

# **Residents hope to** lure PGA visitors

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

With the start of practice rounds for the PGA Champicaship Monday. neighbors of Baltusrol Golf Club hustled to take their small roles in this major event, selling water and renting parking spaces to visitors.

The signs advertising parking on private property were impossible to miss while driving along Mountain Avenue. Neighbors of the golf course stood cutside waving signs and sat on lawn chairs in their front yards hoping to attract tournament visitors who had chosen to take their cars, despite the PGA's suggested use of public transportation to get to the event.

Traffic on Mountain Avenue was not much heavier than usual, although there was plenty of honking from drivers on the road.

"You should see us in the moming," Vicky Rios, a resident of Shunpike Road said. "Everybody is standing on the corner."

Since Shunpike Road is closed from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day this week, cars are not allowed to pass through the barrier unless they know which house they are going to, Rios said. Shunpike Road residents trying to rent their driveways and front lawns have been trying to much potential customers along Mountain Avenue.

Maria Percira, Mother Shuppike

Road resident, had been handing out her address on slips of paper. Rios said that, despite the smaller size of her lot, she has gotten 10 to 15 cars to park there on Monday and Tuesday. These two residents did not appear to be alone in their success, as there were several lawns filled with cars along Shunpike Road

Entrepreuners both young and old set up stands on their front lawns selling water, soda, snacks and other items such as hats and water spritzer. bottles.

Angelica Visaggio, 12 and her brother Luigi, were stationed at the final beverage stand before the tournament's entrance and said that they had been selling bottles of water for \$2. "It's been prosperous", said Kim Capodaglo, who was sitting with the children and noted that the roadside prices still compared favorably to those inside Baltusrol.

At a beverage stand further down the road, Tara Nicola, 12 and her brother Matthew, 10, expected business to pick up when the championship rounds are scheduled to begin today.

Yogi Patel, manager of Welsh Farms convenience store on Mountain Avenue, where bottled water sells for \$1.49, said that he had not had more customers than usual Monday and Toesday. Patel said that he expected to



Photo By Joseph A. Serveit Maya Misani, 11, tries to lure a PGA Championship visitor to park in her driveway. During the practice rounds earlier this week, neighbors surrounding the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield got into the entrepreneurial spirit, selling everything from parking spaces to botties of water.

get business from visitors parking and walking past his store from points closer to Morris Avenue. Like his competitors, Patel believed that business would get better during the championship days.

Mayor Sy Muliman said that much like the PGA galfers in their practice rounds, which ended Wednesday, the

town was also "practicing" for the championship round, which runs today through Sunday. Not everyone was pleased with the

parking signs and the residents waving down oncoming cars. At Tuesday night's Township Com-

mittee meeting, one resident said that the signs made Springfield look like a slum. She suggested that the town consider passing an ordinance against signs that advertise parking and used. Summit as an example of what Springfield should look like for future toumaments.

Committeeman Ken Faigenbaum said he would be willing to look into the matter.

## tightened at PGA **By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor**

Security

With the New Jersey State Police and Union County Prosecutor's Office handling the majority of security details at the PGA Championship, at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield this week, the township's local emergency and law enforcement agencies are standing guard, ready to pitch in, if necessary.

While police officers are busy directing traffic and making sure people follow safety precautions in the surrounding area of the course, "no parking" signs have been sprouting up just about everywhere.

According to John Cottage, coordinator for the township's Office of Emergency Management, the township's auxiliary police unit has put up more than 500 "no parking" signs on Sunday, in preparation for the first day of the practice rounds on Monday. The temporary signs were placed on the neighboring streets of Mountain Avenue, on the western side of the golf course.

Cottage said the action is designed to discourage parking, since buses are continuously being used to bring people to the course.

"We established some reception points and we've been involved in some contingency planning;" said Cottage.

As an example, he said if somening like a di occur that calls for an immediate evacuation of thousands of people from the course, a plan needs to be in place to get the people to safety.

The township's mobile command

## A CALLER OF THE STATE STATE

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economy and construming there to commit crimes. The pairols are out there were no reported rapes or robberies. Years township currently has 42 police officers. In 2004, there were seven reported robberies and one reported The Mountainside crime data for 2004 showed an increase in aggravated assault, from one to four instances.

1. Statistics for 2003 show 10 robberies and two reported rapes. The report does not classify domestic violence as a violent

2002 and 2001 show higher incidences of aggravated assaults,

The total number of crimes reported in Springfield has gone down in the last two years. In 2004, the total crime index for Sormerical war 307 crimes, down from 363 crimes in 2003. Violent crimes have also decreased.

The number of aggravated assaults has gone up and down each year, with 12 assaults in 2000, four assaults in 2001-02, six assaults in 2003 and three assaults in 2004.

Springfield Chief of Police William Chisolm said that a variety of factors have contributed to the decrease in crime, such as the

Chisolm said that a crime such as domestic violence can be classified several ways, depending on the specific incident, includ-ing aggravated assiult and disorderly confluct.

Mountainaide has also experienced a drop in crime in the last two years. In 2004, 68 crimes were reported in the borough and, in 2003, the total crime index was 89.

eight and seven, respectively. There were three reports of aggravated assault in 2000 and four

oorts in 1999. Mountainside Police Chief James Debbie could not be reached

for comment. Union County's total crime index has also decreased. In 2004, there were 16, 962 crimes.

In 2003, 18,363 crimes were reported in Union County. In the four years prior, total county crime hovered around 20,000.

Mor	intainside crime	Sonnaneld erime
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# Downtown ledevelopment plan draws interest from businesses

### By Brian Folia and Managing Editor

It may be more than a year away from getting started, but the Springfield Township Committee's plan to redevelop the downtown ares on Morris Avenue has been gaining interest among some of the businesses in the area. Still in its carty, preliminary stages, the township's redevelopment plan has yet to be defined. The first step in this process is a des-ignation by the Packagelithead of a pacific area to be redeveloped. According to township officials, this most likely will include establistements and residents located from the corner of Church Mall to the Route 78 overpass.

While the Township Committee has authorized the Planning Board to designate an area for redevelopment purposes, the board has yet to discuss the issue.

The second preliminary step is the hiring of a planner, which the Township Committee had approved in June.

According to Mayor Sy Mullman, the township still has to hire a developer and crosie a plan with the input of businesses, resi-

dents and township officials.

While it's clear the township's governing body wants to improve the downtown area, it's still unclear what improvements will be made, "I know I want to redevelop the properties," said Mullman. "I don't want to go knocking down people's houses. That's the last thing I

went to do ? The spartments above the establishments on Montis Avenue should also be improved. inly making them one story nigher Mullmen seid

He said the township is at least 18 months sway from taking any action, since Mullman said the Township Committee would like to apply Be grants to help offset the cost of redeent A planning sub-committee has yet to be created and special public input meetings designed to review redevelopment ideas would most likely not occur until November, he added.

"This project will be done possibly after a period of five years," said Muliman. "I want to do it right. It will be a one-shot deal. I want to raise the property values in this township."

Merchants, business owners and residents would be included in these discussions, he said.

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Andy Ray; owner of Fin N' Feather, a pet shop located at 239 Morris Ave., said they've been waiting for improvements to the downtown for many years. His store has been in busi, cas since 1962 and he questioned how any newcomer just starting an establishment on this strip could stay in Salmess

"It's not a nice ster to took at, but I don't know what could be done about it," said Ray. "I really don't know what's going to happen." He said one element that reflects the poor business generated in this area is the nine or 10 vacant stores leading up to the Route 78 over-

One way the area could be improved is if the sidewalks along the Morris Avenue store-fronts were made wider, said Ray, He also said drivers speed down the road so fast that many people do not even know his business is there.

Alfie Sensos took over as owner of Kay's Hardware on 265 Morris Ave. a little more than a year ago. One of the main complaints he

storefronts.

He said these signs should be changed so they are more visible for customers. Another problem he had was the township's refusal to allow businesses to display merchandise outside their buildings, which he said helps draw customers to the stores.

Santon said widening the sidewalks would be another good idea, since cars go down the street too fast and there's not too much foot traffic.

"If they do fix up the area, we'll get a chance for some exposure," said Santos.

Ray said he knew another business owner who sold his establishment over fears of eminent domain, a state ruling recently established that allows municipalities to take property from residents and businesses for the "public good."

While it's unknown whether the township will use eminent domain in this new redevelopment plan or not, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen said by declaring an area in need of

post vehicle has also been made available to augment the Union County Prosecutor's Office vehicle, if needed, said Cottage.

While he couldn't speak to the number of state police staff on hand at the PGA event, Capt. Al Della Fave, a spokesperson for the New Jersey State Police, said they've been it rolved with planning their security role in the township for several months.

"It's been working tremendously well. Things have been going smoothly so fat," said Della Fave. "Some of the challenges were getting people to and from the state.'

In the past, Della Fave said the state police has been charged with covering large events that require a significant security force, including the World Cop Championship at the Meadowlands Arena and the Bicentennial Celebration out of New York Harbor.

Although the state police is the primary agency on the Baltusrol course, Della Fave said he wouldn't have a problem tapping into local or county forces if needed.

"Everybody is doing their job," said Mayor Sy Mullman. "We are telling everyone to take the train."

While it may be an inconvenience to residents, Mullman said the township has hosted 15 majors before, with one tournament in nearly each decade.

### had about the state of the downtown was the redevelopment, a municipality has the power. poor visibility of the signs in many of the to take property if it will be used for public use, such as a park.

"That's why this step with the Planning Board is so important," said Bergen. The board's designation of a redevelopment area will allow the Township Committee to determine if any properties could be taken for public use, he said.

This is the first step for that procedure in setting up the legal developments which may or may not include the taking of property, said Bergen.

Mountainside resident Vancesa Ann Johnston, owner of Second Childhood Children's Consignment at 268 Morris Ave., said she was not against downtown redevelopment place, but questioned whether the township will take into consideration the positions of building owners. Johnston said the downtown area is not the casiest place to run a business.

"Once the words 'eminent domain' come up. then you're in trouble," Johnston said

Staff Writer Meave Sheehan contributed to this report.

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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

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

The Echo Leader acceptsaccepts news leases and opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is

Editorial@thelocalsource.com all must de received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publica tion that week. Advertising is also ccepted by email under certain guide nes at ads@thelocalsource.com

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On Sunday at 6:10 p.m., all Mountainside patrol units were informed through a police dispatch that a suspect stole a motor vehicle from the Spanish Tavern, 1239 Route 22 east, and fled east on Route 22.

According to police, an officer arrived at the scene and met with the reporting witness, a valet boy employed by Royal Valet.

According to police, the valet boy said he observed a new tan/brown Lincoln Town Car pull into the exit of the Spanish Tavern parking lot. Moments valet boy and asked him where the rest room was. The valet boy stated it was as a 2005 yellow/black Suzuki GSX. downstairs

No more than a minute later, police said the black man exited Spanish Tavern and quickly grabbed a set of keys from the valet key rack. The key 7:03 p.m. the suspect grabbed was for a gray 2006 BMW 750 four-door vehicle, worth approximately \$80,000.

According to police, the suspec ran over to the BMW and quickly entered the vehicle with the keys to the car, started it up and fled the parking lot with the Lincoln Town Car. also driven by a black male in pursuit. This was the same vehicle the valet boy saw in the parking lot just prior to driver's license. vehicle registration the incident.

Both vehicles fled east on Route 22. No other descriptions of the sec- cle's driver's side door had been bro- to law enforcement authorities at the ondary vehicles were obtained, police ken and the trunk had been opened New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commis-

card, as well as a \$2,000 pair of Zeiss binoculars.

Handyman program

The Handyman program provides

assistance to seniors to keep their

For information, call Lisa at 908-

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### POLICE BLOTTER

Suspect steals BMW from lot

police with the vehicle identification number

Headquarters was provided with entered into their system as a stolen vehicle

• Police received report of a stolen ing lot on Route 22 east on Sunday at 10:40 p.m.

Police said the victim parked his motorcycle in the east side lot. When records at the New Jersey Motor Vehilater, a black male approached the he returned, he discovered it to be cle Commission Agency on Center missing. The motorcycle is described Street on July 28 at 6:10 p.m. responded to a report of a vehicle with public records at the New Jersey break-in the parking lot at Arirang Motor Vehicle Commission Agency Restaurant, 1230 Route 22 west, at on Center Street on July 27 at 12:04

According to police, when the victim returned to his black 2006 BMW reported stolen from a vehicle parked LI from the restaurant, his trunk had at 193 Morris Ave. on July 25 at 12:30 been opened and items have been p.m. stolen. These included a BMW tool with a valet key, a leather briefcase and a bag of new clothes.

The victim also reported his wallet had been taken from the glove box of Commission Agency on Center Street the vehicle. The wallet contained his on July 21 at 5:10 p.m. and various credit cards.

from inside the vehicle. There did not While at the scene, the police offi- appear to be any other damage to the 21 at 4 p.m. cer spoke with the victim, who said he vehicle. According to a video tape of didn't know the license plate number the parking lot, which shows only a the victim's registration and insurance pect was in camera range, police said. p.m.

• On Saturday at 8:09 p.m., police arrested Maynor Herrera of Plainfield cash was reported stolen from a table

Springfield

• On July 29 at 12:17 a.m., Springfield police received a report that unknown suspects broke a lock off a locker at Bally's Total Fitness at Route the VIN so that the vehicle could be 22 east in Springfield. The suspects removed \$34 cash from the owner's

• Damage to a window and garage motorcycle at the Loews Theater park- door of an Archbridge Lane residence was reported on July 29 at 7 p.m.

· Victor Batista, 50, of Newark, was arrested for tampering with DMW

· Paul E. Cawley, 44, of East · On Sunday, a police officer Orange, was arrested for tampering

A cell phone and backpack were

 Lavonne L. Wilcy, 34, of Rahway was arrested for providing false documents for filing and tampering with records at the New Jersey Vehicle

• Rachel Dara Floyd, 32, of Irvington was arrested for providing false An investigation revealed the vehi- Department of Motor Vehicle reports sion Agency on Center Street on July

· Paint damage to a vehicle parked overnight at a 304 Route 22 west parkof the vehicle. Inside the vehicle was small portion of the vehicle, no sus- ing lot was reported on July 25 at 9:43

• A birthday card containing \$300

The police officer contacted BMW for contempt of court. The suspect at the Outback Restaurant on Route 22 Roadside Assistance, which provided walked into police headquarters to pay west on July 23 at 10:49 p.m. Lounging around



The Summer Playground, sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Department, is the place to be to find lots of fun-filled summertime activities to keep kids busy. It's also the perfect place to do nothing at all, as Mike Haydanek, 6, finds out.

# SENIOR NEWS

Senior Citizens Club gathers at church The Senior Citizens Club meets on the second and fourth Fridays of the

Church of Mountainside, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path. For membership information 908-233-6280.

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## **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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

Today • The Mountainside Planning Board will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, at 8 p.m. Monday

• Registration for fall programs at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., will begin at 6:30 a.m. for family members. Online registration is available for members at the Web site: www.summitareaymca.org.

The Springfield YMCA offers classes and programs for every age and fitness level, including a full range of dance classes for preschoolers, youth, teens and adults; preschool enrichment classes; youth sports programs; specialty fitness, sports and yoga classes for adults. For a full listing of fall programs and classes, visit www.sum-

mitareaymca.org. or call 973-467-0838. • The Springfield Farmers Market has opened for the season. Every Monday from noon until 6 p.m., area residents can buy produce from local farms on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton High School.

The Farmers Market opened July 4 and will remain open through October. In August, the market will move to Ruby Field at Caldwell Place.

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club will conduct a "Mommy & Me" program with an Ice Cream Night at Scoops, The Ice Creamery, 2014 Route 22 east, Scotch Plains, at 6:30 p.m. No RSVP is necessary. Visit their new site at www.mountainsidenewcomers.org for the latest club information.

### Tuesday

of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a regular session in the Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, at 8 p.m. • The Springfield Free Public Library concludes its Lunchtime Video Series, "Song & Dance," at 66 Mountain Ave., at noon.

Consummate entertainer Bobby Darin, 1936-1973, is making a movie about his life. He wants to be an entertainer, not a pop star, so he aims for the Copacabana; then it's on to the movies, where he meets and marries Sandra Dee. The film is 118 minutes and rated PG-13.

For information, call 973-376-4930. Wednesday

• The Summit Area YMCA will continue a series of lectures throughout the summer, covering several nutrition topics and concerns. These lectures are free and open to the community. The last lecture in this series, "Are You Looking for Health in a Pill? Vitamins/Minerals/Supplements" will be at Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information, call Susan Fieseler, Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor, at 908-273-3330 ext. 167. Upcomin

### Aug. 18

• Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival with "Magdelene Sisters" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each

showing. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 973-376-1930 Aug. 21

• The August Symphony Orchestra, a new group of classical musicians from the Springfield area, will conduct a concert in the auditorium at Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave., at 3 p.m. Aug. 22

• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m. • The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a workshop session in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23

 The Springfield Township Committee will meet for a regular ac in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Aug. 25 • The Springfield YMCA campers plan to host a car wash at the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon. The proceeds will go to help support the Y Cares Financial Assistance Program which provides financial assistance to children and families in

child care and camp programs at the Y. For information, call 973-467-0838. Aug. 29 · Experience more than 10 sports in one week. A multi-sport camp for

children ages 7 to 14 will be conducted in Mountainside through Sept. 2 at the Borough Hall field. The camp is operated by the US Sports Insti-

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



homes in good condition through minor repairs and improvements as well as preventive maintenance. Eligibility requirements include: resident of Mountainside, age 62 or older, with income limits of \$40,250, one person, or \$46,000, two people,

• The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chambers

# Local doctor joins PPD group

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

ECHO LEADER

honor she has been given.

Gov. Richard Codey to serve on the partum Depression. Dorlen is on the staff of Atlantic

Health System's Overlook Hospital in cal psychologist. She will be the Public Education chairwoman for the N.J. Working Group.

Codey, is launching the state-wide campaign to build awareness about postpartum depression, offering resources for women, families and health-care professionals. In fact, the Postpartum Depression Awareness Month.

The campaign is called "Speak Up When You're Down," and the doctor calls it simply, "the baby blues."

accept the appropriate care," said Dorlen.

Dorlen is also on the advisory board of the hospital and was past president of New Jersey Psychologist of the Year award in 2000.

nild or severe.

sionals.



Dorlen said she will set up an

Dorlen also contacts the mother's



THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2005 - PAGE 3

take place at the chapter house.

For reservations, call Borough Hall





# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

# EDITORIALS Measuring crime

The New Jersey State Uniform Crime Report contains some positive results for the 2003-04 year for both Mountainside and Springfield, showing how police teamwork and an increase in police presence can contribute to an overall decrease in crime.

While no community is ever immune from crime, these figures are significant in that they show a dramatic decrease in various categories of crime across the board during an eight-year period.

In Springfield, the crime index total, which includes violent and non-violent crime, was 307 in 2004. This was a significant improvement versus the previous year, which showed a total of 363, and much better than 1997, which showed a total of 420. While violent crime is rare in both Springfield and Mountainside, it's significant to note that no murders were reported in Springfield from 1997 to 2004. In Mountainside, there was one murder reported in 1999 but none since then.

In Springfield, the 2004 figures show one rape, seven robberies and three reports of aggravated assaults. Likewise, in Mountainside, there were no rapes or robberies reported in 2003 or 2004. The only figure that rose slightly was aggravated assault, which rose from one report in 2003 to four in 2004.

Of course, one crime is one crime too many, but it's significant that in Springfield and Mountainside, with its easy access to Route 22 and Route 78 and largely upper middle class status, that both towns are relatively free of violent crimes. However, in Springfield, burglaries are at the same level, staying at 37 for the second year in a row in 2004, despite dropping from 49 incidents in 2002. Larceny also appears to be high, with 202 incidents cited in 2004. Still, this is a drop from 220 in 2003.

Gang violence, which is prevalent in the state and in many Union County towns, is something that's largely unseen in Springfield and Mountainside. Still, this doesn't mean that the problem has no resonance in these towns. 'Gangs are increasingly recruiting younger members and gang activity has its roots in vandalism, which has occurred in both towns. This is often performed by groups of youths who start with small, isolated incidents and move to larger crimes.

But police appear to be watching this carefully and are doing much more to educate young people and parents on the dangers of gang membership.

Mountainside Police continue to heavily monitor Route 22, and their teamwork often plays a part in nabbing criminals and reacting swiftly to vehicle stops. All these things help give residents greater protection and this is something the crime index report reflects.

# Stop wasting time

What is it that legislators do all day in Trenton? By the looks of some recent legislation that was introduced, not a whole lot.

Assembly bill 4306, introduced this summer by John McKeon, D-Essex, and Loretta Weinberg, D-Bergen, would prohibit smoking while driving a motor vehicle. Like the state's cell phone ban, this smoking measure is a secondary offense, meaning police cannot stop a motorist for that reason. But if a driver is stopped for another reason, say not wearing a seat belt, they can be cited for the smoking infraction. Penalties would range from \$100 to \$250.

The argument is that smoking while driving is a distraction. No doubt trying to light a cigarette while behind the wheel would be. So is tuning the radio, eating, drinking, fixing your hair or reading, all of which can be seen along any major highways and local streets in New Jersey. And yes, smoking is bad for your health. It's probably one of the worst things a person can do to his or her body. But it is still legel.

Banning smoking in public places is one thing. But banning smoking in a citizen's own car is another. The argument can be made that it's about personal freedom and personal choice. Our argument would be that bureaucrats in the Golden Dome have far bigger fish to fry than a driver puffing on a cigarette.

Make no mistake, property tax reform is the priority in New Jersey. Not smoking while driving. Property owners have been getting killed by property taxes for years with little relief in sight, outside of gimmick rebates. And now legislators are showing us how much free time they really have in Trenton by bringing us idiotic bills such as this one, instead of addressing the one thing all of their constituents want addressed.

You can forget anything of significance getting done in Trenton for the foreseeable future. The governor's race in November, along with all 80 seats in the Assembly, all but guarantees everyone will be sitting on their hands. And now that a constitutional convention has been delayed, you can forget about any type of reform by that route for several years.



In search of striped bass: Jersey's best game fish

For those who pursue striped bass along generous reaches of the Jersey shoreline, the early summer of 2005 could not have been better.

The sweep of chilly water just offshore drew these strong fighting fish within casting range to the delight of anglers.

There's a kind of magic in presenting a couple of clams into the roiling surf and waiting for the unmistakable tug of a 'striper' strike, quite unlike any other.

- On Long Beach Island in early June, we hit the beach 1 surf gear at the ready ---- just about everyday, often more than once. Forget about patience, the fish were eager to coop-

Gone Fishin By Don Jeka

first day. My son Paul is a catch-andrelease, so we took only mine home to

While we had stripers as our main target, we are never fully sure what lurks below.

I got a hit on the same rig and watched a silver form break the water and spin in the air.

Stripers don't broach, but bluefish sometimes do, as was the case this erate as we took three keepers on the time. While 'blues' will broach, they

also have the ability to twist back on two bluefish, one kingfush, five skates your line, biting through the monofilament and escaping.

If you are fishing for blues, you normally use a wire leader to prevent this from happening.

Your only other recourse is to keep tension on your line and never let the Revlon model. Of all, we kept the two fish turn back. This guy didn't get blues and two stripers, one of 39 inch-

Later, I dressed out the fillets and froze them for a winter treat. I added another bluefish later in the day. Both for cooler regions. We spent six were relatively small, in the three to straight days staring at limp lines and five pound range, which probably accounts for my success in landing tide. them on monofilament

tally looks like this: nine striped bass.

# Latino candidates must reach diverse base of voters

The election of Antonio Villaraigosa as mayor of Los Angeles, the Point first Latino mayor elected to the position since 1872, is a remarkable achievement for the Latino-American community, but not for the reasons that most observers think.

Throughout the United States, with New Jersey being no exception, Latinos have been ascending to political leadership with meteoric speed and in great numbers. The state of New Mexico has a Latino governor, Bill Richardson, the Democratic Party counts a Latino as its third-ranking member. Bob Menendez, and the attorney general of the United States. Alberto Gonzales, is a proud member of the Latino community. With all of these impressive precedents, why has the media highlighted Villaraigosa's victory and what does it mean for the future of big city politics in New Jersev?

Villaraigosa's victory is a watershed in Latino politics because of Los Angeles' size, depth of challenges, its ethnic and cultural diversity, and its standing among American citics. With-3.7 million people, and a budget of more than \$6 billion, governing Los Angeles is more akin to taking the

While Latinos have emerged as its



biggest\_minority, Los Angeles is home to a large and fiercely proud African- began to gravitate towards his hybrid American community, as well as the majority white community. By emerging with more than 59 percent of the vote, Villaraigosa cobbled together an impressive base that included blacks, white liberals, and moderates.

His message of improving the city school system by not tolerating failure, improving the transportation infrastructure, stimulating economic growth, and uniting a sometime terribly divided city resonated with the diverse group of voters.

- As the son of a Mexican immigrant who deserted his family, Villaraigosa credits his mother for her devotion to holding the family together and incultive is not much different than that of youth that included brushes with the

at time crippling. and immigrant was Villaraigosa's dogged base of voters that include much of the persistence, Herculcan work ethic, and same coalition that elected Vildeep-rooted belief in the promise of laraigosa in Los Angeles. nerica. During the campaign, Vil- In laraigosa's populist stump speeches were delivered in both English and Spanish and voters, not just Latinos, platform of both liberal and conserva-

tive ideas. While Latino political candidates could always count on the support of their ethnic cohorts, Villaraigosa's victory changed the entire paradigm of Latino politics. Without the support of whites. blacks. Asian and Jewish voters, Los Angeles would not have become the most populous city in the United States to elect a Latino mayor.

While Elizabeth and Newark are the co-capitals of New Jersey's Latino community, the state as a whole has experienced a swelling of Latinos. Still, despite the large number of new immigrants, the percentage of Latinos cating the values and work ethic that who actually vote in elections is relaprepared him for success. His narra- tively small; nationally only 12 percent vote with a slightly higher percentage in New Jersey.

If New Jersey is going to elect a ic American Political Action Comlaw, educational mishaps that resulted Latino mayor in a city like Elizabeth mittee.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

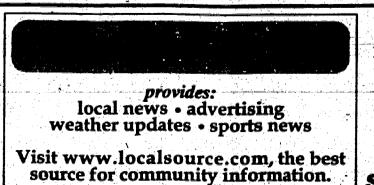
### Don't rely on secondhand news To the Editor:

newspaper. I also attended the July 18 Board of Education meeting when Mr. Walter Rusak, the interim principal for James Caldwell School, was introduced to the public.

The clarification that Mrs. Hardgrove must receive from my letter is that Mr. Rusak's salary figure as well as his name were on the agenda for the public to review. I believe that Mrs. Hardgrove needs to thoroughly review the agenda and Work together to stop Asian beetles its attachments before making incorrect comments and statements in the Echo To the Editor. Leader.

really want your questions answered perhaps you should take time out to attend the birds and wildlife in our town these meetings. I took four children with me to the July 18 meeting to hear for myself the Board of Education's plans for the new time and bus schedules. I didn't want to hear it third or fourth hand.

I find that information provided in this newspaper through letters from Mrs. Hardgrove to be incorrect.



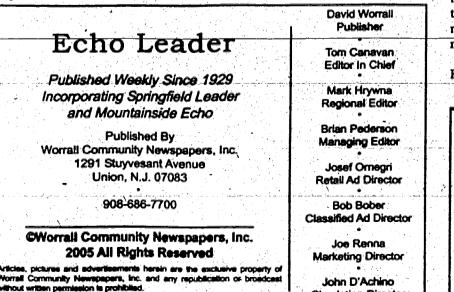
If you start to go to one Board of Education meeting a month, you will be well informed. Business Administrator Mr. Matthew Clarke updated the public about the progress of construction at Walton at the July 18 meeting as well. Perhaps all the rumors in town could be stopped if the residents would go and ask the questions that are most pressing in their minds.

I am concerned about the Asian long-horned bestle and the damage they do As I have stated before in letters to the editor, I would like the residents of to the trees. I would like to urge the town's residents to watch out for them. I am Springfield to get their own information from the Board of Education. If you sure no one would like to have their trees tom down. It would be devastating to I was hoping someone in the town would put together a special task force to

go out and check all the trees. I am just one kid but if all the kids in the town looked out for it we can stop this bug.

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

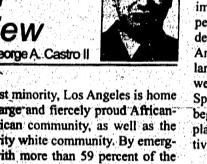
James Mayer ------Unice Send e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com



Circulation Director

I would like to respond to Mrs. Hardgrove's letter to the editor in last week's

reigns of a small country than it is a many Latino immigrants: a checkered



THEY'VE GOT GAME - Mountainside resi dents Harrison Zoraian. 8. Andrew Barreto, 8 Gianfranco and Romano, 10, play a game of checkers as part of the activities available at the summer playground, sponsored the Mountainside **Recreation Department.** 

and one small dogfish --- sand shark Only about 18 inches long, these dogfish are remarkable in their resemblance to their bigger brothers, sleek and powerful. They possess the most brilliant green eyes, worthy of a

The last week of our LBI stay, as the water warmed, the stripers headed watching as hope went out with the

Over the next couple of weeks, my Don Jeka is a resident of Mountain-

in his dropping out from high school, or Newark, or more ambitiously, if the and economic disadvantages that were governor's mansion is to one day have a Latino occupant, Latino politicians Yet, equally typical for the Latino will have to appeal to a more diverse

> core voting block, Latino political leaders in the state must steward voter and civic education initiatives and voter registration drives in order to improve upon the pitifully low turnout of Latino voters.

The Latino community will have really made it in this country when a Latino is elected to a major office and nobody comments on his or her ethnicity or nationality. Nonetheless, major strides have been made by Latino politicians in appealing to a broader swathe of voters and enjoying transcendent support.

The news flash of the Villaraigosa victory is not that a Latino was elected mayor of Los Angeles, but the diversity of base of voters that elected him. To achieve the highest levels of success in New Jersey, Latino political aspirants will have to do the same.

A resident of Elizabeth. George A. Castro II is chairman of the Hispan-

Laura Delia Springfield

# ECHO LEADER Book fair aids library's reading initiative

Barnes & Noble Booksellers is partnering lersey Library Association to present a new and cookies will be served. program designed to help fund New Jersey libraries' 2006 summer reading program.

A statewide book fair will be Sept. 9 and 10 at all New Jersey Barnes & Noble stores. Book fair vouchers will be available at the circulation desk of the Springfield Free Public Library. Special events will take place at many Barnes & Noble stores on those days.

Route 22 west, children's book author Ona Gritz fit the children and young adults who participate will be having a book reading and signing on in next year's summer reading program. Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. in honor of Grandparents Day. To participate, pick up a voucher at the 376-4930.

YMCA campers plan

On Aug. 25, the Springfield

YMCA campers plan to host a car

wash from 10 a.m. to noon at the

port the Y Cares Financial Assistance

Program which provides financial

assistance to children and families in

child care and camp programs at the Y.

In July the campers also conducted a

jump-a-thon. Campers signed up

sponsors who made a contribution for

each jump, 25 campers participated,

and \$600 was raised for Y Cares

The Springfield YMCA is located

at 100 S. Springfield Ave. For infor-mation, call 973-467-0838.

Church Mall street fair

coming in September.

The second Church Mall street fair

will be in Springfield on Sept. 10 from

Vendors and service organizat

are encouraged to reserve a space at

the Fair now. Space is limited so the

event can move indoors in case of

inclement weather. Approximately 20

This street fair is different from

most in that the focus is on encourag-

ing stronger, healthier communities as

10x10 spaces are still available.

The proceeds will go to help sup-

to host car wash

Springfield YMCA.

Financial Assistance.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Springfield Public Library will be spon- when you make a purchase.

soring a story time and will also be doing library. card sign-ups at Barnes & Noble during this time. Check with the store for details.

Barnes & Noble will donate a percentage of every sale from every customer who presents a book fair voucher at any Barnes & Noble store in New Jersey on Sept. 9 and Sept. 10 only. The In the Springfield Barnes & Noble at 240. funds raised from this two-day event will bene-

Gritz is the author of "Tangerines and Tea, Springfield Public Library between now and with The New Jersey State Library and New My Grandparents and Me," a picture book. Tea Sept. 9. Then present the voucher at any Barnes & Noble store in New Jersey on Sept. 9 or 10

Vouchers can also be downloaded from The New Jersey State Library Web site at www.nistatelib.org or from New Jersey Library Association Web site at www.njla.org. Vouchers are also available only on Sept. 9

and 10 at the cash register of Barnes & Noble by request: The Springfield Free Public Library is locat-

ed at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about this project, call 973-

### **EVENTS**

a way of honoring the lives of those

persons who died on Sept. 11, 2001.

wide array of non-profit and social

service organizations that help people,

animals and the environment in our

about services available to them in

Union County, they can also learn

about ways they can help their com-

Admission to the fair is free. The

Kid's Zone will offer old-fashioned

carnival type games and make-your-

Food, music, a community stage

and a brief time of remembrance for

Scpt. 11 will be featured during the

day. Vendors and community group

displays are spaced along Church Mall

and Academy Green Street in Spring-

Community organizations and

local businesses interested in perform-

ing on the stage are also asked to

Organizers are hoping to draw

dance troupes, youth or college per-formers, martial arts, scouts and other

groups who may wish to demonstrate

Call Springfield Emanuel United

The Church Mall street fair is co-

ponsored by the United Methodist

Methodist Church at 973-376-1695

espond to this invitation.

their skill onstage.

for more information.

wn-craft tables.

The community groups represent a

Springfield.

Event leaders reserve the right to decline participation by organizations ' most fish. or individuals whose product or servrespectful communities.

### Club conducts 28th annual fishing derby

The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will conduct its 28th annual People With Disabilities Fishing Derby on Sept. 10, with a rain date of Sept. 11 at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The event headquarters will be at the gazebo near the dam at the lower lake.

All handicapped individuals, regardless of age, can participate. They must pre-register by Sept. 2 by calling Ellen Chase of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4096.

Fishing will begin at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. The Newark Bait & is \$25 per person. Fly Casting Club will provide fishing the activities.

Prior to the start of fishing, a member of the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife will demonstrate methods of stocking and identifying fish. A lunch will be served and a Graziano at 973-376-5612 or Rudy clown/magic show will be presented. Reino at 973-467-8263.

and First Presbyterian Church of All participants will receive prizes and special awards will be given to person who caught the largest fish and the

ices are not in keeping with the overall teers they can get to help the particiarea. Not only can the public learn goal of building healthy, strong and pants fish and enjoy the day. Set aside a few hours and lend a hand.

Spon ors of the event are Marjorie Tedesco and "The Tedesco Bunch" of Rumson, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and the New Jersey Division of Fish and

For information, call Rich Mac-Donald, president, at 973-667-7642 or Art Dolgan, publicity chairman, at 201-242-0238.

## Kniahts of Columbus

Columbus Council of Springfield are planning a trip to the Showboat casino at Atlantic City, on Sept. 11. The cost

The fee includes the cost of the bus tackle and bait to all registered partic- trip, with sandwiches, beer and soda. ipants. There is no charge for any of At the Showboat casino, guests can get \$18 cash back and a \$5 buffet voucher

> Columbus home parking lot at 10 a.m. For reservations, call Tony

### Free blood pressure screenings offered

The Westfield Regional Health Department will provide free blood pressure screenings the last Thursday of every month at the Fanwood Public. Library. This service is also open to residents of Mountainside and Spring-

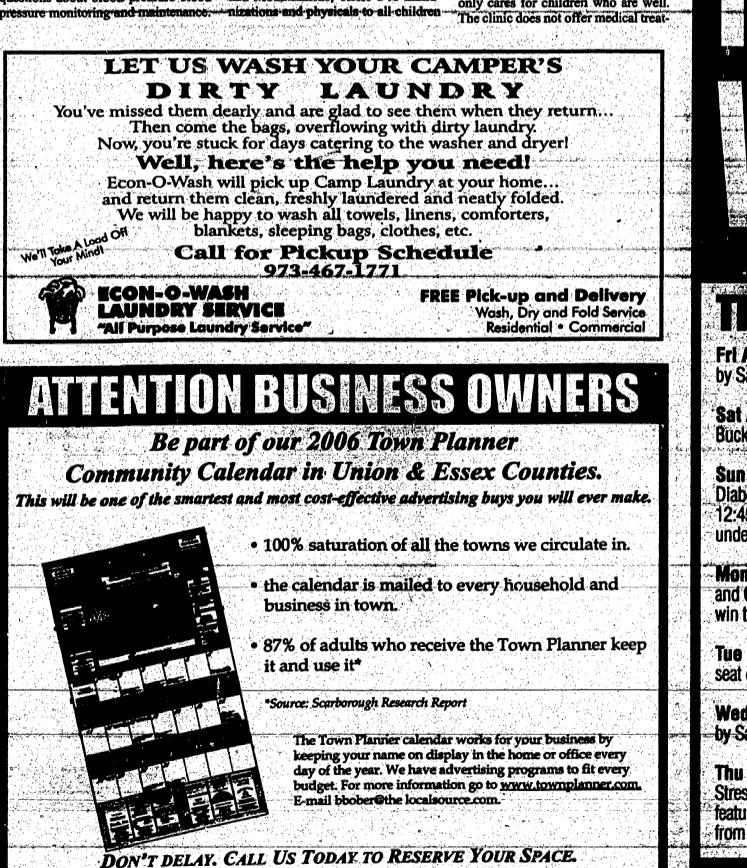
A registered nurse will be there to take blood pressure, calibrate mechanical blood pressure and answer any Department, which serves Springfield questions about blood pressure blood and Mountainside, offers fr.e immu-

Each month, a nurse will be able to see trends in one's blood pressure reading to keep one informed of the proper steps to take in order to keep one's blood pressure at its lowest. For information: call 908-789-4070

Children can get

free immunizations The Westfield Regional Health forms the immunizations and physi-The Child Health Clinic is for children who do not have insurance or

The Westfield Child Health Clinic only cares for children who are well.



TODD RICCA 908-686-7700 x -161 LAUREN BURKE 908-686-7700 x-160

Joca Nonce.com

1 WORRALL **Community Newspapers** 

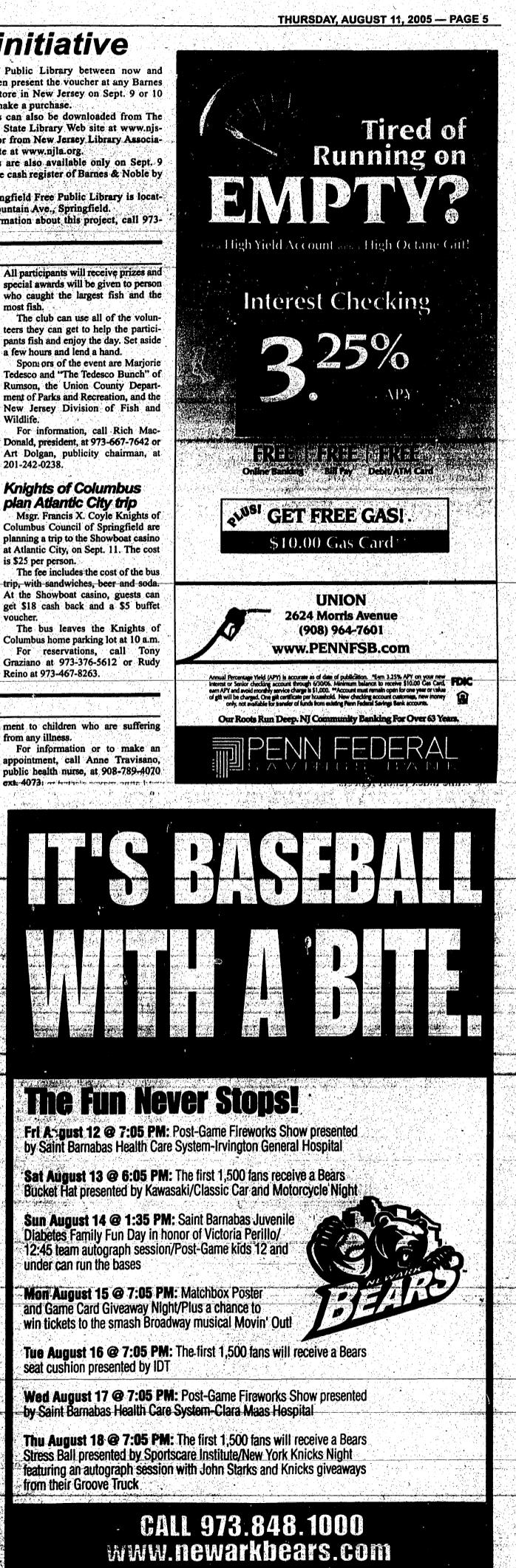
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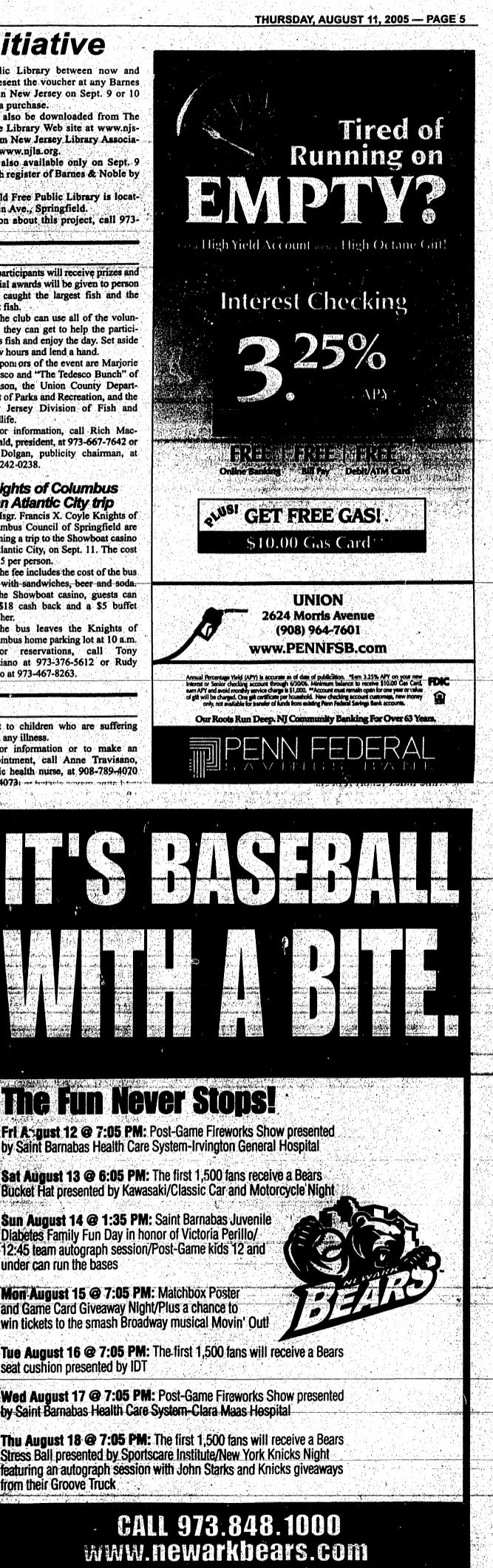
HEALTH from the age of birth to 18 years. This is done through the depart-

ment's Child Health Clinic. This clinic is conducted twice a month by appointment only. """The department's pediatrician per-

ment to children who are suffering from any illness. appointment, call Anne Travisano.

public health nurse, at 908-789-4070 ext. 4073: -- freetante -----





 $\mathbb{E}_{\mathbf{N}}$  is a set of the se



The students in the PreK-3 class at St. James the Apostle School, Springfield, received certificates of achievement on their last day of school. The children performed a number of songs for their families and friends during their end-of-the-year celebration. Openings are still available in a few grades for the 2005-2006 school year. For information, call the school office at 973-376 5194.

# September is library card sign-up month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month -- a time library as a source of lifetime learning. when the American Library Association and libraries across important school supply of all.

ed to come by the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to sign up for a library card.

The observance was launched in 1987 to meet the challenge of then Secretary of Education William J. Bennett who said: "Let's have a national campaign ... every child should obtain a library card - and use it."

Since then, thousands of public and school libraries join each falLin a national effort to ensure every child does just that. Library cards are generally free to those living in the Summer reading clubs keep children reading during form of identification, proof of residency or the signature of educators refer to as "summer learning loss." a guardian.

Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children. Studies show that children who tain Ave., Springfield. are read to in the home and who use the library perform bet- For information, call 973-376-4930 or send questions by

Libraries offer books, magazines, audio and videotapes, the country remind parents that a library card is the most computers, software and other multimedia materials. Libraries offer a wide range of other items on loan to chil--Residents, workers and students of Springfield are invit- dren and their families, including toys, games and puzzles.

Most can be borrowed for home use simply by showing a library card. Librarians are on hand to help recommend materials suitable for various ages and interests. Libraries also offer a variety of programs to stimulate an

interest in reading and learning. Preschool story hours reading expose young children to the joy of reading, while homework centers provide computers and assistance to older children after school.

library's service area. In most cases, borrowing privileges school acation and have been shown to be the most impor- and babies younger than one year of are granted on the spot. Some libraries may require some tant factor in avoiding the decrease in reading skills that age are invited to pick up a free

Movies and puppet shows are other popular offerings. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Moun-

ter in school and are more likely to continue to use the c-mail to questions@springfieldpubliclibrary.com.

# Local charity donates system to CSH

donated \$747 to purchase the BAPS Mone. System, a much-needed item on the "It was really amazing to see how Dunkin' Donuts in Westfield. Dunkin' library card application. wish list at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The system is used for therapy relating to the lower leg, ankle and The Web-based charity collected donated items to sell on eBay.

The proceeds from the online aucfellow Westfield High students, Jason ty.com.

BAPTIST

many children had smiles on their Donuts allows Hodara to come to the

experience," said Hodara of his tour. School senior, has started his own Sept. 10, eBoy Charity will bost a con-Park in Westfield. The concert will include popular local bands.

All proceeds will go to eBoy Chartions were presented to Children's ity, which will be redirected to other Specialized Hospital on July 8, during charities that need help. For informa- the people that I am helping and see a tour of the hospital and check pres- tion about the concert, programs, or how happy they are when they get Summer Reading Club entation ceremony accompanied by how to donate, visit www.eBoychari- breakfast every Sunday morning,"

A Westfield teen-based charity Anderson, Sal Esposito, and Ariel Other programs that eBoy Charity has begun involves an affiliation with faces, it was truly an unforgettable establishment every Saturday to pick up the extra bagels and muffins left eBoy Charity has big plans for over from the day that would normalfoot. Alex Hodara, a Westfield High future philanthropic endeavors. On ly get thrown away. He then takes the left over food to the Plainfield YMCA charity, fittingly named eBoy Charity. cert along with Z100 at Mindowaskin Homeless Shelter on Sunday morning, so that the people there can have more food for breakfast.

Helping the people out is amazing, because I actually am able to meet said Hodara.

> Kaffocklatech-1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Men's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each mount is 5:30 i.m.; Choir every Thereday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. We also host various Outside group meetings: Springfield Garden Club, Children's Community Choir, Learning Disabled Group, and Alanon. For information about any of our programs or services, call Gassie at the Church

ROMAN CATHOLIC THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, <sup>14</sup> untainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weakdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Secrement of Reconciliation, Saturday at Ipm. Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org,

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07061.973-376-3044 SULTAY EUCHARIST: Set. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00

Valdron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.uccommit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush Southern, Minister, Mitchell Vines, Music and Choir Director Sunday Services and relinious education classes at 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Picase address changes to: Connic Sloan Worrall Community News 1291 Staryvesent Ave.

## **Newcomers Club plans activities** The event will take place from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will conduct the following activities: • "Mommy & Me" - Come out and beat the heat with

an Ice Cream Night on Monday at Scoops, The Ice Creamery, 2014 Route 22 east, Scotch Plains at 6:30 p.m. No **RSVP** is necessary • "Ladies Night Out" - A jewelry party will be offered ley Road.

on Wednesday, with everything for sale at less than \$25. Most items will be less than \$20. Forever Fun Fashion Accessories owned by Lina Isolda

will bring all of her inventory. Women's and children's jewelry, handbags and accessories will be available to purchase. Enjoy some wine, cheese, dessert, coffee, etc. while vou shop ... however, no purchase is necessary.

### Donations accepted for upcoming book sale

Starting Aug. 29, the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library are accepting donations of hardback and paperback books for their annual book ale to benefit the library.

Books should be salable, clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's books are both welcome. Please do not donate old textbooks and Readers Digest condensed books. Compact discs, cassettes and costume ewelry may be also donated.

Donations may be dropped off at the library on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The Book Sale will be conducted on Sept. 22, Sept. 23 and Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day in brary.com. the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information, call 973-376-4930.

### 'Books for Bables'

Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, has started a new program to welcome newborns and their families to the wonderful world of

"Books for Babies" is a special -program expressly designed for the youngest members of the Mountainside community. Parents of newborns

"Books for Babies" bag at the library. Each kit is packaged in a sturdy "Born To Read" canvas bag which is perfect for library books and other errands. Inside are a "Read To Your Bunny" board book by Rosemary Wells: "Our Little Resulet" photo mag-net; "Read To Me" baby bib; "Reading: the Key to a Better Future" teething keys; two bookmarks with recommended baby books, and a

The purpose of the bags is to introduce the joy and importance of read ing to new parents and to encourage a visit the library as a family.....

"Books for Babies" is supported through the generosity of the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library.

To obtain a free kit, bring proof of Mountainside residence to the Mountainside Fublic Library or call the library at 908-233-0115.

Summer reading club programs at Springfield Free Public Library, 66

### EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY.

- 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield: Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors: Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care 5:30-7:00 -PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Liff provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

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

### JEWISH-ORTHODOX

ISRAEL OF ONGREGATION SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President, Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School onducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4, A

summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S pringfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. oshua Goldstein, Rabbi: Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director: Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 3:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship, Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Prechool, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group, A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387

### LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.n

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Cowpenhwaite PL, Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch; Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, 7:30 n.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible

METHODIS1 SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - is a faith com munity ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before children exit for Sunday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and experienced vocalists and musicians are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional muscians Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the far back end of Church Mall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m.: the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are alled according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting. Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love. and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for-more information at 908 277-1700.

### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 973-379-4320. Sunday School Classes for ages 3yrs. -Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House, Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m." Children's Church is held during the worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship. Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.;

Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

# UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

NITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT,

P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 U/W

**AT THE LIBRARY** Mountain Ave., give students in pre- de Montesquieu, discussed in "The school through fifth grade the chance Spirit of Laws," his best known work, to win weekly prizes, participate in the influence of climate on society, the exciting drawin; s and enjoy fun hap- separation of political powers and the need for checks on a powerful execu-As part of the summer reading tive office

club. a juvenile film festival will be conducted throughout the summer. Call the Youth Services Depart-

ment for information at 973-376-4930 ments and their qualities. ext. 232.

### Library closes this morning for training

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will be closed in the 376-4930. morning today for staff training. The library will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. on this day. For information, call 973-376-4930 or send a message by e-mail to: questions@springfieldpublicli-

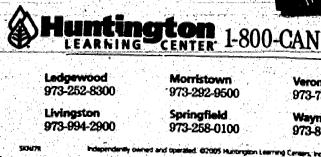
**Great Books discussion** Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of our civilization. The

spring selections range from essays to The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free

Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 10 a.m. There will be no meeting in

ous venues in her home state, including Atrium Gallery, Barron Art Center, Charles Louis de Secondat, Baron and others.





• The Mountainside Newcomers Club has created its own Web site. Visit their new site at www.mountainsidenewcomers.org for the latest club information. Future enhancements are being planned, including a

### ECHO LEADER

Mary Pat Silva's house, 1614 Deer Path, RSVP to Silva by

• The club is getting ready for "back to school." Those who have any backpacks or school supplies that can be donated are encouraged to drop them off at 1287 Wood Val-

recipe page and a club classified ads page, so bookmark their site and visit often.

The group will discuss an excerpt on "The Principles of Government. which covers three kinds of govern-

The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$24 at the Circulation Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited to come to any or all of the discussions. For information. call 973-

Visual artist to exhibit mixed-media paintings Visual artist Lydia. R. Watson,

known for her creative mixed-media paintings, will be showing her work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of Springfield Free Public Library through Sept. 1.

Watson has some new work in

which she uses a limited palette and recycled materials. She has been showing her artwork locally since 1990 and has shown as far a field as Beijing, China. She studied at Nevada Art Studio. She is a recipient of vari-

# camp horizons

Kindergarten and first grade traditional program Second through ninth grades

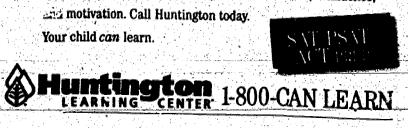
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Now See Us in Action!

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO TOUR OUR FACILITY TODAY! 973-992-7767

# Why do smart kids<sub>fail?</sub>

schoolwork this year, take action now to make his or her grades better. Juntington Learning Center can help Our certified teachers can pinpoint your child's strengths and weakne and tailor a program of instruction to meet his or her needs. Just a few hours a week can improve your child's skills, confidence



Verona 973-785-8700 973-292-9500 Springfield 973-258-0100 Wayne 973-812-7300

### **SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER**

Photos capture spirit of foster children

Heart Gallery of New Jersey in Sum- The Heart Gallery has set an ambi- Heart Gallery of New Jersey is the

al photographers to take portraits that state of New Jersey. help capture the spirit of each child. and the Summit Train Station.

impact on the lives of these children 2005. have given us the gift of their time All of the children featured in the Heart Gallery of New Jersey a reality. and talent, making this exhibit possi- Heart Gallery are photographed with For information on how you can ble," said Najlah Feanny Hicks, pres- the permission of the New Jersey help or donate to the Heart Gallery, ident of the Heart Gallery. "We are Division of Youth and Family Ser- visit www.heartgallerynj.com. Donathrilled that the Summit community vices, the state agency responsible for tions are needed so that the exhibit has chosen to host our exhibit, will- their care. get to know the children and possibly take action to see if adoption may be lowed guidelines set by DYFS and to the Heart Gallery as they become right for them."

This is the second stop of a multicity tour of these portraits. The Heart Gallery of New Jersey

celebrated its debut on June 11 at the

### **Registration opens** for Child Care at Y

Registration for Child Care programs at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St. in Summit, is now taking place for the 2005-06 school year. Kindergarten Wrap-Around

designed to complement a child's for fail programs kindergarten experience by offering enriching classes such as swim lescrafts, rock climbing and physical education.

day through Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to www.summitareaymca.org. 3 p.m.

and crafts, cooking, as well as an opening Sept. 27. This new program opportunity for swimming and rock will offer a space for teens to particiimbing. The Y also offers Vacation pate in safe after school activities amp for youngaters, from Summit

Differential and vacation breaks. Registration for Child Care prorams is in-person at the Sur

The Heart Gallery of New Jersey, Liberty Science Center, Jersey City, based on the efforts of Heart Gallery Inc., www.heartgallerynj.com, recent- with acting Gov. Richard Codey and projects that were initiated in multiple ly announced the opening of The more than 1,200 people in attendance. cities across the United States. The

tious goal of taking photographs of most ambitious of these projects to The Heart Gallery uses the donat- more than 300 children who are cur- date, taking portraits of every adopted time of award-winning profession- rently legally free for adoption in the able child in the state of New Jersey.

www.heartgallerynj.com. The Web phers who are affiliated with or "More than 150 photographers site has received more than 14 million employed by some of the country's who are committed to making an visitors since it was created in March most respected publications.

The photographs involved fol- state and more children can be added

children. All the children involved in the program are legally free for adop- Heart Gallery of New Jersey, 1253

The Heart Gallery of New Jersey is

tion.

is available.

For information, visit www.summitareaymca.org or call Priti Patel. child care director, at 908-273-3330, ext. 162. Y Cares financial assistance

### **Registration begins**

Registration for fall programs the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., will sons, group games, cooking, arts and begin on Monday at 6:30 a.m. for familv members.

Registration for youth, adult A morning session runs Monday teen members begins Tuesday at 6:30 through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Online registration is available a.m. The afternoon session runs Mon- for members at their Web site at

The Summit YMCA offers classes After-School is for school-aged and programs for every age and fitness children offering a variety of recre- level, including aquatic classes for ational, educational and enrichment preschoolers, youth and adults; sports activities. The curriculum includes classes for preschoolers, youth and homework time, sports, drama, arts teens. New this fall is the teen center,

> supervised by YMCA staff tinues this fall including of Average Adventure Guides, Family Nights and

Family Gym and Swim. The fall session will run from Sept. the summer, covering several nutrition non-members.

The Heart Gallery of New Jersey

Their dedication has made the may continue to travel throughout the with caseworkers responsible for the legally free for adoption.

> Donations should be mailed to: The Springfield Ave., Box 209, New Providence. NJ 07974, Attn: Janina Hecht



12 through Nov. 20. Registration for topics and concerns. These lectures fall programs at the Springfield are free and open to the community. YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., will begin on Aug. 15 at 6:30 a.m. for fam- You Looking for Health in a Pill? Vitadult and teen members begins Tues- Wednesday at Berkeley Heights day at 6:30 a.m., YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., Springfield Online registration is available for YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Aug. at 973-467-0838.

members at the Web site: www.sum- 18, Summit YMCA, 1 to 2 p.m. mitareaymca.org. The Springfield YMCA offers er, Summit Area YMCA nutrition

classes and programs for every age and fitness level, including a full range of dance classes for preschoolers, youth, teens and adults; preschool enrichment classes; youth sports pro-

grams; specialty fitness, sports and yoga classes for adults. A variety of family programs continues this fall including anniversary events, which will include senior health day, movie night, and mother's night out, as well as a family Hallowcen party.

The fall session will run from Sept. 12 through Nov. 20.

### Summit YMCA lectures. explore nutrition topics

The Summit Area YMCA will con-

For information, call Susan Fieselcounselor, at 908-273-3330 ext. 167. Dance program expands this fall Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., is offering an expanded

dance program this fall. Classes are offered for preschoolers, youth, teens and adults. The full range of classes covers tap and ballet, jazz and creative movement. Parent/child dance classes are also offered. Classes for teens include contem-

porary dance classes, Teen Beat and

and cardio dance-

WHEN SOMEONE YOU LOVE NEEDS CARE Turn to us for the answers you need... In keeping with our commitment to excellence in senior care, CareOne

at Livingston will be opening our new community dedicated to Assisted Living in late summer 2005. Our community has been developed to assist

residents in maintaining their independence, while enjoying the benefits of an active lifestyle.

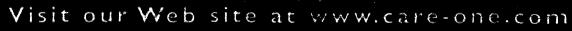
Some of the services and amenities our Assisted Living residents will enjoy include:

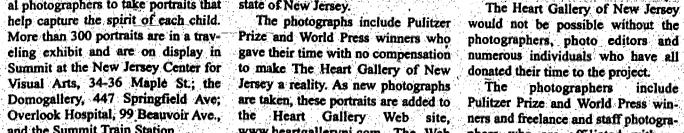
- Assistance with daily living
- Spacious apartments
- Restaurant-style dining
- Kosher meals
- Weekly housekeeping services
- Life-enriching activities and programs

Harmony Village, our Assisted Living program for those living with Alzheimer's and other related memory impairments, will be offered in a separate, distinct assisted living unit.

To learn more about our Assisted Living community or Harmony Village, call to speak with Nina Goffman, our Admissions Director, or for a complimentary Assisted Living information packet.

Opening Late Summer 2005 Now Accepting Applications For Residency!









Children have been enjoying a variety of outdoor activities in the Elephant Tree Summer Camp at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Showing off their stenciled T-shirts are Erik Taggert and Lauren Cloughen, For information about the arboretum, call 908-273-8787.

Members my register online, nonmembers and youth dance class stu-The last lecture in this series, "Are dents must register in person." For information about the Spring-

ily members. Registration for youth, amins/Minerals/Supplements" will be field YMCA dance program visit www.summitareaymca.org, or call Tracy Gaume, physical fitness director

Square dancers meet

The summer square dance season has arrived and the local clubs have joined together to sponsor Saturday night dances in the Springfield YMCA. The local clubs are Harmony Dancers, Y Squares, Bee Sharps, and Rutgers Promenaders.

For the prospective dancers, a free open house will be conducted on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the YMCA/Chisol Recreation Center at 100 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield. This is an opportunity for all to try their hand at the New Jersey official folk dance.

It is a chance to spend an evening Hip Hop Fitness Fun. Classes for with friends and to meet new ones, adults include ballet, tap line dancing and to enjoy that fellowship.

It is for people from all age groups The fall session runs from Sept-12 and all walks of life. The dance will to Nov. 20; registration begins Mon-start at 7:30 p.m. and the caller will tinue a series of lectures throughout day. Classes are open to members and have participants dancing within five 0015, and they will make other minutes. No reservations are needed at arrangements.

this free dance. Wear comfortable clothes, soft soled shoes and a smile. For information, call Leo at 973-379-3901.

### Multi-sport camp set for week of Aug. 29

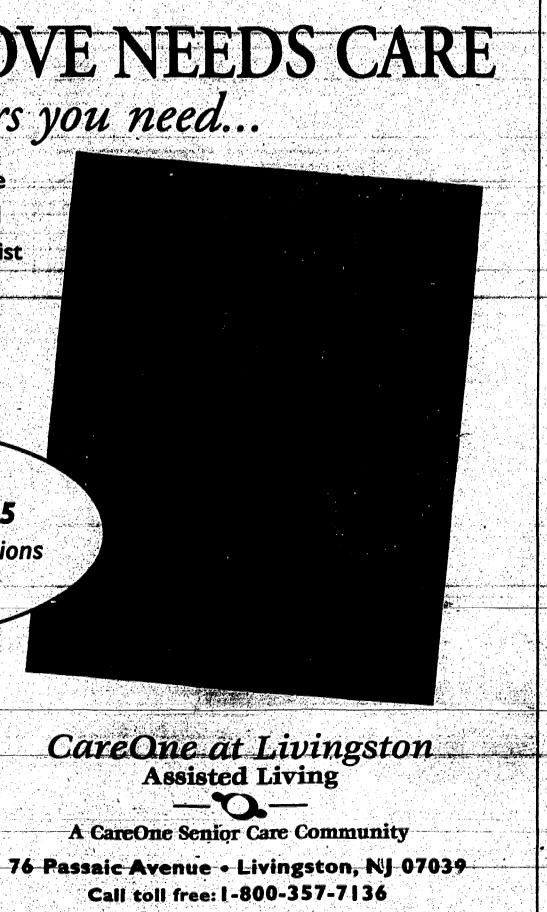
Experience more than 10 sports i one week. A multi-sport camp for children ages 7 to 14 will be conducted in Mountainside from Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 at the Borough Hall field. The camp is operated by the US Sports Institute. The camp will meet from 9 a.m. to

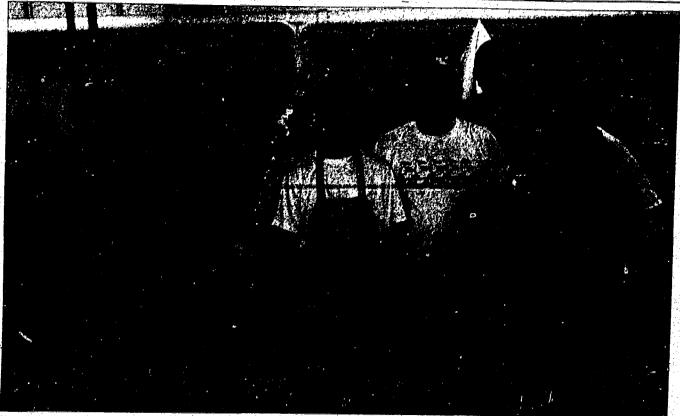
p.m. and the registration fee is \$147 per person. Camp fliers are available at the Recreation Office.

### 2005 badges are available for tennis

2005 tennis badges are now on sale at the Recreation Office. All players must have a current badge when using the municipal courts at Deerfield School or the Echobrook Courts at Borough Hall.

--- If you are unable to purchase your badge at the Recreation Office during regular office hours, call 908-232-





Current SAGE Furniture Workshop volunteers include Tom Hollister, Mark Wong, Bruce Stein, John Krause, Jesse Dashefsky, Jack Rossen, Peter Daley of Summit, Al Kessler, Ian Ward and Guadalupe Ponte of Summit.

# SAGE volunteers fix old furniture

Since 1961, the SAGE Eldercare Workshop has offered manship are currently needed. None of the current volunthe public fine-quality furniture repair. The Workshop vol- teer woodcrafters is a carpenter or furniture restorer by unteers will consider repairing any piece of furniture that vocation - they have gained their skills through years of can be carried into the workshop. The Workshop has espe- experience in woodworking and furniture repair as a hobby. cially earned a reputation for expertise in reweaving cane chairs. Prices are reasonable and depend on the condition building at 290 Broad St., Summit and is easily accessible. of the chair or furniture item and the materials required in Shop hours are Mondays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to Tank Battalion and participated in the the restoration process.

All funds received for workshop services benefit the programs and services of SAGE Eldercare. New volunteers with basic skills and a love of craftsThe workshop is located in the basement of the SAGE

For information about the service or to schedule an

appointment to bring in furniture, call Al Kessler at 908-598-5531

### **SENIOR NEWS**

### Speaker uncovers Old Guard travel habits

Dick Sandhusen will talk to the Summit Old Guard about their travel habits and patterns at the Tuesday meeting at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. at 10 a.m.

Sandhusen, a former marketing executive, recently completed a survey of Old Guard members' lifestyles in connection with the 75th anniversary of the organization. The survey reveals some interesting facts about this group of retired businessmen.

Sandhusen is a graduate of Colgate University. He has held a succession of marketing positions in the advertising and publishing world. After receiving a masters degree in marketmarketing and business communica- and caregivers. tions courses. He has also taught at

He presently serves as a curriculum in SAGE's service area. With approxi-State College. Retired men are invited to attend

Tuesday mornings at the New Provi- of injuries in the elderly. dence Municipal Center. A coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m. followed by a 10 the free "Fall Prevention Facts and a.m. a short business meeting.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web www.summitoldguard.homestead.com

### Fall Prevention Initiative offered at SAGE The SAGE Eldercare Fall Preven-

tion Initiative includes a series of comprehensive programs about fall prevention for the elderly, for the pub- falling. Strength and balancing exering, he joined the Fairleigh Dickinson lic-at-large and for SAGE's volun-University faculty where he taught teers, home health aides, staff, clients ments will be served.

laboration with health care providers at 908-598-5514.

and assessment consultant for Edison mately one-third of adults aged 65 and older in the community falling each year, the program will play a vital role meetings of the Summit Old Guard in helping to prevent falls and the risks

On Friday, the public is invited t sponsored by the Summit Municipal and older, will be led by Julie Reich, tion screening to teach participants Learn how changes in activities, cises will be demonstrated. Refresh-

港的代表者的。他们的名称

Strategies" at 11 a.m. in the Summit Recreation Center at 100 Morris Ave., Alliance. This program, for adults 65 SAGE Eldercare's Fall Prevention coordinator, and will focus on prevenhow to protect themselves from a fall. lifestyle and home decrease the risk of

For information about this and The programs are designed in col- future programs, call Suzanne Lyons

Sall Ar of

Ronald Avers Ronald J. Avers, 69, of Summit died July 28 in the Care One Center.

Livingston. Born in Manhasset, N.Y., Mr. Ayers lived in Convent Station before moving to Summit more than 40 years ago. He was a machinist. Mr. Ayers owned RJA Coastal Machinery, Summit, for 30 years before retiring four years ago. He served in the Army during peacetime and was a member of the

Nugent Association, Elizabeth. Surviving are a son, Christopher,

and a sister, Marjorie Merrick.

William James Morrison William James Morrison, 86, of Summit died July 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Morrison worked in technical support for Byram Laboratories. Branchburg, from 1989 to 2001. Previously, he was supervisor then chief of the power plant development for Bell System Central Offices, Whippany, until 1985. Earlier, he worked for Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City, and Michigan Bell Teleione Co.

Mr. Morrison was a 1954 graduate the University of Detroit, where he received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and was a member of Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi

A Marine Corps veteran of World War II, he served with the 4th Division landings and battles in Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima in the Pacific Theater. He received field commission to 2nd lieutenant for his actions on Saipan. He became a member of the Marine Corps Reserves and was discharged with the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Mr. Morrison was a member of the 4th Marine Division Association, Garden State Chapter, Marine Corps Tankers Association, Marine Corps Mustang Association, the Telephone Pioneers-Jewett Chapter, the Summit Club and the Summit Par 3 Course.

Born in Detroit, he lived in Millburn before moving to Summit 41 years ago.

Surviving are Margaret, his wife of Gerald Glaser 44 years; two daughters, Kathy Andreassen and Bonnie Morrison: a sister, Winifred Vandenberg, and a grandchild

### Anne Alber

Anne Alper. 93. of Hackettstown formerly of Springfield, died July 24 in Hackettstown Memorial Hospital.

in Springfield and Basking Ridge Club of Lake Hopatcong. before moving to Hackettstown last year. She was a social worker with the. four sons, Gerry, Fred and Frank

camps in Arizona during World War grandchildren.

She was a secretary of the Spring- Frederick Gray field Parent-Teachers Association many years ago. Mrs. Alper also was a member and officer of the Band Parents Association of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. Shereceived a bachelor's degree from New York University in 1932 and a master's degree from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in 1946. Surviving is a son, Michael.

### Jonita Simmons

Jonita Simmons, 71, of Springfield died July 29 in Kindred Hospital, Dover. She was a toll collector for the Port Authority at the Holland Tunnel for 30 years before retiring in 1996. Born in Blakely, Ga., she lived in

Springfield for 37 years. Surviving are a son, Leroy III, and two grandchildren.

### John Kane

John McAllister Kane, 74, of Summit died Aug. 4 at home. Born in Boston, Mr. Kane lived in

Brooklyn. N.Y., before moving to Summit 40 years ago. He was an MTS computer and software analyst for Telcordia Technologies, formerly Bell before retiring in 1993. After his grandchildren. retirement, Mr. Kane was a bus driver for the Senior Connection in Summit for 10 years.

He was a 1952 graduate of Maryknoll College. Mr. Kane received a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He also received a master of business administration degree from New York University in 1960. He was a lived in Maine before moving to Fort Eucharistic minister at St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

Surviving are his wife of 48 years, Pauline "Polly;" a son, Peter; two Old Guard, the Maplewood Country daughters, Nora Graham and Mary Tarashuk; two sisters, Patricia Rahilly and Sally Sleeman, and seven grandchildren

Gerald E. "Jerry" Glaser, 56, of Warren, formerly of Summit, owner of a Union florist, died Aug. 2 in Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Summit, Mr. Glaser lived in Warren for 25 years. He owned Hollywood Florist Inc., Union, a company started by his father. Mr. Glaser was a freshwater fisherman. He belonged to Born in Newark, Mrs. Alper lived the Knee Deep Hunting and Fishing

Surviving are his wife, Lynne J.; Jewish Welfare Board of Newark Glaser and Greg Pace; three daugh- Brenner.

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	n an george an					973-704-631	

### SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

before retiring many years ago. Mrs. ters, Lisa Standridge, Eve and Emmi Alper also was a social worker at a brother, Ron; two sisters, Virginia Japanese-American international Bentz and Carol Haws, and four

Frederick W. Gray, 86, of Summit died Aug. 3 in Overlook Hospital Summit

Born in Wakefield, Mass., Mr. Gray lived in Summit for 45 years. He was director of research at Colgate Palmolive, Piscataway, before retiring in 1983. Mr. Gray received a doctorate degree in organic chemistry from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and a master's degree in organic chemistry m Pennsylvania State University. He was a member of the American Chemical Society.

son, William F.; a daughter; Pat Boyle, and three grandchildren.

### Anna Tedesco

Anna Tedesco, 90, of Madison, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 5 in Morris Hills Center, Morristown

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mrs. Tedesco lived in Summit for 19 years before moving to Madison 50 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Michael; two daughters. Antoinette and Janet; a brother. Paul Milchenski; two sisters, Mary Morton and Beonnie White: Laboratories, Piscataway, for 30 years nine grandchildren and 20 great-

### Marv Venezia

Mary Venezia, 90, of Fort Myers. Fla., formerly of Summit, retired owner of a Summit flower shop, died

Aug. 4 in the Callusa Harbor Nursing Home, Fort Myers, Born in Summit, Mrs. Venezia

Myers 10 years ago. She owned McDonald's Florist, Summit. for more than 30 years before retiring 25 years ago. Mrs. Venezia was a member of the Suburban Chamber of Commerce for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret May; a son, Joseph; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Sally Yuttal

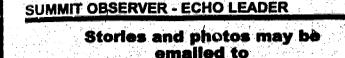
Sally Rita Yuttal of Rockleigh, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 1 in

the Jewish Home at Rockleigh. Born in Newark, Miss Yuttal lived

in Irvington, Springfield and Teaneck before moving to Rockleigh. She was an acuator clerk for more than 40 years at Benjamin Moore Faints Co., Newark, before retiring in 1968. Miss

Yuttal was a member of B'nai B'rith of Union Surviving is a brother, Leonard





UnionCountySports@yahoo.com



BGC Lower Course, Hole No. 17, 650 Yards - Par 5: The 650-yard 17th hole is often referred to as one of the greatest par 5 holes in America. A solid and accurate drive and second shot are needed to cross the bunkers at about 400 yards. If the rough has been avoided, the uphill approach to the well-bunkered green will require a short iron. In the 1993 U.S. Open, John Daly became the first player ever to reach this hole's green in two shots on the second day of the tournament.

# **PGA Championship is** finally at Baltusrol GC Tiger set to tee off at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow By Timothy Denman

### Staff Writer

After years of planning and prep work it is finally here. The 87th Annual PGA Championship starts today. This. of course. isn't news to anyone living in Springfield, as the streets are lined with cars and getting from point A to point B is a hardship for the next few days.

Even the non-golf fan has to grasp the importance of the event strictly by the huge numbers of visitors cramming into town

But what about the true golf fans, those tortured soles who spend their Saturday mornings trying to dig their ball out of the rough at the local course and their afternoon's Hagen asleep on the couch with the latest tour event in the background

Well, they have two choices. They can turn on the television for yet another weekend filled with the enchanting whispers of network announcers, or they can head out to Baltusrol Golf Club and see their favorites play out the as 97 of the world's 100 top-ranked golfers will be in attendrams that is a POA major in person.

Those of you planning to line the fairways and crowd cheer for. the greens over the next four days need a game plan.

Then you might want to plan to spend a lot of your time PGA Championship is a New Jersey native. over at the Lower Course on the 17th and 18th holes, the

only ones that are par-5.

landishly long 17th's 650-yard length.

Don't let the size of this 7. 2-yard par-70 course fool you, though. It is very playable. In fact, with the wet weather they were calling for this week, the greens should be a dream for the pros, who will be able to settle nicely on the soft surface

Now if you are a fan of long play, there is only one name that comes to mind: Tiger Woods.

Woods is the story of the weekend as he goes for his third major title this season and his 11th overall, which would tie him for second all time with the great Walter

Interested in seeing the big cat in person? He teed off at 8:25 this morning, but don't fret if you

missed it, he will be playing in the afternoon tomorrow when he is scheduled for a 1:30 start.

Of course there is more than just Tiger to see. As many dance this weekend and there is someone for everyone to

There are golfers from as far away as Japan and South Are you a fan of booming tee shots and 200-yard plus Africa on the docket and locals from the metropolitan area. move into the section in general classification. However, Weequahic are new to the section. Roselle Park moved up at you won't find on the player roster of this year's

Regrets to all of you with hopes of seeing a local boy Each of the last two holes can best be described as mas- save those cheers for next weekend, when it is just you and your buddies and someone drives the green.

mile run will be held at the high school at 9 a.m. on

# Summit football seeks to rebound

The Summit High School football team will seek to Due to the construction taking place at Tatlock Field, the rebound from a 5-5 season of a year ago. The Hilltoppers finished 2004 strong, winning their Wednesday. Football players are to meet on the upper field final three games. Summit is scheduled to open against no later than 8:45 a.m.; rain or shine. All athletes - freshmen Morris Hills on Sept. 10 at Morris Knolls High School, a through seniors - are required to attend. Upperclassmen 1:30 p.m. kickoff. Summit's first home game at Tatlock who do not make their mile time will be added to the shut-Field is scheduled for Oct. 8 against Parsippany Hills at the team. Equipment issuance will take place Aug. 19 at 5 1:30.

Sumnit	Suminit	Summit
Focial	Girls' Soccer	Field Hockey
Sept. 10 Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m.	Scrimmages	Scrimmages
at Morris Kholls, Summit is road team	Aug. 26 Pascack Hills; 9 a.m.	Aug. 30 at Johnson, 9 a.m.
Sept. 17 Weequahic, 3 p.m.	Aug. 29 Rahway, 11 a.m.	Aug. 31 at Kent Place, 2 p.m.
at Livingston, Summit is home team	Aug. 31 at Union Catholic, 10 a.m.	Sept. 2 Morristown, 4 p.m.
Sept. 23 at West Essex, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 2 at Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.	Sept. 6 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
Sept. 30 at Dover, 7 p.m.	Sept. 6 Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.	Sept. 7 at Watchung Hills, 3:45 p.m.
Oct. 8 Parsippeny Hills, 1:30 p.m.	Regular season	Regular season
Oct. 15 st Chatham, 7:30 p.m.	Sept. 9 Morris Hills, 4 p.m.	Sept. 9 at Randolph, 4 p.m.
Oct. 22 Mendium, 1:30 p.m.	Sept. 15 at West Essex, 4 p.m.	Sept. 12 Mendham, 4 p.m.
Oct. 28 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.	Sept. 17 Dover, 10 a.m.	Sept. 14 at West Essex, 4 p.m.
Nov. 5 Parsippany, 1:30 p.m.	Sept. 19 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	Sept. 16 Roxbury, 4 p.m.
	Sept. 21 Chatham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 20 Morris Hills, 4 p.m.
Summit	Sept. 23 at Mendham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 22 at Parsippany, 4 p.m.
Boys'Soccer	Sept. 27 Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Sept. 24 Chatham, 10 a.m.
11. 上述标准带 施强器的特征的 经营业性保证的 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11	Sept. 29 at Parsippany, 4 p.m.	Sept. 27 at Morris Knolls, 4 p.m.
Scrimmages	Oct. 1 at Morris Hills, 9 a.m.	Sept. 29 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.
Aug. 30 at Westfield, 10 a.m.	Oct. 6 Union, 4 p.m.	Oct. 6 Randolph, 4 p.m.
Sept. 1 Gov. Livingston, 3:30 p.m.	Oct. 8 at Kent Place, 11:30 a.m.	Oct. 8 Westfield, 2 p.m.
Sept. 3 New Providence, 10 a.m.	Oct. 11 West Essex, 4 p.m.	Oct. 10 at Mendham, 4 p.m.
Sept. 6 Caldwell, 4 p.m.	Oct. 14 at Dover, 4 p.m.	Oct. 11 West Essex, 4 p.m.
Regular spenon	Oct, 18 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	Oct. 18 af Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
Sept. 9 at Morris Hills, 4 p.m.	Oct. 20 at Chatham, 4 p.m.	Oct. 20 st Morris Hills, 4 p.m.
Sept. 13 Weequahic, 4 p.m.	Oct. 25 Mendham, 4 p.m.	Oct. 24 Parsippany, 4 p.m.
Sept. 15 West Essex, 4 p.m.	Oct. 17 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Oct. 26 at Chatham, 4 p.m.
Sept. 17 at Dover, 10 a.m.	Nov, 1 Parsippany, 3:30 p.m.	Nov. 1 at Parsippany Hills, 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 19 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	경선 양물 전 방법을 걸 많이 그는 것 같은 것이 같아.	
Sept. 21 at Chatham, 4 p.m.	Sunnit	Summit
Sept. 23 Mendham, 4 p.m.	<b>Girls' Tennis</b>	Girls' Volleyball
Sept. 27 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Sept. 9 at Morris Hills, 4 p.m.	Seriensee
Sept. 29 Parsippany, 4 p.m.	Sept. 14 West Essex, 4 p.m.	Aug. 31 Columbia, 2 p.m.
Oct. 1 Morris Hills, 11 a.m.	Sept. 15 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.	Sept. 1 at Kent Place, 4 p.m.
Oct. 7 at West Essex, 4 p.m.	Sept. 19 Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	Regular season
Oct. 11 at West Essex, 4 p.m.	Sept. 21 at Chatham, 4 p.t.	Sept. 9 at Mount Olive, 4 p.m.
Oct. 14 Dover, 4 p.m.	Sept. 23 Mendham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 10 Dayton, 10 a.m.
Oct. 18 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	Sept. 25 Michanin, 4 p.m. Sept. 26 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Sept. 13 Parsippany, 4 p.m.
Oct. 20 Chatham, 4 p.m.		Sept. 15 Chatham, 4 p.m.
Oct. 25 at Mencham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 28 Parsippany, 4 p.m.	Sept. 17 at Parsippany Hills, 11 a.m.
Oct. 27 Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Sept. 30 Motris Hills, 4 p.m.	Sept. 20 Mendham, 4 p.m.
Nov. 1 at Parsippany, 3:30 p.m.	Oct. 7 at West Essex, 4 p.m.	이 영 특이 나는 사실을 가지 않는 것 같은 특히 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같이 많이 나라.
NOTES: Summit finished 7-14	Oct. 14 at Parsippany Hills, 4 p.m.	Sept. 22 West Essex, 4 p.m.
last year and had an improbable run	Oct. 17 Chatham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 26 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
through the Union County Tourna-	Oct. 19 at Mendham, 4 p.m.	Sept. 27 at Morristown, 4 p.m.
ment, making it all the way to the	Oct. 21 Hanover Park, 4 p.m.	Sept. 29 Roxbury, 4 p.m.
semificials as the 17th scot.	Oct. 24 at Parsippany, 4 p.m.	Oct. 1 at Hanover Park, 4 p.m.
Summit heat Roselle Catholic, Lin-	NOTES: Summit finished with a	Oct. 6 Mount Olive, 4 p.m.

Summit best Roselle Catholic, Linden and GL before falling to Union in record of 8-9 last year after getting off Oct. 11 at Parsippany, 4 p.m. the semifinals.

- Oct. 14 at Chatham, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Associa- Brunswick, Freehold Township, Hillsborough, Howell, tion released its state tournament classifications for the Hunterdon Central, Jackson, Manalapan, Marlboro, Middletown North, North Brunswick, Old Bridge, Sayreville, 2005-2006 school year earlier this summer. Separate classifications for football and wrestling, also South Brunswick, Steinert, Trenton. were released. Classifications for field hockey, golf, gymnastics, indoor track and field, lacrosse, swimming and volall its programs, except football and wrestling, spent last

levball will soon be released. Here's a look at sections North 2 and Central Jersey, which include all public schools from Union County, with

several in different sections for the next school year. Below that is a Union County public school-by-school

isting for general classification, football and wrestling. Parochial schools in Union County remained the same. NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2 **GROUP 4** 

General Classification: Barringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan, Columbia, Dickinson, East Orange Campus, Newark East Side, Elizabeth, Franklin, Irvington, Linden, North Hunterdon, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway, Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Westfield, Woodbridge

Football: Barringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan, Columbia, Dickinson, East Orange Campus, Elizabeth, Irvington, Kearny, Linden, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway, Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Branch, Monmouth Regional, Monroe, Northern Burling-Westfield, Woodbridge.

Wrestling: Barringer, Bayonne, Bridgewater-Raritan, Columbia, Edison, Elizabeth, Irvington, Linden, Perth Amboy, Phillipsburg, Piscataway, Plainfield, J.P. Stevens, Union, Watchung Hills, Westfield, Woodbridge.

NOTES: Franklin and North Hunterdon are new to the section in general classification, but Franklin is in North 2, Group 3 for wrestling and Central Jersey, Group 4 for football. Sounds confusing? Yes. Is it ridiculous? Yes. East Orange Campus moved back into the section after being in North 1. Group 4. The wrestling grouping went unchanged. **GROUP 3** 

General Classification: Colonia, Cranford, Emerson (U.C.), Ferris, Holmdel, Matawan, Mendham, Millburn, Montgomery, Morristown, New Brunswick, Nutley, Ridge, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, Snyder, South Plainfield, Voorhees. Warren Hills. West Morris, Newark West Side. Football: Colonia, Newark East Side, Emerson (U.C.),

Ferris, Holmdel, Mendham, Middletown South, Millburn, Montgomery, New Brunswick, North Hunterdon, Ridge, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, South Plainfield, Union Hill, Voorhees, Warren Hills, Newark West Side.

Wrestling; Colonia, Newark East Side, Emerson (U.C.), Franklin, Holmdel, Middletown South, Morristown, New Brunswick, North Hunterdon, Ridge, Scotch Plains. Shabazz, South Plainfield, Union Hill, Voorhees, Warren Hills, Newark West Side.

NOTES: Middletown South, the No. 1 team in the state last year in football as the Central Jersey, Group 3 champion, now invades North 2. New Brunswick is new to the sec- "Plainfield, Point Pleasant Boro, Rahway, Raritan, Rumson. tion for everything and moved up from Group 2. New Brunswick captured the 2003 Central Jersey, Group 2 football championship. Matawan, Morristown and Nutley also Providence, Roselle Park. Somerset Tech. Summit and Morristown is in North 1, Group 3 for football. Morri dropped down from being in Group 4 last year. Holmdel, for football and wrestling. Allentown, Hillside, Hopewell. Middletown South, Montgomery and Voorhees are new to Valley, Manasquan and Neptune are new for football and taking the top honor in his home state. You will have to the section in football and Morristown, New Brunswick, Burlington Township for wrestling. Summit remains in Voorhees and Newark West Side for wrestling, Morristown. and Nutley used to be in this section. Cranford is also back in this section for general classification.

GROUP 2 Central, Chatham, Cliffside Park, Dover, Hackettstown, Metuchen, Middlesex, New Egypt, Perth Amboy Tech, Pis-Hanover Park, Harrison, Lenape Valley, Lincoln, Lodi, cataway Tech. Robbinsville, South Amboy. South Hunter-Madison, Newark Tech, North 13th Street, Orange, Parsip- don, South River, Woodbridge Tech. pany, Ridgefield Park, Rutherford, West Essex, Whippany Football: Asbury Park, Bordentown, Bound Brook,

side Park, Dover, Fort Lee, Hackettstown, Hanover Park, sex, New Egypt, Point Beach, Roselle Park, Shore Region-Lincoln, Lcdi, Montville, Morris Hills, Orange, Parsippe-al, South Hunterdon, South River. ny, Rutherford, Snyder, Summit, Weequahic, West Essex. Wrestling: Caldwell, Newark Central, Chatham, Cliff-side Park, Cranford, Fort Lee, Gov. Livingston, Hack-Manville, Metuchen, Middlesex, New Egypt, Point Beach, ettstown, Hanover Park, Mendham, Millburn, Morris Hills, Riverside, Roselle Park, Shore Regional, South River. Orange, Parsippany, Ridgefield Park, Weequahic, West Spotswood

NOTES: Bernards, Dover, Lenape Valley, Lodi, Mendham and Morris Hills for wrestling. GROUP 1

Lyndhurst, McNair Academic, North Arlington, North Star. UNION COUNTY SCHOOLS Academy, Ridgefield, Science, Secaucus, Technology, Uni- Here's a look at Union County public schools, with all of versity and Weehawken.

Football: Becton, Belvidere, Bernards, Cedar Grove, UNION: North 2. Group 4: general, football and wrestling. Glen Ridge, Harrison, Hoboken, Lyndhurst, Madison, New ROSELLE PARK: Central Jersey, Group 2: general. Cen-Providence, North Arlington, Palisades Park, Ridgefield, tral Jersey, Group 1: football and wrestling. Secaucus, Verona, Wallington, Weehawken, Whippany BREARLEY: North 2, Group 1: general. Park, Wood-Ridge.

ark, Wood-Ridge. Wrestling: Becton, Belvidere, Bernards, Bogota, Boon-DAYTON: North 2, Group 1: general. ton, Cedar Grove, Glen Ridge, Hasbrouck Heights, Leonia, SUMMIT: Central Jersey, Group 2: general. Lyndhurst, Madison, Mountain Lakes, New Providence, North 2, Group 2: football. Rutherford, Secaucus, Verona, Whippany Park.

GOV. LIVINGSTON: Central Jersey, Group 2: general NOTES: Bound Brook, Brearley, Create Charter, Day- and football. North 2, Group 2: wrestling. ton and Dunellen are new to the general classification. Har- ELIZABETH: North 2. Group 4: general. football and rison and New Providence are new to the section for foot-ball and New Providence for wrestling. New Providence HILLSIDE: Central Jersey, Group 2: general and football was previously in the section for everything, as was Brear- LINDEN: North 2, Group 4: general, football and ley and Dayton. Brearley, Dayton and New Providence spent the past two years in Central Jersey, Group 1. CENTRAL JERSEY RAHWAY: Central Jersey, Group 2: general, football an **ROSELLE:** Central Jersey, Group 2: general and football GROUP 4

General Classification: Brick Memorial, Brick Town- CRANFORD: North 2, Group 3: general. ship, East Brunswick, Edison, Freehold Township, Hills- Central Jersey, Group 2: football. borough, Howell, Hunterdon Central, Jackson, Lawrence, North 2, Group 2: wrestling. Brunswick, Old Bridge, Rancocas Valley, Sayreville, South wrestling.

Brunswick, Edison, Franklin, Freehold Township, Hillsbor- wrestling. Mariboro, Middletown North, North Brunswick, Old and wrestling. Bridge, Sayreville, South Brunswick, Steinert, Trenton. Wrestling: Brick Memorial, Brick Township, East North 2, Group 1: football and wrestling.

to a 3-0 start.

PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER

**Sports Numbers** Phone: 973-763-0700 Fax: 973-763-2557



NOTES: Hunterdon Central is back in every sport after season competing in North 2. Edison also returns to the section and is in it for football as well, but not wrestling. Edison is in North 2, Group 4 for wrestling. Franklin moved to North 2 for general classification, switching with Hunterdon Central. However, Franklin is in Central Jersey, Group 4 for football and North 2, Group 3 for wrestling. Confusing again? Yes. Edison, Franklin and North Brunswick are new for football and North Brunswick and Steinert fo wrestling.

**GROUP 3** 

General Classification: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Township, Hamilton, Hightstown, Hopewell Valley, Lakewood, Long Branch, Manchester Township. Middletown South, Monmouth Regional, Monroe, Neptune, North urlington, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Princeton, Red Bank. Wall. West Windsor-Plainsboro North, Willingboro.

Football: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Borough, Hamilton, Hightstown, Lakewood, Lawrence, Long ton, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Princeton, Red Bank, Wall. West Windsor-Plainsboro North, West Windsor-Plainsboro South, Willingboro.

Wrestling: Colts Neck, Ewing, Freehold Borough, Hamilton, Hightstown, Lakewood, Lawrence, Long Branch, Monroe, Northern Burlington, Nottingham, Ocean Township, Princeton, Wall, West Windsor-Plainsboro North, West Windsor-Plainsboro South, Willingboro.

NOTES: Middletown South, Northern Burlington and Red Bank are new to the section for general classification. Ewing, Lawrence and West Windsor-Plainsboro South are new for football and Ewing and Long Branch for wrestling. Middletown South moved to North 2 for football and is coming off consecutive undefeated state title seasons. GROUP 2

General Classification: Allentown, Carteret, Delaware Valley, Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manasquan, New Providence, North Plainfield, Rahway, Raritan, Roselle, Roselle Park, Rumson, Shore Regional. Somerset Tech, Somerville, Spotswood, Summit, Weequahic

Football: Allentown, Carteret, Cranford, Delaware Valley, Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Hopewell Valley, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manalapan, Matawan, Neptune, North Plainfield, Rahway, Raritan, Roselle, Rumson, Somerville, Spotswood

Wrestling: Allentown, Burlington Township, Delaware Valley, Hopewell Valley, Iselin Kennedy, Johnson, Manasquan, Mafawan, Monmouth Regional, Neptune, North

NOTES: Gov. Livingston, Hillside, Manasquan, New North 2, Group 2 for football GROUP 1

General Classification: Academy Charter, Asbury Park, Bordentown, East Brunswick Tech, Florence, Henry General Classification: Bernards, Caldwell, Newark Hudson, Highland Park, Keansburg, Keyport, Manville,

Brearley, Burlington City, Dunellen, Florence, Highland Football: Caldwell, Newark Central, Chatham, Cliff- Park, Keansburg, Keyport, Manville, Metuchen, Middle-

Wrestling: Bordentown, Bound Brook, Brearley,

NOTES: New to the section for general classification are Bordentown, East Brunswick Tech, Middlesex, New Newark Tech, West Essex and Whippany Park are new to Egypt and Robbinsville. Middlesex moved up to Group 2 the section in general classification. Dover and West Essex for this past year and is now back down to Group 1. Shore return to the section. Montville and Snyder of Jersey City Regional is new for football and Metuchen, Riverside and are new to the section for football and Hanover Park, Spotswood for wrestling. New Providence and Roselle Park moved up to Group 2 in this section for general classification, while Brearley and Dayton moved back to North General Classification: Arts, Belvidere, Bloomfield 2, Group 1. Although New Providence moved up to Central Tech, Bound Brook, Brearley, Create Charter, Dayton, Jersey, Group 2 for general classification, they moved to Dunellen, Glen Ridge, Hoboken, High Tech, Hudson Tech, North 2, Group 1 for football. Confusing still? Yes:

their - yes confusing - classifications:

Manalapan, Marlboro, Middletown North, North JOHNSON: Central Jersey, Group 2: general, football and Hinnswick, Steinert, Trenton, West Windsor-Plainsboro PLAINFIELD: North 2, Group 4: general. football and wrestling Football: Brick Memorial, Brick Township, East WESTFIELD: North 2, Group 4: general, football and

quels, Howell, Hunterdon Central, Jackson, Manalapan, SCOTCH PLAINS: North 2, Group 3: general, football NEW PROVIDENCE: Central Jersey, Group 2: general,

### Brown named to Svracuse dean's list

Steven Brown of Mountainside was among the students enrolled in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University who were named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during the semester. Brown is majoring in magazine iournalism.

### MSU graduates

Several Springfield and Mountainside residents were among the nearly

### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH757679 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F1448502 PLAINTIFF: NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE

CO. DEFENDANT: MARVIN RETANA; PANAY-DITA RETANA, WIFE OF MARVIN

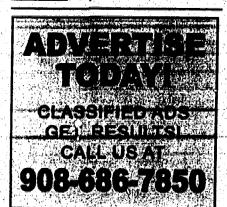
DEFENDANT: MARVIN RETANA: PANAY. OTTA RETANA. WIFE OF MARVIN RETANA. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: DECEMBER 17, 2003 SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 31ST DAY OF AUGUST A.D. 2005 By virtue of the above-stated writ of exe-cution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. 1st FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA. ELIZABETH. N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the atternoon of sald day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the Clivy of Springfield in the County of UNION, state of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 27 Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 Tax Loi No.: 23.01 in Block 904 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 41 ft. x 155.55 ft. Nearest Cross Street: Morris Avenue Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, JUDGMENT AMOUNT THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE THOU-SAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY & 59/100

(\$381.740.59) ATTORNEYS

AT TORNEYS Suite 301 200 Sheffield Street Mountainside, NJ 07092 1-908-233-8500 XCA L-51910 Sheriff Ralph Froehlich Full Legal Description is filed at The Union County Sheriff's Office THE UNION COUNTY THOUSAND OFFICE FOUR HUNDRED FORTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTEEN & 85/100 TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$440,713.85) August 4, 11, 18, 25, 2005 U119139 ECL (\$90.00)

NOTICE OF PENDING BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was intro-duced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union. State of New Jersey, on August 9 2005, it will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held at its meeting room in the munici-pat Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on August 23, 2005 at 8:00 P.M. During this week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be evailable at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for the members of the same. The sum-mary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Ic who shall request the same. The sum-mary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows: THE BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE UNDERTAKING OF VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SPRINGFIELD SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OF THE COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF 107.000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF STO7.000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF SUMACE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE SSUANCE OF SUCH APPROPRIATE ISSUANCE OF SUCH APPROPRIA NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE SSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS: Utility of the Township, consisting of (A) instaliation of fencing and other Improve ments and repairs (B) resurfacing of (A) Utility of the Township, consisting of (A) Used usstefice the Section 4-24. Commercial the authorized is and repairs (B) resurfacing of (A) Used usstefice the section for the section of new sound system. Appropriation: \$107,000 Grants (I) any Appropriated: -0-Saction 70 Conta: \$107,000 Grants (I) any App



3.000 students at Montclair State Uni- arts, administration and supervision; that covered areas of education plans, versity who completed their bache- Shannon M. Moore, bachelor of sci- activities in school and outside of Springfield

Lisa Marie DeNicolo, bachelor of arts, human ecology with a concentra- tration in public relations. tion in family and children's studies/early and mid-childhood; Dana Marie Rutkowski, bachelor of arts, human ecology with a concentration in family and children's studies/early and mid-childhood, and Dhruvi Udiyan Shah, master of business administration with a concentration in accounting.

Mountainside Susan Marie Leegan, master of

PUBLIC NOTICE

# This Notice is published pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:2-17 N.J.S.A. 40A:2-17 Kathleen D. Wisnlewski, RMC/CMC Township Clerk Township of Springfield County of Union State of New Jersey U120060 ECL August 11, 2005 (\$22.88)

# ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER XXII. LEAF COLLECTION AND CHAPTER IV GENERAL LICENS: ING. BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION. STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-led, County of Union, State of New Jer-ley, as follows: SECTION I . PREAMBLE SECTION I - PREAMBLE In order to comply in part, with the 2004 NJDEP Stormwater Management Rules, Specifically NJAC. 7:8-4.1 et seq., the Township of Springfield is required to implement an ordinance controlling dis-posal of yard waste, in compliance with the requirements thereof. The amend-ments herein are designed to comply with those requirements, and to allow enforce-ment of same. SECTION II - AMENDMENTS

ment of same BECTION II - AMENDMENTS
(A.) Section 22-2 LEAF COLLECTION. is hereby renamed as follows: YARD WASTE COLLECTION.
(B.) Section 22-2.1 shall be amended to read in full as follows:
22.2.1 Collection System Established. There is hereby established a program for collection of yard waste from residen-tial premises within the Township of Springfield. Yard waste shall include grass clippings. leaves and other organic material of a similar nature, but shall exclude branches and brush. The proper disposal of yard waste from residential properties other than through this pro-gram and for all non-residential proper-ties, shall be the responsibility of the property owner or tenant thereof.
(C.) Section 22-2.2 shall be redesignated as Section 22-2.2 shall be redesignated to replace the work "leaves with the words "yard waste" in both the title and the text thereof.
(E.) Section 22-2.4 shall be redesignated as Section 22-2.3 and shall be amended to replace the word "leaves" with the words "yard waste" in both the title and the text thereof.
(F.) Section 22-2.4 shall be redesignated as Section 22-2.3 and shall be amended to replace the word "leaves" with the words "yard waste" in each location with-in the text thereof.
(F.) Section 22-2.4 shall be redesignated as Section 22-2.3 and shall be amended to replace the word "leaves" with the words "yard waste" in each location with-in the text thereof.
(F.) Section 22-2.6 shall be redesignated as Section 22-2.3 in each location with-in the text thereof.
(F.) The following sections shall be established as follows: 22-2.4. Collection Regulations.
a. Grass clippings shall not be placed for collection before the first Monday in April of each year. All such clippings except as hereafter sat forth, shall be placed at the curb in suitable container or bag and shall not be placed at the curb year, and may include grass clippings. No yard waste may be placed at the curb year,

107 all vehicles to be used within Spring-field."
(2) Section 4-24.3 shall have the fol-lowing sentence added to the end thereof: Upon issuance of a license, a window sticker permit shall be issued for each vehicle listed on the application, at a fee of \$2.00 per permit. Additional vehicles may be added from time to time by written request, including the specifications as to each vehicle to be added, of the year, make, model, vehicle identification num-ber and license plate number, and pay-ment of an additional \$2.00 fee per each new, permit, --Vehicle permits-are not transferable from person to person or from vehicle to vehicle.
(3) Section 4-24.5 shall have the fol-lowing sentences added to the end there-of. Further, each such vehicle shall have a window stloker permit affixed thereto on the car window, on the inside surface at the lower left corner, so as to be visible from outside the vehicle. On vehicles

STUDENT UPDATE

lor's or master's degree requirements ence, business administration with a school and the submission of an essay. concentration in management, and Juliet R. Spinelli, bachelor of arts, Trust awarded and presented Whyte communication studies with a concen-

### Whyte receives scholarship award

At the Deerfield School in Mountainside eighth-grade graduation ceremonies in June, Christopher J. Whyte of Mountainside was the recipient of the Ryan Patrick Faella Memorial Scholarship Award after completing the individual scholarship application

### PUBLIC NOTICE

without a rear window, such permit shall be affixed thereto on the rearmost left side window on the inside surface at the lower right corner, so as to be visible from outside the vehicle. (4) Section 4-24.8 shall be added as foi-lows: 4-24.8 Enforcement. The Zoning Officer, Recycling Coordinator and Police Department are authorized to

force this section. SECTION III - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION IV - SEVERABILITY

SECTION V: SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, aubdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or inval-idate the remainder of any section, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provi-sions of each section, paragraph, subdivi-sion, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION V- REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the mod-ifications of its inconsistent. **SECTION VI - EFFECTIVE DATE** This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication according to law.

1. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, August 9, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 23, 2005, in the

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY FOR THE YEAR 2005-2005

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey as follows: 1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions within the Police Department in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the years 2005 and 2006, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective positions:

Those Hired	Prior to Ja	nuary 1, 2004		
Detective Corporal Patroiman 1s Patroiman 2n Patroiman 3n Patroiman 5ti Patroiman 5ti Patroiman - F			200 8136 7989 8956 6956 6029 5098 4168 3008	84401 82857 81857 72172 62656 52901 43247
Employees H	ired After J	anuary 1, 2004	shall be subject to	o the following wage guid
Detective Corporal Patrolman Ta Patrolman 3/ Patrolman 4tl Patrolman 5tl Patrolman 6tl Patrolman - F	t Class d Class d Class d Class h Class h Class h Class		8135 7089 7889 7076 6262 5448 4035 3821 30080	84401 82867 81867 73415 64973 56631 48090 39649
2. In addition hereinafter fix	to the abo	ve salaries for ermined. Such	officers, a longevi longevity pay to l	ty payment shall be paid be considered as addition

compensation based upon the length of service of said officers according to the fol-lowing schedule: a. Any covered employee hired before December 16, 1998; dditional Compensation per ennum

# 5 Years 9 Years 3 Years 7 Years 9 Years 4 Years

2 percent 4 percent 6 percent 8 percent 10 percent 12 percent effective b. Any covered employees who as of December 16, 1998, had a longevity increment which is greater than 12% shall be grand-fathered at their increment on said date.
 c. All covered employees hired on or after December 16, 1998, but prior to January 1, 2004, shall receive longevity based upon service with the Springfield Police Depart-ment in accordance with the following schedule: Years of Completed Service 5 Years 10 Years 15 Years 20 Years and Thereafter

d. Employees hired on or after January 1, 2004, shall not be eligible for longevity.
Additional compensation of any nature, including overtime, will not be considered in computing longevity payments.
3. Payment for Professional Development shall remain unchanged.
4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take affect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
1. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, Stats of Naw Jarsey, held on Juesday, evening, August 9, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on August 23, 2005, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 300 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested memory with de given and provide the ordinance. Copy is posted on the builtetin board in the office of the Township Clerk. U120087 ECL August 11, 2005 (\$60.00)



Please Help Support WTC Area Firms Transp Support WIG Area Prime
 Topperson (Control of the Transport Topperson Support WIG Area Prime
 Topperson Support Support Application of the Support of the Support Application of the Support Application of the Support of the Support of the Support Application of the Support of the Support of the Support Application of the Support of the Support of the Support Application of the Support of the WANNING DE **16**4° 1.6 VAMENCHOMES For Early Installation of NEW 2006 THERMOTRONIC

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS A second data part of the pro-THE CONTRACT OF CONTRACTOR 1-800-728-3250 • 24/7



The Rvan Patrick Faella Memorial

with a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond. Whyte was also awarded a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond from the Mountainside Rotary Club in their category for citizenship.

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Friday, noon. Entertainment - Friday, noon, Sports - Monday, noon. Letter to the Editor - Monday, 9 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Town-able Clerk

U120092 ECL August 11, 2005 (\$70.88)

NOTICE OF BID

Notice of Bid Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Boroun; of Mountainside for: CONTRACT 2005-4 RESURFACING OF GLOBE AVENUE" Planc and Specifications will be avail-able on August 11, 2005 Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on September 1, 2005 at 3:00 P.M., prevailing time. Bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Bor-ough Engineer. Proposal blanks, specifi-cations and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, 1st Floor, Moun-tainside, N.J. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Plans and Specifications by the Engi-neer, upon proper notice and payment of a check for twenty-flue dollars (\$25.00) payable to the Borough of Mountainside. Said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable. Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Bor-ough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, state of the Borough of Mountainside, state of the Borough of Mountainside, state onvelope addressed to the Bor-ough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. and hand delivered or sent via certified mail at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the enve-

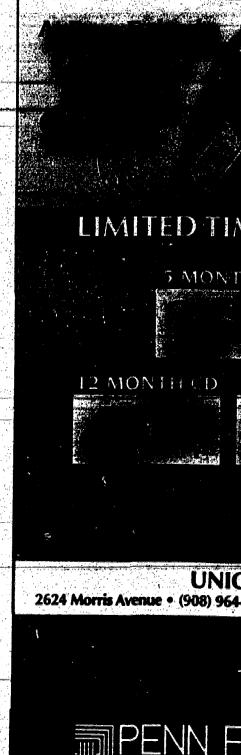
Police Department mobile In-car cameras printers Difice of Emergency Management radio repeaters

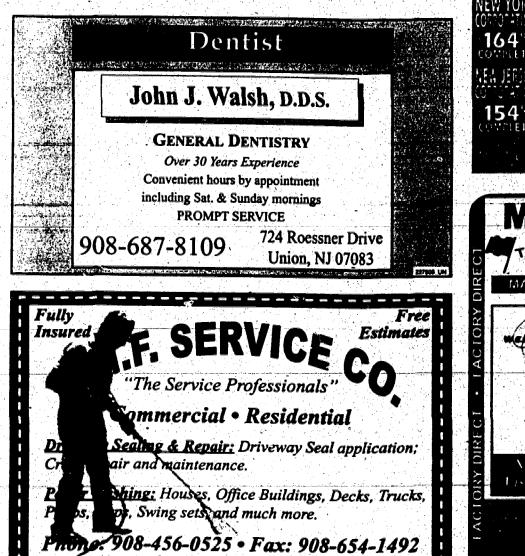
sewer Inspection video machine Police Department binoculars search wands

Appropriation and Estimated Cost Down Payment Appropriated Bonds and Notes Authorized Period of Usefuiness

Appregate Appropriation and Estimated Cost State Grant Appropriated Appregate Down Payment Appropriated Appregate Amount of Bonds and Notes Authorized

U120059 ECL August 11, 2005 (\$89.26)

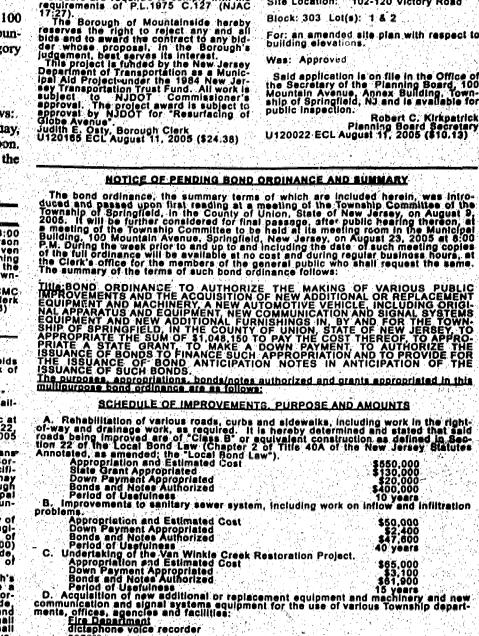




dmanico28@vahoo.com

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nty. Bidders are required to comply with the equirements of P.L.1975 C.127 (NJAC





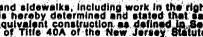
### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Please take notice that the following cision was made at the regular meeting the Planning Board held on Wednes-r, August 3, 2005. Application # 1-2005-S-1A Applicant: RGK DEVELOPMENT, INC.

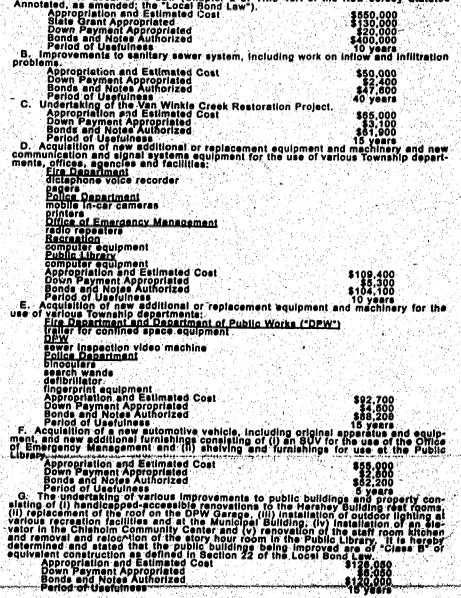
Site Location: 102-120 Victory Road Block: 303 Lol(s): 1 & 2 For: an amended site plan with respect to Was: Approved

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick Planning Board Secret U120022 ECL August 11, 2005 (\$10.13

NOTICE OF PENDING BOND ORDINANCE AND BUMMARY The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was intro-duced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on August 9, 2005. If will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at meeting of the Township Committee to be held at its meeting room in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey, on August 23, 2005 at 6:00 P.M. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

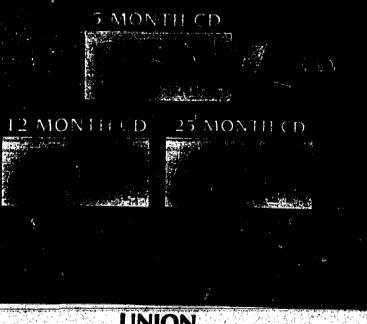
Tille BOND ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE MAKING OF VARIOUS PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AND THE ACQUISITION OF NEW ADDITIONAL OR REPLACEMENT EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY. A NEW AUTOMOTIVE VEHICLE, INCLUDING ORIGI-NAL APPARATUS AND EQUIPMENT, NEW COMMUNICATION AND SIGNAL SYSTEMS EQUIPMENT AND NEW ADDITIONAL FURNISHINGS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERBEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$1,048,150 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO APPRO-PRIATE A STATE GRANT, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT, TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS. The purposes, appropriations, bonds/notes authorized and grants appropriated in this multipurpose bond ordinance are as follows:





\$1,048,180





UNION 2624 Morris Avenue • (908) 964-7601 • www.PENNFSB.com





Keeping

an eye on

Plains resident and honcho at the

New Jersey Peace Action was the

moying force behind the second

World Peace and Friendship Day

held at the clock in downtown

setting up before noon almost i

unison in terms of putting up thei

signs, placing their tables and get

ting the sound system ready for the

The group of activists started

Cranford on Saturday.

speakers and singers.

By Frank Capece

Marlowe, in a cowboy hat

jeans and purple cowboy shirt, led

groups like New Jersey Animal Rights, New Jersey Peace Action,

Veterans for Peace and St

Joseph's Homeless Advocacy

Passersby looked with interest and

some with anger that the peace

advocates were taking valuable

By 6 p.m. the crowd was pretty

big. By 8:30 p.m. the peace advo-

cates had left the clock to the

young teenagers who hang out

there, and ironically should be the

most concerned with future wars

Marlows's advocacy of a cul

ture of peace is needed. Still, there

is a concern that revisionists will

have the last and inaccurate word

on the dropping of atomic bombs

To ignore the fact, the country

was war weary, an estimated mil-

lion casualties during any assault

on Japan, as well as the legitimate

threat of Stalin, is as naive as the words of the folk singer Peasant, one of Marlowe's performers.

· Gary Warren: Those who

know say this senior running back from Elizabeth High School is the

al goods. At 5 feet 10 inches, h

can also play wide receiver during the football season which will start

in a few weeks. Supposedly the "upside" of this kid in terms of

getting even better is noteworthy.

who spotted an opportunity to make a buck. This Springfield res-

ident with a home across the street

from Baltusrol Golf Club got his

15 minutes of fame in selling park-ing on his lawn for \$50 a space. After all, who wouldn't pay for the

convenience of parking 100 yards

Springfield Mayor Sy Mullman

was quoted, "If they want to wreck

Equally amazing is the bevy of

simp in Cranford. Westfield and

Springfield directing people to

directions to different lots and

make the whole area look like a

giant airport parking lot. The real

buzz is the unsubstantiated rumors

of local Springfield people who have reinted their bomes for huge

amounts for the week to the golf

· Betty Dukes: Here's a predic-

tion. By next year this unknown Californian will be very well

known. She is the lead plaintiff in a major class action suit against

The group has amassed signifi-cant statistical information - to

demonstrate a pattern of disparate

treatment in terms of raises and

promotions to female employees.

· Joseph Seebode: The Clark

resident, who is on loan from the

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to

the state Department of Environ-

mental Protection and a member of

the Clark Environmental Commis-

sion, is advocating the county

takeover of the local reservoir.

Seebode, the man of many hats,

feels that the cost of maintaining

the facility is beyond the reach of

Moving time: It's been a year

since Jim McGreevey resigned the

governorship and moved to Rah-

way. It's been 10 years since

Mickey Mantle left us. O'Johnnies

in Clark already has its massive

2005 Christmas goods out includ-

ing a very spiffy Yankee Stadium

An attorney, Frank Canece is a

tour followers

Wal-Mart.

the township.

lighted ornament.

resident of Crasford.

PGANNIP-Lote whi

their lawns, that's up to them."

from the gate.

· Jeff Petraccoro: Here's a man

on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

they would be fighting.

parking spaces in the downtown.

Left

Out

- Kit Marlowe: This Scotch

# **Plans in store** for Esposito Park

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

The development of one of the latest additions to the county park system should get rolling in the coming PMK oversees the execution of the months. The Board of Chosen Freeholders

recently approved two contracts for work at the 13-acre Esposito Park on was relatively minor, focusing on Madison Hill Road in Clark. The property was purchased

through the county's Open Space, Dan Bernier, director of the Division Recreation, and Historic Preservation Trust Fund for \$5.45 million in 2003. About \$750.000 for the purchase came from state Green Acres fund-

Freeholders formally accepted the the board's liaison to the Open Space receipt of a \$1 million Green Acres Trust Fund Advisory Committee grant from the DEP for the project at believes the project will take between their July 28 meeting. At its July 7 18 and 24 months to complete. neeting, the freeholder board awarded two contracts, \$43,000 to Cran- several weeks before rough cost estiford-based PMK Group and \$233.642 mates and work schedules can be to T&M Associates of Middletown.

Before any of the construction of ects are still waiting to be sent out. the new park can begin, the two exist- In the works for the property are tennis courts. A bandstand for com-

By Lauren DeFilippo Unfortunately, the only items that Staff Writer Editor's note: This is part of an

ongoing series about historic sites in Union County. It is quite possible to drive right

past the Littell-Lord Farmstead in Berkeley Heights without even noticing it.

Inside the unassuming home is a treasure trove of historical items par- farmsteads in the county, Main said. ticular to not only the surrounding

The original house was built in about 1760 by Andrew Littell and it was in the family

New leader takes reins at United Way of Union County

Staff Writer

United Way having served in execu- needs, and choose the best service zation in 1994. tive administrative capacities in Mass-achusetts, Ohio and Connecticut. The organization also does not years with the

ing organization in 1959, the current programs such as those related to Home pointed United Way of Greater Union County was formed in 2002 when five separate branches were consolidated.

to provide funding for human services programs that benefit the community.

equal amount so as no organization

with 10 years of experience with the said. "We identify critical community with the organi-

fund agencies, he said, but specific organization, housing, or child care. How Home arrived at the United proudest Way seems like a natural fit.

The fitness buff and avid reader was very active in his community as the senior vice before becoming a part of the United president of resource development for neer Valley, Home said, that attracted focused primarily on the workplace. Way organization. In the past he as the United Way of Eastern Fairfield him to the Union County post. Diversifying fundraising effort Area residents young and old, male Way organization. In the past he as the United Way of Eastern Fairfield and female can find programs or served as a volunteer school board County in Bridgeport, Conn., his profit organization.

-7/8----11 **[:**]| some left-over propane tanks held ------

Esposito Park, a 13-acre parcel that was once a farm on Madison Hill Road in Clark, ultimately will be transformed into the county's newest park, with walking trails, playgrounds and a skate park.

as well as a skateboard area at the northern end of the park and two distinct playground areas --- one for children up to age 3 and one for children said of the project. He also noted that May 2001. ages 3 to 12. the space will be home to a host of A softball field with a soccer field unique recreational activities that do sidered as a possible site for the Chiloverlay is also planned, as are two not currently exist anywhere in the dren's Museum of Central New Jerimmediate area.

and the remnants of an old garage, paths, but also a berth of wildflowers, slated to be placed in the rear portion the property as open space falls in line property but also township history.

> came with the house were some unfortunate antique walking sticks. All other furniture and artifacts have been acquired over the years by the Berkeley Heights Historical Society. Co-President Merrill Main said. However, the site does have the distinction of being one of the last

C CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

must be demolished and some envi-

ronmental remediation work must be

T&M will conduct the work while

various projects and the environmen-

The environmental remediation

over from the farm's operational days,

of Park Planning and Maintenance.

An official timeline for the work

holder Angel Estrada, who serves as

has not yet been decided, but Free-

According to the county, it will be

determined, as bids for various proj-

completed.

tal clean-up.

- said

Additionally, it also has one of the few springhouses in New Jersey.

Pronounced with the emphasis on the first syllable. LIT-tell, the lttell-Loro Farmstead sits on 18 acres at the corner of Horseshoe Road and Mountain Avenue and derives its title from the surnames of its first and last owners.

The property, which houses a handful of his-toric structures, including twoomes. one which is rented to a family, was purchased by the Township Berkeley Heights in 1975 through Green Acres grant-monies from the

state. At that time, the site was being considered as the future home of

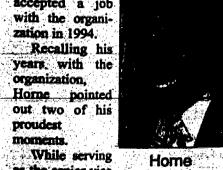


tained by the township. The property is comprised of two During this time period, Main

with period-appropriate pieces of fur- to kitchen. niture and appliances.

said. Some con- refers to the length of England's 1867. cerned citizens Queen Victoria's reign in the 19th While owning the property, the The site is also listed on both the stepped forward Century.

out two of his moments.



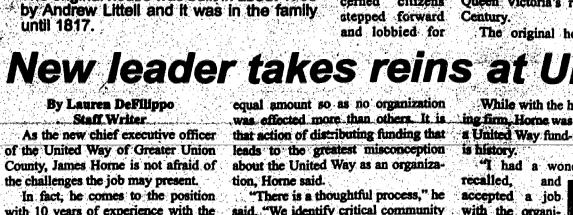
volumeer leadership program. However, it was not until he was Through the program, people at local nonprofits.

By Lauren DeFilippo

Initially established as a fundrais-

Essentially, the organization helps ier from the organization.

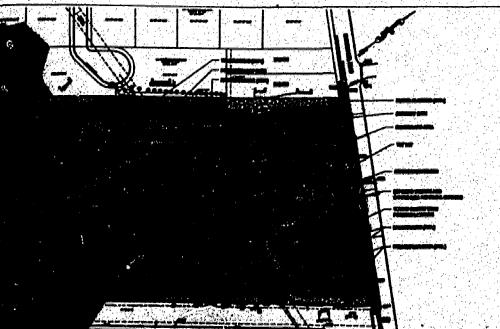
In the last three years, the UWGUC tried to reduce all of the allocations an were opened to the organization.





• Arts Entertainment Classified Real Estate Automotive

News



ing buildings on the property, a house not only walking trails and other munity events like concerts is also Estrada also noted that preserving

of the park along with a picnic area. not only with the county's goals, but "It will provide recreational oppor- also that of the property's former tunities in the Clark area," Bernier-owner, Peter Esposito who died in

The land at one time had been consey, which is now slated for construction in Union near Liberty Hall Muse-

the property's preservation, he added. home to Andrew Littell, his wife lor" interpreted in the current muse Currently, the site is operated by Mary, and their seven children, um. the local historical society, but main- included just three rooms and an The museum also allows visitors a upstairs loft.

homes, one built in approximately said, houses served more as shelter. Furniture and artistic reproducsummer kitchen and pump house porary families use them as. He also families visit, such as the organ from constructed in later years by other noted that at the time of Littell's the Scotch Plains church the Lords Inside the original home, visitors Later additions to the home toys that would have been favorites

Andrew Listell, who carned a liv-According to Main, isoms within ing as a weaver, died in 1790, but the about the inhabitants of the Littell-

additional soccer ferent time periods — the Colonial ership until 1817. mented, so fairly accurate interpreta-fields for the Period, or 18th century, and the Vic- Following a series of owners, the tions of the types of materials like

stepped forward Century. and lobbied for The original house, which was house, including the "Victorian Par- toric places.

glimpse into the life of the previous owners' lifestyles. 1760 by Andrew Littell, as well as a a then as the dwelling places contem- tions, as well as items from places the

owners. A second Victorian-style ownership, the property he owned were members of, are also on display. house, constructed by the Lord fami- could have been as much as three On the upper floors, children can can find interpreted rooms, complete included additional rooms and a lean- of the children growing up in those

very rooms centuries before. According to Main, information the home are interpreted in two dif- home remained in the family's own- Lord property is pretty well docutownship. Main torian Period, which is the term that Lord family purchased the land in kitchen appliances and gadgets as



was effected more than others. It is ing firm, Home was asked to help with people to the community," he said out of 52 candidates from across the As the new chief executive officer that action of distributing funding that a United Way fund-raiser, and the rest Another success story, Home said, country during the course of a sixcame about while he served in his last month search. County, James Home is not afraid of about the United Way as an organiza-the challenges the iob may present. tion. Home said. Tecalled, and management to the United Way of the United Way of Greater Union the Pioneer Valley in Springfield, County, echoed those thoughts in a Mart

> said, was to have everyone participate build upon the strong foundation crein the academic success of the com- ated by his predecessors," Lockhar munities' children. Businesses and said. faith-hased groups, teamed up with His main goal, however, is it the United Way and students to help increase resource development, and them achieve proficiency status on he has three specific strategies standardized tests, which are today's planned for achieving them. measure of success in education.

him to the Union County post.

resources to help make their lives eas- member and even started his own non- hometown, Home helped develop a said, a'so noting the ethnic and eco- to stimulate new account developnomic diversity present in both areas. ment are also part of the plan. has been forced to reduce its alloca- working at a company that was a big would be recruited, and trained for record with being involved in com- United Way of Greater Union County, tions Home said. He noted that they United Way supporter that his eyes leadership roles, before being placed munity projects," he said, "which is a call 908-353-7171 or visit good fit for my skills."

While with the helicopter contract- "For me, it was a way to connect Horne was chosen for the position

prepared statement. Mass. The goal of that program, Home "We are confident that Jim will

Chief among those are the increas-

It was his experience in the Pio- ing the support of current programs. Diversifying fundraising efforts "It's about the same size," Home and connecting with local businesses

"This organization has a real track For more information about the www.uwguc.org.

### KIV training offered

Prevention Links is a private, notfor-profit organization which takes a leadership role in the prevention of alcohol, tobacco, substance abuse and related issues.

The organization provides programs and services linking individuals, groups, businesses and communities in Union County. Prevention Links will be providing a facilitator training for the Keys to Innervisions program.

KIV is a program that is used to help change the beliefs and behaviors that lead to violence, drug abuse/dependency, and school and social failure. This program teaches both youth and adults how to change by providing information and processes that promote self-concept and the belief that change is not only possible. but accessible to all.

Prevention Links will sponsor a three-day facilitator training for the KIV program at the Union County Educational Services Commission

After completing the training, each participant will be equipped to facilitate the KIV program. There is no fee for registrants living of working in Union County, Funding for this training is provided by the Department of Human Services, Division of Addiction Service.

For more information on the Keys to Innervisions program or to register for this training, call 732-391-4100.

### Mothers & More

At its Wednesday meeting, the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More will host Yvonne Thomas, a licensed practical nurse and certified massage therapist, who will be discussing stress management techniques, particularly applicable to Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St., Westfield:

The-meeting, which is open to the public, will also be an opportunity for interested persons in the area to find out more about the chapter's activities, which include mom and tot outings, mom's night out, playgroups, a book St., Elizabeth. club, a craft club and more.

Mothers & More holds meetings which are open to the public on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information about 908-889-2286.

### Senior outreach

The Union County Division on vices Program for Senior Citizens to ers' market. ior citizens information and help with income when they register for the

applications for a variety of important government assistance programs. Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at Unionall locations

The Outreach Services Program will visit the following locations in \$20,989 for an individual or under • Elizabeth, Aug. 18, 10 a.m., noon

the Supremo Supermarket, 25 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. • Elizabeth, Aug. 18, 2 to 4 p.m.,

Twin City Supermarket, 1016 Sherman Ave., Elizabeth. • Plainfield, Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to

Front St., Plainfield. • Plainfield, Aug. 25, 2 to 4 p.m.,

Twin City Supermarket, 600 Park gual staff will be available. Ave., Plainfield. Union County representatives will

be available to help residents complete 888-280-8226. The office can also be residency is required. the necessary applications for a number of programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance, and home energy assistance. There will also be screening for Sup-Aug. 29-31 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 plemental Security Income eligibility, and information about the Senior sites in the coming weeks: Health Insurance Program.

> For more information on the Outreach Services Program and other pro- p.m. grams offered by the Union County Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number at 1-888-280-8226.

### Juvenile committee

seeks volunteers Volunteers are being sought for the Juvenile Conference Committee of the Family Court.

A JCC is a community-based panel that hears matters involving alleged juvenile offenders. The juvenile, parents/guardians, and complainant are invited to discuss the offense and related matters with the committee.

The JCC considers the facts and makes recommendations to the judge moms. The meeting will begin at 7:30 for a resolution that would aid in the in the meeting room of Westfield juvenile's rehabilitation. The program is designed to divert juveniles charged with minor offenses to their local JCC instead of a court proceeding.

For more information, contact the Juvenile Conference Committee, Office of the Court Administrator, Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad

### Senior Farmers' Market

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services is continuing the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program to becoming a part of Mothers & More, help senior citizens enjoy the fruits call Stacy at 908-928-9841 or Kim at and vegetables of the Garden State's summertime harvest.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Division on Aging in the Department Aging in the Department of Human of Human Services will once again Services will bring its Outreach Ser- participate in New Jersey senior farm-

four locations during August. The This year senior citizens will be Outreach Services Program offers sen- required to bring proof of annual following guidelines: Be a resident of Union County of

· Be 60 years of age or older · Have an annual income under \$25,735 for a married couple

• Present ID, either PAAD or Med- garbage. Leftover latex paint can be icaid Card, or proof of annual income Vouchers will be distributed and farmers will be available at several locations throughout the county-during the months of July and August. Union County representatives from able at the Union County Bureau of noon, Supremo Supermarket, 249 E. the Division on Aging will be avail- Environmental Services Web site at the Healthcare Professional" will be able to assist seniors in filling out the information for the vouchers. Bilin-

> For more information, call the Union County Division on Aging at 1- for businesses. Proof of Union County reached by dialing 908-527-4870 or 908-527-4872.

Vouchers will be distributed for the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program and farmers will be available with their produce at the following • Tuesday: Pinewood Hall, 250

West Second Ave., Roselle, 9 a.m. to 1 • Aug. 23: Westfield Community

Center, 558 W. Broad St., Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about Union County Division on Aging and programs for senior citizens, call 888-280-8226.

### Special waste collection

The County of Union will sponsor a recycling event Aug. 20 so Union County residents can get rid of household special waste, old automobile tires, and old ammunition and fireworks in an environmentally proper manner. The collection will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. All residents of Union County are

eligible to participate at no cost. The Union County Police will be collecting old ammunition and fireworks at this special recycling event. For more information about the ammunition and fireworks collection, call the County Police at 908-654-

Pre-registration is not required for this special Saturday collection. All that residents need to do

drive to the site with their household special waste and automobile tires. Follow the blue and white signs for the John H. Stamler Police Academy Workers at the site will unload the vehicles.

tires - without rims - per household. This is a household recycling event; no businesses.

Household special waste include oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives, pesticides, herbicides, solvents, thinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil

vouchers. Applicants must meet the and oil filters, gasoline, batteries, ther- loose clothing and bring a pillow or mostats, unbroken fluorescent bulbs mat and mercury switches. Only materials in original

labeled containers will be accepted. Latex water-based paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They should be disposed of in with the regular

air-dried or, to hasten the drying process, kitty litter and/or newspaper can be added to hasten the drying. A complete list of the materials that will be accepted on Aug. 20 is avail-

www.ucnj.org/oem.

The household special waste collection will be held rain or shine, for Union County residents only and not

For more information, call the Union County Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at 908-654-9889.

### Work completed on Cooper Road bridge

Union County recently completed work on the Cooper Road bridge in Scotch Plains. The project took five months and was completed on-sched-

The new single-lane bridge has a 20 foot wide roadway and is 34 feet long measured along the center of the stream. The hydraulic opening of the bridge is 18 feet wide and 10 feet high. Construction cost \$655.555. Kyle Conti Construction, of Hillsborough, was the lead contractor on the project.

textured concrete that resembles a Continuing Education offers a Certifistone wall

In addition, there are now steel beam guardrails along the bridge's of the required courses for the certifinew sidewalks. Trees and decorative cation program is Electrocardiagram, shrubs have been planted along the which is being offered, beginning new bridge, in keeping with its shady, tree-lined neighborhood.

Originally built in 1930, the bridge spans the Winding Brook, a tributary of the Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River.

### Yoga class offered

Union County College's Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education will be offering a yoga class this summer. The session will be offered in the evening this summer at the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave.

It is well known that the practice of yoga can positively change the health of both the body and the mind. In this class, emphasis is placed on yoga as a total health system.

Yoga is of great benefit for people with high-pressure jobs, those who get tension headaches, and those who have trouble sleeping.

The relaxation techniques taught in these classes can be learned in a short period of time and can then be put to use anywhere. If attending this class, or whenever practicing yoga, wear

For more information on register-Division of Economic Development 7601

### CPR class offered

Union County College's Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education will be offering a course this summer that provides the necessary training to work as a professional emergency rescuer. "CPR for Aug. 22 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., on the college's Plainfield campus at

232 E. Second St. The course is designed to teach technicians for basic airway assessment and management, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and management of foreign-body airway obstruction for adults, children, and infants. The student will also be introduced

to the automated external defibrillator. and will become proficient in its use. The fee for the course is \$90.

The course will be taught by an American Heart Association certified instructor. A two-year course completion card will be issued from the American Heart Association.

For more information or to register, - contact the Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education at 908-709-7600.

### EKG certificate offered

The Union County College Divi-The parapets of the new bridge are sion of Economic Development and cate Program for a person to become a Certified Patient Care Technician. One Tuesday at the Bayway Center in Elizabeth.

> An EKG Technician administers the EKG exam for interpretation and diagnosis by a physician. In this course, students will learn the anatomy and physiology of the cardiovascular system, medical terminology related to the EKG, the phases of the cardiac cycle, basic EKG interpretations and the difference between normal and abnormal EKGs. Students will also become familiar with the different equipment used and how to properly set it up for use. The proper identification techniques of the patient and their bill of rights, cardiac disor-، در ده منهمه ولهم معصور فراه در دهم

REGISTER TODAY! Jegree UCC CAN GET YOU THERE. Choose from Over 90 Programs of Study or English as a Second Language (ESL) • Fall '05 Semester begins September 1 (Register until September 7) Fall '05 Late Start classes begin September 15 Flexible class schedules ... days, nights or weekends and NEW Sunday classes • Transfer as a Junior to prestigious 4-year colleges or universities Only \$78 per credit (Union County residents) Union County • Learn from home with Online Courses or **Telecourses** 100 YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE FOR INFORMATION CALL 908-709-7518 OR Visit UCC online at WWW.UCC.edU



## **COUNTY NEWS**

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ders and emergencies, and the pha macology of the drugs used in th treatment of cardiac disorders will ing for one of the yoga classes, call the also be taught. Upon completion of the course, students will be able to take and Continuing Education at 908-709- the National Certification Exam in FKG

> To register for this course, call the Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education at 908-700

### PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

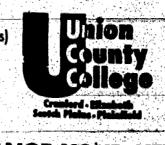
(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ED WOERNER, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, title

INDEREST CEFERINO DY, MD YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to Serve upon ZUCKER, Goldberg & Ackerman, Esos, plain. storneys, whose address is 200 fried Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, jersey 07092-0024; telephone Snellierd Street, Suite 301, Mountainsk New Jersey 07092-0024; telephone nu ber 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to 1 Comptaint and Amendment To Forecit sure Complaint filed in a civil action i which Associates Home Equity Services nc. is plaintiff, and JOAN ROACHE.e. is plaintiff, and JOAN ROACHE et al., are defendants, pending in the Supe-ior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Divi-sion, Union County, and bearing Docket = 10646-05 within thirty-five (35) days after 08/11/2005 exclusive of such date, or if published after 08/11/2005. (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do too, judgment by default may be rendered to anot you for the relief demanded in the "omoletic and Amendment To Exerciagainst you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclo-sure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex.cN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08525, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civit practice and proce-dure.

dure This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgago dated 08/01/2000 made by William Roache, Jr and Joan Roache as mort-gagors, to Associates Home Equity Ser-vices Inc. recorded on 08/04/2000 in Book 7788 of Mortgages for Union Coun-ty, Page 30; and (2) to recover, posses-sion of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1400-02 West 4th Street, Plain-field, NJ 07063.

known as 1400-02 West 4th Street, Plain-field, NJ 07063. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jer-sey Bar Association by cetting 609-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by catling 908-353-4738. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by catling 908-354-4340. Ed Woerner, his hairs, davises, and personal reprosentatives, and his, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest is made a party defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number. DJ-003091-1987 on 1/15/87, in the original sum of 31,500.00, wherein you. Ed Woerner are the judgment creditor and for any lian, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgeged premises. Ceterino Dy, MD is made party defen-dant to this loreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number DJ-95022-1988 on 11/12/87. Jin the original sum of New Jersey bearing judgment number DJ-95022-1998 on 11/12/87.

Office of the clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number DJ-295022-1998 on 11/12/08 orfginal sum of \$402.36 wherein you, Celerino Dy MD are the judgment creditor and William Roach is the judgment debtor and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises. DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEST. ANY INFORMATION OSTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE File XCZ 70483 U120066 WCN August 11, 2005 (\$72.00)



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Salon show artist to teach workshop in Summit in October

## By Jeff Cummins

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Associate Editor has come full circle.

took an adult school course. The with an opening party scheduled for course whetted her appetite, and her tonight at the gallery, from 7:30 to 10 course, and then I studied privately devotion led her down the path to p.m. In addition to Kuehn, a lifelong with him," Kuehn said. "The past self-discovery, all the way to the Maplewood resident, Pam Green, few years I've made the leap into point where Kuehn herself will begin John Bujarski and Ron Brown are teaching a workshop in art at the among the photographers who will New Jersey Center for Visual Art in display their art. Summit.

That dedication to craft, com-Her interest in art began when she phers and continues through Sept. 24, tography.

Kuehn, who said she was

"He was teaching the adult school digital; I print almost exclusively to watercolor papers.

"I like the softness. I was always looking to alter my images and used worlds, really."

Above left is 'Room with a View,' and shown above right is 'Winter Goose,' both part of the Summer Salon Show Show that will continue through Sept. 24 at the CDF Gallery in Maplewood. Artist Dot Kuehn will also teach a workshop at the New Jersey Center for

# Author chronicling achievements of school publishes more books

By Francine Cohen Corresponden?

Union County College may just well turn out to be the most storied and documented two-year college in New Jersey, thanks to the college's retired vice president and resident historian, Roy W. Smith.

Smith has done it again, publishin what are now his fourth and fifth books about the university and the people and programs that make it such a vital part of the community it serves. With the release of, "As Ever, Mac: A gram." Biography of College Frontiersman

and "Oscar's Place: Union County laught by the college's faculty at off- George Willard and we were dis- the college."

A second s

author and chronicler of Union County College has grown.

Smith said, "It's unique that they were published so closely together. I had been working on 'As Ever, Mac' and we had expected that to come out a little earlier but there was a delay with the publisher. On the other hand, 'Oscar's Place' was always slated for a spring release as it was tied into the 25th anniversary of the LIFE pro-

The LIFE program offers college-Kenneth C. MacKay" in March 2005, credit courses for senior citizens pened. One day I was talking to MacKay which outlined his plans for

anniversary of LIFE to produce a his- now know as Union County College book and it's evident that Smith him- I got associated with the college as a tory of it to celebrate all the success — which began life as Union Junior self has a passion for education, side job to help support my writing. In and challenges encountered by this College - nobody had written about While serving in the Navy in World 1968 I was invited to become even unique Union County College pro- him and the vast contributions he had War II, Smith worked on board to set more involved in the college and was gram. All proceeds from this book go made to the college and to the two- up a mini-college for his fellow sea- named vice president for college relaback into the LIFE program to provide scholarships for students. All the royalties from 'Ever, Mac' go to the MacKay Memorial Fund."

Smith noted, "Is was never my intention to become the Union County College historian, it just sort of hap-

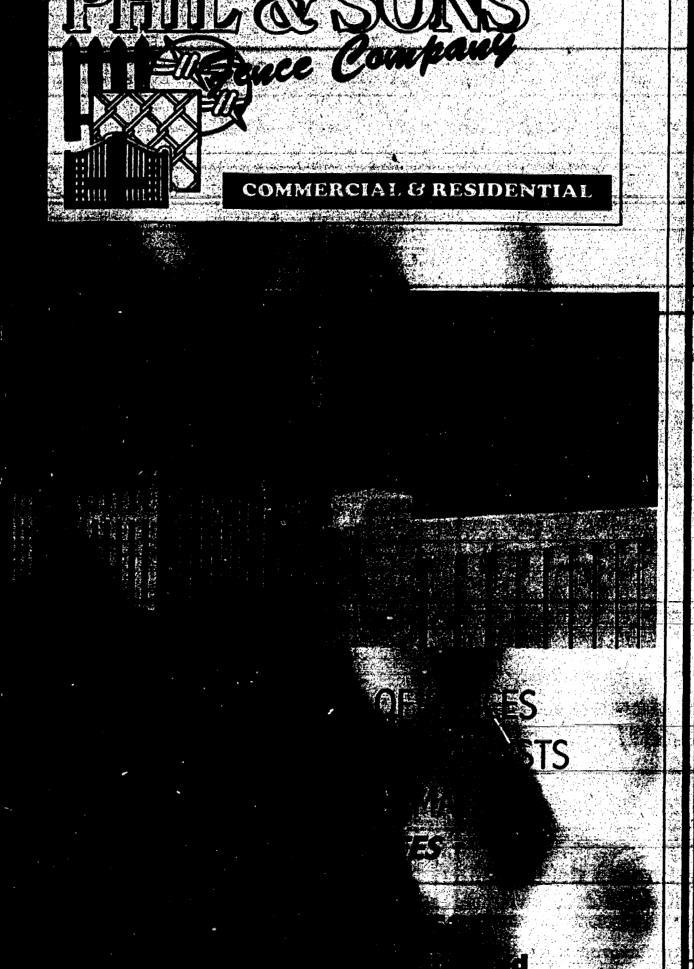
year educational program in general. So we decided to write his story. I began a search for materials to use as primary sources for the book and was fortunate to discover that a number of people had extensive collections of letters and other documents from Dr.

When thinking of the Daunno evelopment Company, a very fitting quote comes to mind "Still waters run deep." After a very promising start with the completion of Catherine Estates, a 10 unit sub-division located in Clark, NJ in the spring of 1998, the family owned and operated company seemed to be taking off. Then suddenly, prior business bligations for president and founder Rudolph Daunno left the company at a stand still for almost six years. Or, so the public

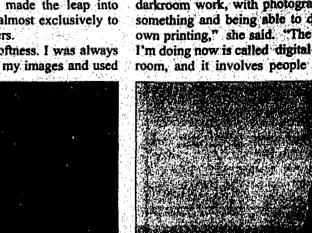
The question I get asked the et said Daunno is "Where di all of this come from? How does company go from virtual anonymity to suddenly becoming an active player in the competitive New Jersey Real Estate Market?" With a laugh he continues. "It's simple: three long years of work behind the scenes and only now is our company taking off." Since their maiden project,

Daunno has taken on two development projects and several spot lots in the Union County area. The first development is Hollander Hill Estates, a gorgeous 4 home sub- division located on Raritan Road in Clark which began construction this January. Three of the four homes have already sold. The second, Charlotte Drive Estates, will be eight homes on a now heavily wooded space also off Raritan Road, adjacent to Zion Lutheran Church. The spot lots are also close in the area.

"As a young man, my father gave me the opportunity to become a partner in something the special with Cali Organization. One of my goals is to be able to recreate the same type of environment that existed then I was coming up so I can offer that to my children." His eldest son, Rudy III joined the company this May after finishing his formal education at Rider









men

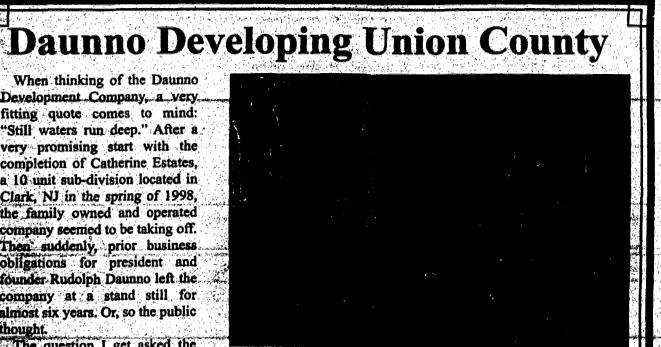
Classes were offered in everything from basic literacy to college-level courses in English literature. This floating school at sea was the experi- president in 1989-1990. ence that sparked his interest in pursuing a career in education. Smith remarked, "After the Navy, I

went to Rider, where I majored in great pleasure.

This vice president of college rela-

tions went on to serve as vice president for development as well as acting

Newly retired, he's found himself a second career as the Union County College historian and that gives him



Rudy Daunno III with his dad, Rudy Daunno, Jr., President Daunno Development Co., Clark.

University and is currently working as the Marketing Director for the company.

After speaking with Rudy's son about future company objectives. he seemed very adamant about where he felt the company could. go. "To date, we feel that we have all of the pieces in place to become a major competitor in the New Jersey Real Estate market: I am confident that we could grow into one of New Jersey's premier builders." In further conversation, it seemed that Rudy felt the biggest misconception about the Daunno Development Company is that all they do is development work. In reality, the company has an entire division dedicated to general contracting. "What makes the division truly unique is that we can bring the same knowledge and experience of large scale development work right to our customer's front door by way of additions. add-levels. and

complete home customizations." In an effort to set themselves apart from the countless other contractors in the area, Daunno Development also recently adopted the mantra, "A Step above the Rest." - They believe that it was the only fitting way to describe the work they do. "The point of this campaign is to show our clients that we are not some 'Fly by Night" contractor vorking out of the back of a pick-up truck. Instead, we are a successful developer and general contractor with over 90 years of construction experience, who will constantly be looking out for the best interest of our clients and their community."

Taking this concept a step further, the company has also implemented a policy that guarantees a member of their staff, with a vested financial interest in the successful outcome of the project, to be on-site or oncall-seven days a week. They have put this policy in place in order to ensure complete customer satisfaction.

"The work we are doing today is only the tip of the iceberg for the Daunno Development Company. Other projects will get announced as they get closer to approval and we anticipate continued growth throughout the area." said Rudy Jr emphatically.

Daunno Development Company is located at 251 Westfield Ave. in Clark, NJ. The company's office hours are 9-5, Monday through Friday. For sales information or a free home estimate, please call 732-396-3995 or visit them on the web at www.daunnodevelopment.com

# PAGE B4 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2005

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## THE ARTS

36 Like some situations

34 In the sack

**39 Treatment** 

Theater group receives endowment The National Endowment for the

ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

Arts announced April 21 that it is awarding The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey a grant in the amount of \$10,000 to support the Theatre's upcoming production of "Julius Cacsar." Directed but Brian B. Crowe, Shakespeare's ever-popular history play will be presented on the company's Main Stage in Madison from Oct. 11 through Nov. 13, with 35 public

Access to Artistic Excellence grant, this prestigious federal funding. which specifically supports the creation and presentation of exemplary work throughout the nation, across a full spectrum of artistic disciplines.

time student matinee series perform- eligible applications as one of 98 leading theater companies and theatrical The award comes in the form of an organizations nationwide to receive

63 Westernmost of the

66 Command to a horse

Aleutians

of The Shakespeare Theatre's multi-

"Julius Caesar" marks the fifth part

season focus on works from Shakespeare. Tickets to Julius Caesar are on

one using clear and convincing terms. CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Timing and good planning is key. Take steps to make sure that you are not at the train station when your financial ship reaches the docks. LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: If you send out kind and compassionate energy, expect to attract the same positive

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

August 20th, 2005

EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show

Avenue, Nutley, (off Washington Avenue

PLACE: Msgr. Owens Park, Park

or Exit 8 off Rte 21 north or south)

**DETAILS:** New merchandise, crafts,

lectibles, and garage/tag sale items.

**ORGANIZATION:** Sponsor By:Nutley J

SUNDAY

August 21st, 2005

EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show

DETAILS: New merchandise, crafts, col-

ARIES. March 21 to April 19:

Move forward with a creative idea or

project that has been on your mind. Sit

down with a pen and a pad and outline

TAURUS, April 20 to May 20:

Look forward to a very calm and

peaceful period. Plan to spend quality

time surrounded by close friends and

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21:

Think of yourself as a master commu-

nicator. Take advantage of an opportu-

nity to express your feelings to a loved

family, enjoying shared activities.

all the important details.

ectibles, and garage/tag sale items.

For information Call:201-997-9535

Methodist Church, Lyndhurst

ARE QUICK AND

PLACE: New Jersey Transit Lot, New

York Avenue, Lyndhurst, (off Ridge

For information Call:201-997-9535

TIME: 9-5PM Outdoors

Ice Hockey League

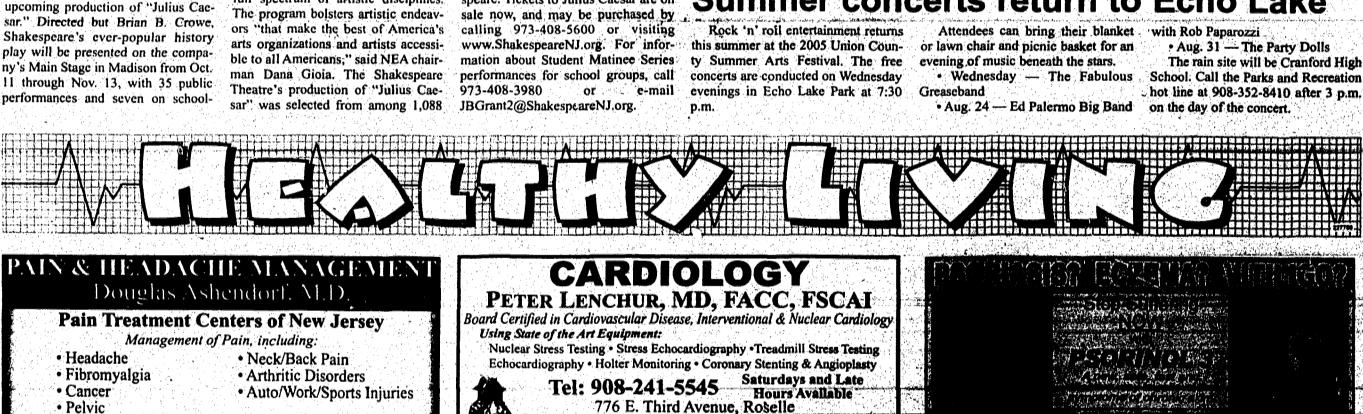
Road, by Shop Rite)

TIME: 9-5PM Outdoors

vibes in return. Smile, relax and go with the flow.

# Summer concerts return to Echo Lake





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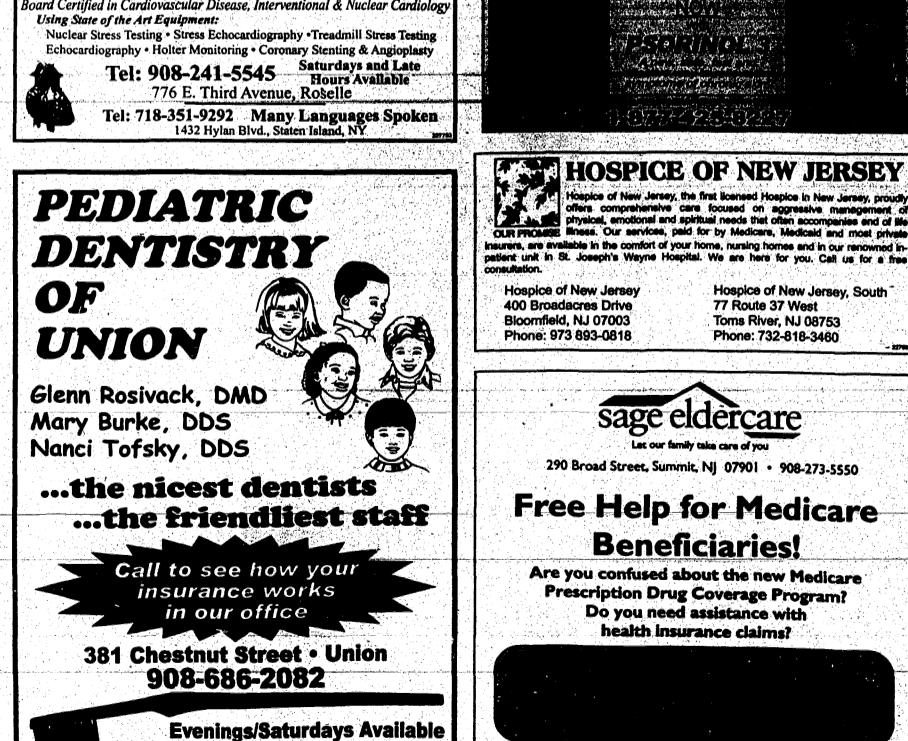
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can Organization

ble cause or to visit a friend who is your different views and opinions.

OTHER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

August 13th & 14th, 2005

EVENT: 4th Annual Italian & American

DETAILS: Honorees: Mayor Mims Hack-

Performers:Moreno Fruzzetti Aug.13, 6-

ett, Jr. Rosario Farro & Carmine Cam-

10pm; Joe Causi Aug 13, 1-3pm and

Rides, Games, crafts, raffles, DJ, Live

For info contact Lucia Di lura (day)732-

Affairs Division & Orange Italian Ameri-

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Avenue, Orange, NJ

sick and shut in. cumstances beyond your control could play fair. Put all your cards on the awkward social position. Make new mise with a colleague or co-worker.

friends and make the best of it. can expect your deserved recognition

along with a decent salary increase. SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Travel is a great way to enhance your awareness of the world and its different cultures. Hit the road in search of knowledge and adventure.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: To achieve balance in your life, it may be necessary to lighten your load. Clean out your mental, emotional and physical closets and cupboards.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18:

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



What's Going On is a pair directory of events for non prot organizations, it is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your natice must be in our Unio Office (1291 Stuyvesant Ave) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following hursday. Advertisement may also t placed at our other offices, 266 Liberty S comfield or 463 Valley St.m Maplewoo or more information call 908-686-7850

## Jeff Cummins Editor CWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc 2004 All Rights Resorved

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to: 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: A lot Relationship issues or challenges are of time is spent in the act of helping highlighted this week. Get together others. Volunteer to assist in a charita- with a partner or mate and discuss

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: This LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Cir- is a great time to make amends and put you in a very uncomfortable or .table in an attempt to reach a compro-

If your birthday is this week, elim-SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: It is inate confusion and make a clear statetime for your professional efforts to ment about who you are as you pay off. Play your cards right and you attempt to define your life purpose and direction

Information that has been hidden from view will come to light during the coming year.

Take notes and make adjustments. Interactions with others will point the way toward solving problems and personal fulfillment.

Reach out and claim your happi-Also born this week: Napoleor Bonaparte, Eydie Gorme, Sean Penn,

Meriwether Lewis and Orville Wright.

• Aug. 31 -- The Party Dolls The rain site will be Cranford High hot line at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m.

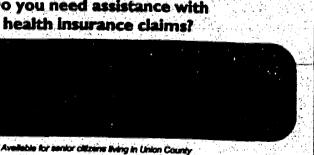


loanice of New Jersey, the first licensed Hospice in New Jersey, proud offers comprehensive care focused on aggressive management of physical, emotional and spiritual needs that often accompanies and of life liness. Our services, paid for by Medicare, Medicaid and most private

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# Fabulous Greaseband will continue summer concert series

Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert invites the public to attend this outdoor concert, which is concert. sponsored by Wachovia, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the border of Mountainside and Westfield.

"The Fabulous Greaseband is som/times called 'America's Party Band' and they certainly live up to that reputation," said Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor. "They originally performed popular rock 'n' roll songs from the '50s and '60s while high school classmates. Three decades later they're still going strong and their energy and humor is infectious."

Before the music begins, representatives from Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County will be on tent at the top of the Summer Arts Festival hill. The \$35 hand near the stage to distribute information about the admission charge includes dinner, beverages and preprograms and services provided by New Jersey's premier ferred parking. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For county-run hospital.

All Summer Arts Festival concerts are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Lawn by the Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob Paparozzi. chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will be available at approximately 6:30

In case of rain, concerts in the series move to Cranford series continues on Aug. 17, with a performance by The High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue Fabulous Greaseband, the energetic Central Jersey group in Cranford. For up-to-date concert and rain information that has entertained East Coast dance music fans since call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities 1975. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders hot line at 908-352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the

The other free Wednesday night concerts in the Summer Arts Festival series include: Aug. 24 - Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob Paparozzi. sponsored by Schering-Plough.

Aug. 31 - The Party Dolls, sponsored by ConocoPhillips-Bayway Refinery.

On the evening of the Aug. 17 Fabulous Greaseband, the Runnells Foundation will host a "Party in the Park". linner as a fund-raiser for Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in a tickets and sponsorship information, call 908-771-5858. In case of rain on Aug. 17, the "Party in the Park" fundraiser will be rescheduled to Aug. 24 during the concert

For other concert information, or to find out about recreational activities, call the Union County Department of Parks. Recreation and Facilities at 908-527-4900.



# **Auditions announced for Little Opera Company**

Workshop for the Arts, will be holding ductions, an opportunity not offered remarkable young talent and unbound- and colleges. auditions on Aug. 24 and 25 for the by any other opera company in New ed enthusiasm for opera. LOC Young Artist Program for excep- Jersey. tional singers ages 10 to 18.

Company of New Jersey is to create Young Artists take weekly classes, ages and supports student developnew audience members and artists for August through June, and receive ment. The goal is to encourage musithe future of opera.

exciting educational program to musical repertoire, improving musiengage young people in a life-long cianship and gaining age-appropriate love of opera, tuition-free.

the traditional to the avant garde.

B

PSAT/SAT ET

training in voice, languages, diction, cal expression and appreciation. The Little Opera Company is com- acting, movement and production. mitted to creating the most unique and Students rapidly master a rigorous

vocal skills. They join professionals

Art group to host exhibit Members of the Contemporary Art All are invited to attend the artists'

Group of the Westfield Art Associa- reception, which will be held on Sept. tion will hold an exhibition of their 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will recent work Sept. 1 to 30 at the be served.

Watchung Arts Center. Fine art The Watchung Arts Center is locatencompassing paintings, sculpture, ed at 18 Stirling Road "on the circle." photography and prints created by the in Watchung. The gallery is open to Contemporary Art. Group covers a the public and admission is free. wide range of artistic media, with For further information, contact

styles and subject matter ranging from Sheilia Lenga at 908-687-2617 or the WAC at 908-753-0190.







.http://www.agapecenter.org

http://www.asbni.com

...http://www.ccfou.org

http://www.burgdorff.com

.http://www.eyecareni.com

.http://www.daunnodevelopment.com

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

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

http://www.eravillagegreen.com

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.www.marykay.com/chandrac

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http://www.synergyonthenet.com

.http://www.firsturi.essex.nj.uua.org

.http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org

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Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad... Synergy Bank... vinitas Hospital.. Turning Point.... Union Center National Bank.

Unitarian Universalist Church United Way of Bloomfield.

To be listed call 908-686-7700

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Not every singer is a budding The mission of The Little Opera challenging full-immersion program. creating an environment that encour- Auditions are held four times a year.

Students primarily perform in the ensemble and in comprimario roles. A few have been cast in leading

mles Young artists have graduated and continued their musical education at The Julliard School, New England Conservatory of Music, Manhattan School of Music, American Academy for Dramatic Arts, Carnegie-Mellon University. Westminster Choir Col- key.

ships to graduating seniors.

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### PAGE B6 - THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2005

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

### **ART SHOWS**

A MULTI-MEDIA SHOWCASE of artists selected from the annual Juried Student Exhibit at the duCret School of Art will be the summer exhibit at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, through Aug. 26. Many of the artists whose work will

be shown reside in Union County, including residents of Linden, Union, Westfield, Fanwood and Clark. On view will be pastels, watercolors, oils, stained glass and more.

The duCret School is located in. Plainfield. Regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Swain-Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave. in Plainfield. For more information, call 908-756-1707.

## **AUDITIONS**

"IMAGINATION VACATION" ESSAYS AND DRAWINGS from children based 376-6581. upon Mark Teague's book, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," are sought at the Springfield Barnes &

Noble's End of Summer Reading Contest, which concludes on Sept 9 from THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER mation and a flier listing the season Back to School and the end of Barnes uated on a seven-acre campus in a \_at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling & Noble's Summer Reading program historic residential area of Plainfield. dren in grades one through six who time day and evening classes in fine The most creative vacation essays and and illustration. drawings for each grade level will win For information call 908-757-7171, and phone number may be submitted at www.duCret.edu. at the Springfield store's Customer LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM on Morris Service desk through Sept. 7. The Avenue in Union has scheduled its Springfield Barnes & Noble is located popular Lunch and Learn series, which more information call 973-376-6581.

### BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For years of New Jersey and U.S. history. information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN. ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

For information, call 973-376-8544: THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednes-1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For informa-

tion, call 732-574-1818. KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF carving course for the fall 2005 semes-UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The ter. Classes start Sept. 12. Call 908-Star-Ledger have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: Exploring the Realms of History, Science, Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the World of Wonder series. The book is now available for purchase in the Kean University book store and on the Web

Minimum 2.75% APY junctimed until 12/31/0

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NEW WRITER'S NIGHT at the Springfield Barnes & Noble will feature Irvington's poet laureate, Craig Garner, author of "A Poetic Twist of Fate" and "A Poetic Quest for Faith," who will join Terry Pringle-Khalif of Newark, a successful entrepreneur, and Divya Sood works by 22 young award-winning of Westfield, an award-winning shortstory writer, for a New Writers' Night to discuss and sign their latest books.

tonight from 5 to 8 p.m. Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581. CHICK LIT BOOK CLUB at the Springfield Barnes & Noble on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will host a chat with author Susan Hubbard to discuss her latest novel, "Lisa Maria Takes Off." Hubbard is the author of "Lisa Maria's Guide for the Perplexed," and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the prequel to this book, as well as "Walking on Ice" and "Blue Money." Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581.

> WEEKLY STORY TIMES are presented every Monday and Thursday a 11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-

### CLASSES

prizes. Entries complete with name fax: 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site

a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space

vour reservation. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will noon to 4 p.m., April through December. For more information about upcoming Liberty Hall events or for reservations call 908-527-0400

THE NEW SCULPTURE STUDIO of the New Jersey Center for Visual North Ave., Garwood, For information, day of the month at Barnes and Noble, Arts has prepared an expanded cur- call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the riculum. The New Jersey Center for Web site, www.xxroads.com. Visual Arts will be offering a new stone

# **CONCERTS**

273-9121 for information.

# MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert

series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave.,

tion to: Worrall Community Newspa- site of The Star-Ledger at Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Sub- new season with sessions on Fridays Hutchinson Hall at Kean University urban Community Music Center, in at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris over two days in October. Three of the cooperation with the New Jersey Sym- Ave. at Maple St., in Summit, Begin- films showcased will be selected for a phony Orchestra, will host the Meet the ners are welcome, no partners are more formal viewing in the 950-seat Orchestra series for children ages 3 to needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; Wilkins Theatre on the third and final

0700.

Art by Davis 同时在中国的新闻的武术。 Ť A print from Sarah Davis on display at Bouras Gal-

Stepping Out

leries, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit, through August. Call Linda Cole for an appointment at 908-277-6054.

4:30 to 6 p.m. The contest celebrates located at 1030 Central Ave, and is sit- ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun schedule. Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 which provided free books to all chil- The school offers full-time and part- p.m., and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and read eight books each this summer. art, graphic design/computer graphics reservations, call 908-753-0190 or send an e-mail to WACenter@aoi.com. Visit the Web

http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING-FIELD will take place at Springfield at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For is free to members of the public who Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 are invited to bring their lunch and Church Mall, Springfield. Doors open learn. Lunch and Learn takes place on at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and is limited, so call 908-527-0400 for reservations, call 908-412-9105 and press 2, or send an e-mail to con-Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris certs4causes@aol.com. Also, visit the GROUP will meet at Barnes and Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 Web site, http://www.coffeewithconscience.com. The fall concert series will begin on the third weekend of Sep-

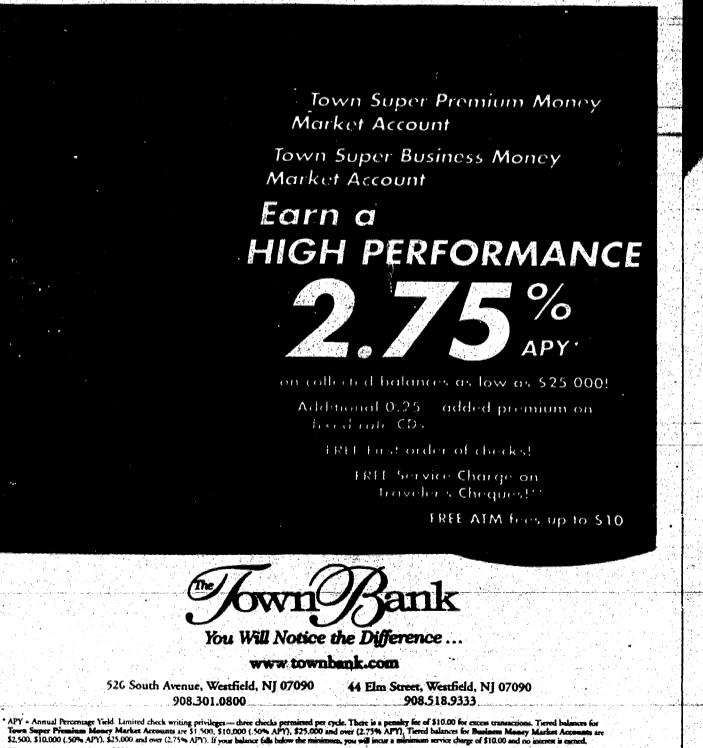
> feature the following: Every Monday, Open Mic Night.

Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam. Every Wednesday, karaoke night. The Crossroads is located at 78



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

SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL THE FOLK DANCERS group has begun a



newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for day of the festival. Winners will be For more information, call 908-790- extra help. Admission is \$2 for the selected in three categories: feature, evening. Call 973-467-8278 for infor- documentary and student, and each of

> makers follows the screening. To receive more information about download an application, visit www.kean.edu/premierestages. HOBBIES THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com.

> > DISCUSSION

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF

FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit

organizations, individual artists and

scholars to apply for funding from the.

2004 Union County HEART - History,

Education, Arts Reaching Thousands

--- Grant program. To request HEART

Grant Information, contact the Union

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itage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth,

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dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to

FILMS

culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

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

those individuals will be awarded a

prize of \$1,000. A reception for the film-

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Café. For more information, call 973-376-6581

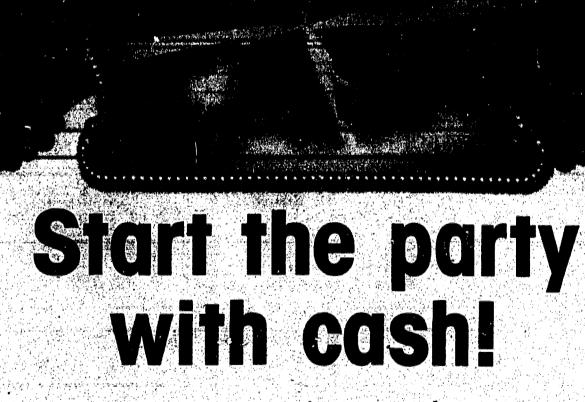
HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an awardwinning women's chorus singing fourpart a cappella harmony in barbershop meets every Wednesday stvie. evening at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets, women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreechorus.org., send an e-mail to nfo@hickorytreechorus.org., or call Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. 973-966-6815.

## INTERNET

Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet cof-VAL, an innovative event established and participate in an original poetry by Kean University, will provide profes- reading, a stand-up comedy routine or sional and student filmmakers with an a musical number. There's no cover opportunity to have their work seen charge, and patrons can come in, and embraced by a large audience. make new friends, surf the Web, or Selected works will be presented in the play a game of Diablo2, NeverWin-O'Meara Auditorium, located in terNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike.

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ATTEND . . ATTEND



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### WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

### <u>JAZZ</u>

LANA'S RESTAURANT in Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-

JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVE! Wednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will feature the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as The Cove, 112 Chestnut St., Roselle. Saturday Jazz Showcase features top acts from the New York Metropolitan area. For information, call 908-241-5675, or the Purple Violet Film Festival and to 908-241-1224. Patrons may also send

an e-mail to salange@bellatlantic.net.

## **KIDS**

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Satur-The club is open to the public Satur- days at 10 a.m. For information, call days from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, 973-376-8544.

## RADIO

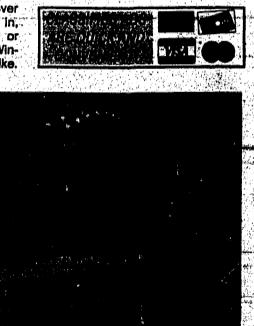
TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

### **SCRIPTS**

PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors' Equity Association theater program at Kean University, is currently accepting play submissions for the Premiere Stages Play Festival from professional playwrights born or currently residing in New Jersey, as well as in the surrounding areas of New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages at Kean University, 1000 Morris

## SINGLES

**DINNERMATES** and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and profession-THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South al singles to dinner at a local restau-Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ rant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and THE PURPLE VIOLET FILM FESTI- fee and a wide variety of organic foods locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com.





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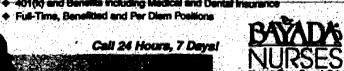
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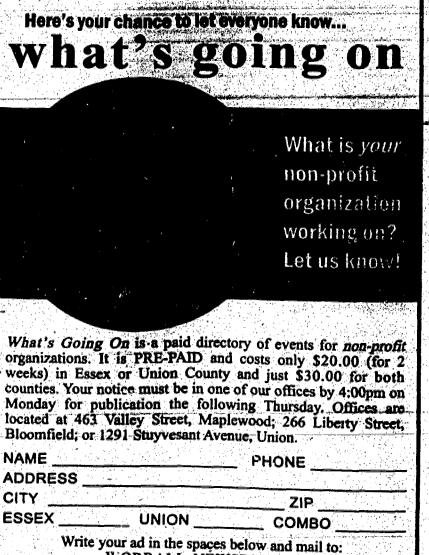
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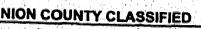
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APARTMENT TO RENT BLOOMFIELD/BELLEVILLE 2-1/2, 3 & 4 Starge room apartments. Unities incluses, Salo & Up. Convenient to NYC buses, Convenient to NYC trains. No pets. No fee, Susan, 973-429-

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LINDEN, SPACIOUS Studio available. now. Heat, hot water included. Great area. 973-325-3400 MAPLEWOOD, 2 BEDROOM apartment, 2

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ADULT COMMUNITIES TOMS RIVER, remodeled ranch. Time to downsize? 1 Bedroom, 1 bath den/guest room, living room, dining room, C/A. Join clubhouse activities. Affordable living, \$100 month taxes. \$149,900. By Owner. 732-341-

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE** BANK FORECLOSURESI Homes fro \$10,0001 1-3 bedroom available! HUD Repos, REO, atc. These homes must sell-For Listing Call 1-800-814-5154 ext. H159

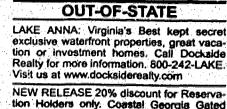
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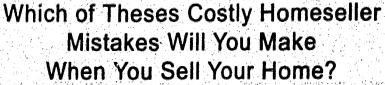
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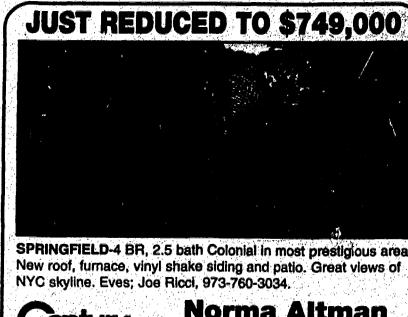


### UNION COUNTY - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their

home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home first and for the most amount of money. This industry report shows clearly

how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of home sellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market

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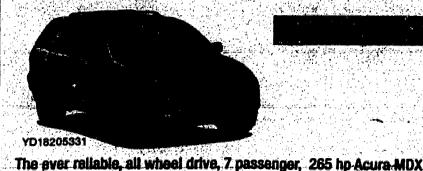


# AUTOMOTIVE AUTO FOR SALE

FORD WINDSTAR LX, DELUXE silver, grey Interior 29,500 miles, excellent condition CD-player \$13,000 Call 973-662-9492 HONDA CIVIC, EX 2004, 4 door, all power AUTO FOR SALE Ave unroof, Black, Alloy wheels, 7,500 miles DUNDS, Cars from \$500 Tax Repos, US Marshall and IRS Sales. Cars, Trucks, SUV's, Toyotas, Honda's, Chevy's, and more. For listings call : 1-800-Advertise It All 964-7241 HONDA PRELUDE, 1988- \$800. For list On The Internet ngs 1-800-749-8104 extension #2641 ACURA 3.2 TL, 2000 67,000 miles, original JEEP LAREDO, 1988, Runs great, \$900 lease call: 908-527-8169 owner, leather, moonroof, all power, excel lent condition, Jeff 908-522-5546 TOYOTA, CAMRY, 1989 - \$500. For listdays) 973-763-0725 (evenings). \$12,500 or Sest Offer. ngs 1-800-749-8104 extension #k955 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country Lxi, 1999. Excellent condition in & out. Odginal non-smoking owner. 7 passenger, leather heat-ed front seats, quad seating, storage **AUTOS WANTED** AAA RATED Donation, Donate Your Car, Boat, or Real Estate. IRS Deductible. FREE Pick-up/ Tow. Any Model/Condition. Help Underprivileged Children. 1-800-933-6099 OUTREACHCENTER.ORG 4.7 stween seats, power seats, power win dows, power locks, sliding doors and lift-gate, keyless remote entry, child protection door locks, driver and passenger airbags, air conditioning, rear air w/separate control, tilt wheel, cruise control, cd/am/fm stereo

> **300 HP, super handling all-wheel-drive** and it looks great standing still too.

3.6L 300hp V6, auto, ps. abs, All Wheel Drive, climate control, p/windows, p/locks, moonroof, am/m stereo CD changer, leather, tilt, cruise, Acura Voice Activated Nevigation, 17" alloys the pressure monitoring, p/munshade, fog tamps, xenon headiamps. Vine 5C003742. MSRP \$49,670. Closed and lease based on 86 months. 12K mi/yr & 156/mi thereafter. 1st month. \$2500 down, \$595 bank fee & \$600 security deposit all due @ signing. \$4294 due @ inception. \$21,564 total pay. \$24,835 rgsidual.



limate control, p/win, p/locks, moonroof, am/im starso CD player, leather, cruise, dual air bagi tire pressure monitoring, side curtain airbags. Vin# 5H510380. MSRP \$37,270. Closed end lease based on 36 months. 12K mi/yr & 15¢/mi thersefter. 1st month, \$1599 down, \$595 bank fee & \$400 security deposit all due @ signing. \$2993 due @ inception. \$14,384 total pay. \$23,852 residual.



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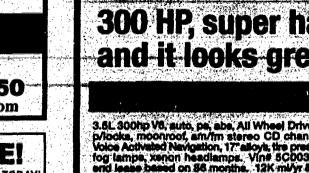
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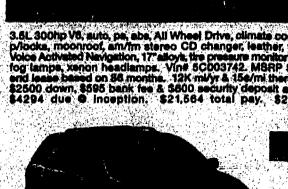
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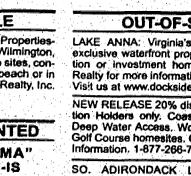




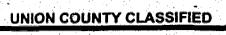


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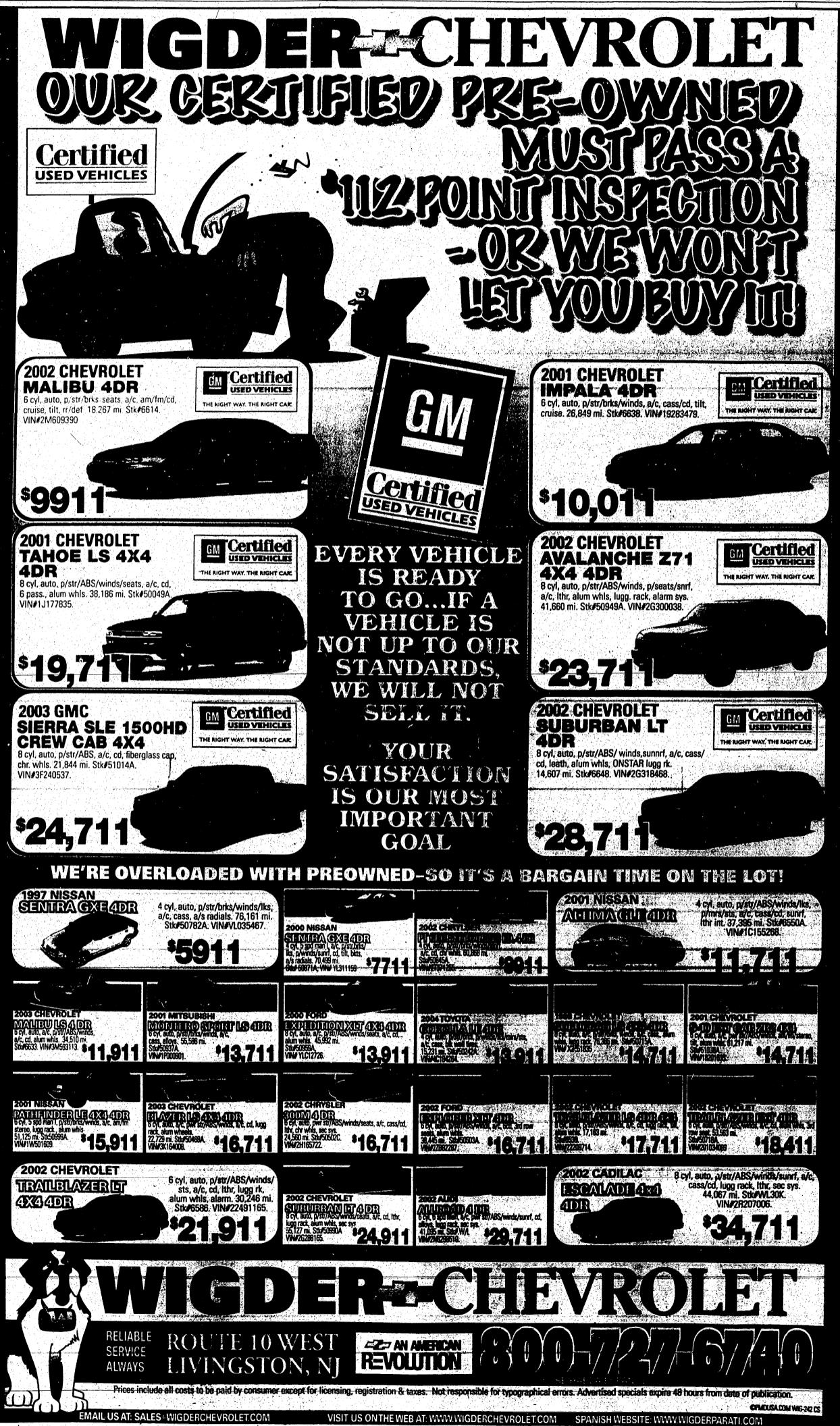
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

August 11, 2005

# Third season of dance begins at Beyond Dance

This September will mark the third season of dance excitement at Beyond Dance studio in Cranford. "We ended our last season with an overwhelming 250 students performing in our sold-out recital." explains Kara Vallone, co-owner of the studio. "We have had such success that we are pleased to be adding more classes at the request of the parents."

The school offers creative dance programs for preschoolers, ages 3-4, where the students learn about rhythm and body movement as well as ballet basics; kindercombo classes, age 5, where the students receive more classic ballet and tap instruction, and a wide variety of classes for all other ages. Classes include ballet, tap, jazz/hip-hop, lyrical, modern, musical comedy and is introducing Latin dance classes for adults.

The Beyond Dance Competition Team entered four major competitions last season, bringing home 10 first-place trophies, and they look forward to adding to that total the coming year.

All the instructors are professionally trained and each received their bachelor's degrees of fine arts in dance. These instructors take the time to know each student individually. Parents sing praises for their passion and dedication to the children.

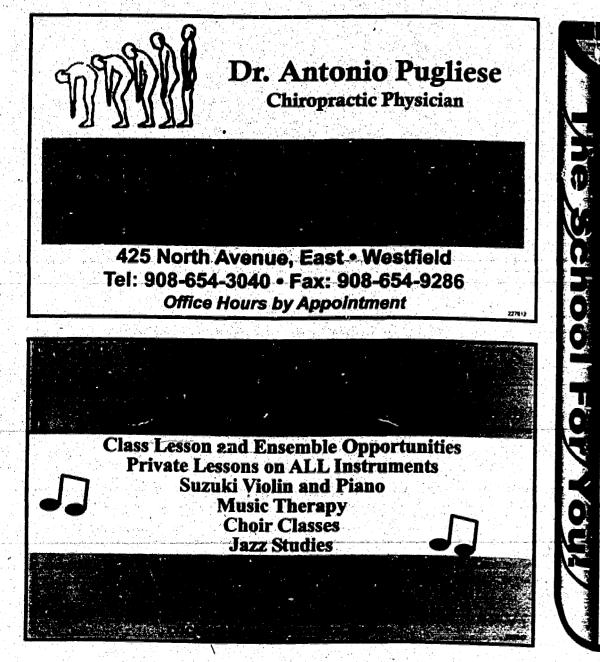
"We at Beyond Dance not only make the classes challenging," says Jorge Cortes, director and co-owner of the studio, "but it's also fun for each student."



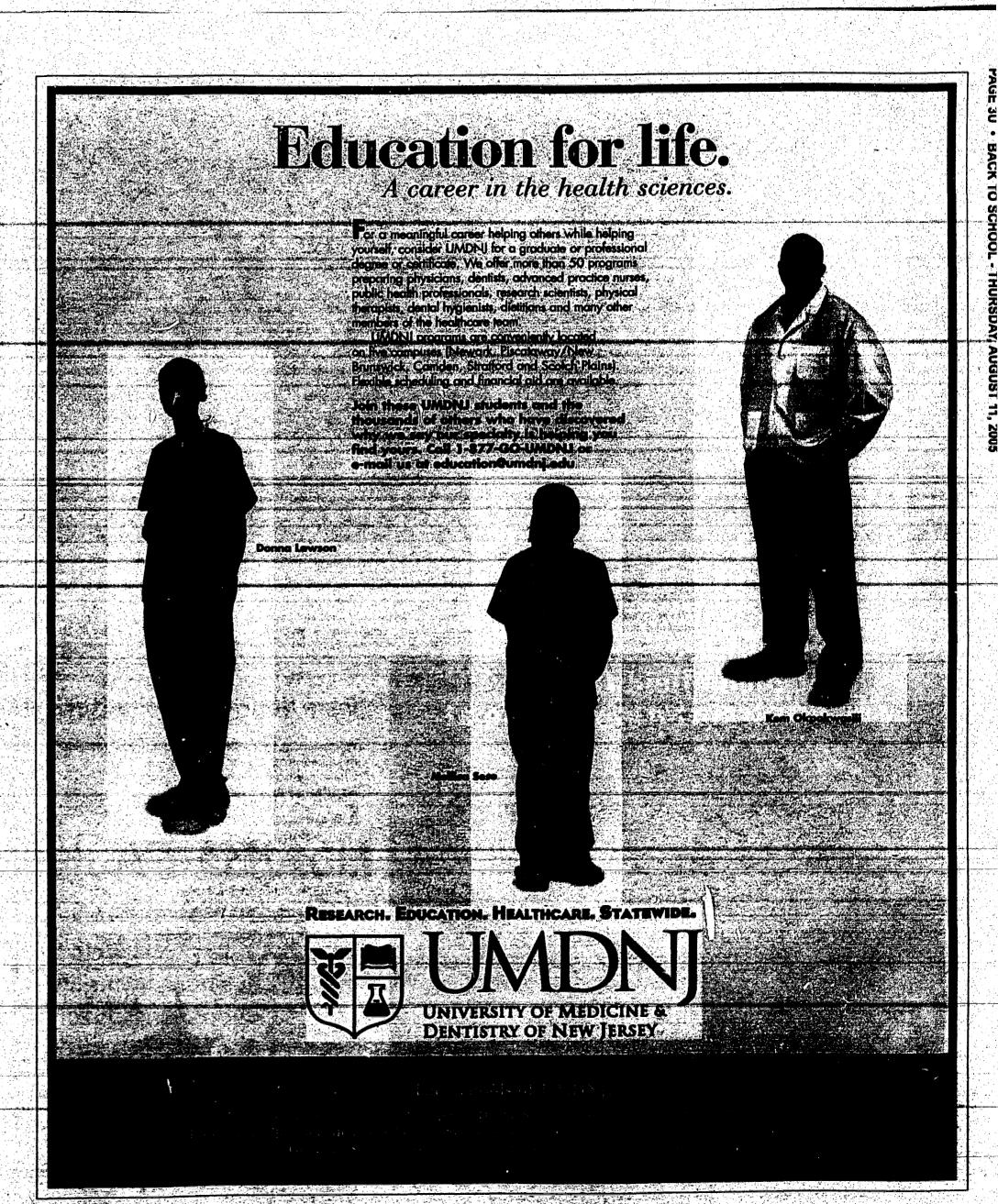
Students at the Beyond Dance studio in Cranford go through their exercises during one out preparation for a recital.

Aug. 19-20, Aug. 26-27 and Sept. 2-3 N. Union Avenue in Cranford. For infor- 2522.

Registrations for the fall session will be from noon to 5 p.m. and are located at 123 mation, call Beyond Dance at 908-272-







# ATD Dancenter offers classes for 2005-2006 season

For parents who are thinking of enrolling their child in a dance class; now is the time to checkout the ATD Dancenter at 969 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union. Each and every child who enrolls will feel welcomed, regardless of ability, as they begin their dance education in a positive and fun setting. The knowledgeable and friendly staff's philosophy is centered on instilling a passion for dance while building selfesteem and confidence in every student. Your child will be able to incorporate their dance education in school, sports and social activities.

Curriculum at the studio includes ballet, tap, jazz, pointe, lyrical, acro-gymnastics, kinder combo, movement for tots. hip-hop, boys classes, adult tap and fitness funk.

"Our movement for tots and kinder combo programs have become one of the most popular in the area," states Director Michele Selvanto-Kowalski.

The movement for tots level I program introduces children age 3 to the rhythmic and physical aspects of dance with music. working on gross motor skills and simple dance movements.

Continuing on to level II at age 4, creative expressions are encouraged through the use of props while learning basic exercises in ballet that are a foundation of a healthy and strong body.

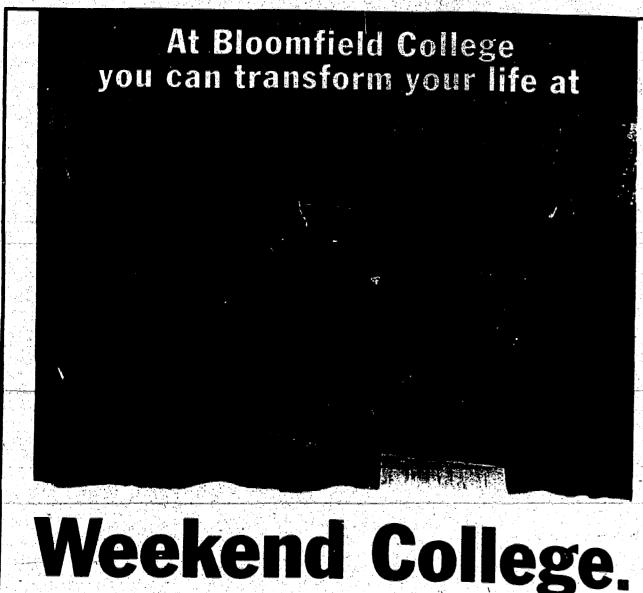
The kinder combo class for ages 5 and 6 includes level I of ballet and tap training. Here the student will begin to work on stretch and strengthening exercises,



One of the groupe of students t the ATD Dancenter poses wearing the attire they'd be outfitted in for an

posture, body placement, technique at while learning rhythmic sounds and com- sized in all classes to insure proper trainbarre, center and across the floor in ballet binations in tap. Vocabulary is empha-



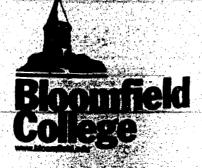


## Earn your degree faster.

Weekends at Bloomfield College is a specially designed program for adults 25 and older where you earn a Backelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree.

- Business Administration Degree
- B.S. in Computer Information Systems
- B.S. in Management
- Political Science Degree - B.S. in Public Administration
- Teacher Certification Programs
- Classes meet Friday evenings and Saturdays
- Students get one-on-one advising from the application process through graduation
- Small classes, personal attention and a caring faculty

Apply now for Fall 2005!



Info/online application: www Call 973-748-9000 mt 2

# Felician's computer degree tackles cyber challenges

computer related-words and terms have been introduced since 1990. Recent additions to the dictionary include some disturbing new phrases that reflect the growing problem of criminal activity in our computer systems ---identity theft, electronic fraud and cyber

"The information age has brought us both van, dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Felician College. "Increased connectivity and faster, more affordable computers have rendered the world a smaller, but also a more dangerous, place."

Skilled computer graduates are now in

It is estimated that more than 500 new demand to design computer information systems that will combat these types of cybersecurity attacks and set up defenses needed by business and government organizations to protect information flow and business processes. The Division of Arts and Sciences at Felician College has responded by develping the Computer Information Systems degree program, with a curriculum aligned to promise and peril," says Dr. Gerard O'Sulli- the business needs of organizations. In addition, students can earn parallel certification in Information Assurance Security.

More than two million people are current-ly employed in the field of information technology in the United States, and the Department of Labor projects that computer-related

fields will experience very high growth rates through 2010. Job tasks and occupational titles are still evolving for CIS graduates in the following types of positions:

• systems analysts:

· software quality assurance analysts; · database administrators, and

· network systems and date con tions analysts.

"'Felician's programs in computer information systems, with out strong emphasis on computer security and information assurance, are cutting-edge, practice-oriented degrees designed to prepare students to meet the challenges of a rapidly changing world," adds O'Sullivan.

Members of the CIS faculty include doctoral specialists in the fields of computer science, business, security assurance, engineering, and e-learning.

Two professors in the program received their Information Assurance "ducation Graduate Certificate. Other CIS faculty creden- O tials include publishing articles in professional journals and positions in the private sector.

The CIS-IAS program is offered as a traditional degree program and a fast-track degree completion program for adults. For more information, call the Office of Admissions at 201-559-6131 or the Office of Adult and Graduate Admissions at 201-559-6077.

# ATD Dancenter offers skilled training for each child's class

### (Continued from Page 4)

ing. Each year, parents are pleased to see

When choosing a dance studio, consider the following: How long has the school 24th season. Each and every student been in operation? Is there a receptionist/ received personal attention along with ecretary at the desk or does the teacher come out of class to answer the phone? al staff is certified by test to teach and Do they have changing rooms? Is the continue to attend con facility clean? What kind of flooring is in classes to keep up with the latest styles the classroom? Can you park? Will your and techniques to assure you the best child be taught by a teenage student or a training.

professional certified adult instructor? Will your child's class perform at the - dance rooms, floating oakwood floors and the improvement of their children and the recital by themselves or with a teacher in professional Stage Step flooring to preexcitement they express on stage at our front of them? Is the competition team the annual production. Additional class studio's No. 1 priority? What are the hiddescriptions and general information can den costs involved in the recital? Will be found in the brochure and on the Web your child spend all year learning a routine or proper technique?

The ATD Dancenter now begins its quality dance instruction. The profession-

vent injury, a large waiting room with reception deak, changing room, drink and snack machine, dancewear boutique, central air conditioning and parking in rear of master classes, workshops and special trips. Parents are always informed by a monthly newsletter and the use of Web site.

+in-vearsnumerous dance competitions, performed throughout the United States, Europe and or visit the Web site at www.atddancenthe Caribbean, cruise ships, halftime ter.com.

Our modern studio consists of three shows, theme parks and dance festivals. While known for being a professional school, ATD Dancenter's greatest success comes from the caring, loving and learning environment we provide. ATD will give your child the best experience possible, teaching them that the arts are all building. Being a family dance center, about having inspiration, dedication and everyone can enjoy the boliday parties, fun and giving them memories to last a lifetime

Come for the 2005-2006 dance session Aug. 27 from 10 s.m. to.1 p.m., and Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 6 from 6 to 8 p.m.

For a free brochure, call 908-688-8822



# Nicole's Yoga Center announces the fall session

The 2,500 square-foot studio located tion, meditation, moral observance and the fall session the week of Sept. 12. An between the male and female creative Asanas. days: Sept. 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 8, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 5 p.m., and Sept. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. Free yoga introductory and evaluation classes are offered on Sept. 7 at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 10 at 1:45 p.m. and/or by appointment.

Nicole Mode founded the Nicole's class. Yoga Center in 1988 She has taught more than 22,000 yoga classes in New Jersey since 1980, she is dedicated in maintain-E ing the purity of the art of yoga and the studio is teaching yoga exclusively.

The center is open all year round and offers 24 yoga classes per week, with daily morning, afternoon and evening programs designed for every level of o ability, physical condition, age, etc. Nicole's Yoga is more than just a form of exercise; it is a holistic experience that benefit the body, mind and spirit.

The center offers five different practices, breath control, posture, concentra-

at 94 North Ave. in Garwood will start self-discipline. Kriya yoga is the union and open the body to meet the outlines of health and will help the adolescent to open house is scheduled on the following principles. Kundalini yoga is the final realization of the self

Nicole's method of studying yoga is orderly and progressive, step by step pregnant ladies, etc. instructions, how to perform each posture, breathing, meditation and visualization techniques are used during each

The center offers classes for back activities, breathing, weight reduction, yoga for mom and baby, children, teenagers, yoga for seniors and teacher training program.

The restorative yoga class consists of exercises done on the floor or chair for those with disabilities; a series of movements performed with great attention and without pain. This class will utilize Asanas (posture) to develop balance, limberness, and strength. Benefite are proper alignment, increasing circulation and flexibility, reduce stiffness in joints - hand, wrist, knee, ankle, etc. Special

props are utilized to stabilize the spine 11 to 15 class, will promote growth and

That class is recommended for a person having limited possibilities, stiffnest in joints, post surgery, cancer patient,

The yoga back class is experienced in sitting and lying down position. This class is well-suited for person with respiratory problem, asthma, back problem, cardiovascular difficulties, etc. You will learn to use core techniques while breathing awareness is recognized within each posture.

Benefits include restoring balance, hip joint opening, expansion of the thoracic cage, strengthening belly and back muscle, reducing cardiovascular stress and normalizing muscle tone. Nicole is also offering the Kundalini, a new and unique technique of powerful physical. and mental exercises, incorporating the art and science of Kundalini yoga to all aspects of the human life.

become more self-controlled.

Benefits are to main ain the vital balance of the endocrine glands that govern growth and development, improve circulation, respiration, digestion, flexibility and muscle town, increase the supply of fresh blood to the brain thus enhancing the mental capacity.

All Nicole's Yoga classes end with mediation or visualization. The secret of successful meditative experience, is to relax and to allow constructive adjustments of mental states.

Stress symptoms are reduced and the nervous-system is refreshed and enlivened. Meditation is the process of removing attention from conditions and circumstances. Nicole is the choreographer of all classes. She creates each meditation and visualization, which is always offered at the conclusion of every class.

For more information, call 908-789-6426 or visit the Web site at The new dynamic, Yoga for Teenagers www.nicolesyogacenter.com.

Craft Kitchen is ready for all of your back-to-school needs

to school, they will need all kinds of school supplies.

Included in the sale are brush value packs, construction paper, colored pen- gather materials for their project. cils, watercolor pencils, masking tape,

The Back to School Sale at Crafty markers, plastic palettes, sculptor Sunday school are here for you to copy Kitchen in Garwood is from Saturday wheels, stretched canvasses, canvas panthrough Aug. 28. When children go back els, plaster wrap, newsprint and drawing pads.

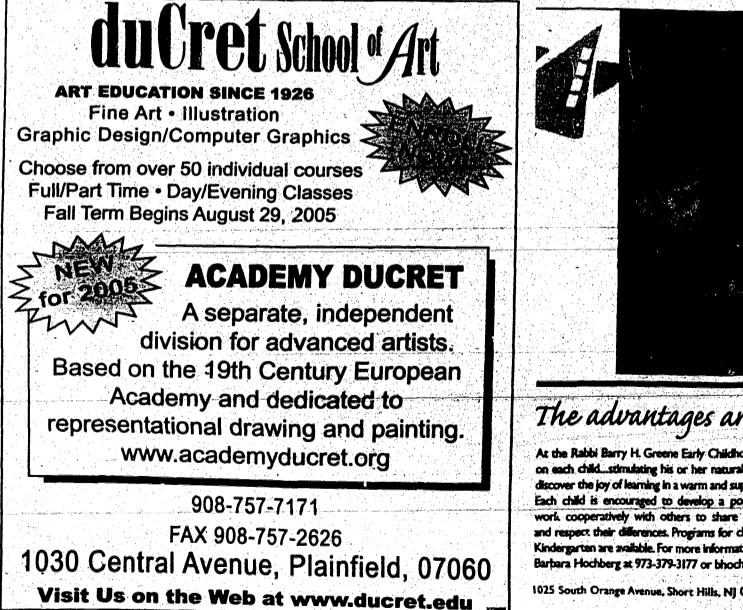
If your child has a class project to do, expert staff will give you ideas and help Ideas for room mothers, scouts and

with project sheets available.

The next Family Craft Day will be Sept. 24 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The theme will "Celebrate the Season with Crafts." This is a free craft day for children to make six different projects geared to all of the upcoming holidays.



Call for special hours - from Tue day through Labor Day.



# The advantages aren't just academic.

At the Rabbi Barry H. Greene Early Childhood Center, we focus on each child ... stimulating his or her natural sense of wonder to discover the joy of learning in a warm and supportive atmosphere. Each child is encouraged to develop a positive self-image and work cooperatively with others to share their commonalities and respect their differences. Programs for children birth through Kindergarten are available. For more information, contact Director Barbara Hochberg at 973-379-3177 or bhochberg@tbj.org

1025 South Orange Avenue, Short Hills, NJ 07078 www.tbj.org



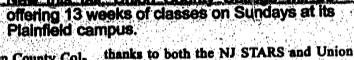
# **UCC offers wide variety** of classes for the fall

For students who wish to enroll in a full degree program, as well as those who want to? take a course or two to explore continuing their education in a college environment, Union County College is conducting registration for fall semester classes at its campuses in Cran-ford, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains. Flexibility is the key the college offers classes during daytime, evening and weekend, hours to accommodate the scheduling need of most every student. New this semester, UCC will offer classes. on Sundays at its Plainfield campus. A 13week schedule of classes in biology, English, economics history, mathematics, human services, government, psychology and sociolony will be available New this fail. Union County College will be for those who find weekend study more convenient.

Students attending Union County College can choose from courses in more than 90 liberal arts and career-oriented programs of study Courses are taught in comfortable locture halls and state-of-theart computer, scientific and engineering laboratories, using high technology training equipment Faculty frequently enhance lectures through the use of multimodia presentational software, the Internet, laptop computers, interactive televi-sion and active learning instructional. techniques: Courses are also available

through distance learning options, including telecourses and on-line courses. For those who may have their sights set on a bachelor's degree, attending Union County College for the first two years is a smart alternative to starting out at a four-year college. Not only are the programs at Union County College excellent, affordable and flexible, but its graduates are immediately transferring to mobeline's degree-granting colleges and niversities with increased case thanks to a host of agreements the college has ally. More importantly, a national study has found that sindents who transfer to four-year colleges after graduation from a community college achieve a grade point average, substantially higher than their es who attended the transfer colthe free beginning of their freshman

Tuition at UCC for Union County residents is only \$78 per credit, while percredit costs at four-year colleges, even nearby, are more than twice that amount and climbing. Better yet, qualified stu-dents are eligible for free tuition at UCC, information should call 908-709-7518.



County Freeholder Scholars programs. This fall, credit courses are being offered in programs that include accounting, American sign language/deaf studies, architecture, astronomy, biology, busi-ness, chemistry, civil construction engineering technology, communications, computer information systems, computer science/data processing, criminal justice, dental assisting, dental hygiene, deafblind interpreting, economics, education, electrology, electronics and electromechanical engineering technologies, engineering, English, the Institute for Intensive English (ESL), fine arts, fire science technology, geology, gerontology, government, history, human services, rdisciplinary health studies, interdisciplinary studies, interpreting spoken language, manufacturing engineering technology, massage therapy, mathematics, mechanical engineering technology, med-ical assisting, medical laboratory technology, modern languages, nuclear medicine. nursing, occupational therapy assistant, office administration, paralegal, paraedic, philosophy, physical education. physical therapist assistant, physics, psychology, radiation therapy, radiography, respiratory therapy, sociology, women's studies and urban studies.

Registration office hours are ongoing throughout the summer, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays through Thursday. Starting on Aug. 22, hours will be Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students are not required to sign up for classes at the specific campus where they

## SOLOMOI SCHEC DAY SCHOO OF ESSEX & UNION in the min ע"ששו שכטר

Growing

# Challenging

Exploring

Belonging

# Arlene Ur-Britt joins staff at Cindy Smith Dance Studio

The Cindy Smith Dance Studio, which will open its doors in September to the studio's 51st year, is proud to announce that Arlene Ur-Britt will be joining the staff as a musical theater instructor at the Garwood studio

Arlene has directed more than 300 productions for various groups, including "Oliver" and "You're A Good Man. Charlie Brown," for the Cranford Repertory Theatre. She has also directed summer theater camps in Metuchen and Watchung and her most recent endeavor was the owner and diractor of "Song and Dance Kids Performing Arts Camp" in Garwood.

Arlene has also acted professionally in summer stock and dinner theaters, Some of her credits include Maria in 'West Side Story," Laurey in "Oklahoma," Luisa in "The Fantasticks" and Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof." She has a master's degree in theater arts from Rutgers Mason Gross School of the Arts.

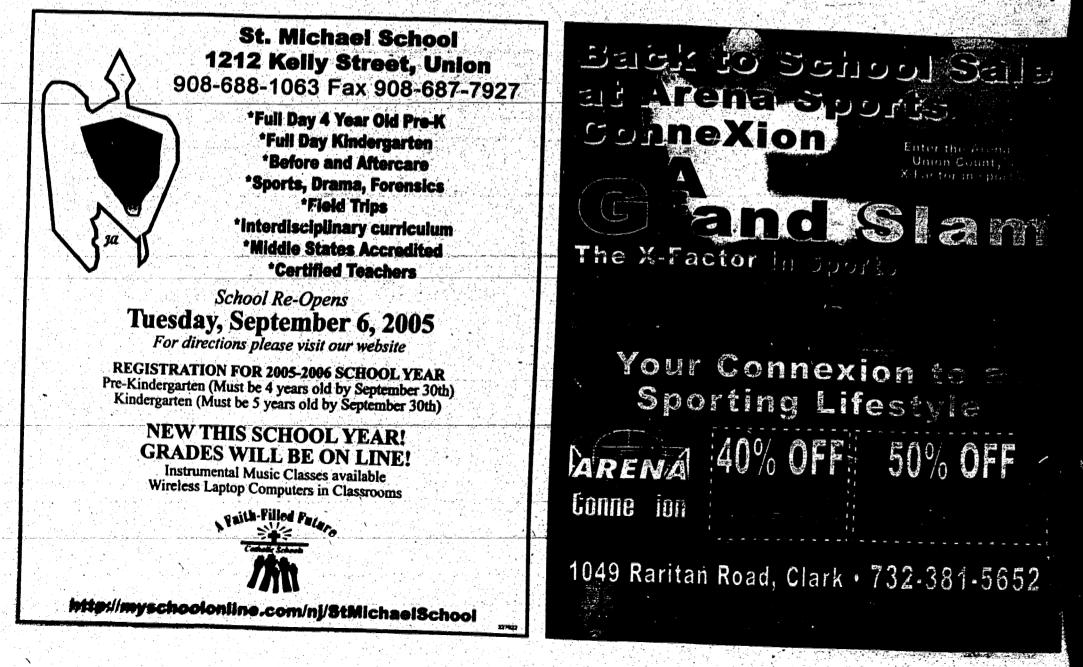
Returning instructors/choreographers for the upcoming dance season include Patti Stryker, director of Cindy's Garwood studio. Patti has been instructing dance for more than 18 years, and she, currently teaches tap, jazz and preschool/combo. Patti is also dance director at Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts Camp.

Kristen Sztancsik is also a dance instructor at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, where she has been a dance student

See CINDY, Page 9



The 2005 staff of Cindy Smith Dance Studio includes, from left, back row, Patti Stryker, Christine Petilio, Molly Mamrak, Charlene Falkowski and Jobina Rivera and, front row, Ally Bunin, Kristen Sztancsik, Cindy



# LaDanse School of Performing Arts is celebrating 28 years

years of exceptional dance education. Socci states the dance schools motto, "We're more than just a dance studio!" LaDanse is a family-oriented studio, which is what separates this school from recreation or competitive instruction. All all others, Families are encouraged to students can learn in a fun yet regiment-participate together, as a school and as ed manner. part of the community. Students will not only learn how to dance, but they also learn discipline and respect for others as well as for themselves."

The school's instructors come from diverse backgrounds and offer training

LaDanse School of Performing Arts is from beginner levels up to professional These classes were successfully designed ly enforced to support proper focus durlocated at 10 N. Wood Ave, in Linden, levels. All teachers are fully certified and Director Tina Socci is celebrating 28 educated to instruct, and most have performed professionally throughout the United States, Europe and Japan. The curriculum is designed so that there's something for everyone whether it's

> Students have various classes to choose from, such as: ballet, pointe, tap, acro-gymnastics, jazz, lyrical, hip-hop, combo classes or creative movement to tots. LaDanse also incorporated some acting classes last year to ages 7 and up.

to help the students express their emotions, build self-confidence and shine even brighter on stage when they dance!

In addition, LaDanse offers auditions for joining competitive dance teams. This past year, LaDanse competition teams had a successful turn out when they competed throughout New Jersey. The newest competition team, ages 8-10 yrars old, won a chance to compete in the finals. which will be in Wildwood this August.

Courses are offered for boys and girls, tots through adults. Class size is limited to ensure that each student gets the attention they deserve. Dress codes are strict-

ing class. The studios are fully air conditioned and equipped with the most up to . date equipment. LaDanse Boutique is a also offered, containing a full line of dance-wear supplies for all your dancing  $\Im$ needs

Stop by for a free brochure and registration on Aug. 23, 24 and 25 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 1 and 2 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sept. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Classes will begin on Sept. 7. Remember, classes fill up fast, so don't delay. Call 908-862-6887 or fax to 908-862-0404 for more information

# **Cindy Smith Dance Studio continues to offer excellent classes**

### (Continued from Page 8)

for more than 20 years, studying tap, Cranford Repertory Theater, as well as assisted with the choreography in CRT's productions of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." "Once Upon A "The Wizard of Oz," "Fiddler on the Roof," "West Side Story" and "Grease." Jennie Smith, a graduate of Montclair State University with a bachelor's degree 99, 00, 00, Dance Collage 98, 99, '00 and Danceworks '99, '00, '00 at the

University. She has choreographed for

the JCC in West Orange and for Cranford

"Godspell." "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Once Upon a jazz, ballet, pointe, lyrical, hip-hop and Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Once Upon a various in various in various area stu-modern". She has performed with the Mattress," "Oliver" and "Anything dios, also are a part of the artistic and Goes" for Cranford Repertory Theater. Jennie is program director of Stars of Tomorrow's Two-Week Program and has taught dance at the camp since it opened Mattress," "Oliver," "Anything Goes," its doors. Jennie teaches jazz, tap, ballet, pointe and modern at Cindy Smith Dance Studio.

Christine Petillo, who has been taking classes at the studio since she was 2. will in dance, has performed in Works-a-Foot now be choreographing for the studio's competition team. She has chore graphed for the CRT's musicals.

Tom McKie, who recently toured in Slovenia and Austria teaching hip-hop

Repertory Theater. She has performed in master classes, and Dana Goss, who teaches jazz, ballet, tap and hip-hop in various in various in various area stutalented team of instructors at the Studio.

Cindy is not only the owner of her dance studio, she is also founder of the Cranford Repertory Theatre and is the director of Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts Camp. She has an extensive background in choreography in community theater such as Cranford Repertory. Theater, Cranford Dramatic Club and high schools, including Jonathan Dayton High School. Pingry High School and Verona High School.

She has taught at Westfield Summer Workshop and also has choreographed at p.m. at the Garwood studio.

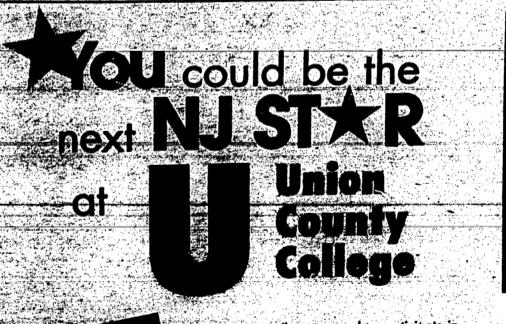
Orange Avenue and Hillside Avenue schools in Cranford, as well as Burnet 2 Middle School in Union.

Last year, Cindy and her husband, Tony, were both recipients of the Cran-ford Chamber of Commerce's "Pride in S Cranford" Awards for their outstanding volunteer work in community events.

The Cindy Smith Dance Studio is loughted at 98 North Ave, in Garwood and 51 S. 21st St. in Kenilworth.

For information on fall 2005 classes in tap, jazz, ballet, modern, hip-hop, pointe, competition, preschool and adult classos, call-908-789-9123.-

Registration for new students is scheduled for Sept. 6 and 7 from 6 to 8



Union County College is proud to participate in the NJ STX RS program.

For complete information, call 908-709-7518 or e-mail a NJ S counselor at STARQucc.edu

You do the work you make the grades, and the NJ STARS Program will cover the cost."



What is NJ ST \*RS7 it is an initiative created by the State of New Jersey that provides New Jersey's brightest students with FREE fuiltion at their local community college. If you graduate in the top 20 percent of your high school class, you are eligible for the New Jersey Student Tuition Assistance Reward Scholarship (NJ STARS).

# **Opportunities for people abound in public health**

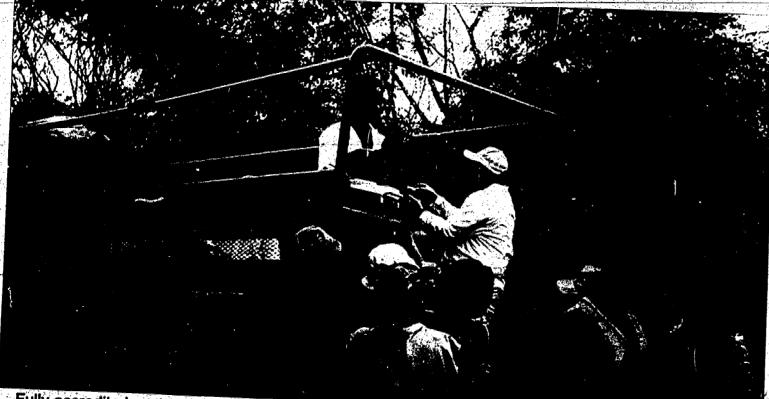
ents some of the most crucial challenges ahead of us, according to Dr. Audrey Gotsch, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of E New Jersey. And preparing the professionals who contribute to solutions is an important goal for the school.

Fully accredited as the nation's first collaborative school of public health by the Council on Education for Public Health, the school is sponsored by UMDNJ in cooperation with Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, and New Jersey Institute of Technology and in collaboration with the Public Health Research Institute.

Three campuses -- Newark, Piscataway/New Brunswick and Stratford/Camden - offer a broad range of graduate study in public health. There are eight concentrations available, ranging from biostatistics to healthcare policy to environmental health.

### **Biostatistics**

At the UMDNJ-School of Public Health, faculty and students from the Department of Biostatistics may be found investigating links between DNA sequences and susceptibility to lung cancer, designing experiments to evaluate the effect of automobile exhaust on asthmatics, or conducting analyses to identify lifestyle risk factors for acute depression. Projects are often instigated by and demand close cooperation with professionals in the biological sciences, such as pathology or cell biology, and the health sciences, such as epidemiology, environmental



Fully accredited as the nation's first collaborative school of public health by the Council on Education for Public Health, students take part in multiple exercises, both in and out of the classroom, including exam-

and occupational health sciences or health education.

Biostatistics is the development and application of quantitative methods, including statistics, mathematical modeling and computing, to the life and health sciences. biometricians or biostatisticians, gradu-

ates have the knowledge, skills and experi- advance their education by obtaining an ence necessary to undertake meaningful teaching, research and service roles in the biomedical and public health sector.

Students include those who have just completed their undergraduate degrees as well as full-time professionals looking to

additional or higher level degree. All share a strong aptitude for quantitative thinking and interest in biomedical and public health applications. Dual majors with departments such as epidemiology are available.

See PUBLIC, Page 11



# Graduate study key to advancement for nurses

Most nursing programs require a bacheer, many murges with associate degrees or diplomas in professional mursing have previously chosen to pursue their baccalaureate or advanced degree in a non-nursing field. "Many of these nurses now wish to pursue a opportunity to advance their current careers or to venture into a new and exciting field of

of to ventue into a new and exching held of nursing," says Debra Sayage, nurse recruiter at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's School of Nursing. "They are in need of a transitional program to reach this goal, and our school has the solution."

UMDNJ's School of Nursing offers a lor's degree in nursing in order to pursue a Master of Science in Nursing Transition Promaster of science in nursing degree. Howev- gram. This non-credit, one-semester academic course is designed to provide registered nurses who have non-nursing baccalaurcate degrees the knowledge necessary for admission and matriculation into the master's program

ients acquire skills essential for effective nursing leadership, management and planning in the healthcare delivery system. A community-based clinical practicum increase utilizes these skills in diverse health care settings.

The transitional program has two additional student-friendly features. Some components of the course can be completed online; and, in some instances, a formal portfolio may be accepted for course credit.

According to Savage, many nurses who have national certifications as nurse practitioners, nurse midwives and certified nurse anesthetists do not have a master of science in nursing. These skilled practitioners would benefit professionally from an advanced practice degree.

UMDNJ's School of Nursing offers a master of science completion program tailored just for students who have a bachelor's degree in nursing degree in addition to having the national certification as an advanced practitioner. The curriculum consists of four

courses that can be completed on the web On completion of these courses, the student  $\overline{\Box}$ is awarded a master of science in nursing.

The School of Nursing is one of eight m schools of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The school offers X more than a dozen multidisciplinary master of science in nursing options. Admission to the School of Nursing is either fall or spring. Some programs can be completed entirely online

For more information about programs at UMDNJ's School of Nursing, visit the school's Web site at sn.umdnj.edu or contact Debra A. Savage, nurse student recruiter, at 973-972-9245 or at savageda@umdni.edu.

# Public health offers career opportunities in today's market

(Continued from Page 10) mates work in academia, including research and faculty positions; the pharmaceutical industry; government agencies like the NIH or the Centers for Disease Control; consulting, research and marketing compa-

Shaping health care policy In choosing a graduate degree program in public health with a concentration in health systems and policy, working professional can expect to gain an understanding of current health care policies and the historical regulation of health care in the United States.

Department of Health Systems and Policy is designed to build on the skills of health care ionals and others with interests in healthcare delivery, program planning and evaluation and healthcare policy.

The department also sponsors the school's only course in international public health that includes a one-week field component where students work in the poorest communities in the Dominican Republic.

### **Environmental bealth**

The American Public Health Association points out that "well run environmental and state levels are central to preventing the The UMDNJ-School of Public Health's occurrence and spread of disease. In fact,

these programs are a crucial front-line defense in our public health system and require a highly qualified workforce with formal training in environmental health and protection."

The UMDNJ-School of Public Health offers environmental and occupational health programs with an outstanding faculty that has a wide range of expertise, from basic to applied sciences. Adjunct faculty includes professionals from state and federal agencies as well as from large pharmaceutical and chemical companies that are located in central New Jersey. Graduates are placed in clinn-programs-st-the-local---ical-research-and-governmental-positions-atthe local, state, national and international levels.

More information

The School of Public Health is one of eight schools of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Additional information about the School and its programs-can be found at http://www.umdnj. edu/sph.

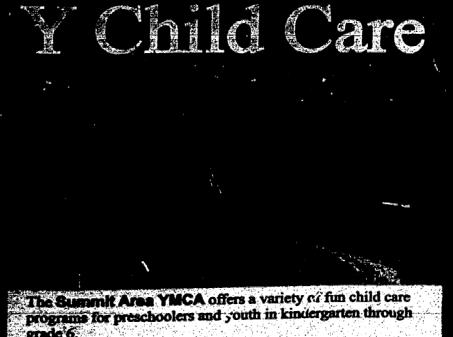
For more information about the biostatistics program, contact Dr. Weichung Joe Shih at shihwj@umdnj.cdu.

For information about the health care pol icy program or other programs on UMDNJ's South Jersey campus, contact Vanessa Jago at jagovj@umdnj.edu.

For-information about programs inronmental health, contact Dr. Mark Robson at robsonma@umdnj.edu.

## **Come to Our Open House** Thursday, September 22, at 2:00 pm

Saturday, October 22, at 10:00 am



grade 6. The Y offers a safe and nurturing place where kids can spend

quality time under the guidance of caring staff, while parents work. They enjoy activities such as arts, gym, recreation, cooking, playing with friends, and homework time. Extended care and boliday plans. Y Cares Financial assistance also available.

For information on the wide-variety of programs offered by the Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Summit YMCAs, plus at our newest Y branch, The Learning Circle, visit:

www.summitareaymca.org.

Register no.+ for 2005-06

Benedictine Academy is an all-female, 9-12 school designed to give students individualized attention and encouragement.

Listen, Learn, Love and Lead at BAI

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### **Benedictine Academy** 840 North Broad Street Elizabeth, NJ 07208

908.352.0670 Fax 908.352.9424

# Union County Dance Centre has great line-up for 2005-06

Union County Dance Centre, in association with Ren Music Inc., is pleased to announce that the 2005-2006 season will continue to offer an exceptional line up of classes and will also be in newly expanded facilities. Proprietors Patricia and Joe Kurasz have realized a longtime vision of providing comprehensive, affordable, professional performing arts opportunities in one large facility.

In addition to classes in the traditional dance areas of ballet, tap, jazz and lyrical, additional dance and movement classes are offered. Classes are available from the hobbyist to pre-professional to professional level. Competition and show performance opportunities are available by audition. Private voice and keyboard classes, group piano, and theater arts classes complete the centre's multi-dimensional learning facility.

In addition to the annual Broadwaystyle show in June — which happened in a recent year at the Union County Arts Center and Kean University - a special feature this year will be music, dance and theater shows staged in the new performance room.

The use of video media to enhance performance is a part of the centre's learning program.

The centre has multiple dance rooms, a full professional recording studio, private lessons rooms, a break room, office suite, a comfortable reception room with television and more!

With more than 30 years of professional experience, Patricia and Joe Kurasz contribute an impressive range of talents. to the Centre. Since their teens, Patricia has been a professional dancer, choreographer and vocalist and Joe has been a musician/composer. They have created multicultural programs for schools and worked as artists in residence as part of grant programs.

Patricia and Joe have co-produced

more than 200 radio stations worldwide. Joe earned recognition from the nation's top jazz critics for his most recent compact disc, "Soul Searching." In addition, Joe has composed music

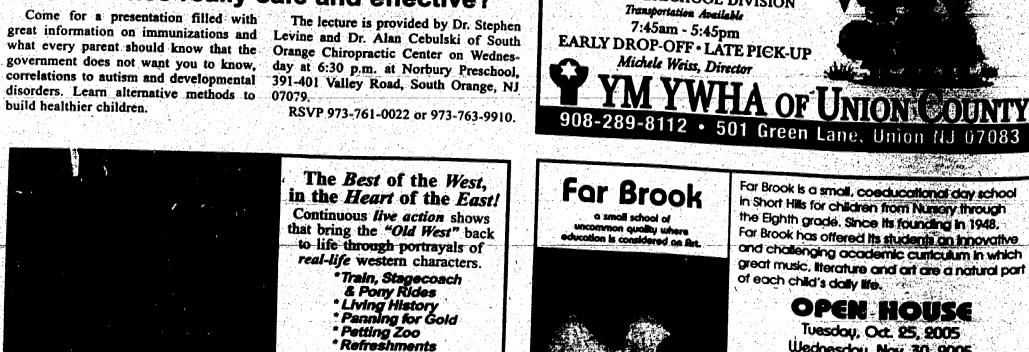
for "Guiding Light" and other TV shows. Joe and Pat are both voting members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Union County Dance Centre is located in downtown Rahway at 1542 Irving St.

Picnic Area

Come for a presentation filled with great information on immunizations and what every parent should know that the disorders. Learn alternative methods to 07079.

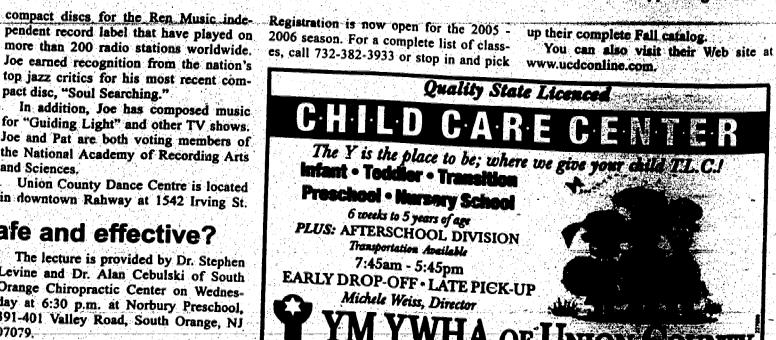
Are vaccines really safe and effective?





Students at Union County Dance Centre strike a pose in outfits they would wear when appearing in one

Same Sec.



Wednesday, Nov. 30, 2005

RSVP: 973-379-3442

far Brook School

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"Thinking like a scientist" begins as carly as first grade at the pro-kindergarten-12 inde-pendent school, when students are taught the skill of connecting observations to formulating questions and testing hypotheses. With fully equipped, new science labs at each of ating PowerPoint presentation for a self-gen-the campuses, svan 6 your olds are used to orated research topic. looking through microscopes

By the time they reach the middle school,

students have moved from making predictions to making inferences, from using simple sorting skills to using classification skills, and from observing effects to analyzing results. Increasingly complex research skills spiral through the science curriculum, leading to a rigorous, laboratory-based, independent research project in the eighth grade. Using the atmosphere as a model, students engage in an authentic research experience, from analyzing real-time online data on dle school with all the skills necessary to in MKA's extensive research curriculum. embark on independent secont on the upp school level.

# MKA students explore science in different grades

What happens to mushroom spores during a forest fire? What liquid is likely to enhance mold production in yeast? What is the efficacy of antibacterial products on Micrococcus luteus? The first two questions were formulated by 10-year-olds as part of The Montclair Kimberley Academy fourth-grade science curriculum, the last by 10th- problem-solving skills essential to science graders enrolled in the MKA Upper School's Independent Science Research Track.

annual New Jersey Academy of Science gate primary source materials on the Ellis Department Chairman Geoffrey Branigan meeting. These papers have consistently carned MKA students the honor of being invited to present at The American Association for the Advancement for Science national meetings.

are equally important in historical research, and MKA's social studies curriculum is also increasingly research-based. Learning to organize, interpret and present information begins in second grade, as students are introduced to locating information from the library and Internet, citing sources, and cre-

Students answer their own questions such as "How did the blacksmith affect the survival and prosperity of the colonists?" through extensive research during the thirdgrade Colonial Inquiry, which focuses on the process of research, and public discourse as students present their findings. Following the successful implementation of skills-based continuums in English and Math at the primary school, librarians and teachers at the primary and middle schools have worked together to introduce a Research/Technology rubric for grades two through eight as a et streams to answering questions using the means of reporting to parents students' campus weather station. They leave the mid- progress in developing those skills inherent

At the middle school these skills an honed with major projects and papers at each This track, should they so choose, leads to grade. Beginning with the fourth-grade presenting an original research paper at the immigration project, where students investi-

Island Web site in order to take on the character of an immigrant, fifth-, sixth- and sevof ancient civilizations and medieval Europe and end Middle School with the eighth-grade Williamsburg project, where they add reporting skills to their repertoire, prior to visiting Williamsburg to conduct original on-site research.

Indeed, MKA's commitment to an indepth, challenging curriculum, and belief in the value of research, led the upper school History Department to reevaluate the worth of the traditional AP American history course and replace it with a course that stantial length and depth from every junior. encounter."

notes that this step "took enormous courage on the part of MKA, but it spoke to the real . enth-graders, then research various aspects wisdom of the idea and the best educational practice." He also admits to feeling some satisfaction that "it reflects the way that many 3 colleges are also moving."

By providing a tri-campus, multi-discipline continuum of research skills, each with ell-articulated goals and rubrics, MKA's dean of studies, Karen Newman, agrees that "students are better prepared to meet the demands of increasingly research-based college curriculums," concluding, "but perhaps even more importantly, they are equipped to better navigate those real-world situations requires an original research paper of sub- and problems that they will undoubtedly

## St. Elizabeth has open house receptions

The Academy of St. Elizabeth in Convent the National Catholic Education Association receptions on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m., Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

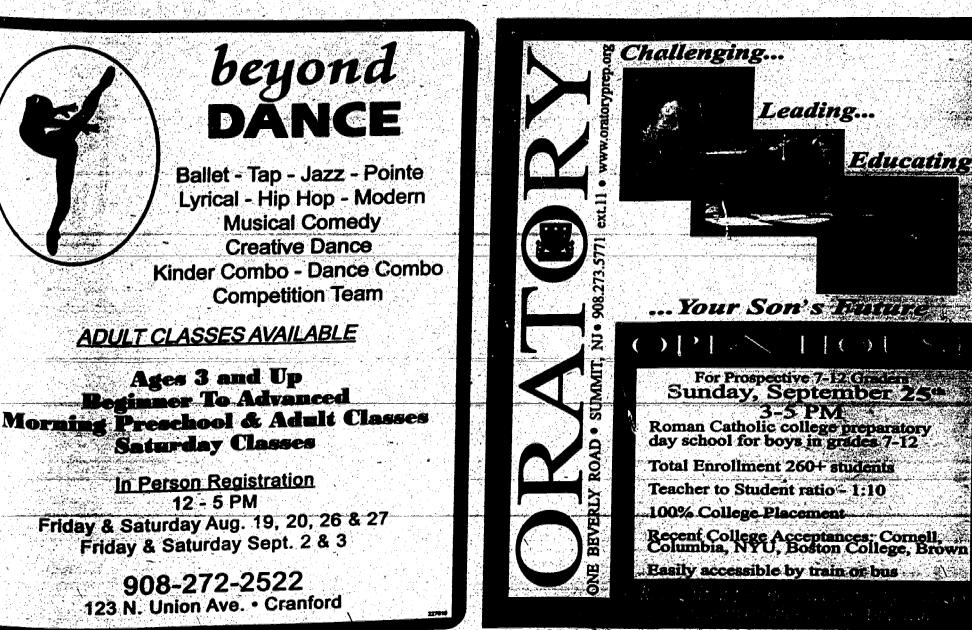
As a charter member, the academy is of Colleges and Schools and is a member of Office at 973-290-5225.

Station, the oldest high school for girls in the the National Association of Independent. state of New Jersey, will host open house Schools and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum. St. Elizabeth's is an independent, Roman Catholic college preparatory school for girls in grades nine through 12. accredited by the Middle States Association For more information, call the Admissions

# **Garwood to host Street Fair**

Car Show on Sept. 11, with a rain date of or fax 908-654-1150.

The Garwood Chamber of Commerce is Sept. 18. Each year, the fair gets larger and it looking for crafters and vendors for its ninth was very well-attended last year. Contact annual Street Fair, Kids Festival and Classic Rich Lefevre at 908-789-1600 for a contract





We build strong kids, strong families, strong communities. YMCA of Eastern Union County

### **Rahway Branch**

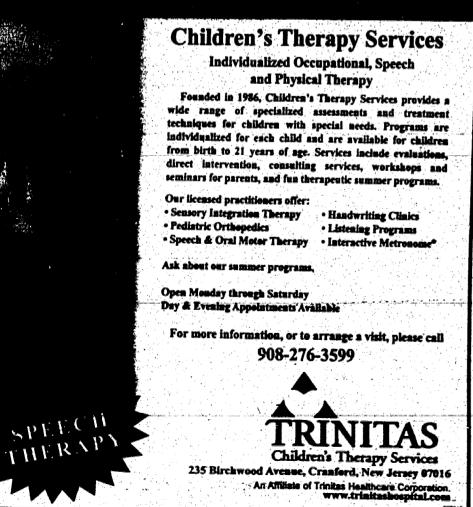
**Pre-School Childcare**  $2 \frac{1}{2} - 4 \text{ years}$ 7:00 AM-6:30 PM

**School Age Childcare Rahway and Linden Schools** After School and Holiday Care

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51 S. 21\* St. • Kenilworth 908-276-5053

1245 Orange Ave. • Cranford 908-276-5053

In House Registration September 6 & 7 • 6-8 at Garwood REGISTRATION BY PHONE Ongoing

AT THE GARWOOD STUDIO





# Lacordaire Academy curriculum expands to offer online courses

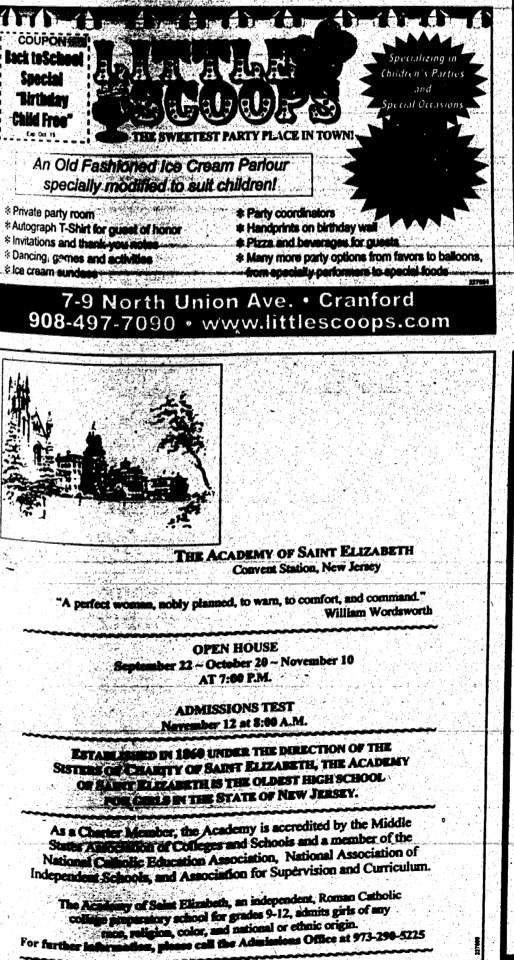
Lacordaire Academy, a private all-girl high school located in Upper Montclair, will clude online courses this year, in addition to their AP courses and their Seton Hall col-

These courses will prepare the students for the online courses used in most colleges and keep the school moving forward in the 21st century.

The academy offers small individual environment where a young woman can grow and elop every aspect of her being.

Lacordaire offers its students the advantage of small classes; a faculty ratio of 1:7, an ay of elective courses to supplement required courses and individualized counseling. One-hundred percent of Lacordaire's graduates are accepted to college. For information about Lacordaire, visit the Web site:

WWW.LACORDAIRE.NET or call the Admissions Office at 973-744-1156 ext. 6.



# 2005 Instant Decision Days

August 15 - 20 and September 6 - 8

It's not too late Apply to Felician College and find out instantly if you're admitted. We'll waive the \$30 application fee. Bring your:

High school transcripts (or G.E.D.) ■ SAT/ACT scores

College transcripts (transfer stude

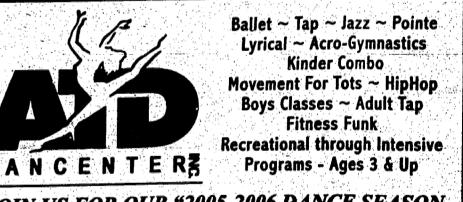
See if you qualify for a scholarship.

No appointment necessary. Come to Kirby Hall 262 South Main Street, Lodi, NI 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Saturday

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# Happy dancing is the motto at De Santis' studio

Happy dancing is the motto at the Gail De Santis' Dance & Performing Arts Studio in East Hanover. Dancing is supposed to be a joyful and exhilarating experience. People rarely grow tired of dancing. Dance invigorates the body, mind and soul, builds self confidence, poise and grace, teaches discipline and endurance, encourages imagination and instills an appreciation of music, performing and all other arts. No matter what your age, come join one or more of the many dance classes offered and share in the joy and love of dance and performing.

Classes in ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, lyrical and hip-hop, as well as special workshops and intensives, are offered at the studio. Classes are taught by a dedicated and professional staff headed by Gail De Santis, a certified member of Dance Educators of America and Associated Dance Teachers of New Jersey. The entire staff continually studies to ensure that all students are given in the finest in dance education. All students are O treated as extremely important individuals, whether they are studying for recreation and fun or have serious dance inspirations. The main objective of the school is to provide each individual student, young or old, beginner or advanced, the best dance education and to experience the joy of dance and performing in a nurturing and personal atmosphere.

The beautiful, well-equipped and cheerful studio is located at 476 Ridgedale Ave. in East Hanover, across from the East Hanover Middle School, There is a Dancewear Boutique on premises that carries a full line of dance shoes and dance wear at affordable prices. Dance belongs in everyone's life. Call 973-515-9664 to join a class or for more information. Happy dancing.



Dancers from Gail De Santis' Dance & Performing Arts Studio in East Hanover, from left, front row, Megan Cappiello of Roseland, Jennifer Totorello of East Hanover, Sarah Weber of Livingston, Danielle Delvesco-vo of East Hanover, and, back row, Kimberly Cignarelle of East Hanover, Laura Newman of Cedar Knolls, Christina Agnellino of East Hanover, Christina Mammolite of East Hanover, Kristi Crincoli of East Hanover and Lauren D'Arcy of East Hanover, performed at the Care One Center in Livingston.



# The importance of non-verbal communication

ing messages. Messages acut or interpreted improperly by a child can make this road quite rough. Such a problem is offen due to poorly developed social skills — the skills necessary to successfully interact with all people. One important area of actial skills is non-

verbal emotional conveyances as body movemen

Happy travel on the two-way street of facial expressions will respond inappropriication requires sending and receiv- ately in conversation. This may lead to his peers avoiding him, without the child understanding why. Social skills training for this child would involve strengthening his ability to understand and express the subtleties of interpersonal cues, helping problems with his peers and increasing his enjoyment of

Social skills sessions aimed at developing posture, gestures and facial expressions. For a child's non-verbal communication can take example, a child who frequently misreads many different forms. For instance, a child

may create her own "face book," to work on caused each express. An activity like the face look through magazines and cut out faces of for the child. people expressing emotions. She would then ture with the appropriate emotion. She could then mimic each expression while watching graph herself making expressions and add her own picture to the face book. Once finalcreate stories to explain what may have 908-301-0900.

recognizing facial expressions. She would book is often highly effective and amusing

- Children who use and understand appropaste them into a booklet and label each pic- priate nonverbal communication, and the great many other social skills, effectively are more likely to be socially adept and experiherself in the mirror. She can even photo- ence close interpersonal relationships. For more information regarding social skills training for your child in either the group or ized, the child can peruse the face book and individual arena, contact Susan Mendelson 2

# Temple Binai Abraham offers early school programs

Founded in 1853, Temple B'nai Abraham, ter, are widely acknowledged to be among located at 300 E. Northfield Road in Liv- the finest in New Jersey. ingston, is a large traditional progressive synagogue that forges a strong sense of connection among its members as a warm, religious community.

Temple B'nai Abraham offers a complete array of Shabbat and holiday religious services, including Kabbalat Shabbat, Tot Shabbat and Family services, as well as a variety of educational, cultural and social activities. Programs for families, young adults and couples, empty nesters and seniors take place throughout the year. The Adult Learning Program provides a wide variety of classes, books groups, community forums and guest lecturers

The Early School of Temple B'nai Abra-ham and Religious School, both in the Lois

The Early School of Temple B'nai Abraham, a comprehensive early childhood education program, is the child's first formal learning experiences. The Early School involves a progressive development in which each level has it own age specific program and goals. Embedded in the program is a rich mix of linguistic, numerical and cognitive skill building tools. The program is for 2- to S-year-olds and runs Monday through Friday, September to June. The school is unique in that all programs are open to both members and to the community at large. Temple membership is not required.

Love Time is a program for parents of 16 to 22 months old children. Parents and children remain together throughout the morning and Emily Slater Youth and Education Cen- participating in activities and discussion

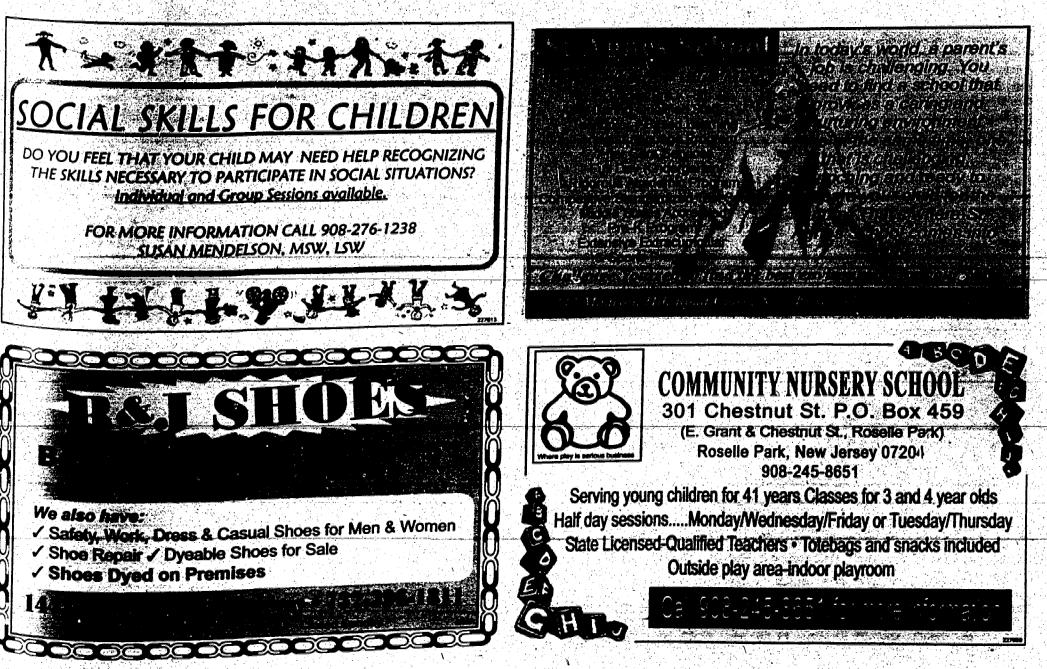
groups. There are two sessions to choose rom either on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. or on Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

The Early School pleased to offer a series of workshops titled BabyTime for expectant infants. These workshops are designed to teach strategies for effective communication There is also a grandparent course offered in the fall.

The Early School is currently accepting enroliment for a fall on all levels and there are limited openings in the Love Time program as well. To make an appointment to visit The Early School or for information regarding any of the programs, contact Sheila Grossman, The Early School director or Debbie Aronson, associate director, at 973-994-7016.

The Religious School of Temple B'na Abraham is designed to create meaningfu and positive Jewish experiences. The children and their families will gain a greater G Jewish identity by learning skills and attain parents, newborns, new parents and their the knowledge they need to celebrate -Judaism in the home, synagogue and community. The curriculum includes Hebrew which can lead to quality relationships, prayers, holidays, history, ethics, Israel and the Bible, with exposure to Jewish art, music and dance. Lessons utilize multi-sensory methods and recognize the many learning styles children need to be successful in the classroom.

> The Primary School meets Wednesday, from 4 to 6 p.m., for grades kindengarten through two. Non-members are welcome to enroll in the primary program. The Religious School, grades three to six, offers sessions 4-6 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.



# Maria Priadka School of Dance celebrates 32nd year

The Maria Priadka School of Dance founded in 1973, is committed to providing compressive technical training to children and adults in the art of dance.

As the Maria Priadka School of Dance enters its 32nd year of dance excellence. it continues to successfully educate students in the art form of dance.

The Maria Priadka School of Dance, one of South Orange's oldest and most successful dance schools, is located at 50 South Orange Ave. The school caters to students ages 2½ to teens to adults. -----

The curriculum is designed to promote self-confidence, self-esteem and discipline while nurturing and developing the creative possibilities of each student. Their approach enables the student to **ö** evolve into not only confident performo ers, but to develop their self-awareness **O** and the ability to express themselves both emotionally and physically.

Dancing school is an extension of the educational process; children and teens benefit from the study of this art form. It offers mental and physical challenges, stimulated memory and retention, and provides an environment for discovery and growth that is conducive for success in future endeavors.

Classes are taught in ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, gymnastics, lyrical, pointe and ethnic and African. Students at the school learn the technical aspect of dance through the teaching of routines and floor exercises. They also lean the meaning of dance through the viewing of videos and professional dance shows.

One of the school's most successful courses is the special class designed for pre-school and kindergarten students which consist of ballet, tap and tumbling. In this program, toddlers learn dance steps and dance vocabulary through songs and games.

The Maria Priadka School of Dance is staffed with professional teachers who offer quality dance instructions through enjoyable yet structured class settings.

The teachers are continually fulfilling staff development requirements, which keep them abreast of the latest techniques and dance styles. By completing these requirements, teachers provide students See CURRICULUM, Page 19



One of South Orange's oldest and most successful dance schools, the Mana Priadka School of Dance offers a curriculum designed to promote self-confidence, self-esteem and discipline while nurturing and developing the creative possibilities of each student. Whether preparing for a recital, above, or a practice session, below, the students enjoy comprehensive instruction while having fun learning.









**Emily Jean** 

# Dancing at Giselle Renee Studio

Emily Jean, 3, enjoys herself in dance Fall registration and open house is Aug. 27. class, at the Gisele Rence Dince Studio, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sept. 1 from 5 to where each student's creative potential is 7 p.m. at Gisele Rence Dance Studio, 258 always encouraged.

Classes are offered in ballet, tap, jazz and lyrical for girls and boys ages 21/2 to adults.

Park St., Upper Montclair.

Also, for more information, call anytime at 973-783-7948.

# Curriculum at Priadka School of Dance helps self-confidence

(Continued from Page 18) with up-to-date training.

The Maria Priadka School of Dance culminates its dance season with a recital in which students perform. The recital provides parents with an opportunity to that ensures ethical practices and provides see their child's growth and progress during the dance season.

Current and past students have particireted in numerous dance and talent competitions such as ACT-So, Black College Dance Exchange, WYACT, NCAA Dance Team Championships, Miss Teen USA, Headliners Talent Competition, American tional Dance and Exercise Association for Dance Awards and Kids Artistic Revue Competition.

This year, the Maria Priadka School of Dance competition team brought home top first place, most entertaining and high point awards. Students of the Maria Priadka School of Dance have performed in off-Broadway productions, dance videos and on television. Locally, students perform at nursing homes, town fairs, all students are taught that dance is an libraries schools and churches to name a few.

As a model to her staff, Priadka is a perpetual student, which she says all teachers must be. Priadka attends many workshops, which she attends throughout the year.

provides an emotional safety valve by

giving students self-expression through a healthy and safe outlet."

She is a graduate of the Dance Educators of America Teachers Training School ズ and a member of DEA, an organization 3 modern methods in the teaching of dance.  $\Omega$ She is also certified by test to teach by Ö

the Dance Masters of America, of which 2 she is also a member.

Priadka is a member of the American Alliance for Health Physical Education Recreation and Dance and the Interna-Human Development.

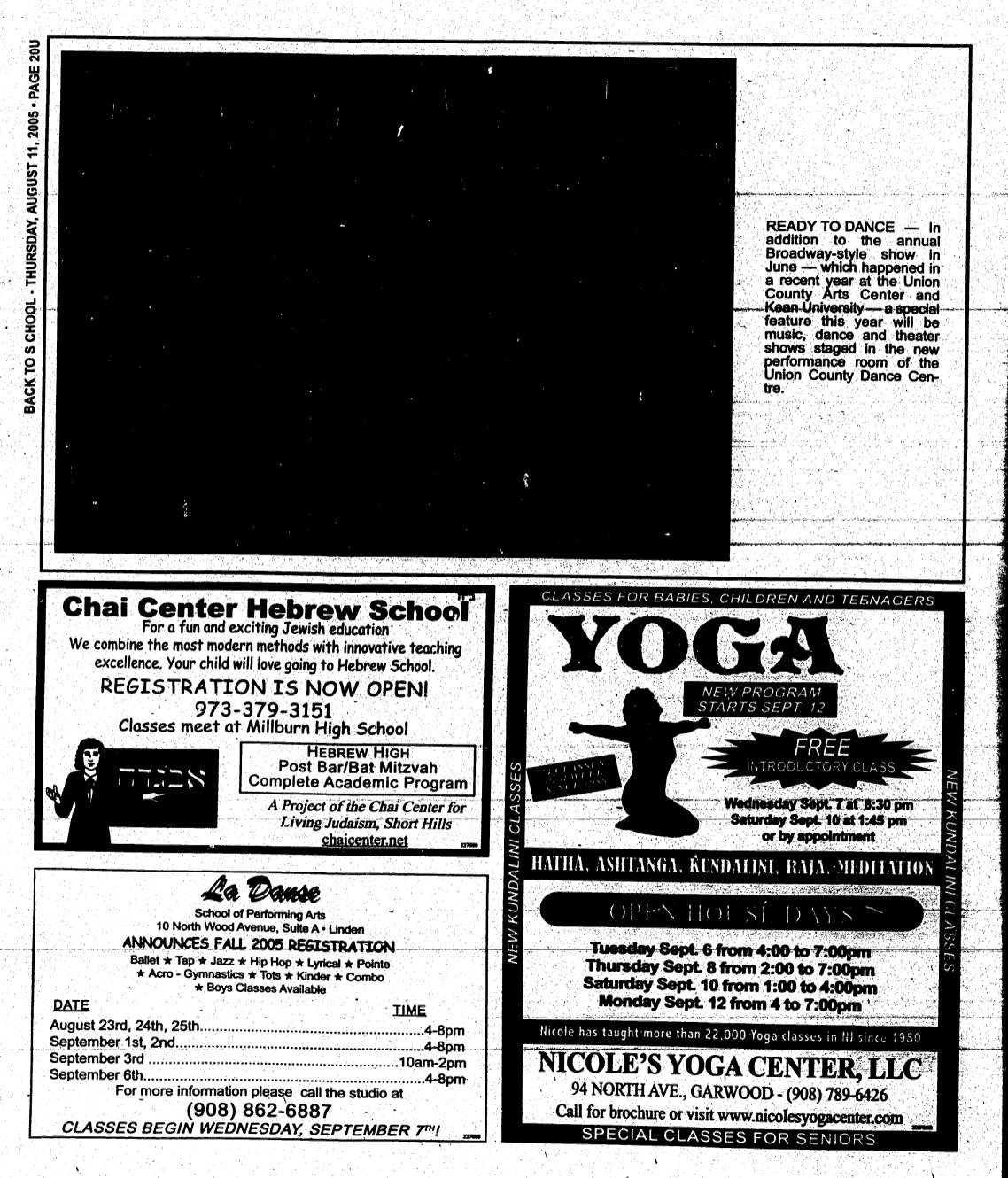
A graduate of Montclair State University, she specialized in Early Childhood education. Priadka was on the adjunct faculty of Essex County College and has lectured on health and physical fitness for 🛋 senior citizens at Kean University and N Seton Hall University.

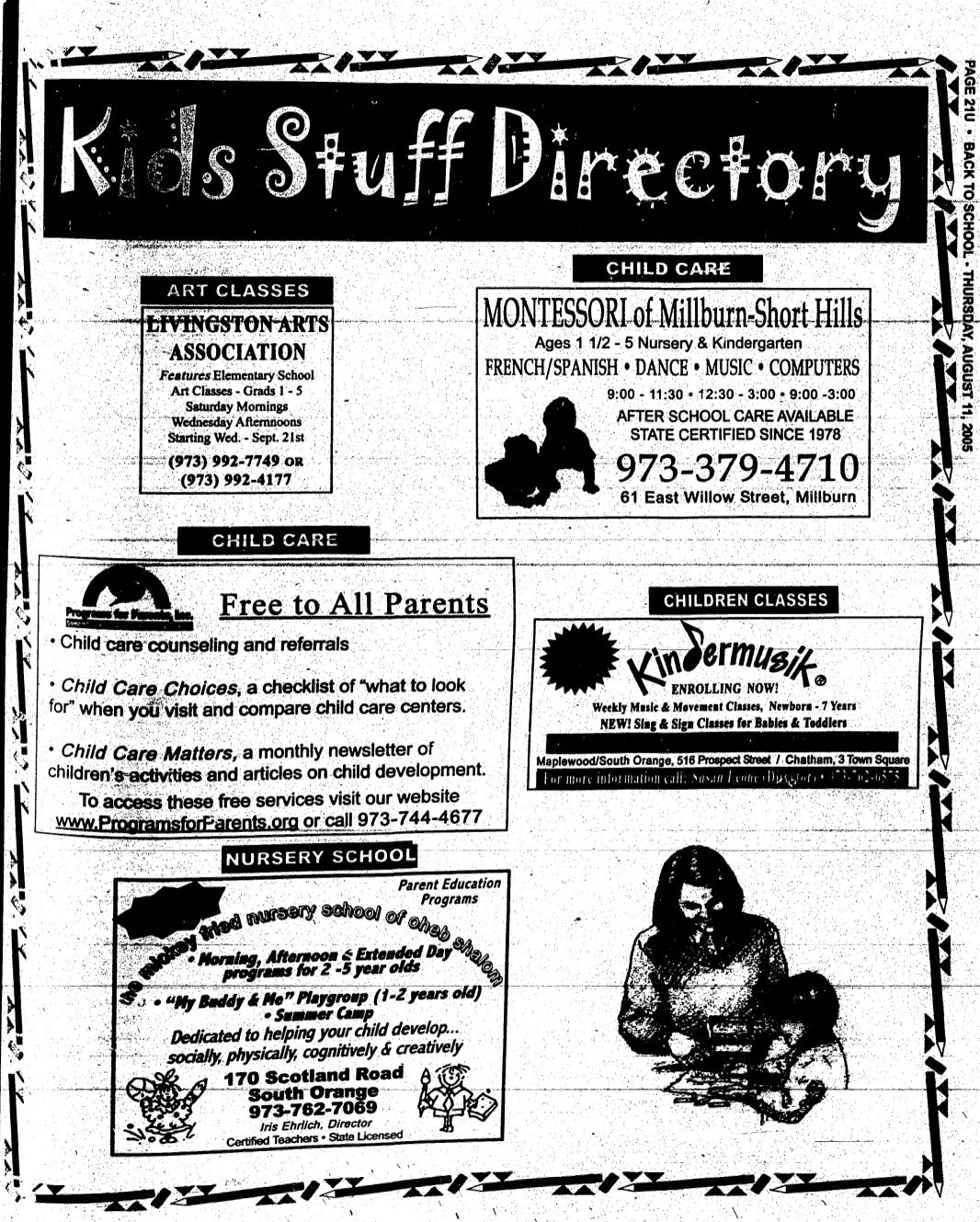
At the Maria Priadka School of Dance, instrument of expression. It is a place to learn creative movement and enjoy physical, intellectual and social growth that will last a lifetime.

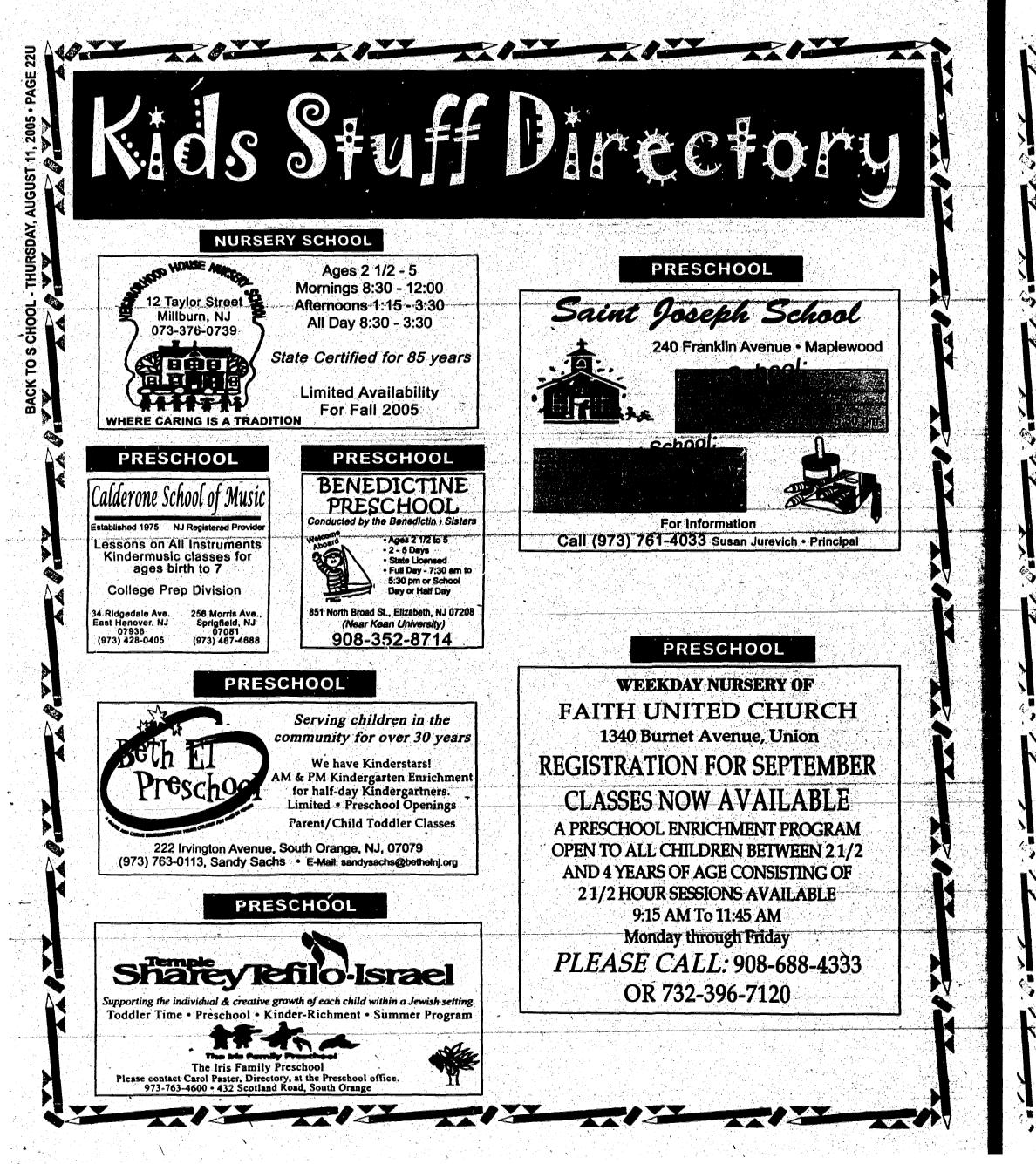
The Maria Priadka School of Dance dance seminars in addition to one day offers Saturday, weekday morning, afternoon and evening classes.

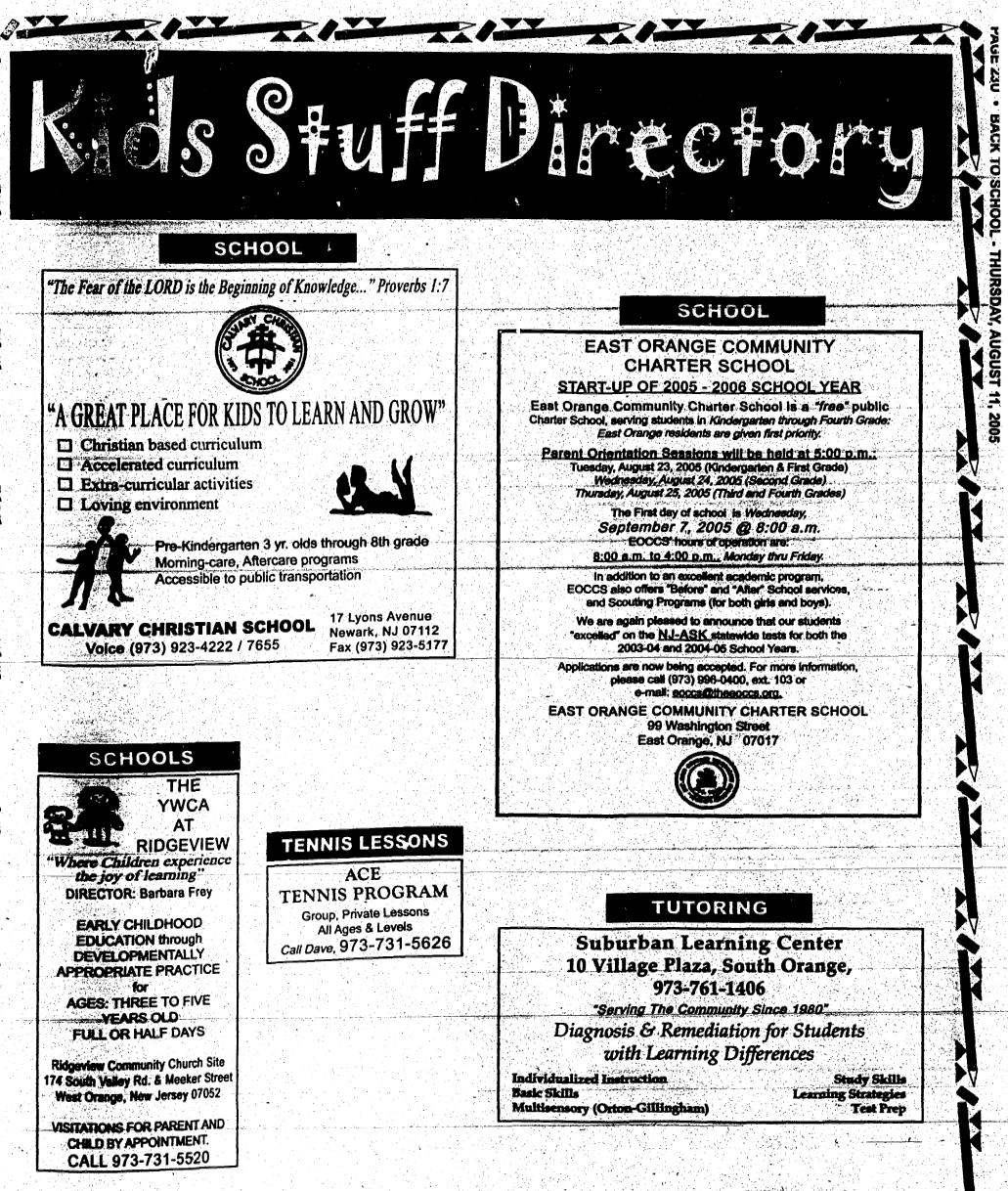
For additional information and a free Priadka said, "Quality dance training brochure, call 973-762-7709 or visit the Web site at www.mpsdance.com.













For Hours & More Information Call 1-300-994-MILLS of Usit www.formanmilis.com

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