

It's a tough lob

Lieto By Berbara Kokkalis the bottom of a tough job as ane scrubs a vehicle at a car wash WCA campers. All proceeds from the wash will go to help the Y's Financial Assistance Program.

# New administrator eyed

**By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor** 

After beginning a search for a new township administrator at the end of 2004, a final choice appears imminent. The Springfield Township Committee plans to appoint former Mayor Edward Fanning to be the new township administrator at its Tuesday meeting. If hired, Fanning will replace Richard Sheola, whose contract was not renewed when it expired in December.

While still not officially appointed. the choice was confirmed by Township Committeeman Ken Faigenbaum. who had a meeting with the candidate during the selection process and praised his qualities as a potential township administrator.

"He has an accessible amount of knowledge," said Faigenbaum. "He's familiar with governmental structure, he knows the town, he knows how the town functions, he knows what needs to Le done."

According to records from the township clerk, Fanning served as township attorney in 1976, 1977 and 1978. He was also mayor of Springfield in 1985 and 1987.

Mayor Sy Mullman said the Township Committee looked at roughly 20 candidates for the position and the first three people who were offered the job turned it down. Though Mullman would not quote an exact figure, he said the annual salary offered for the position will be less than \$90,000.

Mullman would not confirm whether Fanning was the final choice. He did say the final selection was made roughly two mentions and

say anything," said Mullman. Both Mullman and Committeeman Harold Poltrock serve on the Administrative Committee, which performed the screening and interviewing process of candidates seeking administrative positions in the township.

"I was involved in the process at the outset," said Poltrock. "We went through the process for quite some time.'

While he had reservations about hiring a township administrator, Poltrock acknowledged it was difficult for five volunteers on the Township Committee to keep up with the day to day business of running the township.

The township created a full-time township administrator position in 1999, when Sheola was hired. Previously, the duties of the administrator were performed by Township Clerk Kathleen Wisniewski and her administrative staff.

"Frankly, I was hoping to find a part-time administrator, just from a financial standpoint," said Poltrock, the only Republican on the five-member Township Committee. "The fulltime administrator wasn't working out."

Poltrock said the salary and term offered to the three applicants who were offered the job was the main reason why all three did not take the position. As a result, he said the qualifications were broadened so someone with attorney experience and governmental body experience could apply.

Earlier in the selection process, the Township Committee approved a resolution so the qualifications for the Managing Editor Brian Pedersen position would change to widen the can be reached at 908-686-7700. ext.

Although the field had previously been narrowed down once before, the township readvertised for the position.

TWC SECTIONS - 75 CENTS

Originally, the position called for a master's degree in public administration and at least three years of municipal government experience. The more recent advertisement, however, demanded a comparable post-graduate degree and two years of experience.

Both Faigenbaum and Mullman touted the benefits of hiring an administrator.

According to Faigenbaum, some of the legal costs the township accrues through various matters would be reduced, since Fanning is an attorney. Further, his salary would be significantly lower than it was when the previous administrator left, said Faigenbaum: When Sheola left in December, his salary was \$106,000, according to township clerk records.

Faigenbaum also said none of the candidates who were interviewed wanted to take the position at the starting salary that was offered, which is less than \$90,000.

Mullman said it is very important for the township to hire an administra-

"There are certain functions that 1 can't do that we need an administrator for." said Mullman.

In the 2005 municipal budget, which was approved in May, the cost of providing a salary and health benefits for a township administrator was reduced from \$100,000 to \$50,(y)0, since the township still had not hired a new administrator at that time.

Counteers come out in force for hurricane victims

# By Menye Sheehan Staff Writer

The Westneid Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross has joined with other local chapters to train volunteers who want to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

The first training session was conducted Sunday night at St. Patrick's School in Chatham.

All volunteers must make a commitment to spend two weeks working with hurricane victims. In addition to the training they receive, volunteers must meet the physical requirements set forth by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross requires that volunteers have a medical release from a doctor stating that they are in good health.

The disaster training for volunteers is a collaborative effort among the Westfield/Mountainside, Millburn, Summit, and Southeast Morris Rod Cross chapters.....

Matireen Kaufmann, interim director of the Westfield/Mountainside chapter, said that it takes a special type of individual to make the commitment to volunteer to help hurricane

victims. Volunteers will have to live under the same conditions as those they are trying to herp

Volunteers sent to the Gulf Coast need to be able to withstand heat, bugs and physical strain. In some cases, roads will not be usable and the terrain will be less than accommodating. "They may have to walk supplies in," Kaufmann said.

In addition, Kaufmann said that, "Volunteers will be dealing with people that are emotionally overwrought."

These factors made the volunteers who showed up in St. Patrick's auditorium Sunday part of a select and hardy group. Though the training session was pulled together quickly over Labor Day weekend, the parking lot of St. Patrick's was filled with cars and bags of donated food lined the hallway. One Red Cross staff-member-counted-attendance-at-112-peo-

ple. Staff member Art Lape led the session, an Introduction to Disaster Services course. Volunteers took a Mass Care course Wednesday and will complete a shelter operations course

before they leave. The Red Cross also recommends volunteers receive CPR/First Aid certi-

Some of the volunteers have prior first aid training, while others are inexperienced. Mary Levis, public relations coordinator for the Southeast Morris chapter, said that, in addition to nurses and other health care professionals, there is a need for computer literate volunteers to enter information into databases.

The Red Cross will give volunteers a debit card for necessary items and their airplane fare will be covered. Volunteers have to bring their own bedding and will be sating the same food as the people they are helping.

"They have the heart to do it," Levis said of the voluntsers. Lape stressed the need for volunteers to remain flexible and said they would most likely be sleeping on floors.

A Rod Cross identification card will also be issued to volunteers.

Many volunteers are taking time off from work and using personal and vacation time. Others are retired and some are college students.

Trainces will be put on an availability list after they complete the courses. Joanne Corbo, a human services staff member, said the Red Cross will work with volunteers' schedules. In some cases, volunteers may be able to make one-week commitments.

Lape warned volunteers that, with national disaster cases of this sort, the need for volunteers will continue for months. Volunteers may have to wait a while before they are called to serve. "You might not be asked to leave until October."

He also remarked that in such cases, volunteer interest tends to taper off after about six months, though the need is still there.

Red Cross staff members explained that volunteers might not be sent to affected Gulf Coast areas. Instead, they may be sent to temporary shelters for hurricane victims yet to be set up in other cities...

At present, many hurricane victims are being moved to Baton Rouge, La., and Houston, Texas. The Red Cross stud 36 states will be involved with housing hurricane victims and shelters may be set up in cities such as --- echoleadernj@yahoo.com.

Philadelphia, Pa., and Syracuse, N.Y., soon. Staff members have also heard that Phoenix, Ariz:, and nearby states are opening up as shelter sites.

Volunteers can altend training sessions conducted by different chapters, as long as they complete the requirements.

For free CPR/First Aid certification, volunteers can join their chapter's disaster action team.

The chairman of the Westfield/Mountainside chapter is Charles Serson, who recently retired from his position as principal of Jonathan Dayton High School.

All of the Red Cross chapters in this area are part of the Northeast service area, with headquarters in Worcester, Mass.

Kaufmann said people .can visit the chapter's office for more information and to make lonations

The Westfield/Mountainside chapter can be reached at 908-232-7090.

Staff Writer Meave Sheehan can be reached 908-686-7700, ext. 117, or at

# Rail work expected in Springfield

By Steven Rolly Staff Writer.

Residents in peighboring communities got a surprise on Aug. 21 - a freight train running through their backyards.

The train was the first of many to run over the "physically completed" Staten Island line that connects the Bayway Refinery in Linden with a train depot in Cranford which will allow trains to link up to other crosscountry railroads such as CSX and Norfolk, along the NJ Transit Raritan Valley line.

Gordon Fuller, chief operating officer for Morristown & Erie Railway Inc., the railroad contracted to reactivate the Staten Island and Rahway Valley rail lines that run from the refinery into Cranford and on to Sum mit, said the reactivation of the rail line is moving ahead smoothly.

The Rahway Valley line enters Springfield near Meisel Avenue Park, crossing Meisel Avenue and continuing north across Mountain Avenue and under the Route 78 overpass before entering Summit.

"The work is going well. We are below budget and hope to be into Summit by spring of next year," Fuller said. "Currently, we are running test trains into Cranford to work out any kinks."

A 10-year contract to reactivate the rail lines between the county and M&E was signed on May 9, 2002. The contract allows for as many as three trains per week, no more than 15 cars long, traveling less than 25 mph, to travel along the tracks.

Fuller said the completion of the first two phases of work will now allow-M&E-to increase-work into Springfield and Summit. Trains will link up in Summit with existing rail lines on the NJ Transit Morristown line.

The reactivation of the 4.2-milelong Staten Island/Rahway Valley rail line that runs through nine municipalities is planned in four parts. The first two phases of the reactivation project are now complete. The third and fourth phases are slated to be completed next spring.

The Township of Union will experience a significant impact resulting from the reactivation project. The Rahway Valley line enters Union at the Kenilworth border and immediately crosses Route 22, just a few hundred yards from the historic Flagship building.

According to Township of Union officials, this will be one of the most significant crossings on the entire rail

involved in the construction of the Route 22 crossing and all work will be part of a state Department of Transportation renovation of the busy highway.

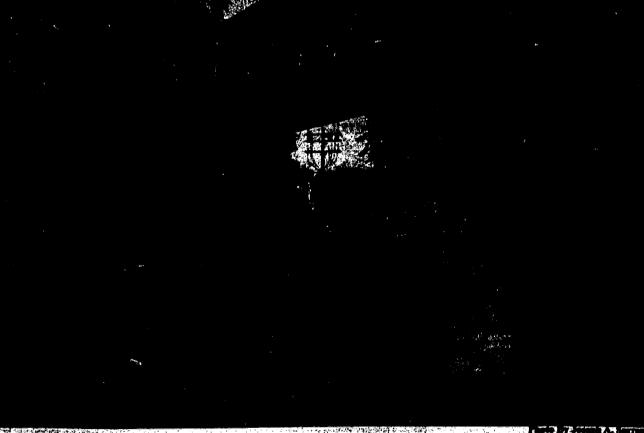
According to plans from the state, M&E will stop working 1,200 feet "before Route 22 and begin again 1,200 feet past Route 22. The state plans call for a redesign of the traffic-iance, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Union, I including U-turns and exit and entrance ramps to the highway.

> A series of stop lights and train crossing signals are also being considered for the grade crossing on the major highway. Fuller noted that M&E Railway agreed to hold trains. crossing the highway for evening. hours to minimize the traffic impact. The cost of the Route 22 crossing will be paid by the state.

> The Rahway Valley line continues into Union and crosses at two other major roadways. There is a grade crossing at Liberty Avenue and a raised trestle on Morris Avenue.

The Morris Avenue trestle is a secondary branch of the Rahway Valley line that runs behind the industrial park behind Rahway Avenue, crosses Morris Avenue and ends near warehouses behind the CVS on Commerce Avenue.

Fuller said this site may be used as line. Fuller said M&E will not be a "team" depot where rail cars can be



Progress on reactivation work is moving forward for Montstown and Erie Railway Inc., the railroad contracted to reactivate the Staten Island and Rahway Valley rall lines that run from the refinery into Cranford and eventually, through Springfield and Summit.

unloaded into trucks for continued shipping.

The trestle and surrounding intersections including Rahway Avenue, Commerce Avenue and Elmwood

Avenue - all connecting to Morris Avenue — are slated for a massive overhaul which will involve the M&E Railway, state, county and local funds that is estimated to cost more than \$10 

million. The overhaul j demolition of the ex trestle and the insta bished rail bridge feet to the widt

### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

### ow to reach us:

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

### Voice Mail:

Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 s equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During reg ular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated recep-

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### News items:

News releases of general interest mus be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures should be black and white glossy prints. For further informa tion or to report a breaking news story call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

### Story reprints:

For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700. All material s copyrighted.

### Letters to the Editor:

The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an addres and day-time phone number for verifi cation. Letters and columns must be i our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be cor sidered for publication that week. The

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

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Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising is also accepted by email under certain guide ines at ads@thelocalsource.com

### To place a display ad:

Display advertising for placement in the neral news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your mes-sage. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising partment.

### To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Adversements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept Mastercard, Visa, American Express or Discover. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular busi-ness hours or call 800-564-8911; Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### To place a public notice:

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

### acsimile transmission

he Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by fax. Our fax ines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 973-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4169.

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itmaster Please Note: The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) s published weekly by Worrall Comunity Newspapers, Inc., 1291 tuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$26.00 per year in Union County, 75 cents per copy nonrefundable. Periodicals postage paid at Union, N.J. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to ECHO LEADER P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

# Robbery, assault reported

• On Saturday at 3:19 p.m., police responded to BP gas station on Route 22 east on a report of a robbery and p.m. Items stolen were a Kenwood assault

On arrival, police found that the person who reported the incident was amplifier. bleeding from the nose and mouth. The victim stated that he had been closing out the gas sheets and money when two black males, approximately 20-25 years old, wearing white shirts ter. and cream colored pants, entered the kiosk via a side door, according to nolice reports

Police said one suspect grabbed the victim and slammed his head into the suspect's knees. The other suspect opened the eash register and stole approximately \$50 in cash. The victim ran outside, where he was again assaulted by the suspects, who pushed him to the ground and stole his wallet. containing approximately \$500 in cash. The suspects then fled on foot. The detective bureau is conducting a continuing investigation.

• On Mondav at 12:20 a.m., police found a car that was reported missing parked on Route 22 east on the shoulder of the road. The car had last been reported parked on Sycamore Street investigation.

• On Monday at 8:14 p.m., Mauro west for driving while under the influ- smashed by unknown persons.

west Hernandez was driving one of p.m. the vehicles. The second driver was called to the scene.

• On Saturday at 10:07 p.m., Travis ply with a sentence or time payment dows.

Snihur, a postal worker, was deliver- garage. Stolen items included a tool ing mail on Central Avenue when a box with tools at an estimated value of dog charged and bit him on the left \$300, a lock-out kit at a value of \$400, Hills Avenue on Aug. 27 at 10:17 a.m. forearm, according to police reports. a jump pack at a value of \$200, a The items stolen were a Visa credit The dog's supposed owner-does not microwave and baseball cards. have a fleense for the dog. Police said the victim will sign a complaint Wabeno Avenue was reported to be cards. against the alleged owner, in violation smashed with a brick thrown by of borough ordinances, pending the unknown persons Monday at 9:06 P. Cantagallo, 22, of Mountainside, validity of ownership.

Springfield A high number of vehicles in Springfield were reported damaged parked at Morris Avenue was broken and burglarized on Monday.

Road was burglarized Monday at 1:09 horn wires were removed.

first, a memorial service, and the

in the World Trade Center terrorist

attacks to light a candle in their

dles will be available for families.

mony or speeches. The Sept. 11th

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second, a celebration.

is host to two upcoming events, the also, at this time.

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p.m. at the Sept. 11 Memorial. Can- hay rides, arts and crafts and a pet-

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The event is meant to be a time traveling jubilee event, which runs

POLICE BLOTTER

radio, two MTX speaker boxes with 12-inch speakers and a California

• On Monday at 10:44 a.m., a 2003 Jeep was damaged by unknown per- estimated value of \$500 and a box for sons on Sycamore Terrace. The Jeep's the stereo system. passenger side was covered with plas-

cle parked on Laurel Drive was damaged. The rear window of the 2003 GMC was shattered.

parked at Hemlock Terrace was \$175, headphones, a black backpack, day at 9:10 a.m.

• A 2003 Chevy parked on Archbridge Lane was reported damaged by unknown persons Monday at 7:30 a.m. The rear window was smashed. • A 2003 GMC parked on Pitt Road

was damaged Monday at 7 a.m. The rear window was smashed. • A Chevy parked on Pitt Road was

damaged Monday at 6:45 a.m. The driver's side window was smashed.

• A 2003 Chevy parked on Sherwood Road was damaged by a large on Sunday at 7 p.m. The driver's side concrete brick thrown by unknown door lock was punched and the steer- persons Monday at 6:10 a.m. The ing column was broken. The detective Chevy's back window was smashed. bureau is conducting a continuing its body was dented and the driver's tail lights were broken.

• A Chevy parked on Linden Hernandez, 20. of Plainfield, was Avenue on Monday at 5:38 a.m. was arrested while traveling on Route 22 damaged, - with its rear window

• The storm door window at a Pitt -On Monday at 8:14 p.m., police Road residence was smashed by reported a two-car crash on Route 22 unknown persons Monday at 8:02

• On Mondav at 5:52 p.m., a sign at injured. The police accident team was the Chisholm Community Center was damaged and approximately \$10 in reported taken down by a vehicle.

• The rear window-of a vehicle T. Howell, 39. of Edison, was arrested parked on South Maple Avenue on while traveling on Route 22 east for Monday at 4:21 a.m. was smashed by cles parked in a Severna Avenue drivecontempt of court, with an outstanding unknown persons. Nothing was taken \_ way Aug. 28 at 9:44 a.m. Gas credit warrant out of Garwood. The warrant from the vehicle and nothing found at cards from four different gas stations was issued because of failure to com- the scene was used to smash the win-

• On Monday at 10:15 p.m., a • On Friday at 5:45 p.m., Thomas several items were missing from his

. The window of an aparent

ger side front window of a Buick A vehicle parked on Stone Hill order to silence the vehicle's horn. The

include face painting, pony rides,

ting zoo during the Kids Kingdom-

The Union County Board of

• On Saturday at 8:54 a.m., the passenger side window of a vehicle. parked on Stonehill Road was smashed and the car stereo system was taken. Items stolen were a Panasonic compact disc player at an estimated value of \$200, big speakers at an estimated value of \$250, amplifiers at an

· Several items were stolen from a vehicle parked on Route 22 east Fri-• On Monday at 10:34 a.m., a vehi- day at 6:33 p.m. The front passenger side window was smashed. A laptop computer at an estimated value of \$3,000, two external hard drives at a • The rear window of a 2004 Ford value of \$400, a USB key at a value of smashed by unknown persons Mon- and personal papers were stolen from the vehicle.

> • On Friday at 6:33 p.m., a vehicle parked on Route 22 east was broken into and its passenger side door and lock were damaged. Items stolen were amplifiers at an estimated value of \$350 and two JL Audio Subwoufers at an estimated value of \$250.

• The back window of a Nissan parked on Troy Drive on Friday at 11:11 a.m. had to be broken by the owner to get a child out of the locked vehicle.

• On Aug. 31 at 9:11 a.m., the rear window of a 2003 GMC Yukon was smashed by unknown persons.

• On Aug. 29 at 12:55 p.m., \$10 in cash was stolen from a vehicle parked on Keeler Street.

 Unknown persons stole a digital camera, one video camera, eight compact discs and an unknown amount of change from a vehicle parked on Surrey Lane on Aug. 29 at 8:30 a.m.

· Damage was done to a vehicle parked on Twin Oaks Oval on Aug. 29 at 8:13 a.m. The steering column was change was stolen from the change trav.

· Items were stolen from two vehiwere stolen, along with approximately \$20 in cash.

• On Aug. 28 at 8:01 a.m., the rear Howell's total bail amount is \$687. Tudor Court resident reported that window of a vehicle parked on Linden Avenue was smashed.

> · Several items were stolen from a vehicle parked in a driveway on Short card, a Nokia cell phone, a college ID card, a firearmy ID card and other

• On Aug. 24 at 7:05 p.m., Brandon was arrested on charges of simple • On Sunday at 8 a.m., the passen- assault at the Colonial Motor Court Motel

• Doreen A. Darby, 20, of by the Springfield Fire Department in Springhill, Fla., was arrested on charges of simple assault at the Colonial Motor Court Motel on Aug. 24.

County plans 9/11 memorial, MusicFest Mountainside's Echo Lake Park Memorial will be open to the public. Freeholders is sponsoring the event. The concert lineup is as follows: On Sept. 17, the park will act as Thuli Dumakade at 11:15 a.m.; Joe Bonamassa at 12:30 p.m.; JoBonan-

host to a day-long music concert. no & The Godsons of Soul at 2 p.m.; Music Fest '05 will feature bands 60 Union County residents who died such as Joan Jett, They Might Be Spiraling at 3 p.m.; The Smithereens Giants and The Smithereens. at 4:30 p.m.; They Might Be Giants Activities for children will

Free

Estimates

at 6 p.m., and Joan Jett at 8 p.m. Times are subject to change.

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# **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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

• The Foothill Club will meet at the Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza Mountainside at noon. Lunch will be served. The cost is \$8 per person. New members and guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626. Sherry Lange and Janet Murphy from the Miller Cory House in Westfield will present a program on "Lenape Indian Lore."

Saturday • The second Church Mall Street Fair will take place on Church Mall and

Academy Green in Springfield. Three-time national champion cheerleaders who train at Eastern Gvmnastics in Cranford will take the stage at 10:30 a.m. At 11:15 a.m., Springfield veterans and scouts will join the Rev. Elaine Wing and the Rev. Charles Baier in leading a brief Time of Remembrance for those who died on Sept. 11, 2001, Composer and keyboardist Dan Crisci and vocalist Virginia Johnston will perform familiar tunes and an original piece of music hey wrote for the Time of Remembrance. At 11:30 a.m., the SEUMC quartet will fill the air with the sound of jazz. folk and contemporary music as attendees enjoy barbeque foods, ice cream and baked goods at the outdoor food court.

Dancers from Turning Pointe Dance Center in Springfield will take the stage at 1 p.m., giving some of Springfield's own a moment of fame onstage. At 1:30 p.m., librarians from the Springfield Free Public Library

will offer a story or two to children. Martial arts will then kick off the 2 p.m. hour with moves by staff and tudents of Hwang Martial Arts Studio. A newcomer to the Springfield business community, but not their profession, takes the stage at 2:30 p.m. Staff and students of Front and Center for the Performing Arts will provide

nusical theater for the fair. In case of inclement weather, the fair will move indoors. The public is

sked to park in public parking lots near the fair, which is adjacent to the ntersection of Mountain and Morris avenues in Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320 for information.

• The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will conduct its 28th annual Peole With Disabilities Fishing Derby, with a rain date of Sunday 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 nust have pre-registered 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. For information, call Rich MacDonald, president, at 973-667-7642 or Art Dolgan, publicity chairman, at 201-242-0238.

• Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Knights of Columbus Council of Springfield are planning a trip to the Showboat casino at Atlantic City. The cost is \$25

The fee includes the cost of the bus trip, with sandwiches, beer and soda. it the Showboat casino, guests can get \$18 cash back and a \$5 buffet oucher.

The bus leaves the Knights of Columbus home parking lot at 10 a.m. For reservations, call Tony Graziano at 973-376-5612 or Rudy Reino at 73-467-8263

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites families of the 60 Union County residents who died in the World Trade Center terrorist attacks to light a candle in their memory at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sept. 11 Memorial. Candles will be available for family

The event is meant to be a time for guiet reflection, without a cerem speeches.

mathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday • The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center at Seechwood School, 1497 Woodacres Drive at 8 p.m. • The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills is hosting informa-

ional meetings for prospective new members. The first will be in the Junio League building, 105 Main St., Millburn at 7:30 p.m. All women living in East Orange, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, Short Hills, South Orange, Springfield and West Orange are invit-ed to join the Junior League and continue its tradition of voluntarism in the ommunities

For information regarding membership in the Junior League or to RSVP one of the informational meetings, call 973-379-9655 or send a message y e-mail to JLOSH1913@aol.com.

Wednesday e at 7 p.m. at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

· A free workshop offered by SCORE called "Minority Enterprises" will The workshop is designed for minority persons wishing to start a business. SCORE advisor Frank Taylor will answer the questions, "How do you" get started?" "Do minorities have preferences" and "What type of business would be best?"

# . The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center

# Bringing Our "Neighborhood" to Yours Innovative Alzheimer's Care at Sunrise Senior Living

Sunrise Senior Living provides specially designed residents involved in the familiar routines that marked their lives: gardening, sewing, office work, setting the dinner table, and even folding laundry. It's all designed to focus on each resident's strengths and abilities as well as to help them return to the comfort of a time that brought them much joy.

And because each senior is gently guided along in a place that looks and feels like home, every day can be a pleasant day.

> 皇去 1350 Route 22 West AL, ALZ 240 Springfield Avenue AL, ALZ

# College student takes on challenging trek

Staff Writer

made the trip alone on a 27-speed Trek his trailer. Mysliwiec was the recipient bike, carrying just a small trailer of many small acts of kindness from other necessities.

that the engineering student at A new acquaintance bought him a Rochester Institute of Technology steak in Indiana.

while he was training for a triathlon. He also took spinning classes.

While Mysliwiec says that he has always been athletic, the extra training paid off, and he eventually covered trailer.

situations on unfamiliar roads.

abouts through his Web site. www.64days.com. Completing the like to live. trip ahead of schedule, with 55 days

make a July 30 flight back home. In general, other travelets were this summer biking across the country curious about the lone cyclist they saw from his home in Springfield to Los in the middle of nowhere with a Angeles. A college student, Mysliwiec "From NJ to LA" sign on the back of

stocked with food, extra wheels and other people on the road and in the towns he visited. "A person in Ohio took me to a enjoyed the challenge that the journey drive-through theater to see 'Star presented. Making an Atlantic-Pacific Wars." said Mysliwicc, who had trek was just one of the adventures never been to a drive-through before.

> In Nevada, people tipped him off to local hot springs, cool places where he could stay during the afternoon heat.

> In response to strangers' questions as to why he's traveling cross-country, Mysliwiec would tell them, "I don't have any real responsibilities yet." He has kept in touch with some of the

For the most part, Mysliwiec avoided cities, sticking to roads with "Smaller towns are more open to

people," Mysliwicc said. Of the towns that he rode through, updated as to Mysliwiec's where- Champaign, Ill., and Boulder, Colo.,

opened for use, Davino said. Board of Education member Hugh Keffer explained that the school can be opened without most likely be ready by today's scheduled start a temporary certificate, as long as the new addiof the school year, according to district officials. tion is safely closed off to students. Keffer said

building is safe for students. The school will receive a certificate of occupancy once construction is finished.

In previous meetings with contractors, school board members were assured by contractors that cars while workers continued their activities at garten through second-grade students by the scheduled Sept. 8 date.

Davino expected to receive a temporary cer- money each day, as written into their contract, tificate of occupancy from the township yester- since the construction was not completed by last day. If the temporary certificate is not issued to Friday's deadline.

The contractors will lose a certain amount of

Tabai tras Cros CIT Sector

not be finished and the heating system will not be in place. The school's elevator will not be put in \$19 million districtwide school renovation and

ished, consisting of just a base coat. The board he planned to tour the school and said township cannot finish the parking lot with a full coat until 908-686-7700, ext. 117, or by sending an e-mail construction code officials would ensure that the a telephone pole belonging to Verizon is message to echleadernj@yahoo.com. removed from the site.

construction work while school is in session will create a security problem for children and that Card Sign-Up Month construction workers' continued presence at the

most likely be done after school hours, according that a library card is the most important school to Davino and school Business Administrator

Wojtek Mysliwiec, 21, spent 59 days this summer biking across the country from his home in Springfield to Los Angeles. A college student, Mysliwiec made the trip alone on a 27-speed Trek bike, carrying just a small trailer stocked with food and other necessities.

Currently, Mysliwiec is interning group climb to Mount Everest in 2008, liewic planned to stop there for a half- for PSE&G as part of a school co- after he has graduated from college hour but wound up staying for two operative program, where he will and been able to save for the excur-As for this summer's adventure "I've checked it off," Mysliwiec said.

Staff Writer Meave Sheehan can be When asked about future plans of a

# relaxed atmosphere. Initially. Mishours because, "everyone was very

remain through December. Born in sion. Poland, Mysliwiec has lived in Springfield since 1993. similar nature, Mysliwiec said he had reached at 908-686-7700. ext. 117 or been thinking about participating in a echoleaderni@yahoo.com.

# **District expects Walton School to open on schedule**

until October. The surface of the parking lot remains unfin-

At the last board meeting, some parents said

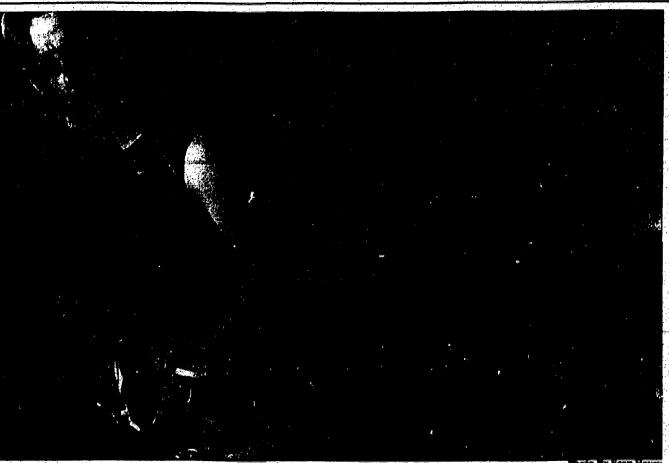
Construction work once school begins will and libraries across the country remind parents

Walton School will house first- and second-

Walton School would be ready for its prekinder- site meant a lapse in security. Matthew Clarke.

Residents, workers and students of Springfield are invited to come by the Springfield Free graders along with prekindergarten and kinder- Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., to sign up for the Board of Education Walton loan still be of of Res and still be of of Res and still be of of the media center will garten programs . • PARE • 31, SALES TAX • SAVE • 31, SALES TAX • SAVE • 3 J SALES TAX • SAVE • 3 J SALES Cassand as in MISSING

WORREN ON CESONERS ANY CESSIENO AN ELIZABETH TRADITION BIG SAVINGS **2LOCATIONS** IN OUR BEDDING DEPT OUR 56<sup>th</sup> YEAR MAIN SHOW POOM 200-224-0027 PPLIANCE & MATTRESS CLEARANCE CENTER 700 Rahuay Av Cor. Elmor Ave 1 725 RAHWAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH - 908-354-8533 APPLIANCES . BEDDING ELECTRONICS . AUDIO & VISUAL A MORE WITH ONLY



By Meave Sheehan

Woitek Mysliwiec spent 59 days

The college student said he

wanted to accomplish while he had the time to do it.

Mysliwiec decided to make the trip

Although he went through two sets of wheels, the trip was hazard-free for cows in open fields rather than high-Mysliwiec, who did not get any blis- ways, ters nor find himself in any dangerous

Friends and family members were

By Meave Sheehan

Staff Writer

Edward V. Walton School in Springfield will

Although there had been speculation about

the school start time being pushed back to Mon-

day due to the ongoing construction and renova-

tion project, Superintendent of Schools Michael

Davino said as of Tuesday afternoon that Walton

Tuesday was the first day back to school for

all staff members. The parking lot was filled with

the site. Davino said that, as of today, workers

would stop doing site work during school hours.

School's start time would not be delayed.

were places where Mysliwiec would He remembered Champaign as a for cycling and four days spent visit- place with friendly people and a busy roads and travel with someone.

talkative." By way of giving advice to others thinking of making the trek, Mysliwiec said cyclists should try to avoid

about 75 miles a day, even with the people he met during his trip.

# ing friends. Mysliwicc managed to

ECHO LEADER

The \$9.6 million Walton project is part of the construction referendum which was approved by voters in January 2003.

Staff Writer Meave Sheehan can be reached at

# September signifies Library

September is Library Card Sign-up Month --a time when the American Library Association supply of all.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE 3 Community health event planned

The "America on the Move" initiative is a nationwide program highlighting the benefits of active living and healthful eating.

The program engages people of all ages in tasks that emphasize energy balance — a balance between the amount of calories eaten and the amount of calories burned through physical activity.

True Health Chiropractic, 442 Morris Ave., Springfield, will host a "Setting Up for Success" presentation on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. to register participants for the program. This free program will offer six bi-weekly mentoring sessions on health and wellness. a free trial membership to a local gym, and a chance to win the "America On The Move" grand prize of a four-night golf/spa getaway for two at Rock Resorts Lodge at Rancho Mirage in California. Participants will learn about the benefits of physical activity, take baseline measures of their current physical activity levels, and develop a personal "True Health" challenge.

Using the "America On The Move" Web-based tools, the True Health challenge participants will be able to monitor and track their personal progress, receive daily e-mail reminders, receive tips on exercise/healthy eating and print personal progress reports.

Admission is free, however seating is limited. Participants must pre-register no later than Sept. 20 by calling True Health Chiropractic at 973-376-8383. For office hours and directions.

visit www.truehealthchiropractic.com Small changes in one's daily activity will quickly add up to 2,000 extra steps or more. For a list of ideas, visit www.americaonthemove.org.

### Hadassah meets

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Sept. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Chapter President Iris Segal will report on Hadassah's national convention in Washington, D.C. in July. The presentation will include the national treasurer's report on video, titled "Fiddler on the Roof."

Pearl Kaplan, Marilyn Shrensel. Janice Reisner and Miriam Gershwin will give chapter fund-raising reports.



### PAGE 4 — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005

# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

### EDITORIALS

# Keep doors as wide open as possible

At a time when government records should be as open as possible to the citizens of New Jersey, a state task force has proposed a plan that could ultimately destroy the baby steps that have already been taken to make all public records available to the citizenry.

The state Domestic Security Preparedness Task Force has proposed regulations intended to prevent terrorists from gaining access to certain documents, documents involving locations of hazardous materials, but also building plans, housing subdivision plans and any public building information.

The proposal, if approved, would put more power in the hands of government when the law, the Open Public Records Act, was intended to put more power in the hands of the citizens of this state. In counties such as Essex and Union, we have no doubt that officials would use these regulations to withhold more information from the public than they do now and continue to defeat the spirit of the law.

OPRA, as the law is commonly called, may have been intended to be the savior for access to open government in New Jersey when it was passed in 2002, but, three years later, it is far from reaching its goal. Information that was readily available from town clerk's offices and building departments — at no cost and within days of request — has become a money maker for government entities when public information is requested. The media and taxpayers have become the losers because now the public information comes at a cost.

The proposal was conceived during a meeting of the state task force recently in Trenton, and members of the group have stated that no elements of the plan have been decided. This was in response to outcry by environmentalists, journalists and union leaders, among others. We concur with their opposition to the regulations.

Instead of potentially closing the doors on the public, officials from any task force or any level of government need to focus on keeping the doors as wide open as possible. -

# Another year

Schools have opened for the 2005-06 academic year. For the community, this creates a change in the pace of our lives. Student pedestrians and school buses have now rejoined the morning commute. Saturday football games and holiday pagcants will become big events. Family vacations will have to be planned to coincide with school breaks.

In many ways, the events at school will become a guiding force in the activities of our families. This is how it should be. And we further believe that parents should commit themselves to playing an active role in their child's educa-

Reliable studies indicate that when parents become involved in a child's education, the child tends to performbetter academically. Perhaps the parental endorsement of their time at school gives the child more confidence to excel. Perhaps by elevating the importance of school in the household, the child, too, learns to view their school work with more seriousness.

So this year, we urge parents to become more involved with their child's education. Visit the school on parents' night. Accompany your child to a school play, science expo or sporting event. Make what your child did at school that day a regular topic of conversation at the dinner table.

And one other thing. We also recognize the value of extracurricular activities to the development and social maturity of a child. By engaging themselves with clubs. teams. Scouts or community service groups, the child increases his or her understanding of other people and learns how things are accomplished. Accordingly, the child becomes better able to meet the challenges of life with a level head.

Many children and teenagers have become too absorbed in their electronic gadgets, using a cell phone to perpetually surround themselves with a small coterie of their very best friends and finding their challenges in the slaying of dragons in video games. Extracurricular activities have the potential of providing a student with valuable, life-enriching, real-time lessons not available in the wizardry of electronics or even the pages of textbooks.

"Dissent is part of our national mythology, treasured because discourse. even when it's uncomfortable. makes us stronger.'

--- Mark Trahant

Editorial Page Editor

Seattle Post Intelligencer, 2003

The events of Sept. 11, 2001, are still very clear and vivid for me. That day, I was teaching at St. Anthony High School in Jersey City when a colleague of mine came into my classroom — it was the first period of the day --- and said the World Trade Center was on fire.

At first, I giggled and asked him how he could make such an absurd statement. He repeated himself.

At that point, he watched my classroom as I went outside onto 8th Street and looked directly at the World Trade

That gaping hole in the North Tower was incredible. The flames were so distinct. The sounds of emergency service vehicles were immense. The scent of wind-blown smoke was overwhelming.

I went back into my classroom. was teaching senior theology at the time. We prayed immediately. Though at the time we had no idea a plane hit the building, many of my students began to speculate that a terrorist attack had just taken place. I had hoped for the best, but they were sadly right on track.

A few minutes later, I turned on the television in the classroom, and we watched CBS' coverage. They had a By Kevin Canessa Jr.

helicopter over the Hudson River, and a directly clear shot of what was going on in the north tower. Being so close to New York in Jersey City, we heard, in an instant, an intrnse boom --- one that couldn't be explained.

Then, within seconds on the television, were incredible images of the second plane coming in — and hitting. - the south tower of the World Trade Center.

I shut off the television at this point. The assistant principal believed it was in the best interest of the students not to see what was going on. I'm not sure I agreed with that feeling, but some of the kids didn't see anything clae that day after that - I didn't either, at least until the end of the

We had a full day on Sept. 11, 2001. I actually gave a quiz to my freshman French class. I was trying my hardest to keep some sense of normalcy on a day that was beyond anything normal.

we were notified from the public address system of the collapse. We were later informed of the

I still recall how being so close, the students were so calm. Not once did they prayed, they comforted each anyone panic - not even the students- other. who had a parent or parents working in or around the towers. The sirens, the bloodied people walking around Jer- or friends. They showed the entire sey City, the smoke-filled air - no world that in the face of incredible one panicked.

That day — that beautiful September day --- was one that was life-altering for me and for so many others. The first place I went when I got home and relaxed for a while --- it took me near-ly four hours to journey home four miles — was my church, St. Cecilia's. wanted to pray for the victims. I had to pray for the victims. I wanted to pray for the attackers. I had to pray for

the attackers. In the subsequent weeks, I spent more time at Mass and in church than small way, we could rekindle that spe-I had for years. I needed to be there to cial bond that was formed just four pray, to seek comfort --- and to be years ago, but that lasted only a short away from the maddening chaos that while, we'd all be in better shape. was just a few miles away.

So many others did as I did - Staff Writer Kevin Cancera Jr. can churches were packed, whether for be reached at 973-743-4040, ext. memorial Masses or services, or for 106, or news/athelocalsource.com

# A hurricane cannot destroy our innate liberties

The deadly winds and torrential rainfall weren't the scariest parts of Hurricane Katrina. Neither were the looters who pushed shopping carts full of plasma televisions and DVD players throughout downtown New Orleans and shot at police officers who tried to stop them. The most terrifying part of the hurricane was spelled out by a short phrase that periodically flashed along the bottom right corner of the news ticker on news networks, such as Fox News, It read "Martial law declared."

If you're like the majority of American citizens, you probably glanced at the announcement casually, like a Yankees fan checking the Mets score in the morning paper. After all, there were four or five subheadline news items that seemed to be of more pressing concern. Millions of. people were without power and without food. Looters were stealing guns from downtown stores and occasionally turning them on cops. Gas was being sold for \$7 per gallon. The fact that citizens of Louisiana now had their civil rights suspended and were under the jurisdiction of a military ----not a government with civil laws. courts and the writ of Habeus Corpus

- was mentioned as an afterthought. declared turned out to be untrue. The use of military men as an auxiliary Patriot Act or various Supreme Court police force was mistakenly reported as being "martial law." This got me law has been declared, it goes in one thinking about what the criteria are ear and out the other, like a pleasant. used, just how strong is our democra- board.

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As The World Burns By Dan Bums

king. It was a brutally unfair system, but the peasants accepted it because that was the way things worked. Who without reason were they to question the system? Everybody else accepted it.

Societies attempted to form other types of governments as they became more advanced. Some even formed way to a dictator. Our citizens are too our absolute last resort, not our sec- and broken levees imaginable. That's sharp. They're well-informed. But are ond resort. they? Are they encouraged to make a conscious effort to understand our. political system, our laws and our forcign dealings?

I doubt even 5 percent of U.S. citizens have ever read the entire Constitution. I'll bet even fewer have read The reports of martial law being documents relating to hot-button legal issues, such as the full contents of the rulings. So when they hear martial

military. The military obeyed the Sept. Il terrorist attacks. The example

cited most often, historically, is when cent of respondents said they would, President Lincoln declared martial according to a Gellun Poll conducted law during the Civil War.

Article 1, Section 9 of the Consti- don't believe the people polled really tution allows for the use of martial law "in cases of rebellion or inva- tion they were asked. If they did, then sion." Citizens must obey the military sadly, we are as ripe for a dictatorship in every way, under martial law. They as Germany was during the 1930s. We must hand over their property if the military demands it. They can be arrested and detained indefinitely

This should not be necessary unless we are under the most extreme conditions of warfare, not because of But if you didn't bet an eye when you a major flood or even a major terrorist read that martial law was declared in attack. There's nothing special about New Orleans, or didn't care when the successful democracies well before humans without their rights. They're report was retracted, you could beneour country did. Those democracies not people. They are objects. They're fit by stopping to think about just how begot emperors and dictators at some cheap labor. They're disposable lives shallow our freedom really is. point, though, until the United States to be used and destroyed on the whim of America came to town. We like to of a ruler. If we are going to surrender to the military, coupled with a healthy think that can't happen in our country. the very quality of freedom that Our democracy is too strong to give makes us truly human, it should be nation faster than all the rain, wind

Most Americans do not agree with me, When asked after the Sept. 11 ter- Staff Writer Dan Burns, can be rorist attacks if they would willingly reached at 908-686-7780, ext. 120,

Our policy on letters and columns The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages. This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of both Springfield and Mountainside and the county of Union. The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone num-

ber for verification. Letters must be no more than 500 words long; longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor.

The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com.

Respond to letters and

columns that appear on

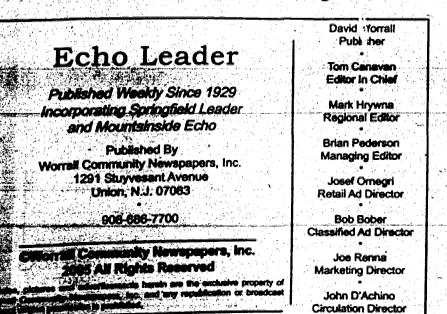
our Community Forum

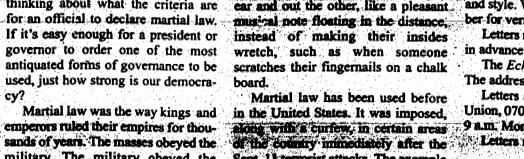
pages and take part in

discussion of local issues

each week.

Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083. For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition Letters received vis e-mail must be on topics of interest.







Center, just two miles away.

### TIME FOR 'BOX BALL' - Timmy Youmans, 8, of Mountainside, plays a game of 'box ball' at the borough's Summer Playground program, offered through the **Recreation Department** of Mountainside.

# regular Sunday Mass or Sunday serv

ices. People found this incredible need to seek comfort in the one place comfort was intangible - places of worship. For weeks, they were packed ---everywhere. People came, they sang,

They offered support and love to parishioners who lost family members hatred, the best humanity has to offer always shows.

This lasted for a few months --- and the further away we get from Sept. 11. 2001, the more people tend to forget the carnage and the more they tend to forget the incredible bonds the tragedies brought.

Today, Sept. 8, just three days from Sept. 11, we recall that American spirit. that incredible love so many experienced back in 2001. We can learn a lot from history - and if in just some

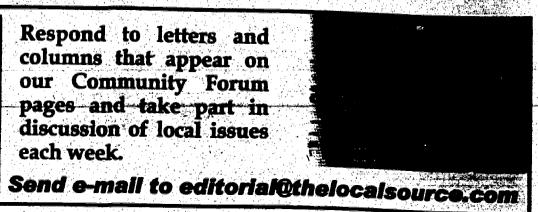
by the University of Oklahoma, I grasped the significance of the quesall know how that turned out.

Of course, I have more faith in my fellow Americans than that. The answers of those respondents were probably skewed by the recent tragedies. Fear can cloud judgment.

Granting governmental authority dose of public spathy, will sink our

trade their freedom for safety, 78 per- or spectatorleader@yahoo.com

the real natural disaster.



SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

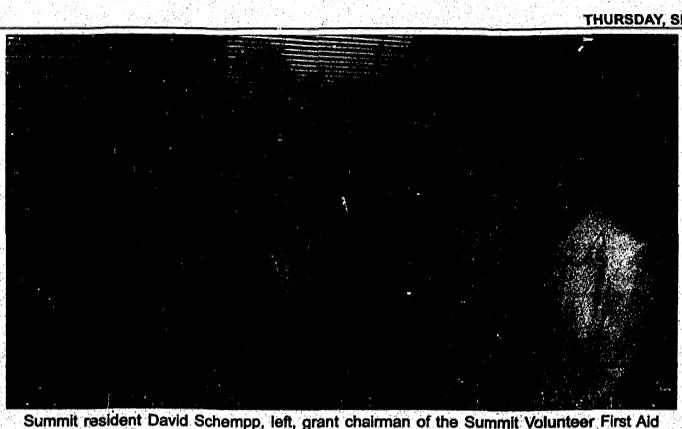
# **Committee attends** philanthropy event

Summit resident David Schempp, grant chairman of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad; Hilary Brown-Kruchowy, development director of Summitbased SAGE Inc., and Lucinda Mercer, director of Development of the Summit Area YMCA and sponsorship liaison for the 2005 Association of Fund-raising Professionals New Jersey Chapter's Conference on Philanthropy, recently joined fellow committee members Laurie Bell and Deborah Lemer at an organization al meeting.

This year's conference, "The Silver Anniversary of a Gold Standard," will be conducted on Nov. 3 at the Hanover Marriott in Whippany. Featured keynote speaker Margot Morrell, author of the best-selling book "Shackleton's Way," will address the more than 300 fund-raising professionals expected to attend New Jersey's 25th anniversary Conference on Philanthropy.

Every year, the day-long program welcomes the Garden State's largest gathering of non-profit agencies, corporations, private and public foundations and government offices. This year's Silver Anniversary Conference will feature a wide variety of presentations, workshops, round table discussions and commercial exhibits. AFP, formerly the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, is the leading professional organization for executives who work for not-for-profit and philanthropic organizations.

The New Jersey Chapter's more than 500 members work to promote the advancement, growth and ethics of philanthropy/volunteerism. For registration information on the Nov. 3 Conference on Philanthropy, call 973-252-8293, ext. 1, or log on to www.afp-nj.org.



Squad; Hilary Brown-Kruchowy, development director of Summit-based SAGE Inc., and Lucinda Mercer, center, director of Development of the Summit Area YMCA, join fellow committee members Laurie Bell and Deborah Lerner at a recent organizational meeting.

# **Overlook Hospital offers health seminars in the fall**

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, will offer the following health seminars this fall.

· Surgery for Weight Loss takes bariatric surgery.

To register, call 1-800-247-9580. Overlook Hospital will sponsor an arthritis lecture on Sept. 15, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the New Providence p.m. in the Overlook Hospital Wallace Senior Center, 15 East 4th St., New Auditorium Providence.

Overlook Hospita! clinicians. Joseph Grauso, and Robert Doron, present "Are You Toxic - Does this Impact your Arthritis?"

To register, call 1-800-247-9580. Overlook Hospital urologists will perform free prostate screenings on Sept. 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Central Access, fifth floor.

"Approximately, one out of six men will develop prostate cancer during his lifetime," said Dr. John D. Siegal. "While this statistic is shocking, the good news is that prostate cancer can be treated successfully when detected in its early stages. Prostate cancer has no warning signs, so yearly screenings are recommended for all men over the age of 45, Symptoms from Mild to Migraines" ence Room 1, 99 Beauxoir Avout 

Men are recommended to get a will be offered Sept. 28, from 7 to 8:30 prostate-specific antigen screening. The PSA test scans the blood for a protein that rises as prostate cancer develplace Sept. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. in ops. Overlook will be offering a free Overlook Hospital Conference Center. screening to men 50 years of age and Sth floor. A bariatric surgeon will dis- older and not currently under the care cuss surgical options to familiarize the of a urologist, or to men younger than obese patient with all aspects of 50 with a family history of prostate

> To register, call 1-800-247-9580. Latino Family Health Day will take place Sept. 25, from 2:30 to 5

> This will be a program for Latino families that addresses general health issues. Limited screenings will include blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes and body fat analysis. Separate ongoing activities for children will be offered. The program is in the Spanish language.

To register, call 1-800-247-9580. • SAGE Eldercare, located at 290 Broad St. in Summit will offer a Fall Prevention program on Sept. 27, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Bonnie Nezlick, an Overlook Hospital physical therapist, will present and demonstrate skills on preventing falls and fractures.

To register, call 800-247-9580 "Women's Wellness: Menstrual

p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Conference Room Center, fifth floor. Get the latest treatment informa-

tion on common menstrual symptoms from mild discomfort to migraines and get blood pressure checked. To register, call 1-800-247-9580.

Ongoing Support Groups

• "Children's Support Group: Creative Caring," is an ongoing program offered by Overlook Hospital. Call 908-522-5255 for dates and times.

The group is an expressive therapy group for children ages 6 to 12 who have a parent with cancer.

• The Cognitive Behavioral Group meets Mondays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. through Sept. 29 The group meets at Overlook Hos-

pital, Behavioral Health Outpatient Center, 46-48 Beauvoir Ave.

Barbara Kellner, an Overlook Hospital nurse, leads a group of participants who experience depression, anxiety and anger so they can learn to identify, challenge and change nega-

tive thoughts. To register, call 1-888-247-1400. • "I Cancer-Vive" is a cancer support group that will meet Mondays. from Monday to Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Confer-The second of the second second second and second s

Overlook clinicians, Lee Anne Caf- Conference Room 2, 99 Beauvoir Ave. frey and Jean Marie Rosone lead an eight-week program that empowers tal practitioner, leads this self-help cancer patients and their caregivers to workshop using the power of gentle take a mind-body approach to healing. touch to balance and maintain harmo-To register, call 908-522-5349. • A bereavement group meets every

other Monday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Ave.

This is a support group lead by Overlook clinician, Kristen Lowe for people who have lost a loved one to cancer To register, call 1-908-522-5255.

· "Healing with Guided Imagery" is offered Tuesdays, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Ave.

Valerie Spangenberg of Overlook Hospital leads a program using visualization to enhance the immune system's ability to function and improve one's sense of emotional well-being. To register, call 908-522-5349.

 A substance abuse family support group meets Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Overlook Hospital Behavioral Health Outpatient Center, 46-48 Beauvoir Ave. Participants learn ways to cope with substance abusing family members

• Jin Shin Jyutsu is offered on the

# **Catch the final weeks** of Bears baseball

Fri Sept. 9th @ 7:05 PM: Caribbean Night featuring music from the Islands and Caribbean Lei Giveaway

Sat Sopt. 10th @ 6:05 PM: Faith and Family Night featuring. pre-game Gospel performances

Sun Sept. 11th @ 1:35 PM: The first 1,500 fans will receive a Bears Baseball Cap presented by Joker Promotions/Family Fun Day with a 12:45 PM Bears autograph session and following the game kids 12 and under can run the bases

Mon Sept. 12th @ 7:05 PM: Movin' Out Monday featuring chances to win free tickets to the smash Broadway musical Movin' Out/60's Night

The Sept. 13th @ 7:05 PM: '70's Night featuring a pre-game concert by The Kootz at 5:30 PM

Wed Sept. 14th @ 7:05 PM: The first 1,500 fans will receive a Bears Logo Baseball presented by IDT/ '80's Night

The Sept. 20th @ 5:05 PM: The Bears play a doubleheader vs. Nashua and it's Movin' Out Night with plenty of giveaways, including tickets, to the smash Broadway musical Movin' Out all night long

The Sept 22nd @ 7:05 PM: The final regular season dame on the 2005 schedule/Post-Game Fireworks presented by Saint Barnabas Health Care System-Union Hospital/Pre-Game Rock-n-Block Party featuring live music 



CALL 973.848.1000





www.newarkbears.com

Denise Dolan, an Overlook Hospiny with yourself and others. To register, call 908-522-5349 or 5255.

• The group "Hearts and Hands" meets Thursdays, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Overlook Hospital, Conference Room United States. 1, %9 Beauvoir Ave.

This is an open, drop-in support group led by Overlook clinicians. Lee Anne Caffrey and Kristen Lowe. offering patients and caregivers the knitting and other craftwork. To register, call 908-522-5349 or

5255: • A post-treatment cancer support 3. 99 Beauvoir Ave.

**Overlook nurse Lee Anne Caffrey** leads an open support group for people who have completed their cancer treatment and are exploring issues and concerns related to survivorship. To register, call 908-522-5349.

• A brain tumor support group meets the third Thursday of each month, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oversecond Tuesday of each month, from look Hospital Cancer Center, fifth



As local children stock up on pens pencils and notebooks for school, Ten Thousand Villages, 330A Springfield Ave., in Summit is asking them to put a few extra school supplies in their car this year for children in Africa, Asia and Latin America. In many places around the world, students are required to bring their own supplies to school. If they cannot afford the supplies, they cannot go to school.

Children in Summit can meet this need by donating school kits filled with crayons, pencils, notebooks and other school supplies. Ten Thousand Villages, which began the project on Aug. 22, will collect school kits through Sept. 30.

The school kits, which are received enthusiastically from students, are distributed in orphanages, children's shelters, schools for children with disabilities and refugee camps around the world.

Ten Thousand Villages will forward the kits to Mennonite Central Committee, a relief service and peace agency of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches. Last year, MCC collected and distributed more than 90,000 school kits in 13 countries including Afghanistan, Haiti, Serbia, Sudan, Ukraine and the

"At Ten Thousand Villages we are excited about the opportunity to connect children in Summit and children around the world through our school kit collection." said Marti Petersen. opportunity to help each other through store manager, of the Summit store. This is a natural connection for our customers because it gives them one more tangible opportunity to change the lives of people around the world." group meets the second Thursday of For information about the school each month, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at kit collection at Ten Thousand Vil-Overlook Hospital, Conference Room lages, call Petersen at 908-598-1900.

### Foundation establishes scholarship with UCC The Manley-Winser Foundation of

Summit has established a scholarship with the Union County College Foundation. The awards will be made each year to a senior who is graduating from Summit High School.

The first scholarship will be award 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Overlook Hospital. floor, 99 Beauvoir, Ave, Internet and to a member of the Class of 2006. - c. to no minimum by connected with school preaks



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Windows and Door

### PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005

# Alzheimer's experiences revealed

Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital is hosting, "Alzheimer's: A Guide for Caregivers" on Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Wallace Auditorium. 99 Beauvoir Ave.

Approximately 4.5 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's. But millions more — spouses, children, friends, caregivers and doctors -- are affected by the frustration, loneliness and pain that loving a patient of Alzheimer's can bring.

Overlook Hospital's Coalition on Family Caregiving has designed a program to address the many issues and needs of family members and caregivers for people living with Alzheimer's dementia. Author Betsy Peterson, and Dr. Vineesh Bhatnagar, will be featured speakers.

Peterson spent 14 years caring for her husband's dementia. While there were books to help her understand the warning signs and the neurological chemical responses of Alzheimer's, it was harder for her to find literature for empathetic encouragement.

In response, Peterson compiled "Voices of Alzheimer's: Courage. Humor, Hope and Love in the Face of Dementia," a collection of quotes and stories from patients, their families and caregivers. These words capture the experience of Alzheimer's — the pain and the struggle, but also the bits of humor and the gifts it can bring.

The chapters cover such topics as diagnosis, loneliness, financial burden, death and grief with grace and understanding.

Voices from all stages of the disease and all walks of life, from Peterson's friends to those speaking from chat rooms and support groups, come together to give a broad picture of the disease that affects people so differently, yet in fundamentally the same way.

Peterson's husband died in April 2001. She has volunteered for the Alzheimer's Association, Massachusetts Chapter and has been a delegate to the National Public Policy Forum in Washington, D.C. Peterson earned her geriatrics.



Overlook Hospital's Coalition on Family Caregiving has designed a program to address the many issues and needs of family members and caregivers for people living with Alzheimer's dementia. Author Betsy Peterson will be one of the featured speakers.

California at Berkeley and worked in receive a complimentary autographed the legal field for more than 20 years, copy of the book, "Voices of in addition to her professional career Alzheimer's." Other registrants will in academia, which included becom- have the opportunity to purchase a ing the first woman dean at Yale Uni- book and have it signed by the author versity

Dr. Bhatnagar, director of Geriatrics and assistant director of Internal Medicine at Overlook Hospital, will 635-2266. present a medical overview, addressing the unique medical needs of the Alzheimer's patient.

Dr. Bhatnagar is board-certified in

palliative care, internal medicine and Directions are also available online at juris doctorate from the University of The first 100 registrants will tals/atOH/directions.html.

Exhibit explores nature's hidden gems

ner House at Recyes-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., to "To V or Not 2V," a study of wheat Stalks, and "Rock Moss view the new exhibition by "Ophelia Gona: Escape from and Euonymus" to name a rew. The atbore Hot Lips; Etc." The exhibit features "photographic images Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is wheel- sive care unit, a modern 29-bed medof nature's often unappreciated gems," according to the chair accessible. An artist's reception is scheduled for Sun- ical/surgical unit with telemetry, high-

and vignettes until ordinary views are turned into visual more than half her life. She has been a serious photographer Other unique diagvostics and treattreasures. The exhibition is named for its focal piece: since her retirement and divides her time between homes in ment capabilities include a PET/CT "Escape from Hot Lips," a vibrant photograph of a bumble New Jersey and Florida. She and her husban, Amos G, and high speed CT scanners, new bee exiting the Hot Lips flower. In total, more than 20 have two children and a grandchild.

Why not escape the summer's heat with a visit to Wis- images are on display, including "Dew on Peach Dahlia, day from 2 to 4 p.m. Gona, a retired university professor tech monitoring systems, and beds Using digital tecnology, Gona manipulates close-ups with a doctorate in biology, has lived in New Jersey for specialized for neurological care.

after the presentation. If care for a family member is

needed, call Phyllis Fleming at 973-To register and obtain directions. call 908-322-7848 by Oct. 1.

Parking is available in the West Garage across from main entrance. www.atlantichealth.org/cons/hospi-

**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS** testing laboratory and the northeast's **Glassman** gives free

talks to non-profits A private grant has enable profes-

sional speaker Ron Glassman of Mountainside to speak to non-profit organizations and clubs free-ofcharge.

Glassman is a visiting scholar a Columbia University Medical School and works in the field of cognitive and behavioral therapy. He is board-certified in medical hypnosis, neuro-linguistic programming and sports and performance enhancement. People come to his Mountainside and Manhattan offices from around the country.

Glassman also trains therapists, psychologists and psychiatrists. He has guest lectured at the likes of Exxon, New York University, Cornell. Rotary International, Hadassah, Overlook Hospital and many other organizations

For speaking topics, visit his Web sites at www.MedicalHypnosis.info or www.WinMore.info or call Linda, the administrator of the practice at 908-301-0039.

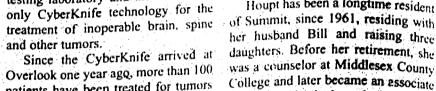
# New director of

neuroscience named Atlantic Health System announced Jane Taylor Rubin has been named as administrative director of the Atlantic Neuroscience Institute, based at Over-

look Hospital in Summit. Rubin will be responsible for developing and implementing the business plan for the Atlantic Neuroscience Institute, which serves Atlantic Health's three hospitals Overlook, Morristown Memorial and Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge. This will be done in collaboration with Neuroscience Institute physicians and a new medical director, to be named later this year.

"Jane Rubin's expertise in clinical services development will be a great asset to our neurosciences team as we continue to expand the outstanding services we provide to the community and complete our \$15 million Neuroscience Institute expansion." said Alan Lieber, chief operating officer, Overlook Hospital.

The Neuroscience Institute serves 11 New Jersey counties and offers stroke centers, brain tumor and epilepsy programs, as well as neuro-interventional radiology diagnostics and treatment. The Neuroscience Institute MRI .... an - expanded neurophysiolo



patients have been treated for tumors in the brain, spine, lung, liver, pancreas, pituitary, and adrenal gland, as well as for disorders such as AVM's - groups of abnormal vessels in the brain — and trigeminal neuralgia intensive facial nerve pain.

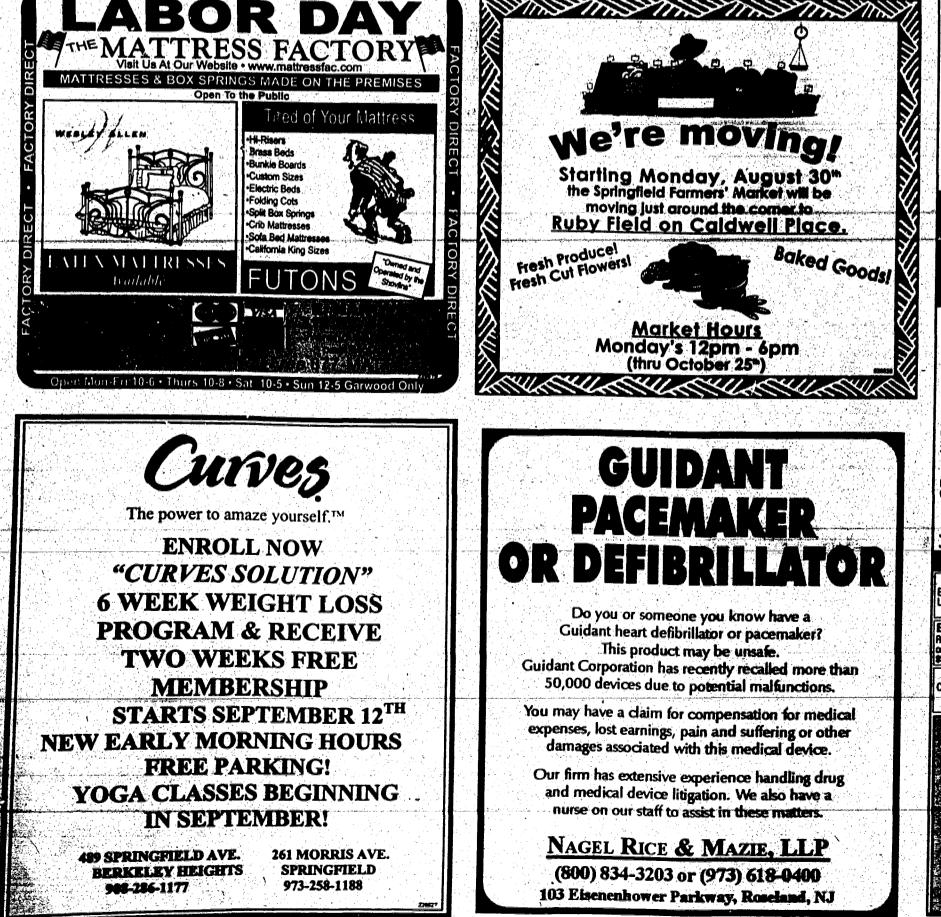
Rubin was previously administrative director for Clinical Service Line Development at Saint Clare's Hospital in Dover. Rubin also worked at Overlook in the early 1990s in the Physician Relations Department.

Rubin has a master's degree in business administration from Washington University Graduate School of Business, St. Louis, Mo., and serves as housing, education and support servican adjunct professor for Healthcare Policy at Seton Hall University, South Orange. In June 2005, Rubin was appointed to the Governor's Women's Health Advisory Commission.

### Resident serves on Interfaith Council

on the Board of Directors for the Inter- the lack of affordable housing are to faith Council for the Homeless of my mind, the most pressing in our





### SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

### tary of the board.

Houpt has been a longtime residen of Summit, since 1961, residing with her husband Bill and raising three daughters. Before her retirement, she College and later became an associate professor. She had worked with the statewide organization of community college counselors and was involved in the campus governance.

Houpt volunteered with the YMCA, the League of Women Voters and was an active church member. It was her involvement in her church that led Houpt to Interfaith, where she now is the coordinator of the Interfaith Hospitality Shelter Network and a member of the Outreach Committee Interfaith Council is a non-profit organization providing emergency shelter, transitional and permanent es to women and children of Union County. There are an estimated 2,000 homeless families throughout the county with the average age of an individual served by Interfaith being a 9-vear-old child. Through donations and the support of various local congregations, these families are able to rebuild their lives.

Summit resident Ann Houpt serves "The issues of homelessness and

# SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

# SAGE staff plan annual meeting

SAGE Eldercare, a major community resource for eldercare, will host its 51st annual meeting on Sept. 22 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at its new head quarters, 290 Broad St.

In addition to celebrating 51 years of service to older adults and their families in Essex, Somerset, Morris and Union counties, SAGE Eldercare will honor organizations, staff and volunteers for their commitment to SAGE and its mission.

This year, SAGE will be presenting Carolyn Baldacchini of Summit with the "The Good Neighbor Award" and volunteer Theresa DeSantis of Springfield with "The Agnes N. Badgley Award" for outstanding volunteer service

To find out more about SAGE Eldercare's programs and services, call 908-273-5550. To attend the annual meeting, call Mary Monahan at 908-273-5942.



SAGE Eldercare staff members involved in the planning of the upcoming annual meeting are Sharon Jairdullo, director of Finance and Internal Affairs, and Mary Monahan, development assistant.

# Architects speak to Summit Old Guard

Institute of Architects, where he was

instrumental in the creation of the

New York Visions design and plan-

He has worked as an architect in

both the public and private sector. Bell

has degrees for Yale and Columbia.

He served on the boards of the Sum-

mit YMCA and Summit Civic Foun-

dation. He resides in Summit with his

Cornell University.

ning coalition.

New York Weekend" at the Tuesday 2001. Lauer has worked on a variety the New Providence Municipal Cen- ects in England and New York. He has ter. 360 Elkwood Ave. at 10 a.m. The talk includes New York's architectural history and future plus the events of the Oct. 8 and 9 weekend.

They will also tell about upcoming talks, screenings and exhibits at the Center for Architecture. The weekend event expects to welcome 60,000 visitors to 125 architecturally significant sites in all five boroughs. This is a free public event that includes exhibits, talks, performances and workshops, plus activities for children and fami-

Lauer is the founder and executive director of Open House New York. He

Architects Rick Bell and Scott has been in charge of its programs, there will a Timely Topics Discussion Lauer will speak about "Open House development and marketing since open to all members and guests. The topic is: "What are the critical issues meeting of the Summit Old Guard at of award-winning architectural proj- in New Jersey's upcoming Gubernatorial election?" bachelor of arts in architecture for

Retired men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Old Guard Bell is executive director of the Tuesday mornings at the New Provi-New York Chapter of the American dence Municipal Center. A coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by a short business meeting at 10 a.m. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes and trips play i, concerts and other events.

The Summit Old Guard was founded on Dec. 2, 1930 and is currently celebrating its 75th year.

For information, call Earl Gilkey at 908-464-2480 or log on to the Web site: www.summitoldguard.home-Following the Tuesday meeting, stead.com.

Pastel exhibit on display at Bouras The Pastel Society of New Jersey's Inaugural Exhibition pastelists," past presidents and a member of their Hall of

wife and their children.

runs through Oct. 28 in the Bouras Galleries. The Galleries are open to the public by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Linda Cole at 908-277-6054.

few years and Pastel Societies have formed all over the publications. There are already more than 30 members. Living in New Jerrory and Internation and Anther Anther South State Stat and a stand of the stand of the

Fame The Pastel Society of New Jersey is a new group that wants to represent this tradition of excellence and introduce Pastel has undergone a resurgence of interest in the last this beautiful medium to the public through exhibitions and

### **Events mark 'Assisted** Living Week' at facility

Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living Residence is celebrating Assisted Living Week from Sunday to Sept. 17. The public is invited to join

residents for a week full of festivities. Spring Meadows Summit Assisted Living Residence is located at 41 Springfield Ave., Summit. To attend an event, RSVP to Susan at 908-522-8852

• An open house will take place Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to a brunch and entertainment in honor of Grandparent's Day.

• Monday, at 7:15 p.m. will be 'Americana in Advertising," a presentation by Dan Calvi,

• Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. will be a presentation on "Teas From Many Lands" with Judith Krall-Russo. • Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m. will be "Pre-

scription Medications and You" presented by Lee Gladstein, Division of Consumer Affairs.

• Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. will be "Hats from Around the World" with Stacey Miller.

### Fall prevention series offered by SAGE

The SAGE Eldercare Fall Prevention Initiative includes a series of comprehensive programs about fall prevention for the elderly, for the public-at-large and for SAGE's volunteers, home health aides, staff, clients and caregivers.

The programs are designed in colaboration with health care providers in SAGE's service area of Morris, Union, Essex and Somerset counties. With approximately one-third, of adults aged 65 and older in the com- tor to learn more about the programs munity falling each year, the program and services of the agency, allow for will play a vital role in helping to pre- questions/answers and finish with a vent falls and the risks of injuries in the elderly. SAGE Eldercare's Fall Prevention Program is underwritten by the Henry H. Kessler Foundation with additional support from the Fred C. Rummel Foundation.

On Sept. 27, the public is invited to whose mission is to provide programs the free "Fall Prevention Forum and and services that allow seniors to live Screening" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This program, for adults 65 and older, will focus on prevention screening to learn how to protect yourself from a

Learn how changes in activities, lifestyle and home decrease the risk of breakfast is provided. For information



### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE 7

SENIOR NEWS ings, bone density and blood pressure evaluations. Strength and balancing speaker for this event is Bonnie SAGE Eldercare's Fall Prevention Coordinator at 908-598-5552.

### Women's issues Group plans programs

The Women's Issues Group of SAGE Eldercare has announced their

fall schedule of programs. On Sept. 22, beginning at 10 a.m., presenter Lee Gladstein, with the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs. will present "Medication Misuse."

On Nov. 17, presenter Vilasa Venkatachalam with Overlook Complimentary Medicine will present 'Food as Medicine."

Women's Issues programming is free-of-charge. Refreshments will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the lecture starting promptly at 10 a.m. Registration is suggested, though walk-ins are welcome. For information, call Suzanne Lyon at 908-598-5514.

### 'Coffee & Conversation' is brewing at SAGE

SAGE Eldercare, a major community resource for eldercare, now offers monthly "Coffee & Conversation Hour" sessions with Jacqueline Vogelmann. SAGE Eldercare executive director

Started in late spring, these sessions provide a rare opportunity to meet with the SAGE executive direcquick tour of the new building at 290 Broad St. in Summit.

Sessions are free and intended for those in the community interested in learning more about SAGE Eldercare. a nonprofit agency founded in 1954. out their lives comfortably in their

Dates for the fall include Wednesday: Oct. 19 and Nov. 16. The program begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 10:30 a.m. A continental all 908-273-5942-24 anot

SAGE Eldercare serves as a major community resource in the establishexercises will be demonstrated. The ment and delivery of innovative services for older adults and their care-Nezlick, a physical therapist from givers; providing them with dignity Overlook Hospital. Refreshments will and choice. These services allow the be served. For information about this elderly to remain independent and livand future programs, call Julie Reich, ing in their own homes. Present SAGE programs include HomeCare. Mealson-Wheels, State Health Insurance Assistance Program of Union County, Bill Paying, a Shopping Service, Info-Care, a Resale Shop, Chore Service and Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center.

> SAGE serves 5,000 older people and their families annually in Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties. For information, log on to www.sageeldercare.org.

### Caregiver group meets

SAGE Eldercare, a major commu nity resource for eldercare, offers a free monthly support group for caregivers of seniors on the third Wednesday of each month at SAGE Eldercare. 290 Broad St. in Summit.

PREP — People Responsible for Elderly Persons -- provides caregivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problemsolving and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns with others who are caring for their aging loved ones.

PREP's fall meeting dates include Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 21. For information, call Ellen McNally, SAGE InfoCare Director at 908-598-5509.

### Eldercare Workshop repairs furniture

Since 1961, the SAGE Eldercare Workshop has offered the public finequality furniture repair. The workshop volunteers will consider repairing any piece of furniture that can be carried into the workshop. The workshop has especially earned a reputation for expertise in reweaving cane chairs. Prices are reasonable and depend on the condition of the chair or furniture item and the materials required in the restoration process.

New volunteers with basic skill and a love of craftsmanship are currently needed.

None of the current voluntee woodcrafters is a carpenter or furniture restorer by vocation --- they have gained their skills through years of falling, Eron, eccomings, will include, or to reserve your spot for one of the experience in woodworking and furniture repair as a hobby

### Victor Lang

Victor Lang, 89, of Union, retired owner of a tool company in Mountainside, died Aug. 20 at home Born in Newark, Mr. Lang lived in

Union for 20 years. He owned Spartan Precision Tool Co., Mountainside, for 30 years before

retiring 25 years ago. Mr. Lang was a member of the Masons Loyalty Lodge 33 in Union

and the Philadelphia Shriners. Surviving are his wife. Gertrude two sisters, Marguerite Damm and Elizabeth Smith; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Marie Neubauer

Marie T. Neubauer, 93, of Springfield died Aug. 19 in the Cranford Hall Nursing Home, Cranford.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Neubauer settled in Irvington before moving to Springfield 35 years ago.

field Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are two sons, John and Joseph; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Nora Hughes

Nora Hughes, 56, of Bernardsville, formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 14 at home.

Hughes lived in Mountainside before leen Piper. moving to Bernardsville 20 years ago. She was the chief executive officer Daniel Paglia and vice president of a number of companies throughout her 33-year banking career.

Mrs. Hughes began her career in 1972 in the fixed income department at Pitfield, Mackay & Co., New York City, where she worked for 10 years until 1982.

She then moved to Carroll, McEntee and McGinley, New York City, as vice president of the government bond dealer

Mrs. Hughes was recruited by Swiss Bank Corporation International Securities Inc., New York City, in 1984 as vice president and manager of fixed income securities.

Five years later, she was promoted to vice president/division executive in charge of United States government

securities By 1991, Mrs. Hughes had moved up within the company to first vice

president/division executive, manager before moving to Simsbury, of the U.S. Treasury. She then joined the Sumitomo subsidiary. In 1997, Mrs. Hughes was Park, Florham Park and Verona. named chairperson of the Sumitomo. Bank Securities

She also was on the board of direckets and Sumitomo Bank Leasing and children. Finance Co.

Mrs. Hughes received a bachelor's Leonard Garber degree from Cushing College, Brookline, Mass., in 1970 and a master's degree from New York University University in 1972. She was a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and NASD, a member of the Bond Club of New York, Financial Women's Association, Women's Economic Roundtable and the Woman's Bond Club of New York. Mrs. Hughes was recognized in Who's Who of American Women six

She was the founding director of the Women's Venture Fund. Mrs. Hughes also was an advisor on special projects to Catalyst, a non-profit organization. She was honored by her hometown of Norwich, with the

Native Daughter Award in 1998. Surviving-are her husband, Gary; her mother, Mabel O'Brien; a brother, Born in Norwich, Conn., Mrs. William O'Brien, and a sister, Kath-

Daniel Paglia, 81, of Toms River, formerly of Mountainside, died Aug. 14 at home

Born in Trevico Avellino, Italy, Mr. Paglia settled in Mountainside before moving to Toms River 16 years ago. He was a master jeweler at D. Paglia

& Son in Mountainside for many years before retiring 16 years ago. Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Rose: two daughters, Lena McGilbery

and Theresa Brown; a son, Daniele; a brother, Luigino; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### Max Eisenberg

Max Eisenberg, 95, of Simsbury,

He owned Mac's Drugs in Elizabeth, where he was a pharmacist for Bank Ltd. and was named president of more than 30 years. Prior to that, Mr. the Sumitomo Bank Securities Inc. Eisenberg was a pharmacist in Asbury the team in 1977 and played in it until He was a 1930 graduate of the Rut-

gers College of Pharmacy in Newark. tors of Sumitomo Bank Capital Mar- grandchildren and three great-grand- Chuck Rogers; nine grandchildren and

Leonard Garber of Springfield died Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-

Born in Newark, Mr. Garber moved to Springfield 51 years ago. He was a graduate of New York University. Mr. Garber served in the Army dur- James Goense ing World War II and received an American Defense Ribbon, American side died Aug. 26 at home. Theater Ribbon, a Good Conduct Medal and a Victory Medal. Mr. Garber was a member of the B'nai B'rith He owned Mountainside Equipment Julie Spinelli. of Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Beulah; two sons. Kenneth and Steven; a daughter, Ruth; two sons, Robert and John; a Karen; a brother, Burton; a sister, Bev- daughter, Sandra Wilson; a sister, erly Yourman, and a grandchild.

### Nancy Rogers

Nancy Rogers, 87, of Westfield, Cari McMackin wo-time champion at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, died Aug. 16 in tainside died Aug. 29 at home. **Overlook Hospital, Summit.** 

Born in Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Rogers grew up in Evanston, Ill., and moved to Westfield in 1954. She became interested in golf when her father, Fred Porter, encouraged her to take lessons. Mrs. Rogers attended Northwestern University, Evanston, where she was an economics major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

When she and her first husband, Dick Hayes, moved to Westfield, they both were golf enthusiasts. After he died in 1970, she spent her summers at Baltusrol, perfecting her golf game. he received a bachelor's degree in Mrs. Rogers was a member of Baltusrol Golf Club for 43 years and twice the club's woman champion. Her second husband, Bob Rogers, Society.

also played golf. He died in 2001. During her years Conn., formerly of Springfield and as a member of Baltusrol, Mrs. Rogers Pennsylvania and sang in the choir at gregations, temples, social and civic Hillside, died Aug. 21 in the Simsbury had many positions on the Golf Com- the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. home of his daughter, Barbara Rosen. mittee. She won the 18-hole women's Born in Newark, Mr. Eisenberg golf championship at Baltusrol in Dorothy; a son, Carl H.; two daugh-

in her late 60s. Mrs. Rogers was chosen golfer of the Year in 1979. She also participated in Baltusro

Ladies Bowling. Mrs. Rogers joined three years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mary

Hayes; a stepdaughter, Connie Wes-Also surviving are a son, Alan; four ley; a son, Sam Hayes; a stepson, four great-grandchildren.

It was announced that donations in . her memory may be made to the NJSGA Caddie Scholarship Fund and sent to 1000 Broad St., Bloomfield. NJ. 07003. or to Mountainside Public Library, to Constitution Plaza, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

James Goense, 65, of Mountain-

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Goense moved to Mountainside 52 years ago. and two sisters, Mary Gravelle and

Co. for more than 40 years. Surviving are his wife of 46 years, Mae Motto Betty Lou Toth, and eight grandchil-

Carl Asa McMackin, 89, of Moun-

Born in Easton, Pa., Mr. McMackin lived in South River and Westfield before moving to Mountainside five years ago,

He was an engineer with the Westfield Public Works Department for five years before retiring many years ago. Previously. Mr. McMackin was the superintendent of Public Works in South River for 15 years and an engineer with New Jersey Zinc Co.

Palmerton, Pa., for 25 years. He was a 1937 graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. mechanical engineering.

Mr. McMackin was a member of the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering

He sang tenor as the lead with the Allentown Municipal Opera Co. in

Surviving are his wife of 62 years,

lived in Springfield and Hillside 1976 and again in 1986, when she was ters, Holly West and Lynne Styles;

973-586-4804

### five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

### Andrew Dzik

Andrew Dzik, 87, of Mountainside died Aug. 28 in the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home, Menlo Park.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Dzik lived in Westerlo, N.Y., before moving to Mountainside eight years ago. He retired as principal of Hudson Elementary School in Westerlo. Prior to that, Mr. Dzik was a teacher in the Hudson County school district. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Dzik was a staff sergeant with the 18th Infantry Unit in the Pacific The-

He received a degree in education from the State University of New York at Albany and a master's degree in business

Surviving are a brother, Joseph,

Mae Helen Motto, 92, of Summit died Aug. 31 in St. Clare's Hospital, Dover.

Born in Pueblo, Col., Mrs. Motto lived in Utica, N.Y., and Westfield for 35 years before moving to Summit in 2003. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Altar Society at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield.

Surviving are two daughters Marylou Motto and Carol Castelluccio, and three grandchildren.

### **Obituary** policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obit-

uaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where For information, call 908-686-

# Attention churches

### and social clubs

This newspaper encourages conorganizations to inform the editors

about scheduled events and activities. Releases should include a phone

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Air Cleaners Tiling CONTRACTORS. INC Pristine Paredise 908-527-0097 973-819-9553 973-467-0553 **Steve Rozanski** 908-245-5280 10 yrs. Exp. 908-358-2367 908-523-0131 908-686-6455 908-634-8770 973-374-2527 Springfield, NJ emates - Fully Insured - Financing Au Ask for ADALTO SPACE AVAILABLE DRIVEWAYS ELECTRICIAN FINANCIAL SERV **KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.** ZAVOCKI LC Funding FALL INTO - 35 ) MAR PAVING CO., INC. **Private Note**  Residential **SAVINGS!!** Asphalt Driveways investor Commercial Extensions Resurfacing Absolute Best Industrial Prices Paid for Parking Lots **ADVERTISE HERE!!** Mortgage Notes **Retaining Walls** Owner Operated . Free Estimates . Professional Service . Versa - Lok Railroad Ties CALL TODAY Contracts 17 **Call Tom Deeds of Trust** HELENE 908-686-7850 Brick Paver Walks & Patio 973-762-6203 License No. 9124 973-218-1991 Business Notes **EXT. 173** 908-687-2546 HANDYMAN FLOORS HANDYMAN HOME IMPROVEMENT LANDSCAPING Does Your House SALEM FLOOR Domain D'ONOFRI & SON EDEN CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN Need a Face-Lift Handyman LIDENTIONS & LOVE DEPARTMENT "The Very Best " **Frank's Painting** Complete Landscape Service Service Spring & Fall Clean Up Installations of Wood & Handyman Service PROFESSIONAL DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION SE "We come when you call ·Lawn Maintenance Floors 908 241 3849 •Shrubbery Design Plantin •Seed & Sod · Kitchen & Baths Painting • Windows Sanding/Refinishing MALL JOB Les. Basement & Attic Conversion ight Carpentry · Powerwashing -Mulching -Chemical Applications SPECIALIST. Staining/Pickling Additions & General Renovations nterior/Exterior Home Inspections FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED Repairs • Carpentry • Replacement Windows • Storm Doors Tree Removal FULLY INSURED & LICENS 908-656-0842 Free Estimates PROFESSIONAL - RESPONSIBLE - RELIABLE Free estimates 973-763-8911 973-376-1080 973-868-8450 Free Estimates Fully Insur All work guaranteed ROOFING MOVING PAINTING MASONRY PAINTING PAINTING lesidential • Commercia All Types of Moving **De Leon Painting** CONTROCTOR **BELLO PAINTING** INSIDE OUT Hauling Contruction INTERIOR - EXTERIOR nterior & Exterior Painting Problem Solving Our Specialty The Painting Professionals CAPE COD BILLEVEL SPLIT LEVEL Paving & \$2500 \$2700 \$2900 Power washing Interior/Exterior Call Now! Plaster Sheetrock Deck Staining **Belgian Block** Painting & Stain -Carpentry Roofing Aluminum Siding Serving Essex & Union County \$100 OFF WITH AD Kangaroo Men •Full Tile Work (New & Repair Deck Sealing & Staining Light Carpentry 908-272-1266 Complete Powerwashing Services Free Estimates • Fully Insure Masonry Concrete 973-228-2653 Specking & Sheet-rocking for 10 Years Steps Patios Sidewalks Price Includes WE HOP TO IT 732-382-3922 Refinishing Removal of old shingles Oumpeler Cleanup complete -tratel ice shie Fel paper Brick Pavers 609-571-5449 1-800-525-6481 Free Estimates/Fully Insure Cell 973-985-4675 24 HRS. 973-680-2376 -25 yr. GAF shingles Anthony Lic. PM00576 973-857-4289 973-783-3574 RUBBISH REMOVAL **TILE GROUTING** WANTED TO BUY TOM'S TRASH REMOVAL PRETTY THE, UGLY GROUT **\*** ANTIQUES **\*** WANT TO MAKE MONEY? (the stuff between tiles) No need to spend thousands of dollars On new tile when you can •House Clean-outs **ADVERTISE HERE! OLDER FURNITURE** Regrout - Remove old grout and replace with new From Attic to Basement Yard **\* DINING ROOMS** clean - 300 degrees of steam cleans, de-odorizes tills beceris and removes mildew \* BEDROOMS Clean-up Tree Service tain and seal - Change the color of your grout without removin Choose from our selection of colors or your own, \* BREAKFRONTS Clean with a damp mop! It's amazing! Garage & Shed Removal ib surrounds and shower stalls rep-\* SECRETARIES, ETC ee or broken tiles reset or replaced •7-Days A Week Call for a free estimate CALL BILL: Grout expert 973-704-6313

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Fully Insured 908-453-4233

She was a member of the Spring-

# SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER **Musicians** perform at Calvarv

Three prize-winning young musi cians will perform in Summit on Sept. 18. The Manhattan Piano Trio will present classical, Romantic and contemporary music on the piano, violin and cello.

The group debuted in 2004. It comprises pianist Milana Bahl, an IBLA Piano Competition winner, who debuted at the Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in 1998. Bahl began studying piano at the age of 5. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the Juilliard School of Music

Cellist Dmitry Kouzov received the first prize at the International Beethoven Cello Competition in the Czech Republic. He is also a two-time laureate in the International Festival-Competition "Virtuosi of the Year" in

Violinist Dmitry Lukin is the second prize winner at the 2005 International Violin Competition of Sion-Valais in Switzer and, where he also received the "Audience Choice" Award.

Together, the trio will perform solos, ducts and trios by Mozart, Faure, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Astor Piazzolla, Eugeniu Doga, and Dmitri Shostakovich. The concert will take place Sept.

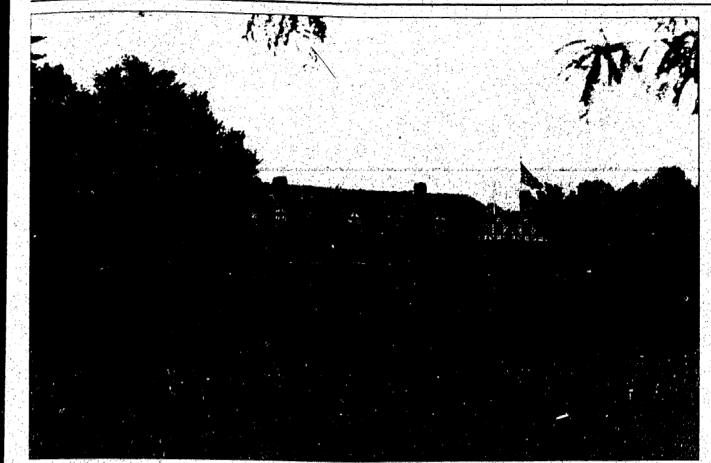
18 at 3 p.m. at Calvary Episcopa Church, 31 Woodland Ave. The Manhattan Piano Trio concert

is the first of nine concerts scheduled through May 2006. Other concerts include Mainstreet Brass, Millburn High School's Chorale, Musick from the Age of Jefferson, and performances by singers from Calvary Chorale and the choir of St. John's Lutheran Church. For information about the Calvary Chorale series, call 908-277-1547. No charge; free will offering. Funding for this concert has been

made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. For information about the Manhat-

tan Piano Trio, visit www.manhattanpianotrio.com.





Historic Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, host of the recent 2005 PGA Championship, will once again host the American Heart Association cardiac golf classic, this year on Oct. 17.

# Cardiac golf classic returns

cia and Davis Love III all played it just a few weeks ago, open to corporations, businesses, organizations and indiand so can you.

ECHO LEADER

Historic Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, host of the recent 2005 PGA Championship, will once again host the No. 3 killers - heart disease and stroke. American Heart Association cardiac golf classic, this year on Oct. 17.

The seventh annual American Heart Association cardiac golf classic will be played on the par-70 Lower Course. ranked among Golf Digest magazine's list of the top 100 golf courses in the United States and the course that hosted the 2005 PGA Championship.

Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh, Phil Mickelson, Sergio Gar- The American Heart Association cardiac golf classic is idual foursomes, and money raised supports research. education and programs to fight New Jersey's No. 1 and

The American Heart Association is currently funding more than \$6 million in heart and stroke research in New Jersev

For information about sponsorship opportunities, foursomes, or if you have questions about the Oct. 17 American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, call the American Heart Association state office at 732-821-2610.



EVENTS

inventory to a treasure trove of col-

lectibles, antiques, a holiday boutique and

costs \$25 total for the two days. Those

persons whose spaces are outdoors will

receive a refund in case of inclement

Call Ed Keller to reserve your space

olans Ladies Night Out

Soningfield YMCA, 100 S. Spring-

ield Ave., is planning a Ladies Night

Plane Heis Engent WTC Ares Firm

A second se

- J. T. Ly Ling

walker & hour bis som

908 964-7897.

154

154

Springfield YMCA

Church conducts

attic treasure sale

pose,"said organizers of the second annual Church Mall Pinewood Derby ramps to give fairgoers another free street fair in Springfield on Saturday.

"Our goal is to provide the public with a fun and ... meaningful event that honori both those who lost their from a local grower, help to fund the fair. The food court lives on Sept. 11, 2001 and during Hurricane Katrina will provide snacks in the morning and grilled foods, through the promotion of stronger families and more homemade desserts, beverages and pretzels throughout compassionate communities," said several of the event's the day. An outdoor dining area is located near the comsponsors. "We will also invite attendees to donate money munity stage on Church Mall. to the Hurricane Katrina Disaster Relief Fund by visiting the American Red Cross table at the fair."

A brief "Time of Remembrance for 9/11 and Prayer At 1 p.m., local dancers from Turning Pointe Dance for Those Affected by Hurricane Katrina" will take at 11:15 a.m. on the Community Stage. The Rev. Elaine Wing, the Rev. Charles Baier, veterans, Scouts and a member of the Springfield Township Committee will lead those gathered. Springfield Emanuel Music Ministers-Dan-Grisci and Ginny-Johnston will offer famil and original music.

The fair features more than 50 vendors and community service organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, highly experienced professional staff at 2:30 p.m. The cer. Contact We Care, 4-H, Angel Paws, Coffee with Conscience. Rape Crisis Center, Interfaith Coalition for the and performer Daisy Hobbs. / She will invite the public Homeless, Bridges Outreach and Soldier's Angels. to join in popular group dances such as the Electric Slide Overlook Hospital is sending a specially equipped van to and Marcarena in front of the stage. offer free health screenings from 10 s.m. to noon.

val skill games, and water games for those who want to will be blocked to traffic during the fair. get wet themselves or cool someone else off. The local

Knights of Columbus

olan Atlantic City trip

\$25 per person.

467-8263

Springfield.

Dayton carnival

Msgr. Francis X. Coyle Knights of

Columbus Council of Springfield are

planning a trip to the Showboat casino

at Atlantic City on Sunday. The cost is

The fee includes the cost of the bus.

trip, with sandwiches, beer and soda. At

the Showboat casino, guests can get \$18

The bus leaves the Knights of

For reservations, call Tony Graziano

Jonathan Dayton High School

PTSO will sponsor its second annual carnival Sept. 15, from 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 16 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 17 from 3 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 18 from 1 to 6 p.m., in the front parking lot of the

school located at 139 Mountain Ave.,

The event will be made possible

through the effort of parents, staff and

numbers of the community. These

hance 50/50, food and boverago

Mountainside

On-line

FIND IT

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at 973-376-5612 or Rudy Reino at 973-

Columbus home parking lot at 10 a.m.

cash back and a \$5 buffet voucher.

One might say that this is a "street fair with a pur- Boy and Cub Scout troops will be on hand with two

activity to enjoy. The on-site sale of huge, assorted fall mums, direct

Seven different groups will take the stage with D.J. music in between acts. At 10:30 a.m., three-time nation-The event is being sponsored by Springfield Emanuel al champion cheerleaders who train at Eastern Gymnas-United Methodist Church and First Presbyterian Church tics in Cranford will demonstrate their gymnastic skills. of Springfield Admission to the fair is free. The fair At 11:30 a.m., the Springfield Emanuel Quartet will takes place from 10 min. Life D. and the second s

ater in Springfield will have the 2NI. AL 1:50 p.m., children of all ages are encouraged to gather round the stage for story time with librarians from Springfield Public Library.

The 2 p.m. hour will be kicked off with a martial arts activity class. Creative Kids arts and the second and fourth Fridays of the nonstration-by-Hwang-Karate-Studio-whose-Grand-crafts-program.-Youth-sports-classes-month-at-noon-at-the-Prosbyterian Master is a national black belt champion. Front and Cen- offered include cheerleading skills, Church. ter for Performing Arts will offer musical theatre led by floor hockey, fencing, karate and socclosing act will be led by professional dance instructor

The public is asked to park at township parking lots the Springfield YMCA is ongoing. This year's Kids Zone has been expanded to include off Mountain or Morris avenues and walk the short dis- Members can register online, in per-more "make your own craft tables," old fashioned carni- tance to Church Mall and Academy Green streets which son or by phone, non members register. off Mountain or Morris avenues and walk the short dis-

For information, call 973-376-1695 or 973-379-4320. The fall session will run from Mon-

Out special anniversary program on Oct. 14. from 7 to 9 p.m.

and open to the comp rentals will be \$20

call Tracy Gaume, physical director, at

Vendors are encouraged to add their

They are seeking craft vendors spelizing in handmade items for this event. Ladios Night Out is a one-time Table

For information or to rent a space, 973-467-0838.



WORKSHOP A ROPE WHITED REIN The" Thibaut Technique®recognized by The New York Times, Parents, People, BBC, NBC, CBS, ABC, and CNN. rench Spanish 6 months - 3 years rench ppanish :-Ages 3-8 years Native Teachers Award-Winning Materials

110010001 www.attib.cattle.com

# Hetfield House gets spruced up

finished the job mid-month.

"We tried to be as authentic as possible in repli- tory for many generations to come," said Daniels. cating an 1880s shade." said Scott Daniels, historic committee chairman. "I scraped carefully through funds to complete this job. about 10 layers of old paint and did a less-than-scientific analysis of the chips. I think we came up with a color even the Deacon "The next time you visit the library, take a moment himself would have chosen. This modern version is to check out the Hetfield House and its new look."

YMCA marks seventh anniversary with events

The Springfield YMCA, 100 S Springfield Ave., has planned three events in October to celebrate its seventh anniversary as part of the Springfield community. Special activities will be offered for every member of the family.

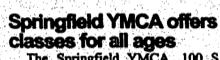
· Senior Day will be Oct. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. This special day for seniors is free and open to the community Featured will be nutritional lectures, health screenings, informational presentations, country line-dancing, snacks and refreshments. Special

emphasis will be placed on opportunities and ways seniors can take better care of their health and well-being. Saturday Night Cinema will fol-

low on Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. This family event is also free and open to the community. The movie "Robots" will be shown for family entertainment, refreshments will be served.

anniversary event, will be Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. This is a special night and adults. for ladies only. Featured will be hand with gift basket door prizes. Pamper yourself with a manicure or massage. also offered. Coffee and dessert will be served, and abysitting is available. The entrance fee is \$10. This event is also open to

the community For information about any of these and cardio dance. events, call membership services at mitareaymca.org.



The Springfield YMCA, 100 Springfield Ave., offers classes and thing for even and in lever, including a full range of some ' classes, preschool enrichment classes;

youth sports programs; specialty fitless, sports and voga clas Preschool enrichment classes include a Preschool Readiness program, Little Chefs class. Toddle Tots

For adults and teens, yoga, fencing, line dance, ballet, tap, hip hop fitness and teen dance are also offered. Registration for fall programs

in person only.

day through Nov. 20. For a full listing of fall programs and classes visit, www.summitarcaymca.org. or call Membership Services at 973-467-

Square dancers meet

The summer square dance season

oined together to sponsor Saturday

light dances in the Springfield

arrived and the local clubs have

THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 8. 2005 - PAGE 9

Martin Martin Strategic Strategic Strategics Strategics Strategics Strategics Strategics Strategics Strategics

The Hetfield House, Mountainside's historic one of the Benjamin Moore historic colors." sweltering temperatures of early August, the crew

### treasure, got a new spruced-up look thanks to This is the first exterior repainting of the house ir Willie's Painting of Union. Hard at work despite the eight years or so, but far from the last. "We plan to take care of the property "in perpetu-

ity." preserving this fine example of our town's his-The historic committee annual raffle provided the

"I'd like to thank everyone who bought raffle tickets for helping with this project." Daniels said.

### RECREATION

Dancers, Y Squares, Bee Sharps, and

open house will be Saturday at 7:30 Springfield Ave., Springfield. This is or call 973-912-2227. an opportunity for all to try their hand at the New Jersey official folk dance. It is a chance to spend an evening with friends and to meet new ones and

It is for people from all age groups and all walks of life. The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. and the caller will have participants dancing within five Morrison Road. minutes. No reservations are needed at this free dance. Wear comfortable clothes, soft soled shoes and a smile. For information, call Leo at 973-379-3901.

### Dance program expands this fall

Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Spring field Ave., is offering an expanded · Ladies Night-Out, the last dance program this fall. Classes are offered for preschoolers, youth, teens

The full range of classes covers tap made craft goods to purchase, along and ballet, jazz, and creative movement. Parent/child dance classes are

Classes for teens include contemporary dance classes, Teen Beat and Hip Hop Fitness Fun. Classes for adults include ballet, tap line dancing

The fall session runs from Monday 973-467-0838 or visit www.sum- to Nov. 20; registration began Aug. 15. Classes are open to members and nonmembers.

Members my register online, nonmembers and youth dance class students must register in person.

For information about the Springfield YMCA dance program visit day of the month at Borough Hall. Tracy Gamme, physical fitness director , come. at 973-467-0838.

### Senior Citizens Club gathers at church

The Senior Citizens Club meets on

For membership information, 908-233-6280.

### Minutemen flag football The Springfield Recreation Department offers Springfield Minutemen football 2005 flag football programs his fall.

These programs are for children entering kindergarten through thirdorada

Third-graders have the option lay tackle or flag. For flag football, children in grades

first through third will participate in a teen's full use of the Springfield al\_teem\_format\_ Games will be played Saturdays with

two practices during the week. The emphasis will be on learning positions, football fundamentals and playing together as a team.

For the first time, kindergarten YMCA. The local clubs are Harmony players will have a chance to partici-

pate in an instructional clinic program designed to introduce the game of football.

Register at Sarah Bailey Civic o.m. in the Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield,

Make a \$20 payable to: Township of Springfield and a \$25 check payable to: Springfield Minutemer Organization.

All fees are non-refundable. Practices and times will be determined by registration. The location for practices and games is at the Pool Field on

### **Recreation Department**

seeks lacrosse players Springfield Recreation Departmen is planning to put together a lacrosse

program in the township. They are looking for interested players, coaches and organizers. I you are interested in seeing lacrosse in Springfield, stop by the Recreation Department to fill out a form or send an e-mail message to Terry Curry at springfield lacrosse@comcast.net or call 973-379-6842.

### Senior van provides

free transportation The Mountainside Senior Van pro-

vides free transportation service for borough seniors ages 60 and older. It is available for trips to doctors,

dentists, shopping, hairdresses appointments and the public library. For reservations, call 908-232-2400, ext. 5, weekday mornings.

**Mountainside Active** 

### **Retirees meet**

The Mountainside Active Retiree meet on the second and fourth Tues

### **Basketball pick-up**

games begin at YMCA

If basketball is your game, the Springfield YMCA is the place to be

Weekly supervised pick-up games will be offered for ages 13 through 16 beginning Wednesday. Games take place every Wednesday in the gym from 7 to 8 p.m. and will be super vised by YMCA staff.

If dance is your interest, the Springfield YMCA is offering "Teen Beat." for ages 12 to 17. This is beginner/intermediate aerobic workout class using hip hop and other dance styles. The class meets Mondays from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. beginning

Both these programs are free to teen members. Teen membership is just \$20.50 per month and allows -YMGA facility seven days a would-

For information about these programs, call membership services at 973-467-0838 or visit www.summitarcavmca.org.

The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield



Rutgers Promenaders. For the prospective dancers, a free

to enjoy that fellowship.

they want

# Speaker shares journey of Torah

60-year odyssey. Larry Lerner, president of the New Jer- gressive Judaism in Belarus. sey State Association of Jewish Federations, presented the Torah scroll to the leaders of the Progressive Jewish Community of Belarus.

The significance of this event is not that the journey seizure by the Nazis, a rescue by the Allies from a cave in the Oranges. Germany, and an offer of sanctuary on Sept. 12, 1952 at to its roots.

communities of the former Soviet Union for ritual objects, group. the members of Temple Beth El unanimously voted to donate the Torah scroll to the Progressive Community in Brest. Belarus.

Today, after decades of wars, changes in governments, and thousands of turbulent miles, the Torah scroll of Brest continues to teach and inspire a new generation, as it did previous ones

Temple Sha'arcy Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Spring- Additional information can be obtained by calling the temfield, at 8 p.m., Lerner will speak about his remarkable ple office at 973-379-5387 or by sending an e-mail mesjourney to return the Torah to the Jewish community of sage to office@shaarey.org or from the temple Web site at ballroom dancing Belarus and the thanks offered by Rabbi Grisha www.shaarcy.org.

On July 4, a Torah scroll finally arrived home after a Abramovich, chief rabbi of the Religious Union for Pro-

Sha'arey Shalom is a mid-sized Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. formerly Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Membership is from many communities within Union. was a simple planned voyage, but rather a series of Essex and Morris counties, including Cranford, Elizabeth. encounters that began in pre-World War II Russia: a Maplewood, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and

There is an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Youth and Temple Beth El of Elizabeth. But still it had not returned Renaissance groups. Newcomers are always welcome. Diverse programs meet many interests. Some of the many In 1999, Temple Beth El of Elizabeth merged with programs offered include: adult bar/bat mitzvah classes, Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield, bringing with its conversational Hebrew, Rosh Hodesh group --- women's congregants a number of religious items, which included study group, study minyans, book discussion groups, and the Torah scroll. Following a recent request by the Jewish speakers and trips sponsored by an active Renaissance

> Additionally, the fourth season of the Jewish Book Discussion Group will commence on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m., and will feature "The Liberated Bride" by A.B. Yehoshua. one of Israel's preeminent contemporary writers. Susan Blinder, temple member and professor of English \$40 cash bar.

at Kean University, is the facilitator of the group. The public is invited to hear the story of Temple Beth

During Friday evening Sabbath services on Sept. 16 at El Torah scroll's journey back to Belarus on Sept. 16.

### • Sept. 18 — Dinner at Vivace in Plainfield, \$40. • Oct. 9 - Meeting at Our Lady of

new members.

is charged.

Widowed Persons

group seeks members

The Widowed Persons Association

Meetings are the second Sunday of

of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central

Ave., Mountainside, is looking for

the month from 2 to 4 p.m. There is a

program, followed by refreshments,

consisting of wine and cheese, fol-

lowed by coffee and cake. A fee of \$3

All widowed persons are invited.

Dates to remember include:

Lourdes from 2 to 4 p.m. • Nov. 13 -- Our Lady of Lourdes from 2 to 4 p.m.

• Dec. 11 -- Christmas party at Gran Centurions, Clark 1 to 5 p.m.

Are you ready to rumba? Are you

challenged by cha-cha? If so, here's an

opportunity to learn the basics of ball-

room dancing, which is currently the

Ball Room Basics is a special pro-

### **CLUBS IN THE NEWS**

### Club conducts 28th annual fishing derby

The Newark Bait & Fly Casting Club will conduct its 28th annual people with disabilities fishing derby on Saturday, with a rain date of Sunday at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

The event headquarters will be at the gazebo near the dam at the lower

All handicapped individuals regardless of age, can participate. They must pre-register by Friday 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 & Fly Casting Club will provide fishing tackle and bait to all registered participants.

There is no charge for any of the activities

**AT THE LIBRARY** 

call 973-376-4930.

Register at the Circulation Desk or

# Learn basics of

RELIGION

Workshop taps into spiritual energy sources

'Gearing Up Our Energy," a workshop led by Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall.

The workshop is designed to help people stay connected to the source of energy and inspiration that is designed to allow them to live their lives fully and abundantly.

Athan and Strickland have recently Alan Cohen that was conducted in Maui. The Hawaiian islands are full of organizer and life stylist. energy, starting with their formation as Ocean. The land then developed beautiultimately inhabited by animals and desserts and a 50/50 will be offered. people

According to Athan, God is still creating life through everyone. In fact, it's the only way that God can experience life, as people live it here on earth as humans created in the image of God.

According to Athan, God and his universe provide people with the forms of energy that enliven them --- light, food, shelter, clothing and the desire to

"So the fall is a good time to focus on tapping into this creative energy and provide opportunities for us to develop and use special God-given abilities," said Athan. "And, as we interact with others in our daily lives, we can add to the love, joy and peace that we desire in this world."

The workshops are typically attended by 15 to 20 people, with a good mix of people who come every month. Coffee and bottled water will be pro-

BAPTIST

"SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY."

- 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick

Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sund, ys: 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

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

Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer,

Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High

Ministry, Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range

Music Program. Ample Parking. Chair Lift

provided with assistance. All are invited and

welcomed to participate in worship with us. For

further information contact church office (973)

379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS

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Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach,

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President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian,

Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-

Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM &

8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset;

Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings

9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-

seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult

contact our office during office hours.

Education program. For more information, please

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF

SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue,

Soringfield 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 - B.m. Daily weakday Mincha/Meariy

ervices are also held. Call the shul office for

imes. 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 conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

nummer camp is also available to children of this

age, Adek classes are held three nights a week

A SECOND LANGUAGE.

5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

The cost of the workshop is \$12.

For information, call Athan at 973-912-0790 or send a message by e-mail to: Lathan208@aol.com.

### **Rosary Altar Society** meets Monday

The Rosary Altar Society welcomes old and new members to participate in upcoming events for 2005-06. The first meeting will be Monday

at Our Lady or Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m. The proreturned from a workshop with author gram will be "De-clutter Our Lives," with Jamie Novak, a professional

A Devotion to Our Blessed Mother volcanoes in the middle of the Pacific service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Members are invited to bring a friend. ful beaches and lush vegetation and was There will be lots of homemade

### Church conducts Water Communion

On Sunday, The Unitarian Church of Summit, 4 Waldron Ave., conducts its annual Water Communion to welcome the congregation back from summer travels and embark on the 2005-06 church year. The Rev. Vanessa Southern, will lead the services at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

In preparation for water commungearing up for the school year, our ion, which symbolizes the flowing work, and our community activities that together of individuals and the community, members traditionally collect a small amount of water during the summer months, whether from the ocean, a mountain lake or their kitchen tap. They bring the water with them to church on the first Sunday after Labor

> During the services, individuals are invited to come forward, pour the water into a common bowl and explain briefly the water's source and its significance to them. The co-min

gled water is used throughout the year for child dedications and weddings.

The Sunday services will also include a sermon by Rev. Southern and music by Mitchell Vines, the church's music director. Activities will be provided for children age 14 and vounger. Afterward, everyone is invited to a social hour in Fellowship Hall. For information about the Water Communion service or the church, call

# Unitarian Church

worship hours change The Unitarian Church in Summit, Waldron Ave., has changed the start time of its two Sunday worship services to 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., effective Sunday

The services were moved back half an hour after an informal survey of parents indicated that new earlier hours would permit more children to attend the church's extensive Religious Education program.

The Religious Education classes are provided during both services for children from the age of toddlers through the end of middle school.

The regular schedule of classes begins Sept. 18.

For information, call the church office at 908-273-3245

### Attention churches and social clubs

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

reached during the day. Send information to: Editor, P. O

Box 3109, Union, 07083.

### gram for adults which will be offered at Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, on Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. The session will be led by Marta Sawycky, an accomplished competitive

ballroom dancer who is both student and teacher. Couples and singles both are welcome to participate. Marta Sawycky has won top honors the church office at 908-273-3245.

hottest dance craze.

in many dance competitions. In April, she placed first in the specialties of Rumba, Swing, and Cha-Cha at the International Hustle and Salsa Competition in Miami, Fla.

Sawycky is also the director of Music & Me in Mountainside, which offers music education for preschoolers

Call or come in to sign up for this event. Space is limited so early registration is suggested. All library programs are free and open to the public. Call 908-233-0115 for information.

### 'Minority Enterprises'

A free workshop offered by SCORE called "Minority Enterprises" is scheduled for Wednesday at 7. p.minat Springfield "Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The workshop is designed for minority persons wishing to start a raisers for the upcoming year. business. SCORE advisor Frank Tavlor will answer the questions, "How do you get started?" "Do minorities." business would be best?"

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, is a nonprofit association dedicated to entrepreneur education and the formation, growth and success of small businesses nationwide. SCORE volunteers provide free, confidential face-to-face and e-mail business counseling to America's entrepreneurs in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

Great Books discussion Once a month, the Great Books Discussion Group meets to examine the great books of our civilization. Thespring selections range from essavs to

The group meets the third Thursday of each month at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at Frankie's curiosity. 10 a.m.

Charles Louis de Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu, discussed in "The Spirit of Laws." his best known work, ic lands. the influence of climate on society, the separation of political powers and the need for checks on a powerful executive office.

The group will discuss an excerpt on "The Principles of Government," which covers three kinds of governments and their qualities.

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 973-376-4930.

### Friends of Mountainside Library meet Monday

The Friends of the Mountainsic Free Rublio Library will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to join the group as they plan their fund-

In the past, the Friends have supported the library with new computers. furniture, large-print collections, prohave preferences" and "What type of grams for adults and children and more

This is an opportunity to get involved in your community and meet new people. New members are welcome. Meetings are in the library on Constitution Plaza

For information, call 908-233-0115.

# **Back to Shul Shopping?** Finding the right congregation and

Religious School for you and your family can be overwheiming. This one's too big, that one's too "fancy", too much Hebrew or practically none a If you're looking for something different,

discover the Reconstructionist Community of Congregation Beth Hatikvah. Join us in celebrating the rich traditions and spirituality that give meaning to our contemporary Jewish lives.

### For information, call Jane in our office: (973) 701-1665 **Congregation Beth Hatik**/ah Let Our Spirit Move You. 200 Main Street, Chatham www.bathhatikvah.org Rebbi Amy Small Nancy Hersh, Education Director

Edible To order call or visit: 973-992-1985 113 S. Livingston Ave. Livingston, NJ 07039

### ww.ediblearrangements.com

What a tresh celebrate the fall season! The Apple Blosson<sup>TM</sup> is perfect for any fall. holiday! Overflowing with pincapple datales," reals strawberries, grapes and Gramy Smith apples hand dipped in gourmet chocolate Order one todavi

WORSHIP CALENDAR welcomes all of God's children. Be renewed 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 wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78

Springfield Avenue, Springfield. (973) 379-5387 oshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director: Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator Ecovard 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 a 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternativ Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 M. Religious school classes meet on Saturday nornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Preschool, classes are available for children ages /2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an Sisterbood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and Youth Group. A wide range Group 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 hildren, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

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

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) -

and strengthened through upbeat Sunday Worship at 10:30 AM. Express God's love through outreach ministries. Praise Goo through music with our professional musi ministers, Ginny Johnston and Dan Crisci. Grow in your faith through Bible study, prayer, and fellowship. Improve relationships through an affordable Counseling Center (CCHD). SEUMC is located at the far BACK end of Church Mall, #40, near Morris and Mt. Aves in Springfield. 973-376-1695.

> scume l@verizon.net 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 called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship 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 nformation at 908 277-1700.

### PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092. You are invited to join us in Worship Services on Sundays at 10:30 am. This is a place for you to enjoy uplifting music and relevant messages that will energize and inspire you. We offer a warm and friendly environment with Bible study, Sunday school and active adult and youth groups. For further information, please contact Dr. Christopher Belden, Pastor at 908

**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, ougoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy ommunion is held the 1st Sunday of every month: The Ladies Evening Group-Ind Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.: Kaffocklatach-lat and Ind Tuesday of each month at 0:30 a sar Man's Fellowship-2nd Saturday of each month at 8:30 a.m.; Choir-every Thursday 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 Genele at the Church Office: 973-379-4320, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 a.m.-12 noon; 1:00pm-4:00pm

**ROMAN CATHOLIC** 

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF

OURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside,

908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day:

Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am,

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

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

Reconciliation, Saturday at Ipm. Perpetual

Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and

C.OFE.

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044.

SUNDAY 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

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT.

Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273-

3245, www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush

Southern, Minister, Emilie Boggis, Assistant

Director. Sunday Services and religious education

classes at 9:00 AM and 10:30 AM. Adult

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1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Connie Sloan

Education and other programs.

Minister.

Mitchell Vines, Music and Chois

www.ollmount

nside.org.

### ECHO LEADER

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 clown/magic show will be presented. All participants will receive prizes and special awards will be given to person who caught the largest fish and the most fish. The club can use all of the volun

teers they can get to help the participants fish and enjoy the day. Set aside a few hours and lend a hand. Sponsors 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 Wildlife

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

Video series continues Springfield Free Public Library's continues its Lunchtime Video Series, "Box Office Comedy Hits," on Tuesdav at noon.

The film involves the tale of 9year-old Frankie and his mom. Lizzie. who have been on the move ever since he can remember.

To protect her son from the truth Lizzie has invented a story to satisfy

She regularly writes Frankie a letter from his make-believe father who works aboard a ship traveling to exot-

Now, Lizzie must decide whether to tell Frankie the truth. The film is 105 minutes and rated PG-13. The series will continue on Sept.

27, Oct. 11, Oct. 25, and Nov. 8. Bring a brown bag lunch to the pro-

gram. Coffee and cookies will be pro-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 and babies

younger than one year of age are invited to pick up a free "Books for Babies" bag at the library. Each kit is packaged in a sturdy

"Born To Read" canvas bag which is perfect for library books and other errands. Inside are a "Read To Your Bunny" board book by Rosemary Wells: "Our Little Reader" photo magnet; "Read To Me" baby bib; "Reading: the Key to a Better Future" teething keys; two bookmarks with recommended baby books, and a library card application.

J.



### SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

Stories and photos may be emailed to UnionCountySports@yahoo.com

THIS IS I.S. FOOTBALI

By JR Parachini ionts Editor

Let the hunt for not playing in a ectional consolation game the sec-That, obviously, means that all Union County football playing schools would love to be able to say that they will be competing in a first und state playoff game that week-

Not all will make it, however. History says that there is a good chance more than half of the 16 will

That was the case last year as aine of the 16 teams in Union County made the state playoffs in their respective sections. On top of that, as many as seven

of the nine teams won a game to reach their schlingle, the state Unfortunately in the end, only one school ... New Providence per a final swith the Ploneer

being defeated as Florence 35-7 in the Central Jersey, Group I final I think you shall see improve-

I think you shall see improve-ment from such teams in the Watchung Conference as Union, Linden and Plainfield and in the Mountain Valley Conference from Johnson, Hillside and Roselle Park. Also expects Southilt for be among the improved teams in the Hills Division of the Iron Hills

Conference. I classify Rahway as the team that can's sneak up on suybody any-more after going 8-3 last year and winning a state playoff game. The Indiana laye the potential for an even better season this year, stocked with a number of highly-talented renitting playes. Elizabeth seeks to snap a brief two-game alide Saturday when it plays at Shibberz

two-game plays at Shabezz The Minutemen fell at Phillip burg 14-12 in the North 24 Group semis and then at Sootch Plants







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Roedin Governor Livingston



SPORTS

Springfield Minutemen age 10 baseball captured the Suburban League title, beating Madison 3-2 in the final. This was the first time Springfield won the Suburban title as it went 12-5 and also beat Florham Park 7-0 and West Orange 5-4 in the playoffs, Players included Joey Balboni, Chaz Bohannon, Tyler Bujnowski, Matt Disko, Robert Fiorilli, Chris Masucci, Joey Policastro, Anthony Prus, Ryan Schweikert, Matt Seale, Josh Trinker and Joe Wightman. Team moms were Colleen Schweikert and Maura Disko.

# Dayton is back with a JV squad that is ready to go Bulldogs in action tonight at Bound Brook

### By JR Parachini Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD - For those of you who don't know, there are kids that live in Springfield that want to play football for Dayton.

Those youngsters are now learning what it's like to make a commitment to the sport they love. "They're now learning what practice is like and for a lot it is "The kids are playing well, but we need to get more a of them it wifer the first time since they lisve not played 7 those positions, 7 Goerge said Rodiball before." head coach Joe Goerge said.

Dayton is fielding a team for the first time since 2000. unior varsity this season. The Bulldogs had to forfeit all of their games in 2001 right before the season started because most teams," Goerge said. "Guys are doing well for us Varsity status will resume in 2006.

"We've got a great group of kids here and they have ally been enjoyable to coach so far," said Goerge, who was previously the head coach at Franklin. "We have to be patient and work on a lot of repetition. We knew this com-

After a couple of weeks of two-a-day practices, the Bulldogs participated in their first scrimmage Aug. 30 at Robbinsville. "Robbinsville started with a freshman team last year and

now have freshman and JV." Goerge said. "They are relatively new themselves. It was nice to be able to hit someone clse for awhile."

Without a single senior on the roster so far, the team is made up of mostly juniors and then with a number of sophomores and freshmen.

"Being that it's our first year, we're hoping that we may ... some more freshmen to come out once school starts." Goerge said.

On offense, Goerge has his players learning three runing plays and three passing plays. "It's limited right now." Goerge said. "We understand

it's going to be a slow process." Goerge was pleased with the effort against Robbinsville. "We didn't go offsides once on both sides of the ball."

Goerge said. "We also didn't fumble one single snap, but did lose fumble. We have to work on addressing that." Dayton had a scrimmage scheduled at Plainfield last

Thursday. "We're educating the kids as we go along," Goerge said.

Tonight's season-opener at Bound Brook will now be treated as a game-scrimmage. So, the first real regular season game will now be Day-

ton's only scheduled home game as of now - the Sept. 15 contest against Poly Prep of Brooklyn.

cer field in back of the school. "We've been able to extend the field and just got some

goal posts." Goerge said. "It will be a regulation field."

As of last week, three were battling for the starting quarterback position.

Those capable different class players included junior Jason Cappa, sophomore Matt Loffa and freshman Rob

Dayton's Spread offense features:-G Ercan Sidar, junior, (5-10, 185) G Eric Dworkin, junior, (5-10, 225) C Pete Mongiello, frosh, (6-1, 235) T Eric DuBeau, junior, (6-1, 270) T Chris Farinhas, junior, (5-10, 185) QB Jason Cappa, junior, (5-8, 155) OB Rob Yannazzone, frosh, (5-8, 145) OB Matt Loffa, sophomore, (5-7, 145) RB Jimmy Guarino, junior, (5-7, 150) RB Alex Silverman, soph. (5-10, 165) RB Justin Lam, freshman, (5-7, 135) E Jessie Alava, junior, (6-0, 170) E Danny DiCocco, soph., (6-0, 170) E John Mannarino, junior, (5-10, 160) E Kyle Chaikin, freshman, (5-8, 140) E Elon Trager, sophomore, (5-8, 140) P Eric Dworkin, junior, (5-10, 225) P Jessie Alava, junior, (6-0, 170)

T Esic DuBeau, junior, (6-1, 270) T Eric Dworkin, junior, (5-10, 225) E John Soliwinski, junior, (6-5, 220) E Ercan Sidar, junior, (5-10, 185) E Chris Farinhas, junior, (5-10, 185) ILB Danny DiCocco, soph., (6-0, 170) ILB Alex Silverman, soph. (5-10, 165) ILB Niko Kakounis, frosh, (5-9, 170) OLB Matt DiProfio, frosh, (5-9, 160) OLB Jason Cappa, junior, (5-8, 155) OLB Elon Trager, soph., (5-8, 140) CB Jimmy Guarino, junior, (5-7, 150) CB Ross Bergen, frosh, (5-8, 135) CB Matt Loffa, sophomore, (5-7, 145) CB Sean Eadie, freshman, (5-9, 145) FS Jessie Alava, junior, (6-0, 170) FS John Mannarino, jr., (5-10, 160) FS Kadeem Hill, frosh, (5-10, 150)

Dayton's 4-4 defense features:

will play in the scrimmages and everyone will play in our games as well." Where Goerge and his staff need depth is the offensive and defensive lines.

They are all working hard and all have a shot," Goerge

"One thing I want to make clear is that all of our kids

""It would be real nice if we can get a couple more-line-

As far as skill kids go, "we're a little better there, like there, guys like (Jimmy) Guarino, (Alex) Silverman and (Justin) Lam as a 9th grader.

"Again, we're taking small steps, but there has some good, steady improvement." Goerge and his staff want their players to be in top-notch

"The kids are understanding what two-a-days are about." Goerge said.

"Our conditioning was good for the Robbinsville scrimmage, with limited numbers. "This is why we do conditioning. Usually when you are

fatigued, you are more apt to make mental mistakes, such as lining up in the wrong position and things of that nature. "It's cause and effect. We try to drive home to them that

we practice them hard for a purpose and that purpose is to give them the best chance of playing their best at all times." As far as coaching duties go, Goerge works with the

quarterbacks on offense and the inside linebackers on

Here's a look at the assistants Bob Martin - "Bob has been with me for 20 years or more." Goerge said. "He coached with me at Port Rich-

mond in Staten Island and also at Franklin." Martin handles the offensive line and secondary an

runs the defense. John Telesca - An offensive and defensive line coach, Telesca is entering his fourth year as a teacher at Dayton

Middle School. He played his high school ball at Holmdel Mike Abbate - His father was the head coach at North Plainfield for awhile. A teacher at Caldwell Elementary School in Springfield, Abbate coaches the running backs and the defensive line. He played at Bishop Ahr in North

Edison and at Moravian College in Pennsylvania. Jason Goerge - Second son and third child of coach Goerge, Jason is a 2004 Franklin grad who is now entering his second year at Raritan Valley Community College. He

is a volunteer coach who is working with the wide receivers on offense and the outside linebackers on defense. Coach Goerge's oldest son. Michael, has also le hand when time permitted.

A 2000 Franklin grad, Michael presently attends Rowa University

NOTES: Dayton is trying to get one more home game and is making an attempt to switch one of the two road games it has scheduled against Mountain Lakes. "We're trying to change that to a home-and-home thing." Goerge said.

> DAYTON - JV Head Coach: Joe Goerge first season previously head coach: Franklin . . . .

DAYTON BULLDOGS Sept. 8 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Sept. 15 Poly Prep, 4 p.m. on varsity soccer field Sept. 19 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at Passaic Tech, 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 10 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 21 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m., freshman game Oct. 24 at Montclair Immaculate.

Oct. 31 at Belvidere, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Boonton, 4 p.m.

A 4 p.m. kickoff is set to take place on the varsity soc-

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

**Coaches to players:** steroids not answer

> By JR Parachini Sports Editor

Did Barry Bonds do the right thing when he took steroids to enhance his performance'

**Did Jason Giambi?** How about Rafael Palmeiro? Let's go back even further.

How about Lyle Alzado?

You mean to tell me that a 5-9, 180-pound kid, for example, has less heart than a 6-4, 300-pounder because all he knows is blood, sweat and tears and is not familiar with and wants nothing to do with blood, needles and no sweat and tears?

Because of what is happening and being reported on in the sports world these days, it is perhaps more important now than it ever was to educate youngsters on the dangers of taking steroids for performance enhancing purposes. New Jersey became the first state to take a comprehensive approach to

addressing the growing problem of steroid use among high school athletes. Acting Governor Richard J. Codey signed a landmark executive order this summer, creating a task force to examine steroid use in high schools, making New Jersey the first state to take a comprehensive approach to addressing the growing problem of steroid use among high school athletes.

"Sports teach about teamwork and fellowship, leadership and discipline and good clean competition," Codey said. "Steroid use, however, is threatening this safe outlet. This is an emergent public health crisis and New Jersey cannot and will not bury its head in the sand

"We have a responsibility to help our schools and parents as they grapple with this alarming trend. To force school districts to make a decision on this on their own is unfair. They cannot and should not go it alone."

Last year. 3.4 percent of 12th graders nationwide admitted to using anabolic steroids at least once, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). That's up 67 percent since 1991.

In addition, 2.4 percent of 10th-graders and 1.9 percent of 8th-graders said they have used anabolic steroids at least once, according to the NIDA. Forty percent of 12th-graders described steroids as "fairly easy" or "very

easy" to get and fewer and fewer students believe steroids are bad for them There is also an upsurge in steroid use among girls. Under the executive order, the task force will conduct a study to determine

the scope of the problem in New Jersey. The task force will organize a statewide educational summit and will hold hearings to gather public in put on the issue. Task force members will help develop a statewide steroid policy for high school athletes and will deliver a report to the Acting Governor by Dec. 1. Richard Bakker, Ed. D. of Union was appointed on July 19 to serve on Govmor Codey's task force.

The task force is composed of Commissioners of Education and Health and Senior Services and 16 public members, drawn from the fields of education, science, athletics, law and journalism, who have expertise and experience in assessing and tackling teen steroid use.

Other task force members include Montclair resident Peter King of Sport. Illustrated and Piscataway athletic director Wilbur Aikens.

Bakker has served as a physical education professor at Kean University since 960. He has led numerous seminars and workshops on steroid use and the role of coaches in preventing steroid abuse. In 1990, Bakker worked as the director of the nationally funded pilot study

entitled. "Say Yes to Better Sports for Kids, Say No to Drugs." He has also served as the director of several national collegiate sports tournaments. In addition to educating youngsters on the dangers of steroid use, it's impor tant to teach them proper diet as an alternative.

SUPPLEMENTS VS. DIET

Below is what the Lucozade Sport Science Academy preaches on its website: As a sports participant you should be aware of the supplements and ergogenic aids available and any issues surrounding them. The LSSA recommends that while some are believed to help performance, supplements should not be used as a substitute for an ongoing healthy, balanced diet. Most athletes who are cating a well-balanced diet containing adequate calo-

ies to maintain weight will consume sufficient vitamins and minerals to meet their needs without the need for supplements.

Some athletes take nutritional supplements as an 'insurance' - especially those who are dieting or eliminating food groups from their diet. However, it could be suggested that they may benefit more from concentrating on eating a healthy, well-balanced diet to meet their nutritional needs.

If you feel your nutritional intake is insufficient, you should ideally aim to prrect this through your ongoing diet. Getting nutrients, vitamins and minerals this way is generally better than getting them from supplements, as normal foods also contain other nutrients to help keep you healthy.

In essence, it is a healthy diet that should be preached over the practicing of taking performance enhancing substances. Better results will be realized and a healthier body and mind will continue for the rest of your life.

When posed the question about the dangers of steroid use and how they go about educating their players, here's what Union County head football coaches had to say about the topic:

Joe Goerge, Daytoa: "We were talking about it on the bus the other day ming home from our scrimmage at Robbinsville.... "The National High School Federation is giving out a DVD to players about the program HBO Real Sports with Bryant Gumble did about the kid in California who committed suicide after taking them.

"I don't believe in any kind of drug use, including tobacco and alcohol.

"At the conclusion of our camp, we posted a team policy for players to sign off on. It is a pledge to no alcohol, no tobacco and no drugs of any kind. "We have a nice weight room that can help kids get bigger, faster and stronger and a diet of protein, carbs, fats and nutrients. Coaches need to comnunicate the dangers and the long-term effects of steroid use.

"The kids need to understand that football, for the vast majority, is only going to be a short term situation. If they are fortunate enough to play in college, that's great. They have to realize that they have the rest of their lives to live. "You have to talk about the integrity of the game. The role models in the pros

right now are not very good. The networks cover showboats and jackasses instead of the guys that work hard and do the right thing. "Every high school aged kid should be asked if he or she knows the differ-

ence between right and wrong. Ask them, do you think alcohol, tobacco and drugs are good for you? "I never saw an athlete that performed better using any kind of substance.

ou've got to walk the walk and not just talk the talk. As coaches, we have to be role models and examples for our kids." George DiGrande, Summit: "I would love to see all the kids get tested. I

don't suspect any of our kids, but it would be naive to think that some of them aren't at least thinking about taking the stuff.

"I think you need to try to keep your kids out of those big outside gyms. No coach would ever tell a kid that he should get on steroids to put on some size. but you never know what people might tell them at one of those gyms. "We tell the kids all the time that there are no short cuts in life. The only thing

that they should be concerned with is hard work and commitment. "Steroids has always been there in this sport. There have always been teams or players that you see and you have to question what they are doing. Of course,

you can't do anything about it if they are not one of your kids. That is why I think testing would be a great idea." Terry Hanratty, Governor Livingston: "The kids know a lot about steroids

now. Their health teachers, the athletic trainer and myself just stress weight lifting and hard work to improve their strength. We make sure that they know there are no short cuts."

"If I suspected one of my kids was using I would talk to the athletic director. the principal and then his parents. It is a legal world that we live in and you can't just accuse someone of doing something because you are suspicious. It is important to go through the proper channels.

"I think the number of kids that use steroids at this level is extremely small. Steroids have been around for a long time and I think that over the past 20 years the use of them by high school aged athletes has dropped significantly." Staff writer Timothy Denman contributed to this story.

Weiss

### STUDENT UPDATE

### Weiss honored with **RE/MAX** scholarship

Jarred Weiss of Springfield, recent graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, has been honored with

Quest for Excelthe RE/MAX lence Scholarship for his outstanding achievements community service. Weiss has dedicated a great deal

of effort to fundraising for the Healing Heart Foundation, estab-

lished in memory of David Nehmer, a childhood friend of Weiss. Since 1999, Weiss has sponsored ice cream sales at his town's yearly baseball picnic to benefit the Healing Heart Foundation. Purchasing the ice cream for the sale from grades his earnings as an umpire, Weiss has through 12. been able to donate 100 percent of the profits directly back to the charity. Despite going off to college, he is com- based on mitted to continuing his yearly fund- in one of four subraiser, keeping Nehmer's memory alive jects: leadership, to younger members of the community. sports, arts and

minor league baseball game, Weiss was ners will put the scholarship money awarded his Quest for Excellence cer- toward college tuition or an activity or tificate and scholarship. Rose Scharlat. program associated with their specialsales associate with RE/MAX Village ization. of excellence. Weiss will use the schol- www.remax-nj.com.



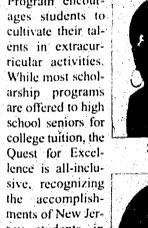
raising.

The Booster Club is a volunteer organization of parents, alumni, supports the 24 athletic programs and involved all student-athletes at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Last year, the Booster Club raised a record \$36,000 that was channeled p.m. new programs, expanded activities. scholarships, and team grants.

"We expect to break even more Gay Hollowell.

tion at Monmouth University. Selected from more than 900 applicants throughout the state of New Jersey. Weiss was one of 30 students to lence Scholarship



sey students in The applicants

interest

On Aug. 4. at the Newark Bears community service. The chosen win-

Square in Livingston, presented Weiss To find out more about the Quest for with a check for \$500 and a certificate Excellence Scholarship, visit

# Scott. Dodson selected

for leadership program Natasha Alexandria Scott of Springfield, a student at Kent Place School in Summit, and Tiffany Danielle Dodson of Springfield, a student at Jonathan Dayton High School. have been selected to participate in the 2005 Debutante Leadership Program sponsored by the Essex County Chapter, The Links Inc.

This program is offered every other year by invitation only to outstanding high school sophomore and junior girls in northern and central New Jersey who have demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to community service. The 2005 program includes 34 girls from five New Jersey

The 2005 Leadership Program began in April and will culminate in December in a formal cotillion. During the program, debutantes participate in educational, social, cultural and community service activities. The educational program includes a SAT II math course, an overnight retreat with workshops that include topics such as. oublic speaking, understanding one's personality, ethical and moral behavor, etiquette today in the world of echnology, understanding finances, navigating the college admissions process and interviewing techniques. This unique program encourages academic excellence, diversity, teamwork and social responsibility.

# **Booster Club prepares for new season**

lander Booster Club invites fans of all 'get it done.' In the athletic arena and an ad in their sports journals, pubages to kick off another year of fund- in the classroom, GL student athletes lished three times per year. are truly a group to be proud of."

Booster Club sponsors a variety of tor friends and community members that ways for community members to get susanwinter@comcast.net for details.

GL's first home-opening football game will be Sept. 17 against Caldwell High School at Frey Field at Governor Livingston High School at 1

community, including the launch of ments before the game from the Booster Shack. Pat Ramentol, merchandise chair-

woman, will be selling popular High-

Those who wish to participate can

To support these programs, the send an e-mail message to Coordina-Susan Winter The entire community is invited to

> support the club. Donations may be sent to 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights,

07922 All proceeds from club fund-raisdirectly back to the school's athletic Fans may purchase tailgate refresh-ers and special events go directly to support GL athletes and athletics through its programs of grants, scholarships and awards.



Featured singer Pat Tandy gets into the swing of things with the David Aaron Orchestra in a concert at Chisholm Park with the Springfield Swings band on Aug. 28.

# Child ADD presentation offered

"Natural Solutions to Attention Deficit movies, TV, etc. versus routine, mun- being reminded. Disorder" presentation on Sept. 19 at 7 dane or academic tasks.

This one-'iour informative seusion will help parents gain a better understanding of the neurological and physiological causes that contribute to this behavior.

Techniques that help improve performance and behavior in school will going to the next. be addressed, including natural and non-drug solutions. Admission is free. However, seating is limited.

Pre-register no later than Sept. 16 by calling True Health Chiropractic at 973-376-8383. For office hours and direction

visit www.truehealthchiropractic.com The following is a symptoms checklist for detecting Child ADD/ • There is a major difference in

homework done without frequent monitoring by a parent.

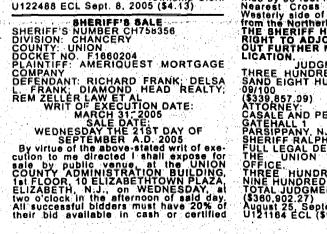
ing class time to use the restroom, get • The child has difficulty in paying water, sharpen a pencil, etc., and has attention or staying on task. • The child is easily distracted and difficulty sitting through dinner or rarely finishes one project before being the first one to leave the dinner

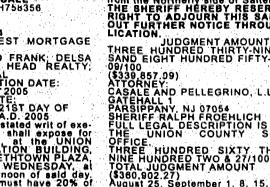
• The child has a weak or nonexist-• The child fidgets, squirms, taps ent sense of time or planning; poor feet or generally feels restless much of the time and is unable to sit still. time management.

### Foothill Club meets today at noon The Foothill Club will meet at the Hetfield House on Constitution Plaza in

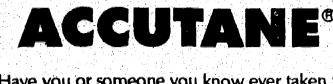
New members and guests are always welcome. For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626.











drug and then suffered inflammatory bowel disease or other intestinal problems, auto immune disorders or other medical problems?

You may have a claim for compensation for medical expenses, lost earnings, pain and suffering or other damages associated with

Our firm has extensive experience handling drug litigation including ephedra, Vioxx, baycol and PPA. We also have a nurse on our staff to assist in these matters.

NAGEL RICE & MAZIE, LLP (800) 834-3203 or (973) 618-0400 103 Elsenenhower Parkway, Roseland, NJ

receive an award. The Quest for Excel-Program encourages students to cultivate their talents in extracurricular activities. While most scholarship programs are offered to high school seniors for college tuition, the Scott Quest for Excel-

arship money toward his college educa-

essavs

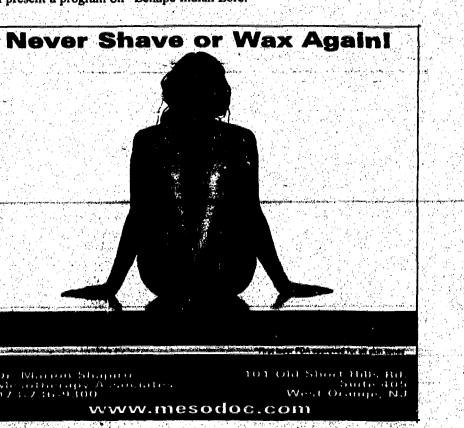
Dodson

True Health Chiropractic, 442 how well a child can sustain focus on . There is an inability to follow Morris Ave., Springfield, will offer a interesting activities including games, three to four verbal directions without • The child often takes longer than

• The child has an inability to get seems necessary to get a task or homework completed • The child gets up excessively dur-

# Mountainside today at noon. Lunch will be served. The cost is \$8 per person.

Sherry Lange and Janet Murphy from the Miller-Cory House in Westfield will present a program on "Lenape Indian Lore."



EILEEN FISHER

Home field advantage

The first impression of John Davis, president and chief executive officer of Center Bancorp Inc and Union Center National Bank sustains the stereotype of a banker. There is the big desk in the office, plaques of appreciation from community groups, pictures of the grandchildren and even his requisite gray pin striped suit. With \$1.4 billion in bank assets, it's probably a welcome stereotype to the depositors.

### Left Out By Frank Capece

Davis is more than that type casting. He worked his way through New York University mastering letter of credits on the way. For the past 28 years he has worked himself up to the top spot at his bank. He can be blunt in his advocacy. His bank has kept the same name for the past 83 years. With the past generation of

bank takeovers, he asks, "If you have a concern with our bank you know exactly where to reach me. at my office on Morris Ave in Union. Try to find a head man for a bank with headquarters in South Carolina or in Cherry Hill. We bring the home field advantage." The newly constructed 20,000 square feet for the operations center in Union is a year old. The bank has focused its growth on Union and Morris counties. "When a customer seeks a mortgage loan to buy a home on Burnet Ave., I actually know where it is located."

Devis is awate of the innectar pressure on the local citizen. He speaks about the "land abortage" which has driven the housing and living costs though the roof. He speaks about the typical Cape Cod rise in value in the area and the growing use of home equity loans as two major changes in the world of banking.

Last week the National Associ ation of Home Builders released troubling figures which places the Newark-Union region as the worst in terms of the percentage of homes affordable to median ncome families. Only 25 percent of the homes

are available. The Census Bureau numbers were equally depressing 39 percent of the sverage family income goes just to pay the mortgage, property taxes, insurance and utilities. Only California and Novada are shead in this dubiou distinction.

said, "We're not living as well as our number one income positio would suggest because our cost of living is also number one." At least in Davis, we actually have a local guy. He reels off the

new Little League scoreboards and the financial literacy awareness programs his bank completed. He scknowledges the "volatility in the financial markets" but maintains an optimistic view about our area's

The bank Davis leads has do bled assets in five years. It recently acquired Red Oak, a state-chartered bank in Morristown, He smiles about reports that his branch managers personally wel-come customers. Davis keeps a picture of himself with former President George Bush. He also has a good relationship with the.

local Democratic power structure. Davis vacations at the Jersey Shore. He does repair work on his car and speaks about his weekend list of chores around his house Avoid discussing the Yankees and especially Tommy John with him if you need to maintain the image of the dispessionate banker. His staff praises him when he is not

Maybe the home field advantage really helps when one of your guys is in the game.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

# >Union County

# 

**此**论的思想和我的"不可以没有这些这种**好的吗**?"他说道:"你们的是你们的是你的问题,你们就是你们的是你们的,你们就是你们的,你们就是你们的,你们就是你们的,你们

General store like a trip back in time By Lauren DeFilippo as much as 292 acres of farmland and members don the walls. Articles perti-Staff Writer other property in what is today Eliza- nent to the history of the county and Editor's note: This is part of beth and Hillside. Hillside itself can also be found

series about historic sites in Union County. Heroes of American history Paul Revere and John Adams were born in

this year. John Peter Zenger was acquitted of on, and rented to local grocera, rope bed, also has examples of antique charges that he seditiously libeled the According to the Historical Soci- foot warmers and bed warmers. On Royal Governor of New York in his cty's materials, some of the conversa- cold nights, coals would be placed in a publication that year.

In 1735, Hillside's historia Woodruff House also was constructed. Approximately 60 years after that, what is now known as the Eaton Store was added to the property.

The tiny store is one of the few from the time period that can still be found throughout the county, according to the Hillside Historical Society.

The Hillside Historical Society took over operation of the site in 1978. The property, which was first owned by John Woodruff, was originally included in the Elizabethtown Land Grants of 1660s.

At that time, the Woodruff's owned rooms, as portraits of Woodruff family room. On cold nights, antique foot warmers and bed warmers would be used in the downstairs bedroom of the Woodruff House, which was built in 1735.

added to the tiny home to accommo- out the home were donated by Hilldate modern needs and amenities.

tions that led to the successful secession of Hillside from Elizabethtown in 1913, took place inside the Eaton General Store.

Hillside Historical Society, said visitors really get a good sense of mid-18th century life walking through the home's tiny rooms.

The western side of the home also is the oldest. Complete with two small fireplaces, which were more than likely used for warming and not cooking includes an antique table and chairs,

The Woodruff house, as it exists throughout the home. Zimmerman today, actually has multiple parts. said that most of the pieces of furni-Over the years, additional rooms were ture and other artifacts seen throughside locals. ublisher Later still, a general store was added The bedroom, which includes a

Photos By Sean Havey

PLAY IS FOR

HORSES - Allen

March, left, watches

riders go by during a riding exhibition last

month at Watchung

Stables in Mountain

side. Simone March.

below, makes a jump

during the competi

tion.

metal canister at the end of a pole and placed between the sheets to keep the space under the covers toasty. A collection of antique clothing, as

Alan Zimmerman, president of the well as baby shoes can also be found The second floor of the home is rented to tenants and not open to pub-

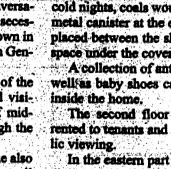
In the eastern part of the home is a dining space. Constructed in 1790, the room, with exposed beam ceiling purposes, the rooms now serve as dis-play spaces. Antique china and furniture fill the into thread also occupy a corner of the

Just on the other side of the room is the 1890s kitchen. The addition directly connects, by way of a narrow passage, to the 1900s general store. The kitchen, however, was built first,

On the walls are various predecessors to today's modern appliances. The cupboard, to the right of the coal stove, even has a pass-through to the dining room to make serving meals more efficient.

The centerpiece of the home, the purposes over the years, the shop's Octagon Sosp, are still manufactured erty. original countertop was hauled from the home's garage and restored to its itanaant ar o ....

Today, antique products line the candy, and dry goods can be found on side's most famous Yankee, Phil be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 119, the shelves. Some of the products, like "Scooter" Rizzuto, and Walter "Babe" or unioncountyb@yahoo.com.





By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

A U.S. District Court Judge last week dismissed a former Union Coun- history that are not very positive," she ty corrections officer's case to get said. back his iob and \$153,000 in back pay and benefits after four years of litiga- the county, including violations of the

despite assisting with an investigation defamation. His attorney, Tom Shea, that ended with the indictment of 12 did not return telephone calls for comfellow officers - and at least 10 ment by presstime Tuesday. guilty pleas or convictions - the The county filed a countersuit and county did not hold up its end of an subsequently spent \$285,000 in fees agreement for financial support.

ing two trials in 1998. Espinosa failed County Office of Public Information to return to work, therefore abandon- there are some bills that are still pending his position of employment.

Attorney Kathy Hatfield of the at presstime. Morristown firm Shenck, Price, Ultimately, Espinosa acted as a Smith, and King, who represented the "whistle-blower," In 1995, he and sevcounty, said she was pleased with the eral other Union County corrections judge's decision, which "essentially officers were assigned to the Esmor vindicated the county's position." However, Hatfield also pointed out

that makes it unique. "They are events in the county"

Espinosa filed 10 claims against Conscientious Employee Protection Juan Espinosa, 47, alleged that Act, breach of contract, fraud and

for outside counsel services from 2000 The county contended that follow- to July 2005. According to the Union ing, but the total amount was unknow

> federal INS facility in Elizabeth to Sec OFFICER, Page B2



- By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

sen Freeholders unanimously passed a million. \$21.5 million bond ordinance for various public improvements and the it in 2004 for the first time in its histoacquisition of new, additional, or ry, renovations and the acquisition of replacement equipment and machin- new equipment make up the bulk of

Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights will get a \$946,364 still considered state-of-the-art." appropriation from the bond. About Peggy Salisbury, director of marketing \$27,000 of that cost is for Section 20, and public relations at Runnells, said or so-called "soft costs," Director of However, newer technology, cou-Finance Lawrence Caroselli said: pled with the number of patients who bond is a resurfacing project estimated renovations necessary. to cost just over \$3.6 million. Of that, "When a building sees as much \$3 million will come from state grants. authorized by such an ordinance operates at 90 percent capacity. would not have a negative impact on the county's regular debt service pay- have a 10 year period of usefulness. ments. He said similar ordinances are passed annually for capital projects .---- will be paid to the long-term care uni

goals for the 2005 of capital budget improvements including paint and was to have the overall debt equal \$20

million or less. The aggregate amoun of bond and notes authorized by the The Union County Board of Cho- ordinance for 2005 was roughly \$17.2

For Runnells, which turned a prof the bond allotment

"The facility is 15 years old, but is

The biggest ticket item in the entire go through the facility, make ongoing

Caroselli said that overall, the debt Salisbury said. The facility typically

The bonds issued for Runnells will At the hospital, particular attention Caroselli also noted that one of his The work will cover a range of See IMPROVEMENTS, Page B2

Alan Zimmerman, president of the Hillside Historical Society, works behind the counter at the historic Eaton Gener-

other memorabilia from Union Coun- uled for Oct. 14-16. shelves. Fabric, pharmeceuticals, ty history. A room dedicated to Hill- Staff Writer Lauren DeFilippo can

carty 20th-century general store, still al Store. remains in tact. After serving various White Rose Tea, Morton's Salt, and Wariczick is also located on the prop

The Woodruff House and Eaton Also on the site is a collection of Store Museum participate in the Four antique farm equipment, as well as Centuries in A Weekend Event, ached-

# PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 **Officer** 'abandoned' position

### (Continued from Page B1) help maintain order following a riot, Hattield said.

county for 15 years, witnessed more than two dozen of his ring to another law enforcement unit, according to court fellow officers "beat, harass, and abuse," detainees at the documents.

facility, according to court documents. Some weeks later. Espinosa, who had only reported the incident to his lieutenant, was approached by the Union the PBA, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the Prose-County Prosecutor's Office. He agreed to assist in the cutor's Office, Hatfield said. office's investigation of the incident. In doing so, Espinosa testified before a grand jury twice in 1995, according to the

He also agreed to wear a wire tap to work to gather addi- of Public Safety and two prosecutors were named. tional evidence, and agreed to have a tape recording machine installed in his home to record phone calls and \_ 119; or unioncountyb(a yahoo.com,

obtained documents from the jail. Following Espinosa's testimony, he did not return to his While there, Espinsoa, who has been employed with the post at the county jail, but was given the option of transfer-

> Espinosa, who initially filed suit 2000, named a slew of parties. Not only was the county named, but also the state.

> Over the years, charges against the state and the PBA were dismissed, Hatfield said; Additionally, individuals from the county-s Division of Corrections, the Department Lauren DeFilippo can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext.

# Improvements on tap at Runnells Hospital

(Continued from Page B1) other wall treatments, and furniture, Salisbury said.

offices will also be renovated at a cost rooms as they wear out, Salisbury where it is needed. of \$250,000

and other appliances, Salisbury said.

Improvements to the lighting at the Approximately \$47,500 will be nurses' stations are also planned. Salused to replace heating and air condi-isbury said this is part of an ongoing Additionally, the food services tioning units in each of the patient project to improve subpar lighting

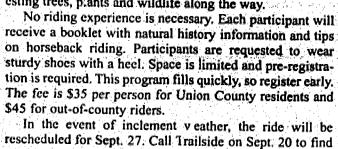
Upgrades to the fire alarm systems Another \$19,300 will be used for The devices have been running, also are planned, because, Salisbury

includes a refrigerator, plate warmers, days a week; for 15 years, she said. improves.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the esting trees, plants and wildlife along the way. Trailside Nature and Science Center will offer an evening No riding experience is necessary. Each participant will nature trail ride on horseback for adults, ages 18 and older, receive a booklet with natural history information and tips

1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, part of the Union County park system on horseback. Par- The fee is \$35 per person for Union County residents and ticipants will learn about local flora and fauna on a walking \$45 for out-of-county riders. trail ride through the scenic 2,060-acre Watchung Reservables to saddle up their horses and meander through the out if the program has been postponed.

woods and fields on their way to Lake Surprise. Center will interpret sights and sounds and identify inter- at Trailside, call 908-789-3670.



For more information on the nature trail ride or for

### **COUNTY NEWS**

### Medical reserve corps seeks volunteers

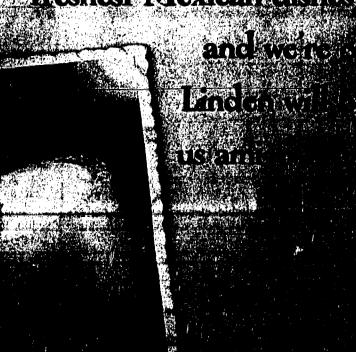
The Union County Local Information Network and Communication System has launched a unit of the Medical Reserve Corps and is seeking volunteers.



Mountainside, candles will be avail-Flowers and other memorabilia

# September 184

AVEX ON MULTER SOM That's the Chevy's Erech Mer IO OUR SUCIONSIS NOTALLES HULDON CLASSING ALCOLOGICAL reshest Mexican clishes





1. Sector



on Sept. 20 from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at Watchung Stables, on horseback riding. Participants are requested to wear

sturdy shoes with a heel. Space is limited and pre-registra-The ride offers adults a unique opportunity to explore tion is required. This program fills quickly, so register early.

tion. As evening arrives, riders will gather at Watchung Sta- rescheduled for Sept. 27. Call Trailside on Sept. 20 to find

A park naturalist from the Trailside Nature and Science information on upcoming fall programs and special events

### of Emergency Management, 300 residents who lost their lives in the North Ave. East, second floor, West- World Trade Center during the terrorfield. Interested volunteers can call ist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, are invit-

http://www.ucnj.org/lincs/volunteer. Light a candle at The New Jersey Medical Reserve Sept. 11 memorial Corps was created through the New

Ella Shaykevich, at 908-518-5620, ed to light a candle in their memory on eshaykevich@ucnj.org, or visit the fourth anniversary of the attacks. On Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sept. 11 Memorial in Echo Lake Park, able for families.

food preparation equipment that more or less, 24 hours a day, seven said, technology changes and Evening nature trail ride will be Sept. 20

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

### **By Jeff Cummins** Associate Editor

Our society loves to label people and put them in nice, neat categories. It's kind of like a marketing tool, giving people their own brand and logo, so that we can remember them easily.

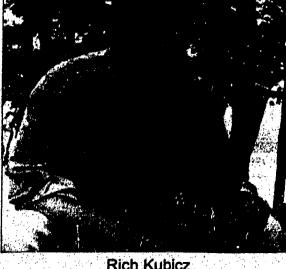
In that light, it might be tough to figure out what would be on Rich Kubicz's logo. Kubicz considers himself an "alternative country" musician, a description that begs an explanation

for sure. "My main focus is that I'm an acoustic guitarist," he said in a recent phone interview. "My vocals aren't country, but my music sounds very country-

Kubicz's latest CD, titled "Echo Lake," combines elements of country and light pop music. The first song on the CD, "You Can Cheat on Me," seems to combine vocal elements of Dave Matthews with a sound that's vaguely reminiscent of the Allman Brothers. Following that song, most others, particularly the title track, "Echo Lake," and the final song, "For Lindsay," have a sound that brings The Kinks to mind.

"The entire album is very eclectic," said Kubicz, 37-year-old Union resident who lived several years in Maplewood before returning to his home town. "There's a lot of different music, and there are dif-

ferent things that will appeal to different people." Kubicz added that he thought a lot of the music sounded "a little Fleetwood Mac-ish," and that it involves a lot of story telling. He noted that the title song was a good example of the.



### Rich Kubicz

"When I was growing up, Echo Lake used to be the 'inspiration point' of Union," said Kubicz, who pointed out that the CD cover, which shows a couple of young adults at Echo Lake, was designed to convey just that image.

"It was done a little tongue in cheek," confessed Kubicz. "The photo makes it look like we did a little bit more there than we really did. We wanted to Kubicz said. make it edgy and enticing."

The great thing about Kubicz's music is that it appeals to a pretty wide swath of people. In an area where there's more than enough high-brow art and

during the time he lived in Maplewood.

**Singer from Summit** advances in contest

Artist Songwriting Contest at Star- a five-song EP which won him the on Aug. 17. Contest judges selected Artist Award; his songs have also Schiavo's song "All Alright" as the appeared on television shows, includtop tune, which earned the Summitbased artist a prize package, including bucks' gift card, and other NEMO Five Favorite New Artist. sponsor benefits.

Paradise Lounge in Boston, Mass., on back to the music community of New Wednesday. The grand prize winner England, aiming to provide education will receive a trip to the Kauai Music and opportunities to independent Festival, a prime showcase slot at the musicians to help them to advance NEMO Music Festival opening for a their careers and fulfill dreams. The significant artist, their song played on organization is involved in a number player rando stations, such time with or charitable svents that time place a NEMO studio partner, CD duplica throughout the year to support this 

Singer/songwriter Adriano Schiavo and hosting services and one year's was named regional winner of the supply of Starbucks coffee valued at Northeast Music Expo Emerging \$1,000. Previously, Schiavo released bucks Coffee in New Haven, Conn., VH1/Guitar Center Best Unsigned ing "Joan of Arcadia," "Passions," "Strong Medicine" and "Dawson's a Gibson Les Paul guitar, a \$100 Star- Creek," where he was voted a Season

The NEMO Music Festival and Competition finals will be held at Conference is dedicated to giving

# **Theater Project to** show fall production

comedy by Douglas Carter Beane, as the past's view of the future." opens at The Theater Project, Union The cast includes Liz Zazzi and County College's Professional Theater Clark Carmichael, both of Montclair,

Tomorrow? In the early '70s, this local elevision host, in her antennae and be. Her sudden disappearance from design. the public eye was one of the great The Theater Project is Union mysteries of the Philadelphia area. County College's Professional Theater Three fans of Tamara, all grown up, Company, bringing artists from all approaching 40, and disenchanted that over the state and New York City. the "future" is not quite what she pre- together in its productions

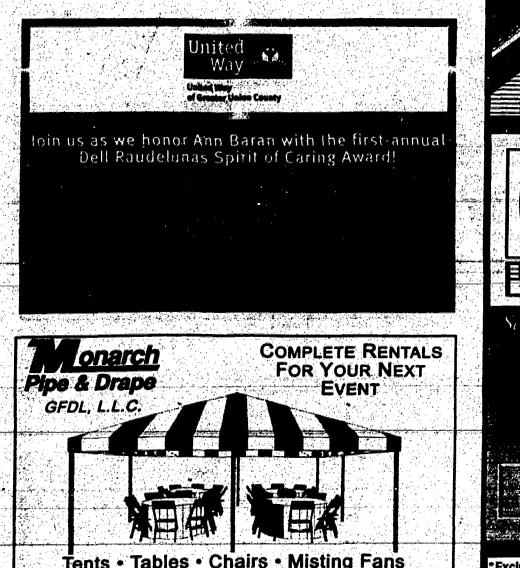
"Music from a Sparkling Planet," a because there's nothing so reassuring

Company, on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Gary Glor of Essex Fells, Jesse Jou Whatever became of Tamara and Jeff Maschi, The production team omorrow? In the early 70s, this local comprises Jessica Parks on set design, elevision host, in her antennae and Jill Nagle on lighting design, Cherie space suit, made cheery predictions of Cunningham on costume design, and how exciting the future was going to Mike Magnifico in charge of sound

"Delaware Valley Greta Garbo, .... Call 908-659-5189.

**By Jeff Cummins** 

Jersey," edited by "Cousin Amy," otherwise known as Roseland native stories, all of which make the Garden



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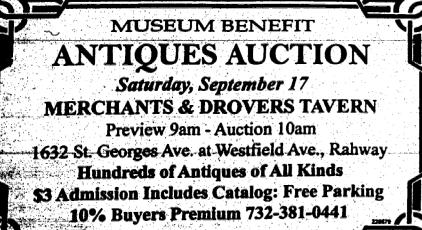
1976, 30-year reunion, 2006. 1981. 25-year reunion, 2006.

1986, 20-year reunion, 2006, above reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Eng-

Costa's Restaurant. Nov. 26.







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Ext. 337

Your

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The entire menu is quite affordable. The most expensive entrees are the house specials, which are about \$15 apiece. Traditional Chinese dishes - such as General Tso's Chicken and Lo Mein - range from \$7-10. The menu also has many

Service throughout dinner was impeccable. My water glass was always filled and the waiter didn't rush, letting me wait between courses and enjoy myself. From the of Equal or Lessor Van hostess to the servers, all employees were cordial and well-mannered Two final notes - though the restaurant was nearly full by the time I left, I never needed to shout to make myself heard, a problem all too common in many

Overall, I was pleased and give Jade Harbor 31/2 stars.

vegetarian options.

restaurants today. It was also nice the management doesn't feel the need to pack its 867 North Silies St., Linder customers in like sardines. I was never once bumped and jostled by another

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Community page is published monthly celebrating holidays, special events and awareness. If you would like to participate or for more information, Call 908-686-7700 and ask for a classified representative

908-687-7722

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832 Chancellor Ave., Irvington

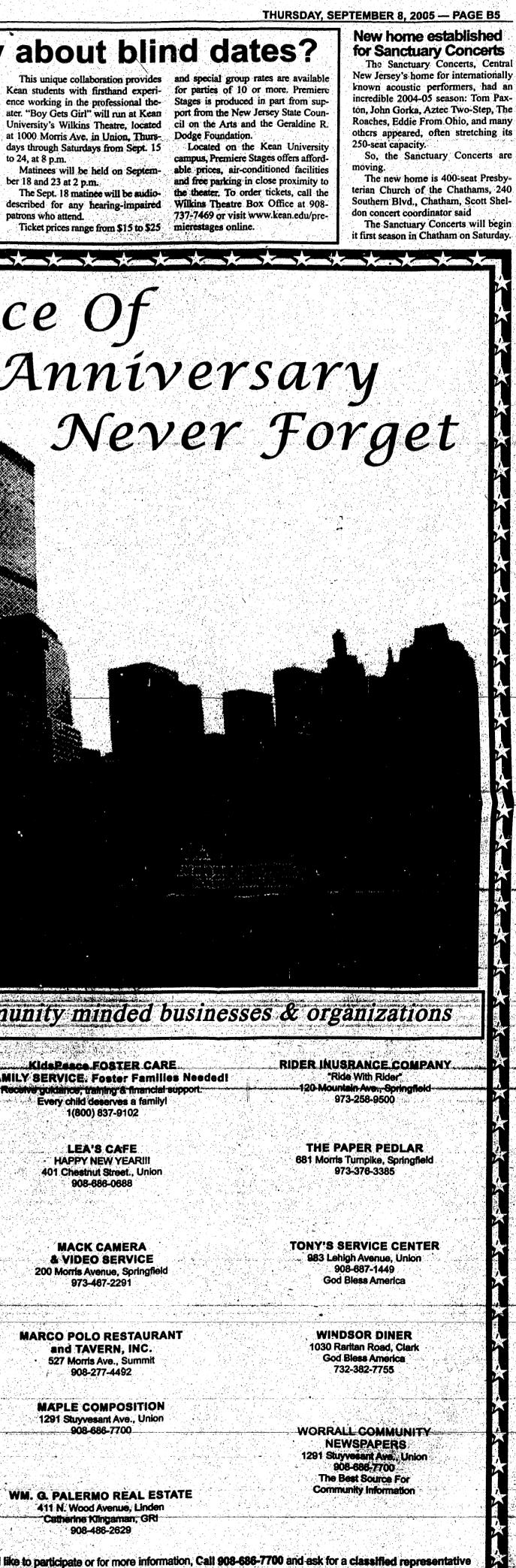
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CONVALESCENT CENTER

400 West Stimson Avenue, Linden

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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

# **ART SHOWS**

"OF TIME, PLACE & PEOPLE" will feature contemporary figure painting and recent works from Neal Korn, Wendy Letven and Michael Nirenberg. from Sunday through Oct. 7. For mor information, contact The Arts Guild of Rahway at 732-381-7511. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rah-

# **BOOKS**

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544

THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble. 1180 Raritan Road, Clark: For information, call 732-574-1818.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and The Star-Ledger have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder Exploring the 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 site of The Star-Ledger at http://www.nj.com/worldufwonder.

WEEKLY STORY TIMES are presented every Monday and Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble. Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

DURING LIBRARY APPRECIATION DAYS, children's librarians from the Springfield Public Library will present a special storytime and craft event featuring Margie Palatini's Piggle Pie, a Haitian folktale, and other stories on Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West. The librarians will also be offering library card sign-ups. Refreshments will be served, while supplies last. For more information, call 973-376-6581

CHILDREN'S BOOK DUO, best-selling author Doreen Cronin and illustrator Harry Bliss, will read, sign and discuss the creation of their latest book, "Diary of a Spider," at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 240 Route 22 West, In Springfield on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Just in time for back-to-school days, the cleverly illustrated "Diary of a Spider" is about a spider who is a lot like the average schoolboy: he goes to gym class and has Grandparents' Day at school. But, his best friend is named "Fly" and he takes wind-catching lessons among other hilarious activities. He also has a number of interesting fears to which children and adults can relate. Cronin and Bliss are the team the created last year's No. 1 bestseller, "Diary of a Worm." For more information, call 973-376-6581.

INSPIRATIONAL AUTHOR TOM CANAVAN will appear at two book stores on Sept. 10 to sign copies of his book, "I Don't Have Time for This: My Battle with Cancer." His first stop will be Goldfinch Books, 97A Baker St., in Maplewood Center, from 11 a.m. to 1

His second stop will be The Town Book Store. 255 East Broad St., Westfield, from 2 to 4 p.m.

# **CLASSES**

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is located at 1030 Central Ave: and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and parttime day and evening classes in fine art, graphic design/computer graphics and illustration. For information call 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site at www.duCret.edu. LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM on Morris Avenue in Union has scheduled its popular Lunch and Learn series, which s free to members of the public who are invited to bring their lunch and learn. Lunch and Learn takes place on a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space is limited, so call 908-527-0400 for your reservation.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris

Janiel Weltman Plambing License Number 6440

Stepping Out

tion to: Worrall Community Newspa- Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the noon to 4 p.m. April through Decem-For more information about upcom-

ing Liberty Hall events or for reservations call 908-527-0400.

Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam Every Wednesday, karaoke night. The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For information, Web site, www.xxroads.com. SANCTUARY CONCERTS PRE-SENTS Americana/Roots songwriter Slaid Cleaves with special guest J.J. dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to Baron, on Sept 24 at 8 p.m., at the

scholars to apply for funding from the For more information, call 973-376-2004 Union County HEART --- History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands - Grant program. To request HEART Grant information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550. Relay users culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

HICKORY TREE CHORUS. an awardwinning women's chorus singing fourpart a cappella harmony in barbershop stvle. meets every Wednesday 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 guartets. women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreechorus.org., send an e-mail tr info@hickorytreechorus.org., or call 973-966-6815.

### INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet cofand participate in an original poetry make new friends, surf the Web, or dent lickets are always \$10. play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

# JAZZ

LANA'S RESTAURANT In Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024.

JAZZ IS BACK AT THE COVEL "Wednesday's Jazz Cocktails" will faature the house band, Tempo, playing at Dusty's Place, formerly known as The Cove, 112 Chestnut St., Roselle, Saturday Jazz Showcase fer Jures top acts from the New York Metropolitan area. For information, call 908-241-5675, or 908-241-1224, Patrons may also send an e-mail to salange@beilatlantic.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., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

# KADI(O)

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For Information, call 908-241-5758.

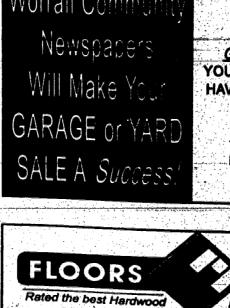
### SCRIPTS

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 reaiding 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 Pre-miere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083.

### SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to cinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9798 or visit www.dinnermates.com.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30



We have no subcontractors.

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We will not be

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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,

You're Engaged! We Fix Cooling Systems... It's time to find everything you need in one place. FASHION SHOWS, BANDS, DJ'S, VENDORS BRIDAL EXPO It's where businesses and engaged couples meet! For a show in your area go to: www.bridaltradeshows.com or call us at:

Southern Blvd. Admission is \$20. Arts has prepared an expanded cur- which includes home-baked desserts and coffee. For more information, call

### CHORUS

THE JERSEYAIRES CHORUS is expanding. Male singers age 14 and up interested in acappela music are invited. Auditions will take place at the Rahway Senior Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., off West Milton Avenue in Rahway, on Monday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For more Information, call 732-494-3580.

### DANCE

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.

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Avenue at Maple Street, in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule.

# DISCUSSION

ter, Classes start Monday. Call 908-273-9121 for information CONCERTS MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Com-

munity Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children ages 3 to 3. For more information, call 908-790-THE WATCHUNG ART\_ CENTER

of the New Jersey Center for Visual

ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun at Watchung Art Center, 18 Sterling Road, Watchung. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. For information and reservations, call 908-753-0190 or s an s send e-mail WACenter@aol.com.

Web Visit the . http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolk.ht. THE COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE CONCERT SERIES OF SPRING. FIELD will take place at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., shows start at 8 p.m. Admission is \$14. For information and reservations, call 908-412-9105 and press 2, or send an e-mail to concerts4causes@aol.com. Also, visit the Web site, http://www.coffeewithconscience.com. The fall concert series vill begin on the third weekend of Sep-

eature the following Every Monday, Open Mic Night

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riculum. The New Jersey Center for carving course for the fall 2005 semestuaryconcerts.org.

THE NEW SCULPTURE STUDIO Presbyterian Church in Chatham, 240

> over two days in October. Three of the films showcased will be selected for a more formal viewing in the 950-seat Wilkins Theatre on the third and final day of the festival. Winners will be selected in three categories: feature, documentary and student, and each of those individuals will be awarded a prize of \$1,000. A reception for the filmnakers follows the screening.

> To receive more information about the Purple Violet Film Festival and to download an application, visit www.kean.edu/premierestages.

# HOBBIES

send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aoi.com or visit the Web

Scotch Plains

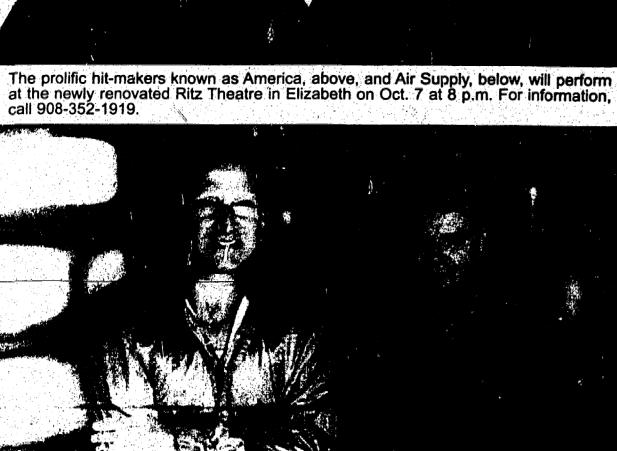
-800-625-3976

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808.

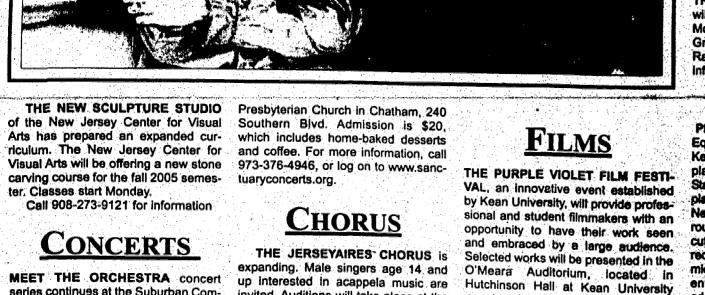
site at www.tmrci.com. THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL NEW JERSEY will meat the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue,

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and

# From Air Supply to America







THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE B6

a.m. for discussion and continer breakfast at First Baptist Church, 17 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751

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

### THEATER

"NOISES OFF" will be performed Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. Cranford. For tickets and Information, call 908-276-7611, or log on to www.cdctheatre.org

BEAT GOES ON," will be performed by Mystic Vision Players from Oct. 26 to 29 at the Linden High School auditonum: For more information, call 908-925-9068.

THE THEATER PROJECT, Union County College's professional theater company, presents "Music From a Sparkling Planet, on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunfee and a wide variety of organic foods days at 3 p.m., Sept. 22 through Oct. 9. General admission is \$20. On Thursreading, a stand-up comedy routine or days, tickets are \$12. One Sunday a musical number. There's no cover only, Sept. 25, is Senior Sunday when charge, and patrons can come in, all senior citizen tickets are \$12. Stu-

### VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday hight and solo artists and bands on Saturdava

Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondavs Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Nednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoka

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6544.

CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Gar wood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as foot-

all-themed nights. Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; Live at Instant Coffee, 8

n. Every Monday: Open Mic Night

Happy Hour all night. Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night: Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night.

Every Thursday: Fiesta Night; Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all

For: information : call 908-232-5666. MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark.

For Information, call 732-388-6511. SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE HOUSE will take place the second Seturday of each month at 8 p.m. in tarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Festured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future dates For information; call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsat-

urdays.org. VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesan Ave., Union, will present a series o musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9'p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians. followed by a featured folk performer Open mic participents sign up at 7:30 m and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless oth-

envise noted. For information, call 908-810-1844. THE CONCORD SINGERS; a unique non-auditioning women's community chorus, seeks new members. Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to

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

10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

enormous suffering and grief that

because it was recommended as part

nistory. I recently had mine at Over-

off. Colorectal cancer is the third-

leading cause of cancer deaths in

cans each year die from colorectal

ommendations. But once the cancer

advances, treatment is long, painful,

Colorectal cancer is a stealthy dis-

the cancer has advanced. That's why

creening is so important. If you real-

and often unsuccessful.

colorectal cancer.

look Hospital in Summit.

virtually a painless procedure. Most people - men and women

come from a diagnosis of advanced alike - should start regular screen ings at age 50. Ask your doctor about Acting now is the key. I know getting screened before age 50 if: · You have had an inflammatory

of my yearly physical due to family bowel disease, such as Crohn's of colitie · Your family has a history of col

There's no good reason to put it orectal cancer, or a gene linked to colorectal cancer.

 You are experiencing discomfor America. Fifty-five thousand Ameri- diarrhea, constipation, vomiting weight loss, tiredness, anemia, o cancer. Most of these deaths should not

bloody stool. There are many things you can t happen. Screening tests are available. do help prevent colorectal cancer. Ea Dictors can detect growths and less fatty foods. Eat more fruits, vegremove them before they become etables and whole grains. Ask your malignant. Even after colorectal can- doctor about vitamins and minerals. cer begins to develop, early treatment Get some physical activity at least 30 has a 90 percent success rate. So it is 'minutes a day, five days a week. And important to follow your doctor's rec- get screened.

Compared to battling floods an fires, none of this sounds very heroic It doesn't have to be. You are already this close to being a hero to your famcase. Symptoms can appear only after ily. You're as close as the doctor's office.

ly want to protect your family, do it. Alexander Mirabella is vice chair Now, Before you feel the symptoms. man of the Union County Board Thanks to advancements, it is now of Chosen Freeholders.

# **Overlook names Rubin as** an administrative director

Atlantic Health System has Saint Louis. announced Jane Taylor Rubin, CHE, adjunct professor for health-care polihas been named as administrative cy at Seton Hall University, South director of the Atlantic Neuroscience : Orange. In June 2005, Rubin was Institute, based at Overlook Hospital. Rubin will be responsible developing and implementing the Overlook : Hospital, business plan for the Atlantic Neuro- www.atlantichealth.org, is a 504-bed science Institute, which serves not-for-profit community Atlantic Health's three hospitals: Overlook in Summit, Morristown Memorial and Mountainside Hospital Emergency Department with specialty in Montclair/Glen Ridge. This will be areas for pediatrics, genatrics, chest done in collaboration with Neuro- pain, radiology, and a Fast Track Sys-COMMUNIC DIVISIONS BUILT ICW medical director, to be named later this lems do not get back-logged. The

"Jane Rubin's expertise in clinical services development will be a great asset to our neurosciences team as we science Institute expansion," said Alan and Dentistry of New Jersey New Jer-Lieber, chief operating officer, Overlook Hospital.

The Neuroscience Institute serves 11 New Jersey counties and offers stroke centers, brain tumor and epilepsy programs, as well as neuro-inter-ventional radiology diagnostics and macience Institute poasts a dedicated 10-bed neuro intensive care unit, a modern 29-bed medical/surgical unit with telemetry, hightech monitoring systems, and beds specialized for neurological care. capabilities include a PET/CT and high speed CT scanners, new MRL an expanded neurophysiology testing laboratory, and the northeast's only CyberKnife technology for the treat-ment of inoperable brain, spine and

other tumors. Since the CyberKnife arrived at Overlook one year ago, more than 100 patients have been treated for tumors in the brain, spine, lung, liver, pan-creas, pituitary, and adrenal gland, as well as for disorders such as AVM's, which are groups of abnormal vessels in the brain, and trigeminal neuralgia, which is intense facial nerve pain.

The Atlantic Neuroscience Institute is backed by the expertise of 60 physicians --- including neurologists, neurosurgeons, neuro-radiologists, neuro-anesthesiologists, neuro-oncologists and interventional neuro-radiologists. Armed with the most advanced diagntic technology available, the institute's multi-disciplinary team of physicians, nurses, tech-

nary team of physicians, names, score nicians and support staff is structured to meet the individual and wide rang-ing needs of impatients. Rubin was previously administra-tive director for Clinical Service Line. Development at Saint Clare's Hospital in Dover, Rubin also worked at Overlook in the early '90s in the Physician Relations Department.

Rubin holds a master's in business administration from Washington Uni-versity Graduate School of Business, appointed to the governor's Women's hAdvisory Commission

hospital with more than 1,100 attending physicians. Overlook has a new, expanded Frank and Mimi Walsh Maternity Center boasts 24 private mother/baby rooms and a new state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care Unit with the asset to our neurosciences team as we have a finite first out and complete our \$15 million Neuro-affiliate of the University of Medicine sey Medical-School, and is a research Partner with The Cancer Institute of

New Jersey. Atlantic Health System is one of the largest non-profit health-care systems in New Jersey and includes Mor-ristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook side Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge. The three hospitals have a

combined total of 1,585 licensed beds and 2,600 affiliated physicians providing a wide array of health-care servic-Other unique diagnostio and treatment es to the 5 million residents of 11 Northern and Central New Jersey counties. Atlantic Health System is accredited by the Joint Commission for Accreditation of Health Care Organizations.

Aptium Oncology, a pioneer in the development and management of comprehensive outpatient cancer centers, and New Jersey-based Trinitas Hospital has announced an agreement to establish a state-of-the-art outpatient cancer center intended to expand oncology services.

The long-term agreement includes development of a 30,000 square foot center located on Trinitas Hospital's main campus at 225 Williamson Street, Elizabeth. Presently under construction, the new center is scheduled to open in early October.

According to Gary Horan, CEO of Trinitas Hospital, the decision to part- new center, which will bring all of the ner with Aptium was due in large part core cancer services into one central to the company's experience develop- location for greater patient and physiing and managing successful comprehensive cancer centers. "We believe ise and commitment to support our available to our community."

diagnostic. treatment and ancillary Miami, New York University Hospiservices in a patient-focused environ- tal, Manhattan and St. Vincent's Hosment. In addition to offering the latest , pital, Manhattan. The addition of the for a facility of this scope." in medical and radiation oncology Trinitas Comprehensive Cancer Centechnologies, including two Varian ter will bring the number of facilities Board Imaging, patients will have work to nine. Aptium Oncology's access to the latest clinical trials as vision of cancer care has evolved into well as all of the essential ancillary the creation of a national network of and support services that will enhance their overall experience.

"Our work is based on more than 20 years of experience collaborating with major institutions to create industry-leading cancer centers," said Peter benefit from "best practices," that Jessup, CEO of Aptium Oncology. facilitate rapid development of new

scope.'

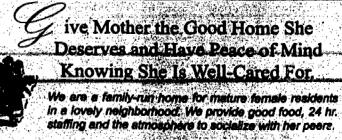
- cian access and convenience."

Aptium Oncology provides conmanaged cancer centers that afford hospitals and physicians the advantages of expert clinical, technical and administrative resources. As a result, Aptium Oncology's hospital clients

### "We look forward to a long, rewarding programs and faster implementation relationship with Trinitas Hospital, of cutting-edge technologies and working in partnership to develop this infrastructure.

### HOSPICE OF NEW JERSEY Hospice of New Jersey, the first Acensed Hospice in New Jersey, proud! offere comprehensive care locused on aggressive management physical, emotional and spintual needs that often accompanies end of I liness. Our services, paid for by Medicare, Medicaid and most private OUR PROMISE surers, are available in the comfort of your home, numing homes and in our renowned inpatient unit in St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital. We are here for you. Call us for a free Hospice of New Jersev Hospice of New Jersey, South 77 Route 37 West Toms River, NJ 08753 400 Broedacres Drive Disomfield NLI 07003 Phone: 973 893-0818 Phone: 732-818-3460

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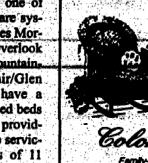
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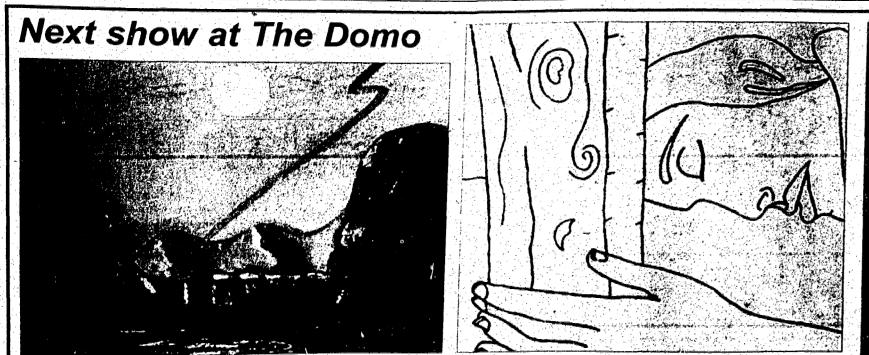
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



Clockwise from top left, 'Dark Land of the Sun,' The Magdalene,' 'The King,' and 'Einstein,' all done by Chris Gol-Ion, whose work will be on display at the Domo Gallery, 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, from Friday through Oct. 22. For more information, call the gallery at 908-608-0079, or log on to www.domogallerv.com.



# **Movie studio opens in Summit**

PeachCraft movie studio on the East including "When A Man Loves A sensitivity that Kate Kennedy does," Coast after many years as a Holly- Woman." "Boys On The Side," "Indi- said Charlie Matthau wood casting director, acting coach an In The Cupboard," "The People vs. Ng is a dynamic business profesand feature-film producer.

sions for acting, music production. Cola, Fila and Gap. and corporate image development. Kennedy found throughout her 15- degree from UCLA. PeachCraft is located in the heart of year career as a casting director that She is experienced in various prostate residents by train or car.

Kennedy is a casting director and born in Washington, D.C., and raised in Chatham.

After graduating from Marymount Mainattan College, she performed with the San Francisco-based Lillyput Players and made her screen debut in NBC's "Midnight Caller."

Beginning with "The Joy Luck

Larry Flynt," "Austin Powers: Inter- sional and public speaker who was

full-bodied characters into the audicessful

At PeachCraft, she will be utilizing her industry expertise along with the Michael Chekhov technique through- passion, motivation, and conviction. out her workshops to encompass all aspects of acting skills that are needed by the serious actor.

"There are few acting coaches in

Veteran Hollywood professional Club," she amassed a strand of cast- the world who can bring to the artist Kate Kennedy has now established the ing credits for major motion pictures, the kind of wisdom, experience and

Kennedy has joined forces with national Man of Mystery," and born and raised in New York City. Katherine Ng. head of development, "Church Ball." Kennedy has also cast Having researched language and cogto establish an innovative, multi- several hundred SAG national com- nitive development throughout her faceted new organization with divi- mercials, including McDonalds, Coca education, Ng graduated from Cornell University and earned a graduate

Summit and is easily accessible to tri- those who studied the acting tech- fessional fields, including technology niques of Michael Chekhov brought finance, science, education, and manufacturing, and has served as a teleprofessional acting coach who was tion and were more likely to be suc- vised public speaker for business executives and government officials.

Ng finds great reward in stimulating others to reach higher with her At PeachCraft, Ng will be merging her expertise and creativity into pow-

erful workshops for developing leaders through corporate image development.



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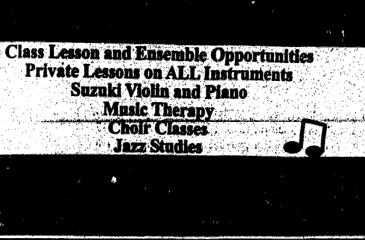
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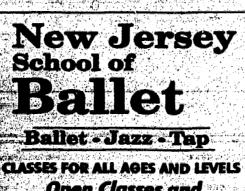
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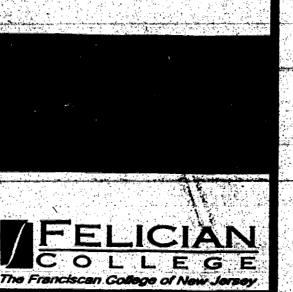




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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

# 2005 High School Football Union has two capable players for under center By JR Parachini junior Desmond Stapleton at left Union and Irvington are both out to

Sports Editor

UNION - A third consecutive trip to the North 2, Group/4 playoffs will depend on many things. At the moment, there is the issue of

quarterback. Will it be junior James Melody or to run through."

senior Raphael Lee? time and I would say it's pretty even ing right tackle last year until he suf- games," Crisafi said. "The kids could

last week. Jimmy is the younger brother of Tverdov, who starred on defense in Matt Melody, Union's signal-caller the North-South Game, is now at Rut- Union snuck in as the eighth seed last year. Matt is now at NJIT, where gers on a full scholarship.

he will play baseball. most of his life," Crisafi said,"He's an good hands." athletic kid, a decent thrower and can Union managed just 161 points in a away went on to beat Linden and put the ball on the spot. He's not a 4-6 season last year, an average of 16 Phillipsburg to win the section again. super runner, but runs well enough to points a game. be a threat."

Lee was Union's free safety last

"Raphael is fast and can get to the with our fullbacks. outside," Crisali said." He also has an "We have a number of kids t accurate arm."

Returning in the backfield are run- Defensively last year, Union did ning backs Paul' Harper and Luis well to surrender just 182 points for 18 included Elizabeth, Union, Irvington, Coral, Corey Williams, the nose tack- a game. le last year and a linebacker this year. is a fullback along with junior Isa defending Irvington," said Crisafi, Abdul-Quddus.

"We'll try to spread the ball around at home against the Blue Knights. as much as we can with our backs." Crisafi said. "We want to get the ball opener 21-18 in Irvington. in those guys hands because they are veteran backs who can get the ball in some pretty good players back." the end zone."

Daniel Remy at left tackle and they do and how to defend their Dwayne Nesmith at right guard and scheme."

Union's Pro-Style I offense features: RT Chris Hernandez, jr., (5-10, 195) RG Dwayne Nesmith, sr., (6-0, 210) C Joe Rodriguez, senior, (5-9, 165) LG Desmond Stapleton, jr., (6-5, 290) LT Daniel Remy, senior, (5-11, 185) L Yuri Symczyk, senior, (6-1, 300) L Matt Oset, senior, (6-5, 230) TE Mike Purefoy, senior, (6-4, 230)

QB James Melody, junicr, (5-10, 170) QB Raphael Lee, senior, (5-10, 180) TB Paul Harper, senior, (5-10, 175) RB Luis Coral, senior, (5-8,-160) RB Chris D'Andrea, jr., (5-10, 170) FB Corey Williams, senior, (5-8, 210)

FB Isa Abdul-Quddus, jr., (5-11, 200) Anthony Goncalves, sr., (5-6, 155) E Alex Rislin, senior. (6-2, 180)-Wesley Collins, senior, (5-9, 165) E Geoff Cinevert, senior, (6-0, 180) P Tim Loessel, senior, (5-9, 160)

### Union's 4-3 defense features: E John Wilcher, senior, (6-3, 210) E Lorenzo Davis, junior, (6-0, 240) E Darryl Green, senior, (5-10, 195) NG Ebenezer Mbadugha, senior, (5-11, 170)

LG Desmond Stapleton, jr., (6-5, 290) T Robert white, junior, (6-0, 250) L Daniel Remy, senior, (5-11, 185)

Mike linebacker: Dwayne Nesmith Sam linebacker: Isa Abdul-Quddus Will linebacker: Corey Williams LB Mike Edwards, senior, (5-10, 170) LB John Pyrrhus, junior, (5-10, 190)

CB Luis Coral, senior, (5-8, 160) CB Chris D'Andrea, jr., (5-10, 170) CB Andree Lower junior (5-9,-160) S Paul Harper, senior, (5-10, 175) S Raphael Lee, senior, (5-10, 180) S Justin McNeil, senior, (5-10, 160)

P Tim Locssel, senior, (5-9, 160)

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guard. Stapleton's older brother, Dar- qualify in North 2, Group 4 for a third nell, is now a junior at Rutgers.

year," Crisafi said. "This year we feel year and Irvington by Linden.

we have the right mix early. That will

"Both are competing for playing senior, returns at tight end. The start- "We responded well those three dov at TE.

"Jimmy has been a quarterback tight end," Crisafi said. "He has real seed after winning the section the pre-

balance," Crisafi said. "We should be team," Crisafi said. "A number of our able to pound the ball a little better games could have gone either way. We

can excel with the football."

"Right now we're focusing on whose team opens Saturday at 1 p.m.

Irvington won last year's season-

"They have a spread offense and Crisafi said. "Their line is big and ath-Returning linemen include seniors letic, so we're trying to focus on what

Head Coach: Marc Crisafi fifth season: 21-21 (.500) Watchung Conference American Division North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 Last sectional title: 1993 2004: (4-6) Union has a record of 27-25 (.519) in this decade. Records include: 2004: 4-6 2003: 10-2 2002.2.7 2001: 4-6 2000: 6-4

UNION COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL **CONFERENCE ALIGNMENTS FOR 2005** 

WATCHUNG CONFERENCE American Division (5): Union, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Irvington, Newark East

Side. Defending champt Elizabeth. National Division (5): Westfield, Linden, Scotch Plains, Shabazz, Cranford. Defending champ: Cranford.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE Mountain Division (6): Rahway, Governor Livingston, Roselle, North Plainfield, Hillside, Johnson. Defending champ: North Plainfield. Valley Division (6): New Providence, Roselle Park, Bound Brook, Manville, Brearley, Newark Central. Defending champ: New Providence.

### IRON HILLS CONFERENCE

Iron Division (10): East Orange Campus, Columbia, Seton Hall Prep, Roxy, Livingston, Morristown, Randolph, Morris Knolls, West Morris. Mon Olive. Defending champ: Morristown, Randolph, Scton Hall Prep. Hills Division (10): Parsippany Hills, Mendham, Morris Hills, Parsippany, West Essex, Weequahic, Dover, Summit, Hanover Park, Chatham. Defending champ: Mendham.



straight season. Union was ousted in "The line took some time to gel last the quarterfinals by Piscataway last The road to get back to the section-

help our running backs see more holes. al playoffs was much more difficult for Union. The Farmers had to win Mike Purefoy, a 6-4, 230-pound three in a row after a 1-4 start.

from what they have shown in prac- fered a season-ending injury, Purefoy have packed it in, but instead they tice," head coach Marc Crisafi said replaces since-graduated Peter Tver- accepted the challenge to get into the playoffs. They were competitive kids with a lot of heart."

and was then downed at defending "Mike can do some good things at champion Piscataway 41-0. The top vious year as the eighth seed, Piscat-

"Although we were 4-6 and fin-"I think we will have a little more ished under .500, we were a playoff then ran into a real good Piscataway schedule for the 2005 season

Watchung Conference teams that made the state playoffs last year possible: Linden, Scotch Plains and Cranford. The conference should be loaded

with quality teams once again. UNION FARMERS

Sept. 10 Irvington, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 Shabazz, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 at East Side, 1 p.m. Oct. 7 Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Oct. 14 Plainfield, 7 p.m. Oct. 21 Westfield, 7 p.m.

Oct. 28 at Bridge.-Raritan, 7 p.m. Nov. 5 at Scotch Plains, 2 p.m. Nov. 23 at Linden, 7 p.m.

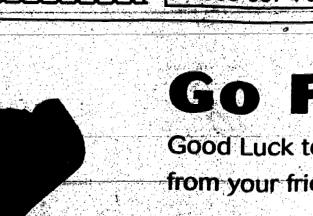
Marc Crisafi is a 1983 Union High School graduate who played on the Summit vs. Morris Hills, 1:30

Farmers' 1982 state championship at Morris Knolls, Summit road team during his senior season. Other Union County head cosches that played on state championship WEEK ONE teams include Rahway's Gary Mob-Thursday, Sept. 15 (1) Poly Prep, Brooklyn at Dayto ley at Union in 1984 and 1985. Brearley's Scott Miller at Brearley in 1985 and 1986, Governor Liv- Friday, Sept. 16 (4) ingston's Terry Hanratty at Eliza- Plainfield at Newark East Sic beth in 1988 and 1989 and Hillside's Linden at Cranford, 7 p.m. Jim Hopke, at Hillside in 1985; Roselle at North Plainfield, 7 Roselle's Chris Satterfield, a 1982 Roselle Park at Bound Brook Union has made the state playoffs in Roselle grad, played on a Roselle Saturday, Sept. 1-7 (7) two of the above seasons, 2000 and team that reached a state champi- Shabazz at Union, 1 p.m.

4 p.m. on varsity soccer field clizadeth at irvington. Westfield at Scotch Plains, 1 Caldwell at Gov. Livingston

### WEEK TWO







Jnion opens its 2005 season at home Saturday at 1 p.m. vs. Irvington. The two Watchung Conference-American Division rivals hooked up in the season-opene year at Irvington's I Union is seeking to Here's wh

### By JR Parachini Sports Editor

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE E

Here's what's	s going on in	Union County
By JR Parachini	WEEK THREE	Off: Elizabeth, Scotch Plains,
Sports Editor Will this be a banner year for high	Thursday, Sept. 29 (1) Dayton at Passaic Tech-JV, 4 p.m.	Roselle Park, Brearley, Dayton.
school football in Union County?	Friday, Sept. 30 (4)	WEEK SEVEN
We'll begin to see if that statement	Linden at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 24 (1)
rings true starting this weekend. Below is a master Union County	Scotch Plains at Cranford, 7 p.m. Summit at Dover, 7 p.m.	Dayton at Mont. Immaculate-JV, 4 Friday, Oct. 28 (6)
schedule for the 2005 season.	Morris Catholic at Brearley, 7 p.m.	Union at Bridgewater-Raritan, 7 p.n
Changes will be made, of course, with as much notification from me as	Saturday, Oct. 1 (6) Plainfield at Irvington, 1 p.m.	West Orange at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
possible;	Shabazz at Westfield, 1 p.m.	Scotch Plains at Linden, 7 p.m. Hillside at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.
	Roselle at Johnson, 1 p.m.	Summit at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.
WEEK ZERO Thursday, Sept. 8 (1)	Gov. Livingston at Hillside, 1 p.m. Pope John at Rahway, 1 p.m.	Roselle Park at Brearley, 7 p.m.
Dayton at Bound Brook-JV, 7 p.m.	Roselle Park at New Prov., 1 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 29 (5) Irvington at Westfield, 1 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9 (6)	Off: Union.	Cranford at Plainfield, 1 p.m.
Elizabeth at Shabazz, 7 p.m. Westfield at Old Bridge, 7 p.m.	WEEK FOUR	Gov. Livingston at Roselle, 1 p.m.
Rahway at Millburn, 7 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 3 (1)	Rahway at Newark Central, 1 p.m. Butler at New Providence, 1 p.m.
Iselin Kennedy at Brearley, 7 p.m.	Dayton at Mountain Lakes-JV, 4 p.m.	Off: Johnson, Dayton.
Gov. Liv. at Newark Central, 7 p.m. Metuchen at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 7 (5) Elizabeth at Union, 7 p.m.	• WEEK EIGHT - Playoff cuto
Saturday, Sept. 10 (6)	Westfield at Linden, 7 p.m.	weekend.
Irvington at Union, 1 p.m.	Johnson at DePaul, 7 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 31 (1)
Linden at Plainfield, 1 p.m. Newark East Side at S. Plains, 1 p.m.	Roselle Park at Highland Park, 7 p.m. Brearley at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.	Dayton at Belvidere-JV, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4 (6)
Cranford at Hillside, 1 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 8 (5)	Westfield at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
Spotswood at Johnson, 1 p.m.	North Plain. at Gov. Liv., 1 p.m.	Irvington at Cranford, 7 p.m.
Summit vs. Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m. at Morris Knolls, Summit road team.	Parsippany Hills at Summit, 1:30 p.m. Shabazz at Scotch Plains, 2 p.m.	Johnson at Pequannock, 7 p.m. Roselle at New Brunswick, 7 p.m.
Off: Roselle, New Providence.	Hillside at Roselle, 2 p.m.	Brearley at Newark Central, 7 p.m.
WEEK ONE	Newark Central at New Prov., 2 p.m.	Middlesex at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 15 (1)	Off: Rahway, Cranford, Plainfield, Dayton.	Saturday, Nov. 5 (7) BridgeRaritan at Plainfield, 1 p.m.
Poly Prep, Brooklyn at Dayton-JV,	(2) 방문은 가지 않는 것은 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같은 방문은 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 같은 것은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 있다. 것이 있는 것이 있는 것 같은 것이 있는 것	Union at Scotch Plains, 2 p.m.
4 p.m. on varsity soccer field. Friday, Sept. 16 (4)	WEEK FIVE Monday, Oct. 10	Linden at Newark East Side, 2 p.m.
Plainfield at Newark East Side, 7 p.m.	Dayton at Mountain Lakes-JV, 4 p.m.	Spotswood at Hillside, 2 p.m. North Plainfield at Rahway, 2 p.m.
Linden at Cranford, 7 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 14 (7)	Summit at Parsippany, 2 p.m.
Roselle at North Plainfield, 7 p.m. Roselle Park at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.	Plainfield at Union, 7 p.m. Newark East Side at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.	Highland Park at New Prov., 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17 (7)	Shabazz at Linden, 7 p.m.	Off: Governor Livingston.
Shabazz at Union, 1 p.m.	Roselle at Kearny, 7 p.m.	WEEK NINE
Elizabeth at Irvington, 1 p.m. Westfield at Scotch Plains, 1 p.m.	Manville at Brearley, 7 p.m. New Prov. at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.	Monday, Nov. 7 (1) Dayton at Boonton-JV, 4 p.m.
Caldwell at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m.	Newark Central at R. Park, 7:30 p.m.	NJSIAA Quarterfinals.
New Providence at Rahway, 1 p.m. Brearley at Johnson, 1 p.m.	Saturday, October 15 (5) Cranford at Westfield, 1 p.m.	Consolation games.
Weequahic vs. Summit, 3 p.m.	Johnson at Hillside, I p.m.	Nov. 11-12.
at Livingston, Summit-home team.	Scotch Plains at Passaic Valley, 1 p.m.	WEEK TEN
Off: Hillside.	Rahway at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m. Summit at Chatham, 7:30 p.m.	NJSIAA Semifinals.
WEEK TWO	Off: None.	Nov. 18-19.
Monday, Sept. 19 (1)		WEEK ELEVEN - Thanksgiving
Dayton at Morris Catholic-JV, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 (5)	WEEK SIX Monday, October 17 (1)	games. Wednesday, Nov. 23 (2)
Cranford at Shabezz, 7 p.m.	Dayton at New Providence-IV, 4 p.m.	Union at Linden, 7 p.m:
Johnson at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 21 (5)	Cranford at Kearny, 7 p.m.
New Providence at Brearley, 7 p.m. Manville at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.	Dayton at Roselle Park-Froah, 4 p.m. Westfield at Union, 7 p.m.	Thursday, Nov. 24 (6) Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 10:30 a.m.
Summit at West Essex, 7:30 p.m.	Plainfield at Shabazz, 7 p.m.	Johnson at Rahway, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 24 (6)	Newark East Side at Cranford, 7 p.m.	Roselle Park at Roselle, 10:30 a.m.
Union at Newark East Side, 1 p.m. Elizabeth at Plainfield, 1 p.m.	New Providence at Manville, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 (5)	Hillside at Brearley, 10:30 a.m. Plainfield at Westfield, 11 a.m.
Hillisher at Kanway, 1 p.m.	Linden at invington, 1 p.m.	New Prov. at Gov. Livingston, 11 a.m.
Delaware Valley at Gov. Liv., 1 p.m.	Rahway at Roselle, 1 p.m.	Off: Summit, Dayton.
Newark Central at Roselle, 1 p.m. Irvington at Scotch Plains, 1 p.m.	Gov. Livingston at Johnson, 1 p.m. Delaware Valley at Hillside, 1 p.m.	WEEK TWELVE
Off: Linden, Westfield, Dayton.	Mendham at Summit, 1:30 p.m.	NJSIAA FINALS: Dec. 2-4.
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# **Roselle Park has a roster** ready to take that next step By Timothy Denman

### Staff Writer

**ROSELLE PARK - The Panthers** 2004, one that saw it finish with a win- into his hands. ning record for the first time since they went 6-4 in 2000 and reached the North 2. Group 1 quarterfinals:

Roselle Park got back to the North 2. Group 1 playoffs in 2001, but was a quick out again.

The Panthers are seeking their first state playoff berth in four years and first in Central Jersey, Group 1. . Last year's success may have been

a big step toward reaching that goal. Head coach John Wagner, in his passing game, 25th season at the helm, has a large group of returning players.

There is also hope of contending for a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division title as well.

Roselle Park has six returning starters on offense and seven on defense and will have the experience on the field to make a serious run at qualifying for the states come Novem-

Although the Panthers' roster is a nightloaded with senior talent, a key player freshman.

again for the Panthers this season.

wide receiver, tailback, safety, punter large number of players with experiand placekicker. He is one of those ence." players.

find Garcia somewhere in the mix.

Roselle Park's Wing-T offense stars: G Jimmy Sinatra, senior, (6-0, 210) G Anthony Weiland, sr., (5-11, 220) G Mike Lefano, soph., (5-7, 225) G Steve Wright, soph., (5-9, 185) C' Mike Kurant, senior, (5-11, 205) C Joe Signorella, senior, (5-4, 160) T Ken Marciano, senior, (6-4, 255) T Rich Reinhart, junior, (5-9, 245) T Anthony Sinatra, senior, (6-1, 235) T Ryan Henry, sophomore, (6-1, 270) QB Kyle Dugan, senior, (5-11, 180) TB Mark Mross, senior, (5-8, 160) TB Mark Garcia, soph., (6-2, 180) TB Ross Soares, senior, (5-6, 130) TB Allen Williams, soph., (5-7, 160) TB TJ MacDermant, soph., (6-0, 175) fourth season: 24-7 (.774) FB Rich Benner, junior, (6-0, 190) FB Dave Strahan, junior, (6-1, 190) WR Jack Han, junior, (5-8, 165) WR Paul Hunt, junior, (5-11, 170)

Roselle Park's 50 defense features Anthony Weiland, sr., (5-11, 220) T Ken Marciano, senior, (6-4, 255) T Rich Reinhart, junior, (5-9, 245) T Ryan Henry, sophomore, (6-1, 270) E Dave Strahan, junior, (6-1, 190) E Kevin Nemick, senior, (6-1, 200) E Jimmy Sinatra, senior, (6-0, 210) NG Mike Lefano, soph., (5-7, 225) NG Hassan Massey, sr., (5-10, 300) LB Rich Benner, junior, (6-0, 190) LB Mike Montgomery, jr., (5-9, 175) LB TJ MacDermant, soph., (6-0, 175) LB Tommy Krynicki, jr., (5-8, 165) LB Burim Kadrijaj, junior, (5-9, 175) LB Allen Williams, soph., (5-7, 160) CB Ross Soares, senior, (5-6, 130) CB Mark Mross, senior, (5-8, 160) CB Vin Tittel, senior, (5-10, 175) S Mark Garcia, sophomore, (6-2, 180) S Paul Hunt, junior, (5-11, 170)

varsity because 1 felt. boost." Wagner said. "This year we are going to be look-

"He is a very exciting player, but bled a bit, it's important to remember that he is

just a sophomore Naturally, a football team's success Field set for 7:30 p.m. always starts on the line, which should

be a Panther strong point this season. The squad has three seniors on the offensive line, including Ken Marciano, Jimmy Sinatra and Anthony

in both the running attack and the will be third-year starting quarterback Kyle Dugan, a senior. Joining Dugan in the backfield will be senior tailback Mark Mross and junior fullback Rich

Thirteen members of the Panthers' offensive unit were letter-winners last season and all that experience should translate to points being scored when

"After all my years coaching here." is sophomore Mark Garcia. He was I have learned that the more kids you Park plays Somerset County oppothe first player during the Wagner get on the field the better you will be." regime to earn a varsity letter as a Wagner said. "We want to make sure that everybody gets some playing time Conference after this season. He will be all over the field once every week. That is the best way to keep the program striving. This way, Garcia will see time at quarterback, at the start of every season, you have a

Wagner employs a time-honored Basically, whenever the Panthers strategy when it comes to his football are on the field, you will be able to team. He expects his defense and special teams to win the game for him, "Last year we brought him up to while depending on the offense to

> **ROSELLE PARK** Head Coach: John Wagner 25th season: 144-88-2 (.621) Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division Central Jersey, Group 1 Last sectional title: 1993 2004: (6-4)

Panthers in 1976.

BREARLEY Head Coach: Scott Miller Mountain Valley Conference Valley Division Central Jersey, Group 1 Last sectional title: 1991



Regional grad who has guided the

Park Oct. 28 at Ward Field in Kenilworth.

Good Luck Roselle Park Panthers

enough for victory. In the team's first scrimmage, Wagare coming off a quality season in ing for different ways to get the ball ner reported that the offensive unit played well, while the defense stum-

> Roselle Park opens tomorrow vs. Metuchen, kickoff at Herm Shaw

Roselle Park fell to Metuchen by a score of 43-20 in last year's seasonopener for both.

"I am happy with the way the offense has been playing," Wagner Weiland The the trio will be important said. "There is room for some improvement on the defensive side of the ball, but the unit is starting to rec-Benefiting from all that protection ognize what it needs to do and we should be ready to go on opening night

> NOTES: To get to have a chance at a winning season last year, Roselle Park won at Keyport 13-7 in its sectional consolation game to improve to 5-4 at the time.

Roselle Park then trimmed Roselle 35-6 at home on Thanksgiving to the season opens at home tomorrow clinch Wagner's 16th winning season among his first 24 at the helm. This will be the last year Roselle

> nents Bound Brook and Manville as they are leaving the Mountain Valley **ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS**

Sept. 9 Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Sept. 23 Manville, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 at New Providence, 1 p.m. Oct. 7 at Highland Park, 7 p.m. Oct. 14 Newark Central, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Brearley, 7 p.m. Nov. 4 Middlesex, 7:30 a.m. Nov. 24 at Roselle, 10:30 a.m.

Brearley's Multiple-I offense stars: T Brian Kizelevich, senior, (6-0, 230) T Danny LoBello, junior, (6-0, 230) C Hany Elshiekh, senior, (5-10, 185) G Manny Sieira, senior, (5-10, 240) G Jesse Boyden, soph., (6-0, 225) TE Eric Schindler, junior, (6-4, 225) QB Jeff Feder, senior, (6-1, 190) OB Anthony Evans, jr., (5-10, 170) WR John Dalman, junior, (5-10, 175) WR Darrell Brown, junior, (6-2, 190)

Brearley's 4-3 defense features: T Jesse Boyden, soph., (6-0, 225) T Conor Shannon, senior, (5-9, 205) E Eric Schindler, junior, (6-4, 225) E Darrell Brown, junior, (6-2, 190) E Brian Kizelevich, sr., (6-0, 230) LB Ryan Jayne, junior, (5-9, 185) MLB Jake Floyd, senior, (5-11, 220) OLB Robert Shippey, sr., (6-1, 205) CB Brett Byars, junior, (5-8, 170) CB Zack Silverman, senior, (5-8, 165) CB Steve Margolin, soph., (5-9, 160)

S Jeff Feder, senior, (6-1, 190) S Anthony Evans, junior, (5-10, 170) S John Dalman, junior, (5-10, 175) · After opening home against Iselin Kennedy tomorrow night at 7 at Ward Field in Kenilworth, the Bears will travel to Clark next weekend for another showdown with the Johnson Crusaders.

Game time is Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. at Nolan Field.

Johnson will-be celebrating its 50th an assistant coach under Bob Tavlor at By Timothy Denman

Jake Flovd (No. 44 in middle) later on this season

Staff Writer KENILWORTH - It will be tough for Brearley to repeat what it did last "We have a lot of new faces on this serve him well on the defensive side season, but the Bears are sure going to team this year, but I am confident that of the ball, where he will man one of

Brearley fashioned a 9-2 mark last "The junior varsity and freshman" vear which had the Bears reach the teams have been good the last couple, be looking to have a breakout season Central Jersey, Group 1 semifinals. of years. There is no reason to think After winning their first state play- that this is going to be an off-year for

ishing at 9-2. It was the second time in Senior Jeff Feder and junior Antho-

short of its goal of winning a state position should have some job securichampionship and is once again striv- ty, while the other will become a Dalman will also play strong safety

in 1991 when it captured North 2, ever is named the team's starting quar- also a very physical player who can Group 1 for the fourth time.

same things in mind," fourth-year head coach Scott Miller said. "This the ball 110 times last season and defensive end Brian Kizelevich. He year is no different. We want to win racked up close to 800 yards. He was a solid starter for the Bears last the conference, make the playoffs and should, once again, be a big threat out

Providence in the Valley Division of players on the offense," Miller said the Mountain Valley Conference last "We count on him to block and carry 28-21 win over Kennedy in Iselin. year, reached the state playoffs and the ball. A lot of what we do starts were eliminated in the second round. Brearley will not have to contend

Jersey, Group 1 is concerned. That's lead the Bear defense from his middle because New Providence returned to

The Bears will, however, have their work cut out for themselves. Brearley to middle linebacker a smooth one. returns only four starters from last year's team that outscored 11 opponents by an impressive 365-144 mar- got some carries for the Bears last sea-

The most notable loss to gradua- moving to Kenilworth from Colorado. tion was quarterback Vinny Russo, the He is making the move to full-time

playing days at FDU-Madison. "Obviously, it's tough to replace a expecting a solid season out of him." player of Vinny's caliber," Miller said.

As of last week's press time, Miller and catch. was uncertain who would be behind

starting nod.

starter in the defensive backfield.

terback will be Brearley's strong run- play the run effectively. ning attack

of the backfield.

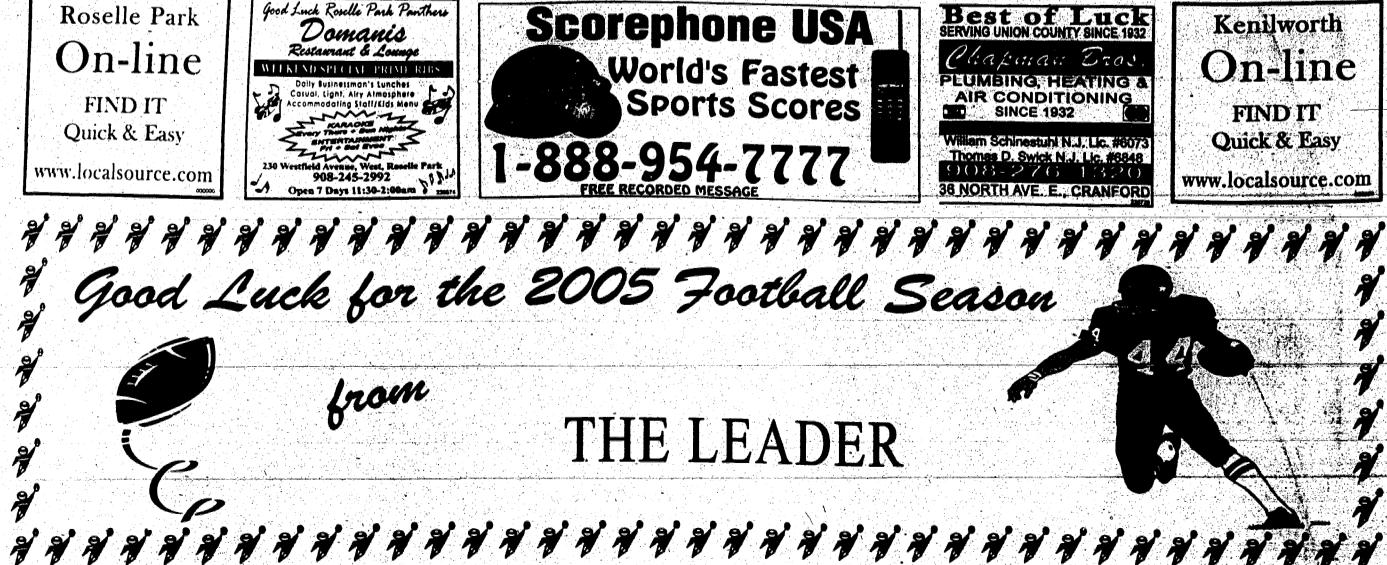
In addition to his offensive responsibilities. Floyd will be counted on to incbacker position.

Floyd played outside linebacker last season and has made the transition going 24-7 (.774). Joining Floyd in the backfield will at 25-8.

be senior tailback Robert Shippey. Heson after joining the team late after

obert gives us a lot of options out of the backfield." Miller said. "He

anniversary in football that afternoon. 2004 Union County Offensive Player starter this season Brearley head coach Scott Miller was of the Year. Russo excelled in the North-South Johnson, helping the Crusaders reach All-Star Game at Rutgers in late June has the strength to run the ball up the the 2001 North 2, Group 2 semifinals. and is now continuing his footballmiddle, but is also fast enough to beat Scorephone USA Best of Lilck SERVING UNION COUNTY SINCE 1932 World's Fastest Sports Scores



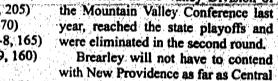


off game in 13 years by beating visit- us."

ing Middlesex 45-26 in the quarterfinals, Brearley was defeated at eventual champion Florence 33-20. Brearley bounced back with a 33-0 season-opener at home vs. Iselin win at Hillside on Thanksgiving, fin- Kennedy.

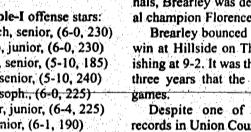
Despite one of the winningest

win a state championship." Brearley finished second to New



North 2, Group 1 for this year.

# ing toward that Brearley last won a sectional title "Every season we open with the



John Wagner is a 1969 RP grad who TB Robert Shippey, senior, (6-1, 205) began as an assistant coach for the FB Jake Floyd, senior, (5-11, 220)

### 2004: (9-2) Scott Miller is a 1987 Brearley

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Roselle Park defenders will, once again, be trying to bring down Brearley running back

# **Brearley realizes that repeat** effort will be great challenge the defense to the corners. We are

Shippey's good speed should also we will find a way to make it work. the outside linebacker positions.

Junior tight end Eric Schindler will for the Bears. The 6-4 225-pounder is already being looked at by Division I colleges for his abilities to both block

center for tomorrow night's scheduled part of what we do this season," Miller said, "He has good speed, can catch the ball and is a strong blocker."

three years that the Bears won nine ny Evans were in competition for the will be junior John Dalman. He saw Miller isn't planning on platooning receiver, but the Bears will be looking records in Union County, the team fell the two, so whoever wins the starting for him to make a bigger impact this time around

> for the Bears. As a defensive back. Helping to case the burden on who- Dalman defends the pass well, but is

Terrorizing the opposition's quar-Senior fullback Jake Floyd carried terbacks this season will be senior season, racking up a number of sacks and tackles for losses and being "Jake is one of the most important named All-Conference for his efforts. Brearley opened last season with

> Group 2 this year, so, once again, there are a lot of power points out there for

> the Bears right off the bat NOTES: Brearley has the best winning percentage of any 4cam in Union County the past three seasons,

New Providence has the most win: BREARLEY BEARS Sept. 9 Iselin Kennedy, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Johnson, 1 p.m. Sept. 23 New Providence, 7 p.m

Oct. 14 Manville, 7 p.m. Oct. 28 Roselle Park, 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Newark Central, 7 p.m. Nov. 24 Hillside, 10:30 a.m.

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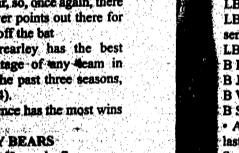
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"We are looking for Eric to be a big

Brearley's No. 1 receiver this fall some time as a sophomore as a third

Kennedy remains in Central Jersey,

Sept. 30 Morris Catholic, 7 p.m. Oct. 7 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.



Staff Writer SUMMIT - While last year was a have a year of varsity experience the way we played." bit of a drop off for Summit compared under their belts and should lead the NOTES: Summit's first two games to the previous two seasons, the Hill- defense, along with our two tackles. It this season will be at neutral site toppers closed with a three-game win- should be very tough to run on us this fields. ning streak, bringing momentum into year."

looking to do so from a defensive yardage with his feet this season.

toppers did come up with two play. "Scott is a very accurate high-per- that game.

George DiGrande said. "We had trou- dle."

"In order to win, a team needs to The senior injured his hip in the first Iron Division and the same 10 in the control the line of scrimmage. The game of the season and never returned Hills Division. linemen really dedicated themselves in 2004, but his 10 catches in the to getting stronger over the off-season opener led the team for six weeks. and our line play should be much

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

By Timothy Denman

that it believes should help keep the ability to make people miss in the opposition's offense off balance.

The Hilltoppers have a pair of explosive defensive tackles in ior tailback Will Gruetzmacher to pile Shabazz Green and Zack Schleimer, up yardage. The second-year backfield Mendham on Oct. 22 and Parsippany players who make an imposing pres- starter ran the ball well during summer on Nov. 5. ence up the middle.

"This is the best set of tackles we have had in a few years." DiGrande said. "They both play the run well and can put pressure on a quarterback in passing situations."

Schleimer will be a trio of experienced encouraged with what he saw. linebackers. Seniors J.P. Facchinei. Anthony Delle Donne and Kevin some good stops," DiGrande said. Oct. 22 Mendham, 1:30 p.m. Sweeney will be difficult to get past "Although the starting offense didn't Oct. 28 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m.

Summit's Multiple-I offense features: SUMMIT G Zack Schleimer, junior, (6-1, 225) G Shabazz Green, senior, (5-11, 240) C Taylor Robinson, senior, (5-11, 215) Iron Hills Conference T Kyle Isaacs, senior, (5-11, 220)

T Anthony Delle Donne, senior, (5-10, 215) TE Sam Rose, junior, (6-0, 175) TE Kevin Delle Donne.

sophomore, (6-2, 185)

QB Scott O'Sullivan, ar. (5-11, 175) TB Will Gruetzmacher, sr., (5-9, 160) FB J.P. Facchinei, senior, (5-8, 160) WR David Roduit, junior, (5-9, 145) GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON WR James Johnson, senior, (5-8, 150) Head Coach: Terry Hanratty

Summit's 4-4 defense features: E Sam Rose, junior, (6-0, 175) E Kevin Delle Donne.

omore; (6-2; 185)---Shabazz Green, senior, (5-11, 240) T Zack Schleimer, junior, (6-1, 225) LB J.P. Facchinei, senior, (5-8, 160) LB Anthony Delle Donne.

senior, (5-10, 215) LB Kevin Sweeney, senior, (5-9, 180) B David Roduit, junior, (5-9, 145) B James Johnson, senior, (5-8, 150) B Will Gruetzmacher, sr., (5-9, 160) B Scott O'Sullivan, sr., (5-11, 175) After being hit hard by graduation last year and getting off to a slow start, Summit did well to win its final three games to gain some momentum for his year. It's now been 10 years since Summit last played for a state champi-

onship. The 1995 team was the fourth straight to reach the North 2, Group 2 final, falling at home to Johnson 21-6 Summit last won the section in 1994.

"Our linebacking unit is quick and touchdowns called back because of physical," DiGrande said. "They all penalties. Overall, I was happy with

dominating on defense

ப்பில் பிருந்து குறையாக பிருந்து திரிய பிருந்து என்று பிருந்து நிரையாக குறையாக குறையாக குறையாக குறையாக குறையாக திருந்து குறையாக தான் குறையாக க திருந்து குறையாக குறையா

If Summit is to rebound from a 5-5 quarterback Scott O'Sullivan. Look campaign, the Hilltoppers will be for O'Sullivan to gain his fair share of game.

Summit was outscored 241-153 in with good speed and is a threat to pull 10 games last year, although the Hill- the ball in and run with it on any given at 1:30 p.m. vs. Weequahic at Liv-

"Last year we had some offensive centage quarterback," DiGrande said. fire power, while our defense strug- "He is a confident, mature, even- quahic, Summit was downed by a gled a little," fourth-year head coach keeled kid who is a leader in the hud- score of 33-7.

will be wide receiver James Johnson. year, with the same 10 teams in the

"James is a real elusive receiver," DiGrande said. "He has good speed triumph at home over Cliffsido Park in Summit has five players up front and a nice set of hands and has the its sectional consolation game. open field."

Summit will also be relying on sencamp and has the kind of speed that SUMMIT HILLTOPPERS opposing defenses must scheme to defend

Summit faced an improved Johnson team in its game scrimmage last at Livingston, 3 p.m., home team Friday. Although Summit's starters Sept. 23 at West Essex, 7:30 p.m. Playing behind Green and were outscored 9-0, DiGrande was Sept. 30 at Dover, 7 p.m.

"The defense played well and had Oct. 15 at Chatham, 7:30 p.m. score. we moved the ball and had two Nov. 5 Parsippany, 2 p.m.

Head Coach: George DiGrande fourth season: 23-8-1 (.742)

Hills Division

North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 Last sectional title: 1994 2004: (5-5)

George DiGrande led Summit to consecutive North 2, Group 2 semi- FB Ryan McAdam, senior, (5-8, 205) final appearances in 2002 and 2003. E Joey Carangelo, senior, (5-8, 170)

second season: 6-5 (.545) **Mountain Valley Conference** Mountain Division Central Jersey, Group 2 Last playoff appearance: 2004 2004: (6-5)

Terry Hanratty, a 1990 Elizabeth grad, guided GL to only its second



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis Summit hopes to gain that extra yard this year.

**Best** Wishes

10

SUMMIT

a

SUMMIT CAR

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Summit 908-273-0830

Summit opens Saturday at 1:30 The offense will be lead by senior p.m. vs. Morris Hills at Morris Knolls. Summit will be the road team in this

In the season-opener at Summit The first-year starter is blessed last year. Morris Hills won 27-26. Summit's second game is Sept. 17

ingston. Summit is the home team in

In Game Two last year at Wee-

The Iron Hills Conference has the ble controlling the line of scrimmage O'Sullivan's primary target this fall same exact look this year as it did last

> at home over Hanover Park 28-27, a victory at Parsippany 14-13 and a 7-0

Tatlock Field is Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. vs. Parsippany Hills.

Sept. 17 vs. Weequahic

GL's Wing-T offense features: G Michael Loria, junior, (5-8, 195) G Marc Wong, senior, (5-8, 210)

after capturing only its second state

playoff win and first since 1989. GL

repeat champion West Essex in the North 2, Group 2 semifinals, GL

reached its only final in 1989 after

The Highlanders got out to a 3-1 start.

last year before falling to eventual

nents North Plainfield and Rahway in

Mountain Valley Conference-Moun-

Central Jensey Group 2 playoff oppo

tain Division competition.

5

winning its first state playoff game.

ell to the defending and eventual

C Curtis Beisser, junior, (5-10, 195) T Brian Donner, senior, (6-3, 230) for itself this fall. T Tim O'Sullivan, senior, (6-3, 295) TE Matthew Boyer, junior, (6-4, 240)

OB Andrew Trivella, sr., (6-1, 185) RB Matt Zimmerman, jr., (6-1, 180) and first since 1989. RB Joe Gilfedder, soph., (5-10, 185)

-Good Luck for the

2005 Football

Season.

from

**ECHO LEADER** 

SUMMIT OBSERVER

Connecticut State.

Staff Writer

his system quickly if the Highlanders are going to duplicate last season's success.

"Our goal for the season is to once again make it to the state playoffs," Hanratty said. "Of course, we will have our work cut out for us with a new crop of young players. If we stay focused, we can achieve that goal."

Although short on veteran players on both sides of the ball, the Highlanders return quarterback Andrew Trivella, now a senior --Trivella had a solid 2004 campaign

and will be looking to lead GL both on and off the field this season. "Andrew understands the offense well," Hanratty said. "We will be runing the Wing-T again this season and

Andrew's ability to run the play-action pass effectively is a big asset for us." The only other returning player for

Best of Luck Adagio on a Successful 2005 Bason Tavern e Ristorante Tom your the

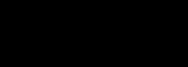
orary Italian Cultime with Inno Accents of Chef Job Cetrulo Experience the extraordiary during at our Ristordate for a complete evening, or the Teverage for comel during under the dramati-southy of the former. Roots Building, 401 Springfield Assesser, Second AMRUS 242 Morris Ave. Sprinafield 973-467-3156 908-277-1077

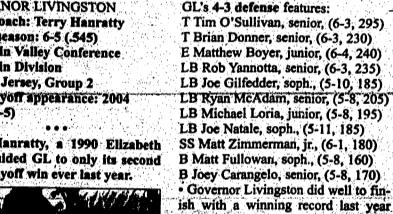
GOOD LUCK

APPIR'S









Summit closed last year with a win Summit's first scheduled game at Others at Tatlock this year include

Sept. 10 vs. Morris Hills at Morris Knolls, 1:30 p.m., road team

Oct. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 p.m.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE B1

Photo by Barbara Kokkal When Governor Livingston defeated Morris Hills 28-0 at home last year, it was the Highlanders' second state playoff victory and first since 1989.

# GL's goal of making playoffs the same despite inexperience By Timothy Denman

tering of the second second second

the school's second state playoff win

on the offensive unit is senior left "At this time last season we were a BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Coming anchor of the unit, helping to keep the will come with time. off its best season in some time, Gov- pressure off Trivella and opening up "We just need to keep working at it ernor Livingston has its work cut out holes for the running backs.

record of 6-5 last year that included different rushers to carry the ball this camp.

The Wing-T is a running back-That squad was sparked by a large driven offense, with junior Matt Zim- at Mountain Valley Conference-integroup of seniors, including Mountain- merman and sophomore Joe Gilfedder division foe Newark Central. merman and sophomore Joe Gilfedder division foe Newark Central. side resident Chris Bergeski, who is at halfback and Ryan McAdam at fullcontinuing on scholarship at Southern back seeking to rack up some serious yardage.

Second-year head coach Terry On the defensive side of the Hanratty has only two returning the Highlanders will be led by senior starters on both offense and defense linebackers Rob Yannotta and at 1 p.m. and will need the newcomers to learn McAdam. Yannotta will also see some

"Both Ryan and Rob have a good nose for the football;" Hanratty said. "Wherever the ball-handler goes, you Sept. 24 when the Highlanders are will no doubt see those two converg- scheduled to host Delaware Valley at ing on him."

Helping McAdam and Yannotta cement the defense is 6-3, 295pounder Tim O'Sullivan. The senior Hillside at 1 p.m. tackle should be a force to be reckoned with on the defensive line and with his size and strength should be a great asset in shutting down the opposition's running attack.

In GL's first two scrimmages against Wallkill Valley and Montgomery, Hanratty saw some talent on the field, but also saw room for

"We looked like a team that needs to get comfortable playing together,"

tackle Brian Donner. He should be the little more polished as a team, but that

and it will come." Speaking of the running game, the GL sought to find its comfort level The Highlanders sported a winning Highlanders will be relying on three during the final week of training

> That's because the Highlanders open their season tomorrow night at 7

> GL opened at home against NC last season, coming away with a convincing 30-0 triumph.

> against non-conference foe Caldwell

GL was defeated at Caldwell 10-NOTES: A third-straight non

Union County opponent follows on

GL's first game this year against a Union County opponent is Oct. 1 at

Four of GL's first five games are against schools outside of Union

GOV. LIV. HIGHLANDERS Sept. 9 at Newark Central, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Caldwell, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 Delaware Valley, 1 1). Oct. 1 at Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 North Plainfield, 1

Oct. 15 Rahway, 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 at Johnson, 1 p.m.



### PAGE B12 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 2005 High School Football



Elizabeth is sparked by one of the top senior running backs in the state in 2004 Second Team All-Stater Garry Warren (No. 7). Warren hopes to run through many holes during tomorrow's season-opener at Shabazz, kickoff set for 7 p.m. in Newark

# Elizabeth hopes to get boost in important kicking department

**By JR Parachini** 

Sports Editor ELIZABETH - Head coach Jeff Wiener is never one to mince words. Here's what he thought of his team's performance in a scrimmage against Sayreville.

"I give it a C-plus," said Wiener, now in his fourth year at the helm. "Our technique and alignment need work, but the kids played hard, were

physical and ran to the ball." For the second time in his three years here. Elizabeth reached the North 2, Group 4 semifinals only to lose a heartbreaker. In 2002 it was a 10-9 home loss to Montclair, Las, year it was a 14-12 road defeat at Phillips-

"Extra points cost us two state safety Joseph Gonzalez. championships," Wiener said. In last year's game against Phillips-

burg. Elizabeth went for two points after both of Garry Warren's touchdowns. They failed on both attempts. "You have to be able to make extranoints, especially the deeper you get

into the season," Wiener said. Hoping to help out in that depart- Community College.

ment this year is freshman George Norena, out for football for the first Standing at 5-10 and weighing 220,

he is Elizabeth's placekicker at the moment. "I think this kid could be the best of

the bunch." Wiener said. "This is his

How about field goals?

ing extra points right now," Wiener got problems. said. "You have to crawl before you walk. It's a day-to-day process."

Elizabeth has one of the best tailbacks in the state in Warren, a Second Team All-State selection last year. He was fourth in Union County in scoring with 18 touchdowns and six other points for 114 total, which ranked him No. 1 among non-seniors.

He carried 192 times for 1.810 yards (9.43 average). "It remains to be seen with Gary," You get better or worse. "We're hoping he revs it up a cou-

nle of notches. While Warren and senior quarterback Josh Pryor are key returning skill players Elizabeth will be relying on, the Minutemen will have to overcome the loss of five First Team All-County players, two on offense and three on

Lineman Chris Collazos, who excelled in the North-South Game, and end David Newsom were two of the finest seniors in the county on offense last vear.

Three of the top seniors on defense included linebacker Nate Thompson, free safety Jerome Murphy and strong

"We lost some quality players on defense that are all playing college ball now," Wiener said.

Thompson is at American International in Springfield, Mass.; Murphy is at South Florida; Gonzalez is at Bakersfield, Calif. Junior College and Newsom is at Nassau County (N.Y.)

Wiener and his staff are all working very hard on all three phases of the

"We treat them equally," Wiener said. "If you can't stop anybody, you won't win. All three phases must be solid."

It may take some time for Elizabeth first year of playing organized football to mesh in all three phases, something play the entire season, while East Side and he did very well in our first scrim- Wiener hinted at.

"It's always a work in progress when you're talking Aug. 29," Wiener "We're concentrating on him mak- said. "If you're peaking now, you've

> Last year, Elizabeth won its first nine games for the first time since 1989. However, an eventual 9-2 season ended with a 13-12 loss at Scotch Plains on Thanksgiving, leaving Elizabeth with a two-game losing streak the Minutemen are ready to snap.

> "We're in better physical shape and stronger," Wiener said. "We have quick athletic kids that get to the ball. Now they have to learn to become football players."

Wiener has a 23-9 (.719) record in his three seasons at the helm, including a 2-2 playoff mark. The 23-9 mark is the fourth best in Union County the past three years behind New Providence (25-8), Brearley (24-7) and Summit (23-8-1).

His squads have not fared well on Thanksgiving as evidenced by an 0-3 record against Scotch Plains on the holiday "I just go out and do my job every

day and treat the kids well," Wiener "We teach the kids life lessons

There is no pressure on me and no one is competing with me."

Elizabeth last won North 2, Group 4 in 2000 when it repeated under Jerry Moore: Since the 2001 season Moore's last, however, the Minutemen are 2-3 in the state playoffs, although two of the losses have been by one point and the other by two.

"I don't feel any heat on me Wiener said. "I'm at the point of my career

where I don't care what people say. I spend more time with my players than l do with my own kids NOTES: Elizabeth went 8-3 in

2002 under Wiener and 6-4 in 2003. The 2002 team was 6-0 before falling at home to Shabazz 7-0.

The 2003 team was awarded forfeit victories over Kearny and then Newark East Side. Kearny did not forfeited just its game against Eliza

Elizabeth did not make the North 2 Group 4 playoffs in 2003 for the first ime since 1994 because the Minutemen lost to four playoff teams in Union, Plainfield, Irvington and Scotch Plains, although the Scotch Plains setback was after the state playoffs were decided.

ELIZABETH MINUTEMEN Sept. 9 at Shabazz, 7 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Irvington, 1 p.m.

Sept. 24 at Plainfield, 1 p.m.

Sept. 30 Linden, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7 at Union, 7 p.m.

# Hillside has a number of seniors to spark upgrade By Timothy Denman

Staff Writer HILLSIDE - Coming close many occasions might have been the

theme for Hillside last year. After a rough 42-8 setback in the season-opener at a very good Cranford team, Hillside lost to visiting Rahway by just one point and then to host GL by only eight.

All three of those teams went on to starting quarterback last season and make the state playoffs, with Rahway was also a starting varsity cornerback. should be a real run-stopper. and GL winning a game and reaching their respective semifinals.

With Hillside getting out to an 0-3 start, the Comets could have packed it in. However, they came out and played like gangbusters the next three weeks, outscoring Roselle, Johnson and Delaware Valley 107-42 to even their record at 3-3.

Then came a heartbreaking 21-14 loss at home to another playoff team and eventual Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division champion North Plainfield

Still with a chance to make the North 2, Group 2 playoffs, Hillside was once again edged by one point, this time falling at Spotswood 21-15 on the playoff cutoff date weekend.

A 21-15 consolation win at Chatham and a 33-0 home loss to Brearley on Thanksgiving followed, leaving Hillside with a 4-6 mark.

The Comets are looking to sneak back over the .500 mark this season and look like they might have the personnel to do so.

Hillside is laden with seniors, especially on offense with 10 players entering their final campaign with the Comets

Although Hillside is rich with seniors, the rest of the roster is composed

Elizabeth's Multiple-I Offense stars: LT Juan Martinez, senior, (6-3, 260) LG Hafis Williams, soph., (6-2, 250) C Keon Benton, senior, (6-1, 250) RG Rahim Eleazer, senior, (6-1, 195) RT Raymond Logan, sr., (5-10, 230) TE Basim Hudeen, junior, (5-11, 205) OB Josh Pryor, senior, (5-10, 180) TB Garry Warren, senior, (5-10, 175) TB Antoine Best, junior, (5-10, 190) FB Antoine Thompson, sr., (5-9, 190) SE Michael Eargle, jr., (6-0, 165) FL Taron Lanier, junior, (5-9, 155) FL Siam Rhodes, soph., (5-10, 155) PK George Norena, frosh, (5-10, 220)

Elizabeth's Bear Look defense stars: 3 technique - Gabriel Williams 5 technique - Eleazer, Logan and Tashan Allen, junior, (5-10, 215) NT Richard Tabor, junior, (6-0, 215) LB Antoine Thompson, sr., (5-9, 190) OLB Lacy Hood, senior, (6-1, 215) OLB Basim Hudeen, jr., (5-11, 205) OLB Gabriel Williams, sr., (5-11, 175) FS Raymond Graham, fr., (5-9, 160)

of underclassmen with limited experi- who will be sidelined ence, forcing most of the Comets to games with a knee injury. play on both sides of the ball this fall.

behind standout Shawn Gibson the season past two seasons, but looks poised to

step in and succeed right away. McMillan was the junior varsity

This year. McMillan will once slides over to the safety position on formidable presence up the middle for defense

"Jarron is a perfect example of the way we do it over here at Hillside." seventh-year head coach Jim Hopke said. "Most of our players are going to kept to a minimum if the Comets are be playing on both offense and defense this year. We don't have the luxury that a lot of schools have of protecting our quarterback on defense. Jarron can help us on defense and we have to play him."

Helping to protect McMillan in the pocket will be four-year starter Bruce Hunt. An imposing tackle (6-2, 245), he was named as a captain last season in his junior campaign and will once again hold that honor.

"Bruce is a real smart player," Hopke said.

"He takes pride in knowing his assignmen's and is a leader for us out. on the field "

The Comets are expecting big things from wideout Justin Matthews this season. The junior has good speed and a quality set of hands. He made some impressive catches during preseason camp.

Hillside will sorely miss its starting tailback. senior Javonn McCluney.

ELIZABETH Head Coach: Jeff Wiener fourth season: 23-9 (.719) Watchung Conference American Division North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 Last sectional title: 2000 2004: (9-2)

Jeff Wiener has guided Elizabeth to the North 2, Group 4 semifinals in 2002 and 2004. Last year's team was the first to start 9-0 since 1989.

HILLSIDE Head Coach: Jim Honke seventh season: 30-31 (.492) Mountain Valley Conference **Mountain Division** Central Jersey, Group 2 Last sectional title: 1985 2004: (4-6)

Jim Hopke is a 1986 Hillside grad who played on the Comets' 1985 North 2, Group 2 championship FS Armond Lucas, senior, (6-3, 165) Hopke guided the 2000 Hillside

# Schedule begins with plenty of games

school football season for Union County teams.

game-scrimmage tonight at 7, there are six games on tap Cranford at Hillside and Spotswood at Johnson.

Park

CB Josh Pryor, senior, (5-10, 180) CB Taron Lanier, junior, (5-9, 155) SS Kaseem Green, junior, (6-1, 180) P Jeffrey Norville, senior, (5-10, 170)

There are 13 games on tap this weekend to open the high hosts Metuchen at 7:30 p.m. After Dayton plays at Bound Brook in a junior varsity Linden at Plainfield, Newark East Side at Scotch Plains,

tomorrow night and six more Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow's 7.p.m. games include Elizabeth at Shabazz, Morris Knolls. Summit will be the road team as the Hill-Westfield at Old Bridge, Rahway at Millburn, Iselin toppers hosted Morris Hills in their opener last year. Konnedy-at-Broarley and-Governor Livingston at Newark

Oct. 14 Newark East Side, 7 p.m. Central. Roselle CAPTURE THE MEMORIES

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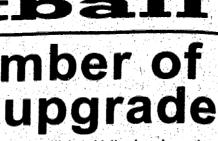
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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Wright. A transfer student, Wright stands 6-5 and weighs 310. The tackle

again be doing double duty as he in camp," Hopke said. "He should be a

team's starters playing on both sides of the ball, injuries will have to be going to compete week in and week

some of the Comet's ironmen.

home Saturday at 1 p.m. against Cranford. The Cougars are now coached by former Scotch Plains assistant Erik Rosenmeier

seasons at the helm. He is now the head coach at Morristown.

Sept. 10 Cranford, /. p.m.

- Sept. 24 at Rahway, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 8 at Roselle, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Johnson, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 22 Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 5 Spotswood, 1 p.m.

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

LT Jeremy Anderson, sr., (6-1, 240) RT Bruce Hunt, senior, (6-2, 245) .C Chenadu Anyiam, jr., (5-10, 230) LG Greg Luther, senior, (6-3, 235) RG Karl Tessier, senior, (6-3, 240) TE Brian Byrd, senior, (6-2, 200) QB Jarron McMillan, jr., (6-0, 160) TB Javonn McCluney, sr., (6-0, 170) TB Raysean Davis, junior, (5-8, 160) WR Justin Matthews, jr., (6-2, 170) WR Ali Baskerville, junior, (6-0, 160) WR Sherrick Doughty, st., (6-0, 160)

Hillside's 4-4 defense feature T Bruce Hunt, senior, (6-2, 245) T Thorn Wright, junior, (6-5, 310) E Greg Luther, senior, (6-3, 235) E Karl Tessier, senior, (6-3, 240) ILB Chenadu Anyiam, jr., (5-10, 230) ILB Victor Kaburia, sr., (5-10, 185) OLB Brian Byrd; senior, (6-2, 200) OLB Rashawn Evans, sr., (5-9, 170) SS Jarron McMillan, junior, (6-0, 160 FS Sherrick Doughty, sr., (6-0, 160) CB Rashawn Davis, junior, (5-8, 160)

team to the North 2, Group 2 semi- CB Ali Baskerville, junior, (6-0, 160) CB Justin Matthews, junior, (6-2, 170)

Saturday's 1 p.m. games include Irvington at Union

The only two Union County schools that do not open

New Providence was the only Union County school to

# In addition to his duties in the Entering his first season as the backfield, McCluney is also a talented team's starting quarterback is junior cornerback on the other side of the Jarron McMillan. He saw limited time ball, leading the Comets in tackles last

The biggest addition to the Comets' defense is junior Thorn

"Wright has been impressive so far

With such a large number of the

The team will also be looking for some of its underclassmen to learn Hopke's system quickly and begin to make some contributions to help spell

NOTES: Hillside will open at

Chris Hull left Cranford after six

HILLSIDE COMETS

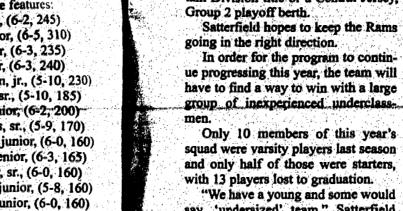
Oct. I Governor Livingston, 1 p.m.

- Oct. 28 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m

Hillside's Multiple-I offense features FB Rashawn Evans, senior, (5-9, 170)

Summit is scheduled to play Morris Hills at 1:30 p.m. at

this weekend are New Providence and Roselle.



say, 'undersized' team," Satterfield said. "Although a lot of the kids are small, they don't play that way. There is no fear in them. The little guys are willing to mix it up with the big guys,

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

By Timothy Denman

Staff Writer

surprise team of Union County last

fall, posting an 8-3 record under first -

Mobley transformed Rahway from

a 2-8 team in 2003 to a playoff quali-

Despite all of the success the Indi-

ans enjoyed last year, they will be

back at square one tomorrow night

when they travel to Millburn for a 7

No longer will Rahway be able to

sneak up on people. Most of last

year's team returns, with only six

members of the squad lost to gradua-

"Our goals this year are the same as

they were last year when I took over."

Mobley said. "We want to win the

conference and bring home a state

title. Not to take anything away from

last season, it was a great year. How-

ever, we we didn't fulfill our goals."

In addition to the losses on the

offensive line this season, Rahway

will be going with a new starting quar-

terback. Last year's starter, Emmanuel

Cabassa, moved to Edison following

The two front-runners for the QB

position are junior Darrion Caldwell

By Timothy Denman

Staff Writer

field and in the win column were ini-

tial steps taken by Roselle last season.

his first year at the helm, guiding

Roselle managed to win more

games in 2004 than it did in the 2002

(2-8) and 2003 (1-9) seasons com-

The Rams continue to have a long

Roselle to a respectable 4-6 mark.

Chris Satterfield did a nice job in

**ROSELLE** - Making strides on the

his sophomore season.

and sophomore Cory Alfano.

tion, most notably both starters on the

right side of the offensive line.

year head coach Gary Mobley.

fier in 2004.

p.m. scason-opener.

RAHWAY - The Indians were the

which is what you look for." Satterfield will once again be featuring the spread offense, with some Iformation thrown in

Mike Dease will be at the helm of the Rams offense once again. The

able to sneak up on teams As of press time last week, Mobley

Rahway will no longer be

would be his opening-game starter. The two players have vastly different styles behind center. Caldwell is a playmaker who relies on his legs to scramble out of the pocket and make He played freshman ball last season things happen with his feet.

He was the team's leading receiver and kick returner last season. Alfano, on the other hand, is a more traditional drop-back passer,

with a strong arm and the ability to air the ball out down the field. Whichever of the two candidates

wins the starting position, the other will become one of the team's starting wide receivers. Helping to ease the burden on the

first-year starting quarterback will be senior tailback Christian Johnson. He had an outstanding junior campaign, Duke.' racking up over 1,100 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns despite missing three games due to injury.

"Christian has great vision," Moblev said. "He is very agile and has the ability to make people miss. He is a threat to go the distance every time he touches the ball."

Helping to pave the way for Johnson will be 245-pound fullback Andre Neblett. The standout senior is the ideal lead blocker due to his size and mobility. He should see some touches in the Indians' play-action game.

continue improvement

Helping to keep the pressure off of

Dease will be senior tackle Spain

ing plays and is being recruited by the

Roselle is seeking to

in pre-season camp

**Iniversity of Virginia** 

stature indicates.

Neblett is also one of the team's had not vet made a decision as to who middle linebackers and should be a 'steadying influence on the defensive side of the ball,

Also in Mobley's plans on offense is sophomore tailback Jerelle Louis. and his blazing speed will be an asset both out of the backfield and from one of the wide receiver positions.

The offensive line will be cemented by 320-pound senior left tackle Amen Igbinosun. The big lineman is a solid pass blocker and a devastating force in the running game as a pulling tackle

"Amen has a very bright future," Mobley said. "He is rated as one of the top 50 high school players in the state. He also has a very high GPA and has seen interest from both Stanford and

Rahway's defensive end combination of Ishmyl Johnson and Marcus Chin will concentrate on reeking havoc on opposing quarterbacks.

RAHWAY INDIANS Sept. 9 at Millburn, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 New Providence, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 Hillside, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 Pope John. 1 p.m.

Oct. 15 at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Roselle, 1 p.m. Oct. 29 at Newark Central, 1 p.m. Nov. 5 North Plainfield, 2 p.m. Nov. 24 Johnson, 10:30 a.m.

Many of the Rams are first-year

players or players returning to the

football field after taking a year off.

C?.

By Timothy Denman Staff Writer

LINDEN - A five-win improvement was realized last season. The opportunity for yet a higher upgrade exists this fall.

Linden looks poised for another solid season on the gridiron.

The Tigers finished the 2004 campaign with a 7-4 record and reached the North 2, Group 4 semifinals for the

Although Linden was topped by defending and eventual champion Piscataway 27-0 on the road, the Tigers did manage to pay back Irvington in

After falling at home to the Blue Knights 41-20 in the middle of October, Linden went to Irvington a month later and stunned the Blue Knights 14-

two Union County schools that do not from last year's squad, head coach open this weekend. The other is New Bucky McDonald, in his 21st season at the helm, expecting even more from his team this season.

"We had a little taste of success last year," McDonald said. "Hopefully, -that can be something we can build off

"Our goal is to, of course get back to the playoffs, but we hope to advance even further this time

be featuring the Wing-T offense and

"We have some small tailbacks," Satterfield said. "But they are both very quick, good with their hands, and can lay a block I think they will bothdo a nice job for us." The Rams' receiving unit will be lead by senior Breyan Williams. Williams sat out his junior season Roselle lost to visiting North Plainwith an injury and will be looking to field 37-6. make up for lost time when the season However, the Rams came back to kicks off for Roselle next weekend. The strength of the Rams' 4-3 defense should be their linebacking

> Harold Hood leads the way from the middle linebacker position, with Nick Cooper and Brandon Smith manning the outside positions.

"We expect our linebackers to have a good season for us," Satterfield said. "They all have some experience at the hree-year starting quarterback took a position and should be the backbone

little while last season to familiarize of the defense. We have some good himself with Satterfield's offense, but speed on defense and should be able to Nov. 4 at New Brunswick, 7 p.m. he has come into his own this season run the ball down." Nov. 24 Roselle Park, 10:30 a.m. The Mayor and Linden Best of Luck Reinvey Indians in 2005 Borough Council **On-line** Sound-O-Rama Wish the Best of Luck The Line Tigers to the Roselle Rams FIND IT For a **Quick & Easy** Winning Season Mayor John T. Gregorio www.localsource.com in 2005 GOTEAMGO GOOD LUCK LINDEN Good Luck to GERS for a WINNING SEASO ----From your Friends at the Linden COLOSSEUM Tigers in 2005 'ㅋ ㅇ ㅇ ㅇㅠㅋ ㅇㅠ ! ㅋ We Sell Go Peds VENICE PIZZA BIKES, MOPEDS SALES & SERVICES DINER 104 N. Wood Ave. FREE ASSEMBLY Linden 22 W. ST. GEORGE AVE OPEN 24/7 -908-925-5858 LINDEN • 908-486-3032 Tel: 908.925.2777 Fax: 908.925.0730 1932 E. St. George Ave., Linden www.endy/scycle.com



beginning of camp going over the Joining Maynor on the offensive basics." Satterfield said. "Everyone is line is senior Rob Salamanca. The going to point out that we are small guard is a fine blocker and a smart and inexperienced, but this is a tight player, one Satterfield describes as group of kids. They are willing to sachaving another coach on the field. rifice for each other and have really way to go as far as challenging for a Sharing the tailback duties will be a come together as a team, which is Mountain Valley Conference Moun- pair of speedsters in Taj Martin and much more important."

tain Division title or a Central Jersey, Dante Payne. Martin weighs in at 150 NOTES: Roselle is one of only pounds, while Payne is a little bigger at 165. Both play bigger than their Providence. Thus, Roselle and New Providence will have their game-

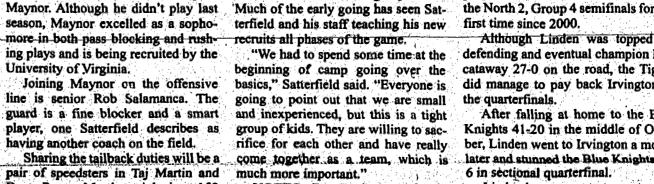
more in both pass blocking and rush- recruits all phases of the game.

scrimmages this week. Roselle opens at North Plainfield -Sept-16 at 7-p.m. at Krausche Field. located on Route 22 East. North Plainfield opens tomorrow night at 7 at Hackettstown. In last season's opener,

win at Newark Central 32-18 and beat Johnson 6-0 at home. North Plainfield won the MVC's Mountain Division title last year, beeting visiting Rahway 13-7 in overtime in the deciding game. **ROSELLE RAMS** 

Sept. 16 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m. Sept. 24 Newark Central, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Johnson, 1 p.m. Oct. 8 Hillside, 2 p.m.

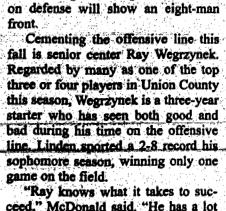
Oct. 14 at Keamy, 7 p.m. Oct. 22 Rahway, 1 p.m. Oct. 29 Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m.



Linden has seven starters returning

McDonald's team will once again

**Best of Luck** 





Linden is sparked by the play of senior Laron Capers . He plays halfback on offense and outside linebacker and safety on defense. Linden is at Plainfield Saturday.

# 2005 High School Football

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2005 - PAGE B13

Head Coach: Bucky McDonald 21st season: 116-78-2 (.598) Watchung Conference National Division North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 Last sectional title: 1985 2004: (7-4)

Bucky McDonald has guided Linden to the state playoffs 10 times.

ROSELLE Head Coach: Chris Satterfield second season: 4-6 (.400) **Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division** Central Jersey, Group 2 Last sectional title: 1989 2004: (4-6)

Chris Satterfield, a 1982 Roselle grad, played on 1981 state finalists.

RAHWAY Head Coach: Gary Mobley second season: 8-3 (.727) **Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division** Central Jersey, Group 2 Last sectional title: 1984 2004: (8-3)

Gary Mobley, a 1986 Union grad, guided Rahway to its first winning season and playoff year since 1999.



of experience and should be someone McDonald said. "We are better again for the rest of the guys to look up to." the run with him at linebacker, but he the team's center, Wegrzynek will also We might mix and match with him." play defensive tackle for the Tigers.

Joining Wegrzynek on the offensive line is senior tackle John Mayo. The 6-5, 280-pounder is athletic for a to tighten things up for Saturday's big man and has quick feet, which helps him in both run- and pass-block- Field. ing situations.

Benefiting from all this experience on the offensive line will be junior fullback George Bease. He led the team in rushing last season with 740 yards and should be even better this. year with a season of experience under his belt.

"George is a very athletic kid," McDonald said. "He makes things quickly." happen when he has the football. We are planning on getting him anywhere practicing at McManus Middle School betwo:n 18-22 carries per game. Hopefully, he will be able to carry the load for us on offense."

Bease will also play outside linebacker for the Tigers on defense. Terrorizing opposing QBs will be

junior defensive end Muhammad Wilkerson: The 6-3, 230-pounder was a member of the basketball team last winter and it's that athletic presence that the Tigers are counting on to help keep their opponents off balance all eason long.

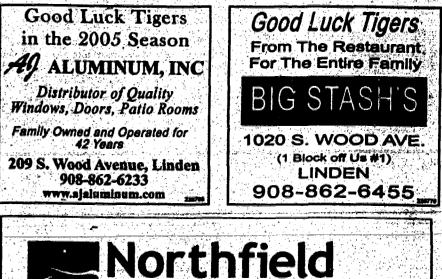
Fellow basketball player O'Neal Thomas will be responsible for shutting down the opposition's top receiver from his cornerback position.

Thomas is a good coverage guy, leading the team in interceptions last season. He also has the ability to come up and stop the run.

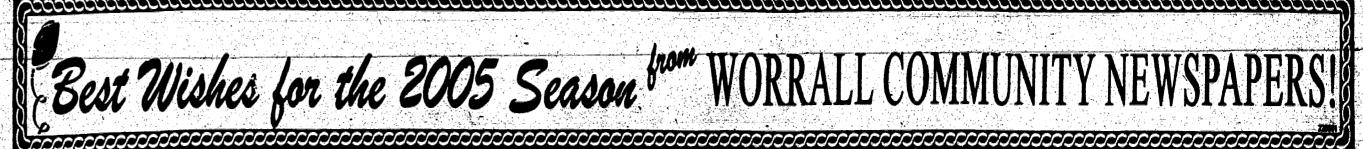
Thomas will also starting left-halfback. lelping Thomas keep opposing

safety and outside linebacker this fall. "We are not quite sure where ceed," McDonald said. "He has a lot Kapers is going to play this year,"





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In addition to his responsibility as is also very skilled in the secondary McDonald said the team looked a

> "little rusty" in its first scrimmage against Bayonne and that it will need p.m. opener vs. Plainfield at Hub Stind

Linden opened last year with a 9-3 win at home over the Cardinals. "We didn't look bad in our firs

scrimmage, but we didn't look that good either." McDonald said. "Last year at this time we were a

little more polished. "Hopefully, we will be able to catch up with last year's form rather

NOTES: The Tigers have been this summer due to the renovations being made at Cooper Field.

The district is putting in field turf and a new track, which may or may not be for the Tigers' home-opener scheduled for Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. vs. Westfield.

All four of Linden's regular season home games are scheduled to be played at night.

Friday night games include Westfield Oct. 7, Shabazz Oct. 14 and Scotch Plains Oct. 28.

Traditionally having played or Thursday morning or Saturday afternoon during the Thanksgiving Holiday, this year Linden is set to host Union the night before Thanksgiving on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m.

- Sept. 16 at Cranford, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 30 at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 7 Westfield, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Scotch Plains, 7 p.m.

# Johnson is out to turn close defeats into many victories

### By Timothy Denman

Staff Writer CLARK - Although Johnson was 0-8 last season before it polished off Mater Dei 39-0 on the road in its sec- Ryan Burnett. tional consolation matchup, five of the eight setbacks were by a touchdown or games last season, including the win "The opposition is definitely going to

After concluding with a 14-6 loss at home to Rahway on Thanksgiving, an uncharacteristic 1-9 season included six losses by no more than eight points.

So, what do the Crusaders have to do this year to turn some of those close breakout performance." defeats into victories? For starters, Johnson lost only six

seniors from last year's squad and has valuable experience last season.

"We played well against some real ough teams last season," second-year head coach Gus Kalikas said. "We kept it close against playoff teams such as Brearley (12-6). North Plainfield (34-12) and Rahway (14-6).

"We know we can contend with the top teams on our schedule. We just have to go out and prove it."

Ironically, Kalikas had a big hand in the success Rahway had last year for the first time in a while. He was an assistant coach at Rahway in 2003.

Johnson's success this year begins with the linemen. Kalikas is confident that he has the kind of players he needs to get the job done.

The offensive line will be anchored by second-year starter Chris Costa, a worker on the team." Kalikas said. senior who will play center. Costa has been doing a good job in the preseason and is in charge of adjusting the line's which should really make a difference blocking schemes.

Joining Costa up front are fellow seniors Joe Urbanovich and Kenny Williams. The trio have been playing

Johnson's Pro-1 offense features: G Joe Urbanovich, senior, (6-0, 260) G Oliver Haney, junior, (6-4, 250) C Chris Costa, senior, (5-10, 210) T Kenny Williams, senior, (6-1, 270) T Andrew Wagner, junior, (6-1, 220) TE Nicholas Moller, senior, (6-1, 210) QB Ryan Burnett, junior, (6-0, 170) TB Vincent Reis, junior, (5-8, 175) FB Anthony DelConte, sr., (5-10, 210) WR Spencer Daunno, jr., (5-8, 165) WR Kevin Felice, senior, (5-7, 165) WR Mike Sopko, senior, (6-0, 180) WR Matt Suckiel, senior, (6-0, 180) WR Chris Mullery, senior, (5-9, 175)

ohnson's 4-3 defense features: E Anthony DelConte, sr., (5-10, 210) E Matt Siessel, junior, (6-0, 180) T Chris Costa, senior, (5-10, 210) T Oliver Haney, junior, (6-4, 250) LB Paul Hull, junior, (5-9, 195) LB Enrico Basso, junior, (5-9, 175) LB Mark Franciotti, senior, (6-1, 185) CB Vincent Reis, junior, (5-8, 175) CB John Reider, junior, (5-8, 170) FS Rich Sopko, senior, (6-0, 180) SS Nicholas Moller, senior, (6-1, 210) FS Mike Sopko, senior, (6-0, 180) CB Matt Suckiel, senior, (6-0, 180) SS Chris Mullery, senior, (5-9, 175) Johnson second-year head coach Gus Kalikas is one of three Johnson Regional alums that are now head coaches in Union County, Kalikas is a 1990 grad and the youngest of the three. The other two are 1967 grad Steve Ciccotelli, the head coach at Scotch Plains, and 1983 grad Erik Rosenmeier, a first-year head coach at

Cranford. Ciccotelli was the head coach at Johnson from 1980-1987. **Best of Luck** SERVING UNION COUNTY SINCE 1932

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together for two years and should be a bright spot for the Johnson offense. a sophomore and earned All-Confer-Benefiting from all that protection ence honors last season for his fine up front will be junior guarterback performance.

over Mater Dei

Burnett is a natural leader in the him." huddle

so we are looking for him to have a his form last fall. Last year's running game was lead

by standout tailback Mark Washington, who is now playing in the hya host of players returning that gained League at the University of Pennsylvania

> junior Vincent Reis. The Crusaders believe he will help keep the rushing attack move the chains with his blazing speed. He was the Mountain Valley Conference champ in both the 100 and 200 meters.

Joining Reis in the backfield is sen- a score of 15-14. ior fullback Anthony DelConte. Primarily leading the way for be picking up some extra carries this season

DelConte is noticeably faster this 50 years of football on Sept. 17 during season, having jumped rope for 20 its 1 p.m. home game at Nolan Field minutes a day every day since last against Brearley. December

"Anthony is a probably the hardest "He came into camp faster and stronger than he was last season.

in the running game for us." On the defensive side of the ball, look for the line play to be a high point, sparked by tackle Oliver Haney.

**JOHNSON** Head Coach: Gus Kalikas second season: 1-9 (.100) **Mountain Valley Conference** Mountain Division Central Jersey, Group Last sectional title: 2002 2004: (1-9)

Gus Kalikas is a 1990 Johnson Regional grad and one of three ALJ alums that are head coaches in Union County this year.

....

CRANFORD Head Coach: Erik Rosenmeler first seaso Watchung Conference **National Division Central Jersey, Group 2** Last playoff appearance: 2004 2004: (8-2)

Erik Rosenmeier is a 1983 Johnson Regional grad who played his high school ball for and coached under present Scotch Plains head coach Steve Ciccotelli, who is a 1967 ALJ alum.



Johnson's-defense-only gave up 168 points in 10

games last season. HAVE A **GREAT SEASON** REEL-STRONG **HEATING & COOLING** 549 Lexington Avenue, Cranford

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The junior was a two-way starter as

"Oliver really has a motor on him. He started the Crusaders' final six he just never stops," Kalikas said. have to adjust their game plan for

Leading the linebacking unit is "Ryan went through his growing senior Mark Franciotti. He started half pains last season," Kalikas said. "He of Johnson's games last season and got the experience he needed last year. has improved leaps and bounds from

> "Mark is definitely the team leader on defense." Kalikas said. "He is a sideline-to-sideline guy who is always moving. He is also the team's best hlitzer

Nicholas Moller will cement the The torch is being passed down to defensive backfield this fall. The senior is a sure tackler and will be relied upon to make in-game adjustments. NOTES: Johnson opens at home

Saturday at 1 p.m. against Spotswood. In the season-opener last year in Spotswood, Johnson was defeated by

"The team has been looking forward to this game all off-season," Washington last season, DelConte will Kalikas said, "We should be ready to

After that, Johnson will celebrate

JOHNSON CRUSADERS

Sept. 10 Spotswood, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 Brearley, 1 p.m.

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

Oct. 1 Roselle, 1 p.m. Oct. 7 at DePaul. 7 p.m.

Oct, 15 at Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. 22 Gov. Livingston 1 p.m. Nov. 4 at Pequannock, 7 p.m.

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

Cranford's Spread Option offense: T Frank Benimeo, junior, (6-2, 195) T Matt Scarfuto, senior, (6-2, 200) C AJ Tubelli, senior, (5-11, 230) G Greg Federici, senior, (6-2, 245) G Sean Scanlon, soph., (6-2, 230) QB Mark Zamorski, senior, (6-2, 215) QB Simon Smith, soph., (6-3, 185) RB Nick Boyer, senior, (5-9, 165) RB Rob Merkel, senior, (5-9, 165) FB Jason D'Agostino, jr., (5-10, 180) E Nick Gunning, senior, (6-4, 205) E Tommy Belden, senior, (5-11, 175) E Jason Ingram, junior, (5-9, 165)

Cranford's 4-4 defense features: E Matt Scarfuto, senior, (6-2, 200) T Greg Federici, senior, (6-2, 245) NG Vinny Perotta, senior, (5-9, 230) E AJ Tubelli, senior, (5-11, 230) OLB Nick Gunning, sr., (6-4, 205) OLB Mark Zamorski, sr., (6-2, 215). OLB Dan Gargiulo, junior, (5-9, 165) ILB Chris Brown, senior, (6-2, 205) ILB Jason D'Agostino, jr., (5-10, 180) ILB Tony Somma, junior, (5-10, 195) B Tommy Belden, sr., (5-11, 175) B Rob Merkel, senior, (5-9, 165) B Nick Boyer, senior, (5-9, 165) B John Feely, senior, (6-0, 175) B Simon Smith, soph., (6-3, 185) B Chad Falcon, soph. (5-11, 175) B Jason Ingram, junior, (5-9, 165) P Jason Ingram, junior, (5-9, 165) · First-year head coach Erik Rosenmeier was familiar with many of

Cranford's players before he became the leader of the Cougars. Rosenmeier spent several years as an assistant coach at Scotch Plains under Steve Ciccotelli, where he coached ugainst Cranford on a yearly basis.

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By JR Parachini **Sports Editor** gram going in a positive direction. the head coach in May.

ate comes to Cranford after a long stint as an assistant coach at Scotch Plains

Steve Ciccotelli at Johnson and also coached under him at Scotch Plains.

job of turning the program around," Rosenmeier said. "We want to keep it going."

right off the bat in his first year as a head coach.

Cranford returns only two starters and only one of them played on both

The two returning starters are seniors Chris Brown and Greg Federici. Cougars' inside linebackers. Federici is a two-way lineman who started on defense last season.

Brown, Federici and fellow senior Tommy Belden, an end and defensive back. are Rosenmeier's three captains. "The kids have shown maturity so far, which is fairly unusual for a team that does not have a lot of varsity experience," Rosenmeier said.

# the only leaders.

The 2004 season saw nine of 16 Union County schools reach the state

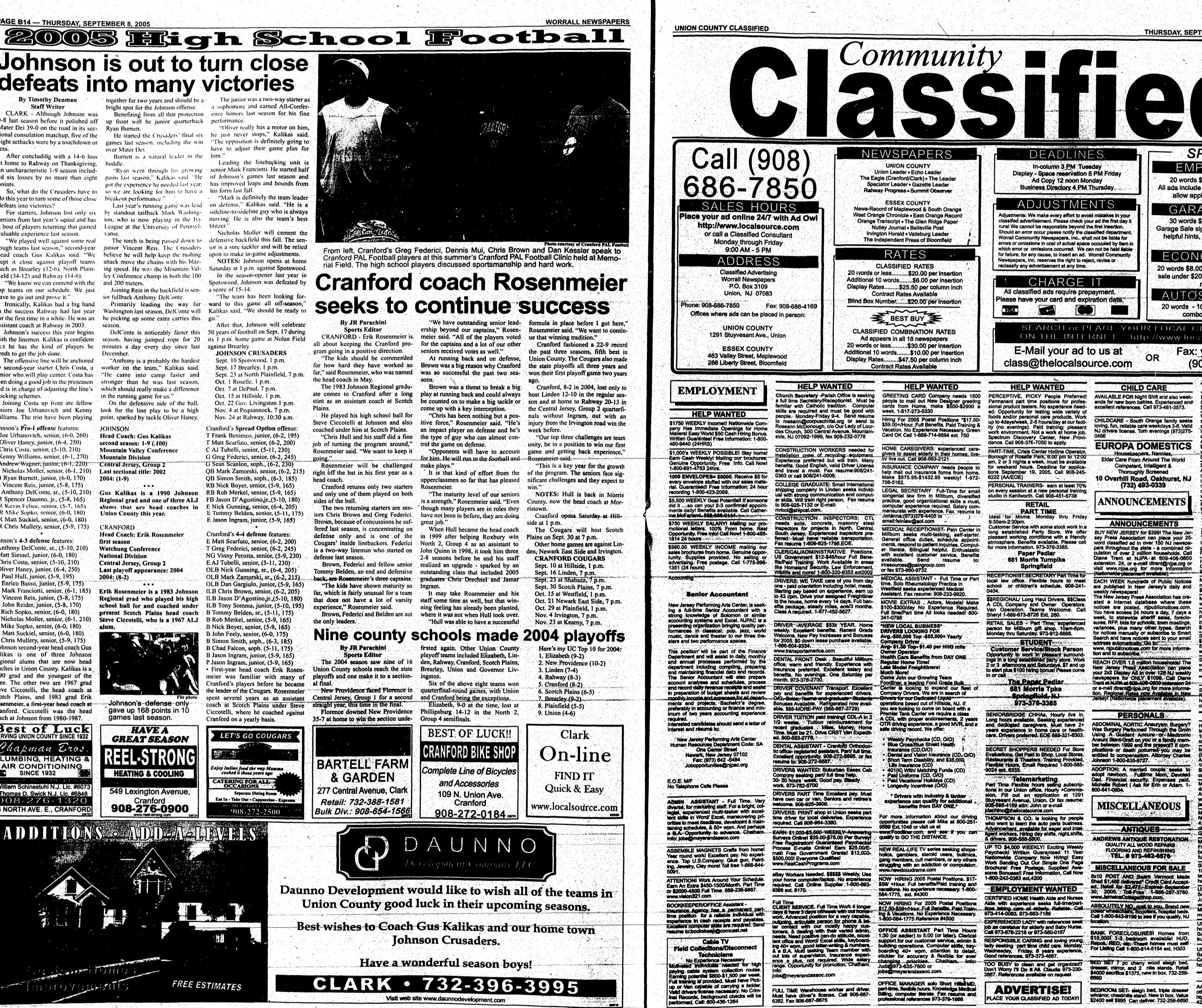
It may take Rosenmeier and his



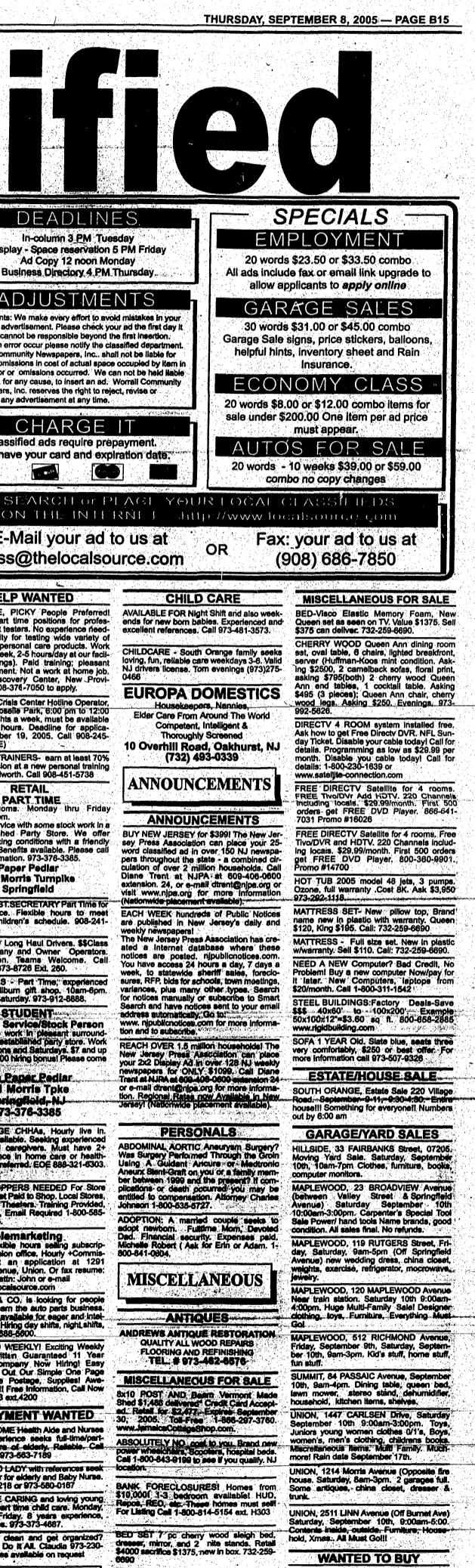
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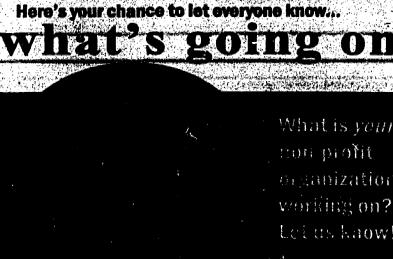
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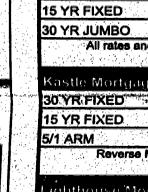
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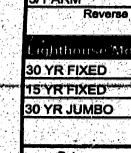
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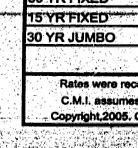
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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successors in right, title and Interest YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plain-iff's attorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffleid Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone num-ber 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment To Foreclo-sure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which U.S. Bank, National Association, as Trustee for the Conseco Finance Home Loan Grantor Trust 2002 is plaintiff, and DELORES V. QUARLES AKK/A DELOUIS OUARLES, EECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JULIA QUARLES, et al., are defen-dants, pending in the Supelior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Dockst F-10521-05 within thirty-five (35) days after 1906/2005 exclusive of such date, or if published after 09/08/2005, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, judgment by default may be randered against 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 08625, logether with your check in the sum of \$135,00 ewith the rules of civil practice and proce-dure.

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GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS. plain-tiff's stioneys, whose address is 200 Shaffield Breet, first 201, Mountainside, New Jersey D7062-0024, telephone num-ber 1-906-233-8500, an Answer to the and Ameriament To Forecia Ant III and In. a civil action, Fargo Bank, N.A. successo Veils Fargo Heme Mor Blaintiff, and REGINA WAL 2 are defendents, pending I Court of New Jersey Ine Superior (Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Oocket F-1248-05 within thirty, five (35) days after 09/08/2005 exclusive of such date. (30) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you fail to do so, judgment by date. If you shall go so a so a so by date. If you fail to so a so by date. If you shall be your Answer and proof of service in dualicate with the Clerk of the Superior. Court of New Jer-sey, Hughes Justice Complex-CN 071 Trenton, New Jersey 08025, together with your check in the sum

of \$135.00 repre your check in the sum of \$1355.00 repre-senting the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 10/23/1992 made by Regins Wat-lace and Vanessa Watlace, both unmar-ried as mortgagors, to Bank United of Texas. FSB fecorded on 11/04/1992. In Book 4680 of Mortgages for Union Coun-ty. Page 0037 which Mortgage, was assigned on 03/24/2005 to the plaintiff, Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage inc. by Assignment of Mortgage recorded on 04/27/2005 in Book 1340 of Assign-ments Of Mortgages for Union County. Page 534 and (2) to recover nonsession

34 and (2) to race di NJ 07660. Obtaine Page 534 and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 534-636 Dixle Lane aka 836 Dixle Lane, Plainfield, NJ 07060. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jer-sey Bar Association by calling 609-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-363-4716. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340. NCO Portfollo Managamanticinc. Assignes of MBNA is made a party defen-dent to this foreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey Coering-Judgment number J-213035-2005 on 6/10/08. In the original sum of \$17,942,02. wherein you, NCO Portfolio Managamants Inc.

have in, to or against the mortgaged

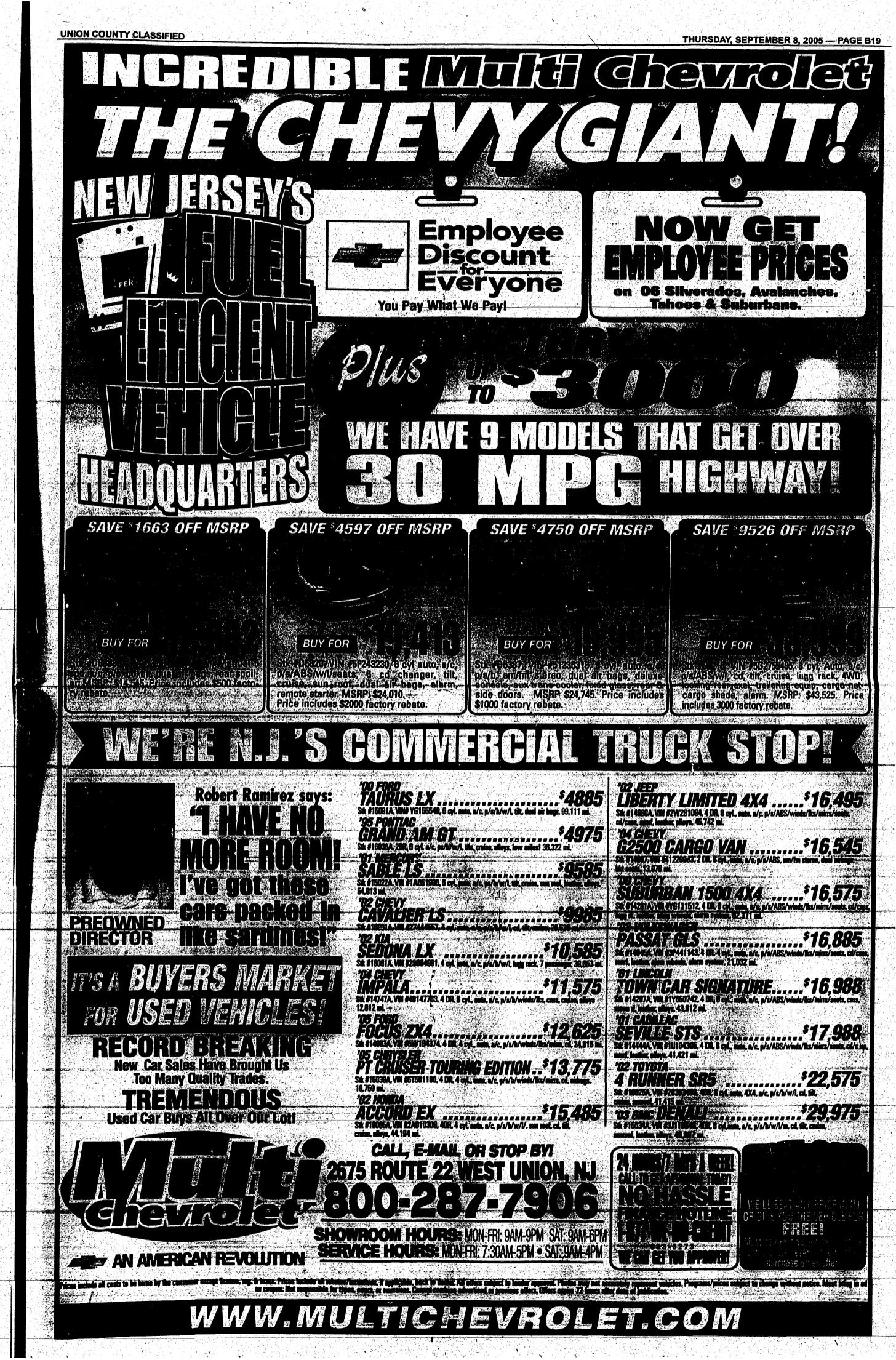
BUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY ANY MICOLLECT A DEST. WILL BE USED FOR THAT FURFORE. U122541 WCN Sept. 8, 2005 (\$66.75)

PUBLIC NOTICI portation Advisory B most 7. October 5. A mber 7. 2005 the A M at the Multi-Purpo County Division of 1st-Picory 3232 Sou Plains, N.J. The mat December 00 PM at t (y Bureau of Transportation Fiannin (D08)527-4086. U122549 WCN Sept. 8, 2005 (\$12.75)

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<b>BL/AVATER (US) 49X(1) 41D R</b> 6 cyl, auto, p/str/ABS/winds, a/c, cd, alum winls.	1999 CHEVROLET SILVERADOLS EXTERAD 422 30, 8 cyl, autu, a/c p/str/ABS/winds/ks, an/in/cass cruise, bit, ahm whis b/w r radiat for the form subcoll 34. VM/c135388 \$14,708	2001 NISSAN PAMAIRINDER UE 4220 4008 501.5 spiman trans, p/st/thts/winds, w/, any/in about, 101.1, akm wills 51 125 mil. Sub509998 WWI WE 11058 \$1,5,908		ECONDITIE CARCESCALL ECONDITIE CARCESCALL TOTAL	STATE WANTS 2 9 8 708
2003 VW BEETLE GLS CONVERTIBLE 1 cyl auto, p/st/ABS/winds, a/c, ct, aluni white,	2003 CHEVROLET TRAILIBLAZZER ET EXIT 4 DR 8 cyl. auto. post/ABS/wrds. p/seet/moorr. a/c. cd. r ert. ys. keen, sec. sys. 32.639 mi. Stat/51002A WW35181554 121,308	2002 CHEVROLET AVALANOHIE ZZALADR B CYL auto, pist/AVX/winds, pisett/aunt, a/c. cd, kath, alum wils, lugg rk, alarm sp. 41.600 m. Stur50949A VIN/2G300038	EXCEPTION OF THE OWNER OW	STRUCTURE STRUCTURE	RANADOHDSUIGUADCAB GIALADOHDSUIGUADCAB GIALADOHDSUIGUADCAB Sinteriotation Kauta
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