with an average 0.7 point, up from last week hen it averaged 4 17 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM

verage commitment rates should be reported along with average id points to reflect the total cost of obtaining the mortgage.)

At this time last year, our forecast called for interest rates for 30-year xed-rate mortgages to exceed six percent by this time this year," sai oday's annual average mortgage rates are below even that projection anks to the spring 'soft-patch' in economic growth

Nevertheless, our outlook is that long-term rates are destined to rise to a still homebuyer friendly range that will most likely cause home sale cool relative to their current record highs." reddie Mac is a stockholder-owned corporation established b ngress in 1970 to create a continuous flow of funds to mortgage

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# 30-year mortgage National Average: 5.72% 15-year mortgage National Average: 5.15% I-vear ARM mortgage Vational Average: 4,27%

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# Infiniti Q45 is worth a second look

By Mark Maynard Copley News Service

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I've just spent a week in an '04 rearview backup camera is standard Infiniti O45 sedan and I'm showing no signs of plague, as far as I can tell.

This robust flagship of luxury is sunroof, leather-trimmed seats, dual 36.4/37.3/57.2 inches large and lean, richly attired in the zone automatic climate control, Infinifinest interior appointments and elec- ti Voice Recognition, Vehicle Informatronic advancements. Yet, buyers tion System with 5.8-inch color LCD avoid it like the plague. monitor, tire pressure monitor system

Sales in May reached just 126 and a Bose 8-speaker, 300-watt audio remote locking sunroof, leatherunits. Even Infiniti's seldom-seen system with in-dash six-disc CD trimmed seats, dual zone automatic M45 sport sedan sold 177 that month. a slight bump from April, and sales of the shapely G35 sedan totaled 3,394

2005, but it's difficult to note the exte-And while the Q45 is a much better rior differences except for a slight representation of Infiniti luxury than change to the grille, which is an itor system, Bose eight-speaker, 300the mighty QX56 SUV, the sport utilitv attracted 1,240 buyers, a slight increase over April. dard active suspension and rain- and The O might look a little like a speed-sensing wipers.

stretched Ford Taurus, but the Q's horsepower, braking and steering model in the line, but what's the real inputs are ideal and luxury class. problem? Some would say it's a mat-And there should be few con- fer of bad marketing.

plaints about the 340 horsepower, 4.5 liter V-8 that returns a respectable 16 mpg combined fuel mileage. While the styling is nondescript, Automotive Marketing Consultants in

there are no swoopy lines that obstruct Vista, Calif. vision, and Q has a trim, 36.1-foot turning circle, the tightest in the class. The interior quality and assembly are immaculate and the colors and textures harmonious. All I can gripe about is the clumsy,

multifunction command center for good as the O is, the LS 430, BMW 7audio and HVAC. It's an early version Series, S-Class and Audi A8 are all of the human-computer interface and better automobiles." not particularly logical. After a week of driving, I still was- that you don't necessarily need a flag- wheel

n't sure how to adjust fan speed except ship to succeed. Just look at Acura, by lowering or raising the tempera- The RL is more lame than the Q," he ture. But after pushing buttons until says. something happened, I'd learned enough functions to keep myself comfortable. Owners would, too. At a starting price of \$52,945, it's

not a sport sedan in the class of a DOHC, 32-valve V-8 with continuous \$53,005 BMW 5- or 7-Series or the all-wheeldrive Audi A8, but stepping up to the Premium model with its adaptive suspension firms up the ride. For \$62,145, the Premium comes

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ger, rear-wheel-drive sedan Engine: Aluminum, 4.5 liter,

2004 Infiniti Q45

Body style: Full-size five-passen-

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revised manual-shift mode. The

Other standard features include a

The Q45 gets a mild freshening for

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"The Q-is a dud, because Infiniti

says Gordon Wangers, president of

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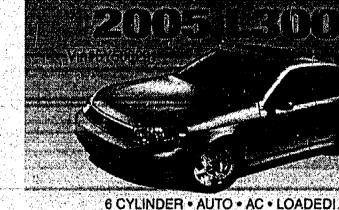
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