Echo LEADER

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 73 NO. 47

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2002

TWO SECTION

Modular site work examined

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

With a referendum vote on school expansion scheduled for Dec. 10, the Springfield Board of Education watched a presentation on modular, or off-site construction, so that they can make a more educated decision as to how to build the proposed expansion.

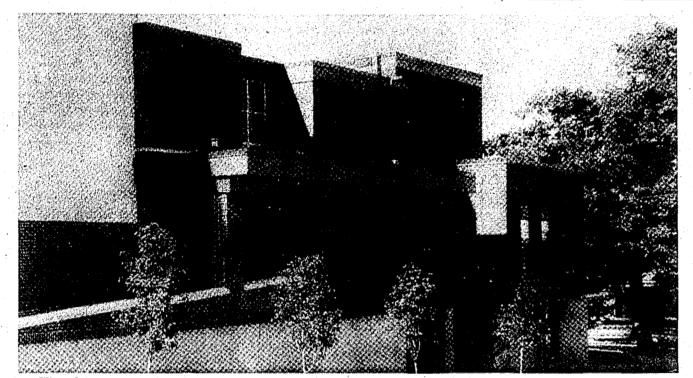
Springfield school officials have said that the district is in desperate need of expansion, as classrooms are already overcrowded and enrollment is projected to increase.

The expansion would most likely result in pre-K through secondgraders attending Edward V. Walton School, third-through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier, and sixththrough eighth-graders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle

Walton and Sandmeier would be expanded, while sections of other schools would be renovated, including the district's science labs.

To accelerate the completion of construction, and have the schools fully expanded for the start of the 2003-04 school year, the district has been exploring the possibility of using modular construction, rather then traditional on-site construction.

"The term modular is very misused in the construction industry," said Chuck Savage, vice president of the educational division of Lebanonbased Kullman Industries Inc., a company specializing in modular construction. "Probably if I asked every-



The George Washington Middle School in North Arlington is one example of what modular construction for schools looks like. As the Springfield Board of Education considers a possible expansion of the township's schools, several examples of this type of construction were examined.

to what they think modular construc-

Modular construction is a design/ build construction method allowing project completion to occur in two simultaneous building phases. One phase is the actual site development which includes excavation, foundations and site utilities. The other phase is the building of the structure off-site in an enclosed construction plant. This simultaneous on- and off-site building reduces the overall project schedule by as much as 50 percent.

"Anywhere between 80 and 90 percent of the actual building is built offsite in a construction operation and it's then transported, in individual sections, to the job site," said Savage. · "It's then erected onto a standard foundation that any building sits on. There's no difference as far as how body here I'd get a different answer as it's erected onto the foundation."

Modular construction uses the same building materials and labor found on any project site with the added advantage of building in a controlled environment, where construction does not stop for inclement weather.

According to Savage, the cost of modular construction is the same, if not less expensive, than standard onsite construction.

The cost of the expansion has not been determined yet, as the district waits to hear how much funding will be received from the state.

The state considers elementary schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to the state. The state can fund up to \$133 for each square foot; an approximate total of \$1.255 million.

The state will only supply funds to

help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its school beyond that figure, and most likely they will, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations, the state will pay up to 40 percent of the cost.

"Having him come here to educate us on this kind of construction in no way guarantees that Kullman will be the company we will use," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "We will still go through the public bidding process."

If the referendum passes on Dec. 10, Springfield will have to have all its architectual decisions made and plans submitted to the modular construction company by February, so the expansion can be completed, and in place, by September 2003.

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

With a vote to either approve or disapprove the Stop & Shop application expected to be taken next month, lawyers arguing both sides of the application made their closing remarks in front of the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjust-

The proposed supermarket would reside at 90 Millburn Ave. in Springfield. with a portion of the property located in Millburn.

James Delia, one of several attorneys arguing against the Stop & Shop application, said a significant portion of the application is based on the testimony of Stop & Shop's real estate development manager. Melissa Mintz.

"What she said was that Stop & Shop had this very unique delivery system and as a result they don't use the type, or number, of loading docks that other supermarkets need," said Delia.

Delia asked the board to rule on Mintz's credibility and find that she had

"She is their only direct employee to appear at these hearings and she is a reflection of Stop & Shop and she does not have respect for the oath, respect for the board, respect for the truth," said Delia. "They really can't rely on her for anything and without her credibility this whole unique delivery system is out

James Segreto, attorney for Royal Ahold, the parent company of Stop & Shop, said the state Supreme Court said they have a right to have their super-

market with no variances and no waivers. "All of the requests for site plan modifications made by the board we've

adhered to," said Segreto. Delia said there are problems with the site plan. The loading area is a disaster and will never work, he said. "It will result in tractor-trailers coming through a

neighborhood that they shouldn't be coming through," said Delia. "We've had positive testimony to support our site plan," said Segreto. Delia said if the trucks cannot get into the property because of a back-up at the loading dock, then the truck is forced to proceed east along Millburn Avenue, eventually turning right, driving along roads with weight restrictions

that are less than the trucks, only to head back to the Stop & Shop location. "We have more loading docks then the ordinance requires," said Segreto. "The configuration of the loading dock area was testified to be adequate. The engineer to the board agreed."

According to Delia, the westerly entrance/exit to the site, where Stop & Shop proposed to put a traffic light which the county rejected, the level of service is rated as an F.

A level of service looks at the function of a particular intersection, ranking them A through F. A is very good and and F is failing.

"What it means is that cars trying to get out of the property, are going to be waiting an excess of 45 seconds or longer to try to get out." said Delia. "There's going to be a traffic jam on the property. You're going to have cars backed up."

Local leaders speak out on Pledge ruling

By Joan M. Devlin and Joshua Zaitz

The controversy over the words "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance has stirred up some strong feelings locally, besides the ones in Congress and from President George W.

Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti minced no words. "I think the whole issue is ridiculous. I think the people that feel that 'Under God' should be removed should consider going to Afghanistan, where they don't have to worry about saying it." He said further, regarding Mountainside Borough Hall meetings, "We are leaving everything exactly as it has always been in our tradition. This has gone too far."

Over at Deerfield School, Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller felt much the same. "I think there is nothing wrong with the way in which we say the Pledge of Allegiance at the current time, and we are going to do nothing to change it at this time."

Bob Farley is head of Public Works for the Borough of Mountainside, and he is also a Navy veteran who served six years in Vietnam, aboard the USS Kittyhawk. Farley is also the new District Commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"Basically, I am for leaving it the way it is. The Pledge of Allegiance does not specifically mention any particular religion and I believe most people believe in some God. The founding fathers organized this coun-

Farley had no objection to people remaining silent if they disagreed. "I don't believe anybody should be forced to say it, but they could just keep quiet if they disagreed. The vast majority wants the Pledge of Allegiance just the way it is."

"It's not going to have an effect on us whatsoever," said Springfield Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "We fully intend to continue the practice of having the students recite the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of school."

Mahler said the ruling was mainly for the districts out west and if the ruling took place in the New Jersey area. it would have been appealed.

"I think it's a ridiculous ruling," said Mahler. "The country should be spending its time on real problems and not this kind of nonsense. We will continue to do whatever we can to make sure that our students fully appreciate their country's history, culture and what a wonderful place they're actually able to live in."

Springfield Mayor Steven Goldstein said the ruling does not really affect Springfield either but if it goes to the U.S. Supreme Court, they might rule that the words "Under God" are unconstitutional.

"From a legal standpoint, if you're a strict interpreter of the Constitution then they probably made the right decision," he said. "But I was never

Borough begins bids for third cell tower

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Mountainside is set to advertise for bids to construct and lease a third cell

tower behind Borough Hall on Route 22. "The way the borough did it the last time we did this kind of project was that the initial bidder was required to undertake the entire cost of constructing the

tower with a provision that as additional users came online, with regard to that tower, they would be required to reimburse the company that won the initial bid with a proration of the cost," said Borough Attorney John Post. For example, the first tower Mountainside erected, roughly seven years ago, now has three companies using it. The company which constructed the tower

was able to recoup two-thirds of what it cost to construct it, from the other two Part of Mountainside's agreement with the companies constructing the tow-

ers is that the borough can lease space on the towers to other companies who need a cell tower. Mountainside generates more than \$130,000 a year from leasing space on the

"It's positive to Mountainside residents in regards to income," said Mayor Robert Viglianti. "You figure \$130,000 a year, that's three and a half tax points

for the taxpayer." The two towers the borough already has standing have run out of space for companies to lease. "We have another company wishing to put up a third tower with several peo-

ple wanting to go on it," said Viglianti. Companies lease the tower space from the borough at a rate of \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year.

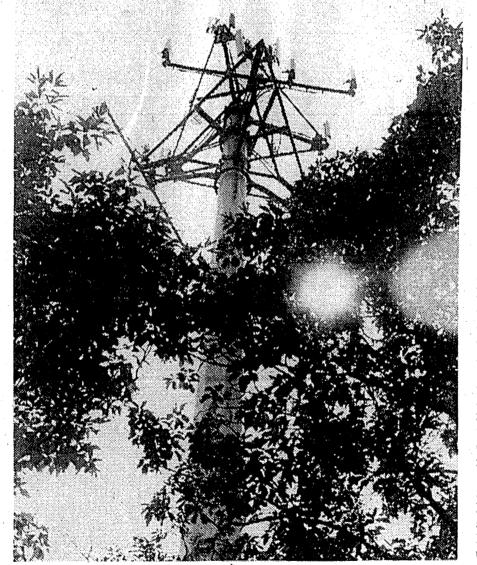
According to Viglianti, approximately seven years ago, one of the wireless companies came to Mountainside and said they had a dead spot somewhere along the two-mile strip on Route 22 because of the configuration of the mountain radio waves.

The company constructed a temporary structure to determine if the borough's location met the company's needs, which Mountainside did.

Viglianti said that constructing the cell towers behind Borough Hall was

advantageous to the borough for several reasons.

"Our location is non-offensive to everyone in town," he said. "It's well concealed. It's a source of revenue for the town and part of our agreement was that they would include the fire department, rescue squad and police antennas on top of the structure free of charge."



Mountainside currently has two cellular towers near Borough Hall and a third one is planned to be built near the others. The borough will advertise for bids to construct and lease the tower.

offended by it." the cost of creating Committee members count documents

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee may be wasting taxpayer money as they pay for the township attorney to draft ordinances and resolutions that never get approved, according to certain committee members.

Township Attorney Bruce Bergen bills the township at a rate of \$100 per hour. It takes Bergen less than an hour to write most resolu-

"We can have him drawing up stuff all day long," said Committeeman Sy Mullman. "If we don't act on it we're throwing away a ton of money."

Bergen's normal hourly rate to private clients is \$210 per hour.

"I think the Township Committee should

discuss it first before we give him a working order to get something together," said Mullman. "We don't have to pay him to do it until we discuss it. Maybe we didn't want it done."

Bergen said attorneys who work for the County of Union get \$125 an hour and that paying attorneys \$100 an hour is typical for municipalities in this area.

"To me it's almost like me telling sometions and less than 90 minutes to write most body to spend \$100 without asking any of you," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "Whether it's paying the lawyer \$100 or I say to Marie Sedlak," Springfield's finance officer, "I want you to go buy something that costs a \$100 and I don't ask anybody else, in essence what you're doing is you're spending money without anybody else approving it."

A typical township attorney rate for local

municipalities tends to be between \$90 to \$125 an hour.

"If you look at state Assembly, state Legislature, which I know is different than a municipal body, each assemblyman has a right to introduce an ordinance or resolution, regardless of if it's voted down 100 to one, they have that right," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld. "In essence somebody pays for that."

Bergen has been Springfield's township attorney for nine years.

"We can set our own ground rules," said Goldstein. 'Do we want to operate as a committee or as individuals?"

Hirschfeld asked how the committee would draw a line between needing the committee's approval to have Bergen do something and not needing approval. He said that in the past

he has had Bergen write letters on behalf of the township.

"Wouldn't that create a real problem if each member wants to have a letter written on a particular interest and would have to go before the committee on a whole to get

approval?" said Hirschfeld.

"If everybody wants to operate as their own sort of little chiefdom, that's fine with me if that's what the ground rules are," said Goldstein. "It seems to be distorted depending on who's doing it and how it's being done."

Committeeman Gregory Clarke said that sometimes he gets a document drafted before the rest of the committee requests it because he's learned that if it stays in discussion it never gets anywhere.

"I think I have an obligation to the people to bring up things that I think are important, even if the four of you don't agree with that," said

Goldstein said that if a question on an issue arises that, maybe, members of the Township Committee should go to Township Administrator Richard Sheola and ask him before going to Bergen and having to be billed.

Hirschfeld said he might not be able to consult Sheola if the problem that arises is a legal issue and Bergen would be better suited to answer it.

"There's nothing wrong with calling Bruce and asking him a question if there's a legal issue," said Mullman. "I'm just talking about going ahead and drawing up papers and proceeding with something before we discuss it."

"I think when you present it in writing with all the details it has more potency rather then a discussion," said Hirschfeld.

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VISA

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform esidents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its summer international film festival with "Amelie" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free, Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. For more information, call 973-376-4930 or e-mail questionsi@springfieldpubliclibrary.com.

• The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, sponsors Summertime Stories and Crafts Thursdays through Aug. 8 from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for kindergarteners through fourth-graders. There will be such crafts as origami and scrapbooking with guest presenters during the stories and crafts sessions. Registration has begun.

• The AAA Club sponsors a blood drive at Echo Plaza Shopping Center in Springfield from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. The drive is open to the entire For more information, call the Summit Area Chapter Red Cross at

• The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the confer-

ence room at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza.

· Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, provides free child car seat safety checks in collaboration with the Comprehensive Traffic Safety Program of the Union County Police Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additionally, a fund-raiser for the hospital's Friday Night Fever program, including a car wash and barbecue, will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All the festivities will take place in the front parking lot.

For more information, call Jill Jacobi, children's community education specialist and a child passenger safety technician, at 908-301-5478.

• Learn how to make folded paper sea creatures in an Origami demonstration with Mary Kao from 7:30 to 8 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The event is for grades third through fifth. Register by calling 973-376-4930, Ext. 232.

• The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, hosts Bedtime Stories for young children Tuesdays through July at 7 p.m. Children may come ready for bed, along with their favorite stuffed animal and adult caregiver. Registration has begun.

• As part of summer adult computer classes at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, a question-and-answer session about word processing takes place from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Class size is limited, so sign up at the library,

For information, call 908-233-0015. • The Gadabout Senior Group of Mountainside sponsors a trip to the Blue Velvet Theatre in Westbury, Long Island, to see Bobby Vinton. A dinner at the Millerige Inn is included. The cost is \$85 plus \$5 for

For information and reservations, call Loretta at 908-232-1404

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On July 16 at 2:38 p.m., Jihaad Spearman, 21, of Elizabeth was arrested for driving with a suspended license on Route 22 East.

> • Mountainside police officers responded to an illegal dumping on Outlook Drive on July 17 at 5:27 p.m. • On Friday at 10:43 a.m., Jasper

Douglas, 50, of Newark was arrested

for driving with a suspended license on Route 22 East. • A Carteret resident reported that his vehicle was stolen from the Loews Theatre parking lot, Route 22 East, on

Sunday at 1:27 a.m. • On Sunday at 11:41 p.m., a Berkeley Heights resident reported that her pocket book disappeared while she was at her friend's house on Birch

Springfield

Hill Road.

On July 13 at 10:30 p.m., three bicycles, valued at a combined total of \$470, were stolen from the rear parking lot of The Olive Garden, Route 22

 John Makris, 38, was arrested for theft by deception on Milltown Road on July 11 at 4:30 p.m.

Blood drive Aug. 7

The Mountainside/Westfield American Red Cross, 321 Elm St. Westfield, will sponsor an O blood drive Aug. 7 from 3 to 8 p.m., with a complimentary cholesterol screening for all blood donors. For more information, call The

Blood Center of New Jersey at 1-800-NJ-BLOOD, Ext. 140. All donors must present signed or picture I.D. and know their Social Security number. Try to eat a meal before you donate.

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POLICE BLOTTER

• On July 12 at 7:45 a.m., it was reported that approximately five paintball stains were found on the door of a Commerce Road residence. Paintball stains also were found on the rear of a Brown Avenue residence.

• On July 14 at 8:30 a.m., there was a reported motor vehicle theft at the Holiday Inn parking lot on Route 22

 Angelo Rivera was arrested for presenting a counterfeit insurance card to a law enforcement officer on July 16 at 3:15 p.m. on Mountain

• On July 17 at 6:30 p.m., Sam Goody, Route 22 East, reported that several Playstation 2 items were sto-Ien with a total estimated value of

 On Morris Avenue, a Foodtown patron reported that her wallet, containing a social security card, driver's license, Medicare card, and \$40 cash, was stolen on July 18.



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Suspended license brings arrest

On July 18 at 6:27 p.m., unknown suspects took two Mastercard credit cards from a wallet in the locker area of Bally's, Route 22 East. · A black leather change purse con-

taining \$40 was reported stolen on Morris Avenue on July 18 at 8:38

• On Friday at 10:18 p.m., the igni-

tion of a vehicle was reported damaged during an attempted motor vehicle theft on Route 22 East • A 1998 Jeep was reported stolen

• On Sunday at 5 p.m., Linen 'N' Things, Route 22 West, reported that eight to 10 beach towels, valued at a combined \$80, were stolen.

· On Morris Turnpike, a wallet

from Baltusrol Avenue on Sunday at

containing \$200 cash, a debit card. gas card, and personal papers, was reported stolen on Sunday at 4:10

• On Sunday at 9:15 p.m., the driver's side door lock was broken on a 2002 Audi that was parked on Maple

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S&F

Staff Writer Springfield has several activities and trips for its senior citizens to participate in.

ECHO LEADER

There are six different groups of seniors, who each meet at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 37 Church Mall. "Each group meets twice a month," said Senior Coordinator Theresa Herkalo. "As we got more people, we just kept adding groups on until we got to six."

Group sizes vary depending on the group, but the member numbers usually fall somewhere between 25 and 40 for each group, which has a designated group president. "It's mostly social," said Herkalo

"They come here and they play bingo.

We have singing groups. They come

just to get together." The groups take trips to various plays in the local area as well as to the shore. They go to Atlantic City every month, paying \$18 for transportation but they get some of the money back

Springfield's biggest group is Group 1, which has 43 members

from the casino.

Olive Garden restaurant last month to "We have our usual salute to the flag, our prayer and the business

Springfield seniors stay active meeting goes on," said Group 1 Presiget together for anyone who wants to dent Helen Beiswinger, going over come, where they can play games like the group's meeting itinerary. "After bingo and participate in other that we have whatever comes up, problems, who's sick, who's this or

"We made bandages for the Springwho's that, good news and bad news." field First Aid Department," said After the business part of the meet-Franklin. "We completed, I guess, ing is over, seniors in Group 1 enjoy over 280 bandages. The members lunch and listen to any guest speakers came out and they were all enthusiaswho might be in attendence. tic about trying to help."

Other activities for the seniors "We have a raffle at every meetinclude an appraisal of antiques, celeing," said Beiswinger. "The members brating Martin Luther King's birthday donate different things that they no and Black History Month, as well as longer need or want and then we sell get togethers with senior groups in raffle tickets. We bring in money that other townships.

There are 35 members in Group 3. Franklin has been president for four Group 1 recently celebrated its 40th anniversary. Beiswinger has been the

All six groups of seniors go on the

ton Playhouse, where seniors see the

show and enjoy lunch.

follow procedures and then most of "All the people are entitled to go the time we have outside speakers and, their friends also," said coming in, speaking on something towards seniors' interests," said Group 3 President Laura Franklin. Upcoming trips include a perfor-Some of those interests include health mance of "Some Like It Hot" at the problems, medicare information, New Jersey Performing Arts' Hunter-

"We celebrate birthdays," said Franklin, whose group went to The The trips are placed on a board in the civic center and the seniors signup for the ones they want to go on.

less of whether they are a member of good. We have quite an active group,"

one of the Springfield senior groups On Sept. 4 at 11 a.m., all the senior groups will be attending a catered "It seems that everybody is very

Seniors interested in attending one of the trips or joining one of the town-

"We're going to have much more control over our net-

Plans to install a filtering system on the computers in the material on the Internet. Wednesday to have new cables installed.

library and has seen people looking up objectionable

The library's network will be completely recabled and "It's inappropriate for an adult to be on a computer in the

There has been some legislation passed by Congress

multiple things for us," said Permahos. "It's going to filter, whether they want to go back and try again," said Perma-

out. If there's nobody waiting to use the computer, they "That was even more restrictive and it would have more impact on us," said Permahos.

which will also, hopefully, decrease the number of people very much because the library does not receive federal

Grads can give out gowns to help campers

children with communication disabili-

graduation gown can make each one

of those children a Harry Potter!

Gowns can be returned to students

immediately after camp ends if

With its 2002 "Wizard" theme, a

ties - very happy this summer.

For graduating seniors and alumni, graduation gowns need not hang idly in closets after the big day has passed. Those gowns will make many children attending Camp Chatterbox — a camp offered by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside for

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Camp Chatterbox will be Aug.,

18-25 in Worcester, Pa., about 25

miles north of Philadelphia.

SPachler@childrens-specialized.org.

rspillane@weichertrealtors.net

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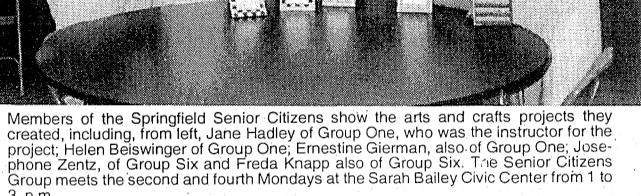
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everybody participates in it which is are in their 90s and they come out and Seniors can go on the trips regard-

pool picnic at the Springfield Munici-

that all monitors must face the direction of an adult at all timelines of material accessed via the Internet. It is left to

times," said Permahos, "That would be very difficult for a each user to determine what material is appropriate.

lot of libraries. You'd have to reconfigure your whole set- Parents or guardians of minors using the Internet, not the

up. The computers would also have to be monitored by an library staff, are responsible for providing guidance to the

In a pamphlet the library provides to its patrons it reads, work and we're very anxious and happy about it," soit

adult at all times, which means dedicating staff to just children under their care."

The Springfield Free Public Library does not endorse the Permahos

Home Equity

Line of Credit

ship's groups can call Theresa Herk-

Library will close to get ready for installation of Internet filtering "Some of what we heard was going to be included was viewpoints or vouch for the accuracy, authenticity, or

children's section of the Springfield Free Public Library He said he has nothing against people looking up what are under way, as the library will be closed on Tuesday and they want on the Internet, he just feels not all of it is appropriate in a library setting.

group's president the last two years.

"We have a general meeting, we

public service, or a nutrition watch.

the new hardware, enabling the filtering software to be children's section to begin with," said Goldstein. loaded, will be installed shortly after.

It'll provide time management for people signing onto the hos. "They've already had two of these things declared system. That will be for all of the public access machines." unconstitutional." will be allowed to stay on longer.

"The software will also provide print management, The federal acts would not have affected Springfield who wish to print objectionable material because now funding. However, it does receive state funding. they'll have to go to a central printer to pick it up rather

Since the boundaries of the requirements have not been then being able to print right at their work station," said decided, or even written yet, Springfield is unsure as to

"We have already ordered the new software that we're regarding Internet access in libraries. The Children's Intergoing to be using," said Library Director Susan Permahos, net Protection Act and the Neighborhood Internet Protec-"It will be installed on our new server and we're hoping tion Act went into effect in April of last year. Congress has that by mid-August everything will be up and running." basically said that if a library receives federal funding, then The filters will only be installed on the computers in the they must filter their Internet services. However, those acts were challenged and knocked down in federal court. "The software that we have purchased is going to do "At this point Congress has to make a decision as to

For instance, a library patron will sign onto a machine There is state legislature, similar to the other two acts, for 30 minutes. They will be told that their time is running that might move forward now that the others were rejected.

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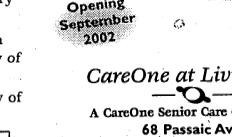
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Summit Fourth of July bicycle parade winners gather for a celebratory photo on the Showmobile after the parade on the morning of July 4. On stage along with some of their parents, are Claire Cummings, Lauren Cagnassoli, Emilie Gutierrez, Kallan Ryden, Michael Huston, Matthew Mahoney, Lauren Hunter, Elisabeth O'Neill, and Tommy MacCowatt. Winners received a trophy and a US savings bond. In addition, all Bicycle Parade entrants received a prize for participating, all courtesy of the Summit Fourth of July Committee.

Walk for Rememberance to mark Sept. 11

he Jumor League of Summit formed gives them hope," said Hollowell. . think it's a wonderful goal of helping from Union Place to DeForest "We wanted to do something for tamilies and friends to support them said. those that were affected, something on their walk. There is no door-to- For information about the Walk for that would bring the community door solicitation, only a show of sup- Rememberance, call 908-273-7349 or ogether to pay tribute and remember port from family and triends. The pro- visit the web site at Summit Chamber of Commerce at hose that were lost," said Gary Hol- coods will be given equally to each of www.H.Summit.org.

the 50 children in Berkeley Heights. After the many hours of brain- Chatham, New Providence and Sumstorming and sleepless nights, the mit, who have lost a parent as a result fumor League Task Force decided on toot Sept. 11. The tunds will be dis-Walk for Rememberance. The walk, bursed by December. a scheduled for Sept. 15 and is a non-The walk begins and ends at Mabie ompetitive two-mile walk in mem- Playground in downtown Summit. twof those who were lost in the Sept. Walkers are encouraged to park at the 4. 2001 tragedy, as well as to help. Broad Street lot in Summit. Parking is he 50 children in Berkeley Heights. - free Walkers are also asked to pre-Thathams New Providence and Sum- register to walk to avoid any long lines on the day of the walk. There is

Summit has disbursed more than ... "It has been a roller-coaster pro-(0,000 brochures and has placed more rect." said Amanda Greenblatt: an 200 posters throughout the area — "When we started the task force w to generate walkers and sponsors for athought there were only 20 children. walkers for this event. All the area - then as we continued our planning we school principals and superintendents - found out it was 50 children. Then we have been extremely supportive of the thought we would have to do fundwent and have sent brochures home - raising in order to pay for the browith all the children in the district. chures and posters, but we were able The children were excited about to get underwriting for these big ticket calking on Sept. 15. "It gives the citems,"

hildren an' opportunity to feel like ... Janet Whitman, former mayor and. they are doing something, it takes. Junior League member, has also

contact our office during office hours.

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Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services,

office, (973) 379-5387.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

There is no registration fee and the children in the league service area, walkers are encouraged to ask their it will be great for those children," she

After the tragic events of Sept. 11. away the feeling of helplessness and a shown her support for the event, "I

Glenwood Place, Beechwood Road

Avenue, Bank Street, and the Bank Street lot. These streets will be closed to traffic at 6 a.m. on fair day, reopening at the end of the day. For more information, call the

The fair will be along Springfield Avenue from Woodland Avenue to

and programs for the fall.

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information contact church office (973) 379-

meets at Millburn Mall, Suite 6 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, New Jersey, We welcome you to our Worship Services where the Bible ONLY is the Standard of authority. We are simply Christians without being members of any denomination. You too can be just ; Christian only, (acts-11:26, 1 Pet.4:16). The Bible clearly teaches that Jesus built His 16:16). Therefore, all the churches NOT found in study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by also offers nursery care, after worship Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 the Bible are Perverted Churches that exist with worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes refreshments and fellowship, and many lively 5:00 PM. out Bible authority and are sinful. Thus failure to meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on programs for everyone. Come worship with us discern the truth from error is Fatal. Sunday 10 am Bible Study 11 am Worship Service 6 pm Evening Service children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has information at 908 277-1700.

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EPISCOPAL

SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, (973) 376-0688 Sunday Worship: A spoken service of Holy Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m., followed by a Holy Eucharist with choral music at 10:00 a.m. Church School for children in K thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10:00 a.m. Youth & adult choirs and adult bell choir. Celebrating our 150th year of service to the community. We welcome all people.

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Zinberg, President, Beth Ahmr is an egalitarian. ages. Weekday services Mon. 4rn, 7:00 AM Sun. - handicapped accessible.

Thurs 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8.30 PM Shabbat day 9.30 AM & sunset: Sundays, 8.30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9,00 AM, barnly and children services are seventh grader meets on Sunday and Tuesday. (July/August 9:30 a.m.). Childeare and children's There are formal classes for both High School - education during worship, Monthly services of - Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor, and pre-Religious School aged children. The Taize' worship, prayer and healing, exploring synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's prayer. Childcare, ample parking, LOTS OF League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth, ROOM FOR NEW PEOPLE! Telephone 973through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult 376-1695; e-mail sedme@bellatlantic.net. The THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. Education program. For more information, please Rev. Kathryn Avery, pastor.

Summit is located in the heart of town on the 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon Reconciliation: corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held 8:00 a.m. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a ST, TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue. Cantor/Education Director: Nina Greenman, Pre- "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday School Director: Mindy Schreff, Family Life his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, Educator: Claire Daffner, President, Temple together for good for those who love God and are 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation called according to his purpose". The sermons in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, keep you awake. The music and weekly. Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM; enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday children's message are memorable. All are Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family welcome to hear the Good News of God's love Same as weekday; masses with a 5:30 PM Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and and find out how you too can have a "good Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or students. Pre-school, classes are available for Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more

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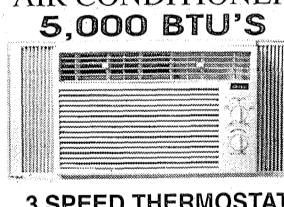
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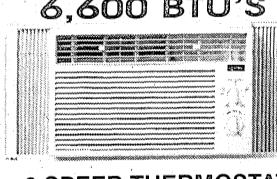
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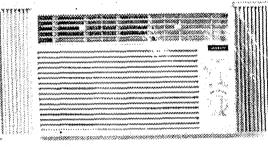
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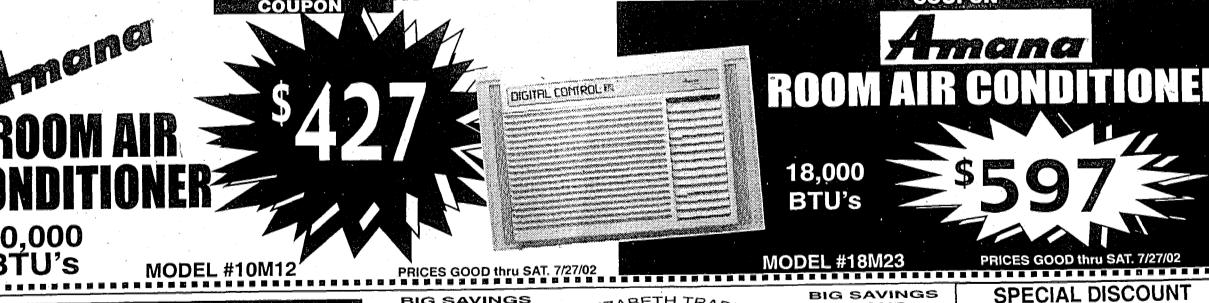


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James Moses

James "Jimmy" Moses of Summit died July 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

tries, Rahway, for 25 years before retiring several years ago. Mrs. Moses was an Army veteran of World War II. He served on the steward board and the usher board of the Wallace Chapel of the Zion AME Church, where he also sang in the

Mr. Moses was a member of the Hill City Lodge 18 F&AM Prince Hall Affiliation and the Sunbeam Chapter 46 Order of the Eastern Star, both of Summit.

Born in Newberry, S.C., Mr. Moses moved to Summit 36 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Viola; daughters. Dorothy and Marilyn Jones and Monique; sons, Maurice and Michael Jones, and brothers, Lazarus and Clifford.

Joseph V. Tanzola

Joseph V. Tanzola, 89, of Lake wood died July 12 in the Laurelton Village Nursing Home, Brick, Mr. Tanzola was a microbiologist for the Ciba Corp. in Summit for 19 years before retiring in 1968. In 1937, he graduated from Villanova University in Villanova. Pa.,

with a bachelor's degree. He earned a master's degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in Mr. Tanzola served in the Army during World War II.

Born in New York City, he lived in Lyndhurst, Teaneck and Summit before moving to Lakewood in 1997. Surviving are his wife, Eileen, a son Vincent: daughter, Judith Ann: five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Ralph Scrocca

Ralph Scro a, 81, of Summit died

July 12 in Overlook Hospital. He was a dental technician with the

years before retiring 16 years ago. Mr. Scrocca served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the American

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He was a machinist at Allen Indus-

burn before moving to Summit 47 Surviving are his wife, Velia; sons, Anthony and Vincent; a daughter, Carmella L'Hommedeau, and four

> Lillian A. Camparo Lillian A. Camparo, 90, of Summit

> ombo Civic Association, Millburn.

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Mill-

died July 15 in Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence. She was an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Brooklyn for many years before retiring.

Born in Newark, she lived in Summit for 20 years.

Ester 'Tony' Everett Ester "Tony" Everett, 64, of

Vauxhall, formerly of Summit, died July 15 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Panama City, Fla., Mr.

Everett lived in Summit before moving to Vauxhall in 1983. He was employed in the maintenance department of the Newark school system since 1980 and was director of maintenance for two years until 2000. Mr. Everett also owned and operated E. Everett Electrical Contractor, Vanxhall. He served in the Army dur-

In 1995, Mr. Everett received an associate's degree in engineering from Essex County College, Newark. He also was a 1979 graduate of the Union County Vocational Technical School, Scotch Plains, where he became a licensed electrician. Mr. Everett was president of the Summit Housing Tenants Association from 1973 through 1977 and also served as vice president of the Urban

League of Summit for seven years until 1975. He was the affirmative action officer of the Newark Board of Education from 1998 through this year. Mr. Everett also was president of the Coalition of Minority contractors for three years until 1997. Surviving are his wife, Meline three sons, Mark A., Roderic W. and Dental Studio, Springfield, for 10 Troy T.; a daughter, Esther M.; eight

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Georgene Kooluris Georgene Kooluris: 81, of Spring-Legion Post 433. New Providence. and a past president of the Casa Col-

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tal, Summit. Born in New York City, she lived in Springfield since 1957. Mrs. Koouris was a sales associate at Lord & Taylor, Westfield, for 10 years before retiring. Before that, she had been a sales associate at B. Altman & Co., Short Hills, for 10 years and owned the Stage House Inn, Scotch Plains,

with her late husband, Peter. Mrs. Kooluris was a member of the Philoptochos Society and Trinity Circle, both of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. She was also a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are a daughter, Mary J.

Chaggaris; a son, George P.; a brother, Peter Sadimas; five grandchildren and a great-grandchildren.

Jule M. Kutsop

Medical Center, Plainfield.

Jule M. Kutsop of Mountainside died July 21 in Muhlenberg Regional

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kutsop lived in Mountainside since 1952. She was assistant librarian in Mountainside Public Library for 20 years and retired in 1977. During the 1940s, Mrs. Kutsop worked for Prudential, Newark. She graduated from Barringer Evening High School, Newark, in 1939. served as president of the senior class and received the Bamberger Scholarship medal, which was presented to the student with the highest academic ranking. Mrs. Kutsop also attended Rutgers University.

Surviving are her husband of 60 years. Walter Kutsop Sr.; a son, Walter Kutsop Jr.; a daughter, Joyce Kennedy; a sister. Nina Herzog; nine grandchildren and five great-

Richard Pawelek

Richard Pawelek, 66, of Mountainside died July 19 in Overlook Hospi-

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Pawelek lived in Warren before moving to to Mountainside 11 years ago. He was a stationary engineer at Lucent Technoogies, Murray Hill, and, before that, at Bell Labs, for a total of 46 years before retiring.

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Surviving are his wife, Dolores; a son, Ken; a daughter, Karen Graham; a sister, Patricia Huschle, and four field died July 17 in Overlook Hospigrandchildren.

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Alfred Parker III

Alfred Parker III. 62, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, died July 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Parker lived in Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights 26 years ago. He was an officer with the Springfield Police Department for many years before retiring. Mr. Parker also was a security guard at Bell Labs, Murray Hill, for seven years. He was a Little League coach in Springfield. Mr. Parker was active with Antioch Baptist Church, Springfield, and was a past president of the senior choir, an usher and a member of the trustee board. Surviving are two sons, Ted A. and Tyrone G.; a sister, Lula Owens, and

ine grandheildren. John F. Grabowy

John F. Grabowy, 88, of Spring-

field died July 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, Mr. Grabowy moved to Springfield 45 years ago. He was a technician with Westinghouse, Newark, for 37 years before retiring. Mr. Grabowy was a bingo worker and a member of the Holy Name Society, both of St. Stanislaus

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Church, Newark, He also was a member of the Polish Cultural Foundation

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a daughter, Ann Granziel; two brothers, Stanley and Walter; a sister, Aniela Wroblewski, and a grandchild.

Louise Arangis Louise Arangis, 93, of West Caldwell, formerly of Springfield, died July 21 in Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge.

Born in Newark, Miss Arangis lived in Maplewood and Springfield before moving to West Caldwell in 1998. She was principal of the Seth Boyden Elementary School, Maplewood, for 25 years and retired in

Miss Arrangis also wrote "A Treasury of Creative Handcraft Activities for Elementary Teachers" and "The Red. White and Blue Art Ideas Handbook," both published by Parker Publications, West Nyack, N.Y., and several articles for Arts and Crafts Crochet magazine.

Miss Arangis received a bachelor's

degree and a master's degree in elementary education from New York University. She was a past president of the New Jersey Division of the American Camping Association and

served as camp director of Old First Church Dennis Memorial Camp in Stillwater for more than 20 years. Miss Arangis also was a member of the New Jersey Education Association and the Elementary Principals' Association of Maplewood and South Orange. She was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association and Reeves-Reeves Arboretum, both

of Summit, and the Friends of the

Blanche L. Keller

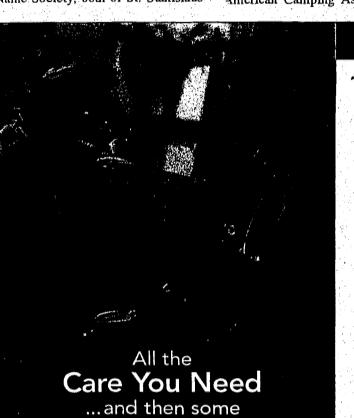
Library, Springfield.

Blanche L. Keller, 86, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Mountainside, died July 21 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Keller lived in Mountainside before moving to Berkeley Township in 1978. She was a school secretary for the Mounainside school system for 12 years and retired 30 years ago.

Mrs. Keller was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Atlas Chapter, Westfield, the Berkeley Star District 14 of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Modern Muses Women's Club of

Surviving are a son, Raymond; a daughter, Beverly Healy, and four



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Baseball team captures RP Tournament The Mountainside age 10 All-Star baseball team continues to dominate the opposition as it sported a 10-1 record as of last week. Mountainside also went 5-0 to capture the Roselle Park Gerard Fenn brought in nine runs. Steven Schaumberg.

The Mountainside 10-year-old All-Star baseball team captured the Roselle Park Tourna-

left, are Justin Catalano, Michael Miller, Gerard Fenn, Chris Trimmer, Steven Schaum-

berg, Dylan Turner and Frank Rubino. Standing, from left, Jake Lataurette, Bobby Hilon-

gus, Josh Thompson, Paul Mirabelli, Zach Worswick and Matt Cataldo. Coaches, from left,

are Bob Hilongus. Scott Worswick, Doug Trimmer and manager Mark Cantagallo.

at the top of their game

ment championship and had an outstanding record of 10-1 as of last week. Kneeling, from

HOME INNING GUES!

Here's a look at regular season results: Florham Park 6, Mountainside 2: Gerard Fenn and Chris Trimmer produced runs with hits for Mountainside in the third.

Mountainside 12, Millburn 6: Justin Catalano, Gerard Fenn, Chris Trimmer, Frank Rubino, Paul Mirabelli and Josh Thompson hit safely in the third inning. A double play by Trimmer and Mirabelli ended the game.

Mountainside 20, Cranford 4: Aggressive baserunning by Gerard Fenn, Chris Trimmer and Frank Rubino its by Justin Catalano, Michael Miller, Jake Lataure te and Bobby Hilongus sparked Mountainside.

Mountainside 17, Madison 5: Paul Mirabelli, Bobby Hilongus, Gerard Fenn, Dylan Turner, Frank Rubino, Paul Mirabelli, Steven Schaumberg, Chris Trimmer, Jake Lataurette and Josh Thompson hit safely as Mountainside had its hitting shoes on once again. Lataurette blasted a home run to center field and Thompson belted a double. Mountainside 6, Springfield 3: Gerard Fenn pitched well, Steven Schaumberg hit safely and Fenn and Chris Trimmer stole home. Mountainside overcame an early 3-0 deficit. Mirabelli drove in a run with a hit and Michael Miller walked with the bases loaded for an RBI. Mountainside 7, New Providence 2: Frank Rubino,

Paul Mirabelli, Josh Thompson and Dylan Turner hit safely, while Gerard Fenn, Mirabelli and Rubino played well defensively. Mountainside 9, Livingston 3: Paul Mirabelli and Ger-

ard Fenn connected on RBI-singles, while Zach Worswick played well at catcher. Josh Thompson drove in two runs in the third with a double, while Bobby Hilongus, Fenn, Chris Trimmer and Frank Rubino scored runs in the fourth. Fenn and Thompson pitched well.

manding lead in the first inning after hits by Chris Trim- ger, first; Carolyn Maul third, 13-over boys: Steven Stockl. mer, Paul Mirabelli, Josh Thompson, Dylan Turner and Bobby Hilongus, Justin Catalano and Michael Miller also

Mountainside captured the double-climination Roselle Park Tournament that ran from June 22 to July 13. Here's a look at how Mountainside dominated the field: Mountainside 3, Berkeley Heights 0: Paul Mirabelli pitched well and Zack Worswick caught an excellent game. Dylan Turner, Chris Trimmer and Frank Rubino

Mountainside 11, North Elizabeth 9: Hits by Frank Rubino, Paul Mirabelli, Josh Thompson, Dylan Turner, Trimmer helped to give Mountainside an early lead. Mountainside 11, Kenilworth 3: Gerard Fenn. Chris Trimmer, Frank Rubino, Paul Mirabelli, Michael Miller and Steven Schaumberg delivered offensively, while Josh Thompson and Trimmer provided excellent pitching efforts. Zach Worswick and Rubino played well

Montainside 8. Merrill Park 6: Mountainside came back from a deficit in the bottom of the fifth when Gerard Fenn, Chris Trimmer, Frank Rubino and Dylan Turner connected on base hits. A strong effort by Zach Worswick behind the plate played a key role in the Mountainside

Mountainside 6, Merrill Park 4: Paul Mirabelli was sharp on the mound in this, the championship game. Zach Worswick, Gerard Fenn, Frank Rubino, Dylan Turner, Justin Catalano, Michael Miller, Chris Trimmer and Josh Thompson hit the ball safely. Thompson pitched well in relief, leaving the bases loaded in the sixth. Mirabelli also got out of trouble in the second and third innings after Merrill Park loaded the bases.

Springfield has up and down week

baseball team had an up-and-down runs in the sixth with a triple. week. Springfield fell to Millburn forfeit against Mountainside two days later and then last Friday were raned out at Summit.

Springfield was scheduled to participate in the league playoffs Monday. In the setback to Millburn West, Zach Silverman drove in Brian Burdulia and Matt Parman in the bottom of the second and then scored in the third to cut the deficit to 7-3.

Millburn scored three runs in the West 10-6 July 15, left the field with a top of the seventh after Springfield closed to within 7-6.

> Springfield's age 13 team was defeated by visiting Union 12-1 July 18, but then bounced back to beat Maplewood 4-3 at Maplewood's Cameron Field. Springfield was defeated at West Orange 7-3 last Elliot Grossman walked with the

bases loaded against Union, with Adam Moss scoring Springfield's against West Orange. Silverman drove in John Cox in the

Ryan O'Reilly pitched well as Springfield held off Maplewood after taking an early 4-0 lead.

Stephen Suarez gave up only one run in three innings against West Orange, while O'Reilly executed a picture-perfect bunt, stole his way to second and third and scored on a Teddy Hopkins sacrifice fly.

Springfield was scheduled to wrap its season Monday, at Sandmeier

Springfield swimmers outstanding

Springfield opened its North Jersey Summer Swim League season July 1 against New Providence. Springfield then faced Livingson on July 3 and July 8. The following are Springfield results from those three

SPORTS

Springfield vs. Livingston, July 8 Individual medley: 12-under girls: Taylor Zilinek, second; Kim Baldwin, third. 12-under boys: John Hoehn, second. 13-over girls: Anni Demberger, first; Joanna Galante, third. 13-over boys: Steven Stockl, second.

Freestyle: 8-under boys: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, third. 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, first. 9-10 boys: Alfonso Cacciatore, third. 11-12 girls: Julie Palermo, second; Jennifer Seale, third. 13-14 girls: Joanna Galante, first. 13-14 boys: Matt Bocian, second. 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, first 15-over boys: Louis Puopolo, second. Backstroke: 8-under boys: Matthew Liebowitz, second

9-10 girls: Taylor Zilinek, first. 9-10 boys: John Hoehn, first. 11-12 girls: Laura Alonso, second; Kalli Turcott, third. 13-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, first. 15-over girls: Catherine Andrasko, second; Raquel Domaratsky, third. 15-over boys: Louis Puopolo, first. Breaststroke: 8-under girls: Devon Zilinek, third.

8-under boys: Skyler Apicella, second; Conor Kelly, third. 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, second; Gina Corcione, third. 9-10 boys: John Hoehn, second; Alex Strum, third, 11-12 girls: Julie Palermo, first; Kim Baldwin, third. 13-14 girls: Caroline Maul, first. 13-14 boys: Matt Bocian, second. 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, second; Nicole Greten, third. Butterfly: 8-under girls: Booke Lantier, third. 8-under boys: Jon-Jon Gonzalez, third. 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilinek. first. 9-10 boys: Alex Strum, second. 11-12 girls: Kim-Baldwin, first, 13-14 girls; Anni Demberger, first; Joanna Galante, third. 13-14 boys: Nick Paolino, second. 15-over girls: Catherine Andrasko, second; Nicole Greten, third. Mountainside All-Stars are 15-over boys: Steven Stockl, second.

Medley Relay: 12-under girls: M: DelMauro, K. Turcott, C. Demberger, G. Corcione, second; A. Czarny, H. Lynn, C. Friedman, C. Walsh, third.

Freestyle Relay: 8-under: C. Kelly, D. Zilinck, J. Gonzalez, B. Lantier, second. 12-under girls: A. Cacciatore, L. Alonso, M. DelMauro, A. Rodriguez, third. 13-over-co-ed: K. Bocian, L. Puopolo, M. Bocian, A. Demberger, first, M. Inneo, R. Domaratsky, A. Rodriguez, A. Corcione, third. Springfield vs. Livingston, July 3

Individual medley: 12-under girls: T. Zilinek, first. Mountainside 21, Union 4: Mountainside took a com- Boys: John Hoehn, second. 13-over girls: Anni Dember-

Freestyle: 8-under girls: Brooke Lantier, third. 8-under boys: Matt Sulkowski, third. 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilinek, second. 9-10 boys: Alfonso Cicciatore, third. 11-12 girls: Kim Baldwin, second, 13-14 girls: Joanna Galante, first. 13-14 boys: Matt Bocian, second. 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, first. 15-over boys: Louis Puopolo, first.

Backstroke: 8-under girls: Devon Zilinek, third. 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, second; Mallory DelMauro, third. 9-10 boys: John Hoehn, first; Kevin Ricciardi, third. 11-12 girls: Kim Baldwin second, Laura Alonso third, 13-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, second. 13-14 boys: Nick Paolino. third. 15-over girls: Catherine Andrasko, second; Katie

STATE CHAMPIONS

5 and 6.

Palito, third. 15-over boys: Louis Puopolo, first; Brian

Demberger, second. Breaststroke: 8-under boys: Matt Sulkowski, second: Jason Hoehn, third. 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilinek, first. 9-10 boys: Kevin Ricciardi, first; P.J. Farley, third. 11-12 girls: Julie Palermo, first. 13-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, first. 13-14boys: Matt Bocian, second. 15-over girls: Karen Bocian,

first. 15-over boys: Brian Demberger, second. Butterfly: 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, second. 9-10 boys: John Hoehn, first; Kevin Ricciardi, second; P.J. Farley, third. 11-12 girls: Kim Baldwin, second. 13-14 girls Anni Demberger, first; Joanna Galante, third. 13-14 boys Nick Paolino, third, 15-over girls: Katie Palito, third. 15-over boys: Brian Demberger, first.

Medley Relay: 12-under girls: L. Alfonso, G. Corcione: C. Demberger, M. DelMauro, second. J. Seale, P. Farley. H. Lynn, O. Curtis, third.

Freestyle Relay: 8-under: M. Sulkowski, B. Lantier, J. Gonzalez, D. Zilinek, second. 12-under girls: A. Czarny M. DelMauro, J. Palermo, N. Cozzi, second. J. Gonzalez. A. Dural, F. Bollard, J. Costa, third. 12-under boys: B Dorkin, A. Natanzon, A. Sturn, P. Farley, third. 13-over coed: L. Puopolo, A. Demberger, K. Bocian, M. Bocian.

Springfield vs. New Providence, July 1 Individual medley: 12-under girls: Kim Baldwin, second. 12-under boys: John Hoehn, second, 13-over girls: Anni Demberger, second, 13-over boys; Steven Stockl.

Freestyle: 8-under girl Booke Lantier, second 8-under boys: Jon John Gonzalez, first; Dedan Kelly, second. 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilinek, second; Alex Rodriguez. third, 9-10 boys; John Hoehn, second, i1-12 girls; Kim Baldwin, first, 13-14 girls: Anni Demberger, first, 13-14 boys: Matt Bocian, first, 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, first,

15-over boys: Steven Stockli third. Backstroke: 8-under girls: Devon Zillnek, third. 8-under boys: Nicholas Matarazzo, second, Dylan Corrt. third, 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, first, 11-12 girls: Julie Palermo, second. 13-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, third. 13-14

Dayton skaters rally late

boys: Matt Bocian, second.

Dayton rallied for two goals late, but fell to undefeated Cranford 5-3 in Varsity High School Ice Hockey Summer Dayton's record moved to 1-1.

Cranford improved to 5-0 and was paced by Ed Conte

Trailing 3-0 in the second period, Brearley treshman Rob Carroll put Dayton on the scoreboard when he fired a slapshot from the blueline that found the net

Down 5-1 with two minutes remaining, Carroll took the puck off a faceoff and lifted a shot over the Cranford goalie for his second goal of the game and third of the season Thirty seconds later, senior Ross Kravetz deflected a shot from in front of the net to make it 5-3

Brett Berger had two assists.

Dayton's next scheduled game is against conference rival Governor Livingston Saturday morning at 10:30 at Bridgewater Sports Arena in Bridgewater.



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and Barbara Weskot of Roselle.

pressed-flower piece, "Bridge in Bloom"

The show's judges were:

fine arts at Kean University.

West Africa's Yorubu people.

Division on Aging, and funded in part by a grant from the

New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State,

a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

non-professional senisor artists from throughout Union

County via 11 media categories," said Union County Free-

holder Rick Proctor, liaison to the county's Advisory

• Frank Falotico, executive director of the duCret

• Tony Velez, a photographer and associate professor of

• Bisa Washington, whose mixed-media sculpture, wall-

First place: Rose Gelfman of Westfield for "Self

Second place: Julia Medrano of Plainfield for "Strong

Third place: Nathalie Tangowski of Elizabeth for "Ita

Honorable mentions: Carolyn Rohal of Kenilworth,

First place: Lynn MacWhirter of Cranford for her

First place: Anthony DiSavino of Clark for "Oriental

Second place: Selma Maged of Cranford for "Female"

Third place: Marion Davidson of Rahway for "Eilean

First place: Jane Lewis of Plainfield for "Three Points of

Second place: John Jackson of Plainfield for "The

Third place: Gurzel Jones of Plainfield for "The

First place: Elizabeth Hetherington of Mountainside for

Mixed Media

Drawing

relief, three-dimensional forms and site-specific installa-

tions are often inspired by the ritual art and religion of

The winning artists and their categories were:

School of Art in Plainfield and an artist of paintings and

pastels, primarily realistic still life and landscapes.

"The exhibit showcases the talents of professional and

Project Promise reaches

out to local merchants The Union County Local Information Network/Communication System another example of the overall mis-Tobacco Control Program, in consion of the LINCS Tobacco Control junction with the American Lung Program in helping to save lives." Association of New Jersey has announced "Project Promise," a program to restrict youth access to tobacco Liberty and Long avenues, and Eliproducts by encouraging retailers to obey the tobacco "Sales to Minors" law on July 16 and 18 in the commun-

ities of Hillside and Elizabeth. Project Promise will involve Rebel Youth — Reaching Everyone By Exposing Lies — who were recruited from the Communities Against Tobacco coalition and were trained by the American Lung Association of NJ for this two-day event.

Project Promise, a program designed by the American Lung Association of New Jersey, involved students in a community-advocacy effort while raising awareness about prohibiting tobacco sales to minors. The program encouraged compliance to tobacco regulations through a positive approach.

According to Lorraine Kowlaski, Union County LINCS Tobacco Con- Union County Vocational-Technical the state's Office of Countertrol Program manager, "Project Prom- Board of Education, is serving on a 'Terrorism Law Enforcement Advis-

ise is a great way to educate tobacco retailers in Union County to not sell tobacco to minors. This event is just

Participating youth visited retail tobacco merchants in Hillside, along zabeth, along Elmora, Elizabeth and Morris avenues, on July 16 and July 18 asking merchants to sign a pledge promising not to knowingly sell concerning association policy on tobacco products to minors and obey the Sales to Minors Law. The goal of school finance. the two-day youth advocacy initiative was to acquire 50 or more signed cer-

tificates from tobacco retailers. committee has issued reports concerning New Jersey's overreliance on Project Promise also helps retailers property taxes to fund the schools, the announce to the community that they need for increased federal aid to supcare about kids while empowering youth to make a positive change in port special education and other their community. required services, the school budget-For more information on Project ing process, and other subjects related Promise, call the American Lung to the funding of the schools.

lammatteo reappointed Gail lammatteo, a member of the

Association of NJ at 1-800-LUNC

statewide panel that studies issues related to New Jersey's system of funding the public schools. Glenn B. Ewan, New Jersey School Boards Association president, reap-

pointed lammatteo to the organizacounter-terrorism and preparedness tion's School Finance Committee last efforts. The Law Enforcement Advisory Council advises the office on how The panel monitors the school to improve coordination between and funding law in New Jersey and its among local, county and state agenimpact on school districts and, as cies in response to terrorist threats. necessary, makes recommendations

COUNTY NEWS

To better understand the potential to NJSBA's semi-annual meetings vulnerability of Union County sites to terrorist attacks, Froehlich recently joined other law enforcement officials NJBSA first established the School and military personnel on a boat tour Finance Committee in 1992. The of Union County waterways. Community blood drives

ory Council. The council held its first

The Office of Counter-Terrorism is

charged with administering, coordi-

nating and leading New Jersey's

meeting on June 27 in Trenton.

The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor the following blood • Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

• Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 1034 Jeanette Sheriff named to council Union County Sheriff Ralph Froeh-• July 31, 6 to 9 p.m., Clark Fire lich, the longest serving sheriff in Department, Broadway and Valley New Jersey history, been named to For more information, call

Ever wonder why there has been so much talk about watersheds in the news today? Want to know how it affects you or how it's related to the current drought and water quality?

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will conclude a series of free watershed/water resource based nature walks Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Weequahic Park,

Hosted by AmeriCorps Watershed Ambassador Mike Aita, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Schering-Plough Corp, in partnership with the Greater Newark Conservancy, Middlesex County, the Weequahic Park Association, and the state Department of Environmental Protection, a threedimensional watershed model will be presented followed by a short nature walk along a river or lake in the area.

These educational walks will take

place Open to all, but children must be

accompanied by an adult, and proper outdoor hiking attire is needed.

908-527-4032 maita@unioncountynj.org.

Volunteers needed to be rape crisis advocates

Caring, supportive and committed individuals are wanted to volunteer to assist rape survivors during day, evening and weekend shifts at the Union County Rape Crisis Center.

There is especially a need for bilingual and multilingual individuals. Training will prepare advocates to respond with support and information on the 24-hour hotline, provide emotional support and accompaniment at the hospital, police department, Pro-

ing to become a rape crisis advocate state, will be scheduled twice a week from Sept. 24 to Nov. 21. Training addresses the different types of sexual assault, the trauma experienced by sexual assault survivors, their family

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Second place: Anne Miars of Rahway for "Street Scene" Third place: Ingrid Rice of Union for "A Tender Moment" = mighties NV

Honorable mentions: Isabelle-Jankowski of Mountainside and Robert Klemm of Linden. - Pastel First place: Miriam Rotmenecz of Elizabeth for "Flow-

Second place: Ann Paradiso of Crandord for "Storm" Third place: Sharon Pfaff of Plainfield for "Young

Honorable mentions: Mildred Lubas of Cranford, Eugene Wagner of Hillside and Phyllis Zlatin of Springfield.

Photography

First place: Barbara Wirkus of Kenilworth for "Whis-

Seniors honored for art "Bronx Day Lily" NUI/Elizabethtown Gas recently to see who had been rec-

Honorable mention: Martin Deutsch of Springfield It was the start of the 2002 Union County Senior Art Contest and Exhibition, administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and the county's

Second place: Steven Hua of Mountainside for "Lincoln

Honorable mention: Angel M. Esposito of Elizabeth. Watercolor

awarded first place and Best in Show Non-Professional Category for "Koi Pond #7"

Third place: Matilda Reitman of Westfield for "Rage

narilli of Kenilworth and Pat Prussack of Cranford.

first place and Best in Show Professional Category for "Roses in Crystal Vase"

All Happily Followed" Third place: Pearl A. Piegari of Hillside for "Yellow

First place: Urban J. Weiss of Linden for "A Summer Natalie Rotker of Westfield, Constance Pienciak of Linden Second place: Gi Wan Song of Fanwood for "Horse"

First place: Paul Bolanowski of Cranford for "Sunrise" At Mesa Arch"

Leaves. Vermont'

the freeholders have sustained a high commitment to the arts," said Susan P. Coen, director of the county's Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. "They have supported activities including concerts such as Jersey Jazz by the Lake, the Teen Arts Festival, HEART Grant and new Care Givers Programs. The latter has artists bring art suited to caregivers' needs and interests to caregivers' homes."

entire Freeholder Board," said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "You don't stop doing and contributing because your age has a first digit of a six or higher. Talent doesn't have an age boundary. All that matters is that you'll do your best. We want to give you as many opportunities as

First-place winners in all media will go on to the 36th New Jersey Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibition held at the galleries of the Monmouth County Library Headquarters in Manalapan, which will run from Sept. 11 to 30. The artists' reception will be Sept. 20 from 10 a.m.

The Union County show will be at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union until Aug. 9. The exhibit may be seen Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

First place: Dorothy Fromer of Springfield for "Mexican

Third place: Jerry Winnick of Springfield for "Hanging

First place: Jane DiMaggio of New Providence was

Second place: Elizabeth O'Connor of Murray Hill for

Honorable mentions: Pat Beveridge of Roselle, Rita Ian-

First place: Edna M. Hill of Kenilworth was awarded

Second place: Frank Lacano of Union for "And They

First place: Joseph E, Hulsen of Union for "Edibles"

Third place: Cecilia Galindo of Springfield for "After-

First place: Luigi Chirichello of Roselle for "Weeds" Photography

First place: Erwin "Lee" Lebowitz of Clark for "Fallen

"Even with the cutbacks and changes in the economy.

"Support of the arts is very important to me and to the

to 5 p.m. The exhibit is handicapped accessible



Diversity Art Gallery curator Christine Dolinich-Matuska is surrounded by 'Seasonal Change, a series of acrylic paintings she created

New gallery to celebrate diversity

Opening reception is this Sunday

which will open Sept. 8 with a show The opening of a new exhibiton space and center for cultural exchange has been announced by Executive Director Frank D. Papandrea. Diversity Art Gallery is located in

the chapel building of Union County Baptist Church, adjacent to the Garden State Parkway Exit 135 in Clark. The gallery was conceived to bring together artist of diverse styles, approaches and cultural expressions for shared appreciation. Both an exhibition space and a membership organization for artist, Diversity Art Gallery especially encourage artists in the surrounding areas to be on display for the enjoyment and education of the public, the congregation and members of other organizations that use the building as a meeting place.

for the fall series of exhibitions.

titled "Envisioning World Peace." Although the gallery officially opens in September, all are invited to attend an informal reception Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to preview the space, and to speak with Diversity Art Gallery curator Christine Dolinich-Matuska, who will be exhibiting some of her own artwork at that time. Dolinich-Matuska is also currently

exhibiting with a traveling exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists. She is on the faculties of Felician College and Union County Conservatory of Art and Music. She was one of four artists selected from the United States to create Millennium Arts Time Capsules for the be open to the public Sundays from I Montpelier Cultural Arts Center in to 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 11 a.m. Artwork is currently being reviewed Maryland. The works were sealed and to 3 p.m., and by appointment. For

State Council on the Arts Fellowship the artist recently received a visual artist grant from artist Robert Rauschenberg through Change Inc. She has also worked under three HEART Grant awards from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. One of those awards involved her creation of four paintings for the Quiet Study Room of Rahway Public Library When the libray was destroyed by Tropical Storm Floyd, Dolinich Matuska and Keith McCov, then library director, rescued the paintings. Those works have been stored by the artist, awaiting construction of the new library, and will be part of the exhibition of the artist's work at

Diversity Art Gallery in July. The exhibition will remain on view from Sunday through Aug. 6, and will stored to be opened in the year 3000, information, call 732-574-1479.

Volunteers sought for Liberty Hall

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave. in Union. in preparation for its new season that began April 3, is seek-

This 23-acre, National Historic site, complete with a

50-room historic house built in 1772 and lived in by the programs. same family until 1995, offers visitors a unique travel

Help is needed in many different aspects of the museum including tour guides; crafters, costume construction, publing volunteers to assist with many aspects of the museum's licity. Afternoon Tea kitchen helper and more, People experienced in working with youngsters are especially needed on weekdays to serve as tour guides for our school

Call the museum at 908-527-0400 for furthe

Westfield Symphony prepares to journey into 20th season

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra, the area's premier professional symphony, has announced the creation of a new Familly Membership plan. Part of the organization's celebration of its 20th anniversary season, the packages include half-price subscriptions for children ages 12 to 17 and free subscriptions for children ages 6 to 11, when purchased with full-price adult subscriptions. All Family Membership subscribers are also invited to pre-

concert lectures geared especially to children. Maestro David Wroe, WSO music director and conductor, states, "I believe that it is vital for parents to pass their love of music on to their children. The symphony is making it as easy as possible for people to expose their kids to the power and beauty of live concerts, because these are the audiences of the

Louis Francz, president of the Board of Trustees, adds, "Westfield is one of the few towns of its size in the country that can boast a fully professional symphony of the caliber of the WSO with a conductor as exciting and accessible as Maestro Wroe. We want to encourage parents in our area to take advantage of this wonderful cultural and educational opportunity for their children."

For 20 years, the Westfield Symphony has offered audiences the highest professional levels of artistry, energy and excitement — all presented in the intimaey of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and the beauty of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. The 2002-03 season embraces music from around the globe: from well-known composers including Gershwin, Tchaikovsky and

China's Chen Yi. It encompasses five concerts centered around the theme "Destination — Romance

The season kicks off Oct. 5 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway with "To Russia With Love," featuring Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with soloist Dickran Atamian. Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 2 and Scarmolin's

Prices for Family Memberships vary according to seating level and number of people. They are available in either three-concert or five-concert packages. Regular adult memberships and senior prices are also available. To order or to receive a brochure, call the WSO at 908-232-9400 or stop by the symphony office at 224 E. Broad St., Suite 5, Westfield. Brahms, to less familiar ones such as New Jersey's own Louis Scarmolin and

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secutor's Office and/or court. The 40 hours of specialized train which is mandated throughout the

members and related issues. For more information, call 908-233-RAPE/7273 between 10 a.m.

Call Aita for registration, direcand 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. tions, and more information at Contest Ends Fri., August 2, 2002 NOON As Advertised in Worrall Community Newspapers

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Strawberries liven up summer recipes

Sweet and juicy strawberries have Preheat oven to 350 F. Line a been available since June. Choose 12-inch round pizza with aluminum strawberries that are plump and firm foil. Place flour, confectioners sugar, with a bright red color and natural baking soda, baking powder and butshine. Caps should be fresh, green and ter in food processor. Cover and prointact. Wash just before serving, cess until mixture resembles fine

The American Dairy Association crumbs. Add egg and process until and Dairy Council Inc. offers the fol- mixture starts to hold together. Press lowing collection of recipes — dough into pan with lightly floured including the classic Strawberries and fingers to form a circle about 11

Cool Fruit Tart With Lemon-Cream Cheese Fill-

Yield: 10 servings

Sugar Cookie Crust: 1½ cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup confectioners sugar 1/2 teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon baking powder % cup (1 stick) cold butter cut into top of tart. Combine preserves and Serve over fresh, sliced strawberries. 1 egg. lightly beaten

I package (8 ounces) cream cheese. 2 tablespoons confectioners sugar assorted fresh fruit such as mango, ki-

wi, strawberries and sliced raspberries 4 cup apricot or peach preserves 2 teaspoons water 3 tablespoons sliced, toasted

inches in diameter. If dough appears

too soft, refrigerate about 10 minutes. Bake until golden brown, 12 to 15 minutes; cool. Carefully transfer cookie from foil to serving platter. Beat cream cheese, confectioners

sugar and lemon curd with mixer until cream. Let stand a few minutes. Gentsmooth. Spread on crust to within ½ ly fold whipping cream into sour inch of edge. Refrigerate 30 minutes. cream mixture. Refrigerate, covered. Arrange fruit in decorative pattern on 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. water. Drizzle over fruit. Sprinkle with almonds. Serve immediately or refrigerate as long as 2 hours.

Note: You may substitute one 18-ounce package of refrigerated sugar cookie dough for crust recipe. cup ready prepared lemon curd. Cut refrigerated dough into 1/2 -inchslices. Arrange slices on foil-lined, 12-inch round pizza pan, pressing slices together with lightly floured fingers. Bake until cookie is an even golder. Puree until smooth. Whip cream den brown, 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven and cool completely.

serves section of most supermarkets. To toast almonds, place on baking sheet in 350 F oven until lightly loasted, about 5 minutes.

Fresh Strawberries With Cultured Cream Yields: 1½ cups 2 tablespoons firmly packed light

brown sugar dash of salt 1 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup whipping cream

2 pints fresh sliced strawberries Sprinkle sugar and salt over sour

Strawberry Fool Yield: 6 servings 1 pint very ripe fresh strawberrries, washed and hulled 1/2 cup superfine sugar

11/2 cups whipping cream 6 whole strawberries Place strawberries and sugar in work bowl of food processor or blenusing chilled, narrow deep bowl and

chilled beaters until stiff peaks form.

Lemon curd is available in the pre- Gently fold pureed berry mixture into whipped cream. Refrigerate, covered. 1 to 2 hours. Serve in decorative dessert dished garnished with a whole

> Gouda and Strawberry Salad Yield: 4 servings

8 ounces Gouda cheese, sliced in

1½ cups juicy sliced strawberries 1/2 cup ready-made toasted ground

Strawberry Vinaigrette (see below) Arrange greens on four salad plates. Arrange cheese wedges and strawberries alternately on greens. Divide dressing between the four plates and garnish with toasted ground pecans on top of salads. Strawberry Vinaigrette

1/2 cup seedless strawberry jam of strawberry preserves % cup extra virgin olive oil 1/2 cup red wine, strawberry or rasp berry vinegar

salt and pepper Whisk all ingredients together in a small bowl. Place in jar with lid and chill until ready, to use.



This cool fruit tart with lemon-cream filling is among the many uses for the versatile strawberry.

dishes help with the 'blues' Fresh or cooked, berry-based

July is the season for sweet, juicy blueberries. When purchasing blueberries, the North American Blueberry Association recommends selecting berries that are firm, dry, plump, smooth-skinned and relatively free from leaves and stems. Size is not an blueberry containers with plastic indicator of maturity, but color is - wrap, store in an airtight, re-sealable berries should be deep purple-blue to plastic bag or arrange dry berries in a blue-black; reddish berries aren't ripe

but may be used in cooking. refrigerator and wash just before serv- mation and recipes, visit the North ing. For best results, use within 10 American Blueberry Association days of purchase. To prevent "blue online at www.blueberry.org. batter, "coat blueberries with flour or The American Dairy Association

and skateboarders are out in force.

In-line skating is one of fastest-

growing recreational sports for child-

ren and teen-agers in the United

States. Unfortunately, the number of

injuries has grown, too, with an

alarming 90.000 injuries in 2000

alone, according to the U.S. Consum-

er Product Safety Commission Clear-

inghouse. While wearing helmets and

kneepads are key, many health profes-

sionals agree that good dietry habits

are just as important as protective

Dr. Jordan Mezl, medical director of Youth Sports Institute at the Hospi-

tal for Special Surgery and author of

"The Young Athlete," recommends

that kids keep at the top of their game

with strength training and a balanced

diet, including plenty of calcium-rich

The reality is that nine out of 10

teen girls and seven out of 10 teen

Adolescent Medicine reported that

Volunteers are sought

Comfort Care Hospiced, located in

Pompton Plains, needs people with

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Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris and

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unteers who visit patients in their

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office are also trained. The hours are

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dules; the minimum is usually two

For more information, visit the web

www.comfortcarehospice.com, or-

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care they deserve.

hours per week.

starch before integrating into batter, and Dairy Council Inc. shares these The secret to successful freezing is to

use berries that are unwashed and completely dry before popping them into the freezer. Completely cover the single layer on a cookie sheet. When frozen, transfer berries to plastic bags Store fresh blueberries in the or freezer containers. For more infor-

consumption of carbonated drinks.

Although the interaction is unknown.

400 ninth- and 10th-grade urban girls

in this study showed that among phys-

ically active girls there was high asso-

ciation with bone fractures and the

High calcium intake is protective.

and parents should consider how

many soft drinks they and their child-

ren consume, using them as an occa-

sional treat rather than a routine meal

intake of carbonated beverages.

Want to freeze berries for later use? recipes featuring fresh-picked Watermelon and Blueberry

> Banana Split Courtesy of www.watermelon.org Yield: 4 servings large bananas

8 "scoops" watermelon — using ice cream scoop, scoop balls of watermelon. Remove seeds if needed. 1 pint fresh blueberries

/2 cup vanilla lowfat yogurt 1/4 cup crunchy cereal nuggets Peel bananas and cut in half cross-

Drinking milk everyday will help

teens get the calcium they need," says

Dr. Lisa Callahan, medical director of

the Women's Sports Medicine Center

at the Hospital for Special Surgery.

"Ages 9 to 18 are critical bone-

building years and milk supplies a

rich source of nutrients like calcium

and vitamin D, which may help pre-

vent broken bones now and later in

"There is an alarming public health

trend among children and adolescents

that will weaken their bones as adults:

pieces against sides of shallow dish. Place watermelon "scoop" at each end of dish. Fill center space with blueberries. Stir yogurt until smooth: spoon over watermelon "scoops." Sprinkle with cereal nuggets.

Blueberry Tortilla Pizza Courtesy of www.blueberry.org Yield: 4 portions ½ cup ricotta or whipped cream

diet and not getting enough exercise

in their daily activities. The image of a

young person sitting in front of a vid-

eo game while drinking a soda is a

recipe for fractures when they get old-

er. To develop strong bones, I encourage

age kids to drink a glass of milk, then

get outside and move, doing anything

that they enjoy — making sure that

they were protective gear if they are

riding bikes or rollerblading," says

Dr. Kreipe, professor of pediatrics

and chief of Division of Adolescent

Medicine, University of Rochester

1 tablespoon confectioners sugar 1 pint fresh blueberries 1/2 cup sliced strawberries wise: cut each piece in half length-

wise. For each serving, lay 2 banana 1 large (10-inch) flour tortilla 1 tablespoon butter, melted 2 teaspoons cinammon sugar 1/2 cup toasted shredded coconut Preheat broiler. In a small bowl,

> combine ricotta cheese and confectioners sugar; set aside. In another small bowl, combine blueberries and strawberries. Arrange tortilla on a broiler pan; brush with butter and divided sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Broil about 6 inches from heat source until lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread ricotta mixture

on the tortilla; top with blueberry mix-

ture and then sprinkle with coconut.

Note: To toast coconut, place in a skillet over moderate heat until pale gold, stirring constantly.

The Best Blueberry Muffins Courtesy of www.blueberry.org Yield: 12 muffins 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

1% cups plus 1 tablespoon flour, ½ cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon baking soda

1 teaspoon nutmeg

% teaspoon salt See BLUEBERRIES, Page B7

includes calcium rich foods such as

Blueberry-Filled

Dutch Pancakes Courtesy of www.blueberry.org Yield: 2 to 3 portions 1 tablespoon butter

3 eggs

erries until evenly distributed. Fill

muffin cups 3/2 full with batter. Bake

(Continued from Page B6)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F

Toss blueberries with 1 tablespoon

of the flour. Combine the remaining

flour, sugar, baking powder, baking

soda, nutmeg and salt; set aside.

Grease 12 21/2 -inch muffin cups.

l cup sour cream

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup skim or lowfat milk

Beat egg, sour cream and milk; stir completely with aluminum foil. Melt butter in oven, about 5 minutes, tilt into flour mixture until just combined plate to coat evenly with butter. — batter will be lumpy. Stir in blueb-

about 20 minutes until golden. poon of sugar and salt until smooth Pour batter into plate; bake for 8 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees F: bake until pancake is golden brown and sides are puffy, about 8 to 10 minutes longer.

the traditional variety featuring ice cream.

While that is baking, combine blueberries with the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon in a small bowl. Remove pancake from oven; scat-

The watermelon and blueberry banana split is a refreshing and healthful alternative to

Blueberries star in pancakes, muffins

3 tablespoons sugar, divided

1½ cups fresh or frozen blueberries

1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

(thawed and drained if frozen)

1/2 cup sliced bananas

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 450 degrees

Place butter in a 9-inch pie plate or a

9- or 10-inch ovenproof skillet. Note:

To make handle ovenproof, wrap

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl

combine eggs, milk, flour, 1 tables-

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

A complete information packet about this exciting new volunteer opportunity and a program application may be obtained by Sherry Swangin in the Newark Museum Science Department at 973-596-6563.

ter bananas over pancake. Spoon

blueberries over bananas. Cut into

For more servings, double all ingre-

dients; bake in 13-by-9-by-2-inch

baking pan about 20 to 25 minutes at

Museum seeks docents

Several opportunities remain for

andidates to apply for training in the

new volunteer science docent training

program to be conducted by the New-

The museum, which will expand its

science initiative and open a perma-

nent natural science exhibition in

November, is seeking individuals

who have an interest or background in

wedges; serve immediately.

425 degrees F.

ark Museum.

Tasty tips offered for whipping cream

Nothing tops fresh summer fruits like real whipped cream. The American Dairy Association and Dairy Council Inc. offers these tips to ensure the best results

time after time: • Chill the bowl and beaters, preferably in the freezer if there's space. The colder the bowl and beaters, the quicker the cream will whip. The cream should be well chilled prior to beating, too.

• Use a small, deep bowl for beating cream. One cup whipping cream yields two cups whipped cream. • Beat rapidly, scraping bowl occasionally.

• Beat until soft or stiff peaks form as directed in

recipe. Do not overbeat. Whipped cream forced through a pastry tube for decorating must be stiffer than whipped cream folded into other recipe ingredients. When folded into other ingredients in a recipe, it should

be stiff enough to provide supoprt or firmness, but soft enough to blend in smoothly. • Ultra-pasteurized whipping cream will take slightly longer to beat than regular whipping cream

and will not overbeat as readily. • For sweetened whipped cream, fold 2 to 3 tablespoons sifted confectioners sugar or granulated sugar into 2 cups whipped cream, after beating.

Bill Van Sant. Editor

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GET TO KNOW OUR STAFF

boys don't meet their calcium needs Sandra Gillespie, MSPT, graduated from the physical of 1,300 milligrams of calcium a day therapy program at Springfield College in 2000. Her - the equivalent found in four glasses of milk. Instead, surveys show teens are replacing milk with about 24 individualized patient care. She has integrated this ounces of soft drinks daily. Girls are approach with her personal commitment to addressing already at a greater risk of developing brittle bones because they already each patient as a unique person. The ability to offer have lower calcium intakes. Now personalized care with improving daily function made research is showing that trading soft physical therapy the ideal profession for Sandra's caring drinks for milk can have short-term, as well as long-term, consequences. A study in the Archives of Pediatric and

> Sandra has matched her personal interest in people with a zeal for clinical perfection. She has expanded her skills through continued educational course work and treatment strategies. Sandra's area of clinical interest includes spinal rehabilitation in both aquatic and land environments. She finds restoring people to full function personally rewarding.

Sandra's knowledge, commitment and exuberance demonstrate her love of the profession

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Halesalffay Itayungs Proper nutrition helps ensure healthy bones

> Ounce of prevention These injury-prevention tips are from Dr. Jordan Mezl, author of "The Young Athlete."

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ple and thinking long-term

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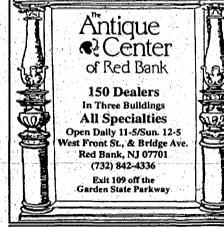
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

COMMUNITY ACTORS STUDENT

THEATER in Kenilworth will present

"Annie" today through Saturday at

David Brearley High School, 401 Mon-

roe Ave., Kenilworth. Shows are at 8

p.m. For information, call

MAGNUM OPUS Musicals in Concert

will present a concertized version of

"Baby" by Richard Maltby Jr. and David

Shire Friday through Sunday at Kean

University in Union. Shows are at 8

p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sun-

day. Performances will take place in

the Little Theater. Tickets are \$20 for

general admission, \$18 for students

and senior citizens; group rates are

available. For information, call

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden

will present Cole Porter's "Anything

Goes" Friday through Aug. 3 at Linden

High School, St. Georges Avenue, Lin-

den. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday, Satur-

day and Aug. 1, 2 and 3; 3 p.m. Sun-

day. Aug. 1 is a senior citizen benefit.

Tickets are \$10. For information, call

VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will

present Open Mike Night every Tues-

908-244-4403.

973-509-0609.

908-925-8689.

beer for \$2.

One-Eyed Jack

musical artists.

Today: Joe Elefante

Wednesday: Big Train

or visit www.xxroads.com.

Friday: Brian Young and Instant

Saturday: Live album recording by

For information, call 908-232-5666

EAT TO THE BEAT Coffeehouse in

Rahway will feature appearances by

ART

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-UAL ARTS in Summit is currently sponsoring its annual Members Show 908-851-5450. and Sale in the Palmer Gallery at NJČVA.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040, Ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield, Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of Sylvia Glessman, Jane Luz and Lise Masson throughout the momth of July

CHS is located at 153 New Provi-

dence Road, Mountainside, For information, call 888-244-5373. DIVERSITY ART GALLERY in Clark will preview its Sept. 8 grand opening with an exhibit of works by curator Christine Dolinich-Matuska Sunday through Aug. 6. An opening reception

will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours are Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.: Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 n.m. and by appointment. Diversity Art Gallery is located in the chapel building of Union County Baptist Church, on the Clark circle adjacent to the entrance ramp for Garden State Parkway North at Exit 135. For information, call

732-574-1479. 2002 UNION COUNTY SENIOR ART SHOW will be on exhibit in the atrium. at NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Co. in Union through Aug. 9.

Exhibit hours are Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. NUI/ Elizabethtown Gas Co. is located in Liberty Hall Center, 1011 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550; NJ Relay users dial 711.

IN PRAISE OF HAWAIIAN LAND-SCAPES, an exhibit of photographs, and an exhibit of sculpture titled "Gods" and Magical Creatures" will be display ed at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library through Aug. 22.

Gallery hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The library is closed Saturdays in July and August. Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930.

SUMMER VISIONS, the work of members of the Drew Art Association, will . be on exhibit in the Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through Aug. 29.

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787.

OIL PAINTINGS BY JOHN REILLY will be on exhibit at Bouras Galleries in Summit, throughout July and August. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054.

AMERICAN VIEWS, black-and-white and color photographs by Raymond E. Silva of Union, will be on exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery n Union Public Library through Sept. 18. Gallery hours are Mondays to

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450. CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-

TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of James A. Clark, Margie DeAngelo and Bill Krauss throughout the momths of August and September. CHS is located at 153 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For infornation, call 888-244-5373.

AUDITIONS

MYSTIC VISION PLAYERS of Linden will conduct auditions for Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take It With You" Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, 111 W. 5th Ave. at Chestnut Street. Being sought is a large cast. Show dates are Sept. 13 to 21. For information, call 908-925-9068.

BOOKS BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at Union Public Library will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. through Nov. 20.

Stepping Out

Aug. 21: "My Antonia" by Willa Sept. 18: "Three Women" by Marge

Nov. 20: "All the Kings Men" by Robert Penn Warren Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call

Oct. 16: "Alive: The Story of the

Andes Survivors" by Piers P. Read

attentioned with the right and with the right and with a street and a

SUMMER READING GROUP at Barnes & Noble in Clark meets Wednesdays throughout the summer to discuss a different book each week. Wednesday: "The Color of Water" Aug. 7: "A Prayer for Owen Meany"

Aug. 14: "Jane Eyre" Aug. 21: "The Awakening" Aug. 28: "On the Road" Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information,

call 732-574-1818. SUMMER READING GROUP FOR YOUNG READERS will meet at Barnes & Noble of Springfield every other Wednesday at 3 p.m. for children 8 to

12 years old. Aug. 7: "Sammy Keyes and the Hollywood Mummy" by Wendeline VanDrannen

Aug. 21: "The Trouble With Miss" Switch" by Barbara Brooks Wallace Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For infor-

mation, call 973-376-8544. BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes & Noble in Springfield. The selection for Aug. 7 is "Love Medicine" by Louise Edrich. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call

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

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRTIER'S CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes & Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Springfield. The selection for Aug. 8 is: 'The Reckoning" by Randall Robinson. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-8544.

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of each month at Barnes & Noble in Springfield. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544:

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading Group meets the third Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare play out loud. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call

COLLECTIBLES

THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street, For information, call 908-233-3045 or send e-mail, to 8605@comcast.net

CONCERTS UNION COUNTY FREE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES will be sponsored by the Bord of Chosen Freeholders July 3 through Aug. 28 in Echo Lake Park, between Springfield and Mountain avenues, Mountainside. All concerts are at 7:30 p.m. and are free. Wednesday: The Sensational Soul

Cruisers, Motown Aug. 7: The Mahoney Brothers, and Jobonanno and the Godsons of Soul Aug. 14: The Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra

Aug. 21: The Party Dolls Aug. 28: Barachois, Acadian song

and dance In case of rain, call 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. the day of the concert. For other information, call 908-527-4900. 'MUSIC IN THE PARK' Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corp. and the Westfield Recreation Department, will take place Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Mindowaskin on East Broad Street through Aug. 8. For information, call

908-789-4080. A NIGHT UNDER THE STARS Summer Concerts will be present in New

Providence's Centennial Park in the

Tuesday: All-female jazz trio Aug. 13: Rock 'n' Rap For information, call 908-522-1700. TOTAL SOUL will appear in concert

today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on the Village

blanket or lawn chair. For information,

call 908-277-2932. SUMMIT SUMMER FESTIVAL CHORUS will present "Mozart: A Salzburg Celebration" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Central Presbyterian Church, 90 Maple St., Summit. Admission is free; tickets for reserved seats

908-918-0789. RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES CHORUS will appear in concert Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the gazebo in Mindowaskin Park, East Broad Street in Westfield, next to the Municipal Building. For information, call

are available. For information, call

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, will present musical performances throughout the year, All concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

For information, call 973-376-8544. BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan



THE SUN'LL COME OUT - Anne Gladwell of Cranford is joined by 'Sandy' as she prepares for her leading role in 'Annie,' running at the Community Actors Student Theater in Kenilworth today through Saturday. For information, see the 'Theater' listing on this page.

Road, Clark, will present musical per- the David Aaron Quartet, the Scarlett formances, throughout the year. All Blue Band and Ron Kraemer and The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cale Hurricanes For information, including a concert

schedule, call 732-574-1818. <u>Crafts</u> THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in

Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653. **DISCUSSION**

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each the last Wednesday of each month at month at Barnes & Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan 6 p.m. Admission is free; there is a Road. For information, call nominal fee for some activities. For 732-574-1818.

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes & Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group several mini-camp programs for childmeets every other Monday. For infor- ren entering third to sixth grades in the mation, call 973-376-8544.

FESTIVALS SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR and Side-

walk Sale will be sponsored Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included will be sidewalk-sale items, artists, crafters, food vendors, perfermances and kiddy rides. The event will take place along Springfield Avenue, Beechwood Road. Bank Street and the Bank Street lot. The rain date is Aug. 10. For information, call 908-522-1700.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL sponsor its Lanchtime Video Series in the coming months. Videos are Tuesdays at noon. Participants should bring a bag lunch; coffee and cookies are

Aug. 6: "October Sky" Aug. 20: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" Springfield Public Library is located

at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information, call 973-376-4930. UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will spon-sor its International Film Festival duesdays through Aug. 27. Tuesday: "The Day I Became

Aug 6: "Divided We Fall," German/ Aug. 13: "Bread and Tulips." halla "Butterfly," Spanish "

Aug. 27: "Chunhyang," Korean Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. All films are subtitled. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, Union, For information, call

908-851-5450. ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL Green, Broad Street, Summit. Bring a sponsor a series of free film classics at er. Tickets are \$4 per person. Trailside the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. Ave., Cranford. For information, call meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, 908-659-5189. behind Home Depot on Route 22 east The club is open to the public Satur-West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for days from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids visit www.tmrci.com.

sored by the Downtown Westfield classes for children between the ages

SWEET SOUNDS DOWNTOWN JAZZ' Summer Concert Series, spon-Corp., will take place Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. throughout Downtown Westfield through Aug. 13. Aug. 6: Jason "Malletman" Taylor,

Aug. 13: Terraplane Blues, the

For information, call 908-789-9444.

KIDS KINGDOM TRAVELING JUBI-

will tour the county in the coming

Loop area, Mountainside

Jazz by the Lake festival

coming weeks.

third and fourth grades

ifth and sixth grades

Aug. 11: Watchung Reservation

Sept. 4: Nomahegan Park, Cran-

ford, in conjunction with the Jersey

All Kids Kingdom events are noon to

information, call 908-527-4900.

TRAILSIDE NATURE & SCIENCE

CENTER in Mountainside will offer

Marks & Noble Trio, Defining Moment

and Orrin Evans

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544

New Providence Road, Mountainside

For information, call 908-789-3670.

THE STRANGE WORLD OF

REPTILES' will be presented by Trail-

side Nature & Science Center in Moun-

tainside Aug. 7 at 1:30 p.m. The prog-

ram is for children 4 years old and old-

is located at 452 New Providence

Road, Mountainside. For information,

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union

County College will present Story Time

the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m.

in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the

Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22

Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10

For information, call 973-376-8544.

call 908-789-3670.

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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

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. INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

I HEATER NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES-TIVAL in Madison will present Shakespeare's "Pericles" through Sunday. Shows are Tuesdays through Sundays in the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison. For information, including show times and ticket LEE, sponsored by the Union County prices, call 973-408-5600 or visit

Department of Parks and Recreation, www.nishakespeare.org. SUMMIT PLAYHOUSE'S Kaleidoscope Theater for Youth will present "The Summer Teen One-Act Festival" through Saturday. Shows are at the Summit Playhouse, 10 New England Ave., Summit./Tickets are \$8. For information, including show dates and times, call 908-273-2192 or visit www.summitplayhouse.org.

UNION RECREATION DEPARTday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics day night. The Back Porch is located at 1505 of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building. Main St. in Rahway. For information, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to call 732-381-6455. 5:30 p.m. CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar-For information, call 908-964-4828 wood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as **P**OETRY football-themed nights. Every Sunday: Sunday Football, noon to closing, see all the games with

S2 domestic pints and wing specials. Every Monday: Monday Night **OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes** Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

RADIO

Eat to the Beat Coffeehouse is located at 1465 Irving St. in Rahway at the corner of East Cherry Street. For information, or to sign up for Open Mike Night, call 732-381-0505. FLYNN'S IRISH PUB and Steakhouse in Rahway will present entertainment at various times. Flynn's Irish Pub is located at 1482 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-4700.

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuynights are "Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all - Sunday concerts.

Sunday: Monkeyworks Tuesday: Saint Aug. 4: The Dan Crisci Trio Aug. 6: Tina Vero Aug. 11: The Ginny Johnston Band Aug. 13: Andy Schneider Aug. 18; Shusmo

Aug. 20; Marty O'Kane Aug. 25: Feeling Zero Aug. 27: Girliman Sept. 3: Todd Landua Sept. 8: Monkeyworks For information, call 908-810-1844. THE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St., Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street, presents Open Mike Night every Wed-

nesday night. For information, call 732-815-1042.



Hearing loss can be easily detected, treated with test

Hearing loss affects 27 million Americans. Still, only 20 percent of those who need a hearing aid own one.

According to a survey by the National Council on the Aging, older people with undetected hearing loss are more likely to report depression, anxiety and reduced social acctivity. The survey concluded that seniors who treat their hearing loss enjoy better relationships with their families, improved mental health and greater independence. Those who lose their hearing may experience these common scenarios before discovering their loss.

Although hearing loss is a very personal condition, the symptoms of hearing loss are fairly consistent. Hearing care practitioners generally ask a series of questions to identify whether a person has experienced hearing loss. Beltone, a leading manufacturer of hearing aids, lists the following "10 Warnings Signs of Hearing Loss" in the The Gift\of Hearing brochure:

1. People seem to mumble more frequently. 2. You hear, but have trouble understanding all the words in conversation.

3. You often ask people to repeat themselves: 4. You find telephone conversation increasingly difficult.

5. Your family or friends complain that you play the TV or radio too loudly. 6. You no longer hear normal household sounds, such as the dripping of a faucet or the ringing of a doorbell.

7. You have trouble hearing when your back is turned to the speaker. 8. You have been told that you speak too loudly.

9. You experience ringing in your ears. 10. You have difficulty understanding conversation when in a large group or

If a person experiences these warning signs repeatedly or in combination, i may indicate a hearing loss. A hearing screening and otoscopic inspection of a person's ear canal provide

an accurate evaluation of what you're hearing and what you're not. According to Marvin Kleinman M.S., CCC/A, clinical audiologist, with offices in Cranford, Elizabeth and Glen Ridge, "When I give someone an otoscopic inspection. I often find that simple wax build-up is contributing to their hearing problem." If you're interested in a hearing screening, or if you would like to request a free copy of The Gift of Hearing, call Beltone toll-free at

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oud TVs, and you can see that it can become everyone's problem. At Beltone, you get straight answers, quick and easy solutions and rofessional care. All designed to get you on the path to better hearing today. Beltone Experience the Beltone difference. TOLL FREE 1-800-994-5566

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Bedrooms, 1 bath. Living Room with

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ioinal owner, this charming, 19-vea

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oms and features 4 Bedrooms, 2

aths, Formal Dining Room, Eat-In

itchen and second Kitchen, Living

oom, entrance vestibule and fove

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near park. Excellent mother/daugter

DELIGHTFUL RANCH

Spacious CLARK home situated on

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

APARTMENT TO RENT

BLOOMFIELD 3 ROOMS, 3rd floor heat/ not water. Available September 1st, \$650 monthly, 1-1/2 month security, no pets. Call 973-743-1781.

'GLEN RIDGE, 3 bedrooms, \$1,850, 4 bedrooms, \$1,950. Great neighborhood, acros from park, 5 minute walk to direct NYC train, basement, yard, porch, parking, laun dry, pets OK. 973-857-5865.

MAPLEWOOD, 1 BEDROOM apartment, hardwood floors, laundry . 2 parking spaces (1 garage) patio, jitney to train, \$1,200.-8/1 973-762-0993.

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includes heat/hot water, 908-964-0879. APARTMENT TO SHARE

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bano nuevos. Servicios incluidos. Parqueo dispomible, \$500/month, Call Manuel 973-715-6006.

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available.

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LONG BEACH Island (North Beach) Large 6 bedroom oceanside house. Great for extended family vacations. Beautiful uncrowded beach with lifeguard at end of private drive. Available weeks 8/24, 8/31 September and October Days: 973-378 8700; Eve's, weekends 973-763-3405,

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\$29,900. Borders state land! Black River Valley, trout stream, prime rifle zone hunting! Ideal camp/cabin getaway! Terms! Hurry! 1-888-925-9277 SNY www.upstateNYland.com

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NC Coastal Log Cabin 5.75 acres -\$99,900: 440' Waterfront! Beautiful 1400 soft. log cabin to be built w/ private deeded boat. ramp. Beautiful wooded, panoramic views Enjoy access to ICW, Sound & Atlantic. Paved road, county water, underground utilties. Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-732-6601 ext. 955

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OOMFIELD- BROOKDALE, beautiful Living room with fireplace, dining UNION 2 FAMILY 4 rooms, 2nd floor \$800. room, eat-in-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 haths finished basement, 4 season porch. patio. Well maintained with original appointments, chestnut woodwork. Half block to ark and NYC bus, 3 blocks to school, eas Parkway access, \$395,000, by owner a 973-338-9250, Principals Only.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JULY 28TH 1PM-4PM 41 Fairbanks Street (between Salem and North Broad Street)

Colonial 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, enclosed front porch, semi-finished basement with kitchen, walk up attic detached 2 car garage, fenced in yard. Immaculate movecondition. Asking \$239,000, Principals only: 908-354-9226

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the Muscular Dystrophy Association is both a passion and mission for ERA real estate professionals, who have been the sole corporate sponsors for MDA from the real estate industry for the past 25 years. Helping ERA and MDA this year

spread the word further and wider around the state during Memorial Day weekend was New Jersey's 101.54 FM radio station. On May 26, 101.5's Big Joe Henry held a live broadcast at Jenkinson's Pier in Point Pleasant and helped to promote ERA's "Day in May for MDA" nationwide fundraising drive. ERA offices around the country held events throughout the month of May with the goal, of raising \$1 million for MDA. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., New

ry's weekend radio program live from ness, NJ 101.5 agreed to provide ERA Point Pleasant's Pier. ERA brokers with radio access to 101.5's devoted and agents from around New Jersey, as well as representatives from both help raise funds for MDA. "Though we normally fund raise MDA and Era's corporate office in Parsippany volunteered their time to collect funds for MDA from both

Jersey 101.5. of advertising and publicity for the ren and adults affected by neuromus-ERA Brokers of New Jersey and cular diseases," said Suzanne Krouse, broker/owner of ERA Princeton Cor- MDA chairperson for ERA New ridor Realty, "Our ERA New Jersey Jersey, and manager of ERA Gallo & offices recently began a six-week program of advertising with NJ 101.5 beach weather that day, those visitors that involves multiple radio advertis- that came out to Point Pleasant genering spots in addition to television ously donated over \$500 to help advertising on CN8 from 6 to 8 a.m." MDA." With funds still coming in

Jersey's 101.5 broadcast Big Joe Hen- To thank ERA for its advertising busilistening audience to promote and

door-to-door in the neighborhoods that we work and live, NJ 101.5 gave beach and boardwalk visitors. Donors us a unique opportunity to get the received free T-shirts from New word out to a large scale basis about MDA's commitment to research and According to Joe Gulino, chairman the services it provides to both child-DeCroce. "Though it was not ideal

from radio listeners and ERA offices around the state for its month long "Day in May for MDA" campaign, results are still pending.

For more information on making a donation to MDA in your area, contact your local ERA office which can be found by visiting the ERA Brokers of New Jersey website at www.ERANJ.com. ERA is a global leader in the residential real estate industry with 30 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services. The ERA Real Estate network includes 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 28,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 26 other countries and territories.

Agents offered training programs by ERA

Real estate partnership aids in fund-raising

In today's market, how do full service real estate companies distinguish themselves in order to recruit agents and attract clients? For the past 30 years, ERA's reputation and success have been built upon the highly effective training programs it offers to its agents.

The most recent example of this commitment to agent development is the implementation of a new training program by the ERA Brokers of New Jersey, titled "Consulting for a Successful Sale," which just graduated its first class. Developed by New York-based ProCalibre Associates, this program is designed to help real estate associates enhance the level of service they offer to their clients by feaching new techniques and skills that build on an agent's understanding of his or her customers. The end result is that agents are able to identify and provide a higher level of individualized customer service. According to Lind Trott, chairperson of Education for the ERA Brokers of New Jersey, and president/broker of ERA — A Trott Realty, "We selected the ProCalibre program because it takes an innovative approach to training and provides our agents with new ideas and skills that will keep them on the cutting edge of the real estate market."

Through a combination of theory and practice which includes interactive role play and meeting specific goal requirements for each session, agents gain new skills in business plan development, client prospecting and listing presentations.

and learn new ideas on how to work with specific customer markets. "In addition to the education benefits of attending this training program, our agents also appreciate the opportunity to establish relationships with other ERA agents across the state with whom they share information and refer clients when help is needed outside their region," added Trott.

One ERA office was so excited about this new training program that it

decided to send five agents to the initial series. Though the course requires a significant time commitment on the part of her agents, according to Louisa 'Tsaptsinos, broker/manager, ERA American Towne Realty, "The five agents who attended were looking for a fresh approach to their work and one that would help them to increase their production. They just returned from their final session re-energized and motivated to implement their new ideas and skills." For more information about ERA's training programs, contact your local ERA office, which can be found by visiting the ERA Brokers of New Jersey web site at www.ERANJ.com. ERA is a global leader in the residential real estate industry with 30 years of experience in developing consumer-oriented products and services.

The ERA Real Estate network includes 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 28,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States and 26 other countries and territories.

Burgdorff ERA honored for performance

such a talented organization."

Burgdorff ERA was honored for its have a close working relationship outstanding performance in two with Cendant Mortgage by producing categories at this year's Cendant, high volume and/or a high percentage Mobility Broker Network International Conference, More than 900 representatives participated in the annual conference held March 24-27 at the

In addition, Burgdorff was once again awarded Platinum Club status within Cendant Mobility, one of only 28 brokers from more than 1,200 Cedachieve this accomplishment.

Award, which is given to brokers who ers. We are proud to be affiliated with

Marriott Desert Springs Resort and

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Burgdorff was awarded the Cedant Mortgage Most Valuable Partner

of their mortgage business to

being a recipient of the 2002 Platinum ant brokers in the United States to goals. The Cedant Mobility Most Val-

"These awards belong to everyone at Burgdorff ERA," said Judy Reeves. president of Burgdorff, "At the begin-"Once again, congratulations on

Club," said W. Bruce Wallin, president of Cendant Mobility Broker Services. "Burgdorff ERA put forth an amazing effort toward meeting and exceeding its 2001 performance uable Partner symbolizes the attitude. dedication and performance we have come to-value from our network brokbuilding, revenue generation and retention to new business strategies and increasing customer service.

Cendant Mobility Broker Network ning of the year, we mapped out our is the premier broker-to-broker netorganizational goals and with a lot of work affiliated with Cendant Mobilihard work and the support of Cendant ty. Cendant Mobility is the world's Mobility's Broker Network, we were largest relocation company and recogable to achieve them. We are very nized leader in all market segments it proud to have received the serves, including corporate, military and government relocation; international assignment and consulting ser-

At the four-day conference, partivices and affinity programs. cipants exchanged information and Cendant Mobility has nearly 2,100 ideas regarding real estate and relocaclients. It assists 130,000 transferring

tion at interactive workshops, roundtemployees annually, into and out of able and panel discussions and semi-Topics ranged from team-

Weichert president charts success of company John G. Udell, president of Weichert Commercial Brokerage, cites the com-

pany's unique referral network as a contributing force to its success. Each year. Weighert Commercial Brokerage receives hundreds of referrals for commercial real estate requirements from Weighert's network of more than 15,000 residential and referral agents. The leads range from requests for single office suites to large industries, warehouse and offices, as well as retail properties, investment properties and commercial land.

Udell noted, "In the competitive industry of commercial real estate brokerage. Weichert Commercial has an edge on other companies with our extraordinary referral system that generates hundreds of leads each year. Weichert has more than 9,000 active residential agents in 200 offices along the East Coast

Weichert makes record sales

the best month ever in dollar volume for Weichert's Westfield office, recording more than \$18 million in

To find out about the career oppor-

PRODUCT RATE PTS APR

Harvey Tekel, a branch manager, tunities in real estate, contact Harvey has anounced that May proved to be Tekel at Weichert's Westfield office, 908-654-7777, located at 185 Elm St.

who build strong relationship with their customers as they list and sell their houses. Many residential customers will also have commercial requirements and we are able to serve their needs. We encourage our residential agents to inquire about their customers needs and refer these leads to us. Weichert, Realtors also has a referral company with more than 6,000 agents who send us addi-

W. Joshua Levering, Weichert Commercial executive vice president, stated, "In my 20 plus years, I have never been at a company where referrals are so prominent and consistently received. What an additional bonus for the sales

Recent successful transactions that were generated by referrals include a 40,000-square-foot lease of warehouse space in Toms River to Walmart and the sale of a 53,000-square-foot industrial building in Southhampton to RCC.

Other large referrals including a 60,000 square foot retail strip center in Randolph that was leased to 100 percent occupancy, and three office buildings leased and one building sold to the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

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RE/MAX of New Jersey is honored with Region of the Year Award

"In addition to the recruiting end of our business, the

Institutional Advertising Program and the in-house Public

Relations and Marketing staffs provide free services to all

our associates that are second to none in the real estate

industry," said Ventresca. "Our web site program drives

4,000 leads per week to every agent in the RE/MAX of

New Jersey network. It is the comprehensive regional sup-

port system and the most attractive compensation package

Ventresca and Snyder also credit their success to the

strong working relationship between the regional office

in the industry that attracts agents to join RE/MAX, over

more conventional companies."

Broker Council that is second to none," said Ventresca.

"We bring the council ideas, but they jump on board and

act as a unit. They rally the troops and get things done — it

is the broker/owners and managers who move the region in

the direction it needs to be going. We have a tremendous

RE/MAX of New Jersey also has an extremely influen-

tial partnership with Children's Miracle Network. Since

becoming exclusive real estate sponsor for CMN, a nation-

associates have devoted their time, energy and resources to

Last year, RE/MAX associates made a record contribu-

tion of \$4 million to CMN. At the closing of the 2001 tele-

thon year, RE/MAX of New Jersey associates donated a

total of \$221,000 to CMN. This record-breaking contribu-

tion marks a 36 percent increase in statewide donations in

I non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds and

number of good leaders in New Jersey."

RE/MAX of New Jersey's outstanding success in 2001 experienced 17 consecutive years of growth, attracting has earned the company the prestigious Region of the Year sales associates who lead the industry in professional Award. RE/MAX of New Jersey has experienced extraor- designations, experience and production. Several years dinary growth and success since its inception in 1985. In ago, Ventresca, Snyder, Reichmann and Goldberg set the 2001, the company had a net gain of nearly 300 sales asso-stage for RE/MAX to be "Above the Crowd," when they ciates, bringing the total to more than 1,700. Franchise developed internal recruiting programs. sales also contributed to the growth of the region, with 142 active offices throughout the state.

The Region of the Year Award was presented to Regional owners Joe Ventresca and Jeff Snyder and Regional directors Joe Reichmann and Steve Goldberg at the 2002 Re/Max International Convention held in Orlando, Flax,

"We are honored to have received the distinction of this award," said Snyder. "I attribute our outstanding success and continual growth to the enthusiasm and dedication of our sales associates, broker/owners and regional staff. It never ceases to amaze me how motivated and committed our network of Realtors is."

Since its inception in 1985, RE/MAX of New Jersey has

and broker/owners. "We have a relationship with our Summer market is busy for real estate industry

for the new school year. As a seller, you want the best price for your home. This requires that you market your property to the largest number of qualified and interested buyers. You'll also have to present your property favorably. According to New Jersey Association of Realtors President Rosanne Citta, "Your local Realtor can help

The summer market is a very busy time for the real estate industry. The flurry

of activity that you'll see is due to the level of real estate transactions at any

time of the year plus the additional activity of families that want to move in time

with both." Home sellers work with Realtors to learn about properties being marketed in their community so they develop a strong comfort level with selling prices. According to Citta, "Today, sellers wants to learn more about homes and price trends in their community so they can reach a confident decision to accept

an offer when the time comes." A great deal of information is available via the Internet. Still, you have to be very careful. You should be aware of differences in what information is published online, how it is gathered and when it is updated. Because of this, savvy

sellers often rely upon information provided by their local Realtor. The Multiple Listing Service is the clearinghouse for Realtor home listing information. In markets where homes can sell after being on the market for several days or even hours, having the latest information is critical when you have to reach a decision whether to accept or decline an offer. Your Realtor will provide you with regular updates on prices and availability of listed homes as well as listed rentals, condominiums and co-ops. Realtors also provide a host of

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services that can help you better present and market your property. Your Realtor can provide you with ideas on how to make your home show better. For example, move the trash cans so you don't see them when you drive up. Empty cluttered closets to show how big they are rather than how full they can get. You might want to avoid cooking foods that leave strong, lingering

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purchasing a home has been eliminated for many New Jersey homebuyers - saving funds for a down payment. Recently, a new loan program has been launched offering zero down payment for buyers looking to purchase a home between \$150,000

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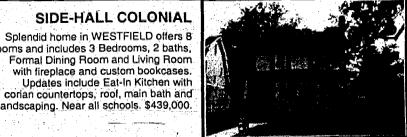


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SPACIOUS COLONIAL

SIDE-HALL COLONIAL Splendid home in WESTFIELD offers 8 ooms and includes 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal Dining Room and Living Room with fireplace and custom bookcases Updates include Eat-In Kitchen with

andscaping. Near all schools. \$439,000.





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\$1000 down + \$158 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1753 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$3792/\$14,050.



VIN #2M1 63555, Stk #EM25266, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,425.

\$1000 down + \$188 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1783 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6768/\$11,100.

VIN #2M442866, Stk #EV20540, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., fw p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, intwprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, MSRP: \$18,700.

\$1000 down + \$168 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1763 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6048/\$10,850.



VIN #2M427865, Stk #EV20296, 2 DR, 5 spd., 4 cyl., Turbo, orange, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, a/c, am/fm cass, tith, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, custom whls, keyless entry, tract control, Monsoon sound, htd seats, MSRP: \$21,400.

\$1000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1793 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$7128/\$12,450.

NEW 2002 VW GOLF



VIN #24024500, Stk #EV20284, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., fwd, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass/cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,350.

fee = \$1763 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot

\$1000 down + \$168 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$575 bank

pymt/residual: \$4032/\$13,000

NEW 2002 VW CABRIO

VIN #2M804228, Stk #EV20308, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$22,125.

\$1000 down + \$228 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank tee = \$1823 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$8208/\$12,200.

NEW 2002 VW GLS WAGON



VIN #2W142324, Stk #EV20128, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, coal air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$20,225.

\$1000 down + \$168 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1763 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$4032/\$13,350.

NEW 2002 VW



VIN #2E204661, Stk #EV20335, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., 4 wd, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, tract cntrl, a/c, am/fm cass/cd, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moon-roof, alloys, keyless entry, htd seats, Monsoon sound, MSRP: \$32,125.

\$1000 down + \$338 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1933 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$13,182/\$18,350.



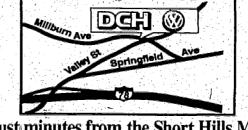
H Volkswagen

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GLS



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10.9% on select models. Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer, \$500 recent college grad rebate, if qual. 10,000 miles/18¢ thereafter on Passat GLX 4 Motion. All financing in lieu of factory rebates, on select models. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale. Not resp. for typographical errors. All deals from dealer stock, must take delivery by 7/30/02.

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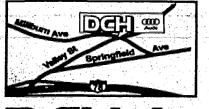
Can you see yourself here? ...We can. Audi

SUDDENLY EVERY RIDE IS **EXCITING!**



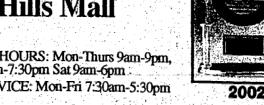
VIN #2A272150, 5-spd, 4 cyl., Premium Pkg, heated front/rear seats, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, 6 Disc in dash CD Changer, tilt, a/c, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leatherette bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$30,320. \$2570 down + 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$575 bank fee _ = \$3504 due at inception + likensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$14,001/\$17,585.60

Lease For Per mo. 39 mos



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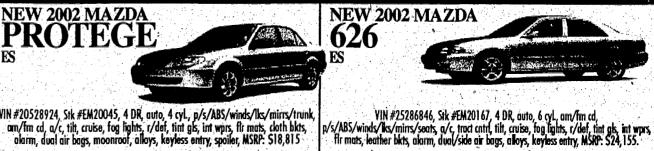
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Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes (due at signing). Closed end leases include 10K mi/yr and .25¢ thereafter. Lessee resp. for maint, excess webr & tear. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer, if qual See dealer for complete details. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale. Not resp. for typographical errors. All deals from dealer stack, must take delivery by 7/31/02.

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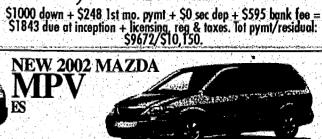
VIN #20528924, Sik #EM20045, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, spoiler, MSRP: \$18,815

\$1000 down + \$228 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1823 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes: Tot pymt/residual: \$8892/\$77950.



YIN #2KM1 8600, Stk #EM20049, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl., am/fm cass/cd/cd change p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, tract cntrl, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, leather blds, alarm dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, roof rk, MSRP: \$25,105.

\$1000 down + \$298 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1893 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,622/\$12,850.



VIN #20327359, Stk #EM20171, 4 DR. auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cd/cd changer, dual air, tilt, cruise; r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, akurm, dual/side air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, 4 season pkg., MSRP: S29,287.

\$1000 down + \$338 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1933 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$16,224/\$11,450.



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CH Mazda

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