Echo

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

Date pushed back for park reopening

The timeline for the reopening of Springfield's Meisel Avenue Park has been pushed back again, this time from fall 2005 to spring 2006.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has been waiting to receive two permits before it goes out to bid on a project that will rebuild the park. The department has already received the soil erosion permit from the state

Department of Environmental Protection and expects to receive the stream

encroachment permit in the next few days. Charles Sigmund, director of the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, said the county's plans for the park include building a baseball field and softball field, along with an all-weather running track and soccer/football field.

Signand said the county had given some thought to going to hid before a ing the permits but decided against doing so, because they did not want to risk the chance of having a "contractor with no project," if the permits were not given to

Funds for the park's reconstruction will come from the Garden State Preservation Trust, which is giving \$1.1 million, in addition to a state matching grant.

One prior timeline estimate by the department says that construction likely will take six to nine months, once the project goes out to bid.

A public hearing about Meisel Field more than a year ago attracted residents from around the township, packing the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton High School. During the meeting, proposed plans were shown to the community and county officials spoke of their dedication and commitment toward improving Meisel Avenue Park, which has undergone environmental remediation.

The park was closed to the public for environmental testing in September 2001.

Tickets go on sale for PGA tournament

Staff Writer

Springfield area residents can take advantage of their proximity to Baltusrol Golf Club when the 87th PGA Championship is conducted from Aug. 8-14.

The PGA Champio last major town This marks the first time the rol will host the o

and younger at \$10 each during the peedey. Junior tickets cost \$20 each during the championship.

Junior tickets can only be pur-

chased at the grap.

There are two different types of weeklong tickets. With the Sesson Ticket pass, the ticket holder can go to all seven days of the event, at a

cost of \$325 plus tax. For golf-face who w more, there is the Wanamaker Ticket watch the game from a sports pavilion behind the 16th green. One tick-

et costs \$400 plus tax. Hints said the practice rounds Aug. Sald will offer a "laid back" atmosphere that salghe be better for

child of the state of the state

the PGA has officially stopped taking volunteer applications, those fans who want to volunteer can still do so. There are unofficial volunteer positions still available for cashiers.

In exchange for working two, seven-hour shifts, volunteers will receive a ticket for the day they dies research golf dirt.

itors. The PGA is planning for 30,000 to 35,00 people a day at the

Springfield has siresdy been attracting media attention because of the townsmeat. The township has been featured on NJN News and in a New York Times article in Studey's New Jersey section, where it was described as an "otherwise order

walking distance, the PGA has arranged for parking at the Meadow-lands in Rest Rutherfood and shuttles from that location. Tournament goess one also take NJ Trench to fitteen it and get on a strettle from these. For more information, visit

ww.pgs2005.com or call 1-800-POA-TCKT.

TOWARD THES DENTES

June 24

the Springfield Planning Board to undertake a preliminary investigation to determine the on need of redevelopm

deal paylos course velocinent planning study. The fee ning study will not exceed \$10,000.

Committee monthly Stevent Goldstein said the town purposedally bised e emailer planning exceptive.

alized service," Goldstein said.

The downtown redevelopm area, though not yet specifically ed, likely will include the north and south ends of Mostic Access from Church Mell to Caldwell Place and some areas to the east and west of

member Keuneth Paissablum said the town is at least a year away from having a prototype of

The in Tented and I plant to cial to the public," Faigenbeam said.
Plans could include a combination

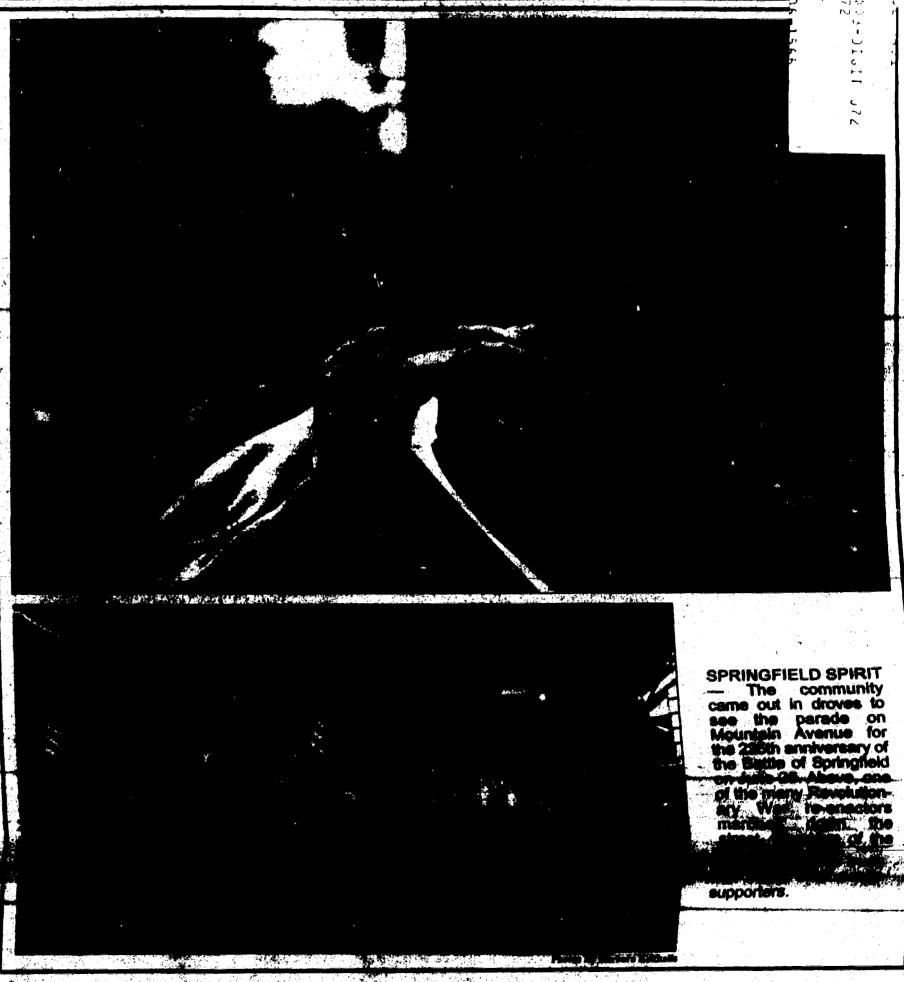
of retail, office, and residential space. Plans may also include open lead and

for years that the area along Monris

didden, looks old and

of the buildings on Mor Accept how have done show 1940.
They look the proper Contents and

marrie that leads like man of a town country, with my gefleties is a possibility, Goldstein said. He said widened sidewalks and negotial could store fact-noving scalle. With a more vibrant terre, Springfield may attract some of the people that exceedy look to neighboring lowns for night life



A unique display of hometown pride

Mountainside resident Christophie. Para Button plays the tettoo of the Mountainside accounts to serving in the U.S. Navy as a member of the

police in Honolulu.

Mountainside native; have enlisted gets berough's seal emblazoned on arm

by Mountainside Christopher Penez Sentella's tattoo dest get a fallon for the Penez Sentella is serving in the Christopher Penez Sentella's tattoo dest get a fallon for the Penez Sentella is serving in the Christopher Penez Sentella's tattoo dest get a fallon for the Penez Sentella is serving in the William J. Patton, is sending 150 v of the Borough of Mountainelds offi- point it is a fallon for the point of the Penez Sentella is a member of the milli
of the Borough of Mountainelds offi- point it is a fallon in the point in the point

side. Perez Santella said that he loves the Mountainside tattoo because, he said, "If I'm going to get one tattoo, it's got to be significant."

Perez Santella said that the tattoo executes, "what I live for." By that, he metes his friends, family and com-

He salisted in the Navy last sumgraduated from

... As part of his military police

a police academy in San Antonio. According to Perez Santella, his perents have differing opinions about

Perez

His mother, Donne, likes the W too, while Purez Sentelle's fathe Andrew of anyone day with 1 the for telloo.

- He spent the mouth of June on innestes leave in Mone wood to work lest week a Ment stop will be a big too. He will prises grand for detainers there.

He will attend corrections training in Florida and Washington state to propert him for dealing with prison-

Perez Sentella said lie was const for the chance to do work that is more

The admiral of the Pacific Fleet, William J. Pallon, is sending 150 voi-

Of his new job Perez Sentella said, "There are other kids just hang-

Eventually, Perez Santella hopes his current career choice will prepare him for a career as an FBI of DRA

He would also like to be Mountainside's chief of police dut day.

Forug Sandolla capped in

graduated from

St. Peter's Prep

If I'm going to get return have
in Jersey City. one tattoo, it's got to

White Major the
tattos: Page the
ta active-duty De Significance. The state of the section of the secti

the town's all-star to built group of Blanks in will ever regret g ale know use all

the become to part on their vehicles

ridents par on their vehicles.

His younger sister, Matiness, 14,
marky graduated from cights-grade or Desired Middle School.

Nesse Asserble's beather, Nicholes, 21, is stationed in long with the Third ncy Divinion at Camp Liberty in

Welcome to the **ECHO LEADER**

ow to reach us The Echo Leader is published exc Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are ocated at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union N J 07083 We are open from 9 aim to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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

lo subscribe:

The Echo Leader is mailed to the nomes of subscribers for delivery every hursday. One-year subscriptions in Jnion County are available for \$26.00 two year subscriptions for \$47.00 College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow a least two weeks for processing your order. You may use Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover

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News items: News releases of general interest must

be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints. For further informa tion or to report a breaking news stor all 908-686-7700 and ask for Editoria

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ed in the newspaper you must call Tom

Canavan at 908-686-7700 All materia is copyrighted.

Story reprints:

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

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts new

eleases and opinion pieces by e-mail Our e-mail address is ditorial@thelocaleource.com il must be received by 9 Monday to be considered for publicaon that week. Advertising is also accepted by email under certain guide

ines at ads@thelocalsource.com To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the eneral news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. dvertising for placement in the B secion must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will

gladly assist you in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointnent. Ask for the display advertising To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Adver tisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover. A classified representative will gladly assist

you in preparing your message. Please

stop by our office during regular busi-

ness hours or call 800-564-8911, Mon-

day to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Public Notices are notices which are

required by state law to be printed in ocal weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo Leader meets all New Jersey state statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Monday at noon for publication that week. For more information all 908-686-7700 and ask for the pub c notice advertising department.

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The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) s published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$26.00 per year in Union County, 75 cents per copy nonaddress changes to ECHO LEADER

Activated alarm draws firefighters

On Wednesday at 4.26 p.m., fire fighters responded to Mountain Avenue business for an activated fire ers responded to a Wabeno Avenue

 On Sunday at 6.4" p.m. field firefighters responded to a Troy Drive apartment complex for a medheal service call.

fighters responded to an activated time alarm at a Morris Avenue business * Firefighters responded to a Redwood Road residence Friday at 10.37

p.m. for a stove problem. . On Friday at 6:25 p.m., firefight ers arrived at a Maple Avenue apartment complex for a lock-out Firefighters responded to an

Edgewood Avenue residence for an activated fire alarm at Friday at 4:14 • On Friday at 3.53 p.m., a medical

service call caused firefighters to respond to a Bryant Avenue residence Firefighters responded to a call about a burning smell at a Mountain. June 27 at 2:55 a.m. Avenue residence Friday at 3:26 p.m. On Friday at 2:02 p.m., firefight ers responded to the Town Pool for a

medical service call. · Firefighters responded to a medical service call at a Mountain Avenue business on Friday at 1:04 p.m.

. On Friday at 12:33 p.m., firefighters responded to a Lyons Place residence for a medical service call. • At the request of County Mutual Aid, firefighters sent a ladder truck to

Elizabeth Fire Headquarters on Friday • On Friday at 7:57 a.m., firefight- personnel arrived.

awarded Comcast grant

Jaclyn Salant of Springfield have been

Evan Kaplan of Mountainside and

Kaplan

Salant

Kaplan and Salant

recognized as one

of Comeast's

Leaders and

Achievers with a

\$1,000 grant

from The Com-

cast Foundation

for outstanding

commitment to

community serv-

ate of Governor

cut in the fall. He

is the son of Lau-

rie Kaplan and

Steven Kaplan of

A 2005 gradu-

ate of Jonathan

Dayton High

Salant of Springfield.

School, Salant will be attending

Emory University in the fall. She is

the daughter of Susan Salant and Bart

The leaders and Achievers Scholar-

ship Program, funded through The

Comcast Foundation, recognizes high

school seniors for exemplary commu-

nity service, leadership skills, positive

attitude, and academic achievement.

In 2005, the program will grant over

\$1.3 million, recognizing 1,328 stu-

dents attending high schools in Com-

cast communities across the country.

Since its inception in 2001, the pro-

gram has awarded more than \$4.1 mil-

lion in scholarships to high school

Livingston High

A 2005 gradu-

FIRE BLOTTER

 Firefighters arrived at Shunpike Road business in response to a medical service call Friday at 6:58 a.m. + On June 28 at 4:21 p.m., fire- On Sunday at 12,21 p.m. fir fighters responded to a Morris Turn-

> pike business for an activated fire Firefighters arrived at a South

Maple Avenue residence in response to an activated fire alarm on June 28 at • On June 27 at 8:38 p.m., firefighters responded to a Mountain

Avenue apartment complex due to a report of a burning smell, Firefighters responded to a Short Hills Avenue residence for a medical service call on June 27 at 5:30 p.m.

* All units responded to a Redwood Road residence for a basement fire on

Mountanside On Saturday at 8:07 p.m., firefight-

ers responded to an activated fire alarm at a Wild Hedge Lane residence. Fire officers at the scene could not determine the cause of the alarm's • Firefighters responded to a report

of a strong odor of gas at the Mountainside Community swimming pool on Saturday at 3:49 p.m. Fire officers could not detect the odor and remained until Elizabeth Town Gas

fighters responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Cedar Avenue. There were no injuries to the

apartment complex for a medical serve driver. .. On Friday at 8:45 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated Central Station fire alarm at a movie theatre on route 22 east. Firefighters determined that the tamper switch on the sprinkler system's jockey pump activated the

> Firefighters arrived at an industri-'àl building on Sheffield Street in response to an activated fire alarm on June 29 at 8 p.m. Fire officers could not determine the cause of the alarm's

• On June 29 at 7:45 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm in a commercial building on

Fire officers determined that a

dusty smoke detector activated the • On June 29 at 1:27 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm at the movie theatre on Route 22

• On June 28 at 5:06 a.m., firefighters responded to an activated Central Station fire alarm at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Central Avenue. An investigation determined that a dusty smoke alarm in the lobby acti-

* Firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm at an industrial building on Sheffield Street on June 28 at 4:10 a.m. Fire officers could not determine the cause of the alarm's activa-

Milan Patel of Springfield, a fresh-

man at The Montelair Kimberley

Academy, received The Community

Beasley, Johnson eam

Lauren E. Beasley of Mountainside

honors at Scranton

ies and Dexter Hanley College.

STUDENT UPDATE ers and Achievers Scholarship Pro-Community Service gram, visit www.comcast.com/schol-Award for Patel

Fernandez a member of Dayton Class of 2005

Daniel L. Femandez was among the graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield last month. He will be attending Seton Hall University where he will major in communications.

Residents graduate from Newark Academy

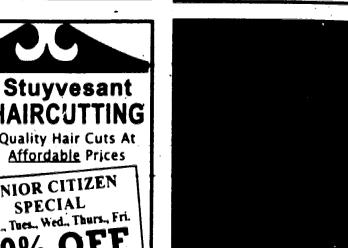
Newark Academy in Livingston has announced the following Springfield residents, who were among the

mmencement exercises in June 12: Artel J. Schvarcz, who will attend Emory University: Aviad Haimi-Cohen, who will attend Brown University and who received a Bard Coltege Award for critical writing in cum laude society; Jacquelyn Dorsky, who will attend Brown University, and who received the Mark Adest Athletic Award and the Carol J. Heaney Biology Book Award, and Michael Calcara, who will attend Wake Forest Universi-





Calcara



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the I cho Leader to inform esidents of various community ictivities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to I he I rades. Attn. managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083

* Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its sumner International Film Festival with "M. Full of Grace" at noon and

Admission is free for all films. Space is lin ted to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served

For more information, call 973-376-4930 • A dedication ceremony for Mountainside's new community clock will

classic at the Suburban Golf Club, Morris Avenue, Union, with registration

take place at the corner of Valley National Bank, 882 Mountain Ave., at 1 • Our I ady of Lourdes Parish Mountainside will host its first annual golf

> Participants can expect a day of golf in which they can compete in four contests throughout their 18-hole day, including a low net foursome, low gross score for men and women, longest drive for men and women and closest to the pin. If a participant shoots a hole-in-one on the l1th hole, the lucky golfer will win a brand new Mercury Mariner from the Thomas Lincoln

Mercury in Westfield The classic is open to the general public along with the church community and people can sign up in singles, doubles or triples if they do not have

For information, call Stankiewicz at 908-930-9355.

· Springfield Free Public Library's continues its Youth Film Festival at 10/30 a.n. Twelve-year-old David Freeman's ordinary life is transformed into the most fantastic adventure when he is chosen to be the navigator of an extraordinary spacecraft. Along with the ship's pilot, a robotic creature named Max. David embarks on an astonishing trip that takes him across time in the most fantastic hot rod in the universe. The film is 88 minutes and rated

For information, call 973-376-4930. • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center at

Beechwood School, 1487 Woodacres Drive, at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a workshop session in the Committee Room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 cast, at 8 p.m. Upcoming

· Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its sumher International Film Festival with "Moolaade" at noon and 7 p.m.

Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each howing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 973-376-4930

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at lonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Acclaimed comedian stops by Springfield in August

appear at Temple Beth Ahm, Temple the New York Friars Club, the oldest Road, Springfield on Aug. 17 at 7 and most influential brotherhood in the p.m., under a program sponsored by the show business world. covers most of Union County.

The cost per person will be \$15 paid in advance or \$18 at the door. become proprietor of a ladies. Refreshments will be served following store in order to support a great Checks must be made out to B'nai

and Laura A. Johnson of Springfield were among the 1,158 students named to the dean's list for the spring semes-Jesuit university in northeastern Penn-

his career. Roman added new laurels for creating, packaging and starring in "Catskills" on Broadway, a nostalgic whose hotels spawned scores of in his audience one evening. She was The list includes students from the ers and directors.

College of Arts and Sciences, the "Catskills" won critical acclaim in although it is rare to have two comedi-Kania School of Management, the New York on Broadway and on tour ans on the same show. Panuska College of Professional Studacross the United States and Canada. Underscoring his growing presence in many of the major resorts across the

small resorts in the Catskills bar forced to shelve his aspirations and

Roman began as a teenage comic in

Joseph Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306 the northeast and at Catskills resorts. With the support of his wife and family, Roman returned to the world

show business. He was fortunate to America's foremost performers, writ- so impressed with his humor that she added him to her nationwide tour.

Since then, he has headlined at

Veteran comic Freddie Roman will recently elected dean or president of

the Springfield B'nai B'rith which

B'rith Lodge 2093 and mailed to Tem- longed to return to the applement

or Jegry Rosenberg at 908-351-1819. physical therapy and Johnson is a ... A noted entertainer at the peak of freshman majoring in international A student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a mini- salute to the upstate New York region have the late comedienne Totic Fields mum number of credit hours to make

the entertainment world, Roman was country.

Although financially stable, he field, NJ 07081. For information call University, various stock theaters in

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

Thursday, July 14th, 2005 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Bloomfield College Westminster Hall - Room 110 Corner of Austin and Fremont Streets. Bloomfield, NJ

To register for the Open House, call Jorge Fernandez at (800) 848-4555, Ext. 222 E-mail: jorge_fernandez@bloomfield.edu Visit our Web site at www.bloomfield.edu/admissions

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your college transcripts and receive

a preliminary evaluation and/or an

ECHO LEADER

Morris Avenue

Police respond to two-car accident Face painting can be fun

POLICE BLOTTER

to hit the first vehicle.

of alcohol

There was a two-car accident on Farm Road on June 24 at 9:50 p.m.

when the driver of the second vehicle • There was a three-car accident did not stop in time and hit the rear of June 29 at 2:12 p.m. on Morris the first vehicle. Avenue. The driver of the first vehicle • Thomas M. Szczech, 19, of stopped on Morris Avenue in the right Bridgewater, was arrested June 30 at lane headed east. A second vehicle 1:50 p.m. for possession of marijuana stopped behind the first. A third vehiunder 50 grams and possession of cle traveling east collided into the drug paraphernalia in a residence on

• On June 30 at 1:08 p.m., there was a two-car accident on Shunpike Road. The first vehicle was traveling east when the second vehicle backed out of a driveway and struck the first

• There was a two-car accident on Morris Avenue on June 30 at 7:58 a.m., when the driver of the first vehicle pulled on to Morris Avenue and struck the oncoming second vehicle.

• There was a five-car accident on Morris Avenue on June 29 at 9:36 p.m. The first three vehicles were stopped in the left lane traveling west, waiting to turn left on Mountain Avenue. A fourth vehicle was traveling in the left lane and struck the third vehicle. which then struck the second vehicle. A fifth vehicle swerved to avoid the fourth, lost control and hit the first vehicle. The fourth vehicle then switched into the right lane, went over the curb and hit a flag pole.

 On June 29 at 1:45 p.m., there was a two-car accident on Route 22 west, when the driver of the first vehicle in the right lane attempted to switch lanes, striking the second vehicle in the left lane.

 On June 29 at 9:28 p.m., there was a two-car accident on Route 22 east. The driver of the first vehicle attempted to switch into the left lane to enter the U-turn and collided with Police step up pedestrian safety efforts

In an effort to improve pedestrian safety, the Police

Department will continue its Pedestrian Information and

Enforcement Program this year. The program will target

those pedestrians who fail to use crosswalks or sidewalks

when they are available. Many pedestrians, including jog-

gers are either unaware of the law, or the seriousness of the

The Police Department, as well as AAA advise pedestri-

vehicle and did not stop but continued

 On June 25 at 7:15 a.m., unknown persons damaged the rear window of a 2004 Ford Explorer. Tools were taken from the vehicle on Hillside Avenue. The back window of a Ford SUV

ond vehicle hit the rear of the first

vehicle accident occurred on Morris

Avenue when the driver of the first car

the pedals and hit the first vehicle in

On June 22 at 1:07 p.m., Augustis

released to Mountainside from Blaze

was smashed June 25 between the back of the second vehicle, causing it .hours of 2:30 a.m. and 7:C5 a.m. Nothing was taken from inside the vehicle. • On June 28 at 11:48 p.m., Jaclyn • A driver struck a pedestrian on E. Daggett, 18, of Quakertown, Pa., Short Hills Avenue on June 24 at 3:24 was arrested for underage possession

The driver reported that he saw a David Litwin, 19, of Springfield, person on the hood of his car and stopped the vehicle. The pedestrian was arrested June 28 at 11:48 p.m. for underage possession of alcohol and then got up, got on a bicycle and rode offering alcohol to minors at a residence on Skylark Road. • On June 24 at 1:21 p.m., a motor

arid Alexander Fischer, 19, of Summit, were charged with underage posses-· There was a two-car motor vehision. Noel Poyner, 19, and Alexander cle accident June 24 at 12:26 p.m. on Ring, 18, both of Summit, were also South Springfield Avenue. charged with underage possession. The driver of the second vehicle • On June 26 at 10:16 a.m., the passaid that his foot got stuck in between

vehicle on Irwin Street was smashed. A motorcycle was stolen from the • On June 24 at 11:59 a.m., there parking lot at 559 Morris Ave. on June was a minor two-car accident on Route 22 east.

material at night to help drivers see you

6,000 BTU's

 The owner of two vehicles reported that head lamps had been stolen owners of a Morris Avenue residence from two of his vehicles on Mountain reported that unknown persons had Avenue on June 25 at 7:45 p.m. The thrown a rock through their front glass driver's side door handle of both vehi- door • There was a two-car accident on

• On June 25 at 3:13 p.m., there was a motor vehicle accident on Maple Avenue. The driver of the first vehicle changed lanes into the right lane when it came into the path of the K. Grimanis of Perth Amboy, was second vehicle, causing the collision.

Nicole Alves, 18, of Waldwick,

Catherine Criqui, 19, of Waldwick,

senger's side rear window of a motor

• There was a motor vehicle acci- Bail Bonds on a \$600 active ATS wardent on Route 22 east on June 25 at rant. He posted bail and was released.

ans to 1) Cross at crosswalks, keep to the right in the cross- ... any other Traffic Program may be addressed to the Spring-

walk, 2) Before crossing look all ways, 3) At signalized field Police Traffic Unit at 973-921-1996.

South Springfield Avenue on June 24 Daring Deeds!" Each child in kindergarten through second-grade com-

Each child in third-grade and older completes a reading og calculating how many minutes they read.

record information once a day. Various prizes are awarded Over the past few years, the Springfield Police Depart- crosswalks, cross only on the proper signal, 4) Watch for ment has seen an increase in pedestrian accidents and fatal- cars. Be sure the way is clear before you cross, 5) Avoid

crossing between parked cars, 6) Where there is no sidewalk and it is necessary to walk in the roadway, walk on the left side facing traffic, and 7) wear or carry retro-reflective participants with their certificates and end-of-the-summer Boys and girls entering the fourth and fifth grades in Pedestrians are also reminded that when a sidewalk is available, they must use it, whether walking or jogging.

through Aug. 17.

Every two weeks, the book discussion group will read - Call the Mountainside Public Library at 908-233-0115 and discuss books they chose beforehand. A grant lungh for information on any programs.

Photo By Joseph A. Sorrent Michael Ciccimarra, 5, of Mountainside, gets his face painted by a clown at the Olde

Tyme Circus at Hillside Avenue School in Cranford on June 28 and June 29.

Summer reading program begins

ic Library for children in grades kindergarten and older has their choices. begun with the summer-long theme "Dragons, Dreams and

pletes a reading log and lists the books they are reading through Aug. 4. hroughout July and August.

information, with the rule that each participant may only

as each participant progresses throughout July and August. The summer reading program concludes on Aug. 12 at ages 3 through 5. 1 a.m. with the Summer Reading Party for all participants. This year's party will present a Walt Disney classic short film titled "The Reluctant Dragon," along with awarding 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Police officers will stop those violating state law, and issue a warning to first offenders. Repeat offenders may be cited with a traffic summons. Any questions about this or

\$4000 Mail in Rebate

The summer reading program at the Mountainside Pub- will be served each week as participants share and discuss

Children in first through fourth-grades will be able to sign up for the Story time Arts and Crafts program, which will be conducted on Thursday afternoons beginning today Each session will run from 2 to 2:45 p.m. in the library

While some stories and craft activity sessions include thematic ideas, other special programs such as "Balloon Prizes are awarded each time a participant records their Sculpture" and "Music Makers" will be presented over the six-week sessions An innovative "Music and Me" program will be pre-

sented by musical director Marth Sawycky for children The acting and singing activities are combined with sto-

ries and will be conducted on July 7 through July 28 from

Bedtime Stories are shared on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 7:30 p.m. during the month of July for youngsters 2 to 5. Children may come dressed in their pajamas and bring September are invited to "Book Your Lunch at the Library" along their favorite stuffed animal for evening story time. this summer and join the summer book discussion group All children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver. being conducted from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesdays There is no sign-up registration for the Bedtime Stories pro-

\$4000 Mail In Rebate

8,000 BTU's

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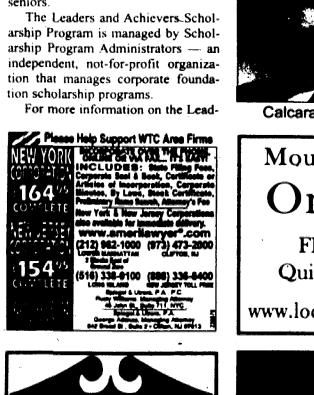
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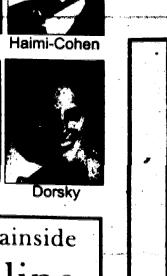
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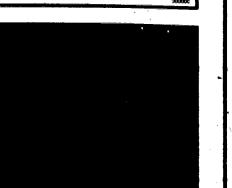




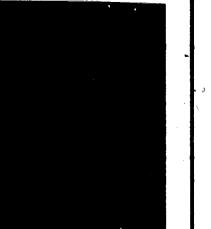


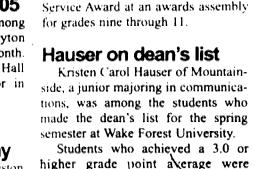












named to the list.

the dean's list.

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Poorly thought out

There's nothing wrong with the Springfield Board of Education notifying parents of children in the district that the starting and ending times of school days for the next school year are going to change. However, the same can't be said for notifying them on the last day of school.

Parents were notified of Springfield school time changes on June 23, the last day of school. Letters were sent home with the new starting and ending times for the elementary and middle schools. Now, Edward V. Walton School will start at 9 a.m. and end at 3:20 p.m., Thelma L. Sandmeier and James Caldwell schools will start at 8:50 a.m. and end at 3:10 p.m. and Florence M. Gaudineer will start at 7:50 a.m. and end at 2:35 p.m.

This information is all well and good to share with parents, but why did the schools wait until the last day of the school year to do it? Many families are already in vacation mode and may have missed this important change. In addition, if parents wanted to ask their respective schools details about the change in the schedule, finding out so late limited whom they could respond to and when they could do it.

To accommodate parents who may be ill-prepared for schedule changes in the fall, the Board of Education is planning to offer its own before- and after-school program this fall, but at a price. The before-school program will start at 7 a.m. at a cost of \$5.55 per day and the after-school program ends at 6 p.m. at a cost of \$15 per day, both with tuition being paid by parents a month in advance.

This is a radical change for many parents and needs more discussion than just a note being sent home with students on the last day of school. This changing of the school schedules should have been raised months ago, so that parents could voice their concerns and work together with the schools to ensure that the best solution-was found with enough time to make everyone made aware of it. Now schools need to notify parents by mail and phone or simply delay starting this new schedule by one month. Otherwise, the coming school year may offer more problems than you can shake a stick at.

Enjoy your summer before it's too late

July has come and gone already. While Memorial Day is considered the official start of summer, the Fourth often can be viewed as the middle of the season. Already? Let's face it, summer 2005 will be long gone before we know it. So for vacations, be it family or businesses. It's one of the few times of the year when life slows down a little.

If there's something you want to do this summer, there's no time to waste. No reason to wait until the next weekend. After all, there are fewer than 10 weekends of the summer left. It's easy to say to yourself, "I'll do that later this summer," for whatever reason, be it procrastination, heat or otherwise. But before you know it, the kids will be back in school and the hectic schedules and fast-paced lifestyle will return and you'll wish you had those weekends back.

Whatever your pleasure, do it while the weather is great and you don't have to be back at the office anytime soon. Be it a pleasant evening at a local baseball park, a canoe or rafting trip, a weekend in New York City, something close to home such as a visit to a museum or local shopping. It could even be a slower-paced activity such as an afternoon nap in a backyard hammock. Just do it.

For a good cause

The Snapple Bowl, pitting the top high school football players from Union and Middlesex counties, has become an annual mid-summer classic the past 12 years. The event, which alternates between a Middlesex County and Union County site each year, will be July 21 at Kean University in Union.

Thanks to two straight wins, Union County now leads the all time series, 6-5. But this game isn't so much about wins and losses. In addition to enjoying one final game in their high school careers, the ali-star players also pay visits to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview School in Edison, spending some time with children at the two facilities.

Proceeds from the Snapple Bowl benefit both the hospital and school, so come out and enjoy a rare summer football matchup — for a good cause.

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929 Incorporating Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo

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~ 4 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Application would change character First of all, this is an assumption which I believe to be false. Second of all, there is never an excuse for the board not to inform the public beforehand about any major decision that it is going to make.

Apostle School in Springfield recently conducted their 2005 graduation ceremony. The graduates included Immanuel Adeola Malcolm Bristow. Krystina Quow, Justyn Pyz, Maxine Pais Paige Williams-White Madeline Lawlor Kathryn Ilg, Brittany Keeler. McLean, Sarah-Rae Bugayong and Kyron

A proposed plan to build 93 luxury condos on the top of the mountain off Wilson and Shunpike roads in Springfield is again before the Planning Broads For more than 20 years, developers have applied for variances to the Planning Board and been denied for various reasons. No one has attempted to build in compliance with the town code

Think it only affects those who live the immediate vicinity of the proposed

A condo of this type would result in many problems affecting all Springfield residents. It would change the character of all of Springfield. Instead of building. To the Editor horizontally, developers may propose building vertically because there is no more land in Springfield to be developed

The variances the builder seeks are as follows: 1. Preliminary site plan approval to construct 93 multi-family residential units with variances as described above. The variances are follows: (A) From Section 35-15.2(C)2 No more than 32 dwelling units in any

building; 93 units are proposed. (B) From Section 35-15.2(D) 1 No living quarters are to be located above the second story; apartments are proposed for the third floor.

(C) 21, stories are allowed; three stories are proposed. (D) From Section 35-15.5(E)1 Which limits and/or restricts the disturbance in the critical slope areas. The applicant proposes some disturbances in the

It should be rejected. If you grant so many variances, why have variances? The health, safety and welfare of the community needs to be considered before allowing a preliminary site plan approval.

Critical slopes are to be disturbed. The topographical soundness of the site and ground explorations have not been conducted to determine the materials that The blasting could cause such intense vibrations as to cause damage to nearby structures. The attorney representing the builders now — Bruce Pitman —

was in the last application representing some residents who were fighting against Springfield Echo Leader at the time: "Mr. Pitman told board members that the development would lead to the

wholesale destruction of the land with massive invasion into critical slope And what about additional township services such as fire, snow removal,

garbage removal and police and fire. Who pays for them? Has anyone done a traffic survey? What about the great amount of trees and vegetation that will have to be removed? The associated ecological problems such as air pollution and dislocation of wildlife have not been considered. Overtaxing of the sanitary and storm sewer facilities could occur.

Potentially high storm water runoff could result in flood conditions, not only in the immediate neighborhood but all over Springfield. The impact on the community of water supply, sewage and drainage remains in doubt. Increased water flow from the project would exacerbate any present erosion problems we have The topography of the site does not prevent the applicant from building out-

ward instead of upward. The reason they want to go up is economic. The site is already high; building higher is just going to make this site stick out like a sore We believe that granting variances which allow added benefit to the building

in this township many gradually change the small town environment our citizens I ask you, what kind of town do you want Springfield to be? A mini-Man-

hattan? Or the charming small town it now is. The Planning Board was to continue the application last night. Come to these meetings and listen to what's happening. It may be your last chance to protect your most valuable investment, your home.

No more than one elected post

It's time for candidates running for office to resign from whatever office they presently have. No person should be able to have more then one elected public

> Joseph C. Chieppa Mountainside

Public should be aware beforehand

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source for community information.

To the Editor: It is very disappointing to see the manner in which the Springfield Board of Education came to its decision of changing the start-up and dismissal times of all our public schools for next year. The board did not let the public know of its

intentions of doing this until only after it was a done deal. This is a major change that impacts upon many working people's lives, and

weather updates • sports news

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ST. JAMES GRADS St. James the

ter, there would have been an equal number of people angry about the school schedules staying the same, and for this reason there was no open debate.

Experience more than 10 sports

Washington Ave. needs more signs In response to the June 23 editorial, "Use enforcement," there are quite a

number of streets in Springfield where speeding is an ongoing problem. Washington Avenue, for example, better known by the residents as Washing-

ton Avenue speedway, is a favorite short cut from Meisel Avenue to Morris Avenue. It is a residential street where more than 30 children younger than the age of 12 reside. The street is lacking speed limit signs and "caution: children"

The concerned residents went to the Springfield Township Committee meet ing last month with a signed petition asking for help. The response from Mayor Sy Mullman was, "We are aware of this problem."

One month later, there has been no sign of change We are curious what it takes to get a satisfactory response in Springfield. A tragedy? We hope not.

Sara and Scott Rechner

BOE gave no explanation for decision

The Springfield Board of Education and superintendent have done it again! Now, they notified parents on the last day of school that start and end times for the students in the lower grades will be changed to later times beginning in fall. As with their decision to non-renew The Learning Circle's contract to run before- and after-school care programs in district school buildings, they gave

At the Board of Education meeting on June 27, it was revealed that the reason for the change in school times was due to the increased number of children riding the bus, given the realignment of the schools. Students who would have attended Caldwell will now be eligible for busing because they will be attending Walton, a school which is two miles or more away from their homes. This is a situation that the superintendent and board were aware of all year. The parents could have - and should have - been told long before June that a school schedule change was a possible ramification of the busing crunch.

As was made quite clear at the Board of Education meeting, the change in schedule affects almost every family with children attending elementary schools in our community. Many who attended the meeting cited examples of how this issue will impact both children and parents, including: unexpected child care expense for a before-care program, after-school activities that will be too difficult to get to because of the late dismissal times, carefully choreographed arrangements for coordinating transportation that will no longer work and young children who will be starting and ending school after their "peak" learning times during the day.

Curiously, the deficit in the budget needed to cover the cost of the additional buses and staff required to maintain the current schedule is approximately \$300.000 — the same amount as the ever-unpopular lap-top program.

The superintendent and many of the board members fundamentally fail to understand that, by operating behind a "cloak of secrecy," they are losing the support and trust of the parents. Dialogue, discussion, debate and consensus should characterize the process in a functioning democracy. If they had engaged the parents in our community sooner and included them in the process, they likely would ultimately have achieved a consensus on these matters. Instead, in light of their recent actions, they frankly come across as duplicitous.

And, appearances aside, they certainly seem to be out of touch with the needs of a large proportion of parents and children whose interests they are charged

Mariano and Susan Blanco

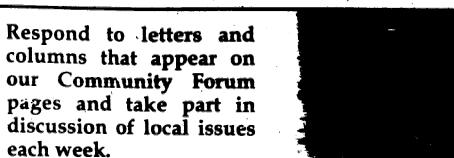
Event honored town's past and future

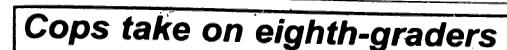
I would like to thank everyone and anyone who had a part in putting together all of the events the weekend of June 25 and 26 when the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield was celebrated. What a great opportunity to honor Springfield's proud past and to take pride in the Springfield of today.

Our policy on letters and columns

tor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the the board should have had public hearings on it before it came to its decision.

Some members of the board claim that, if there was a public hearing on this mat-







Members of the Mountainside Police Department took on eighth-grade students from Deerfield School in a benefit softball game May 20. The game ended in a tie but everyone came away winners as more than \$500, with help from the PTA and local PBA, was raised to benefit the eighth-grade class.

Concert benefits local Junior League

Tickets are on sale now for "Cam season's Theatreworks USA productional at JLOSH1913@aol.com of Jansen," a new children's musical tion of "Junie B. Jones" sold out online at JLOSH.org. coming to Millburn Middle School on weeks in advance, and was the Junior Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. Tickets purchased League's highest grossing children's and Short Hills was founded in 1913 before Monday are \$10 per person, event to date. Regular advance sale tickets will be "Profits from our children's con-\$12 per person, \$15 at the door. Chil-

benefit the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills, serving the community of Springfield.

work with Theatreworks USA to pres-ticket sales to charity. ent Cam Jansen," said Mary Conway, Children's Concert Committee. Last 973-379-9655, or contact them via e- Endowment for the Arts.

For ticket or membership informa-

The Junior League of the Oranges to serve the communities of Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn-Short certs and other fund-raising events. Hills, the Oranges, and Springfield. Its dren younger than age 2 will be admitallow us to expand our volunteer members are committed to promoting efforts and to distribute much needed volunteerism, developing the potential grants to local students and foundaof women, and improving communitions," said Conway. "The generous ties through the effective action and support of presenting sponsor leadership of trained volunteers. The Burgdorff Realtors and additional sup- Junior League reaches out to women "The Junior League of the Oranges port from Walz Construction will of all races, religions, and national oriand Short Hills is proud to once again allow us to donate 100 percent of our gins. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable

Theatreworks USA is a non-profit chairwoman of the Junior League's tion, call the Junior League office at corporation funded by the National

Students raise funds for medical research

ical Careers Club at Jonathan Dayton of nerves, which is affected in dis- He told the students how he and his High School in Springfield conduct- eases such as multiple sclerosis and wife researched their son's disease ed a car wash, several bagel sales and adrenoleukodystrophy — ALD. sold wristbands to reach their goal of The Myelin Project was started by any prior medical knowledge. raising \$1,000 to donate to medical the parents of a boy with ALD, the

This spring, students in the Med-related to myelin, the outer covering Jonathan Dayton several years ago

Myelin Project supports research FDA last year Augusto Odone visited 1025.

and developed the treatment without

For information on the Myelin Odones. The story of their son, Project, visit their Web site at Lorenzo, was the basis of the movie www.myelin.org. If you would like to Myelin Project, a non-profit organi- "Lorenzo's Oil." Mr. and Mrs. Odone be involved with the Medical Careers zation that funds independent studies found a treatment for their son's dis- Club, call Irene Ornovitz at Jonathan on nervous system disorders. The ease, which was approved by the Dayton High School at 973-376-

RECREATION

Multi-sport camp set for week of Aug. 29

ECHO LEADER

in one week. A multi-sport camp for children ages 7 to 14 will be conducted in Mountainside from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at the Borough Hall field. The camp is operated by the US Sports Institute.

The camp will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the registration fee is \$147 per person. Camp fliers are available at the Recreation Office. Registration may be done online at www.USsportsInstitute.com.

Registration opens for 2005 swim team

Springfield Recreation Department offers swim team 2005 registration. To register, call 973-912-2227 or mail to: Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield,

Foce are \$35 for the first shild by feetures a 50-meter pool, a sepa-\$30 for each additional child, rate diving tank, the zero-depth wading pool," a snack bar and picnic payable to "Township of Springfield," and \$15 for each child, payable to "Swim Team Parent Association." Make two separate

making up the developmental team.

made up of children ages 8 and younger who need a little more instruction and guidance. These participants initially must be able to for details.

demonstrate the ability to swim 2005 badges are freestyle and be willing and able to swim in the 5-foot section of the pool with a coach in the water along at the Recreation Office. All players

Coaches will assess the participants in an informal tryout within he first few weeks of practice. Coaches will determine which

group the child belongs in or if they need to participate in swim lessons in place of being on the team for the remainder of the season. All other swim team participants must be able to swim a lap of the

pool without stopping and be com-

fortable swimming in the deep

Mountainside Pool

opens for season Summer is here, and pool memberships are still available for the award-winning Mountainside Community Pool. The barrier-free facili-

Daily operations have begun. The season runs through Labor Day. The swim team is for girls and categories to choose from: family, boys from ages 5 to 17. The swim single, ages 16 to 61, or senior citi-

team will be divided into two zens, ages 62-plus. Resident family groups, with a small percentage and single members who joined before April 15 received two free The developmental team will be guest passes. Non-resident member- can participate. ships also are available.

Call the Mountainside Depart-

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Summer Youth Tennis Team takes off

available for tennis

badge at the Recreation Office during

Tennis badge holders may sign out

The Borough Hall courts are light-

ed. The light controls are on the pole

with the area light outside the fence. If

there is a problem with the lights, call

the Recreation Office at 908-232-0015

and leave a message on the tape with

e court numbers and specify prob-

the remote controller from the Recre-

ation Office. Security required.

Get your recquets ready. A town tennis team for boys and girls ages 10 to 17 is planned for this summer. Intermediate and advanced players

Matches will be scheduled with teams from surrounding towns.

istration has begun. Detailed information will be available at the Recreation Office. 2005 tennis badges are now on sale

must have a current badge when using Springfield Pool the municipal courts at Deerfield establishes fees, rates School or the Echobrook Courts at The Springfield Community Pool Borough Hall. offers 2005 membership application If you are unable to purchase your

2005 Membership Classes: regular office hours, call 908-232-1. Family -- Permanent residents, 0015, and they will make other husband, wife and all unmarried children up to and including the age of 22, who reside within the same household.

Adults, ages 18 to 61 are \$15; senor citizens, 62-plus, \$10; teens, 13 to 2. Family — Caregiver — A care-17, \$10; children, younger than age giver should be someone who pro- dent \$395. 13, free, and non-residents, \$30. vides special care to an individual Weekly sign up sheets will be postwithin the family and the caregiver ed on Monday mornings.

> giver must provide proof of age as well as verification of employment signed by both the employer and employee. Such caregiver shall only be permitted access to the pool while such care.

must be 16 years or older. The care-

in the same household. One member A pool member must accompany guests into the pool. must be an adult. 4. Individual — Any permanent resident between the ages of 21 and 61 Tennis lessons begin

3. Joint Membership — Shall be \$7. children, \$5; Saturdays, Sundays

available to any two persons residing holidays, adult, \$8 and children, \$6.

The popular tennis instructional nent resident who is 62 years or older. program for adults and children Proof of age is required for new memreturns to the Echobrook courts this summer in Mountainside. 6. Non-resident — These member-The lesson program for children ships are accepted on a limited basis

2005 Pool Membership Rates: Family: Resident \$295; Non-resi-

and not a member of a family group.

5. Senior Citizen - Any perma-

Family plus caregiver: Resident \$325; Non-resident \$465. Joint Membership: Resident \$230.

Non-resident \$330. Individual: Resident \$185; nonresident \$265.

Senior Citizen Married: resident \$150, non-resident \$215.

sion. Adult classes are \$59 per session Evening classes for adults will be on the schedule this year. Classes will begin in late May. Details on dates. times and fees are available in the

ages 8 to 16 has begun. Three two-

week-sessions will run until Aug. 5.

Classes are for Beginners, Little

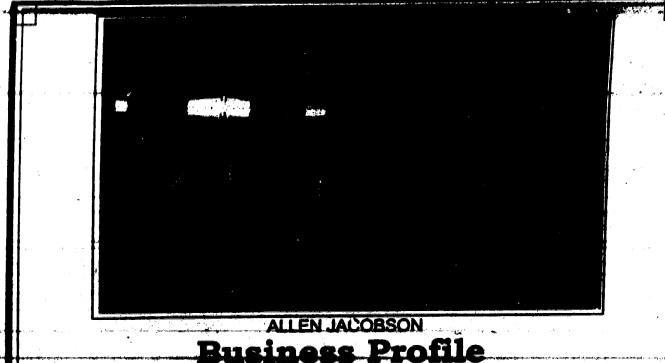
Beginners, Advanced Beginners and

Intermediates. The fee is \$48 per ses-

at Echobrook courts

Recreation Office. Payment must accompany registra tion. For information, call the Recre

Daily guest fees: Non-residents tion. For intuition only. Monday through Friday; adult, attornal Office at 908-232-0015.



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We are the most knowledgeable of all the appliance companies because our employees all have at least 12-15 years with the company. They all can service as well as sell the products, which helps them to educate the consumer as well as troubleshoot problems to help the consumer.

Why did you get into this business?

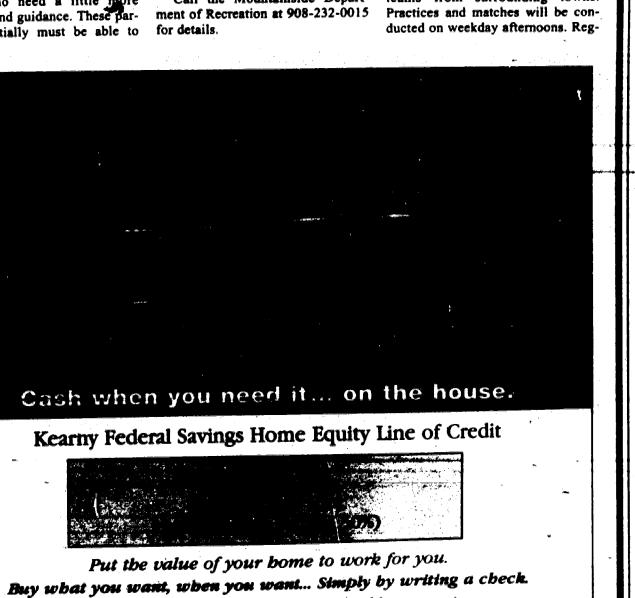
I worked in the business in High School and after army service it was a natural thing to do. I also enjoy the interaction with all our customers, some dating back to the 1950 ☐s.

What do you enjoy most about owning your business?

Being responsible for the success or failure of the business and being able to make a decision without having to debate whether or not the idea is good.

Where would you like to see your business in 10 years?

In this competitive industry I would be happy to continue with the same increase in business that we enjoy now. Our business is great and we grow each year with our huge customer base.



Dorothy Brennan

Mountainside died June 19 in court look Hospital, Summit

Born in Bayonsas Mrs. Brenhar Eleanor Chardos member of the Scotch Plans Lativisial William Control Perth Amboy Divi don Wa and two grands falldren

Peter Rosin Sr.

field tormerly of Hillside, died June To in Overlook Hospital, Summit Born in Newark, Mr. Rosin lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 13 years ago. He was an auto mechanic for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Hospital, Summit Co., Summit, for 40 years before retir-

grandchild and four great-grandchil- Christian Ministry in Mount Olive versity, Union,

P. V. Maolucci

P Vincent Maolucci, 74, of Mountainside died June 16 in Bovina, Italy, Born in Newark, Mr. Maolucci lived in Irvington before moving to Mountainside 40 years ago. He owned Allstate Paying Co., Warren. Surviving are two daughters.

Shopping spree July 19 will sponsor a shopping spree at Vanity Fair Reading outlets on July 19.

return at approximately at 5 p.m. includes deluxe bus transportation. bus driver tip, lunch voucher, shopping bag and discount coupons.

The second Church Mall Street Fair will be in Springfield on Sept.

Community organizations and local Vendors and service organizabusinesses interested in performing tions are encouraged to reserve a on the stage are also asked to space at the Fair now. Space is limit-respond to this invitation. Organized so the event can move indoors in ers are hoping to draw dance case of inclement weather. Approxi- troupes, youth or college performmately 20 10x10 spaces are still ers, martial arts, scouts and other groups who may wish to demon-

ties as a way of honoring the lives of for more information. those persons who died on Sept. 11, The Church Mall street fair is co-

group, in Lanwood. She was a choir of the account. Mountainside for many des Church, Mountainside, Mrs. Char-Surviving are a daughter, Alison L. dos also had served as a den mother. Brennan, two sons, Peter H. and Core - for a Cub Scout pack in Mountainside -Surviving are her husband of 60

years James Francis, three sons, James. Stephen and Henry, a daughter, Peter I Rosin Sr., 89, of Spring-

Margaret Holiman

tainside died June 19 m Overlook moving to Lavallette in 1999. He was a Wight County, Va. She was employed 2002. Mr. Filippone received a bache-

Baptist Church, Fast Orange, in 1975. Essex County College in Newark.

missioned for specialized ministry in Republican Club. outreach and renewal at the Bethany Baptist Church, Newark, She was a daughter, Adrienne Nicole.

Admission to the Fair is free. The

Kid's Zone will offer old fashioned

"earmost type games and make-your-

remembrance for 9.11 will be fea-

spaced along Church Mall and Acad-

tured during the day. Vendors and

EVENTS

in our area. Not only can the public organizations or individuals whose

learn about services available to product or services are not in keep-

OBITUARIES

notice as in Notice life member of the NAACP, a member manature Said fear out the Martin Lather King Jr. Cavic Club and a member of the Federation field died June 21 in Overlook Hospiof Colored Women's Clubs Miss Hóliman also was a member of AMI-CAF, an auxiliary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Gamma Omicron Zeta

P. V. Maolucci

Mountainside 40 years ago. He owned

Nancy Messina and Gina; a son, Vincent: a brother, Benjamin, and four

Richard Filippone Richard C. Filippone, 59, of Laval-

Louise, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-leite, formerly of Springfield, died June 21 in the Ocean Medical Center, Brick. Born in Jersey City, Mr. Filippone lived in Springfield for 32 years and Margaret F. Holiman, 80, of Moun- spent his summers in Lavallette before teacher with the Newark Board of Education for 32 years before retiring in Surviving are his wife. Helen, a by United Hospitals of Newark for 23 lor's degree in business education from daughter. Dorothy Scheffer, a son, years before retiring Miss Holiman. Seton Hall University, South Orange, Peter I. Jr., a sister, Stella Oleksiak, a became a licensed evangelist of the and a master's degree from Kean Uni- was a corrosion and electrolysis spe-

> She received a bachelor's degree in Teachers Union, the American Federa- years before retiring in 1983. Mr. theology from the Northern Baptist tion of Teachers, the Retired Teachers School of Religion in Newark in 1981. Association and the Benedetto Croce. and also studied at the Northeastern Society, Newark, In Lavallette, Mr. Fil-Bible College in Essex Fells and at appone belonged to the Lavallette Voters and Tax Payers, the West Point In 1992, Miss Holiman was com- Island Civic Association and the Surviving are his wife, Joanne, and a

> > Our Lady Parish •

hosts golf outing

tration starting at 10 a.m.

The classic is open to the general

METHODIST

Johnston and Dan Crisci. Bible study, prayer

youth group and fellowship events enable all to

grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far

back end of Church Mall, near the intersection

of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of

Summit is located in the heart of town on the

corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest

Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

Eileen Janutolo

Lileen M. Janutolo, 81, of Spring-

Kingdom, Mrs Janutolo came to Springfield 47 years ago Surviving are her husband of 60 years. Dante, a son, Michael, two brothers, Ted and Bill; three sisters. Trixie, Nora and fiva, and two grand-

Born in Wrexham, Wales, United

Emma Grah

Emma Grah, 97, of Springfield died June 26 in the Care One,

Born in Echterdingen, Germany, Mrs. Grah came to New Hampshire in 1927 and moved to Springfield 60 years ago. She worked for Tessler & Weiss, a jewelry manufacturer, in Union for 30 years before retiring.

Surviving are a daughter, Eleanor Esposito, a sister. Elsa Karcher, a brother, Walter Kittelberger; three grandchildren and two great-grand-

Ellis Chisholm

Ellis M. Chisholm, 85, of Springfield died June 28 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick Born in Lenox, Pa., Mr. Chisholm

lived in Springfield for 56 years. He cialist for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, where he worked for 43 Chisholm was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He served in the Army during World War II, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. Surviving are three sons, Jon M., William E. and Jeffrey A.; a brother, Arthur H.; two sisters, Carrie W.

Smith and Harriet J. Butkus, and

seven grandchildren

Among the quests was Charles Ser-The community groups rep-sponsored by the United Methodist public along with the church comresent a wide array of non-profit and and First Presbyterian Church of munity and people can sign up in social service organizations that help. Springfield. Event leaders reserve singles, doubles or triples if they do received a plaque and a \$200 bond for people, animals and the environment—the right to decline participation by—not have a group of four. Along with golf, there will be a raffle, lunch buffet, silent auction, them in Union County, they can also mig with the overall goal of building cocktail hour and dinner which will learn about ways they can help their healthy, strong and respectful com-It will be \$250 for each individual golfer and \$85 for people only

> For the people who do not golf and are not participating in the dinner, another way to get involved is to year. New members are always wel- a vacuum-plated gold cast alum

Women's knitting group welcomes newcomers The Women's Association of the

Mountainside would like to celebrate new beginnings by welcoming all new administrative expenses are paid babies in the area with a handmade

baum at Temple Beth Ahm.

Stanley Daitch of Mountainside, left, presents B'nai

B'rith Award for Outstanding Service and Dedication to

B'nai B'rith Causes to Joseph Tenenbaum, veteran

president of Springfield Binai Birith Lodge 2093. The

presentation was made at a banquet honoring Tenen-

VFW Post 7683

Skeets Kuzmuk, post commander Stan Wnek, senior vice commander; Sid Weinstein, junior vice commander; Sal Gibaldi, quartermaster; Frank LaMotta, adjutant; Bill Van Riper, Stan Wnek and Sid Weinstein.

IDEO

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Those who have a new baby, are

pregnant or know someone who

would like to receive the group's gift,

can call the church office at 908-232-

9490 and leave a name, address and

telephone number with the secretary.

The Springfield Lions Club is

rewarding its supporters with new American flags as part of their cele-

bration of 80 years as a service organ-

ican flags were everywhere," said

Lions President Ruth Grossman.

"For a year or so after 9-11, Amer-

For a donation of \$50 or more, the

by 5-foot nylon flag with sewn stripes.

Springfield Lions will provide a 3-foot

who contribute between \$30 and \$49

are used to support the club's charita-

ble activities, including scholarships,

Springfield youth activities and vari-

ous sight-related projects. The club's

Proceeds from the flag campaign-

will receive the flag alone.

Lions Club installs

flags for supporters

church's Memorial Room at Meeting House Lane and Deer Path.

An outstanding honor

Veterans of Foreign Wars 7683 in officers at the installation dinner:

The VFW thanks the residents who minum mounting bracket and bri made their poppy drive a success this aluminum telescoping pole toppe

Community Presbyterian Church of

Those who would like to knit with may be sent to: Donald Dauser, Secthem or learn how to knit, are encourretary, Springfield Lions Club, P.O. aged to join them on the second Satur- Box 364, Springfield, NJ 07081

www.ediblearrangements.com

Frenchises As diable, Call (263) 457-57**

day of every month at 10 a.m. in the

inducts officers

Springfield inducted the following

eign Wars Post. Shaina Goldberg first place winner. David Wightman

exclusively from members' dues.

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Amgust 1-5 & August 8-12 • Temple Sindi, 208 Summit Ave., Summit

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August 22-26 · August 29 · September 2

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son, principal of Jonathan Dayton High School who received a plaque for his work with the Veterans of Forher Voice Of Democracy entry as a received a blaque for his work with children in tow... Other guests included widows of charter members. Representatives from the American Legion and embroidered stars, made Post and Jewish War Veterans were also in attendance.

United States by Valley For Co., along with a pewter finite.

Unlike other programs, the Ulti-Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is scheduled to drive through mate Drive puts the community in the We look forward to this year and cele- Find a Cure. For the Susan G. Komen driver's seat to fight breast cancer. The

BMW's ninth annual Ultimate early breast cancer patients have a 97

Drive Program for the Summit-based percent survival rate."

Springfield today. The ever popular Ultimate Drive drive is a grass-roots program devel-Program will deliver on its promise to oped by BMW in partnership with the make pit stops as it travels cross-coun- Komen Foundation where two fleets driving program created by BMW to mate Driver participants and will try, bringing with it a commitment to of specially badged BMWs crisscross raise awareness and funds for breast become mobile representations of the Ultimate Drive is expanding the route driven during the Ultimate Drive and will include events in Hawaii and event, \$1 is donated to the Komen

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

field BMW Center from 10 a.m. to 6 to get behind the wheel and help con-

In the past eight years, the Ultimate

Drive has raised more than \$8 million for breast cancer research, education, treatment programs. Its goal for 2005 is to raise \$1 million. "Together BMW and the Komen Foundation have traveled many miles

in our fight against breast cancer and met hundreds of survivors who inspire us to keep up our efforts," said Tom Purves, chairman and chief executive officer of BMW of North America.

raise money for breast cancer the country visiting participating cancer research and community outresearch. And for the first time, the BMW retail centers. For every mile reach programs. The general public is Foundation. The drive continues p.m. at JMK BMW, 391 Route 22 tribute to the fight against breast can-donated to the Komen Foundation to breast cancer.

GOOD DAY FOR A BARBECUE - At a recent barbecue in Summit, residents made the most of the warm day and

clear sky. At left, 4-year-old Kevin Fortune shows off his temporary tattoo, while, at right, Kathleen Head flips burgers

drive pulls into Springfield today

each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their battle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and

inspiration to others fighting the dis-"Through partnerships like The Ultimate Drive, we are able to raise millions of dollars each year to help fight breast cancer," said Cindy Schneible, vice president of Cause-

been able to fund important research panel of the passenger side, highlightand community outreach programs. ing a side panel that reads: "Drive to brating the 10th anniversary of the Breast Cancer Foundation." program next year.

invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating retail centers during an Ultimate Drive event.

tion, screening and treatment pro-

lead by a Signature Car — a 645i. The 645i's are painted, as are the

fleet,ears, in shimmering Titanium Silver with a pink ribbon. This year, the Signature Car and the fleet vehicles will each have a unique ribbon design.

The Signature Car is a pink within pink flowing ribbon, while the fleet

The BMW 645i Signature Vehicles The Ultimate Drive Program is a will be signed by thousands of Ulti-

> ence in the fight against breast cancer. As in years past, there will be an award presentation at each event bunoring a "local hero," a community res-

affixed to one of the two BMW 645i

Signature Vehicles. Now in its ninth year, BMW of Eastern and a 19-car Western fleet of North America plans to raise more 2005 Titanium Silver BMWs each than SI million in this year's Ultimate Drive program, bringing BMW's total contribution to the Komen Foundation to more than \$9 million. There is no purchase necessar, to drive the vehicles in the BMW Ultimate Drive, and all proceeds from the test drives are

donated to the Komen Foundation. * All administrative costs of the Ulti-"Looking ahead, the road looks so. Marketing and Sponsorships for the vehicles will adorn a sweeping white mate Drive Program are underwritten promising and so full of life. Thanks Komen Foundation. "Thanks to ribbon outlined by pink. The pink rib- by BMW separately and apart from to research and screening, if caught BMW's drive and commitment to the bon starts on the driver's side of the the funds raised for this program.

Music Festival returns to CPC

evening in July to savor the talent and. Tramm in a recent phone interview. passion of the musicians of the Sum-

In 2002, the theme was "Mozart Havdn's "The Creation," and last Maple St. in Summit. year's audiences thrilled to "The Heroic Beethoven."

As one concertgoer exclaimed in 2004, "I can't believe I'm in Summit!" ing Schubert's magnificent Mass in A Indeed, since past members of the Flat Major and Mendelssohn's triorchestra and soloists have performed umphant Lobgesang. Local auditions with ensembles such as the New York last month yielded a 70-voice chorus Philharmonic, the Metropolitan the largest group yet for the festival. A Opera, City Opera and many others, suggested donation of \$10 will be welthe stages of New York or the capitals comed at the door. of Europe seem more likely spots to encounter such musical accomplish- festival will receive donations of any

Fresh from appearances with the ming. New Jersey State Opera at the New Checks should be made payable to Jersey Performing Arts Center — as Summit Music Festival and mailed to Chorus Master for Il Trovatore — and P.O. Box 432, Summit, NJ 07902with the International Conductors' 0432. Those wishing to purchase ads Institute, conducted in Romania in in the festival program are urged to June. Festival Music Director/Con- call 908-464-5260. ductor Jason Tramm is looking for-

Since 2002, fans of classical music "While the music itself is difficult have flocked to Summit on a Saturday the result will be sublime!" said

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2005 - PAGE 7

The fourth annual Summit Music Festival will be conducted on July 23 at 7 p.m. in the air-conditioned sanctu-A Salzburg Celebration;" 2003 saw ary of Central Presbyterian Church, 70

Titled "Romantics in Prayer," this year's concert will feature a profes sional orchestra and soloists perform-

A not-for-profit organization, the amount in support of their program-

Visit the festival Web site a ward to working on this year's festival www.summitmusicfestivalnj.com o selections with much anticipation. call 908-273-4410 for information.



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Summit Area YMCA offers lecture series tinue a series of lectures throughout "How to Get the Results You Are 27, at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from for Menopause," will be conducted on

topics and concerns.

topic of the first lecture on July 14 at p.m. Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., from 1

YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. July 21 at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2

Exercise, What to Eat Pre- and Post-

the summer, covering several nutrition Looking For," will be conducted on 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and Springfield Aug. 3 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from

Attorney Real Estate and Home Improvement contracts and litigation Divorce litigation and mediation. Personal Injury & General Litigation, Municipal Court Wills & Estates FRANCIS D. MCINTYRE, ESO. McIntvre & Kirshenbaum, LLC 500 Morris Ave Phone: 973-467-3717 Springfield, NJ 07081 . Fax: 973-467-8554 Space Available Fill This Space To Help Your **Business** 908-686-7850 Faye: Ext. 171

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July 20 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, YMCA, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and 9 to 10 a.m., and Springfield YMCA, from These lectures are free and open to from 9 to 10 a.m., and Springfield July 28, at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Aug. 4, at Summit YMCA, from 1 to 2 p.m. Sherry: Ext. 172 Helene: Ext. 173

The third lecture, "Nutrition and Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9

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The bus will leave the Knights of Columbus parking lot at 8 a.m. and The cost will be \$21 per person and

Church Mall street fair coming in September

emy Green Street in Springfield. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This street fair is different from strate their skill onstage. most in that the focus is on encour-- Call Springfield Emanuel United aging stronger, healthier communi- Methodist Church at 973-376-1695

BAPT!ST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -5 30-7 00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive. Springfield 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor. Marilyn Garlen. President Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & gunset; Sundays, 8 30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly Our Religious School (thirdseventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue. Springfield 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus. Rabbi, Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Ementus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a SCHOOL. 229 Competitiwante Pl., Westfield. Modern Orthodox synagogue There are two Rev Paul E Kritsch, Pastor (908) 232-1517 daily week day morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and Beginning Sunday, July 6. Summer Worshin 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha Maaris. Times are as follows. Sunday Worship Services. services are also held. Call the shull office for 8.30 and 10.00 a.m. Nunday morning Nursery times. There are two Shabbat morning services at available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service. 7.30 a.m. and 9.00 a.m. as well as Junior "30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every Congregation at 9.30 a.m. the Nursery School - worship services. The church and all moms are - month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd conducts classes for children aged 2.1.2 to 4. A. : handicapped accessible.

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973)

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND

summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - 15 4 Senior Set and very active Ir. NCSY and Sr. faith community ignited by God's love for al NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisierhood, people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins Adult Education and Youth groups provide a with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before wide array of communal programming. For children exit for Sunday School. Express God's further information call the synagogue office at compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional muscians Ginny

WORSHIP CALENDAR

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. loshus Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-Presidents, Temple Sha'arev Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah gludy class begins at 9.15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzyah students. Pfesenool, clauses are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors For more information, call the Temple office,

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

refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "goodweek". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson, Semor Co-Pastors for more

Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in nis letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ Our church also offers nursery care, after worship

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 ______ Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 9739-

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in 379-4320 Sunday School Classes for ages 3vrs writing and received by Worrall Community Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays Sunday morning worship service 10.15 am Children's Church is held during the worship service. Nursery care and facilities are provided Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

become a sponsor of the event. come. al golf classic on Monday. The out-Being a sponsor includes having ing will be conducted at the Suburban Golf Club in Union, with regisevent materials, and also additional recognition throughout the day. The Participants can expect a day o range for sponsors is from \$250 to golf in which they can compete in be a tee box sponsor to \$5,000 to be four contests throughout their 18an event sponsor and there are a total hole day, including a low net fourof eight different sponsorship opporsome, low gross score for men and

participating in the dinner.

women, longest drive for men and The goal is to get 112 golfers on women and closest to the pin. If a the course that day and many more participant shoots a hole-in-one on to join for dinner and beverages. All the 11th hole, the lucky golfer will proceeds from the event will go win a brand new Mercury Mariner toward different operations of the from the Thomas Lincoln Mercury

For information, call Stankiewicz at 908-930-9355.

Kaffeeklatach-lat and 3rd Tuesday of each month

at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of

8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various

Outside group meetings: Springfield Gerden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled

Group, and Alanon. For information about any of

our programs or services, call Gesele at the Church Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 pogs; 1:00pm-4:00pm ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday M 7:30am.

9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday

7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament o

Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual

Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. UNDAY EUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245, www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush Southern, Minister. Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and religious education classes at 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM Adult Education and other programs.

prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: Connie Stonn Worrall Community Newspapers

1291 Stuvvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, U.W. While at Exxon, Mr Margo also

the process design specialist for

Mr Margo received the title of

He was a member of the Tau Beta

Pr National Honor Society and the Phi-

Lambda Upsilon National Chemical

Mr Margo served as the current

president of the New Jersey Chapter

of the American Association of Kid-

nev Patients, AAKP, and was a 30-

year member of the Y-Squares, a

Surviving are his wife of 50 years,

Florence; three sons, Gregory, Scott

and Ross; a daughter, Wessey Cooper;

a sister, Evelyn Jastrain, and four

Phyllis Stern, 68, of Summit, for-

Born in Newark, Miss Stern lived

in Hillside, Safety Harbor, Fla., Berke-

ley Heights, Lakewood and Bradley

Beach before moving to Summit three

ment counselor in Lakewood for 20

University, Union, where she received

a bachelor's degree in education.

She was a self-employed invest-

Miss Stern was a graduate of Kean

Surviving are a son, David For-

gash; a daughter, Kelly Bunting; a

brother, Lawrence Stern, and three

Obituary notices submitted by

merly of Hillside, died June 29 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit.

years before retiring in 2000.

square dance club, in Clark.

Phyllis Stem

months ago.

grandchildren.

licensed professional engineer in

had supervised the company's instru-

ment Engineering Group. He served

more than 10 years and was a member

of the Safe Operations Committee.

teaching safety in design courses

OBITUARIES

Sports Numbers

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AT THE LIBRARY

SENIOR NEWS

remain independent and living in their the brain. Many causes of early mem-

Service, InfoCare and a Resale Shop tive effort between SAGE Eldercare

people and their families annually in broad range of speakers, resource

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counties. For information, call 908- learn how your memory works and

Elderly Persons provides care- Retrieve the word you are looking for funds programs which enhance the set curl, blow-dry, permanents, mani-

givers with emotional support, com- while in the middle of a conversation? quality of life for the elderly and their cures and pedicures. Initially the salon

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Center, currently located in Berkeley the Alzheimer's Association.

International film festival

right her dead-end job and finds the clit her how she could make tary and middle school children.

transfuncto New York with 62 pellets - mentary school children is "Dragons, death. Maria sistory is presented as emblematic of the predicament that mentary school age program which is shaws thousands of young Colombian for children who are residents of Sumwomen into the drug-smuggling trade. mit, and are entering kindergarten Hilmed on a small budget by a through fifth-grade. Children will

SAGE aids seniors with

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ien out of control and you can't decide

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and provide instruction to learn to

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and more efficiently. An initial consul-

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of volunteers, at 908-598-5514

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county first time. American director track of the fund they read or are read. When a student registers, he or she the grass companes the authenticity Of a documentary with the suspense of The film of an Spanish with Fine

apcoming films and other programs ston by the Reference Desk, call 908 273 0350 ext. 3, or year the library's Web site, located at www.summith - include a "Construct a Castle" pro-

Summer reading club The Summit Free Public Library

summer reading programs for elemenkicked off last week. The theme this summer for ele-

receive a reading log where they keep

chance to share common concerns

with others who are caring for their

For information, call Ellen McNal-

, SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-

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major community resource in the

through the side her stomach. If even Dream, and Daring Deeds" and for she will die a horrible middle school is "Joust Read." Registration has begun for the ele-

Bring the log to the library and receive for prize drawings at the end of the small prizes for every two hours they summer All students who register will fish subtitles. Admission is tree, and read Each child will have his or her also receive a Joust Read T-shirt as shame on a stone in the library's "casife" fone as supplies last. The library is "walls" and when the reading log 15 also aftering a variety of programs for come, first-served basis. Doors open completed, it will be posted on the condents entering sixth-grade and stone For additional hours of reading ander this summer. Thursday will be children earn chances for a prize. Iven Night at the Library.

> drawing at the end of the summer The library is also offering a varimentary school age children. These long "Puppet Camp," a family evening with a demonstration and then some program featuring a performance by the Traveling Lantern Theatre Company of "The Sword in the Stone," a and game night.

> magician and more. A flier describing all programs is available at the library. and the information is also available glass," design a coat of arms, learn on the Web site at www.summith- calligraphy and more. There will be Pre-registration is required for all and soda provided.

> programs. Children younger than the age of 7 must be accompanied by an Joust Read is the program for students entering sixth-grade and older these programs is on the Web site at who are Summit residents.

cal information to effectively assess

tive services for older adults and their memory problems, thus allowing the Care, Meals-on-Wheels, SHIP -

participant to set goals, create a posi-

tive mental attitude, plan for the

We all exercise our bodies; why not

come learn how to exercise your ly in Essex, Morris, Somerset and

at 908-558-5516 to register and learn. Eldercare was able to install all the

more shout the uncoming dates and equipment and supplies needed to

Funding for The Gathering group is haircuts for men and women, while

a.m. to 5 p.m.

made possible by the Grotta Founda- also including the other traditional

topics. This free program is open to all make the salon fully functional.

future, spark creativity and exercise

the Union County and is a collabora-

and the Greater New Jersey Chapter of

how to improve memory capacity.

The Gathering provides access to a

For information, call Cori Brandon

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ory labses can be reversed.

receive a hig to keep track of time Head of ach hour earns them a chance

Lodas Youthstages, a creative drama group, will lead the teens in ety of programs this summer for ele performing episodes in the life of the Youthstages will return on Aug. 4 gram, a Harry Potter Party, a week tor a "Medieval Fighting Workshop"

lessons in the basic moves, terminology and history Aug. 11 will be chess

On July 21, there will be a two movie nights with lots of popcorn

The finale will be a "Pizza, Pages, and Barfaits" party on Aug. 25 to talk about books, movies and make plans for the fall. All information about

gram - of Union County, Bill Paying,

a shopping service, InfoCare and

older people and their families annual-

For information, call 908-273-

SAGE Eldercare opened the Per-

sonal Care Center at Spend-A-Day on

May 23. Funding for the Personal

Care Center was provided by a grant

from the George A. Ohl Jr. Trust Foun-

dation. Through this grant, SAGE

The Personal Care Center offer

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She also was an author of books for young adults, one of which, "Chocolate by Hershey," has sold more than 75,000 copies. Mrs. Burford graduated from Washington University, where SAGE Eldercare's eight-week edu- community resource in the establishshe received a bachelor of arts degree, cational program called-The Gathering ment and delivery of innovative servand the University of New Mexico. A Memory Enhancement Program ices for older adults and their carewhere she received a master's degree. offers a comfortable place to come and givers; providing them with dignity She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. learn how to exercise your brain to and choice. These services allow the Mrs. Burford was active in the elderly to remain independent and liv-

John D'Occhio

in Springfield.

John D'Occhio of Summit died

Born in Torrecuso, Italy, Mr. D'Oc-

chio came to Summit in 1953. He was

an office worker at Overlook Hospital

before retiring in 1995. Earlier, Mr.

D'Occhio was a security guard for

Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, for 32

years before retiring in 1986. He was a

member of the Knights of Columbus

Teresa; a daughter, Antoinette Lock-

hart; a sister, Maria Zotti, and two

Betty M. Burford, 75, of Maple

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Burford

wood, formerly of Summit, author and

was a longtime resident of Madison

and Summit before moving to Maple-

wood in 2004. She was a media spe-

cialist at schools in New Mexico and

Kean University, Union. Mrs. Burford

served as a librarian in the Summit

Summit librarian, died on June 26.

Betty M.Burford

Surviving are his wife of 57 years,

June 27 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

League of Women Voters throughout This free group will provide practi- ing in their own homes. Present SAGE our adult life. She was a member of the leagues of Women Voters in Madi-Eldercare programs include Homeson. Summit and Maplewood. Mrs. Burford also was a member of the State Health Insurance Assistance Pro-Board of Trustees of the Summit Public Library from 1984 to 1988 and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Censerved as president of the board from 1987 to 1988. ter. SAGE Eldercare serves 5,000

Surviving are a son, Peter, and two

Harold Margo

moving to Colonia in 1985.

than 40 years.

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Mr. Margo received a bachelor's

degree in chemical engineering in

1951 and a master's degree in 1952,

local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot Harold W. "Hal" Margo, 75, of accept obituaries by telephone. Colonia, formerly of Summit, died June 28 in the JFK Medical Center,

Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Born in Union, Mr. Margo lived in For more information, call 908-Summit and Scotch Plains before He was a chemical engineer, senior

Obituary policy

Churches, social engineering associate and engineering consultant for the Exxon Co. at the clubs can send news

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Brian Peder

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> The following are New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Scholar-Athletes from Dayton, Governor Livingston and Summit that were named May 15 at The Pines Manor in

Scholar-Athletes

are named

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

emailed to

Dayton: Cristin Zabocki Gov. Livingston: Christine McCurdy

Summit: Claire Kelly

The following are NJSIAA/ETS Scholar-Athletes, one boy and one girl from each school, as named May 23. Winners must rank in the top 10 nercent of their senior class, have been the recipient of at least two varsity letters and demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, character and ervice within school and community. Davton: Boris Pivtorak and Jaclyn

Gov. Livingston: Craig Gorin and veena Venkatachalam Summit: Pete Britt and Claire

Varsity football skeds

DAYTON BULLDOGS JV Schedule Scrimmage Aug. 26 at Robbinsville, 1 p.m.

Regular season Sept. 8 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m Oct. 3 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at Boonton, 4 p.m. » Head coach: Joe Goerge 2006 Varsity opponents:

Highland Park, Brearley, Roselle Park, Johnson, Cardinal McCarrick, New Providence, Bound Brook, Metuchen

Oct. 22 Mendham, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 5 Parsippany, 2 p.m.

Sept. 17 Caldwell, 1 p.m.

Oct. 1 at Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 Rahway, 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 at Johnson, 1 p.m

Oct. 29 at Roselle, I p.m.

HILLSIDE COMETS

Sept. 10 Cranford, I p.m.

Sept. 24 at Rahway, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 at Roselle, 2 p.m.

Oct. 15 Johnson, 1 p.m.

Nov. 5 Spotswood, 1 p.m.

Head coach: Jim Hopke

RAHWAY INDIANS

Sept. 9 at Millburn, 7 p.m.

Sept. 24 Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. J Pope John, I p.m.

Oct. 42 at Roselle, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 New Providence, 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m

Oct. 29 at Newark Central, 1 p.m.

Sept. 16 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.

Oct. 29 Governor Livingston, 1 p.n

Nov. 4 at New Brunswick, 7 p.m.

Sept. 23 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22 Governor Livingston 1 p.m

NEW PROVIDENCE PIONEER

Nov. 4 at Pequannock, 7 p.m.

Nov. 24 at Rahway, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Gus Kalikas

Sept. 17 at Rahway, 1 p.m.

Sept: 23 at Brearley, 7 p.m.

Oct. 1 Roselle Park, 1 p.m.

Oct. 21 at Manville, 7 p.m.

Nov. 5 Highland Park, 2 p.m.

Head ceach: Frank Bottone

Nov. 24 at Gov. Livingston, 11 a.m.

Oct. 29 Butler, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 Newark Central 2 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.

Nov. 24 Roselle Park, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Chris Satterfield

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

Sept. 10 Spotswood, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17 Brearley, 1 p.m.

Oct. 7 at DePaul, 7 p.m.

Oct. 15 at Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. 1 Roselle, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 Newark Central, 1 p.m.

Nov. 5 North Plainfield, 2 p.m.

Nov. 24 Johnson, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Gary Mobiey

ROSELLE RAMS

Oct. J at Johnson, 1 p.m.

Oct. 14 at Kearny, 7 p.m.

Oct. 22 Rahway, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 Hillside, 2 p.m.

Head coach: Terry Hanratty

Oct. 8 North Plainfield, 1 p.m.

Nov. 24 New Providence, 11 a.m.

Oct. 1 Gover**nor Livingston, 1 p.m**.

Oct. 22 Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.

Nov. 24 at Brearley, 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m

Oct. 28 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.

Head coach: George DiGrande

GOV. LIV. HIGHLANDERS

SUMMIT HILLTOPPERS Sept. 10 vs. Morris Hills The Summit Scorpions of the Summit Soccer Club finat Morris Knolls, 1:30 p.m. ished first first in their flight in the spring season of the Danny Corrales, Jeff Barry, Tony Landi, Nick Priestly, Sept. 17 vs. Weequahic Morris County Youth Soccer Association. at Livingston, 3 p.m. The Scorpions competed in the 19-and-under Boys bos. Sept. 23 at West Essex, 7:30 p.m. Flight 1 Division, the top flight of boys under the age of 19. The team was coached by Manny Costeira, with Nathan Sept. 30 at Dover, 7 p.m. They compiled a record of 7-1-0 against teams from McLarty serving as trainer and Roger Smith as manager. Oct. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 p.m. Summit Seals impress at Oct. 15 at Chatham, 7:30 p.m.

National Championships The YMCA National Swimming and Diving Champi- events. The 400 medley relay team of Chris Dart, Justin Sept. 9 at Newark Central, 7 p.m. onship is the ultimate goal for YMCA swimmers around Zelenka, Brian Wilson and John Closs placed sixth in the Sept. 24 Delaware Valley, 1 p.m..

This year, 11 young men and women from the Summit YMCA qualified for this prestigious meet, which was held at the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Complex in Florida the Zelenka placed eighth in the 200 freestyle relay with a time week of April 3-8. The Summit Seals National Team was comprised of Laura Alito, Emma Chapman, John Closs, Chris Dart, 50 freestyle in 21.94. Three Seals competed in the 200 Brian Kennedy, Carolyn Maul, Matt Petersen, Margaret

Tato, Brian Wilson, Justin Zelenka and Jaci Zocca. Head coach Hank Buntin brought a Seals team to the National Championship for the 34th time in his 41-year coaching career.

Over the course of four days, more than 1,400 athletes from 209 teams from Maine to California competed in preliminary events each morning, with the top 16 swimmers in ed in the 100 and 200 backstroke events, posting times of each event returning to swim in finals and consolations in

the evening. Brian Wilson achieved astounding success, emerging as the YMCA National Champion in both the 100-yard and strong showing in the 100 backstroke, placing 33rd with a

200-yard butterfly. According to coach Buntin, the Summit Seals have no had a double National Champion since Billy Specht in 1976. The pressure was on 16-year-old Wilson as the first seed in the 100 butterfly at the start of competition and he in 25.07 and Emma Chapman in 25.51. Zooca posted a time proved worthy of his seeding as he swam to victory in a of 1:01.29 in the 100 butterfly, followed by Chapman in sizzling 49.76.

Wilson, a Pingry soon-to-be-junior and resident of Short Hills, was the silver medalist in this event last year. After preliminaries of the 200 butterfly, Wilson was seeded third with a time of 1:53.73. In the finals of the 200 1:50.24.

butterfly, Wilson left the competition in his wake, winning decisively in a time of 1:48.47. That time shattered the Seals' team record, which was set last year by Wilson. According to Buntin, "Brian's 200

fly was awesome, beating the defending champion, for the last two years, by over two seconds." After winning two gold medals, the Brian Wilson story was not over yet. Wilson captured a silver medal in the 200

individual medley with a time of 1:51.81, a new Seals team lege: Chapman at Yale, Closs at Maryland, Kennedy at Colrecord. In a 100 freestyle race in which the top finishers were Georgetown. separated by just a few hundredths of a second, Wilson placed fifth in 45.66, a new Seals team record. He set his

fourth team-record in the 50 freestyle, leading off the 200 garet Tato, Brian Wilson and Jaci Zocca were given Coachfreestyle relay in 20.99. The Seals boys' relay team made sever trips to the

awards podium, placing in finals or consolations in three given Most Improved Swimmer awards.

Springfield Minutemen Football and Flag Football Programs are available for Springfield youngsters. The Flag Football program is for children entering

es' awards.

Football programs now available

option to play tackle or flag. Registration forms can also be mailed in. Flag football is a non-tackle instructional team format Games will be played on Saturdays, with two practices our-

ing the week. Emphasis will be on learning positions, fundamentals and playing together as a team. New this year is youngsters in Kindergarten having a 2228.

chance to participate in an instructional clinic program designed to introduce the game of football. The fee to register at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on

30 Church Mall in Springfield is \$20, payable to: Township co-ed recreation program and Metrostars Soccer Camp on of Springfield. The fee to the Springfield Minutemen is \$25, payable to: Springfield Minutemen Organization. All fees are non-refundable. More information may be obtained by calling Brian Sheehey at the following number: obtained by calling 973-912-2227.

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Co-Ed Soccer Program for youngsters in grades 1 and 2 is Monday Kindergartee to 3rd grade, with 3rd graders having the through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey-Civic Center.

Games will be played on Saturday or Sunday afternoons

at Ruby Field in Springfield. More information may be obtained by calling 973-912-

SPORTS

The Summit Scorpions finished first in their flight. Kneeling, from left, are Austin Costeira,

Ben Feezer and Jordi Pineda. Standing, from left, are Tyler Smith, Alejandro Cano,

Danny Ayala, Frank Lobo, Andrew Zackoff, Justin Cafiero, Evan Litosch and Danny Cor-

rales. Team members not in picture include players Jeff Barry, Tony Landi, Nick Priestly,

Marco Rojas, Conor Troy, Eamon Troy and Carlos Villalobos; coach Manny Costeira,

Summit Scorpions do well

to finish first in their flight

Booters post an impressive 7-1-0 record

Morris Sussex, Warren and Passaic counties,

nation with a time of 3:32.76.

a time of 1:01.89.

56.48 and 2:01.20.

personal-best time of 1:00.04.

1:01.37 and Margaret Tato in 1:02.37.

40th in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:40.87.

Zocca gave "senior speeches."

Players included Austin Costeira, Ben Feezer, Jordi

Lobo, Andrew Zackoff, Justin Cafiero, Evan Litosch,

Pineda, Tyler Smith, Aleiandro Cano, Danny Ayala, Frank

Marco Rojas, Conor Troy, Eamon Troy and Carlos Villalo-

This quartet placed 10th in the 200 medley relay in

1:36.81. The team of Brian Kennedy, Closs, Wilson and

In boys' individual events, John Closs placed 27th in the

breaststroke, with Closs clocking a 2:14.33, followed by

Less than a second separated these Seals in the 100

Alito, 17, narrowly missed consolations of the 100 but-

Senior Jaci Zocca placed 23rd in the 100 backstroke.

posting a time of 59.36. Zocca also finished 26th in the 50

freestyle, sprinting to the finish in 24.69, followed by Alito

The Seals' girls' senior relay team of Laura Alito, Jaci

The relay team of Margaret Tato, Alito, Chapman and

At the annual Seals Awards Brunch on May 1, graduat-

ing seniors Emma Chapman, John Closs, Brian Kennedy,

Matt Petersen, Margaret Tato, Justin Zelenka and Jaci

Most plan to continue their swimming careers in col-

gate, Petersen at MIT, Tato at Amherst and Zocca at

the Year and Laura Alito, Chris Dart, Jack McKenna, Mar-

John Closs, Justin Zelenka and Carolyn Maul were

Emma Chapman was honored as Female Swimmer of

Zocca, Emma Chapman and Carolyn Maul placed 15th in

consolations of the 200 medley relay with a time of

Zocca placed 27th in the 200 freestyle reinzy in 1:39.96 and

terfly, placing 18th with a time of 57.71. Alito also had a

Matt Petersen in 2:15.22 and Justin Zelenka in 2:17.00.

of 1:27.50 and 24th in the 400 freestyle relay.

trainer Nathan McLarty and manager Roger Smith.

That is, nobody does it better than the Summit Scorpi-

The Soccer Club of Springfield will be holding registration for its 8-and-under to 14-and-under travel teams, K-2

July 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Springfield YMCA. More information about travel team registration may be 201-247-2085

Fax: 973-763-2557

Numerous Summit athletes honored

Some of the top spring sports athletes in the state performed rather admirably for Summit High School. Here's a look at those Hilltoppers who were honored for outstanding per

BOYS' TRACK

3rd Team - Justin Matlock-200-meter dash All Union County: 1st Team - Justin Matlock-200 3rd Team - Daryl Toney-200, Nick Priestley-triple jump All Conference - TBA Team Awards: Captains - Justin Matlock, Pedro Freire MVP - Justin Matlock Most Improved - Pedro Freire

All Group 2:

All Group 2:

Coaches Award - Garrison Butler Seniors - Daryl Toney, Frank Pressley, Henry Dickson, Justin Matlock, Justin McPhearson, Matt Jackson, Nick Priestley, Pearce Talbot, Pedro Freire, Tim

Juniors - Dan Flaherty, Garrison Butler, Mark Walchak, Spencer Scott, Tron

Sophomores - David Roduit, Matt Defonzo, Roma Korkmazky

GIRLS' TRACK

1st Team - Samantha Lee-800-meter run All Union County 1st Team - Samantha Lee-800 2nd team - Emma Nitzberg-100M 3rd team - Caitlin Lackaye-long jump MVP - Sarah Boak Most Improved - Kristel McGhee Coaches Award - Nathalie Herrera, Michelle Rickley Varsity letters:

Seniors - Flor Fuentes, Caitlin Lackaye. Jess Novo. Juniors - Patrice Chatman, Emily Kinnaman, Rachel Smith Sophomores - Samantha Lee, Kristel McGhee.

Freshmen - Shante Barden, Sarah Boak, Emma Nitzberg, Rebecca Valez

GIRLS' LACROSSE

All-State from The Star-Ledger. 2nd Team - Gina Scioscia

1st Team - Gina Scioscia

Captains - Emily Moore, Kristen Dinsmore, Anne Burns, Heather Scudellar

Most Improved - Becky Sangrund

Kelly, Emily Moore, Becky Sangrund, Amy Santella, Heather Scudellari, Liz West, Liz Wheeler, Erin Po, manager.

Juniors - Sarah Baker, Christina Maurizi, Liz Mormak, Gina Scioscia. Sophomores - Rachel Ardington, Sara Bloom, Katie Cooper, Nicole Lang-

BOYS LACROSSE

All State from The Star-Ledger: 1st Team - Mike Dugan, John Alpizar. 2nd Team - Jake Lecky, Chris Conlon. 3rd Team - John Stucky. NJILCA All-State: 1st Team - Jake Lecky, midfield; John Alpizar, midfield; Chris Conlon, defense; Mike Dugan, attack. 2nd Team - John Stuckey, defense. Honorable Mention - Pete Britt, goalie.

Midfielder of the Year - Jake Lecky. All Conference, Iron Hills

1st Team - Mik: Dugan, John Aplizar, Todd Kaiser, Jake Lecky, Chris Conlon, John Stuckey.

1st Team - Mike Dugan, John Aplizar, Todd Kaiser, Jake Lecky, Chris Conlon, John Stuckey. 2nd team - Conor Lyon. Honorable Mention - Pete Britt.

Team Awards: Captains - Mike Dugan, John Aplizar, Todd Kaiser, Jake MVP - All 15 seniors. Most Improved - Will Gruetzmacher, Sam Kriegman

Coaches Award - Marshall Harden, Andrew Clark. Varsity Letters: Seniors - John Alpizar, Pete Britt, Andrew Clark, Chris Con-

on, Mike Dugan, Brendan Feeney, Marshall Harden, Todd Kaiser, Ian Kelly, Sam Kriegman, Jake Leckey, Conor Lyons, Geoff Marks, John Stuckey. Juniors - Andrew Bell, Kevin Feeney, Scott Garibaldi, Rob Hillenbrand, Kyle Issacs, Cesey McGuire, Scott O'Sullivan, Phil Powers, Andrew Siglers, Bill Tully. Sophomores - Sam Kenyon, Granger Jewett.

BOYS' TENNIS

All Group 2: 2nd Team - Dave Richards, singles; Zach Goff & Max Potesky All Union County: 1st Tearn - Dave Richardss, singles, Zach Goff & Max

Potesky, doubles. All Conference: 1st Team - Vir Singh, Ben Sangree, Varun Gehani. Team Awards: Captains - Varun Gehani, Max Potesky, Dave Richards.

MVP - Dave Richards. Most Improved - Zach Goff. Coaches Award - Varun

Varsity Letters: Seniors - Varun Gehani, Vir Singh, Ben Sangree, Max Potesky, Juniors - Dave Richards, Mike Shea. Sophomores - Leo Sprinzen, John Angiuoni, Zach Goff.

BASEBALL

All Conference: 2nd team - Zach Barber. Honorable mention - Andrew Fur-

MVP - Zach Barber, Most Improved - Andrew Furman. Coaches Award - Jake Huck. Most Pitching Wins - Jon Buscaino, four. Best Batting Average - Zach Barber, .383. Most RBI - Jon Buscaino, 16

Varsity Letters: Seniors - Zach Barber, Jeff barry, Matt Fields, Tim Fix ds, Stony Gibbons, Jake Huck, Dave Mell, Eric Nellis, Woody Shepherd, Alex 1.nt.

Emilio Torres. Juniors - Jon Buscaino, Anthony Delle Donne, Andrew Furman, Sam Zerfoss. Sophomores - Sam Potesky, Sam Rose.

Team Awards: Captains - Dara Stone, Liz Clark. MVP - Liz Clark. Most Improved - Dara Stone. Coaches Award - Sarah Butters. Varsity letters: Seniors - Tammy Figueroa, Stephanie Goodson, Patti Ruane,

GOLF Team Awards: Captain - Chris Grimmig. MVP - Chris Grimmig Most Improved - Sean Callaghan. Coaches Award - Meghan Leavy.

Reynolds, Taylor Robinson.

Sophomores - Kent Twardock. Freshmen - Roger Schlimbach.

man. All Union County: 3rd Team - Zach Barber.

Team Awards: Captains - Zach Barber, Tim Fields, Matt Fields

Most Stolen Bases - Zach Barber, 40.

SOFTBALL

Dara Stone, Lucy Twill, manager; Nicole Mollier, manager. Juniors - Sarah Butters, Liz Clark, Lauren DeMetro, Renee Freeden, Jen Gar

rison, Nikki Nelson, Moanque Wilson. Sophomores - Dana Kinitnucki, Danielle Scott, Jillian Wagner.

Varsity Letters: Seniors - Axel Anderson, Sean Bani, Jon Bloom, Doug Geron, Chris Grimmig, Ben Squires. Juniors - Sean Callaghan, Scott Dempsey, Tom Francis, Meghan Leavy, Tod

All Conference

Team Awards:

MVP - Gina Scioscia

Seniors - Anne Burns, Alex Cotter, Kristen Dinsmore, Sky DiRuggiero, Clair

All-Americas: Chris Conlon, Jake Lecky, John Alpizar, Mike Dugan.

breaststroke, with Closs lending the trio in 1:01.09, followed by Zelenka with a time of 1:01.62 and Petersen with All Conference, Fitch Division Dart, 14, the youngest Seal to travel to Florida, compet-

Lecky, Chris Conlon, Pete Britt, Brendan Fenney.

It is hoped that more groups will

The current directory includes a list

of more than 500 volunteer opportuni-

ties from many of Union County's

agencies and organizations that utilize

browse the directory to find a match

available on the Union County Web

Directory provides our residents with

"The Union County Volunteer

United Way of Greater Union County,

Sell Your Home

UNION CLASSIFIEDS CALL

908-686-7850

Search year local describeds

on the internet

www.localsource.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

call 908-353-7171 or visit

site at www.ucnj.org.

Those seeking to volunteer can

These shirts are an original design just for the township of Springfield All funds raised from the sales of these shirts will benefit the Springheld Youth and adult tanks are available

Those who are interested in pure for parents, and residents

Mountainside district tion has completed its new Web site

New Web site for

answered by the new Chief School Administrator Richard O'Malley, at the Beechwood School at 908-232payable to Springfield Education. The site is now up-to-date and

SENIOR NEWS Senior van provides

free transportation The Mountainside Semor Van pro vides free transportation service for borough semons ages 60 and older. "dt is available for trips to doctors dentists, shopping, hairdresser appointments and the public library. For reservations, call 908-232-

Handyman program Retirees meet offers assistance

The Handyman program provides

2400 ext 3, weekday mornings.

assistance to seniors to keep their homes in good condition through minor repairs and improvements as ough Hall.

aders must be paid in full. Once the of interest

the shirts they will be available during PTA has also been updated

order is placed, there will be mo-

It you would like to see samples of

For information, call Laura Delia at

face it in your child's backpack. All calendar for fall 2005, and many items

well as preventive maintenance Fligibility requirements include resident of Mountainside, age 62 or older, with income limits of \$40,250. one person, or \$46,000, two people. including Social Security. For information, call Lisa at 908

Mountainside Active

MARS meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Bor New members are always wel-

school schedule, summer reading sug-

The updated Web site will tell par-

This is also true for enrichment

specific questions can be

ents how to access summer camp

forms, which are now available, by

programs for the approaching sum-

clicking on "documents."

gestions, and the home page of the

Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets or the second and fourth Fridays of the month at noon at the Presbyterian

Church. For membership information, call 908-233-6280.





Kindergartners Conner McGee, Chas DeAngelis and Carmen Cioffi water the butterfly garden they helped plant at the entrance to Beechwood School in Mountainside.

AT THE LIBRARY

This is the unflinching portrait of

one of the most beloved performers.

The series will continue on Tues-

'Maria Full of Grace'

opens film festival Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival tonight with "Maria Full of Grace" at noon and 7 p.m. A pregnant Colombian teenager becomes a drug mule to make some desperately needed money for her family.

This film is 101 minutes and rated R. The series will continue on Thursdays throughout the summer with "Moolaade" on July 14, "Monsieur Ibrahim" on July 21, "Motorcycle Diaries" on July 28, "Kitchen Stories" on Aug. 4, and "Magdelene Sisters" on

Funding for the film festival has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the arts

ipringfield Free Public Library Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 973-376-

Youth Film Festival

Springfield Free Public Library's continues its Youth Film Festival on

ing July 19 and 26, and Aug. 2 and 9.

The films will be shown in an air-con-

ditioned room, and popcorn and soda

Funding for the video series has

been made possible in part by the New

"Song & Dance," on July 19 at noon.

This is the never-before-told, musi-

cal biographical drama of American

open to the public.

Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. Charles Louis de Secondat, Baron Twelve-year-old David Freeman's Montesquieu, discussed in "The ordinary life is transformed into the Spirit of Laws." his best known work, most fantastic adventure when he is the influence of climate on society, the chosen to be the navigator of an separation of political powers, and the extraordinary spacecraft. need for checks on a powerful execu-

Along with the ship's pilot, a robotic creature named Max. David The group will discuss an excerpt embarks on an astonishing trip that on "The Principles of Government," takes him across time in the most fanwhich covers three kinds of governtastic hot rod in the universe. ments and their qualities The film is 88 minutes and rated

The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$24 at the Circula-The series will continue on Tuesdays throughout the summer, includ-

new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the discuswill be served. The event is free and information call 973-376-

Summer Reading Club

Jersey State Council on the Arts, Summer Reading Club sign-ups Department of State, a partner agency have begun at Springfield Free Public of the National Endowment for the Library, 66 Mountain Ave., giving stu-Arts, through a grant administered by dents in preschool through fifth-grade at 908-233-0115. the Union County Division of Culturthe chance to win weekly prizes, paral and Heritage Affairs and the Friends ticipate in exciting drawings and enjoy of Springfield Free Public Library. fun happenings. As part of the summer For information call 973-376reading club, a juvenile film festival will be conducted throughout the sum-

Lunchtime Video Series Call the Youth Services Depart-Springfield Free Public Library's ment for information at 973-376-4930 begins its Lunchtime Video Series,

Visual artist to exhibit mbæd-media paintings

legend Ray Charles. Featuring a Visual artist Lydia R. Watson, remarkable performance from Jamie known for her creative mixed-media Foxx in the central role, Ray follows paintings, will be showing her work at the inspiring story of a one-of-a-kind the Donald B. Palmer Museum of

Born in a poor town in Georgia, Springfield Free Public Library Ray Charles went blind at the age of through Sept. 1. Watson has some new seven shortly wither witnessing his work in which she uses a limited

Charles' musical genius as he over- locally since 1990 and has shown as comes drug addiction while becoming far a field as Beijing, China. She studied at Nevads Art Studio. She is a recipient of various venues in her home state, including Atrium

Gallery, Barron Art Center, Joyce been made possible in part by the New Golden Palette Gallery, AT&T, Johnson & Johnson, NJIT and The Kessler Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency - Institute of the National Endowment for the To see her online gallery, visit Arts, through a grant administered by www.lrwatsonartist.com. The Donald the Union County Division of Cultur-

al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is Springfield. Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednes-Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be pro- day, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday information call 973-376from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Books for Babies'

Once a month the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of our civilization. The

of Springfield Free Public Library.

spring selections range from essays to The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free Public Library at 10 a.m. There will be no meeting in

youngest members of the Mountainside community. younger than one year of age are invited to pick up a free "Books for

Babies" bag at the library. Each kit is packaged in a sturdy Born To Read" canvas bag which is perfect for library books and other

Inside are a "Read To Your Bunny" board book by Rosemary Wells; "Our Little Reader" photo magnet; "Read To Me" baby bib; "Reading: the Key to a Better Future" teething keys; two

bookmarks with recommended baby books and a library card application The purpose of the bags is to intro-

ban, and rural areas. "Books for Babies" is supported through the generosity of the Friends

of the Mountainside Public Library. Mountainside residence to the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution

painting on display Dunsmore, "Give 'Em Watts Boys," is on display at Springfield Public

1-800-837-9102

ing the state, the DEA-NJ, DAS, and Library, 66 Mountain Ave. NJPN collaborated to create a unique Library hours are Monday state-of-the-art video and training pro-Wednesday and Thursday, from gram, "Heroin: The Ride that Never a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This program has three compo-The library desk can be reached at nents and provides training and educa-973-376-4930.

POSTER FAMILIES NEEDED!

KidsPeace National Centers

Bilingual child care

quide available Community Coordinated Child younger brother's accidental death. palette and recycled materials. Care of Union County has just pub-She has been showing her artwork lished the 2005 Early Care and Educa-

The publication, in English and Spanish, contains a complete listing of all licensed child care centers and registered family child care providers in the county, in addition to informative articles on parenting, child development and health and safety.

The County of Union and the United Way of Greater Union County helped sponsor the publication. The full-color, magazine style

zuide is available in many public ibraries and county offices. Individuals can also pick up a free copy of the guide at A&P, Foodtown and Pathmark supermarkets throughout the county and at Comcast Pay-

923-1423 ext. 129.

Schools offered

anti-drug information

ment Centers in Union and Plainfield.

For more information, call 973-

A new curriculum entitled, "Hero-

"Statistics regarding heroin in the

concern to law enforcement, pre-

said Special Agent In Charge Michael

resenting an increase of 617 percent

use of the drug has swelled in many

communities, including urban, subur-

"New Jersey has the unfortunate

The New Jersey Alcohol and Drug

The New Jersey Office of the State

Medical Examiners report that of the

Abuse Data System reveal that 49 per-

cent of all drug treatment admissions

are for heroin use.

"More than 360 pounds of heroin

Pasterchick Jr. of the DEA-NJ.

Mountainside Public Library has started a new program to welcome newborns and their families to the wonderful world of reading.

For information, call 973-376-

in: The Ride that Never Ende," i "Books for Bables" is a special available for no charge on a limited program expressly designed for the basis for all Union County middle and high schools. Parents of newborns and babies

This program was created as a joint effort on the part of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the state Department of Human Services, Division of Addiction Services and New Jersey Prevention Network.

state of New Jersey reveal a problem vention, and treatment professionals."

over the last five years. Widespread

duce the joy and importance of reading to new parents and to encourage a visit the library as a family.

distinction of having the highest purity of sheet heroin in the nation, with samples these days showing a purity To obtain a free kit, bring proof of rate as high as 61.3 percent."

Plaza, Mountainside or call the library

'Give 'Em Watts' The famous painting by John Ward

gathers at church

tion for students, parents, and profes- County.

By infusing this powerful information into New Jersey communities, the collaborative groups hope to empower youth to recognize the risks and dangers of heroin use, and make healthy for their skills. The directory is also

profit organizations serving all 21 counties in New Jersey, at 732-381-The network is dedicated to prevention and early intervention for

other related problems.

the Union County Volunteer Directory government agencies and organizanew 2005 edition.

wishing to be listed in the directory should call Susan Pepper at 908-527-

The Office of Volunteer Services has a growing list of the volunteer needs of groups throughout Union

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING SOARD OF ADJUSTMENT have been seized in the last year, rep-

NOTICE OF BIDDERS

904 drug-related deaths occurring in 2003. 423 involved heroin/opiates, or BROOK - CONTRACT 2005-2"

AND
"RECONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL ON BRANCH 2 NOMAREGAN BROOK - CONTRACT 2005-3"

Plans and Specifications will be available July 8, 2005. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building; 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on July 28, 2005 at 2:00 P.M.

Bids shall be in accordance with plans specifications prepared by the Borough

Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifications and netructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Sullaine; 1965 Route 22; 1st floor, Mountainside, Municipal Sullaine; 1965 Route 22; 1st floor, Mountainside, N.J.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-five dollars (\$25.) payable to the Borough of Mountainside said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable.

Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a seeled envelope addressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J.07092 and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place and hour named, Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the envelope with the name and address of bidder and: "BID PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BANK STABILIZATION ON BRANCH 1 NOMAHEGAN BROOK - CONTRACT 2005-2" and "BID PROPOSAL FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL ON BRANCH 2 NOMAHEGAN BROOK - CONTRACT 2005-3".

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Gueranty. Bidders are required to comply with the requiremen's of P.L.1975 c.127 (NJAC 17:27).

The Borough, of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contracts to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest. Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U117267 ECL July 7, 2005 (\$25.13)





The object of this curriculum is to contact the office to ensure that the provide information about the dangers directory is as complete as possible. f heroin use for students, awareness for parents, and intelligence for pro-

For more information, call Prevention Links, an affiliate of the New Jersey Prevention Network and one of 19 independent community based non-

a great resource to help them to get involved in our communities and really make a difference," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging. United Way of Greater Union alcoholism, tobacco, drug abuse, and County develops and supports may

than 100 programs that assist one gall of every five people in the communit For more information, or to support

updated directory The Union County Office of Volunteer Services and United Way of Greater Union County are updating and are seeking non-profit, cultural and social service agencies, as well as tions who wish to be included in the

Any Union County organization 4753 or spepper@ucnj.org.

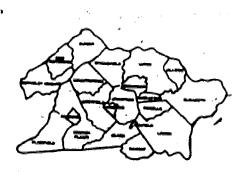
TAKE. NOTICE that on the 19th day of July, at \$1.00 a clock p.m., a bearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on application \$2005-11 regarding the appeal or application of Alex Sandler for a variance or variances or other relief so as to permit placement/erection of a fence on a corner lot having 2 front yards requiring a front yard variance on the premises located at 27 Tree Top Drive and designated as Block 3303, Lot 8 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). Any interested party may appear at seid hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

U116991 ECL July 7, 2005 (\$10.50)

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mbuntainside for two contracts, each to be bid separately:
"CONSTRUCTION OF BANK STABILIZATION ON BRANCH 1 MOMAHEGAN BROOK - CONTRACT 2006-2"





WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Changed

circumstances

The railroads are on the move

from the court win affecting a rai

clever tie-in with the PGA Golf

Take the decision of the U.S.

Court of Appeals for District of

Columbia Circuit last week. The

Left

Out

By Frank Capece

tersely worded decision of the

court rejected the municipalities'

argument that they had been

The court said, "this will no

wash," adding that the surface

transportation board had already

The court went further reject

ing arguments that allegations o

hazardous waste had not beer

"Given the a sence of nev

evidence, or changed circum

stances, the municipalities reopen

ing petition amounted to nothing more than a claim that the board

erred in its original desision."
For Summit, that decision was

weeks that they have dealt with

railroads and changing circum-

In 1983, the last time the PGA

tour visited nearby Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, an informal

shuttle service was arranged by

the local Summit business groups

Come Aug. 11, NJ Transit has

announced it will be "the trans-

portation partner for the event."

For a \$20 fee, shuttle services will

Between those staying at local

hotels, the television and produc-

tion circus as well as the train traf-

fic, it presents some opportunities

for the local merchants in terms of

dining and service opportunities.

This time around, NJ Transit

has placed posters on rail cars,

banners at rail stations. They are

commute to Baltusrol."

"lulled" into inaction.

made their decision.

considered.

to the event.

Dinion County

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2005 - SECTION B

Work progressing at Trailside Center

link through Union County, to a Freeholders approve \$1 million for Champsionship, to money woes, new exhibits at expanded facility the trains have been getting By Lauren DeFilippo 1971 Michael Grave's designed visi-

Staff Writer Construction on the new addition to Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is moving for-

three-court panel dealt a blow to opponents of the reactivation of To that end, the Union County the Rahway Valley Railroad. Board of Chosen Freeholders The attempt by the municipal approved an allocation of \$1 million ities of Springfield, Summit, from the Open Space, Recreation and Kenilworth and Roselle Park to Historic Preservation Trust Fund for Judd said. derail the future use of the lin the fabrication and installation of the ran smack into the test o new exhibits for the center. Right now, the process of designlescribed by the court.

ing the exhibits is roughly 90 percent complete, Debra Judd, director of the Division of Recreation and Administrative Support, said. The new exhibits, which draw

relate with the New Jersey core curriculum content standards as well as out of doors. The opponents wound upthe Boy and Girl Scout merit badge the court after the Federal Surface programs, Judd said. Transportation Board refused (reopen their decision allowing the railway to reopen the line. The

concepts so that they go out and experience nature for themselves,"

Judd also noted that the exhibits and education programs to be housed in the new facility will be very hands on and appropriate for all ages. Work on the new addition to the

educational complex began in 2003. than 17,800 square feet. Instead of throughout the museum.

creating disseparate structures, the An aquatic life exhibit and an

ed to receive \$1,272,710.

mean "a quick and comfortable The numbers are amazing. Joe Sterner, helping out the Summit Chamber of Commerce, estimates some 7,500 per day in increased people traffic in the Summit

directed to ongoing

even selling the "PGA Commemorative Rail Ticket." The cost for the ticket will probably be a little more in light of the 11.3-percent average increase in NJ Transit rider fares received last week. Maybe riders expect the increase costs in living as the reason. Or maybe they already knew the past track record

of those who try to stop a railroad. The riders had better gear up for an increase in the costs at the NJ Transit sister, Amtrak. Speaking at a law firm last week, Amtrak President David Gunn painted a grim picture for riders. He said an increase of \$0.4 billion a year from the current \$1.2 billion subsidy was needed to save the creaking and outdated serv-

Put the Amtrak request in perspective. The U.S. Congress has rejected the cuts proposed by the Bush administration. This year the county will allot Even the most avid proponent approximately \$25,000 for the pur-

of rail service in Washington isn't predicting the needed funds to improve the service. Chalk it up to a circumstance that hasn't changed.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a

resident of Cranford.

collansing, specified types and sizes of and be conducted and prices can be lumber are utilized to secure the struc- kept low.

In addition to constructing the addition from the ground up, the auditorium inside the visitors' center was modified for handicapped accessibility, and so were the restrooms,

"We're going to be able to give a much better educational experience,"

The new facility will essentially allow the center's operators to centrally locate its exhibits and educational programs as opposed to housing them in three separate buildings

as it currently does. Due to the construction at the site, the center has had to cut back on the their inspiration from the surround- size and scope of its exhibits, posting Watchung Reservation, will corponed the typical Wednesday matinee program and moved most activities

Despite this, Judd said, all of the center's summer camp and workshop "We want to introduce people to programs were booked up.

The new facility will boast a variety of new exhibits. Some of the new Judd said. "We want them to have an spaces planned include a re-creation experience that they didn't antici- of a forest, complete with teaching tools and a "Life Under a Log" activity; a beehive; a vernal pool complete with native flora and fauna; a meadow, and an exhibit about the Lenape

A section about creating backyard habitats is also in the works, Judd The three-story addition will increase said, and information about keeping the museum's total floor area by more the environment clean will run

addition was made to compliment the enlarged and enhanced bird attraction Security funds to aid SWAT, schools

Early last week, the state Office of the Attorney General released \$21.7 million to be dispersed among the New Jersey's 21 counties for Homeland Security. Union County is expect-

Essex County received the largest amount with \$2,072,480 and Cape county. May County received the least with

over last year's total of approximately Rick Proctor, who sits on the committee, said that important measures to increase the county's security are still being put in place

and enhanced. Proctor said the spending pattern some of the monies would be going toward new projects, while other funding would be

programs and ini-Each county in the state has what is referred to as a homeland security working group. The committee brings together public officials of all stripes, includ-

cers, legal minds, and representatives from the financial

poses a listing of projects needed for

the county. The list is later evaluated

and prioritized and sent to the Attorney General's Office for approval. "We look at what's needed most," Proctor said. If the ability exists to phase in the equipment or program, that option is evaluated, he said.

amount also covers training and the purchase of physical equipment like lumber, Proctor added. In an instance where a building is limited basis so that adequate training

chase of additional equipment for

ture, Prector explained. For Union County, those specific articles will be

located in Elizabeth. An additional \$275,000 will be used for a school safety program under the direction of the Prosecutor's Office. The plan calls for the purchase and placement of 800 mhz radios within each school building in the

In the event of a serious incident in which phone lines become inoperable. ing in local police departments and \$2.1 million, Freeholder Chairman also the county, could be used as a

Local health departments also are going to be looking at a similar type program including

> held devices their personnel, Proctor noted. Another \$220,000 will used for a CBRNE vehicle. CBRNE is an acronym that stands for chemi-

a base and hand-

cal, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive. The armored motor vehicle will be used to replace the one currently SWAT county's team. It will be able to respond to ituations in which

hazardous materi-

nazardous materiand decontamination is required. A second CBRNE vehicle, costing approximately \$40,000 will be used as two or more local forces respond to

the same incident.

Local Emergency Medical Service will be allocated approximately \$70,000 to initiate Phase II of its patient tracking system. The Web-based, wireless system

would be installed in ambulances so that in the event of large-scale event, not get lost in the shuffle. Proctor said the system is being deployed throughout the county on a



The addition to Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is expected to be

Increased classroom space, four to be exact, is also part of the plan, Judd

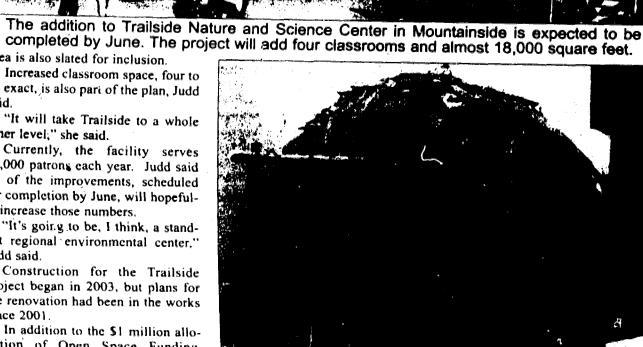
"It will take Trailside to a whole other level," she said. Currently, the facility serves

all of the improvements, scheduled for completion by June, will hopefully increase those numbers. "It's going to be, I think, a standout regional environmental center."

50,000 patrons each year. Judd said

Construction for the Trailside project began in 2003, but plans for the renovation had been in the works

In addition to the \$1 million allocation of Open Space Funding,



Arts

Entertainment

http://www.localsource.com

Classified

Real Estate

Automotive

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week approved \$1

million for exhibits for the new Trailside center.

approximately \$3.6 million was made

available through the county's capital



Jason Paden collects bugs for study in the 'mini-beasts' class at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. It's one of a number of interactive programs for young chil-

County college expansion in Elizabeth back on track

dren to explore nature and the outdoors this summer. For more information on camp

openings or for upcoming events at Trailside, call 908-789-3670.

. By Lauren DeFilippo After a seven-year stall at the gates, construction of a

new building for Union County College's crowded Elizabeth campus is finally under way. The new facility is estimated to cost upwards of \$37.5 nillion. The state, however, will pick up 50 percent of the tab. The project "will alleviate some of the crowding in the currently building," UCC President Thomas Brown said, noting that the new 120,000-square-foot structure will be

located just a stone's throw from the ourrent West Jersey Street complex. Brown said a number of UCC faculty and staff are excited about the progress mostly because it will give them

"It will definitely free up offices that are very small," Brown said, pointing out that sometimes three staff mempers are located in the same office.

The food court, which now serves as many as 5,000 stu-

lents, Brown said, will be able to more easily accommodate patrons with the new facility. However, for construction to begin, the street will have to be moved, as will a water line, he said.

building stuck around for more than seven years, while the project was slowed because of litigation with its prior contractor and the city of Elizabeth.

The new six-story building will house a new and enlarged library for the Elizabeth campus, as well as an enlarged and modernized space for the school's mursing program. The program is operated in conjunction with Trinitas Hospital, a relationship that has spanned more than 25 years, the president said.

Brown noted that UCC has the third largest nursing program in the nation, with approximately 2,000 students. The top floor of the new building will also offer what Brown called "economic development suites." He originally pitched the idea to the county government eight years ago. The space will offer office and conference spaces where local businesses can expand their reach and set up

satellite offices, providing residents of the county with a

single kation where economic development resources are

located. Brown said. At present, there is no location in the

city that makes this possible. Brown noted. In turn, the college will be responsible for doing all of training. The new facility will also permit the college to centrally locate between 3,000 and 4,000 students who cur-Presently, the building is 92 percent designed, he said. rently attend classes and programs held in buildings else-

The architectural firm responsible for the vision of the where in Elizabeth, as well as Roselle and Roselle Park.

CRUISE VACATIONS and TOURS Your One Stop Vacation Store One of the Largest Sellers of Cruises in Union County

265 Mountain Avenue, Springfield (973) 258-0003

Book your Voyager Class Ships out of Bayonne

dmanico28@yahoo.com

Mothers and More to meet in new spot

Address of the Address Memory & More at Langue Countries I by chitting of constitution and the second of the second Memorial Library 50 L. Broad St. office tive this expekt "The Westheld EMC 1 Counterfile

anable at the pome to leng kness it this will be a long-term situation. Happils see have been able to get a temporary pace at the Westfield Memorial Exprass for the months of July and August Mothers & More of Union County

is part of a national nonprofit organization serving mothers who are by choice or circumstance altering their participation in the paid workplace the necessary applications for a numover the course of their active parenting years. The group, open to all restdents of I mon Counts, isn't just for all mothers' work to our society, paid and unpaid, within and outside of the home Approximately 40 percent of

type of paid employment "Mothers and More offers invalue able support and triendship that can fit into every woman's schedule," said member Linda Mikleneic of Cranford The group's activities include

meetings on topics of interest to moth postcard available a book club and a craft club. Members - segmes of the Union Counts. Court - milling. In addition, new, larger by also have the opportunity to partial. Thouse and Midtown Harabeth dating impounted street name signs with the pate in national e-mail support net - back to the 1800s - now available - installed at all intersections that cr

will taly for at 1.50 pm, with an 1 for the Union County Sheriff's Office 1, the U.2 miles of county toadway. opportunity to independed persons in a and Charles Shalleross, an Elizabeth and ongoing effort to make drive

becoming a part of Mothers & More. 908-889-2286

Senior outreach

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its Outreach Services Program for Semor Citizens to

in Service Programs offers sensor in 085527478, for the person at the indicate its Hills. odis antermation and help with I mon County Clerk's Office Union, a processing a sensitive Mist heat secure at project on any

Union County representatives will sing the past 100 years of historical Many his Street to South A case (19) seemers and people with disability be available to help residents complete. Union County. electric support, pharmaceutical assistance and home energy assistance There will also be screening for Supplemental Security Income eligibility

and information about the Senior? Health Insurance Program For more information on the Out the group's members engage in some reach Services Program and other programs offered by the Linear County Division on Aging, call the division's

Poster of vintage

to the public. Lester Sargent, chief warrant officer. County has resurfaced nearly half

designed by Matthew DiRado, direc-

and part time amateur photographer — informative description of the photo — Avenue 2.14 miles Morhers & More holds meetings graph and its place in history. The At an are open to the public on the postcards show the evolution of the Elmer Street to Springfield Avenue, first and third Wednesday of each county complex and of Midtown Elize 1 688 miles and 17 will be at Westfield Memorial. Union County Clerk Joanne Rajooni.

The earliest photo is an 1890 sho call Stacy at 908-928-9841 or Kim at of the previous courthouse, which was built in 1811. Other photos include the current courthouse, which opened in 1905 and saw additions in 1927 and

The posters are available for \$10 each, with proceeds going to pay for Courthouse Centennial programs and five locations during July The Out- the preservation of historic artifacts.

Posters can be obtained by calling

\$279

We wanted for a variety of important. County Countries, Child Annex, Texas See Read Server available to assist the comor extinens at a person of check, made one to a line is a Marchane to Compression of the Compression of the Contract of the Contract

COUNTY NEWS

The Outreach Service Programs mutice" to have the poster chipped . Chestina Siecci with visit, the following locations in a mainte a postage and handling region of the tell Street to Exp.m.; Supremo Supermarker, 249 f. ... mittee and the Board of Chosen France Carlo has been also be the Plaintield, July 14, 130 to 530 of activities concluding the United Superindes.
 pairs Twin City Superindrket, 600 County Courtnesses 100 cents of the Parks Resident.

ber of programs, including gas and Road resurfacing to get

has awarded a \$3,441,291 contract Schitano Construction in Midd.

Roads in Berkeley Heights, Car Cranford Elizabeth Hillside Lusiste. Mountainside, New Providence, Rata A deligible poster of contage posterid - replaced where necessary prior to the

safer and more pleasant. Most of the

. Mountain Avenue in Berkeies whits, New Providence and Summit number Frank Little, full-time dad — "Below each postcard is a short - from Diamond Hill Road to Division." Last Broad Street, Westfield from

center of law mistics and powers, and a good of the North and • Elizabeth, July 20 moon to 1 p.m. — in Union County, A Counthouse Central construct.

This beth Towers Senior Housing, \$18 — tennial and Connections, Capacity, Andrew Assertion Establish.

under way this summer

. I there a Argume Thromate to the

Proms and Westheld from theiles Burway Avenue Hizabeth Union County residents may be purthe respectively stand follows up with the for ages 1" and under and 62 and over:

In addition to the goad resurfacing. Out-of-county residents can purcocyte 1 mon tourity will also be chase discount cards at either of the collegen intersections in Summit and I two pools and prices are \$40 for 10 Planty and construction is expected. Visits and \$110 for 30 visits for ages to regard shortly on several bridges-in. 17 and under and 62 and over; \$60 for Sammit New Providence, and I in 10 visits and \$170 for 30 visits for all

Roads will be closed during. For more information about Ulrich eiling and resurfacing Union Coun- or Wheeler pools, call the Union education distributes notices to residents in County Department of Parks, Recrethe construction area and faxes closure—ation and Facilities at 908-527-4900 notices to local media prior to the or visit www.ucnj.org. beginning of work. Signs are also posted in the affected areas several. Training offered for

weeks before work begins Pools open for summer

The two county-operated swimming pools are open for the summer. Walter E. Ulrich Pool in Rahway

River Park in Rahway will be open

through Labor Day, Sept. 5, and John We Fix Cooling Systems.c.

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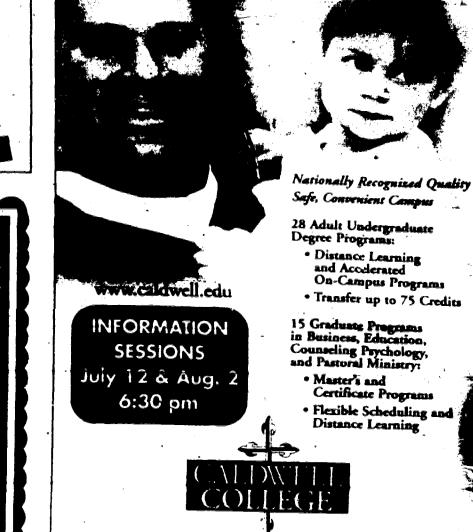
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greated individuals we carrected of sexual assuu it take evening and weeken

mized training program ¿. , a rape crisis advocate and Sept. 27 to Nov. 17 on most diss and Thursdays between 6 as and to pain Volunteers must affend at

training addresses the different sepon of sexual assault, the trauma separanced by sexual assault surcoses and their family members and since related issues. It prepares advicates to respond with support and information either on the phone through the \$4-hour hotline or in person while accompanying survivors

Brough medical or legal proceedings in addition to serving as a Rape CHSIS Advocate, volunteers can also become involved in making educational presentations to schools or to groups in the community on sexual

Persons interested in becoming a Rape Crisis Advocate should call 90x. 233-7273 between 8 a.m. and 4 pmMonday through Friday Interviews for volunteer training will be held between the months of May and August. Bilingual individuals are needed especially.

Individual discount cards for chased at both pools and prices are \$20 tot 10 visits and \$55 for 30 visits represented on when needed, resure \$30 for 10 visits and \$85 for 30 visits. OBSESSION FABULOUS JACKIE

KENNEDY

rape crisis advocates The Union County Rape Crisis

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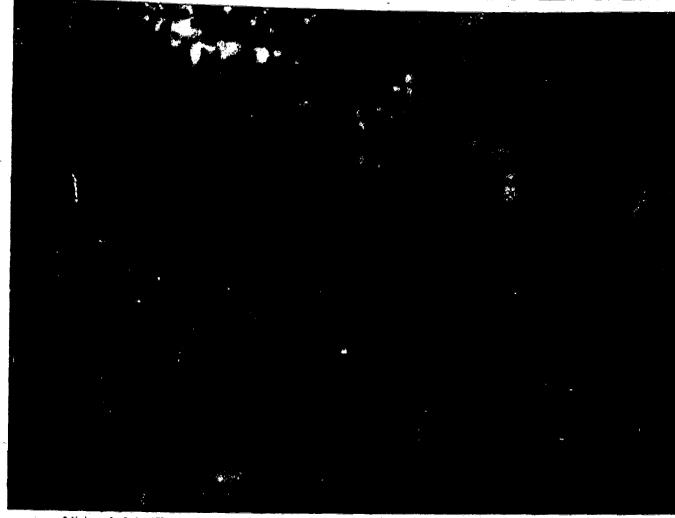
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ARTS & ENTERTAINN



Above left is 'Franks Garden' an example of the painting of Berkeley Heights resident Nancy Ori, and above right is 'Madrid Vert,' an example of Ori's photography. For more



Photographer's innovative techniques open doors, opportunities

Correspondent about recording an experience and pher. Fortunately a large pharmaceuti- computer programmers and the like, middle of it being built. Fortunately Morris Museum is July 14 from 5:30 other. She said, "There is so much to

turing that one telling shot of the most tionally acclaimed photographer Nancy Ori has garnered attention for successfully doing both, and elevating

O'Keeffe in terms of the use of color

continued to pursue her goal of one my class and I find these are the right end users. One day a 12-story chemi- and selected the show." The opening will find that they each have some-Great photography. Often it is day being a professional photogra- brainers. Then I've got engineers, cal plant building fell down in the reception for the teen show at the thing important to learn from the documenting the moment for posteri- cal company needed her expertise and and these people are all left brainers. nobody was hurt, but the fallout was until 7 p.m. and the public is welcome. be learned across the mediums, hired her away to pursue her dream. The left brainers are fascinated by the phenomenal. And I was the only pho-She never looked back, and the only technical stuff and want to make sure tographer allowed on site. Learning my to participate with teens in together is a surefire way to inspire time she's returned to her retail roots the camera is working correctly and how to be prepared so I could get what Newark's school systems who wanted each other's work and perspectives. exquisite or unusual sight. Internatis to purchase some new equipment they are using the right sort of film and was technically a good shot even to express themselves artistically. At We as photographers take for granted

for her own work

and yet they serve as quite a contrast years. Her unique teaching style ly make or break a shoot. " to the large, sharp-focus images she encourages students to explore light-

encompassed a multitude of themes emotional, just focused on wanting the by the seat of my pants and it was side by side at an exhibit which when you remove the camera. Santa an often overlooked art form to a new and subjects. She's shot everything picture to be what they saw through exciting." from people and celebrations, gardens the viewfinder and, through a devel- What's exciting Ori these days is July. and architecture, and industrial disas- oped picture, are able to express how her work with teens through the Morphotographic efforts through explowest. She's adept at a variety of styles difference in the way they learn so City Without Walls. the classes that element of figuring out how do you juried exhibition which is eventually slightly out of the realm of reality. shops and to the students who have from them and where do you stand to

Ori has been on too many shoots to

moms, nurses, nannies, writers, etc. in executives, sales force, chemists and we juried what they finally presented knows that students of both disciplines filters, etc. The right brainers are terri- when things like this were thrown at City Without Walls, 14 pairs of men- what a camera does for us. Dimension Over the years, Ori's work has fied by technical stuff and are more me is what it was all about. I had to fly tors and students showed their work and perspective are a whole new thing

shot and produced while working with sing and point of view in order to cre- count throughout her 30-year career as shooting them in their own environ- with others." Anyone who wants to her mentor, Ansel Adams, and teach- ate the right message. Over years of a respected industrial photographer ment, doing something they love. Stuing workshops with him at Yosemite. teaching she has developed an effec- and video producer. She fondly dents then went out to shoot their sub-Graduating in the '70s with a tive method of communicating the recalled her days, in the corporate jects and returned to class for peer shop in Santa Fe which focuses on in the area. For more information on degree in fine arts at a time when skills necessary to becoming a suc- world. She said, "I loved it! It was review and a professional critique by lighting. Ori is excited about this Ori's classes, workshops and private nobody was hiring women photogra- cessful photographer while enjoying very satisfying as every day was a dif- Ori. She commented on the group's endeavor, and has put together a lessons you can reach her at www.nanphers was an incredibly frustrating the craft. Ori said, "I always ask at the ferent story. I was constantly evolving, work by saying, "It was pretty elec-unique program which throws painters cyoriphotography.com or call her at and eye-opening experience for Ori. beginning of class what people do for which comes from having to fit in tric! After the first round of critiques and photographers together to study the New Jersey Media Center at 908-Eventually she landed a retail job a living. There are usually teachers, with all sorts of people: corporate the group dwindled to about 30 and light and its impact on images. She 7790-8820.

rating her fine arts training into her ters to the serenity of the great South- it speaks to them. There's a definite ris Museum and the Newark gallery, from the Dodge Foundation, reaches ty of this place and express it through out to children from the Newark area painting and photography. The light is ration of numerous techniques and and techniques, but there's one con- I've discovered how to talk to them. For the last three years Ori has par- and offers, them an opportunity to so different in the Southwest and it'll styles, such as the giclee prints sine's stant running through each and every and express crucial photographic conticipated in a teen photographers pro- work with professional artists in be a unique study for everyone." And currently focusing on. In her work piece and that's her understanding of cepts in a way that they will both gram at the Morris Museum which developing their own artistic talents. if Santa Fe isn't your thing, Ori's with giclee - the French word for the need for good composition. The understand, No matter what your point complements the museum's main. The works in the show run the gamut. October 2006 workshop will be in watercolor paper sprayed with ink - importance of composition to an of view, whether you're a right brain- exhibit. All high school students in from photography to mixed media. Tuscany for students interested in Ori is producing large-formet photo- angaging photograph is just one ele- er or a left brainer, there's always the northern New Jersey are invited to a painting and 3-D sculpture. These hish, highly saturated images taken her beginning and advanced compose a new picture or perspective Face," is a collection of women ath-

are reminiscent of the work of Georgia photography classes at the New Jersey on a tree, for instance. Your intellectu-Center for Visual Arts over the last 20 al makeup as a photographer can real- Ori's lecture on environmental portrai- share with people in classes and work- with various photographic techniques, ture taught these budding shutterbugs shops what I know. I had a great career such as large-size color, Polaroid how to capture someone's essence by and I want to share my experiences manipulation, and pinhole photogra-

opened on June 24 and runs through Fe has been a mecca for artists for year. We'll take anyone who is inter-This program, supported by a grant ested in joining us to explore the beau-

> studying the effects of natural light Images have shaped Ori's life and

Sounds of dance, music on Thursdays

By Dong McNamara

Every Thursday night during the summer. Newark residents, businessmen and professionals make their weekly pilgrimage down Sarah Vaughan Way to a de facto block party with live music, dancing, food and

The festivities are part of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's two outdoor series: Brick City Swing and Sounds of the City.

Blick City Swing, which began on June 9 and just finished its inaugural year this past Thursday, was a "celebration of social dance" and "the cultural vibrancy of the Newark area," said Monique Martin, the program's

Each evening started at 6 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. for many tired, but happy dancers - with a free dance lesson for the audience. The dancers, however, weren't just

treated to swing, but a diverse mix of musical styles. The program began with a bang on June 9 with a Latin Night, reflecting the city's huge Hispanic population. said Martin. Featuring Manny Oquen-

do and Orchestra Libre, dancers were salsa-ing and meringue-ing to the "feel good music" all night long. The next week was Afro-Pop Night, featuring Wummi, a Londonborn, Lagos-raised singer and dancer. The final two nights were devoted to Swing, with listeners and dancers alike jumpin' and jivin' to the Full

Now entering its seventh season p.m. and ends at 9:45 p.m., has night out on the town.

explained co-producers Verushka Spirito and Evan White. Running from today through Sept. 8. Sounds is "one of the very few festivals that feature up-and-coming acts in New Jersey," said White.

In Newark, "it literally is the place

Spirito agreed, stressing that the audience isn't just Newark-based, but includes people from all over the state. Featuring a truly eclectic lineup. ranging from house to jazz to Afrobeat - with everything in between - visitors each neek are exposed to new

to be on Thursdays."

bands and new sounds. One of the greatest benefits of both Brick City and Sounds is they purposefully seek out New Jersey bands and musicians first. With audiences anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000 people strong, these bands get unprecedented exposure in a music scene dominated by cover bands in small clubs.

"It's a unique opportunity for an up-and-coming band original act," Perhaps most importantly, beyond their musical contribution, both Brick City and Sounds have turned NJPAC

into a focal point which stretches

across traditional socioeconomic, cultural and ethnic lines. It's truly exciting to look out over the audience and see people of all colors and ages having a drink together and mingling. For the professionals working in the city, Thursday nights are a chance to let their hair down and

Counc Big Band and the City Rhythm de-stress. Conversely, for many of the city's residents, each Thursday offers quite and sponsored by JP Morgan Chase. the opposite — the concerts provide a Sounds of the City, which begins at 5 chance to dress up and have a real

GrooveLily set for a hot midsummer concert

Staff Writer

One of the most exciting and unique events to spark the summer season in Millburn on July 31 at 7 p.m. will be a free concert in Taylor Park starring the pop trio,

But more than just exposing this fine popular/rock/theater ensemble and its fusion of rock, folk, jazz and pop to the community, the concert will be hosted by the Paper Mill Playhouse and the Millburn Recreation Commission and sponsored by AriZona Beverage Co.

The concert will be further

enhanced by the fact that the three members of GrooveLily, who "are making a new music that's all their own," Valerie Vigoda, founder of the group, electric violinist and singer; Brendan Milburn, who plays keyboards and sings, and Gene Lewin. who plays the drums and sings, will of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled to run April 19 to May 21, under the

direction of Tina Landau for three weeks in March at the Brunswick. The three musicians will provide music for the classic comedy

the Paper Mill Playbouse, during a Shakespeare's classic comedy, per- April and May. We will be co-pro- and giving new energy induced by recent chat. "First of all." he said, forming the show's live music. "the Paper Mill Playhouse is very Taylor Park with special thanks to went to see a series of showcases in do in an interesting way, and I want-rain date is Aug. 3.



At right, Valerie Vigoda, with band mates Brendan Milburn and Gene Lewin

star in a new Paper Mill production that this ensemble will appeal to The group, at that time, was called idea!" next spring. It is the musical version young and old. The trio will be 'Striking 12.' I had a chance to meet Gennaro excitedly announced appearing in our production of 'A with them over lunch," he recalled, that "the group will not only be com-Midsummer Night's Dream' next "and we talked about the theater and posing and playing in the musical; April and May. With this concert we its possibilities." can give something back to the town that supports us and forward our mis- Emily Mann at the McCarter Theater ment, the production will be staged sion of introducing theater to a "and we talked about working McCarter Theater in New large, of all generations." Gennaro both do. said that the concert will provide

The whole concept has been in er." excited to introduce GrooveLily to the making for the past two years.

Soon after, Gennaro met with

"We decided to do a musical ver-

ducing it and will work on it togeth- the Paper Mill Playhouse."

the Millburn Recreation Commission New York. Three people performed ed to do a musical. Emily said, 'Let's and AriZona Beverage Co. We know an unusual kind of theater music. do it,' and I said, 'That's a great

> they will also appear in the show as the Millburn Recreation Commission

broader segment of the community at together in a show that we would if it could work with the park for a free concert. And it was all agreed.

Gennaro reiterated, "We not only audiences with a sneak preview of sion of 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' want to give back to our community and perform the show's live music as the group prior to its performance. It was agreed that Emily would do it for free, but we wanted to introduce during the Paper Mill's upcoming for three weeks in March at the them to a theater group that will also make the production. The group will provide McCarter Theater, and we would do perform for us next spring. This free Gennaro, the president and CEO of music for this fresh interpretation of it for five weeks at the Paper Mill in concert is our way of reaching out

Taylor Park, which is located in Actually, Gennaro indicated, "I the heart of Millburn, should be able our home town for a free concert in "Two years ago," said Gennaro, "I wanted to pick something we could to accommodate the crowds. The

ROOFING . SIDING . WINDOWS . DECKS

ACROSS

6 Taj town

10 Leafstalk

15 Stick or dash leade

17 Daughter of Zeus

19 Vent one's soleen

23 Museum vehicle

25 Ukr., pre-breakup

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61 Stroll

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66 Panoply

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49 Dawn's pearls

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58 Sheedy, of "Chantilly

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and Themis

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DOWN

1 Chem . e.a 2 Elevator compartment 3 Across 4 More striking 5 Contracts

6 Net success 7 Jacksons

64 Girmo for an emcee. 11 Fugitive 69 "American Graffiti" 27 Blush

28 Flavorful 29 Like Yogi Bear 30 Coastal promenades

8 Flyer's engine 9 Dismay var 10 Buttoniess garmen

12 Soufflé ingredient 13 Shemp's brother 21 Leafy retreats 22 Carpenter's joint 26 System for listeners

ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE B10

REUNIONS

1985, 20 year reunion, 2005. 1995 10 year reumion, 2005

1976, 30 year reution, 2006. . Union High School, Class of mates

1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Enghishtown 07726 or call 732-617-1000. • Linden High School will hold an hhsclassof1975@comeast.net. all-graduates picnic reunion on Aug.

1 P63044 a comeast net Union High School, class of 370-4103.

July 30 at the Spring Lake Manor, 415 Highway 71, Spring Lake Heights

· Hillside High School, class of don St., Orange. an e-mail

your own chairs. For more informa. Crown Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, tion, call Jim Kupcho at 732-634. Clark for more information, contact 86"4, or send an e-mail to Janet Melleky Patrick at 732-458-

· Orange High School Class of 1970, will hold its 35th reunion on 1950 is having its 55th reunion on Sept. 28 at the Essex House on North-* Union Hill High School, Class of Lickets cost \$65 per person. Write to field Road in West Orange. Contact Remnous Unlimpted Inc. PO Box. Bob Rizzo for information at 973 - 30-1320. Cost is \$32 per person.

information, or call Fran Whitney at South Side High School Class of • Umon High School, Class of 732-382-5593. Fran will also take 1935 will hold its 70th reunion on Sept. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at the

Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on tions are \$30 per person. Make checks: Nov. 26. Anyone with information payable to South Side High School about missing classmates may contact. Alumni and mail them to Allan G. Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or Katz, 170 Forest Hill Road, West · Linden High School, Class of attend. For more information, call 2" from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial 1955, will have a 50th reunion celes. Allan Katz at 973-731-6475, or Park on South Wood Avenue, Bring bration dinner on Oct. 29 at the Arnold Mirsky at 908-688-4659.

8843, or Janice Cabarly Wenk at 732-

32 Earthbound bird

34 Carrier for Finn

36 Regal emblem

38 Treasure State

capital

46 Custodian

56 Fr. maid

for short

59 Deception

63 Cobb, and

namesakes

58 Bandstand device,

62 Cole, of crooning

57 Spiral

40 Smoked

41 Hasten

ates from the 1930s are welcome to

Raffle held by Arts Center Friends

Rahway The first-place winner was annual gift, which was awarded to the 908-241-3066.

The Union County Helen Doerr of Cranford and the sec-board Aits Center have announced the win- ond-place winner was Frances Burnett \$5,380

The balance of the 50/50 raffle pro- about the "Friends of" non-profit County Arts Center, Irving Street in ceeds, \$1,980, was included in the organization, contact Marge Gray at

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CLASSIFIED ADS

VISA 6

the hugs and squeezes. LAURUS, April 20 to May 20: It is 47 Timber torpor? OK to discuss your personal feelings 51 Medium for Grisham with your siblings or peers. Listen and 53 Brow crown learn a great deal from their comments 55 Vladivostok veto and shared experiences.

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21 Money management leads to building financial security. Stay away from a get-rich-quick scheme that promises a lot and guarantees very little.

> CANCER, June 22 to July 22 Someone in your immediate environment is working to block your energy or progress. Be aware of the company that you keep. Watch your back. LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22; Allow

yourself to be intuitively guided to the subject to scrutiny. Make sure that you be afraid to face your fears and begin making a binding decision. the healing process.

Join forces with an exciting and mate for a minor mistake or emotional upbeat group of people and meet your—oversight from the past. hallenges and lessons head on. LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Professional duties and responsibilities

pertinent business or career affairs going on a stress-busting mission. before going on vacation or taking a SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21:

brilliance. Answering tough or comsimplicity in your explanations.

answers or solutions you seek. Do not have all of the correct facts before CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19:

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Put—It is time to let bygones be bygones. the accent on teamwork this week. Do your best to forgive a partner or

AOUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: You would be wise to include exercise or physical activity in your schedule are very much on your mind. Attend to this week. Get motivated and get

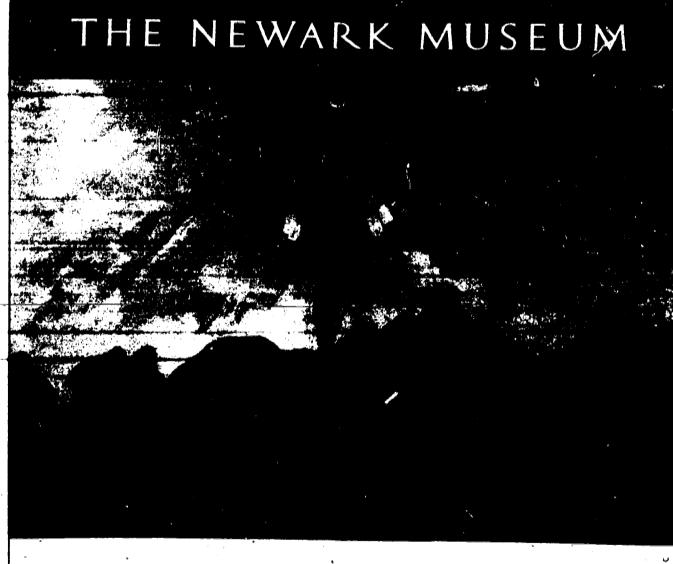
PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Choose an avenue of creative expression that will best suit your needs. Speak up and show off your mental Luck sits in your corner.

If your birthday is this week, fir.anplex questions comes easily. Strive for cial affairs will demand your attention during the coming year. Harness, SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. focus and apply your energy in the 21: Joint accounts or investments are desired direction.

Folk Project to present Friday concerts

feehouse/concert series run by the sented is "folk" music in its broadest and baked goods are served. There is Folk Project, a non-profit folk music sense. That is, in addition to tradition no alcohol or tobacco permitted on the and arts organization, at the Morris- al American and ethnic folk music, in premises, Admission is inexpensive: town Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Nor- its purist definition, the coffeehouse on our regular Friday concerts the sugmandy Heights Road, Morristown. welcomes music of contemporary, pri- gested donation is \$6. For travel infor-The coffeehouse holds shows every marily acoustic, songwriters, and mation or information on shows call Friday, year round, and the second Friother types of music more folkie in 973-355-9489 or visit the Web site at day of the month is an open attitude than in content. Shows start at www.folkproject.org.

The Minstrel Coffeehouse is a cof-stage/audition night. The music pre-8:30 p.m.; dress is casual. Coffee, teas



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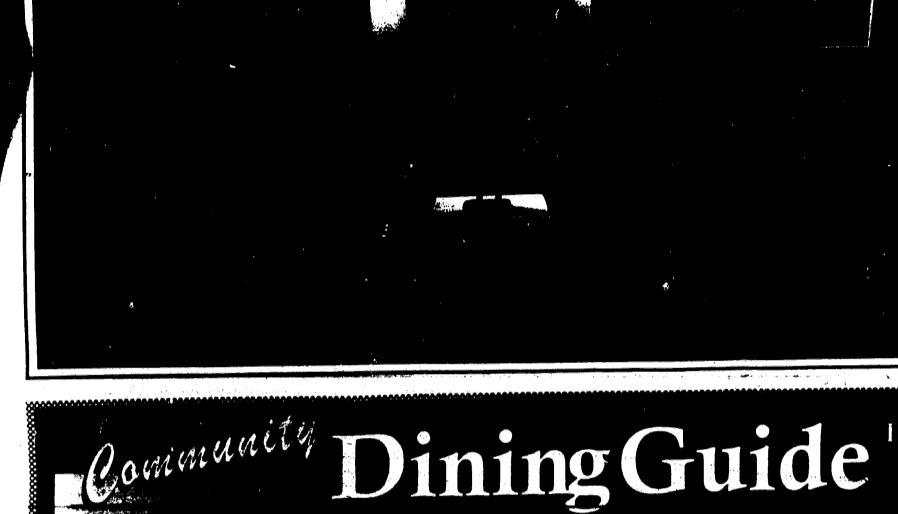
of twentieth-century modern art.

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Exhibition Hours Wed-Sun Noon-5pm

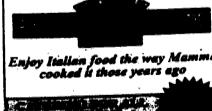
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS Taking in the art Visual Arts in Summit. Below are some of the items dis-Above, visitors mingle and view the artwork at the recent Member Art Show at the New Jersey Center for played at the show.





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vgos grifa SPECIALS INTRADAY

CA10 METICA

Authentic Daily Specials Manor Tues-Thur Sess pm - 9:00 pm Pri & Bet 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm Sunday 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm

On and Off Premises Catering

Jade Harbor By Doug McNamara

When I first entered Jade Harbor, a Chinese/Japanese restaurant on 201 Morris Ave. in Springfield, I was immediately impressed — this wasn't a normal dingy Chinese take-out joint, with flickering florescent lights and a couple of four-person plastic tables better suited for outdoor picnics than indoor dining. Instead, Jade Harbor was clearly a restaurant first, a take-out place second. With a

pretty decorative wood paneling and elegantly set tables, the atmosphere was sasygoing. Wearing a pair of khaki stacks, polo shirt and sport coat, I fit right in. The meal began with a steaming hot pot of Chinese tea and those crunchy chips ubiquitous to Chinese food, both of which awoke my appetite. Next up was a bowl of always traditional Wonton Soup.

Following the soup, I tried the sushi, a culinary curiosity amid the sea of northern

Italian restaurants in New Jersey. My waiter helpfully recommended the Spider Tempura Roll — after seeing my anxious look, he quickly assured me no actual Instead, the roll consisted of soft shell crab, lightly fried in a batter, with avocado and cucumber, topped with Masago caviar and a brown sauce. It was delicious. For the actual meal, I ordered a house specialty, the Mandarin Taste Shrimp. Spicy. but not overwhelmingly so, the dish had deep fried shrimp, topped with a brown sauce and mixed with various vegetables. The shrimp — fresh and not overcooked — didn't

Though my waiter recommended a few dessert dishes, feeling pleasantly full,

have that unpleasant greesy taste all too common to many Chinese dishes.

declined, instead opting to cleanse my patiet with the complimentary pineapple and, of course, the obligatory fortune cookie. Like the Harbor's decor, the presentation of the dishes showed a concerted effort to escape from the common Chinese restaurant. My soup was served in a graceful china bowl with a matching china spoon. Flowers accompanied both the sushi and shrimp. The entire menu is quite affordable. The most expensive entrees are the house specials, which are about \$15 apiece. Traditional Chinese dishes — such as General Tso's Chicken and Lo Mein — range from \$7-10. The menu also has many vegetarian

Service throughout dinner was impeccable. My water glass was always filled and the waiter didn't rush, letting me wait between courses and enjoy myself. From the hostess to the servers, all employees were cordial and well-mannered. Two final notes — though the restaurant was nearly full by the time I left, I never needed to shout to make myself heard, a problem all too common in many restaurants today. It was also nice the management doesn't feel the need to pack its customers in 13 Eastman St. • Cranford like sardines, I was never once bumped and jostled by another customer. Overall, I was pleazed and give Jade Harbor 3½ stars.



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County workers' art is highlighted at show

The Union County Board of Cho- orable mention, youth under 12. Elizsen Freeholders has announced that abeth. Monica Acosta, third place, the art work of 23 award-winning amateur; Elizabeth DiMondi, first Union County employees or their rel- place, youth 12 to 18; Jim Lowney, atives is on display through July 29 in honorable mention, professional the Freeholders Gallery, located on the. Kenilworth, Michael A. Turco, second sixth floor of the Union County place, youth under 12. Linden, Angelito David, second place, professional; Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza at Rahway Avenue, in Michael Mannino, honorable mention, youth under 12: Angelo Paparella, downtown Elizabeth. third place, amateur; Chiara Paparella, The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. first place, youth under 12; Jaqueline to 5 p.m. weekdays. Twaddle, second place, youth 12 to The art display presents selected work from the recent fourth annual 18. Livingston, Charles Rubin, first place, amateur. Madison, Jack Olsen, "National Arts Program Exhibit and Contest for Union County Employees second place, intermediate. Metuchen, Elizabeth Quattrone, third place, and Their Relatives." The exhibit and contest is a result youth 12 to 18. Plainfield, Wictor

of a partnership with the National Arts Reynolds, third place, professional.

Program which provides prize money Roselle, Kervin Andre, honorable

and valuable support to display the mention, amateur. Scotch Plains, Jacy

work of these talented artists.

"The artistic talent of our Union under 12; Kathleen Yen, honorable County employees is very impres- mention, youth 12 to 18. Union, Angesive." said Freeholder Bette Jane lo Guarnaccio, second place, amateur; Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Rachel Woliansky, best in show, pro-Cultural and Heritage Programs advi- fessional. Exhibits at the Freeholders Gallery sory board. "We have artists who excel in painting, photography and are coordinated by the Union County other visual arts, and we are proud to Division of Cultural and Heritage

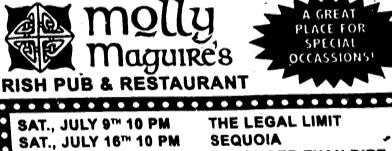
put their work on display." Listed alphabetically by town are For more information about this the employee artists — or their rela- exhibit and other programs and servictives — and the awards they won at es related to the arts and Union Counthe original exhibit. Clark, Peter ty history, contact the Union County Buckley IV, honorable mention, youth Division of Cultural and Heritage under 12; Kaitlyn Valladares, honor- Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth NJ able mention, youth 12 to 18. Cran- 07202. ford, Priscilla Young, first place, inter- For information, call 908-558

mediate. Edison, Ruth Brown, first 2550. NJ Relay users dial 711. Or place, professional; Elaine Shen, hon-send e-mail to: culturalinfo@ucnj.org

DiBella-Lentini, third slace, youth

New home for Sanctuary Concerts

The Sanctuary Concerts, Central New Jersey's home for internationally mown acoustic performers, had an incredible 2004-05 sesson. And now, The Sanctuary Concerts are moving. The new home is 400seat Presbyterian Church of the Chathams, 240 Southern Boulevard,



STRONGER THAN DIRT SAT., JULY 23ND 10PM 8AT., JULY 30" 10 PM REWIND FRIDAYS THE SOUNDS OF DJ BILLY WEDNESDAY'S KARAOKE WITH TEDDY O *Call Weekly for any Additional Updates Visit us at our website: mollymaguires.com

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http://www.suburbanesaexchamber.com

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2005 - PAGE B7

ART SHOWS

LARGE SCALE WORKS FROM 1990-1994" b. Gayle Ruskin White Agent Pendergast simust per small fire 5 will be on exhibit through July 28 at - his brother Diogenes. Doct mass the Union County College 1033 Spring existing afternoon with this entitlation field Ave. Cranford. For more informa. - author Locates at 240 Route 12 West tion, call 908-709-9155

AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by 376-6581 award-winning realist artist Part Casale will will run through Aug 31 at The Framing Center 9 Eastman St. Cranford Casale's art combines a 19th century approach to painting with contemporary subject matter Recent paintings in oils, pastels and watercolors of landscapes oityscapes beach scenes and figurative work will be on-

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS will pres ent an exhibit by Judith Colon White of Roselle in the gallery space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Hentage Attains, located at 633 Pearl St. in Ensilveth. The solo exhibit of paintings to this award-winning artist can be seen through July 19 at the Pearl Street Gallery Gallery hours are 8.30 a.m. b. 4.3 p.m. Mon. day through Friday

For more information about the Pearl Street Gallery of to learn about other programs, services and volunteer opportunities, confact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St. Efizabeth NJ. -07202 or call 908-558-2550

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMÉRICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble 1180 Rantan Road Clark For information call 732 574-1818

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble ⊋40 Route 22 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-8544 THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble. 1186 Rantan Road, Clark, For informa-

tion_call 732-574-1818 KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The Star-Ledger have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder" Exploring the Realins of History Science Nature and Technology "The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the now available for purchase in the Kean after the Civil War as young immigrants University book store and on the Web

http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder PETER RABBIT visits Barnes & Noble in Springfield on Monday at 11:30 a.m. for the Beatrix Potter storytime. Kids of all ages are invited to meet Peter Rabbit and enjoy a special Beatrix Potter storytime Parents are reminded to field For information, call 973-376-

site of The Star-Ledger at

TEST YOUR HARRY POTTER KNOWLEDGE on July 15 beginning at mation, call 973-376-6581. 7.30 p.m. at the Midnight Magic Party. Harry Potter 6 is coming. Join Barnes & Noble for a night of fun and games. Conjure yourself into your favorite wizand for our look-atike contest. Bracelet handouts start at 7:30 p.m. for book sales. Guess the number of beans in your own wand, have your face painted and create a special magical creature. 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For mation, call 973-376-6581. information, call 973-376-6581

TEA AND SCONES WILL BE SERVED on July 20 at 7:30 p.m. for Transatlantic Brit Chick Lit Chat

The Barnes & Noble Chick Lit Book Group will host the first Transatlantic Chat with best-selling author Robyn Sisman to discuss her latest novel. "Summer in the City." The wickedly funny book follows two characters who swap apartments and jobs for the summer and find themselves living each other's lives Tea and scones will be served while supplies last. The event starts at 7 30 p.m. For information, call

WRITERS' DISCUSSION GROUP will meet on July 21 at 7 30 p.m. to discuss, evaluate and offer constructive feedback on various written materials submitted by its members. Submissions cover a wide range of written work, including novels, short stories, poetry and nonfiction works, and meets in the quiet Children's Department at Barnes & Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West. Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

CHILDREN ARE INVITED to Take The Stage with Molly at Barnes & Noble on July 22 at 4 30 p.m. "American Girl Take the Stage with Molly is for children ages 6 to 12. ns a special hourlong American Girl event Features of the event include a craft activity to cre- www.duCret edu for details ate a sparkly crown and putting together a variety show reminiscent of the

Stepping Out

nation, caft 973-376-6581 BEST-SELLING AUTHOR LINCOLN

rate effort with Douglas Prestor Dance of Death I on July 24 at 2 p.m. Could am never a details on Flat 'steamer Sunnatured of or information on 1115

Very interesting ...

space is limited. Located at 240 are invited to bring their lunch and. Connors continues its 93rd summer of. THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-Route 22 West Springfield For inform learn Europeand Learn takes place on moncerts performing on the gazebo in TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first a Toesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space. Mindowaskin Park in Westfield tonight. CHILD will sign copies of his collabor Free, Hail Museum, 1003 Morns

James attromicles more than 200 Level of New Jersey and U.S. history. ne makeath is open to the public. Areannesitäys through Saturday, 10. Department, Bruce Kaufmann, direcher For more information about site at westfieldcommunityband.com. ap design Liberty Hall events or for (servations call 908-527-040u) THE NEW SCULPTURE STUDIO

the New Jersey Center for Visual Y-SQUARES, a local square dance

concert season on July 14 and 21, fol- Scotch Plains lowed by the Westfield Community Swing Band on July 28

The Westfield Community Band is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Cafe Sign to 4 p.m. and Sundays from tor For further information, contact 6581. 15.54 p.m. April through Decem- 908-789-4080 or go to the band's Web. HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an award-

DANCE

Monday of each month at Cozy Corner smaller) or sall 908-527-0400 for at 7.30 pm. The band will continue its. Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue,

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project For more information, call 973-376-

winning women's chorus singing fourpart a cappella harmony in barbershop Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 BOOK GROUP on July 27 at 7.30 p.m. Arts has prepared an expanded cur- club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Central Ave., New Providence. Open to a.m. for discussion and continental

New Jersey, as well as in the surnunding areas of New York, Connectiout and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Promiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Laure Kelly, producing assistant, Premise Stages at Kean University, 1000 Monta Ave , Union, N.J. 07083

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant: wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and . locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com

style, meets every Wednesday INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single evening at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 at the Barries & Noble in Springfield regulum. The New Jersey Center for Frank K Hehnly School, Rantan Road, residents of both Essex and Union breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING for 45year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union, Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

LHEATER

THE KENILWORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY will present its second annual "The Bard on the Boulevard" outdoor summer Shakespeare festival. Performances in the series include "Richard III" on July 31 and "Love's Labours Lost" on Aug. 14. All performances are free and open to all member of the general public. Because seating will not be provided; the public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or other portable seating. Blankets and beach towels are not recommended. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved indoors to the Kenilworth Public Library at 548 Boulevard. For more information, call the Kenilworth Public Library at 908-276-2451.

THE THEATER PROJECT IN CRAN-FORD will present "Jackie, An American Life" which begins tonight and continues through July 31, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. General admission is \$20. On Thursdays, tickets are \$12. This Sunday only is Senior Sunday when all senior citizen tickets are \$12. Student tickets are always \$10. Reservations are recommended, and can be made by calling 908-659-5189.

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays

to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long

Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondeys with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6544.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk

and poetry; Live at Instant Coffee, 8 Every Monday: Open Mic Night,

Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night;

For information, call 908-232-5666

Happy Hour all night. Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints,

Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night. Every Thursday: Fiesta Night; Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all

or visit www.xxroads.com. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark, For information, call 732-388-6511. SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-

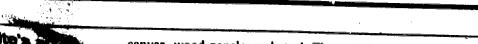
HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in opportunity to have their work seen 908-241-1224. Patrons may also send performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4, Talent is sought for future dates.

For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsat-VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant

Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feadays at 10 a.m. For information, call ture 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. Jezz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted. For information, call 908-Sunday, Moneyworks performs

from 8 to 11 p.m. with a \$3 cover. THE CONCORD SINGERS, unique, non-auditioning women's community chorus, seeks new members as its spring 2005 season begins Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopel Church in

For more information, call Debra Boyman at 908-771-0978 or visit the Web site, www.concordsingers.org.



canvas, wood panels, and steel. They Kean will present a new incorporate total works of black, gray. theater program The paintings have an urgency of life and death to them, not in an ominous way, but instead, they reach out to a miversal acknowledgement of the

Ruskin-White lives and works in New York City. She studied art as a child in school and was enrolled in a special college art program for high school students.

She went on to study with the encouragement from her teachers, at Pratt Institute in New York City, receiving a BFA in drawing. Following graduation, she lived in Mexico for a while, working in a lithography studio. Ruskin-White has exhibited in-New York City, California, Mexico, Chicago, Arizona, Florida, and Ger-

Attended gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and on Saturdays. Evening hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays. For more informa-

endowment ersity has announced the

THE ARTS

a broad pool of artists. Premiere Stages features four attract high-profile artists to the institution and provide a forum for the development of new plays. The Premiere Stages Play Festival will present ing in the greater metropolitan are through readings, workshops, and ductions. For more information on Premiere Stages at Kean University, or to get on the mailing list, call 908-737-

Theater group receives

creation of Premier Stages, a new professional Actor's Equity Association awarding The Shakespeare Theatre of theater program. Actively engaging New Jersey a grant in the amount of and enhancing the professional theater \$10,000 to support the theater's academic programs at Kean, Premiere upcoming production of "Julius Cae-Stages will also serve a culturally sar." Directed but Brian B. Crowe,

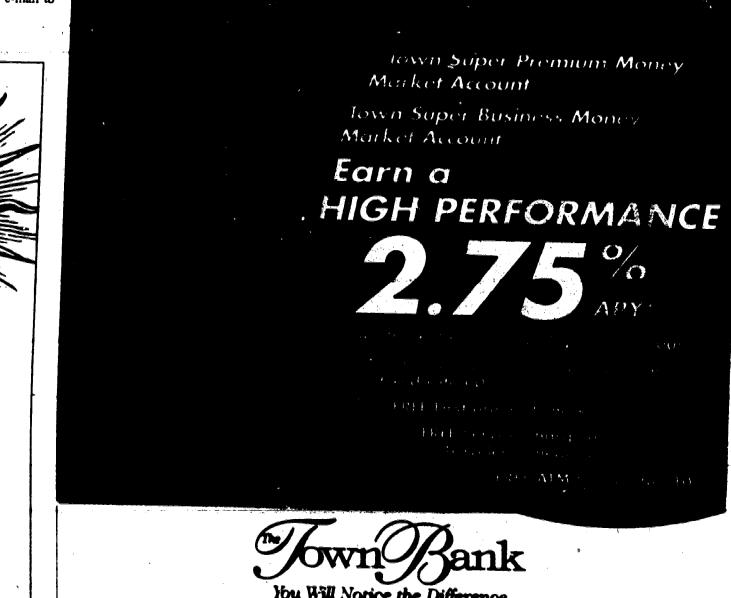
diverse audience children-at-risk, and Shakespeare's ever-popular history play will be presented on the company's Main Stage in Madison from Oct. uniquely conceived projects that will. 11 through Nov. 13; with 35 public nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts, time Student Matinee Series performances. The award comes in the form of an Access to Artistic Excellence grant, which specifically supports the creation and presentation of exemplary the work of emerging dramatists liv- work throughout the nation, across a full spectrum of artistic disciplines. The program bolsters artistic endeavfully-produced world-premiere pro- ors "that make the best of America's

arts organizations and artists accessiusing Shakespeare's plays as our most ble to all Americans," said NEA chair- valuable 'mirror' or reflecting pool as man Dana Gioia. The Shakespeare we examine our contemporary lives Theatre's production of "Julius Cae- and societal issues."

sar" was selected from among 1,088 "Julius Caesar" marks the fifth part eligible applications as one of 98 leadof The Shakespeare Theatre's multiing theater companies and theatrical season focus on works from Shakeorganizations nationwide to receive peare's canon that address the current are thrilled that the NEA has chosen to

this prestigious federal funding. It is world situation. The initiative began in the only New Jersey theater to receive 2003 with "King John," followed in an Access to Artistic Excellence grant. 2004. with "Richard II" and "Mac-Said The Shakespeare Theatre of beth" as well as the 2004 Biennial New Jersey's artistic director, Bonnie Colloquium, The Ethics of Power and J. Monte, "It is always a tremendous Kingship in Shakespeare's Universe: honor to receive an NEA grant, and we "Holding the Mirror Up" to ours. support our production of 'Julius Cae- sale, and may be purchased by calling sar, a show which represents the real 973-408-5600 or visiting www.Shake-

Tickets to "Julius Caesar" are on core of our mission is so many ways. speareNJ.org. For information about It will serve more students than any Student Matinee Series performances other Main Stage show this season, for school groups, call 973-408-3980 through our Student Matinee Series, or e-mail JBGrant2@Shakeand it represents our commitment to speareNJ.org.



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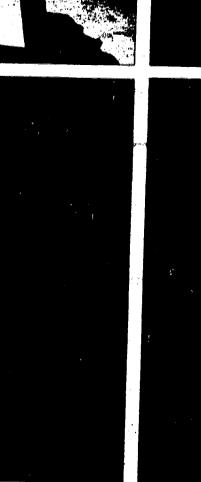
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS





ART BY ORI - Union County artist Nancy Ori shows her versatility with photos. Clockwise from top left, 'Abiquiu Windows,' a photograph of the Southwest; 'Spring Gardens," 'Taos Oven and Ladder,' and 'Cottonwoods hor.'

Ruskin-White's Union County College

Through July 28, Union County College will be host to an exhibition by Gayle Ruskin-White titled, "Large Scale Works from 1990 1994." This exhibition will be hung in the Com-

mons on the College's Cfanford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave. Due to ive renovations being made the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo's offerings are being moved from the gallery space to various venues on the Cranford campus. Ruskin-White describes her works as abstractions, using a combination of

organic, painterly gestures with line. She works on five or more paintings at a time, which allows her to create a wonderful dialogue between the pieces. The paintings all seem to come together at the same time. The paintings are worked on in layers, allowing

them to manifest a sense of depth. This allows the viewer to establish their own dialogue with each painting; there is no correct interpretation of what is seen. The paintings in this exhibition are oil paint on unstretched

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activities AND get started on your college career or earn **Many Courses Start** the Week of July 11th **UCC's Summer Session.** Register ● Convenient 3 to 12 week sessions MOMI Attend class at any of several locations ~or~ learn at home with Telecourses Union and Online courses County College 100

A visitor peers at artwork at the Member Art Show recently held at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. Visual Arts will be offering a new stone Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. carving course for the summer 2005 For information, call 908-298-1851. captures the splendor and violence of semester, on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492. America's greatest city in the years to noon. These classes will feature THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL new state of the art pneumatic electric climb out of urban chaos and into the FOLK DANCERS group has begun a carving equipment. Courses are being American dream Join this enlightening offered at both introductory and new season with sescions on Fridays 973-966-6815. discussion group and help select its at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris advanced levels, both classes run six upcoming months' selections. Located Ave. at Maple St., in Summit. Beginat 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For ners are welcome, no partners are Admission to the class is \$155 for information, call 973-376-6581. needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; gembers, and \$165 for non-members. newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for Call 908-273-9121 for information.

ROBERT KAPLOW will sign copies of his book, "Me & Orson Welles," on -July 30 at 4 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble bring cameras. Barnes & Noble is in Springfield. The book features a located at 240 Route 22 West; Spring- star-struck New Jersey boy and promises to provide an entertaining afternoon for young and old. Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

NATIONAL ICE CREAM DAY comes to the Barnes & Noble in Springfield on "July 18 at 11:30 a.m. "Ice Cream Larry" by Daniel Pinkwater, "Ice Cream King" by Gred McEvov and From Cow to Ice Cream" by Bertram Knight are some of the cool stories that will be read to cel-Bertie Bots Every Flavor Beans, make ebrate National Ice Creum Day. Dixie cups will be distributed to all attending. while supplies last. Located at 240 Details available in store, located at Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

of her books, "Party Princess" and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or "Pinky Promise: A Book About Telling the Chick Lit Book Group's first The Truth," at the Barnes & Noble in Springfield on July 21 at 11:30 a.m. These books are part of the Teach Your Children Well Series, a unique tool to help young children develop moral values and confidence. Located at 240

Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581. HAROLD AND THE PURPLE CRAY-ON will appear at the Barnes & Noble in Springfield on July 25 and 28 at 11:30 a.m. Coloring fun follows a reading of "Harold and the Purple Crayon" by Crockett Johnson Children are invited for a very "colorful" day. Located at 240 Route 22 West. Springfield.

CLASSES

For information, call 973-376-6581.

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a mail to concerts4causes@aol.com. historic residential area of Plainfield The school offers full-time and parttime day and evening classes in fine art, graphic design/computer graphics

For information about the spring term call 908-757-7171, fax. 908-757 2626, or visit the Web site at

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM on Moms call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. Avenue in Union has scheduled its. Web site, www.xxroads.com. shows in the 1940s - Pre-registration is popular Lunch and Learn senes, which THE WESTFIELD COMMUNITY required in the Children's Department is free to members of the public who BAND, under the direction of Thomas

CONCERTS

Orchestra series for children ages 3 to

an e-mail

WACenter@aol.com. the Web an " e-mail

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, Also, visit the Web site.

Every Monday, Open Mic Night Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam Every Wednesday, karaoke night The Crossroads is located at 78 North-Ave., Garwood, For information.

MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the

For more information, call 908-790-

THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun County Division of Cultural and Herat Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung, Doors open at 7:30 p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to Admission is \$15. For information and

http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING-FIELD will take place at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, Doors open at 7:30 p.m. - shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-522-1501 or concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit

the Web site, http://www.coffeewithconscience.com THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF WESTFIELD will take place at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. >

908-522-1501 or send an ehttp://www.coffeewithconscience.com.

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will

feature the following:

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union.

women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickory-

evening. Catl 973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule

DISCUSSION 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 - Grant program. To request HEART Grant information, contact the Urlion itage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth. 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users culturalinfo@ucni.org.

FILMS THE PURPLE VIOLET FILM FESTI-VAL. an innovative event established by Kean University, will provide profesand embraced by a large audience. Selected works will be presented in the O'Meera Auditorium, located in Hutchinson Hall at Kean University

over two days in October. Three of the films showcased will be selected for a more formal viewing in the 950-seat and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Wilkins Theatre on the third and final Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. day of the festival. Winners will be selected in three categories: feature, and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdocumentary and student, and each of 973-376-8544 those individuals will be awarded a prize of \$1,000. A reception for the filmmakers follows the screening.

HOBBIES

To receive more information about

the Purple Violet Film Festival and to

download an application, visit

www.kean.edu/premierestages

behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information. send inquiries via e-mail tr. TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web Stages Play Festival from professional playwrights born or currently residing in

treechorus.org., send an e-mail INTERNET karaoka. THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or

extra help. Admission is \$2 for the Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/

a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come in, make new friends, surf the Web, or play a garne of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site:

www.theinternetlounge.com. JAZZ

LANA'S -RESTAURANT in Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-

JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVEL "Wednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will feature the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as The Cove. 112 Chestnut St., Roselle. Sat- the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Uniurday Jazz Showcase features top acts tarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Sumfrom the New York Metropolitan area. mit. Featured will be an "open mic" sional and student filmmakers with an For-information, call 908-241-5675, or forum of music, poetry, comedy and

> an e-mail to salange@bellatlantic.net. **KIDS** TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes

RADIO TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION

will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third

Mondays of the month at the Willow

Grove Presbyterian Church on Old

Rantan Road in Scotch Plains, For

information, call 908-241-5758. SCRIPTS PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors' Equity Association theater program at ,

Kean University, is currently accepting Summit play submissions for the Premiere

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awards were presented to various artists for their works. Above, from left, Joan Bess

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Applicants should e-mail or fax cover letter and resume to Mary Murphy, Director of Admissions, Far Brook School at mmurphy@farbrook.org; Fax 973-379-9237

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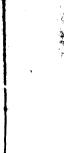
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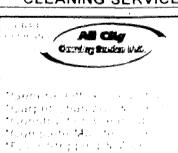
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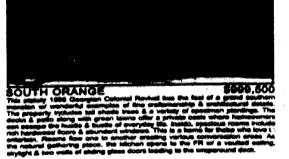
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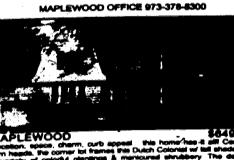
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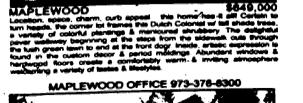
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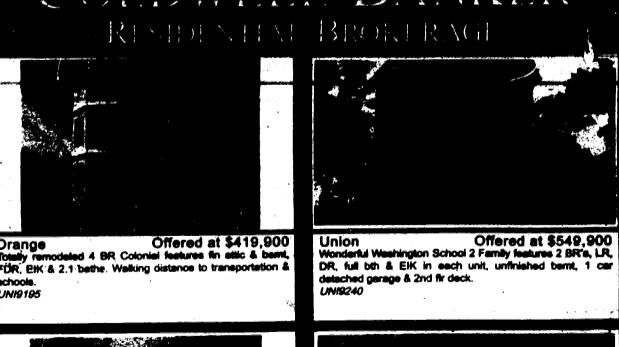
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Marke carried the regional assaid. for top reside marketed in times in April -Alayus oca member at Was hart. 2003. Million Tadlar Sales Cl. 2

In addition the entire office reverse for remonal recognition for top tesses the keted listings in April -

during the flow order arms of the " Westleri's Weatheld Office on to be about the rear edate often Wendert for to other Her can reached for real estate at the real-Le and a 18% ban St.

Elia joins Burgdorff at its Summit office

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the fedge of the releasion. I all the own excellent course of a rad follow up skills. And . The residence familiar with the continues and the challenges Carrothy United States of a fishing the sax years.

Horbatt of Prudential has SRES designation

Many March Same Large May att was to only avaided the Servor's Re-I am special protes and design

on a report offato specialist. and a riop seniors make informed server a grante obtaining a reverse stant magnification a senior commu-

He, taking the time to obtain the self is designation. Karen proves her the are be better serve members of the Passenning Says Kim Crites-Carloto, marger of Pradential New Jersey Properties' Summit office

Arready a certified destination serva representative and marketing specases. Horbatt is also technologically cases molding the Prodential F-Certifi-

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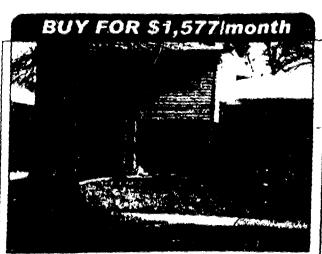


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Spectacular Split in Putnam Manor UNION TOWNSHIP - Offering 3 bedrooms, 2

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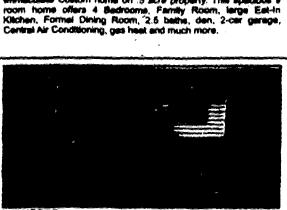
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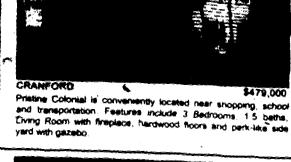
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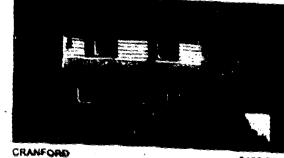


Secluded area, I block to park, blike trails and rec, specious rms. 3 BRs. Master BR is 19" x 12", 1.5 beths, suniil Formal DR and Formal LR, FR, modern ElK, fpl in LR, howed fire under carpets, 1-cer attached garage and many other updates





KENILWORTH \$429,900 Move right into this fabulous 3 Bedroom, 2.5 been home. Offers a finished basement, Central Air Conditioning, gas heat, Formal Dining Room, French doors to deck and private yard, f-car garage on a wonderful, tree-lined street. Completely updated this home is a must see



Lovely Cape Cod offers 7 rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 1 1 beths, dormered second floor provides Badrooms and a half beth newer Kechen with heated porch/breektast room newer pas fulnece and Central Ar Conditioning, fenced yard with patio and storage shed

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