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Board ratifies GL contract

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

Mountainside's Board of Education has ratified a new 10-year send/receive agreement with Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

The contract was approved at the Sept. 13 meeting.

The agreement had to be negotiated two years prior to June 2007, when the contract expires, and the board began negotiations in June.

The agreement allows Mountainside students to attend the Berkeley Heights school each year, since Mountainside does not have a high school located within the borough.

As a result, the Mountainside district pays the tuition cost for sending students to GL.

The contract was sent to the Berkeley Heights Board of Education and their board president, Helen Kirsch, to be ratified. On Sept. 15, the Berkeley Heights school board unanimously approved the execution of the send/receive agreement.

Mountainside Board President John Perrin said the board was waiting for the contract to be returned to Mountainside.

The execution of the agreement has been delayed alightly because of a Berkeley Heights board member's personal illness, Perrin said.

"They're as happy about it as we are," Board of Education member



Tara Strober, 11, and Stephanie Bleiwise, 10, enjoy the ferris wheel at the carnival at Jonathan Dayton High School. Sponsored by the PTSO, the carnival featured rides. games, food and various attractions.

Local historic house

Stop sign ordina curbed by 'no' v **Overkill cited for additional signs**

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Hoping to put a stop to speeding in the area of Evergreeen Avenue in Springfield, the Township Committee planned to introduce an ordinarce that would add stop signs to several streets while taking one away.

However, Committeemen Harold Poltrock and Ken Faigenbaum voted against the ordinance, which made it. fail to gain approval by the entire five member committee, since Committee-

man Steven Goldstein was absent. "Essentially what this is is an ordinance that we had to put forward," said Committeewoman Clars Harelik. "We had put up certain stop signs at certain intersections off of Evergreen Avenue, including stop signs on Evergreen Avenue."

She said the Township Committee checked with the Department of Transportation and found that some of the solutions the committee tried to implement to help residents in the neighborhood was acceptable to DOT standards and some of them were not.

"So accordingly, we have done the most we can do with respect to putting up stop signs and putting up caution signs and taking down those where

they needed to be taken down as a result of DOT requests," said Harelik.

The ordinance called for adding a stop sign on Archbridge Lane at the intersection with Evergreen Avenue: Christy Lane at the intersection with Evergreen Avenue and Surrey Lane at the intersection with Evergreen Avenue.

According to the ordinance, a stop sign was also planned to be installed on Evergreen Avenue at the intersection with Smithfield Drive and on Smithfield Drive at the intersection with Evergreen Avenue. Furthermore, a 'stop sign was set to be taken away from the intersection of Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lanc.

After the meeting, when asked why Poltrock voted "no" on the ordinance, he said he felt the area would have too many stop signs.

"I thought it was overkill," said Poltrock.

"The original purpose was to control speeding on Evergreen Avenue." He also felt rumble strips and speed

bumps, which had been proposed by some, would not solve the issue.

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MaryBeth Schaumberg said of the Berkeley Heights board's attitude toward the contract's resolution.

On a related note, Berkeley Heights residents will vote on a referendum to significantly improve Governor Livingston's figilities in Decembertakitat

The new superintendent of schools. in Berkeley Heights, Judith Rattner, was present at Ruciday night's board meeting and walcomed Mountainside students to Governor Livingston for the start of another school year.

When the Union County Regional FIGH Schoo District distolved in 1997, funds from the dissolution were ordered to be sent back to Mountainside and Garwood over a period of several years from the other districts that were once a part of the regional district.

For fiscal year 2004, the Mountainside district received \$861,930 in dissolution funds.

For 2005, a total of \$1,302,943 was received, while the district anticipates receiving \$1,149,926 in 2006.

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By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

The Hetfield House in Mountainside is the site of an autumn craft show that runs through Sunday.

Shalidi Green, who has routed the space is halling if prismanade and high end manufactured crafts, including jeweiry. As part of the governet food line, the space vored tess, tespots, cappucinos and other steam. Balladi contaction and shall and cookies, are also for sale.

Mums sold will raise money for the Hetfield House.

Green also runs spring and winter craft shows and said she times her shows to coincide with holidays. Having found out about the Hetfield House when she participated in the craft show as a vendor, Green sells crafts made by several different craftspeople and runs her business from home, with the help of a mailing list.

"This show literally fell into my lap and and it's been going very well," said Green, a Woodbridge resident.

"There are a lot of one-of-a-kind type things," Green said, referring to the crafts for sale.

For past shows, Green has sold to customers from New York, Pennsylvania and South Jersey.

The winter craft show will be conducted the last week in November."

Don Jeks, a spokesman for the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee, said the house is probably the oldest house in the borough. Built in 1760, the building was an antique store on Route 22, about 25 years ago called, The Dutch Oven. It was moved west to its current site next to the library.

The Hetfield House can be rented for other purposes, such as a wedding reception or private party:

As part of the upcoming Union County Four Centuries Tour, the Hetfield House will be open to visitors Oct 15-16.

Springfield's redevelopment proposal enters preliminary stages

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer What will the future of downtown redevelopment in Springfield look like? Still in its first stages, the Township

Committee's redevelopment plan has yet to be defined.

The Planning Board must first designate a specific area to be redeveloped.

At Monday night's Township Com-

Nebenzahl recommended submitting a formal document to the board, specifying the different blocks and lots in the area from the corner of Church Mall to the Route 78 overpass most

mittee work session, planner Lester likely to be included in this designa-Nebenzahl said the Planning Board

will then decide which lots will be included in the area. If the Planning Board wants to make changes to Nebenzahl's proposed redevelopment area, the board will go back to the Township Committee

"Most of the lands are, in fact, commercial," Nebenzahl said. There are very few single-family homes within the study area and some of these residences are used to run businesses. There are also several buildand apartments above. Nebenzahl said date for special public input meetings homes within the study area will not necessarily be condemned or subject to eminent domain.

The township also has to hire a developer and create a plan with the input of businesses, residents and township officials.

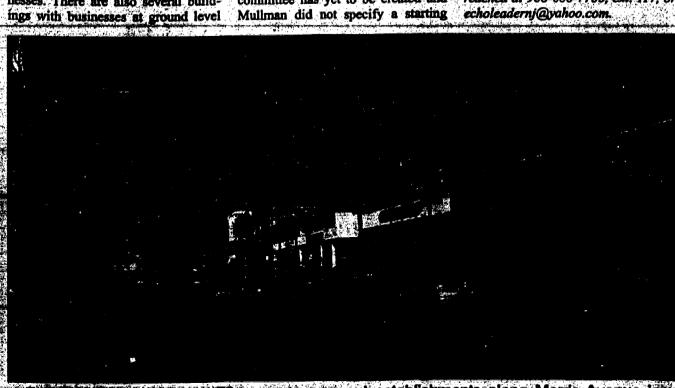
Mayor Sy Mullman said the township is at least two years away from starting the construction phase. The Township Committee would like to apply for grants to help offset the cost of redevelopment. A planning subcommittee has yet to be created and

designed to review redevelopment ideas.

There are several vacant stores leading up to the Route 78 overpass. Merchants have complained drivers speed down the road too fast to notice the businesses there. Owners have cited the poor visibility of the signs in many storefronts as one of the problems for the downtown area.

Managing Editor Brian Pedersen contributed to this report.

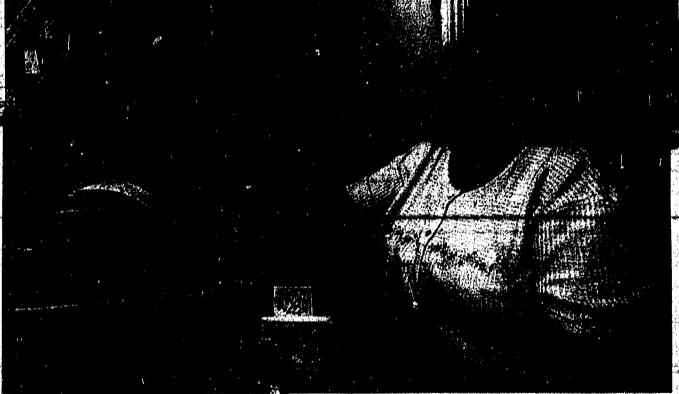
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Facing toward the Route 78 overpass, several establishments along Morris Avenue in Springfield may be redeveloped under the township' proposal.



Photos Dy Berbert Keldulle Springfield's pending redevelopment plan is expected to include this portion of Morris Avenue, facing Church Mall. Though it's still in the preliminary stages, the Township Committee is taking steps to get a specific redevelopment area designated.



Sharon Green has rented the historic Hetfield House in Mountainside this week for the autumn craft show, which ends Sunday. All mums sold at the sale will raise money for the historic house.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

• The annual upscale rummage and collectible sale will be at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 n.m. The sale will include antiques, household items, linens, costume iewelry, clothing, small furniture and holiday items. A luncheon counter with "take home items" will be open during the sale.

For information, call the church at 973 376-1695.

. Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, will host a Shabbat service with guest speaker Dr. Gary Friedman at 8 p.m. Friedman will talk about stem cell research during this session titled, "Stem Cells: From Branch to Bedside '

Call the temple office for information at 973-376-0539, ext. 11. Saturday

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Monday

. The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center a Ionathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

. The Springfield Planning Board will meet in the Municipal Building 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Upcoming Oct. 6

. The Foothill Club luncheon will be at B.G. Field's Restaurant or Mountain Avenue at noon. New members and guests are always welcome For a reservation, call Genevieve at 908-232-3626. Actress/storyteller Laurie MacDonnell-Gaulke will present a program called "Wild About Harriet." Harriet Quimby was the first licensed Amer-

ican woman pilot.

Oct. 8 . The sixth annual Cop Trot sponsored by the Mountainside Police Athletic League will include a unique 5-K. 3-mile race/walk, kicking off at 9 a.m. The event is open to all residents and non-residents. Proceeds will benefit various programs for PAL. The registration fees prior to the day of the race are: 5K adult: \$15, 5K child: \$10, family: \$50, and Tot Trot which is free. The registration fee includes a T-shirt and computerized scoring results

For information, call the PAL hotline at 908-232-2400, ext. 725. Oct. 9

 The Widowed Persons Association of Our Lady of Lourdes will meet at 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, from 2 to 4 p.m. There is a program, followed by refreshments, consisting of wine and cheese, followed by coffee and cake. A fee of \$3 is charged, All widowed

persons are invited. • The Springfield Environmental Commission has invited the public to visit the Houdaille Ouarry from 1 to 3 p.m.

Twenty-minute round-trip walks to a scenic overlook will begin at 1:30. 2 and 2:30 p.m. Two-mile round-trip walks to the pond will start at 1:30 and 2 p.m. The quarry is used by the Union County Model Airplane Club, whose members will be demonstrating while the quarry is open to the pub-

For information, call Faith Brancato at 973-376-3436. Oct. 11

. The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center Beechwood Schoop Tes Woodacres DAVE AT 8 BAM AT STANK • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a nough Hall, 1385 Route 22 cast, at 8 p.m. WORK NONSION A

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



Driver arrested for DWI

Nelson Molina, 21, of Middlesex was arrested near the Lawrence Avenue U-turn on Route 22 west for driving while under the influence Saturday at 4:18 a.m.

• On Sept. 22 at 11:14 a.m., Janice Lorenc, 24, of Kenilworth was charged with obstruction and providing false information to a police officer.

Lorenc was also charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to get her vehicle inspected.

• On Saturday at 1:37 a.m., a juve nile was arrested at Grouse Lane for driving while under the influence. after calling Police Headquarters for his disabled vehicle.

· Derrick Tillery, 29 of East Orange, was arrested at the Loews Theater for driving with a suspended license Saturday at 1:04 a.m. Springfield

On Sept. 14 at 4:16 p.m., Stephen O.

Akinsola was arrested at the Commerce Bank on charges of theft by deception in the third degree, and forgery. • On Sunday at 12:55 p.m., sever-

POLICE BLOTTER al items were stolen from a locker at Bally's Total Fitness on Route 22 cast,

ncluding Visa and Discover cards, a driver's license and a watch valued at · Unknown persons damaged

vehicle in an attempted burglary on Sept. 22 at 697 Morris Turnpike at 12:57 p.m.

• On Sept. 22 at 1:11 p.m., Ernest Robinson was arrested on account of an outstanding traffic warrant out of

Springfield, with bail set at \$1,000. · Unknown persons damaged the window of a vehicle in an attempted burglary Sept. 21 at 1:15 p.m. on Milltown Road.

• On Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. unknown persons took four rims from a trailer parked on Cornell Parkway at the rear of JMK BMW.

· Sarah Foster, 26, of Gulfport, Fla., was arrested Sept. 19 at 11:34 p.m. at a Stone Hill Road residence for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana.

FIRE BLOTTER

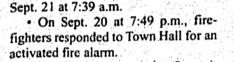
ers responded to Keeler Street for power lines down. • Firefighters responded to Temple ment complex for-an electrical fire Drive for a motor-vehicle lock-out

Sept. 22 at 2:47 p.m. • On Sept. 21 at 3:29 p.m., the Police Department brought a gas cylinder to headquarters for investiga-

• On Friday at 10:47 a.m., firefight-

• Firefighters responded to a South Springfield Avenue residence apart· Firefighters responded to Summit

Fire Headquarters on a request from County Mutual Aid Sept. 20 at 9:36



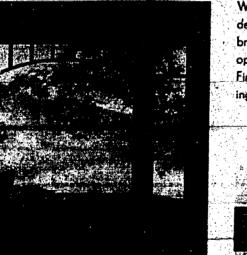
: a.m. DAR marks 115th anniversary

The Springfield-based Church and Cannon and Summit- Lockwood's argument and believed that women should be based Beacon Fire Chapters of the Daughters of the Amer- allowed to form their own patriotic society. ican Revolution will celebrate the 115th birthday of the National Society, headquartered in Washington D.C. The American Revolution, initiating his own letter to the Post organization reaches this milestone on Oct. 11. The founding of the DAR was initiated by a scorching

editorial in The Washington Post written by Mary Smith the formation of the National Society of the 'Daughters of Lockwood, one of the organization's founders, after the the American Revolution?"" He invited women to send Sons of the American Revolution officially denied women their names and addresses to him for the purpose of formmembership in 1890. William O. McDowell of New Jersey, a great standson Founded in 1890 and incorporated by an Act of Con-

of a patriotic woman and vice president general at large for gress in 1896, the DAR has long promoted historic presentule Sons of the American Revolution, was convinced by vation, patriotism, and education.

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· Jerry Ouaglietta, 32, of Spring field, was arrested Sept. 19 at 11.34 p.m. at a Stone Hill Road residence for possession of less than 50 grame of marijuana.

• On Sept. 17 at 4: 33 p.m., Wesley D. Clark, 28, of Mountainside was arrested on Mountain Avenue for driving while under the influence. driving carelessly and driving with an open container of alcohol.

· A purse was stolen from the Holiday Inn on Rou'e 22 west Sept. 20 at 4:13 p.m. Items stolen with the purse included Visa and Discover cards, a PNC debit card and a driver's license. · Krystina M. Segard, 19, of Springfield was arrested Sept. 15 at 9:47 p.m. at a Morris Avenue residence for outstanding traffic warrants out of Montville, Union and Summit, with total bail set at \$293.

• William E. Eutsler, 59, of Florham Park was arrested Sept. 12 at 8:54 p.m. at Brown Avenue and Commerce Street for driving while under the influence and driving with an open container of alcohol.

Downed lines draw firefighters

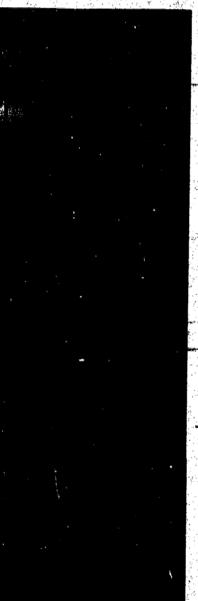
· On Sept. 19 at 11:21 p.m., firefighters responded to a South Springfield Avenue residence for an electrical problem. • Firefighters responded to a Route

22 east business for a Dumpster fire Sept. 19 at 6:41 a.m. • On Sept. 18 at 7:57 a.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue

business for an activated fire alarm. · Firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm Sept. 18 at 7:57 a.m.



He helped the organization of the Daughters of the stating, "in the hands of the women of America, patriotic undertakings have never failed. Why not, therefore, invite ing the organization. The rest is history.



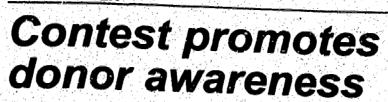
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By Dan Burns Staff Writer

ECHO LEADER

Anyone who was good at playing "spot the car" as a child and thought Friday.

About 12 contest winners gathered her and stop at a traffic light. at the headquarters of The New Jersey Sharing Network in Springfield to like a kid chasing an ice cream truck, simultaneously celebrate their victory hoping to catch the motorist's license in a license plate spotting contest and promote growth of organ and tissue The light turned green just as she donation awareness. The group repre- arrived at the intersection. She was in sented a large spectrum of people, time to see the plate, but not in time to including family members of organ read it. She walked into work disapdonors and recipients, registered organ pointed. donors, and people whose first expo-

spotted an organ donor license plate muting to and from her job in Summit. between February and June this year and logged onto the network's Web has piqued her interest. site, www.sharenj.org. to submit it. For every plate they submitted, they tour and learning more about the received an entry in the drawing for process and everything," Urban said. prizes. The owner of that license plate "It does make you think twice about it also received an entry."

Judith Rosario of Roselle read about the contest in the newspaper and decided to try her luck. She and a trav- watches, an electronic keyboard and a The last time she visited Miami was eling companion spotted more than 30 free trip to Miami as prizes. Herline different plates during the contest Wade of Trenton won the free trip. She period. They were difficult to spot at was an organ donor neophyte before is growing, but they're still tough to transplant are from New Jersey. first, but once it became ingrained in the contest. Now, she plans to both move, according to the Sharing Netthey would normally miss.

By the waning days of the contest period, Rosario was excited every time she found one and disappointed every time she missed one. She recalled they would never be able to cash in on pulling into a parking spot at work one their obscure talent was proven wrong morning and watching a car with the organ donor license plate drive past

Rosario sprinted down the street, plate before the light turned green.

Rosario's enthusiasm, coupled sure to organ donation was the contest. with a little luck, carned her a digital The Sharing Network decided to camera, which she received Friday. have a contest to promote the special- Barbara Urban of Clark also won a ized organ donor license plate that was digital camera. She spotted nine difcreated in 2001. Participants who ferent organ donor plates while com-

The contest was Urban's first expowrote down the number of the plate sure to organ donation, but the subject

"It was interesting going on the as opposed to just not considering" being a donor at all.

The network awarded cameras. license plate in the near future.

Wade, a management information itself' like the cancer awareness ones Profits from the \$50 initial fee year. She's looking forward to it, had the opportunity to do so lately. 1982

· The popularity of the license plates

systems specialist for the state, can use he was involved with, because the annual \$10 renewal fee go into a fund the free trip any time within the next problem isn't as publicized. Roth said. used by The Sharing Network and the

because she likes to travel, but hasn't day nationally while waiting for an various transplant-related expenses, organ donation that would save their according to the network. life. according to Roth. Approximately 3,000 of the 90,000 people in the be obtained by logging onto the net-United States on a waiting list for a work's Web site or by calling 1-800-

The specialized license plate is

their heads, they started to see ones become an organ donor and buy the work's President and Chief Executive adorned with two imprinted flowers reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 120, or Officer Joseph Roth. It doesn't "sell and reads "Organ Donors Save Lives." speciatorleader@vahoo.com. High Holy Days mark return of Jewish New Year

By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer here once again. The year 5766 will and the second at 11:45 a.m. be ushered in on Rosh Hashanah Tuesday when the ram's horn will be there is a 10:30 a.m. service.

two days, followed by 10 days of service. Seminars will be hosted that 6:15 p.m. repentance, culminating in the Day of afternoon at 2 p.m.. Then a children's This is a day of fasting and prayer, an afternoon service at 3:15 p.m. The service in the ballroom at 10 a.m., p.m., and the final service at 6 p.m. with varying services, with Yom Kip- Yizkor, or concluding service will sounding of the Shofar at 10:30 a.m., pur concluding with a final long blast begin at 5 p.m.

Day services beginning for Erev Hashanah with a special service and ducted Oct. 12 at 5:45 p.m., with a cha at 6:25 p.m.

announced.

year is to help the Hurricane Katrina victims.

Springfield Ave., Springfield, a Drive, Springfield, is a Conservative

Rosh Hashanah, at 8 p.m. Monday. reception at 8 p.m. Monday. For the first day, Tuesday, there will On Tuesday, the first day, there the ballroom, also at 5:45 p.m. The Jewish New Year is almost be two services: the first at 9:15 a.m., will be an 8:30 a.m. service; a family service in the ballroom at 10 a.m., will be a 9 a.m. service, followed by 6:25 p.m.

and Youth service at 10:30 a.m. to 1 synagogue at 973-376-0539. On Yom Kippur, a special Min- evening services on

parallel family service taking place in

On the actual day, Oct. 13, there Tashlich at 5 p.m., and a Mincha at

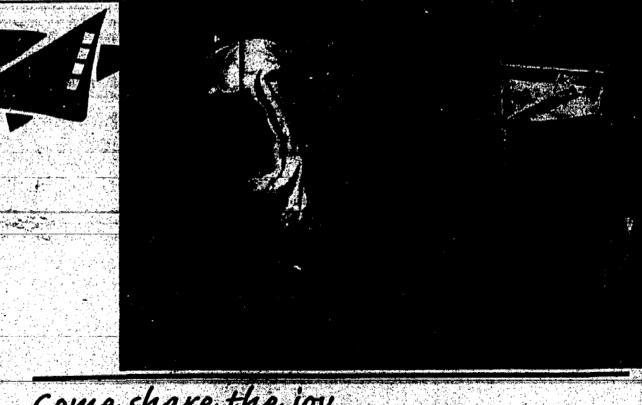
For the second day, Wednesday, with sounding of the Shofar at 10:30 a 10:30 a.m. family service in the a.m. Then a youth service will be ballroom. A youth service will be be a 7 p.m. service with candles, not sounded at morning services that Yom Kippur services begin at 7:30 conducted 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with conducted 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the before 7:17 p.m.. Then Shacharis at p.m. Oct. 12, and on Oct. 13, there is a pre-kindergarten service at the same pre-kindergarten service at the same 7:45 p.m., Mincha at 6:20 p.m., and Rosh Hashanah is observed for a 9:15 a.m. service and an 11:45 a.m. time, and a Mincha at Meisel Park at time. The Yizkor service will be con- Havdala at 7:15 p.m. ducted at 1 p.m. A Mincha will be On day two, Wednesday, there will . conducted at 4:30 p.m., followed by a services will be: Mincha at 3:30 p.m., Atonement, Yom Kippur, on Oct. 13. service will follow at 2:15 p.m., with be a service at 8:30 a.m.; a family community Yizkor service at 5:10 candles at 6:03 p.m., and the Kol

For ticket information, call the

Reform temple, is hosting High Holy synagogue and will begin Rosh cha/Kol Nidre service will be con- candlelighting at 6:17 p.m., and Min- reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 123, or

Community Conference Group leads relief effort The Community Conference Group of Springfield Schools theme for this One way to help neighbors in the South at this time is by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Hurricane 2005 Relief. Later on the group plans to have a districtwide food and clothing drive. A place and date will be The Community Conference Group of Springfield Schools, formed by the Edward V. Walton PTA, James Caldwell PTA, Thelma L. Sandmeier PTA, Florence M. Gaudineer PTA, Jonathan Dayton PTSO, in conjunction with the school district's Board of Education, administration, faculty, staff and students, will lead a districtwide fundraising campaign through Monday to support Hurri-cane Katrina relief efforts and invite the Springfield schools community to par-Donations can be sent to the Florence M. Gaudineer School, payable to the Community Conference Group of Springfield Schools, attn: Marie DuBeau, For information, call Gloria Rego, president, at 973-376-4485

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or Alice Kerr, vice president, at 973-379-5169. Visit their Web page at

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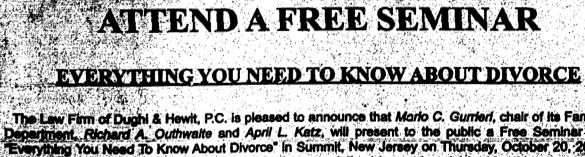
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Information will also be provided on Divorce Mediation, an alternative to the traditional contested proceeding. Divorce Mediation offers the potential for significant savings while assuring that your rights are fully protected by avoiding the expense, stress and delay involved in Court proceedings.

If you are experiencing marital difficulties, contemplating divorce, or simply curious about your rights in a separation or divorce, this Seminar will be of value to you. If you are already divorced, the Seminar may be of value in explaining post-divorce rights and obligations of former spouses.



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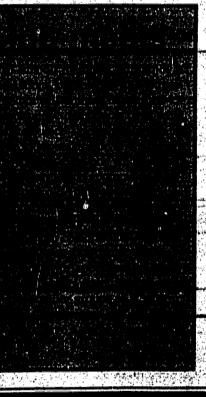
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For Erev Yom Kippur, Oct. 12, Nidre at 6:10 p.m.

On Yom Kippur, Oct. 13, there will be Shacharis at 7:45 a.m., Yizkor

at summitobserver@yahoo.com.



Health fair set for **Oct. 29**

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Westfield Regional Health Department, in collaboration with Panera in Westfield, Chestnut Hill Market in Roselle Park and Village Supermarkets will host a fall health fair on Oct. 29. from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Ave. Roselle Park.

Only residents of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield are eligible for this service. A free raffle will be provided I Trader Joe's.

The fair offers the following free health screenings: Pulmonary function testing

Union Hospital Blood pressure screening — Wes field Health Department

 Hearing exam — VP Audiology Chiropractic consultation, balance testing and posture analysis --- Dr. Mas-

· Colorectal blood screening kits -Westfield Health Department

Dermatology consultation with skin cancer screening · Breast health awareness informa-

tion - Overlook Hospital Community Outreach · Blood glucose testing with a diabetes educator --- Rahway Hospital

• Cholesterol testing --- Rahway Hospital • Massage — therapeutic messag

training center • Anemia screening --- Westfield

Health Department . Lead Testing for children age 6 and younger --- Westfield Health Denartment

· Body fat analysis - New York Sports Clubs

Also, get your blood work done. Test options are available for minimal fees for the following tests:

Complete Chemistry, Lipid Panel and CBC, \$17; TSH, \$10; T4, \$5; PSA. \$30; C-Reactive Protein, \$20; Hepatitis Immunity Titer, \$25; Hepatitis C. Screening \$25; Urinalysis \$10.

Blood work requirements include pre-registration with the Health Department. Visit the Health Department from Saturday to Oct. 21 to register between 9 a.m. and 4 pm. The office will be closed for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. The office is located at 425 E. Broad St. in Westfield and a second second second

stration with the Realth De required.

Those who are eligible for Medicare Part B, must bring their cards at time of registration Pneumococcal Pneumon vaccine-will-be-given to all adults 65 years of age and older and those with diabetes mellitus, chronic pulmonary or cardiac disease, sickle cell disease, nephrotic syndrome immune problems, alcoholism and chronic liver disease.

Pneumococcal pneumonia revaccination is recommended if the first dose was given before age 65 and five years have clapsed since the first dose. Unknown immunization status may be indicated for patients with diabetes, cardiovascular disease, immunodeficiency and high-risk conditions.

Flu vaccine will be available pending receipt of orders.Union County Police Department child seat safety clinic will also be conducted the day of the fair. Bring your child safety seat for the experts to check proper installation and positioning of your car seat.

DATES:

Thursday, October 20, 2005 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 22, 2005 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Please call for location Convenient to both downtown Summit and Route 24

> **Reservations** required (No names needed) 908-272-0200

COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

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Enforce penalties

The recent action by the Springfield Board of Education to approve payment to a contractor recently fired from the Edward V. Walton School construction project reveals an overarching problem with not only project oversight, but the penalty cost imposed in the contract for not completing the work on time.

Even after one of the two contracting companies for the Walton project had been fired for failing to follow the board's rules regarding safety precautions and the presence of workers in the school during school hours, the board still agreed to pay the contractor and also stated it was not sure whether it would go after the penalties incurred. While the contractor may deserve payment for the work he did, the board would be foolish not to go after the fines incurred by the penalty.

What's the purpose of imposing a penalty if it's not enforced? As written into the contract, if construction was not completed by the second deadline of Sept. 2, the contractors would lose \$400 each day. The original deadline for the project had been Aug. 15. This puts the total cost of incurred fines at about \$11,000 to \$14,000, for a period of more than a month. If board members do not think the amounts are worth pursuing, they should institute a higher penalty amount for each day a project is behind deadline and enforce this for all future building projects.

Greater project oversight from the Board of Education needs to be instituted to ensure school construction is completed on time. Small, minor touch-ups are one thing, but allowing major construction to continue while school is in session places an unfair burden on teachers and staff who are trying to do their jobs, and students who can get easily distracted from learning. There's also a larger, serious safety and security issue connected to exposing young children to ongoing construction.

Both the school board and superintendent of schools need to do a better job managing these building projects. Enforcing a higher penalty cost for going past deadline and going after these fines may force contractors to work more efficiently.

Ensure quality

With football finally being played in Springfield for the first time since 2000, it appears the land swap between the township and Union County couldn't have come at a better time. More than four years in the making, the trade gives Springfield ownership of the athletic fields surrounding Jonathan Dayton High School and was made official at the Sept: 13 Township Committee meeting

Ownership of the land is important, but with it comes ponsibility. The cownship and school board should increase their efforts to keep the fields playable and in top condition. This means regular maintenance and a commitment to keeping the fields clean.

With the recent closure of the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School soccer field and the ongoing vacancy at Meisel Avenue Park, everyone knows playable fields in good condition are in short supply in Springfield.

Days of Awe

Tuesday is Rosh Hashana, or the Jewish New Year, the first day of a 10-day period commonly known as the Days of Awe or Days of Repentance that concludes at sundown on Oct. 12 with Yom Kippur. This is a time for serious introspection, a time to consider the sins of the previous year and repent before Yom Kippur, which is probably the most important holiday of the Jewish year.

One of the ongoing themes of the Days of Awe is the concept that God has "books" that he writes our names in, writing who will live and who will die, who will have a good life and who will have a bad life, for the next year. These books are written on Rosh Hashana, but our actions during the Days of Awe can alter God's decree. The actions that change the decree are repentance, prayer and good deeds, usually charity.

Among the customs of this time, it is common to seek reconciliation with people you may have wronged during the course of the year. The Talmud maintains that Yom Kippur atones only for sins between man and God. To atone for sins against another person, you must first seek reconciliation with that person, righting the wrongs you committed against them if possible.

As people throughout the country and around the world try to atone for their sins, it's a good time to consider one's direction in life and how to reach those goals. The Days of Awe help us to draw closer to God, but we need to be reflective of our relationship with others and how our actions. affect those around us every day. Then we can make the changes we need to become better people in a better world.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where does buck stop with board? To the Editor:

Where does the buck stop regarding the management of the Springfield school system? It should stop with Michael Davino, the superintendent of schools, and the elected members of the Springfield Board of Education. Unfortunately, there seem to be a series of poor decisions which are impact-

ing on the safety of the students, particularly those attending Walton School. Some of these decisions have an adverse effect on the parents as well. Here are some suggestions to possibly alleviate these conditions:

• At the Sept. 13 regular public meeting of the Springfield Township Committee, I requested that the elected members investigate the decision to open Walton School on Sept. 8 by the township building inspector, who is also titled as the township construction official, since so much construction work still had to be completed. Among some of the items are the installation of an elevator and the heating and ventilating equipment. Currently, there are construction workers without any identification who have been walking around the interior and exterior of Walton School, even using the boys' bathroom and chatting with the children, the oldest of whom are in second grade classes.

Parents reported this matter to Davino, who then prohibited the workers from going into the boys' room. However, workers will still have to finish jobs inside the building and also have to walk outside it. It would have been far better to delay the opening of the schools for a week or two, when, hopefully, the construction work would be finished. Didn't any school authorities make such a proposal or question the school opening on Sept. 8?

• The traffic jams on Mountain Avenue and on the Walton School grounds brimming with school buses and parents idling cars waiting for their children necessitate long time periods, sometimes as long as an hour. Again, I requested the Township Committee to use the services of its Police Department traffic experts to aid with this ventening congenting.

Several parents were upset with the non-identified construction workers in the student areas, and they had fears of children possibly being hurt by hazardous piles of rubbish or building supplies, or stepping on nails, or other harmful objects or chemicals. I also requested that the Township Committee assign more police to the Walton School area for these matters.

As a mother, I am concerned about the children's safety and would urge all of our Springfield elected officials and their paid staffs to cooperate in solving some or all of these pressing problems.

Hazel Hardgrov Springfield

Mayor's comments defy logic

It is time for Mayor Sy Mullman to be more forthright with the residents of Springfield. His rhetoric, quotes and statements that he repeatedly denies making, depending on whom he is speaking to, has continued to bring into question his credibility or the total lack of it.

As each week passes, he insists on speaking for his colleagues on the Township Committee, rather than permitting them to speak for themselves when it comes to the appointment of his new administrator. I find that fact somewhat chilling.

Mr. Mullman's statements and quotes are vague and unclear as to the need for an expensive administrator. He was quoted in last week's Echo Leader stating, "I've seen it before and I've seen it after and I know the difference." What is he talking about? What difference and what has a store that instifices the hiring of a s100,000-plus employee that Springfield doesn't need or want except for the and conserve fuel. four Township Committee members pushing this appointment? Mr. Mullman continues, "the most important thing is they'd be responsible and picking-up stud

for the day-to-day operation for the town "They'd?" Are we hiring more than

for the day-to-day operation for the town." They'd?" Are we hiring more than one individual? Who's been running our town over the decades we didn't have an administrator or over the past 10 months since the position has been vecant? The mayor insists that, "there are things first just aren't getting done." Pre-cisely Mr. Mullman, what "things" are not "getting done" that will be resolved with a new \$100,000 employee? How many words a minute can the new admin-istrator type, how many files will be be able to put in cabinets or how long will it take him to transcribe shorthand minutes or recorded minutes from a meeting? How does hiring a \$100,000 administrator get "things" done, especially when it is a secret as to what "things" aren't getting done? With his hiring, is Mr. Mull-man suggesting that our professional township clerk for more than 25 years or other department heads will now be free to do the typing, filing ric? Hiring a new secretary is smarter that one \$100,000 administrator. There are enough chiefs in Springfield. chiefs in Springfield.

chiefs in Springfield. Referring to his personal choice for administrator, Mr. Mullinan said the new administrator would handle negotiating union contracts, allowing the committee to save money paid to a labor attorney. Is the new administrator cutrently a labor negotiator? Has this been his area of expertise in law? How many labor contracts has he negotiated? The new administrator could also possibly serve as a hearing officer. What experience does he have as a hearing officer? Mullman said "we will out one of the serve as a hearing officer?

Mullman said, "we will cut our expenses considerably...he will pay for his salary at least two times over by the end of the year." With 96 days left in 2005, the statement defies all logic. This perhaps is the most unimaginable and irresponsible statement I ever heard come from a public official in Springfield. If Mr. Mullman truly believes the new administrator will pay for his salary at least two times over by the end of the year, than I have ocean-

front property in Iowa or Kansas to sell him at the right price. Mayor Mullman continues his metoric stating that he personally has the experience to see the need for a full-time administrator because he spends all of 11/2 hours in Town Hall, per day, taking care of daily operations. Not bad for \$4,000 per year, health and vision benefits, pension contributions, etc., all paid by the township. Whatever happened to his professed dedication, desire to serve or why did he seek the position in the first place? By his own admission: it would appear he wants to eliminate and replace his responsibility and obligations of 11/2 hours per day for a \$100,000 administrator. If Mr. Mullman truly believes that he is personally taking care of the daily

operations of the Township of Springfield, based on 11/2 hours per day, I would ask him to call me ASAP. I just lowered the price on the oceanfront property in Iowa or Kansas based solely on the mayor's bizarre statement. Additionally, he needs to be introduced to the many township professionals, who truly take care of daily operations throughout Springfield on a daily basis. Clearly, he is very impressed with himself and his ability to solely run our community.

On a very serious note, according to Mr. Mullman in last week's Echo Leader, he announced the appointment will be made on Sept. 27, before this letter is published. Sadly, I believe Mr. Mullman, and committee members Steve Goldstein, Ken Faigenbaum and Clara Harelik have the chutzpah to appoint their new administrator.

Wild spending has the norm in our community from the firehouse last year, the administrator this year and perhaps a shining new\$3.5-million police station next year. When does it stop? When the high spenders are voted out of office.

Action signifies control of insiders To the Editor:

The proposed action by the Township Committee to require a two-thirds vote to terminate a township administrator might be sensible - assuming it doesn't provide for easy tenure - but I find it curious that it is only now an issue when the intent is to hire a favorite son for whom experiential requirements have been remade and tailored. Of course, simple math really requires an 80-percent vote in a committee of five.

The very same Townshin Committee who had so little to say in public about why the last township administrator was terminated are now exercised of the importance of protecting the office from their political influence. I smell a rat. It seems more like a solid "un"-Democratic majority trying to find one more way to ensure town and community affairs are conducted by a small group of insiders. Steve Eisenberg

Try walking to school this week

Monday to Oct. 7 is Walk to School Week, part of a national endeavor. That week, the Springfield Environmental Commission, with the cooperation of the Springfield school system, is encouraging students to try walking to school. The benefits are many: • To enhance health of students. The increased physical activity can combat

a host of health problems. . To enhance the environment: Reducing car travel will reduce air pollution

. To enhance traffic flow. This will reduce the congestion of cars dropping off and picking-up students. Perhaps a parent can escort a group of younger students to and from school.

Who knows what interesting sights they may find along the way to talk about? Hopefully the week's trial may prompt students to walk other weeks as well, when they find walking to be an alternative to car travel that is beneficial to themselves as well as the community.

Our policy on letters and columns The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the edi-tor 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 number for verification.

The Echo Leader accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com. 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 via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably if response to content that appeared in the newspaper.

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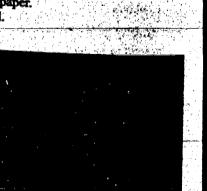
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Springfield YMCA

plans Ladies Night Out Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave., is planning a Ladies Night Out special anniversary program on Oct. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

They are seeking craft vendors specializing in handmade items for this event. Ladies Night Out is a one-time event, and open to the community. Table rentals will be \$20 for the evening.

For information or to rent a space, call Tracy Gaume, physical director, at 973-467-0838

Speaker discusses stem cell research

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will host a Shabbat service with guest speaker Dr. Gary

Friedman Friday at 8 p.m. Friedman will talk about stem cell research during this session titled. "Stem Cells: From Branch to Bed-

Call the temple office for information at 973-376-0539, ext. 11.

Attic sale Friday

rummage and collectible sale will and 2:30 p.m. Two-mile round-trip open the doors to their treasure trove walks to the pond will start at 1:30 and

Widowed Persons group seeks members

The Widowed Persons Association of Our Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, is looking for new members.

Meetings are the second Sunday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. There is a gathers in borough program, followed by refreshments. consisting of wine and cheese, followed by coffee and cake. A fee of \$3 nity Presbyterian Church, 1459 Deer

is charged. All widowed persons are Path. Mountainside, will meet on the invited. Dates to remember include: • Oct. 9 --- Meeting at Our Lady of

Lourdes from 2 to 4 p.m.

Springfield. tems, linens, costume jewelry, clothing, small furniture and holiday items.

A luncheon counter also with "take home items" will be open during the

For information, call the church at 973-376-1695.

Houdaille Quarry opens for public tours

The Springfield Environmental Commission has invited the public to visit the Houdaille Quarry on Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sometimes called the "Grand" Canyon" of Union County, the quarry has trails to the pond, expansive views of the basin and many varieties of flora and fauna.

Basalt, a hard, black volcanic rock, was once quarried there and crushed to produce gravel for road construction and asphalt. A video of the history of the quarry is available at the Springfield Public Library.

Organizers of the annual upscale a scenic overlook will begin at 1:30, 2

• Nov. 13 --- Our Lady of Lourdes

• Dec. 11 - Christmas party at

from 2 to 4 p.m.

\$40 cash bar.

designated parking area. For information, call Faith Branca

o at 973-376-3436.

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The Edward V. Walton School PTA

various projects related to the school. The PTA is currently looking for crafters and vendors to display their wares. Exhibit spaces are available for in Atlantic City on Oct. 16. Twenty-minute round-trip walks to \$40 each and tables can be rented for

Checks can be made payable to "The EV Walton School PTA," and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and - 2 p.m. The walks to the pond are mod-again on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to erately strenuous. Sturdy shoes, long field, 07081. The fax number is 973-

currently making blankets for Run-

For information about the group

nells Specialized Hospital.

Actress/Storyteller Laurie Mac-Donnell-Gaulke will present a program called "Wild About Harriet." Harriet Quimby was the first licensed.

Foothill Club meets The Foothill Club huncheon will be Oct. 6 at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant. New members and guests are For a reservation, call Genevieve at field House.

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and leave a name and telephone num- American woman pilot. The Foothill Club continues

serve the community of Mountainside. recent donations have been made to Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee for the Het-

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second Saturday of every month in the 908-232-3626. church's Memorial Room at 10 a.m. Those attending can use their own

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Tuesday, October 25, 2005 incluige from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at Schering Plough Corporation, Kenilworth.

Tickets: \$30 at the door, advance tickets only \$20 (purchased by October 15, 2005) Proceeds benefit Kenlworth students, through the Kenlworth Chember's Scholarthip Fund

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On sale will be antiques, household County Model Airplane Club, whose members will be demonstrating while the quarry is open to the public on Oct. To get to the quarry from Shunpike

Road going toward Summit from Springfield, make a left on Mountain View. The entrance is on the right, approximately one mile from Shunpike. Enter the gate and park in the

'Mom's Niaht Out

is planning a "Mom's Night Out" at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School cafeteria in Springfield on Nov. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The event will be a fund-raiser for

class to meet Fridays Learn to make your own greeting cards at the greeting card stamp class offered through the Mountainside Recreation Department: Participants can make cards for birthdays, Christmas, Hallowcen, or any occasion

Greeting card-making

The event is open to all adults

the community.

The class will meet at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 cast. The class is for adults, and the registration fee is \$14 per person. Classes will meet on Oct. 14, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9 - same time and fees. Stop by the Recreation Office for a registration form or call 908-232-0015 for information.

Atlantic City trip benefits cancer society

Springfield resident Max Feldman

volunteer for the American Cancer

Society, will coordinate the final trip

All proceeds go to the American

Cancer Society. The cost is \$20. Atten-

dees receive \$18 in cash and \$5 for

Call 973-376-3533 for informa

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of the season to the Showboat Casino



Due to new state regulations, the Township of Springfield was required to enact new measures for leaf collec-

cedures. The new procedures are now required to place their leaves in the law and all violations will be subject to fines. It is the township's intent to fully comply with the newly enacted nandates with as little impact as is ossible on lawncare professionals nd homeowners.

The new measures, which take effect immediately, are as follows: • No loose piles of leaves, grass or soft vegetative waste of any kind will be allowed to be placed in the curbline before Nov. 1. which is the start of leaf collection by the township. The materials listed above will still be collected in paper recyclable bags or trash cans The second pick-up is Dec. 2. as part of the grass collection program until Nov. 1.

• After the first curbside collection, no loose leaves, grass or soft vegetative waste shall be placed into the curfive days, the above stated material can once again be placed into the cur- Dec. 5. oline for another collection. • Do not place leaves within 10 feet

in any direction of a curbside storm drain or catch basin. • Do not place any debris such as

causes a danger to everyone. If debris is found in a pile it will be passed by Dec. 6. and will be your responsibility to

Follow these simple rules and make leaf season as trouble free as possible for everyone concerned. For more information, call the Public Works Department at 973-912-2225.

Homeowners should convey to their landscapers that these measures are ordinances that will be enforced. A landscaper is the homeowners' instructions and adhere to the law.

Schedule for all properties on county roads

The County of Union has issued a leaf collection schedule for all county An ordinance has been passed set- roadwavs within the township. All resing forth the new leaf collection pro- idents on the streets listed below are curb area no more than seven days

before the listed collection date. Other than collection dates, property owners on county roads must adhere to the same procedures previously listed for residents of township streets

· Morris Avenue, from the Summit line to the Summit line --- the first pick-up is Nov. 1. The second pick-up is Dec. 2.

• South Springfield Avenue, from the Mountainside line to Mountain Avenue — the first pick-up is Nov. 1.

 Main Street, from Morris Avenue to the Essex County line - the first pick-up is Nov. 2. The second pick-up Dec. 5

· Hillside Avenue from Mountain bline for a period of five days. After Avenue to Route 22 - the first pickup is Nov. 2. The second pick-up is

Meisel Avenue from S. Springfield Avenue to Morris Avenue --- the first pick-up is Nov. 3. The second pick-up is Dec. 6.

 Mountain Avenue from Morris rocks, sticks or logs in leaf piles. This Avenue to Route 22 - the first pickup is Nov. 3. The second pick-up is

 Shunpike Road from Orchard Street to South Springfield Avenue ----the first pick-up is Nov. 9. The second pick-up is Dec. 12.

Baltusrol Road from Summit Road to the Summit line — the first pick-up is Nov. 7. The second pick-up is Jan. 9.

Note Summit Road becomes Baltusrol Road as one travels west. Do not confuse with Baltusrol Avenue or employee and should follow these Baltusrol Way which are townshipowned streets.



PAGE 6 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2005 Resident reveals 'Surreal Estate'

Thom Lynch grew up in Springfield in the 1950s and the Union County area. The exhibition took place at the 60s. He will be showing a collection of his paintings in an Artists' Guild, in Rahway. Since then, Lynch has continued exhibition called "Surreal Estate" at the Palmer Museum in to paint the lost buildings of his Springfield youth. the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., from Monday to Nov. 9. There will be an opening reception an international exhibition hosted in Moscow, Russia, in on Oct. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The main focus of this show will be a series of paintings. he has done of old and long gone Springfield buildings. Even though he has lived in Pottersville for 30 years, Lynch has always felt a great attachment to Springfield.

"That's where I had my earliest adventures," he said. "It was during those days when you could wander anywhere in internationally town you wanted to, without fear or explanation. When I ride through Springfield nowadays, I remember every building that was there when I was a kid. And I remember why I remember certain buildings."

Lynch began the "Springfield Series" in 2001, when The New Art Group, of which Lynch has been a member for Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Satvears, received a HEART grant from Union County. Their urday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday hours are from 1 project was to develop an exhibition of works dealing with to 3:30 p.m.

Good Books Group resumes meetings

The Springfield Free Public Library's Good Books Discussion Group resumes monthly meetings on Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. with Philippa Gregory's "The Other Boleyn Girl."

Before Henry VIII ever considered making Anne Boleyn his wife, her older sister, Mary, was his mistress. Historical novelist Philippa Gregory uses the perspective of this "other Boleyn girl" to reveal the rivalries and intrigues swirling through the Court of Henry VIII.

Discussions take place at 7 p.m. in either the Palmer Museum or the meeting room. Call 973-376-4930, ext. 228, to reserve a copy of the book. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Avc.

Library completes

Tavis returns from

gram 2005.

studying in England

Megan Tavis of Springfield, a stu-dent at Caldwell College, is one of 57

students who recently returned from

participating in the University of New

Hampshire Cambridge Summer Pro-

The program emphasizes studies in

English, history and the humanities at

customer survev Springfield Free Public Library has reading been conducting a customer service survey since August and more than program expressly designed for the innovation in drama he developed and 500 library users and non-users have youngest members of the Mountain- for the beauty and passion of the responded. Now, as the survey period \ side community. Parents of newborns words. The version used here is transdraws to a close, the library is offering and babies younger than one year of lated by Robert Sagles. incentives to those filling out surveys. Library users who have overdue library materials may get a one-time amnesty from fines on the returned Those who do not have overdue mate- errands. Inside are a "Read To Your at the Circulation Desk. rials may get a coupon for one free Bunny" board book by Rosemary The discussion group welcomes video or DVD rental when filling out a survey.

why. Perhaps non-library users can library card application. make recommendations for improvements to library services or hours that duce the joy and importance of read will make the library more appealing ing to new parents and to encourage a to non-users The survey may be accessed online

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called "Viewpoint."

Springfield."

at www.springfieldpubliclibrary.com through the generosity of the Friends or by picking up a survey at the of the Mountainside Public Library. library. Surveys will be accepted until Oct. 21

located at 66 Mountain Ave. Regular library hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The library will be open on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. starting Sunday.

'Books for Babies' Mountainside Public Library, Con-

stitution Plaza, has started a new program to welcome newborns and their fices his daughter. His act angers his families to the wonderful world of wife and leads her to vengeance. This

"Books for Babies" is a special age are invited to pick up a free "Books for Babics" bag at the library.

"Born To, Read" canvas bag which is books of civilization. The Great Books materials when they fill out a survey. perfect for library books and other compilation may be purchased for \$24 Wells; "Our Little Reader" photo mag- new members. Participants are invited

typically use the library's services and recommended baby books, and

Four of these Springfield paintings were represented at

Lynch exhibited at the Palmer 10 years ago, with a show

At that time he showed his surreal/postage stamp paint-

ings, for which he is best known. His surreal paintings and

his work as an artist/stamp maker have been exhibited

He will also be showing his more recent works in both

of these styles. But, as he says, "I'm glad to be back at the

Palmer Museum, this time with paintings that are about

Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and

The purpose of the bags is to introvisit the library as a family.

"Books for Babies" is supported

To obtain a free kit, bring proof of Mountainside residence to the Moun-Springfield Free Public Library is tainside Public Library or call the library at 908-233-0115.

Group meets to

explore Greek tragedy The Great Books Discussion

Group of Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet to discuss "Aeschylus: Agememnon."

To gain the favor of the gods in the upcoming battle, Agememnon sacriis the beginning of a Greek trilogy by Aeschylus, which is noted for the

On the third Thursday of each month, the Great Books Discussion Each kit is packaged in a sturdy Group meets to examine the great

net; "Read To Me" baby bib; "Read-to come to any or all of the sessions. Ing: the Key to a Better Future" The program is the and open to all.

didates honored at the University's friends attended the ceremony

Sixth annual Cop Trot planned

The sixth annual Cop Trot sponsored by the Mountainside Police Athletic League is set for Oct. 8. This unique 5K, 3 mile race/walk is open to all residents and non-residents

from serious racers to seniors and everyone in between. Proceeds will benefit various programs for PAL, which focuses primarily on youth. There are nine age group categories. Prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place finishers in each age group category. The registration fees prior to the day of the race are: 5K adult: \$15, 5K child: \$10, family: \$50, and Tot Trot which is free.

Cambridge University, England. Sited at Gonville and Caius College, one of the oldest and best-known of the 31 colleges that comprise the university, courses are taught by distinguished British and UNH faculty. Students spend six weeks learning about the United Kingdom in their

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classes and through immersion in British history, customs and entertain-

Tavis is the daughter of Brian and Margaret Tavis of Springfield.

Gershberg earns

degree from Syracuse

Samantha Gershberg of Springfield was among the area students enrolled in the College of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse University who

151st commencement ceremony on presided over by Chancellor Nancy May 15-in the University's Carrier Cantor. Approximately 4,900 degree candi- degree in stage management.

STUDENT UPDATE were among the academic degree can- dates along with their families and

Gershberg received a bachelor's

grams for children. For information or to register for any of the programs, call 973-912- 2227 or 973-916-1882. • The Craft Connection Fall Sesages 5 to 15. This program specializes in projccts for children with special needs.

This is a six-week program that grade involves one week and multiple week arts projects. There is an enrollment limit of 35 children. Parents are welcome to stay and

children of all populations to participate in this program. The head instructor for this program is Fern Perez.

- This program is made possible in part by a History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands grant from per person.

Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church football. Oct. 23, 3 to 4 p.m.; Oct. 30, 3 to 4 p.m., and Nov. 6, 3 to 4 p.m.

· Fall tennis lessons will be presented by the Springfield Recreation Department and Tennis Dynamics. Lessons include games, contests and

Park Courts starting Saturdays and and games is at the pool field on Mor-Mondays. Loaner racquets are available for the first lesson.

Registration fees for beginners/advanced beginners, are through eighth. \$45. Fees for Intermediate I are \$55. To register, make check payable to Tennis Dynamics. Mail or bring to: ketball games.

ation Department offers several pro- Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Center, 30 Church Mall. A \$25 check Mall.

> The Springfield Recreation Department offers Springfield Min-

> These programs are for children entering kindergarten through third-

Third-graders have the option to play tackle or flag.

For flag football, children in grades first through third will participate in a price, and seating. assist. The department encourages non-tackle instructional team 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.

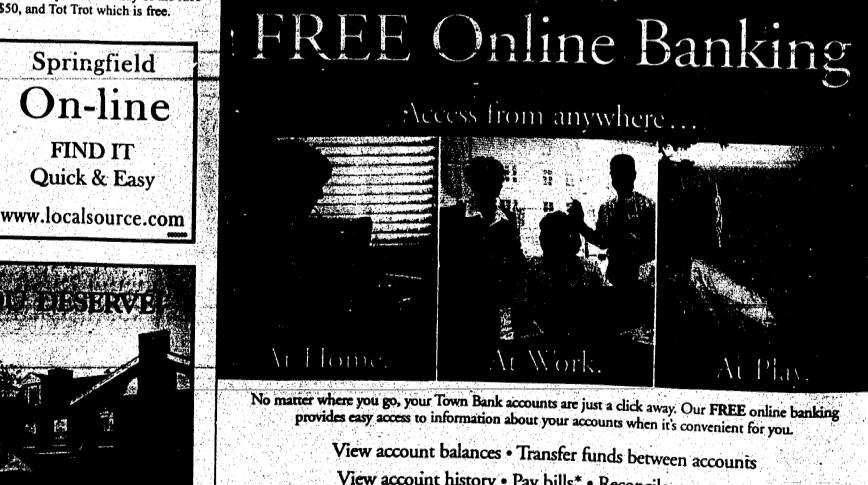
Mall, Springfield, Dates include Oct. 9 Register at Sarah Bailey Civio Children will have the opportunity uture" The program is free and open to all. from 3 to 4 p.m.; Oct. 16, 3 to 4 p.m.; "Center, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, to play in the department's game root with tor information, call 973-376-4930. Oct. 23, 3 to 4 p.m.; Oct. 30, 3 to 4 or call 973-912-2227 and enjoy sports in the gym at Make a \$20 payable to: Township Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. of Springfield and a \$25 check Springfield Ave. Parents can enjoy a payable to Springfield Minutemen few hours off while children play Organizatio games under the supervision of staff. All fees are non-refundable. Practhat consists of Red Cross certified tices and times will be determined by counselors. Lessons will be given at the Irwin registration. The location for practices The event is for Pre-K, toilet

rison Road.

• Basketball cheerleading 2005 will be offered for grades third

weekly practices and Minutemen bas-

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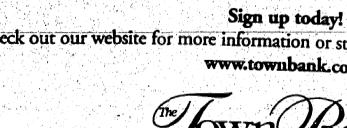
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This fall, the Recreation Department offers a variety of activities for children of all ages.

Springfield Recreation offers fall programs

This fall, the Springfield Recre-

Springfield Recreation Department,

For information, call 973-912- Springfield.

sion Arts and Crafts will be offered for utemen football 2005 flag football 25 at the Continental Airlines Arena in programs this fall.

Second- and third-graders enjoy a luau party at the Chisholm Playground in Springfield.

Register at the Sarah Bailey Civic must be made payable to: Township of

• The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to see "Disney on Ice: Incredibles," on Nov

begin in the lower tier seats at 3 p.m. The bus departs at 1:30 p.m. from the Chisholm Community Center. The price is \$32 per person and includes bus transportation to and from the

Register at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, or call 973-

Checks should be made payable to Township of Springfield. Register. with payment by Nov. 9. Register

trained children through grade 5. Admission is \$7 per child, per night. Children can attend either one

of both nights. Register at Sarah Bailey Civic Cheerleaders must be committed to Center, 30 Church Mall.

For information, call 973-467-3790, ext. 10.



class loaded plastic bags full of clothing, toiletries, and essential supplies through the back door of the 26-foot truck. Its destination: coastal Missis-

blacktop. Her wish came true.

door in no time flat.

SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER

"I'm not too late, am 1?" the moth-

while maneuvering several jam-

packed book bags through doorways.

Haul truck parked on the school's

Oak Knoll's entire fifth-grade

Koziol was hoping to find a U-

Oak Knoll helps out

er of three asked, catching her breath million Mississippi residents were

The person in charge of this recent good will mission was Basking Ridge esident Vince McGlone. McGlone, the father of two Oak Knoll students, Elizabeth and Patrick, said he wanted to actively help victims of the hurricane instead of watching TV news clips of volunteers.

"My profession isn't suited for emergency care," said McGlone, an ontometrist

"Aside from my curiosity, seeing all of the disasters of recent years, I've never been able to take action. I said to myself, 'I'm finally going to do something."

McGlone ran his idea of transporting water, toiletrizs, clothing and supplies to victims by Head of School Tim Saburn and Upper School Principal Mary Sciarrillo.

He got the okay to reach out to the Oak Knoll community, and three days later. McGlone was on the road to Gaultier, Miss.

The hurricane relief effort provid-Bluff Baptist Church with 1,200 bags variety of ways," said Lynch. and 150 cases of water.

"It was an adventure," McGlone said of his journey to and from the South.

He took turns driving with Aston Brissett, chief executive officer of loaded onto the truck by students. with assistance from Michael DeRosa. "Even though it's what you'd

According to a CNN.com news Jersey. story published on Seit. 21, the death Oak Knoll Computer Network mer!" said Koziol.

take portraits that help capture the spirit of each

Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 34-36 Maple St.;

the Domogallery, 447 Springfield Ave; Overlook

Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., and the Summit

"More than 150 photographers who are com-

in Summit.

Train Station.

tion may be right for them."

Summit resident Maureen Koziol toll from Katrina across five Gulf walked feverishly through the halls of Coast states has climbed to 1,035 peo-Oak Knoll's Lower School on a recent ple with Mississippi reporting 219 of morning, making her way to the back those deaths as related to the hurri-

without power, according to utility authorities, and that hundreds of waterfront homes, businesses, community landmarks and condominiums were obliterated. When asked if he thought the mission was successful, McGlone responded. "Absolutely, Without a

doubt " Sandy Visceglia is the mother of students James and Patrick Visceglia. She donated clothing and toiletries with assistance from her sister-in-law. "The generosity of this school knows no bounds," said Visceglia, a Short Hills resident.

"That's what's so amazing. People just drop what they're doing and do

Oak Knoll, an independent Catholic school, which offers a co-ed curriculum to boys and girls in grades kindergarten through six at the Lower School and single-sex education for girls in grades seven to 12 at the Upper School, also responded through a donation drive in conjunction with the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

Following the lead of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, of which Oak Knoll is a member school, personal donations have been offered by Oak Knoll parents, according to Kathleen Lynch, chairwoman of Oak Knoll's Theology Department.

"In these busy opening days of school we have attempted to respond ed the needy congregation of Martin's to the needs of Katrina survivors in a

"The Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament minister in the Gulf area and all donations go to those in need."

According to Lower School Religion Coordinator Michelle Dahl, Lower School students are participatacronym HOPE - Helping Others school community. Persevere and Endure.

istry conducted two collections and drives toward hurricane relief. expect to see, buildings blown over, through Sept. 16 in support of a local Koziol, who waited until the chilcanals covered with destroyed boats, BRIDGES initiative, which will go to dren finished loading the truck, handby the Community FoodBank of New



For their part in the Hurricane Katrina relief effort. Summit residents Brendan Huston and Sarah Mullery, both students at Oak Knoll's Lower School, load a 26-foot U-Haul truck, which made its way to coastal Mississippi thanks to the volunteer driving efforts of Vince McGlone and Aston Brissett, chief executive officer of Brissett & Associates.

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Manager Jennifer Bogut is currently nulling together computer equipment. to ship to Louisiana in October.

Students from both school divisions are reciting the Prayer for Peace - Prayer of St. Francis - every morning for all victims of the hurri-

And, most recently, on Sept. 19, at p.m., Oak Knoll was motionless as both school principals, Joanne Ainsworth of the Lower School and Mary Sciarrillo of the Upper School, espectively led a moment of silence over school intercom systems, praying for the victures of Hurricane Katrina. "It was good to see our younger

students in the Lower School help out as much as they did," said Oak Knoll

"They are learning and acting on the values of the founder of our school, Cornelia Connelly. These virtues, such as compassion and gen-

According to Lynch, Oak Knoll The Upper School Campus Min- will continue to sponsor fund-raisers

All the children involved in the program are The Heart Gallery of New Jersey is based on

the efforts of Heart Gallery projects that were initiated in multiple cities across the United The Heart Gallery of New Jersey is the most

ambitious of these projects to date, taking portraits of every adoptable child in the state of New The Heart Gallery of New Jersey would not

be possible without the photographers, photo editors and numerous individuals who have all

forld Press winners and fleelanco and staff photographers who are affiliated with or employed by some of the country's most respected publications. Their dedication has made the Heart

www.heartgallerynj.com, recently announced these portraits. the opening of The Heart Gallery of New Jersey The Heart Gallery of New Jersey celebrated its debut on June 11 at the Liberty Science Cen-The Heart Gallery uses the donated time of

award-winning professional photographers to and more than 1,200 people in attendance. The Heart Gallery has set an ambitious goal

exhibit and are on display in Summit at the New state of New Jersey. The photographs include Pulitzer Prize and World Press winners who gave their time with no

children have given us the gift of their time and www.heartgallerynj.com. The Web site has talent, making this exhibit possible," said Najlah received more than 14 million visitors since it

Gallery of New Jersey a reality. Kindergarten Kindergarten Grades 1-6

> Little ones makea

Fall Programs for Moms and Bables Thursdays September 29 - November 17 Programs facilitated by Beth Berns, MSW staff member of the Rabbi Barry H. Greene Early Childhood Center itty Bitty Babies & Me (Birth - 11 months)

big impact.

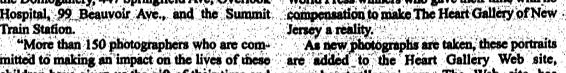
12:30 - 1:30pm or 1:30 - 2:30pm Talk with other moms about life with a new baby tty Bitty Bables PLUS 11:30 am -12:30pm-Explore the changes a new sibling brings to the family Play & Discover With Me (Toddlers 11-14 months) 10 -11a A developmental play group Reserve your spot today. \$36,6-week session For more information, please call 973-379-3177. ext 10.

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nild. More than 300 portraits are in a traveling who are currently legally free for adoption in the

Services, the state agency responsible for their

legally free for adoption. ter, Jersey City, with Acting Gov. Richard Codey



Feanny Hicks, president of the Heart Gallery, was created in March.

"We are thrilled that the Summit community has. All of the children featured in the Heart chosen to host our exhibit, will get to know the Gallery are photographed with the permission of children and possibly take action to see if adop- the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family

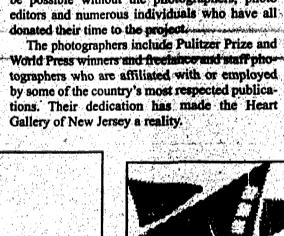




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total devastation everywhere.) I still St. Vincent's Church in Baton Rouge; ed her bags fall of towels, T-shints, and "I really wish I hadn't thrown out so much of our clothes over the sum-**Overlook Heart Gallery photos capture spirit of foster children** The Heart Gallery of New Jersey Inc., This is the second stop of a multi-city tour of care. The photographs involved followed guide- For information on how you can help or ww.heartgallerynj.com, recently announced these portraits. sible for the children.

junior Alexandra Mallozzi. Brissett & Associates. The bags were ing in a coin collection based on the erosity, are the foundation of our





ler Janna Schwank takes a break from

gallerynj.com.

Donations are needed so that the exhibit may continue to travel throughout the state and more children can be added to the Heart Gallery as Saturday. they become legally free for adoption.

Donations should be mailed to The Heart Gallery of New Jersey, 1253 Springfield Ave., Box 209, New Providence, 07974, Attn: Janina

Youth Services Board hosts

special meeting in Summit A special meeting of the Youth Service Board of the City of Summit will be conducted on Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Johnson Center at 2 Walnut St. to consider leasing a portion of Johnson Center space to the Area Baby Center and other building use issues.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2005 --- PAGE 7

The Summit Area YMCA will con tinue its series of free nutrition lectures this fall.

Lectures will take place at three branches of the YMCA in Summit, Springfield and Berkeley Heights. . "Healthy Eating ... Facts and Fallacies" is the first lecture today from 1

to 2 p.m. at Summit YMCA. · "Steps to Heart Healthy Eating" is the second lecture in the series on Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m., Berkelev Heights YMCA, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Springfield YMCA; Oct. 6 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Summit YMCA.

• "Healthy Eating for Healthy Children" is the third lecture given on Oct. 19, from 9 to 10 a.m., Berkeley Heights YMCA, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Springfield YMCA; Oct. 20, from 1 to 2 p.m., Summit YMCA.

. "Functional Foods: How to Ge the Most Out of the Foods We Eat" is the third lecture given on Oct. 26, from 9 to 10 a.m., at the Berkeley Heights YMCA, and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Springfield YMCA; Oct. 27, from 1 to 2 p.m., at Summit YMCA. All lectures are free and open to the community.

• On Wednesday at 11 a.m., Summit YMCA will also give an informational lecture about its "Strive to Lose" Program.

The Summit YMCA is located at 67 Maple St.; Berkeley Heights YMCA is located at 550 Springfield Ave.; Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave.

For information about any of these lectures, call Sue Fieseler, YMCA staff nutritionist, at 908-273-3330, ext. 167, send an e-mail message to sueficseler@summitymca.org., or visit www.summitareaymca.org.

Arboretum begins 'Hands to Nature'

The Children's Education Department at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., has scheduled docent training for the Hands to Nature series. The programs bring children from schools throughout the surrounding counties for guided tours of the facility and educational instruction. Training for Hands to Nature will be Friday

need only enjoy workir with children to apply. Former docents are also welcome to attend for a refresher course. The programs start in October.

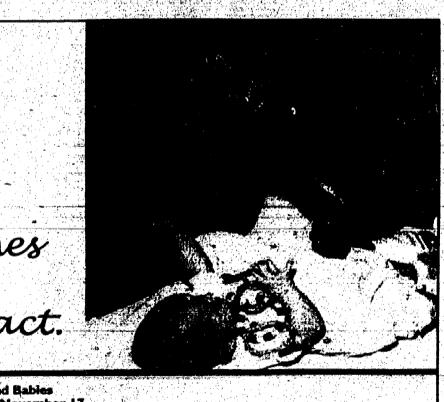
Harvest Fest cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., has canceled the annual harvest festival which had been scheduled for

Although the popular event will not take place, the arboretum is still bustling with a busy lineup of events. including the holiday house tour on Dec. 8; multiple garden tour outings and children's classes, as well as adult workshops.

For detailed information on any of these events, call 908-273-8787 or visit their Web site at Reeves-ReedArboretum.org.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum is open rom-dawn-until-dusk-daily.-Tho-gar den gift shop featuring decorative accessories and gifts is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 D.M.



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Squad starts fund drive

The Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad is beginning its annual fund drive with a mailing to all Summit residents and businesses."

In early September, requests for contributions were delivered to those in the Summit area who are served by the all-volunteer organization.

Just like the emergency medical services the squad provides, the fund drive is administered by volunteers. The squad does not use any outside

marketing agencies or professional fund-raisers and, as a result, 100 percent of all donations made will directly benefit the First Aid Squad and the Summit community.

"The annual fund drive generates tinue providing emergency medical this vital function." services to the Summit community." said Squad President Mark Koernig. First Aid Squad are tax-deductible. agency.



Members of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad gathered recently for their annual photo. Members on top of the ambulance are junior squad members who graduated from high school at the end of the 2005 school year.

"We depend on the generosity of our The squad is funded entirely through the funds that allow the squad to con- friends and neighbors to maintain private donations and does not new volunteers and provides all All contributions to the Summit of Summit or any other government For information, call 908-277-

The squad is always looking for receive any tax dollars from the city needed training and equipment. 9479. or visit www.summitems.org.

Overlook offers health seminars, support groups

• "I Cancer-Vive" is a cancer sup-

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respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maxi-mum and minimum amounts to be paid, until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed as to the respective positions;

Recreation and Pool Secretary \$25,000,00 to \$35,000,00

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1, 99 Beauvoir Ave.

identify, challenge and change nega- cancer patients and their caregivers to

Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir meets Mondays, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tive thoughts. To register, call 1-888- take a mind-body approach to healing.

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

have a parent with cancer. The Cognitive Behavioral Group

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE BALE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NO LONGER NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, AND TO AUTHORIZE THE EXCHANGE OF CERTAIN PROPER-TY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jer-sey, as follows: SECTION I - AUTHORIZATION TO SELL Whereas DUCAURAL to the Local Ladde

SECTION I - AUTHORIZATION TO SELL 1. Whereas, pursuant to the Local Lands and Buildings Law, (N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 et seq.), the Township of Springlield is authorized to sell any real property not needed for public use; and 2. Whereas, if such property is less than the minimum size required for develop-ment under the local zoning ordinance, and is without any capital improvements thereon, such sale may be by private sale to the owner of any real property contigu-ous to the real property being sold, or to the highest bidder among owners of con-tiguous property; and liguous property; and 3. Whereas, such sale may be for not less than the fair market value of the real

the Township terminities of the township ore incident meeded for public use, are authorized to be sold by private sale, and based upon the advise of the Tax Asses-sor of the Township of Springfield, the fair market value for each has been deter-mined as hereafter set forth. Therefore, it is hereby authorized by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that the following properties be sold at private sale, pursuant to NLSA. 40A:12-13(b). The within sales shall be advertised and posted pursuant thereto, and any offer to purchase such property shall be submitted in writing. to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, 100 Mountain Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey, within 20 days of such advertisement, and shall be for not less than the minimum price. The Township of Springfield reserves the right to reject all bids, and to reconsider the within Ordi-nance within 30 days hereof:

BIOCK 2904 Lot 6 Minimum price \$5,200,00 BECTION II - AUTHORIZATION TO EXCHANGE EXCHANGE 1. Whereas, pursuari to the Local Landa and Buildings Law, (N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 et seq.), the Township of Springfield is authorized to exchange any real property owned by the Township for other landa. within the Township desired for public use and

within the Township desired for public use; and, 2. Whereas, the Township of Springfield and the County of Union have agreed to exchange certain public lands within the Township of Springfield; and 3. Whereas, it is hereby determined that it is in the best interest of the residents of the Township of Springfield to enter into such exchange; and 4. Whereas, the value to be received by "he Township of Springfield is hereby determined to be at least equal to the value to be granted.

determined to be at least equal to the value to be granted. Therefore, the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to a Deed, Affidavit of Title, Affi-davit of Consideration, and such other closing documents as necessary, and the Township Attorney is hereby authorized to proceed with the exchange of property with the County of Union, and to turn over to the County of Union, and to turn over documents, in exchange for a Deed and appropriste closing documents from the County of Union, at the sconest date hereafter, SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-

hereafter. SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or inval-idate the remainder of any section, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance; and to this end, the provi-sions of each section, paragraph, subdivi-sion, clause or provision of this ordinance. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication according to law. I, Kathleen D.-Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, heid on Tues-day evening. September 27, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for or persons interested thersin will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning and ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Town-ship Clerk. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC

uletin Salari ship Clerk KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U124628 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$50.63)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Please take notice that the following cision was made at the regular meeting the Board of Adjustment field on Tues-y September 20, 2005. Application # 2005-12 Applicant: Joseph Shanno Site Location: 57 Sherwood Road

Block: 2502 Lot: 27 For: A front yard setback to permit the construction of a porch onto the front of

Was: Approved

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building,

Ave., Summit, will offer the following and Thursdays, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 247-1400. p.m. through today, The group meets at Overlook Hospital, Bchavioral Health Outpatient

Center, 46-48 Beauvoir Ave. Barbara Kellner, an Overlook Hospital nurse, leads a group of particigroup for children ages 6 to 12 who pants who experience depression, anxiety and anger so they can learn to

> PUBLIC NOTICE Township of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection.

> Robert C. Kirkpatrick Board of Adjustment Secretary U124611 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$10.88)

NOTICE OF HEARING PLANNING BOARD BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINBIDE BOROUGH GF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mountainside Planning Board, at a meet-ing to be held on October 13, 2005, at 8:00 P.M. in the Borough Hall of the Bor-ough of Mountainside, New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on the change of lenancy site plan application of Daniel Falcona concerning the premises Known as Block 22.A. Lot 7, 928 Mountain Avenus, Mountainside, New Jersey, Appli-cant is seeking relief from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance and is requesting variances and approvals as follows: 1.Change of tenancy approval pur-such to Seot so as to parmit the sub-rect proparty to be used for profasion: a coustial services and employes ben-site consulting and administration: 2. Bacause the site is developed, and no alte changes are processed, waivers from the following checklist items are requested: a Locetion of all required buffer area NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mountainside Planning Board, at a meet-ing to be held on October 13, 2005, and bod a public hearing on the change of tenancy site plan application of Danial Falcons concerning the premises known certify that the foregoing Ordinance was as Block 22-A. Lot 7, 928 Mountain Avenue. Mountainside, New Jersey, will as Block 22-A. Lot 7, 928 Mountain Avenue. Mountainside, New Jersey, Appli-cant is seeking relief from the provision of the Zoning Ordinance and is requesting variances and approvals as follows: 1. Change of tenancy approval pur-atice changes and amployes ban-affice consulting and administration: 2. Accute the site of poposed, walvers and dimensions; b. Spot elevations on various locations and dimensions; b. Spot elevations on various locations builetin board in the office of the Township Committee to be held on October 11, 2005, in the builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Committee to be held on October 11, 2005, in the strading all required buffer areas and dimensions; b. Spot elevations on various locations builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Committee builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the office of the Township Clerk, builetin board in the off

urba. Ersperty corners, etc.; on proposed); Storm drainage plan; Storm drainage computation Existing and proposed uti hanges proposed); . Method of solid waste disposal; . Sight triangle and sight distance nformation for vehicle vialbility; . Landscape and buffering plan; . Soli erosion and sediment control

an; and Water supply and fire protection k. Water supply and the protection information. VOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that if any site plan approval or additional variances, including a use variance, beyond those specified herein, are needed for approval to variance for development specified herein, are needed for approval of the Applicant's plans for development (which plans are on file with the Secretary of the Planning Board and may be inspected as indicated below), the Appli-cant will apply for any and all such vari-ances, and will present proofs in support of same, at the time of the public hearing. If required by the Board, additional variance relief may be sought for; lot area of dimensions, building or parking or lighting requirements (including num-ber and size of parking spaces), building setbacks, sidewalk width, signs, parking or lighting requirements (including num-ber and size of parking spaces), building necbecks from roadways, setbacks of accessory structures (including trash and/or recycling structures and enclo-sures) and any other builk or dimensional requirement specified in the zoning ordi-nance. All documents relating to this application

requirement specified in the zoning ordi-nance. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public during normal business hours at the office of the Planning Board located at 1385 Route 22 in Mountainside This notice is served by the Applicant in accordance with the requirement of the New Jersey Municipal Land Use Law. Poter J. Wolfson, Esg. Porzio, Bromberg & Newman, P.C. P Box 1997 Morristown, NJ 07962-1997 (973)538-4006 Attorneys for Applicant

Attorneys for Applicant U124748 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$31.88)

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDI-NANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CER-TAIN OFFICES AND THE PAY OR COM-PENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jer-sey, as follows: SECTION I - AMENDMENT That for the following enumerated full-time offices or positions within the Town-ship of Springfield, County of Union, the

IDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUN-OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 7 - TRAFFIC, TO ESTABLISH ID EXTINGUISH STOP INTERSECTIONS, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF IE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows: SECTION I - AMENDMENTS (A.) Chapter 7 of the Code of the Township of Springfield, Section 7-20, STOP INTER-SECTIONS, shall be amended:

(1.) To add the following (in alphabetical order) Stop sign on Archbridge Lane Christy Lane Surrey Lane nterséč Evergreen Avenue and Archbridge Lane Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lane Evergreen Avenue and Surrey Lane (2.) to delete following:

Stop eign on Evergreen Avenue Smithfield Drive Evergreen Avenue and Smithfield Drive Smithfield Drive and Evergreen Avenue

(B.) Chapter 7 of the Code of the Township of Springfield, Section 7-21, MULTIPLE DIRECTION STOP INTERSECTIONS, shall be amended to delete: Stop sign on Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lane Intersection Evergreen Avenue and Christy Lane

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - SEVERABILITY SECTION III - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION IV- EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shell take effect immediately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law.

This ordinance shell take effect immediately upon passage and publication accord-ing to law. I, Kathleen D. Wisnlewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 27, 2005 and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consid-eration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 11, 2005, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC, Township Clerk U124827 ECL September 29, 2005 (\$39.00)

To register, call 908-522-5349. • A bercavement group meets every port group that will meet Mondays, other Monday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. through Nov. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at at Overlook Hospital, Conference

Overlook Hospital, Conference Room Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Ave. This is a support group lead by Overlook clinicians, Lee Anne Caf- Overlook clinician, Kristen Lowe for

frey and Jean Marie Rosone lead an people who have lost a loved one to eight-week program that empowers cancer. To register, call 1-908-522-5255.

> PUBLIC NOTICE AN ORDINANCE IMPLEMENTING THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE AND THE MOUN-TAINSIDE P.B.A. LOCAL 126 FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 2003 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2008 U124631 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$9.00)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE TAKE NOTICE that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Bor-ough of Mountainside for:

SALE OF: 2003 Crown Victoria VIN#2FAFP71W83X113108

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. on October 11, 2005 at 10:30 A.M., prevailing time. All bids shall be in accordance with the following plans and specifications. Pro-posal blanks, specifications and instruc-tions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk, Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough's sealed envelope addressed to the Bor-ough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey 355 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey are of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Bor-ough Clerk, Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey are of place and hour named bids New Jersey the place and hour gamed Bide shall be andpress on the outside of the shall lope with the name and address of bid-der and: BID FOR: SURPLUS VEHICLE Each proposed must be assessed.

BID FOR: SURPLUS VEHICLE Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's chuck or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaraniy. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975 c.127 (NJAC 17:27). requirements of PL 1975 c.127 (NJAC 17:27). The Borough of Mountainside hareby reserves the fight to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bid-der whose proposal, in the Borough's judgment, best serves its interest. Prospective Bidders are to make arrangements for appointment to inspect the vehicles with Chief James J. Deble, Jr., Mountainside Police Dept. 908-232-8100. By order of the Mayor and Council Judith E. Osty, Borough Clerk U124633 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$20.26)

NOTICE OF HEARING BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that on Thurs-day, October 13, 2005, at 3:00 p.m. In the Borough of Mountainside Municipal Building located at 1356 Route 22, Moun-tainside, New Jersey, a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside for Major Subdi-vision and Variance Approvals (Section 1003(c)(11)(E): accessory structure not permitted in side yard; fortion of drive-way to be located in side yard on pro-posed Lot 3.03 and such other variances and/or walvers the may berequired upon an analysis of the plan and testimony at the Public Hearing of the Application sub-mitted by the Applicant and Owner, Timo-borough of Mountainside. This Applicant is proparing to subdivide the property linto 3 lois and construct a new single-family home. on each lot fronting on a new cul-de-sito coadway. When the case is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or storney and present any bejections which you may have to the granting of this Application. A copy of the Application will be filed and available for public lange-tion during normal business hours at the Planning Board Office incates hours at the Planning son a the store application which you may have to the granting of this Application. A copy of the Application which you may have to the granting of this Application a during sormal business hours at the Planning four of Office incates hours at the Planning soard office incates hours at the pla tioned hearing date. JOSEPH A. PAPARO Attorney for the Applicant/Owner U124632 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$16,13)

in downtown Summit

Applegate Farm Homemade Ice Cream is now open in downtown Summit 14 Beechwood Ave., across from the Summit Train Station, Applegate Farm has been serving the community since 1848. Applegate Farm offers 48 flavors of ice cream, low-fat yogurt, sorbets, Italian ices and no sugar added ice cream. They are open seven days a week: Sunday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. 10 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The grand opening celebration will be Oct. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a rain date of Oct. 9. There will be free samples, prizes, pumpkin decoration, face painting and balloons. Children will also get the chance to meet their mascot "Rock" the rooster.

For directions, call 908-522-9731 or visit www.applegatefarm.com.

Old-fashioned pharmacy celebrates grand opening

Saturday will mark the grand open-health care products and greeting ing of a new pharmacy in Springfield, cards, an old-fashioned ice cream par-Libby's Family Pharmacy, 246 Moun- lor featuring Chuck's Homemade Ice tain Ave. where it intersects with Hen- Cream complements the pharmacy shaw, Oakland and South Springfield. service. Both soft serve and hard ice cream in a large number of flavors are avenues. Owner and pharmacist Richard offered Hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Libby, a Springfield resident, will manage this full-service independent pharmacy. In addition to over-the-counter

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NUTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that eppli-cations will be heard at a public meeting of the Mountainside Planning Board on October 13, 2005 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Moun-tainside, NJ 07092.

Daniel Falcone, 928 Mountain Avenue, Block 22.A, Lot 7 - Change of Tenancy for business use, contrary to past Board res-olutions, Section 1009(a), and any other veriances that may be determined by the Board.

Kolimar, 320 Cherry Hill Road, Block S.P. Lot 10 - Construction of a sunroom, con-trary to Sections 1009(c)(5) existing lot area under 15,000 s.f. 1009(c)(5) exist-ing lot width under 100 ft. 1009(c)(6) foundation area over 15 percent, 1009(c)(5) existing lot area within 150 ft., and any other variances that may be determined by the board.

Mountainaide Associates, 1131 Route 22, Block 23. C. Lot 11 - Change of Tenancy and Site Plan for a child care center and continued use of existing business. con-trary to Sections 1013(c)(3) existing ide yard under 15ft., 1013(c)(8) existing foun-dation area, 1013(c)(7) existing iot cover-age over 75 percent, 1003(f)(1) second principal building and any other variances that may be determined by the board.

Timothy Shea, 1460 Dunn Parkway, Block 10.E. Lot 3.- Proposed three -lot prelimi-nary and final major subdivision, contrary to Section 1003(e)(1)(E) driveway in side yard, and any other variances that may be determined by the Board. All applications are subject to the Moun-tainside Land Use Ordinance and ere sub-ject to bulk variances, if required. Other Issues may be discussed and action may be taken. Ruth M. Rees, Secretary U125059 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$19.50)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER IL ADMINISTRATION, BY THE

CHAPTER II ADMINISTRATION BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-lield. County of Union, State of New Jer-sey, as follows: BECTION 1 - AMENDMENT Section 2-12 ADMINISTRATION, para-graph 2-13.2 is hereby amended to have the following paragraphs read in full as follows: follows: b. Consistent with N.J.S.A. 40A:9-137. the term of office of the Township Admin-strator shall be for a period of between one (1) and three (3) years, established by Resolution, at a salary set by ofdi-nance, to be reflected in a written employment contract. e. Prior to completion of any term of office, the Township Administrator may not be removad from office except for

not: be: removed from office. except for good cause shown and by two-thirds (2/3):

LOCATIO 1530 Long Meadow 1169 Ridge Drive 342 Central Avenue 1110 Wyoming Drive 1234 Beech Avenue 1254 Poplar Avenue 1103 Mountain Avenue 5 Westover Court

Santos, Louise Colonias, George U124931 ECL September 29, 2005 (\$35.26)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Title 54, Chepter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpeid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and pro-signed Collector of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will sell at Public Auction in the Town Hall 100 Mountain Avenue. Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 2005 at the property described and listed below. Said properties will be sold for the amount chargesble against said tands on the 18th day of October, 2005 at com-signed collector of interest. The second day of the second day of the state of interest, but in no . tse in excess of Eighteen Percent (15%) per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase sub-set, of the property and sove the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium. Indux rial properties will be subject to the second day of the second day of the state of interest, but in no . tse in excess of Eighteen Percent (15%) per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase sub-set, of the properties and shove the amount of taxes, assessments, and other charges, plus the highest premium. Indux rial properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 59:10-23.11 et seq.), the Water Pollu-prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner of operator of the site. The property will be resold.

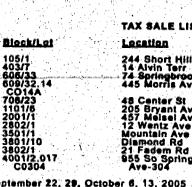
The purchase price of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale by cash, certified check or money order, or the property will be resold. Any parcel of real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and sold to the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eighteen Percent (18%) per annum, and the municipality shall have the same and right and the sale by cash. Certified check or money order, or the same and the sold to the Township of Springfield, rights and remedies as other purchaser, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption. At any time before the sale, the Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred by CASW, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER. The said properties to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, assessments and charges are due, includ-given under my hand this 22nd of September, 2005.

TAX SALE LIST - TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Location 244 Short Hills Ave 14 Alvin Terr 74 Springbrook Rd 445 Morris Ave 14-A

Owner Steven Roth & Lens Domovsk Allan H & Tirza M Rothspan Thomas F & Janice M Harding Sinikka Kalilo

U123627 ECL September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 2005 (\$234.00)

tă Center St 205 Bryant Ave 157 Melsei Ave 12 Wentz Ave Jamond Rd 1 Fadem Rd 55 So Springfia Ave-304



ORDINANCE \$1096-2005

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NOTICE OF PASSED ORDINANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was passed and adopt-ed on second and final reading at a Reg-ular Meeting duly held by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, New Jersey in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Moun-tainside, New Jersey on the 20th day of September 2005.

U124612 ECL Sept. 29, 2008 (\$20.63) ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER II, ADMINISTRATION, TO ESTABLISH THE NUMBER OF POLICE LIEUTENANTS, BY TOWNSHIP COMMIT-TEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field. County of Union. State of New Jer-sey, as follows: BECTION 1-AMENDMENT Bection 2-40 POLICE DEPARTMENT. Paragraph 2-40.1 Established; Members, is hereby amended to reflect the numbers of Lieutenents as follows.

Lieutenants as follows eutenants (three (3)). ECTION II- RATIF)CATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shell remain in full force and effect. SECTION III- REPEAL

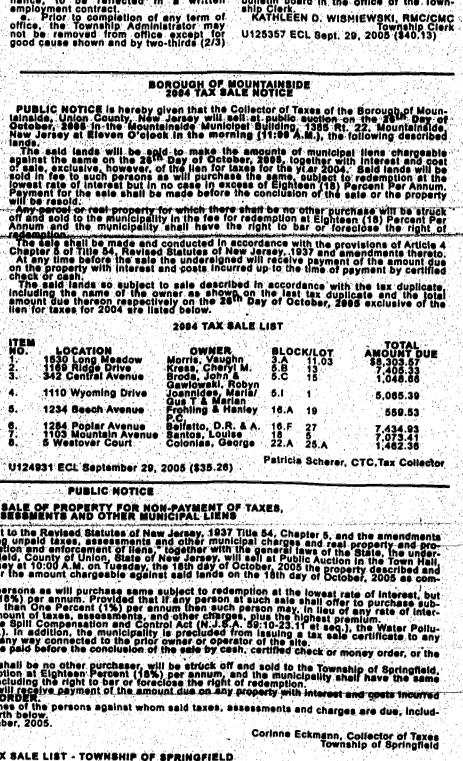
Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the mod-ifications of this ordinance is repealed to ECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE

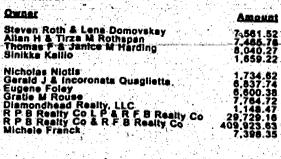
SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication according to law. I. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certily that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tues-day evening. September 27, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submittee to be held on October 11, 2005, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Town-ship Clerk. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U124614 ECL Sept. 29, 2005 (\$20:25) BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

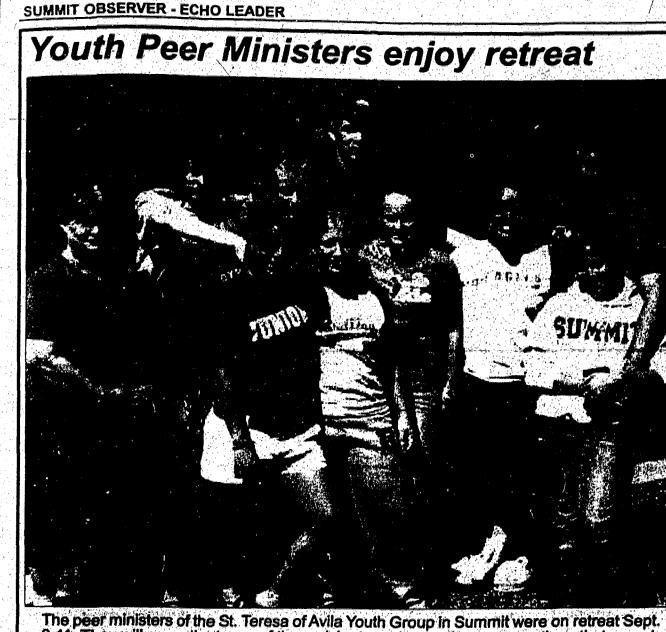
SUMMIT OBSERVER - ECHO LEADER Applegate Farm opens

seven days a week. For information, call the pharmacy at 973-912-9199.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE vote of the Township Committee pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:9-138. The procedure to be followed shall be as set forth in N.J.S.A. 40A:9-25. as follows: removal proceedings will begin by the filling of written charges, signed by the person making such charges, with Township Committee and service of same upon the township Administrator, including hotice of a designated time and place for the hearing thereon, which date shall be no less then ten (10) calendar days from the service of the notice; the Township Com-mittee and the Township. Administrator shall have the right to be represented by counsel at such hearing, and to subpoens witnesses and documentary evidence; the Township Committee shall be the rules and regulations for the conduct of such hearing; the Township Administrator shall not be removed from office for polit-ical reasons; the Superior Court of New Jersey shall have juriadiction to review the determination of the Township Com-mittee and shall hear the cause do novo con the record below; either party may supplement the record with additional tea: the Superior Court may affirm, modify or set aside the determination of the Town-ship Committee. set sside the determination of the Town-ship Committee. SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect. SECTION III - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nence which is inconsistent with the mod-ifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. he extent of its inconsistency. SECTION IV - SEVERABILITY SECTION IV - SEVERABILITY In case any section, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or inval-idate the remainder of any section, para-graph, subdivision, clause or provision of his ordinance, and to this end, the provi-sions of each section, paragraph, subdivi-sion, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take affect immedi-This ordinance shall take effect immedi-alely, upon passage, and publication according to law. I. Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tues-day evening. September 13, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 11, 2005, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. Al which time and place any person of persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the builetin board in the office of the Town-ship Clerk. KATHLEEN D. WISMIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk.







9-11. They will serve the teens of the parish at recular youth group meetings that recently began again on Sundays.

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Muracry through Seniors: Spanish Sunday School 9:30 sm and 5:30 pm. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care -5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program, Ample Parking, Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and velcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539, Mark Mallach. Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Marilyn Garlen, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative couple, with programming corran Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Priday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sundays, 8:30 A.M. 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 synamorue also monsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office bours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF

SPRINGFIRLD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Raobi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two Times are as follows: Suntay vorante Nursery daily weekday morning Minyans at 6:15 a.m. and 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery daily weekday Mincha/Masriv available: Wedneaday Evening Worship Service, available: Service, availabl services are also held. Call the shul office for nes. 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 Numery School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A

mmer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week

WORSHIP CALENDAR

with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at

JEWISH - REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387.

oshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at. 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Reconciliation. Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual events and weekly, Aderation, Chapter for personal prayer, and the state of the 172 through CLOThe Teachers has the support of an active Sistemood, Brotherhood, Renalssance Group and Youth Group. A wide, range of programs include Adult, Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Senior For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS-LUTHERAN CHURCH 639

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887, Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teco, 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 B. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible METHODIST

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

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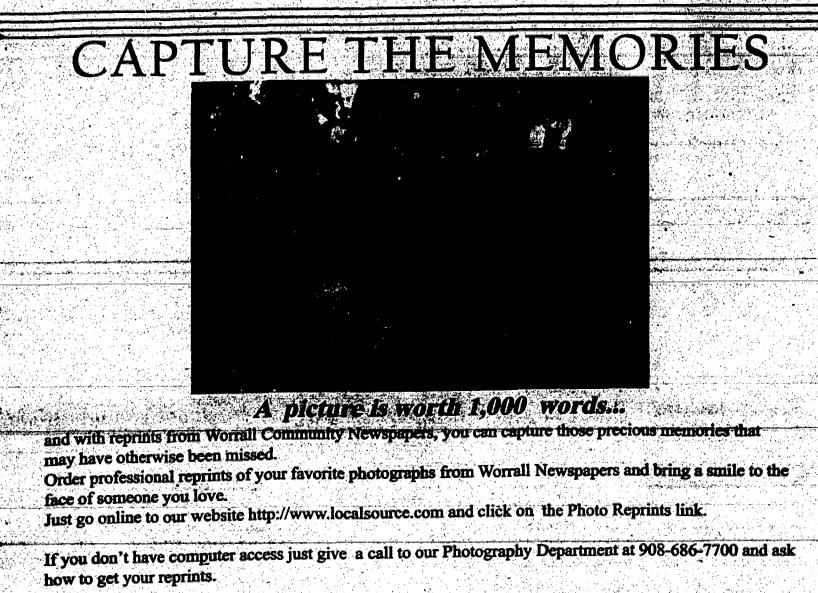
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Registration for child care at YMCA

2005-06 school year.

Kindergarten Wrap-Around is designed to complement a child's kindergarten experience by offering enriching classes such as swim lessons, group games, cooking, arts' and crafts, rock climbing and physical education. A morning session runs Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session runs Monday through Friday,

from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration for child care programs is in-person at the After-School is for school-aged children offering a vari-Summit YMCA.

cancer. Lifestyles for Generations to Come: Reducing a Woman's Risk of Cancer" will take place at Overlook Hospital on lowed by their choice topic at two breakout sessions: Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The program will feature breakout sessions targeted to more specifically focus on the concerns most women have Genetics," "Gynecologic Oncology," "Nut, ition to Reduce today with regard to their health and the health of loved

Featuring healthcare professionals from Atlantic Health research, treatment, prevention methods, including diet Body: The Importance of Complementary Therapy."

Unitarian Church

worship hours change

The Unitarian Church in Summit, 4 Waldron Ave., has changed the start time of its two Sunday worship servic-

Atlantic Health System and The Cancer Institute of New myths and realities and the most current trends in exercise

Registration for Child Care programs at the Summit ety of recreational, educational and enrichment activities. YMCA, 67 Maple St., Summit, is now taking place for the The curriculum includes homework time, sports, drama, arts and crafts, cooking, as well as an opportunity for swim ming and rock climbing. The Y also offers Vacation Camp for youngsters from

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Summit and Salt Brook School during schools out for holiday and vacation breaks. For information, visit www.summitareaymca.org or call

Priti Patel, child care director, at 908-273-3330, ext. 162. Y Cares financial assistance is available.

Program targets women's risk of cancer

Jersey are working together to reduce a woman's risk of and therapy. To register, call 1-800-247-9580. All participants will attend the Welcome and Overview A free program for women of all ages, "Healthy by keynote speaker, Dr. Molly Gabel, deputy director. extramural affairs, The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, fol-

> Breakout Session 1- "Advancing Women's Health Why Clinical Trials Are Important," "Breast Cancer and Your Risk of Cancer."

Breakout Session 2 — "Advancing Women's Health: Why Clinical Trials Are Important," "Breast Cancer and System, participants will learn about the latest advances in Genetics," "The Latest in Gynecologic Oncology," "Mind

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es to 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. an hour after an informal survey of St. Paul. Each Monday class begins parents indicated that new earlier with a light supper at 7 p.m. The class hours would permit more children to begins at 7:45 p.m. and ends at 9:30 attend the church's extensive Reli- p.m. The course is \$15. gious Education program.

The Religious Education classes are provided during both service's for children from the age of toddlers through the end of middle school. For information, call the church office at 908-273-3245.

Church discussions center on St. Paul

The public is invited to join i inspiring discussion of the letters of the apostle Paul to be conducted on nine Mondays at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, from Monday to Nov.

According to believers, St. Paul, famously converted on the road to Damascus, traveled tens of thousands of miles around the Mediterranean spreading the word of Jesus. It was

Paul's letters spark passionate human personality with great com- will be sold after all masses. plexity. Join other spiritual seekers For ticket information, call Julie evenings as Susan Colaneri, director at 908-317-0444.

of parish education. facilitates an The services were moved back half exploration of the life and teachings of

> To register or for information, call 908-918-2500 or send a message by email to scolaneri@stjohnsummit.org. St. John's Church, a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, is a vibrant community-of faith dedicated to reverence of God's Word and its relevance to God's world.

Visit their Web www.stjohnssummit.org.

Family communion breakfast planned

The Rosary Altar Society invites all the women of the parish and their guests to their annual family commun on breakfast on Sunday.

Mass will start at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, followed by the Paul who came up with the doctrine Family Communion at L'Affaire 1099 that would turn Christianity from a Route 22 East, Mountainside. The small section Judgism into a world- guest speaker will be Father Paul Preguest speaker will be Father Paul Pre

The cost will be \$15 for adults; \$7 iebate and his work forcibly reveals a for children younger than 12. Tickets

and lifelong learners on Monday Spinelli at 908-233-9684 and Jane Lap



Rabbi Meyer H. Korbman **Cantor William Walton** President Ira Perlman

Eva T. Flvnn

Eva T. Flynn, 89, of Mountainside died Sept. 8 at home. Born in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Flynn lived in Huntington, W. Va., before moving to Mountainside 33 years ago.

She was a teacher in private schools in Teaneck many years ago." Surviving are her husband, Paul Harvey, and a son, John G.

Beatrice Marder

Beatrice Marder, 87, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 28 in Sarasota Memorial Hospital

Born in Newark, Mrs. Marder lived in Sprinefield for 48 years before moving to Sarasota in 2002.

Surviving are a son, Barry; a daughter, Adrienne Cadik; a sister. Ruth Hillard; a brother, Philip Lehner; four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Earl Goodling

Earl W. Goodling, 82, of Ithaca. N.Y., formerly of Mountainside, died Sept. 11 at Old Hundred in Ithaca.

Mr. Goodling resided in Elizabeth from 1948 to 1955 and in Mountainside from 1955 to 2000 before moving to Ithaca. He attended Grove City College, where he received a degree in chemical engineering, prior to his service in the Navy.

Mr. Goodling retired from a lifetime career with Exxon. most recently as a senior research engineer. He was a longtime member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit.

Surviving are two daughters, Linda Christensen and Carol Goodling; two sons, David and James; two sisters, Anita Simpson and Arlene Goodling. and five grandchildren.

Nathan Lava

Nathan Lava, 80, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 14 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatrics Center, West Orange.

Born in Newark, Mr. Lava lived in Hillside for 23 years, Springfield for 15 years and Westfield for 10 years before moving to West Orange this year. He was the owner of Hollywood Liquor, Hillside, for 25 years, Mr. Lava also was a sales representative for Majestic Wines and Liquors.

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He was an Army veteran and served during World War II as a paratrooper in the Medical Corps 11th Air- Pompton Plains in 2003. She worked She gained a reputation in television borne Division.

Surviving are two sons, Lawrence and Stuart; a daughter, Dianne Chubb and Son, Summit, for than 35 Wertheim; two sisters. Rae Robbins and Dorothy Fern, and five grandchildren

Anna Kryger

Anna Marie Kryger, 86, of Springfield died Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Mrs. Kryger came to Springfield in 1949. She was an assembly worker for 39 years at Springfield Tool and Die Co., Springfield, before retiring in 1989. Surviving are a son, Hans; a daugh-

ter, Rita Federico; a sister, Cor Vangool; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Jacqueline Kukon

Jacqueline Athala Kukon of Moun tainside died Sept. 14 at home. Born in Staten Island, Mrs. Kukon

lived in Roselle Park and Kenilworth before moving to Mountainside in 1968. She was an executive administrative assistant to the vice president of Schering-Plough, Kenilworth, for many years before retiring in 2003. She was a professional singer and a

member of the choir at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Surviving are a daughter, Nancy Lutz; a son, Brian; a sister, Constance Boesgaark; two brothers, Marcel and-Eugene LaBelle; two grandchildren years.

Beverty Brodman

and a great-grandchild.

Beverly G. Brodman, 62, of Sum mit died Sept. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Brodman moved to Summit 35 years ago. Surviving are her husband of 44 years, Richard; three sons, Christopher, Scott and Craig; a daughter, Dawn Goetter; a sister, Joyce DiVirgilius, and eight grandchildren.

Charlotte Williams

Charlotte Williams, 85, of Pomp ton Plains, formerly of Union and

Union, for 15 years before retiring in Summit, died Sept. 17 at home.

Born in Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Williams lived in Newark, Union, Berkeley D.C., and in Summit for 30 years Heights and Summit before moving to before returning to New York City. in the actuarial department and later broadcasting for her work in public was a personal private secretary at affairs programming. years before retiring in 1997.

Surviving are three sons, Grad, Bob Meili; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sister Celine McInemey

Sister Celine McInerney, 76, of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, Rosemont, Pa., a former teacher in Summit died Sept. 16 while traveling in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Born in New York City, Sister Celine made her final yows in the Society of the Holy Cross Jesus in 1955. She taught mathematics at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit from 1971 until 1975. Sister Celine did ministry at St. Genevieve's Parish in Elizabeth from 1977 until 1980 and at St. Mary's Parish in Perth Amboy from 1980 until 1981.

From 1981 until retiring in 2004. she served as the director of adult religious education and spiritual formation at Holy Spirit Parish in Union. Sister Celine began her ministry teaching at the former St. Edward's School in Philadelphia from 1950 until 1953. Sister Celine then taught for five years at St. Veronica's in Chicago and for three years at Holy Child High School in Waukegan, Ill., later returning as principal for four

From 1961 until 1967, she taught at St. Mary's High School in Melrose. Mass. Sister Celine received a bachelor's degree in education from Villanova University in Pennsylvania in 1957 and a master's degree in education from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., in 1961. Surviving is a sister, Marion Gal-

Ruth Stiles

Ruth "Randy" Stiles, 81, of New York City, formerly of Summit, an award-winning television executive and New Jersey gubernatorial appointee, died Sept. 12 in Beth Israel lospital, New York City.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Stiles lived in South Orange, Washington Mrs. Stiles won an Emmy as com-

munity services coordinator at WNBC-TV, Channel 4 in New York Rob and Jeff; two brothers, Chuck and City, which she joined after serving as

an editor of the Summit Independent Press. In Summit, she won awards for investigative articles from Associated Weeklies.

Mrs. Stiles also edited a regional monthly and contributed articles to national publications including Glamour magazine. She was appointed commissioner of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority by Gov. Brendan Byrne and continued to serve

under Gov. Thomas Kean. Mrs. Stiles also served on the New Jersey State Board of Dentistry and as a mentor and tutor in the school volunteer program in New York City.

After graduating from Smitl. College, Northampton, Mass., many years ago, she served as assistant director of the Henry Street Playhouse in Manhattan, Mrs. Stiles studied with Walter Kerr in the drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D.C., and acted with the New London Players in New Hampshire and with the Maplewood Theater.

Surviving are two daughters, Deborah Anne and Judith Newcomb: two sons, Joshua Kent and Jed Curtis, and five grandchildren.

William O'Connor

William J. O'Connor, 24, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 23 as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident on Route 78 in Union.

Mr. O'Connor most recently was employed by Vail Corp. and the Mountain Services in Vail, Col. He graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, in .2003, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in communications. Mr. O'Connor graduated from

Summit High School in 1999. where he played lacrosse. Surviving are his parents, Betty

and Kevin O'Connor; two brothers, Brian and Jeff, and his grandmother. Beverly Semple.

Old Guard to hear the secrets of fruitful travel

Anyone who has traveled very much knows the value of a good escort - someone who knows the territory intimately - the interesting places that are frequently not part of the itinerary

Teresa Reis, who is the next guest speaker at the Summit Old Guard. is prepared to tell members and friends about some unique places she has vis-

Reis was born in Portugal. She worked with TAP, the Portuguese airline, before she went with the New Jersey Automobile Club. She is the branch manager of the Springfield

The Summit Old Guard is celebrating its 75th anniversary - its diamond jubilee. The group, which started with a handful of retired men from Summit in 1930 has grown to more than 350 men from all walks of life and who come from 37 neighboring

communities. All retired men are invited.

Jackets and ties are worn except during the hot months. Dues are mini-

The Old Guard supports no "causes." Their recipe for success has been to provide fun, fellowship and intellectual stimulation for retired men who haven't lost their zest for life. Members engage in sports, including golf, swimming, fishing, tennis, bridge, cultural affairs including hikes to nearby historic places, trips and the-

Call 908->64-2480 for information or visit www.summitoldguard.homestead.com.

Senior wellness days

This fall, the Community Development Department of the Summit Area YMCA plans three wellness days for

This will be an opportunity for seniors in their communities to spend a Saturday afternoon learning about how to take care of their bodies, minds and spirit. Featured will be health screenings, information tables. fitness activities, healthy refreshments and various lectures.

All events are free and open to the ommunity

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The schedule for Super Senior Days is as follows. · Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave.,

Springfield. • Oct. 15, 1 to 4 p.m., Berkeley Heights YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave.,

Berkeley Heights. For information, call Janet Aulet Maulbeck, Community Development Director, at 908-273-3330, ext. 158.

Summit AARP resumes

meeting schedule The Summit Area Chapter of AARP will resume its regular monthly meeting schedule on Oct. 24 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. at 10 a.m. Coffee and social begin at 9:45 a.m.

The program will be "All You Would Want to Know about FAT" presented by Glen Owens, master gardener from Union County.

For information on upcoming meetings, call 908-273-2239,

Fall prevention series

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 collaboration 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 community falling each year, the program will play a vital role in helping to prevent falls and the risks of injuries in the elderly. For information, call Julie Reich at

908-598-5552.

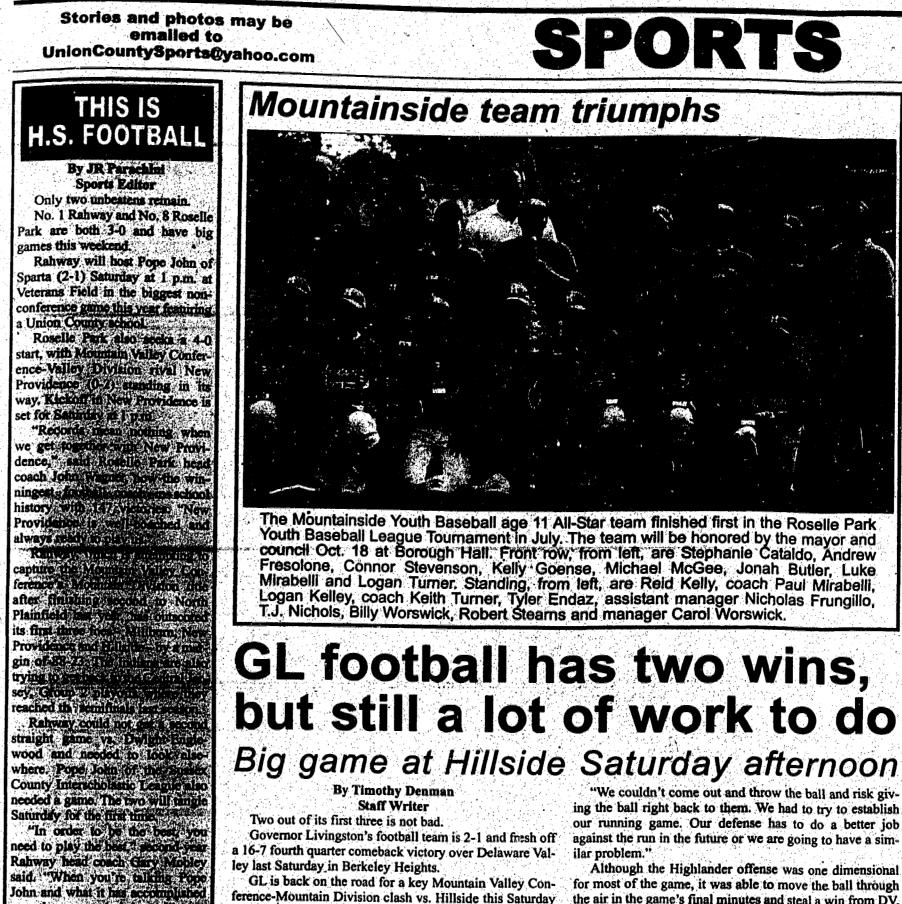
Women's Issues Group plans programs

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

fall schedule of programs. On Nov. 17, presenter Vilasa Venkatachalam with Overlook Complimentary Medicine will present

'Food as Medicine." Women's Issues programming i free. Refreshments will be served

beginning at 9:30 a.m.



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ference-Mountain Division clash vs. Hillside this Saturday at 1 p.m. "It feels good to be 2-1 on the season," GL second-year

head coach Terry Hanratty said. GL was also 2-1 last year before hosting Hillside. The Highlanders, a big more experienced at key positions, came lowed it up with two passes to Mountainside resident Matt away with a tough 14-6 victory after they had defeated

Delaware Valley 48-19 on the road. We are wat to a nice-surprise to start the season off well, "Hanratty said." We still have a for the middle by Ryan McAdamenat put OP in front for good of work to do."

Just like last year, GL is preparing for an 0-2 Hillside team that is coming off a loss to Rahway. The Comets fell at Rahway 27-6 last Saturday after having a week off. Hillside opened with a 33-22 home loss to Cranford.

"We are making too many mistakes," Hanratty said. "I o'Lthink we are playing up to our ability right now. We'll --- and it took a fourth quarter of need to keep improving."

One key area that the Highlanders need to improve upon is their run defense. Against Delaware Valley, GL was unable to stop the running game as Delaware. Valley

ing the ball right back to them. We had to try to establish our running game. Our defense has to do a better job against the run in the future or we are going to have a sim-

Although the Highlander offense was one dimensional for most of the game, it was able to move the ball through the air in the game's final minutes and steal a win from DV. Trailing 7-3 with less than six minutes to go in the fourth, GL senior quarterback Andrew Trivella moved the team down field with three quick strikes.

Trivella hit Rob Coughlin on a 23-yard pass and fol Zimmerman of 41 and 13 yards to set the Highlanders up. at 9-7 with less than three minutes left.

After DV fumbled the ball away on the ensuing kickoff Trivella scaled the deal with a 14-yard touchdown scamper two minutes later

"I am happy with the win, of course, but I am a realist." Hanratty said. "Delaware was 0-2 heading into the game "We have a lot of inexperience on the team and a lot of

the guys are still besitant out there. Hopefully, this game will give the younger guys some confidence." NOTES: The Highlander defense will once again be

unable to stop the running game as Delaware Valley marched up and down the field keeping the Highlander offense on the sideline for much of the game. Although Delaware Valley was unable to turn its offen-sive dominance into points on the scoreboard, it was able to limit what the Highlanders were able to do when they had their hands on the ball. "They had long drives on us," Hanratty said. "When we got our offense on the field we had to keep the ball on the ground to give our defense a rest. NOTES: The Highlander defense will once again be tested against Hillside. The Comets are a passing team and will no doubt be looking to stretch the field. Junlor 'quarterback Jerron McMillan throws one of the proties' down field balls around and the Highlanders' secondary will have to be on their toes if they are going to stretch the Comet passing attack. Staff writer Timothy Denaral are be reached at union-countysports@yakoo.com.



The Dayton High School junior varsity football team, sparked by the play of junior wide receiver Jessie Alava (No. 80), is to play its second game of the season today at 4 p.m. at Passaic Tech. The Buildogs will return home for a game against Mountain Lakes Monday at 4 p.m. on the varsity soccer field behind the school.

Davton JV football is home again Monday

The Dayton High School junior varsity football team is hack on the field for its second game of the season today at as well. 4 p.m. at Passaic Tech. Dayton opened with a 30-13 home loss to Poly Prep of 4 p.m. Brooklyn Sept. 15.

A game at Morris Catholic Monday was cancelled Dayton will host Mountain Lakes this Monday at 4 p.m.,

which will be the first of six consecutive Monday games. Games that will follow include Oct. 10 at Mountain Lakes at 4, Oct. 17 at New Providence at 4, Oct. 24 at Montclair Immaculate at 4, Oct. 31 at Belvidere at 6:30 p.m. and Nov. 7 at Boonton at 4.

Dayton's freshmen are involved in several frosh games

Dayton has a game scheduled at Roselle Park Oct. 21 at Here's a look at the remainder of Dayton's JV schedule:

Today: at Passaic Tech, 4 p.m. Monday: Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m.

Oct. 10 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. . Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at Montclair Immaculate, 4 Oct. 31 at Belvidere, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 at Boonton, 4 p.m.

Sports Numbers

Phone: 973-763-0700

Fax: 973-763-2557 **Summit field hockey** team is playing well Begins week with 5-1 mark

> By Timothy Denman Staff Writer

PARSIPPANY - The Hillioppers are on a high. Summit High School's field hockey team has turned in some excellent performances of late as evidenced by its 5-1 record and five-game winning streak. Summit blanked Chatham 1-0 on the road Saturday for its fifth win of the

season. The Hilltoppers were scheduled to play at Morris Knolls Tuesday and today are to compete against Parsippany Hills at 4 p.m. at home. Summit's fourth win was a 4-1 road win against Iron Hills Conference rival Parsippany last Thursday.

"We started to play well at the end of last year," Summit head coach Sheila Dunne said. "I think the good start we are enjoying now is just a continuation of that."

Summit came on strong to post a winning season in 2004, finishing 9-7-2. The Hilltoppers went 4-0-1 in their last five games after being edged in the Union County Tournament by Cranford 1-0. Summit allowed only one goal during that five-game span and none in the last four. So far this year in six games prior to Tuesday's at Morris Knolls, Summit

outscored the opposition by an impressive 12-5 margin.

"We are definitely more focused this year." Dunne said.

"We worked hard in the off season to get in shape and want to get better every game." Scoring goals in the Parsippany victory were Nicole Murakami and Anna

Vitale in the first half and Tara O'Mallev and Keillan Lecky in the second. Just eight minutes into the contest, Murakami scored on a brilliant pass form Katie Cooper. Cooper had the ball deep in the corner to the goalie's left and centered the ball perfectly to Murakami, who was waiting in front of the net for the pass. All Murakami had to do was redirect the pass past the keeper for a 1-0 lead. "I saw Nicole open in front," Cooper said. "I had an open angle to get the pass through and went for it. She did a real nice job collecting the pass and shooting it in."

The Hilltoppers added another goal before halftime, this time on a loose ball offected by Vitale in front of the Parsippany goal to stretch the lead to 2-0. Summit looked poised for an easy victory before the start of the second half, but Parsippany came out strong at the start of the half and was able to reach the scoreboard just five minutes in to make a game out of it at 2-1.

The Hilltoppers were able to control the flow of the game and dominated the time of possession for most of the match, but Parsippany was able to keep the pressure on in the opening minutes of the second half.

Following Parsippany's goal, it looked like the Motris County team was ready to tie the game. However, Summit regained control five minutes later and never let up.

With eight minutes left in the match, Lecky put the game out of reach. She collected a loose ball in front of the Parsippany net following a free shot by Summit and deposited it in the back of the goal for a 3-1 Hilltopper advantage. O'Malley scored the game's final goal four minutes later.

"We've been focusing on getting our halfbacks up," said Dunne, when asked about her team's ability to keep the ball in Parsippany's zone for much of the

"We have good team speed and are able to outrun a lot of our opponents to the ball."

NOTES: The Hilltopped have a very balanced attack, with eight different Meet the Hillitoppers: Megan Delp, Ashley Wiggins, Lauren DeMetro Danielle Radutzky, Liz Clark, Caroline Cotter, Amy Scioscia, Jennifer Nuara, Anna Vitale, Sakura Yokoi, Molly McDonnell, Adrienne Slaght, Kathleen Lyons, Nicole Murakami, Lisa Boyd, Alexandra Jaskolski, Bridget Mulcahy, Katie Cooper, Tracy Sartorius, Juliana Miller, Tara O'Malley, Keillan Lecky, Lauren Magness, Elena Facchinei, Allie Mehner, Danielle Scott.

Hilltopper harriers impressive

Summit cross country runners excelled in competition against Parsippany Hills and Hanover Park Sept. 20. The boys' tied Parsippany Hills 28-28 and were edged by Hanover Park by a

score of 27-28. Summit's record stood at 1-2-1. The girls' defeated Parsippany Hills 15-49 and Hanover Park 19-44 to mprove to 3-1.

For the boys' Stephen Hankins finished in 17:22, Roma Korkmazsky 18:36, Mike Shea 19:19, Andy Passantino 19:28, Tomas Salazar 19:39, Cassius Jones 19:42 and Seth Thompson 20:29.

Hankinson, Korkmazsky, Shea and Jones had personal-bests on the course. For the girls', Sam Lee finished in 21:27, Janine IIsley 21:49, Paige Boehmcek 22:40, Kristie McGhee 22:50, Danielle Allocco 23:07, Sophie Mannaerti 23:40 and Kristen Ng 24:10. Lee, Ilsley, Boehmcke, Mannaerts and Ng had personal-bests on the course

Staff writer Timothy Denman can be reached a unioncountysports@yahoo.com.

Springfield MetroStars 3, Scotch Plains 3

In 14-and-under boys' Inter County Youth Soccer League last weekend Justin Grant scored two goals, one off a corner kick from Sammy Dushkin, and Ronnie Hermann had one for the MetroStars in a 3-3 tie vs. Scotch Plains.

Aaron Hinkes, Amar Patel and Ethan Bhim anchored the defense. Playing well offensively were daniel Haroldsen, Nicky Pulice, Max Webb and Zachary Glennon, Eric Pinhasovich and Daniel Wilkenfeld played well in goal. A win by a 4-1 score over the Summit Scorpions followed. Pulice and Grant

netted two goals. Pinhasovich made four saver to carn the win in goal.

Springfield Power 4, Vernon Hot Shots 0

In 13-and-under girls' traveling team play, Alexa Williams scored two goals and forwards Emily Stein and Remy Schneier one in a 4-0 whitewashing of the Vernon Hot Shots.

Also playing well-for the Power were Jackie Loeshelle, Gabrielle Pypiak, Mallory DelMauro, Rebecca Frank, Jessica Gonzalez and Erika Seale in the midfield and at forward. Defenders Stacey Shewitz, Angela Berardinelli, Alexandra Diamond and Natalie Bratash, along with goalie Emily MacDonnel, played well to keep Vernon off the scoreboard.

Scorpions split two matches

The Springfield Soccer Club 12-and-under Scorpions went 1-1 the past two weekends, beating the West Milford Eagles 4-0 before being edged by the Florham Park Rockets 2-1 last weekend.

Ryan Schweikert scored twice and Brandon Moss and Ryan Cutino once in the West Milford victory. Goalkeepers Peter Yablonsky and Jake Rudolph combined for the shutout.

Sergio Annunziata, John Balboni, Brian DiFiore, Matt Disko, Mike Disko Zack Haliczer, Andrew Homlish, Nicco Izzi, Max Kotler, Matt Lyna, Nick Pearl and Christian Schmidt all played outstanding the past two weeke The Scorpions look to bounce back Sunday with a 1 p.m. game at the Mo tain Lakes Tigers.

Roadrunners win nalibiter

In a classic match between arch rivals, the Springfield Roadrunners illing inder boys' team defeated the Long Valley Scorpions for a fourth conse time by the score of 1-0.

The lone score was pushed in by Tyler Citrin through a logiant of players from both teams. Springfield (2-1) achieved its second shurout of the second by way of Zack Samanski making his goalie debut with five saves in the second balf.

Also playing well for the Roadrunners were Ryan Fitzpatrick, Tommy Wat Will Francis, Jason Barreira, Chris Vega, Vinnie Nagy, Kevin Chabla, Houne Sack. Reese Petersen. Drew Farbstein and Kazarie Trought. The Roadrunners are scheduled to play at the Mountain Lakes Tigers

at 2:30 p.m.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Resident serves on Interfaith Council Summit resident Ann Houpt serves

on the Board of Directors for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. She is serving as secretary of the board.

Hount has been a resident of Summit since 1961, residing with her husband Bill and raising three daughters. Before her retirement, she was a counselor at Middlesex County 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 nonprofit organization providing emergency shelter, transitional and permanent housing, education and support services to women and children of Union County.

There are an estimated 2,000 rebuild their lives.

"The issues of homelessness and the lack of affordable housing are, to my mind, the most pressing in our country and county," said Houpt.

Demski named to 'Best Lawyers' list

Sills Cummis Epstein & Gross P.C. announced that Mountainside resident Thomas Demski was recently selected by his peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America® 2005-2006. The 2005-

2006 edition is the 12th edition of The Best Lawyers America. Since its inception in 1983. Best has Lawyers become universally regarded as

the definitive Demski guide to legal

excellence in the United States. Cor-Best Lawyers "the most respected referral list of attorneys in practice." J. Hughes Inns of Court.

Local law firm partner honored with award

The Springfield law firm Javerbaum Wurgaft Hicks & Zarin has announced that partner Jack Wurgaft is the 2005 recipient of the "Professional Lawyer of the Year" award from the New Jersey Commission on Professionalism in the Law.

Wurgaft was honored by the Union County Bar Association at a reception Sept. 21, and will receive the award from the New Jersey Commission on Castle Connolly Medical Ltd. Dr. the Law on Oct. 6 at the organization's Bielory was also named to "The City's annual Professional Awards Lun- Top Doctors" list by New York Magacheon

Presented annually to attorneys from each of the state's county and specialty bar associations, the "Professional Lawyer of the Year" award recognizes those attorneys considered by their peers to have demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to professionalism throughout their careers in the law.

"Jack is not only a tremendous litigator, but a great member of our comhomeless families throughout the munity, as well," said Paul Endler Jr., as well county with the average age of an president of the Union County Bar individual served by Interfaith being a Association. "We are pleased to be 9-year-old child. Through donations able to honor Jack with this award. It and the support of various local con- recognizes not only his skills as an gregations, these families are able to attorney, but also the exemplary way in which he conducts himself, both in and out of the courthouse."

"Jack has always enjoyed a tremendous reputation in our community for his integrity, his values and, above all, his enormous sense of professionalism." said Ken Javerbaum, senior partner of Javerbaum Wurgaft Hicks & Zarin. "This is a wonderful and well-deserved honor for Jack, and a great recognition of the status he maintains as one of the most respected attorneys in Union County."

A certified civil trial attorney, Wurgaft handles claims involving medical nialpractice, legal malpractice, construction site negligence, auto negligence, miscellaneous negligence claims, premises liability and product liability. He is a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum, which recognizes trial attorneys who have obtained recoveries in excess of \$1

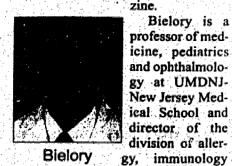
Recently selected as one of the top 100 New Jersey "Super Lawyers,"

Wurgaft is the immediate past presi-

He serves on the Bench-Bar Committees of both the Union County and tainside. Essex County Bars and is a frequent lecturer for the Association of Trial Institute for Continuing Legal Education

Bielory joins list of

'Top Metro Doctors' Dr. Leonard Bielory of Springfield recently was named as one of the "Top Doctors in the NY Metro Area" by



and rheumatology director of the asthma research center at University Hospital in Newark.

Bielory, who has been named to the lists several times, was recognized for his work in the area of allergy and immunology. Bielory has been with University Hospital for 20 years and is an expert in the area of asthma, allergies and unusual immune disorders He is currently working on an asthma study that focuses on a novel immunological treatment for neutralizing the antibody associated with allergies and asthma.

Bielory is president of the Joseph Kushner Hebrew Academy and the Rae Kushner Yeshiva High School in Livingston. He is also chairman of the board of the St. John's Community Service of New Jersey, an agency that helps people with disabilities.

Pursell marries Sweatt in West Point

Hannah Pursell, daughter of Lt. Col. David and Gabriel ture. She is a 2000 graduate of Ardmore High School in porate Counsel magazine has called dent of the American Board of Trial Pursell of West Point, N.Y. was married to Lt. Tyler J. Lower Merion, Pa. Advocates and a master in the Richard Sweatt, son of Brian and Cheryl Sweatt of Annandale, on July 2: Brian Sweatt, the father of the groom, grew up in Moun- He is employed by the U.S. Army.

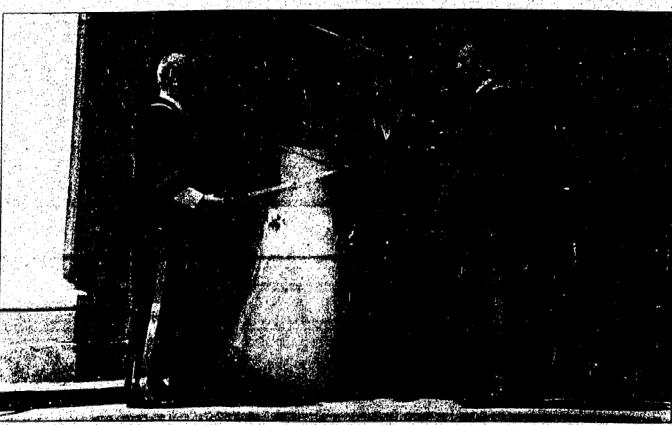
> The maid of honor was Wendy Cohen. The best man was Erik Minco. His ushers were Matt King, Mike Semi- parents' home in West Point, with the Rev. Richard Miller. Lawyers of America and New Jersey's nello and Christopher Couch - all West Point 2005 grads. The bride wore an exquisite satin gown by Maggie Sotter with delicate tulle overlay, with pearls and lace and a

cathedral length veil. The groom, ushers and bride's father and grandfathers all wore their military dress blues.

ated from Immaculata High School in Somerville in 2001.

ating. and Maine.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, Y., where she earned a bachelor of arts in English/litera- Division, U.S. Army.



Hannah Pursell and Brian Sweatt celebrate their wedding at Old Cadet Chapel, West Point,

Newspaper's policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send a daytime phone number for verifica- town where located, job title, and the their engagement and wedding tion or if questions arise. announcements to the lifestyle editor.

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The groom is a 2005 graduate of West Point and gradu-

Following the ceremony at Old Cadet Chapel in West

Point, N.Y., the couple celebrated with a reception at her formerly of the Stanton Reformed Church, Stanton, offici-

The couple spent their honeymoon in New York Cirv

They will reside in Fort Drum, N.Y. Tyler will be deployed to Afghanistan at the end of this year. His home base will be Fort Drum, N.Y. He is with the 10th Mountain

> date of marriage. Black and white or clear color pic-For more information, call 908-



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

By Lauren DeFilippo

Staff Writer

"It was the worst smell you've ever

smelt in your life," Sgt. George Mar-

Marmaro, along with Officers

Brandon Sullivan and Eric Finney

were among a contingent of 200 law

ists and firefighters who traveled to

the Gulf Coast region in the wake of

All three officers are members of

"They're as close to a military unit

Following their experiences in

Louisiana, Marmaro said that resi-

dents of the state of New Jersey and

they are in good hands in the event of

"Nothing was alive," Sullivan said,

bus to begin their assignments, noth-

"At 7 a.m., you'd expect to hear

And the lack of noise was not all.

birds chirping, or something," he said.

The once vibrant communities were

"Everything had an ashy cast to it,"

While all three officers said news

coverage of the devastation has paint-

only becomes tangible once you see it.

it when you see it on television." Sul-

Finney said that one of the briefin-

gs that the officers had received

informed them that after the levees

protecting the city burst, 5 feet of

And it showed. In photos the offi-

water flooded the area in 25 minutes.

By Lauren DeFilippo

Staff Writer

\$120,000 to run commercials this

month highlighting the county's cen-terpiece initiative, "Keeping Union

According to documents obtained

from an Open Public Records Act

County Families Healthy."

Union County spent almost

muted by a thick film of dried muck.

ing but dead air met their ears.

the Union County Emergency

as you can possibly be," Union Coun-

ty Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said.

Hurricane Katrina.

a large scale incident.

Marmaro said.

livan said.

thing," he said.

Response Team.

maro of the Union County Sheriff's

Office said. "It smelt like death."

Officers get closer

They said it

"I will return the case t Assignment Judge Barisonel who will either hear the matter himself or assign it to another

- Judge John Pisansky i recusing himself at the urging of Clark officials from hearing a lawsuit attempting to dismiss the complaint by Villa contracting. The firm opposes a senior housing project that has been proposed for Terminal Avenue in the Township of Clark,

At an earlier hearing, Pisansky questioned the construction of the project within an industrial area. An attorney for the company provided the judge's remarks to the Council On Affordable Housing to help try to thwart the project

"Also here this evening it David Wright, mayor of Winfield which you know is a suburb of Linden." - Elizabeth Mayor J. Christ-

ian Bollwage speaking at a fund- raiser at his home.

Left Out By Frank Capece

"Linens 'n' Things posted losses or declining profits in the past six quarters, hurt by competitors including Bed, Bath and leyond and Target." - Bloomsburg Financial News on reports the Cliftonbased retailer with a store on Route 22 west in Springfield is considering the sale of all its

"I may be dating myself but I emember five blimps in a row at the '64 World's Fair."

- A parent during a Roselle Park Youth Baseball League game on Saturday as a Good Year blimp passed over Adase Field on West Webster Avenue within the borough.

"Summit is an extraordinary generous community that has allowed a good number of notfor-profit service organizations to thrive. Our community i enriched and defined by their

- Lisa Gratton, president o the Summit Learning Circl which merged with the Summit Area YMCA.

"We may all have to g friendly again with our gasoline station people." — Robert Renaud, the town-

ship attorney in Cranford, when reminded that in the '70s when facing a second gasoline shortage, quipped he was prepared back then and had cultivated a personal relationship with his service station owner.

"We continue to celebrate the history and heritage of Union

County." — Union County Clerk loanne Rajoppi with her presentation of commemorative posters and postcards highligh ng the 100-year birthday of the Union County Courthouse Elizabeth. ...

"Recent events such as Hu icane Katrina, the econom effects of high gas prices, and concerns about a possible rea estate bubble, make it even more mportant that there not be an hasty or ill considered changes. - Gene McQuade, presider f Fannie Mae, the federa agency opposing congression forts to put limits on a larg rowth and loan strategy.

An attorney, Frank Capece is resident of Cranford.

look at destruction cers took, the odds and ends of life had

relocated themselves from one area of a home to another. "There were mattresses in the

kitchen, and fridges at front doors," they said. In addition to searching homes for

survivors, the officers assisted local police departments to fill gaps in enforcement officers, Hazmat special- staffing. They also helped with relief efforts

for the Red Cross, making sure volunteers were not mobbed by the hungry and dispossessed, they said.

"Everybody was very appreciative," Finney said, "and it came from the bottom of their hearts."

Marmaro said that each time someone thanked him, he reminded them that he was returning the favor. Following the events of Sept. 11, 2001. elementary school children from Union County can rest assured that across the state of Louisiana collected money to purchase a new fire truck for the New York Fire Department. The fundraising program was called Bucks explaining that as the officers exited a for Trucks. he said, and noted that every time he mentioned it, people's faces would light up.

"I felt guilty being home," Marmaro said. "Knowing that there were another 22,000 homes to be searched in our district." Of the approximately 500 homes

their unit did investigate, Sullivan estimated that none of them were salvageable.

Marmaro said that seeing the ed an accurate portrait of the region, it homes with everything people had worked for in such disarray was heart-"It's easy to distance yourself from breaking. Even the homes that remained

structurally intact were infested with mold growing from floor to ceiling. "This wasn't water," Finney said. He noted that a variety of liquids had been added to the raging flood waters including sewage, oil and gasoline "Nobody had time to grab any- from submerged vehicles, and chemi-

cals. Finney said there was a quarter-

Commercials cost nearly \$150K

Heights, and the Lifesaver Program, which is administered through the Sheriff's Office. Republicans have criticized the

commercial and others for spending tax dollars promoting Democratic freeholders up for re-election, claiming it violates election law.

The commercial features Proctor. who is a health officer for Hillside. Rahway and Scotch Plains, and is up for re-election in November's general

nells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley specific towns. The letters have been signed by Freeholder Daniel Sulliva and either Proctor or Vice Chairma the town.

August, cost \$23,000 to make. The New Brunswick firm MediaSquared produced the commercial for the county as part of its \$72.000 annual contract. However, the additiona \$119.824 for siring the commercial was funded from various accounts D'Elia said. A memo outlining how much money and from which accounts, was not available a

The S119.824 covers -754 sirin during a two-week period, Sept. 12

cast/Union, Comcast/Plainfield and Cablevision/Elizabeth ______ include approximately 256,502 households in their coverage areas: The cost to air the commercials in

'Mystery man' was among five signers

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part of a continuing series about historic sites In-Union County. The spirit of the Revolutionary War even after his original home was

s still very much alive in Roselle. It lives at the Abraham Clark House located at 101 W. 9th Ave.

There were only five people from the state of New Jersey who signed the the know, they are believed to have resembles a town hall meeting space, signed in order of fiscal prosperity, Bob Reynolds of the Sons of the-American Revolution said.

The fifth, and final signer for New Jersey was Abraham Clark.

Clark's will, the most expensive item family descendent currently residing he owned was a female slave of young in Indiana, who traced her lineage age. However, also included in Clark's back to the local patriot. will is a provision that all of his slaves. which included the young woman and an older man and woman, were to be little is known about Clark. freed.

A fourth-generation American, Reynolds said. Clark grew up on his family farmstead

in what is today Roselle. Centuries later, the Township of Clark was named in his honor, as is the high school in Roselle.

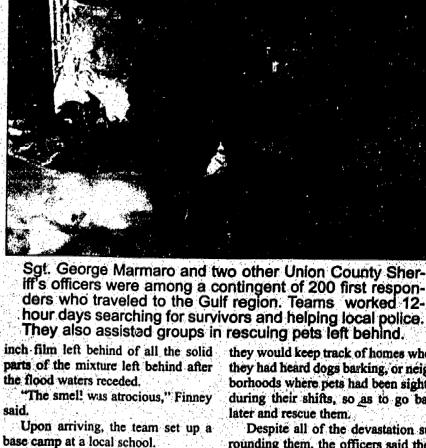
> His legacy was so important that destroyed by a fire, the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution paid to have a replica of the 1705 farm home rebuilt on a portion of his property just a short distance away in the

> with relics from local and revolutionary-era history all around Reprints of documents and photos line the walls and all of them have their own story.

Reynolds said that according to The latest addition is that of a Clark

Despite all this, Reynolds, who acts as caretaker for the site, said that

"He's kind of a mystery man." An only child, Clark was born



Upon arriving, the team set base camp at a local school. Sullivan estimated that .25 police

on cots in the gym of a school. For the first four days, they did not have access to a shower. After that, they were able to use a decontamination unit that is usually used to cleanse those involved in chemical spills and similar events.

Each day, the officers worked a 12hour shift, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and when they were done, they would assist groups from the ASPCA locat-

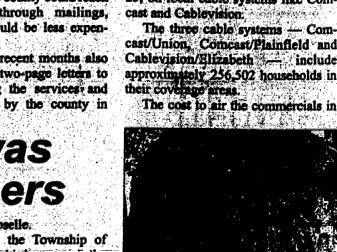
were pet lovers and noted that cours

from New Jersey who signed the Declaration of Independence. February 1726. His father Thomas Thomas, both served in the Revolu- he served in the New Jersey Provincia was a judge in what is today Elizabeth. tionary War and were held as prisoners Congress which drafted the state's According to a document prepared on the ship named New Jersey. first Constitution. He was later chosen Both men were treated poorly by the Roselle Historical Society, to serve as a delegate to the Second Clark was too frail to actually perform because of their father's alignment Continental Congress in June of 1776. the strennous labor of farm work, and with the patriot cause. and was one of 56 signers of the De made his living as a surveyor. He was While New Jersey was still under laration of Independence. also known to study law and give out British rule, Clark served as the High Clark served three terms in free legal advice, the document said. Sheriff of Essex County and Clerk of New Jersey Legislature. In 1749, Clark married Sarah Hat- the Colonial Assembly. In 1774, he Lauren DeFilippo can be reached field. Together, they raised 10 chil- became a member of the New Jersey at 908-686-7700, ext. 119, or unlos dren. The two eldest boys, Aaron and Committee of Safety. By May 1775, countyb@yahoo.com

request, the county spent approximately \$119,824 to air the commercial more than 750 times. The commercial cost \$23,000 to produce. According to Union County Direc- election. Republican Committee tor of Communications Sebastian Chairman Philip Morin said the com-D'Elia. the commercial and the cost mercial violates election laws because for airing it, are more or less in line it will air within 90 days of the elecwith what the county has paid for the tion, and should be claimed as a done-

ki and highlights various healthcare- sive. related programs and services admin- The county in recent months also istered by the county. Among these are has been mailing two-page letters to the county's prescription drug pro-gram, the immunization clinic, Run-projects provided by the county in

same project over the last few years. tion on campaign finance reports. The-30-second-commercial fea-Morin also said the county could reach tures Freeholder Chairman Rick Proc- more residents through mailings, tor and Freeholder Bette Jean Kowals- which he said would be less expen-









iff's officers were among a contingent of 200 first responders who traveled to the Gulf region. Teams worked 12hour days searching for survivors and helping local police.

inch film left behind of all the solid they would keep track of homes where they had heard dogs barking, or neighborhoods where pets had been sighted during their shifts, so as to go back later and rescue them.

Despite all of the devastation surrounding them, the officers said there was little time to dwell on the negativofficers and firefighters were sleeping ity. Officers from local police forces provided a constant source of inspiration. Marmaro said.

> A majority of the officers had families living in distant cities while they . 2000 reported to their cities to help those who had lost their homes and possessions as well.

Officers were living inside their. patrol cars or in the city jail, they said, and never complained about anything. Froehlich said that area PBAs will ng pets that had been left behind. be donating one month's worth of Most areas were off limits to dues to help local Gulf Coast forces. Sen. Raymond Lesniak's home on groups without, an armed presence cope with their financial hardships. Irvington Avenue in Elizabeth. All three of the officers said that at 908-686-7700, ext. 119, or union- reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 119,

Clinton to stump for Corzine

> By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

Former President Bill Clinton is expected to make a campaign stop at Kean University this afternoon on behalf of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. Jon Corzine.

The "rally," as Assemblywoman Linda Stender, D-Union, called it. will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the university's new Harwood Arena in Union.

A \$10,000-a-plate fund-raiser for Democratic state legislative candidates is scheduled to follow at Benito's restaurant in Five Points, Union.

State Sen. Nicholas Scutari, D Union, said he had only heard about the event a few days ago.

He believed the agenda for the rally had to do with education issues. Although confirmation from the Corzine for Governor offices could not be obtained at presstime.-Employees at Corzine's New Brunswick campaign headquarters Tuesday evening said only that the event would be a "traditional campaign rally."

"This certainly shows that Union County can get the attention of the national party when (it) needs to," Scurari said.

Stender worked as part of Corzine's campaign for Senate in

During the primary, she was in charge of women's outreach, and witched to head up the advancement branch of the campaign for the general election.

One of the last times the former president was in Union County was in 1999 for a fund-raiser at state

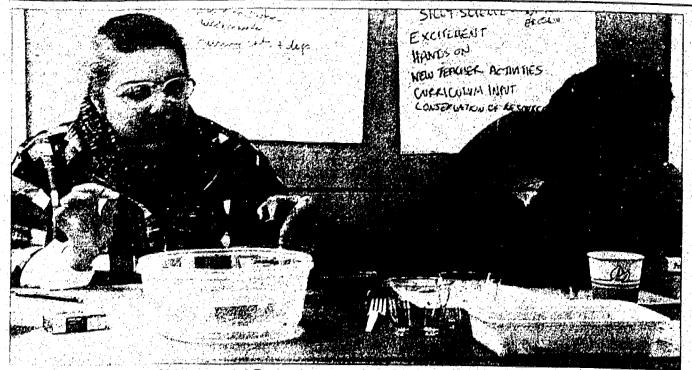
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each of the three markets varied. Elizabeth cost \$5,000. Comcast in Union cost the most at Lauren DeFilippo can be reached

\$44,205, while Comcast in Plainfield at 908-686-7700, ext. 119, or union was only \$10,707. Cablevision in countybayahoo.com.



The Abraham Clark House on West 9th Avenue in Roselle was home to one of the five men



Mariorie Williams of Verona and Bernadette Hoyer of Fanwood test the properties of water during the 'Water Olympics,' one of the many engaging activities at a Project WET work-shop hosted by Trailside Nature and Science Center last spring.

Project WET at Trailside Center

will present Project WET, a teacher training workshop New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards for adults ages 18 and older at Trailside Nature and tainside, on Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

leaders about the importance of water in everyday life. tion form. More than 90 interdisciplinary activities and les-

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders activity guide. Lessons in the guide are correlated to

Preregistration is required and the fee for the pro- for prospective members on Oct. 19. Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Moun- gram is \$25 per person. The fee includes Project For more information about this meet-WET's curriculum and activity guide. Light refresh- ing or the open house, call Stacy at Water is often taken for granted. This workshop ments will be served during morning registration. Par- 908-928-9841 or Marilyn at 908-568provides the necessary tools, resources and lessons for ticipants are encouraged to bring a lunch. Interested 2633 or log on to teachers to utilize in the classroom to teach our future participants should call Trailside for a special registra- mothersandmote.org.

For more information on Project WET or for infor- Senior outreach sons, teacher-tested and classroom ready for K-12 stu- mation on upcoming spring or summer programs and dents, are included in the Project WET curriculum and special events at Trailside, call 908-789-3670.



Loretta Sharpe of Springfield, Virginia Palumbo of Clark and Debbie Welsh of Bridgewater work cooperatively on an activity entitled 'Poison Pump' during a Project WET workshop offered by Trailside Nature and Science Center last spring. Trailside will host a second Project WET teacher training workshop Oct. 6. Participants will receive six state professional development credits and the Project WET curriculum and activity guide with over 90 interdisciplinary activities and lessons for children K-12.

Mental Health Awareness Week marked

Every year across the country 1990, it is sponsored by the National Alliance on Mental Illness. State and local NAMI affiliates use this treatment.

cal progress has resulted in a vastly es extreme shifts in mood, energy, present a free program on bipolar expanded understanding of various and functioning. disorder. A psychiatrist will be guess

sive disorder and other psychiatric occurs among all ages, races, ethnic mental health advocates celebrate disorders, can learn how to manage groups, and social classes. Untreat-Mental Illness Awareness Week dur- their illness, and cope with the reali- ed, bipolar disorder can place a pering the first week of October. Creat- ties of their disorders while recover- son at great risk for suicide, subed by presidential proclamation in ing and reclaiming productive lives. stance abuse, or other harmful con-During MIAW. Oct. 6 is Bipolar sequences. Disorder Awareness, created to

week to focus attention on the high der, promote early detection and disorders to seek treatment. Consult incidence of mental illness in Amer- accurate diagnosis, reduce stigma, with a family doctor, psychiatrist, of ica, celebrate recovery and identify and minimize the devastating impact, other health professional. Call the barriers that still hinder access to on the 2.3 million Americans NAMI Union County at 908-233 presently affected by the disorder. It . 1628. In observance of BDAD, on Remarkable scientific and clini- is a serious brain disorder that caus- Oct. 25, NAMI Union County will

mental disorders. Through proper These mood swings can last for speaker, beginning at 7.30 at Oscent treatment, those suffering from hours, days, weeks, or even months is Presbyterian Church, 1689 Rari schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, An equal number of men and tan Road, Clark. For, information bipolar disorder, obsessive-compul- women develop this illness, and it call 908-233-1628.

NAMI encourages people who increase awareness of bipolar disor- may be suffering from psychiatric

West Point bus trip

The Union County Emerald Society will sponsor a bus trip to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., for the Army versus University of Connecticut football game on Saturday. Tickets cost \$65 per person which will include a continental breakfast, bus, sandwiches and beverages on the bus and tickets to the

For ticket information, call Jack Casey at 732-382-5982 or Lester Sargent at 908 527-4468.

Mothers & More

At Wednesday's meeting of the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More, speech language pathologist Kirsten Pantalena will lead a discussion about childhood developmental milestones, techniques to enhance verbal and non-verbal language, and reading readiness. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Fanwood Recreation Center in Forest Road Park in Fanwood. Refreshments will be provided.

Mothers & More will host a special open house highlighting its activities

The Union County Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services will bring its outreach services program for senior citizens to locations throughout the county. The outreach services program offers senior citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance programs.

Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations.

The outreach services program will visit the following locations: • Roselle, today, 1 to 3 p.m., Bor-

ough Hall, 210 Chestnut St. • Elizabeth, Friday, 10 a.m. to

noon, Supremo Supermarket, 25 S. Broad St., and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Twin City Supermarket, 1016 Sherman Ave. • Elizabeth, Tuesday, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Union Baptist Church,

1088 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, Social Security will attend. Garwood, Oct. 6, 1:15 to 2:15 Garwood Seniors, the firehouse

building, 415 South Ave., Garwood. be available to help residents complete the necessary applications for a num-, ber of programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance, and home energy assistance. There will also be screening for Supplemental Security Income eligibility, and information about the Senior Tealth Insurance Program.

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

seeks volunteers

The Union County Local Informa-Medical Reserve Corps and is seeking and organizations seeking volunteers. 908-289-4640,

more than 500 volunteer opportunities at 120 organizations in the Union Donation is \$25 per person, \$30 at County area.

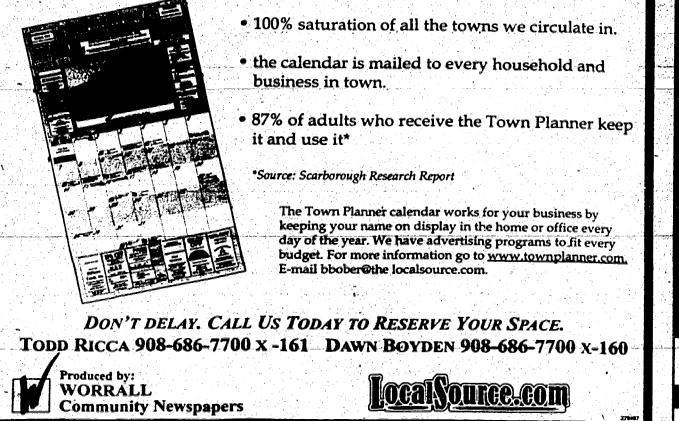
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county and local health departments.

The New Jersey Medical Reserve erally organized program that is designated to strengthen the state's overall homeland security activities.

The Union County Medical communities respond to a terrorism per@ucnj.org. event or natural disaster.

UCMRC volunteers needed include medical and public health professionals such as physicians, nurses, pharmacists, dentists, veterinarians, and epidemiologists. Many community members - interpreters, chaplains, office workers, legal advisors, and others - can fill key support posi-

Interested volunteers can call the eshaykevich@ucnj.org for more infor-

Also, anyone wishing to enroll over the Internet can visit http://www.ucnj.org/lincs/volunteer to register as a volunteer.

Nominations sought for 'excellent women'

Nominations are being sought for the Union County Commission on the Status of Women.

ness/Entrepreneur; Community Ser- ther risk of abuse. vice; Education; Government; Law; Care, and/or Women's Advocacy.

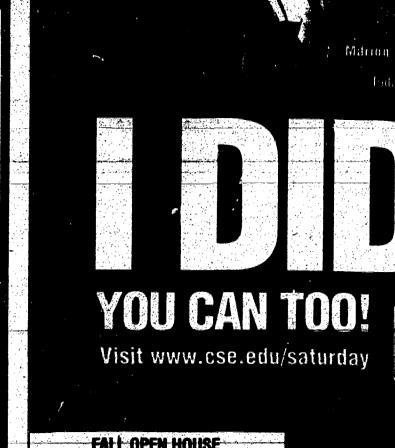
March 24 at 7 p.m. For the official Women of Excellence Award Nomination Form, call mail to Joan Abitante, 322 Dietz St., on Oct. 8 at 1 p.m.

Roselle, 07203. the Status of Women will be accepting

nominations until Nov. 1. For more information, call Abitante at 908-241-4889.

Updated volunteer directory completed

Medical reserve corps



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

volunteers. Last month, the state It is a helpful resource to find a wealth Department of Health and Senior Ser- of volunteer opportunities --- whether vices announced the statewide initia- you prefer to roll up your sleeves for tive to recruit and coordinate volun- cleanup or gardening projects, or teers to assist during a public health choose to spend quality time at a senemergency in partnership with state ior center or child care program.

The volunteer directory is also available online at www.ucnj.org. Corps was created through the New Additional volunteer opportunities can Jersey Citizens Corps program, a fed- be found at www.uwguc.org. To receive a copy of the County of

Union Volunteer Directory, or to add your organization's volunteer needs to future editions of the directory, call Reserve Corps is part of the statewide Susan Pepper, coordinator of Union collaboration and is actively looking County's Office of Volunteer Services. for citizens to help Union County at 908-527-4753, or e-mail spep-

CASA orientation

CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, announces that two orientation sessions will be held for volunteers interested in addressing the needs of abused and neglected children in Union County.

dren were living in out-of-home place-Union County nursing coordinator, were no longer safe. These children Ella Shaykevich, at 908-518-5620 or lead uncertain lives: some are in foster care, others in group homes, some in CASA programs and their volunteers

Once screened and trained, these cumstances and what courses of action

If you are interested in becoming a The Union County Commission on CASA volunteer, call Dominic visit www.casaofunioncounty.org.

celebration Oct. 9

The Columbus Parade Association The Union County Board of Cho- of Union County continues Italiansen Freeholders and United Way of American Heritage & Culture Week, Greater Union County have put the with its 2005 annual celebration honfinishing touches on the third edition oring Christopher Columbus' 513th of the County of Union Volunteer anniversary of his discovery of Amer-Directory. This latest edition is the ica, on Oct. 9 from 1 to 6 p.m. at The most expansive edition yet, featuring Peterstown Community Center, 408 Palmer St., Elizabeth, off 4th Avenue.

The third edition of the County of Lucille Disano at 908-486-1949, Miltion Network and Communication Union Volunteer Directory includes lie Favor at 908-486-4554, Carl Zarro System has launched a unit of the detailed information on the agencies at 908-351-3460, or Mike Guarino

Here in Union County, 987 chil

from their siblings; most of them don't understand what has happened or why exist solely to help these vulnerable children. CASA volunteers stand up for these children in court, advocating

the 14th annual "Women of Excel- that these children receive the services lence" awards program sponsored by they need. They ensure that these children are not moved from placement to The commission is looking for out- spend as little time as possible in outstanding women nominees of Union of-home placement before reaching County who have distinguished them- permanency either with their biologiselves in one or more of the following cal family or through adoption, and

Law Enforcement; Medicine/Health recruiting volunteers for Fall training. The women selected from the nom- CASA volunteers will conduct indeinces will be honored at The West- pendent investigations and report to wood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, on the Family Court about the child's cirwould be in the child's best interests. Interested volunteers are invited to Sean Faughnan at 908-527-4107 or go attend an orientation session at the to www.ucnj.org to download the First Union Methodist Church of form. Once the form is completed. Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield,

Prophete, executive director, CASA of Union County, at 908-820-8967 or

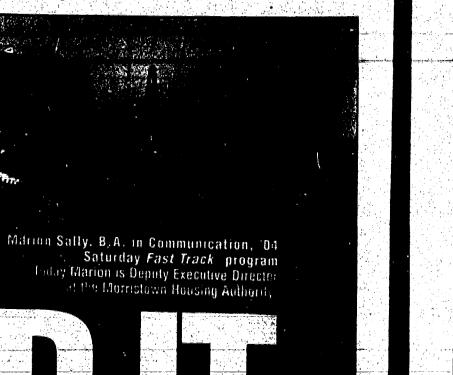
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COLLERA Where to go to see that

By Doug McNamara

Air Supply, America

set to play '80s hits

ind '80s" compact discs you've romantic. The older we get, the

and 'SOs" compact discs you've romantic. The older we get, the been singing along to in the car and more relevant it has been." For get yourself some lickets for the fans, the same is true, as Russell real things On Clet. 7. Air Supply continued, "The older you (the and America play the soundirack of and America play the soundirack of your youth at The Ritz The hall slot. Air Supply's music has its will resound with memorable hits place; our music has been set in and a few new tunes from two leg-

endary groups who made their has something to offer people. We mark and filled the airwayses with make great records and our audi-

songs like "All Out of Love," ences, who make their own memo-"Sweet Dreams," "Ventura High-way" and "Horse With No Name." they hear our music."

Sing along with the guys of Air Russell shared his thoughts

Sing along with the guys of Air Russell shared his thoughts Supply and America as they present about their fans, "We're selling out once in a lifetime show at this his: every show and our fans are bring-toric venue. A New Jersey institution since and introducing them to our the 1800s. The Ritz has unliftgone music." Russell noted how often

a complete transformation. With people come up to him after a show restoration work that's revealed the and admit that they didn't know

beauty of the original architicture some of those hits were by Air Sup-and acoustics that rival any opera ply house this 2.700 seat theater is Russell remarked. "The audi-quickly developing a reputation as ence is a massive part of the abow,

the prace in the story of the ave music: Rob Albanese and Pare Alass. Knowing we have an audience who tropsolo of LAR Butterprises are the promoters working shoet closely part in their lives is important to us with The Bitz these days bringing. It's rewarding and a responsibility." in big names and dipering a big To keep the audience singing draw Mastropsolo and "Our goal along the band puts together a set is to get the Ritz back on the map list that gets adjusted up to 30 min-scain lifes someous hall with out.

got big plans." Air Supply also has big plans for can't skip, like, "All Out of Love" their evening on the stage at The and "Here I Am;" these are the Ritz. Together since, 1975, this songstwe have to do; and we want group has been playing their music to do them. A normal show for us is

so long it seems their music almost two hours, so it's not a lot of time

so long it seems their music almost two hours so it's not a lot of time spans the lifetime of some of their for new things, but we've grown funs. Graham Russell of Air Supply and need to move forward for our-was degre to talk about the longevi-selves, and so we put in some new-ty that the group has sujoyed. He songs with the old favorites." noted their beginning three decades Throughout the years, these ago, when both he and Russell bands have shared a bill mimerous Hitchaces to be store that of this units and to be a group

potential here. It's great to have a got a half dozen songs that we will new venue to work with and we've ...or won't play on any given night.

Staff Writer On Sept. 22, the Ritz Theatre in nence.

Elizabeth officially opened for busia decade. Originally build in 1865 and immediately above the stage.

named "Drake's Opera House," the What's even more impressive wood's "Golden Age."

ends as Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, even in the last row of the balcony - In addition to its role as concert Cab Calloway, the Marx Brothers and there isn't a bad seat in the house.

Robert and Joanne Bilodeau saved the venues - like Giants' Stadium, the www.ritztheatre.net. Ritz from a fate as a parking lot. It PNC Bank Arts Center and the Meadent-owner and real-estate mogul following to fill. Similarly, it also has or gazetteleader@yahoo.com

By Francise Cohen

Forget those "Best of the '70s

did it begin its climb back to promi- out a name and a following of only

Since then, he's admirably returned ness after the Herculean task of the Ritz to its original grandeur. The appropriately sized venue for artists rebuilding and restoring the building front lobby now resembles a temple with a name and following that can't finally came to an end after more than worthy of the Italian Renaissance and sellout a stadium or arena. At least, the an impressive mural adorns the wall state lacked that important mid-size

new theater is a throwback to Holly- though is its size. Though it has a seat- upcoming months, acts such as Amering capacity of 2,700, it's deceptively ica, Air Supply, Styx, the Charlie The theater subsequently became a intimate. With flawless acoustics and Daniels Band and the Marshall Tucker vaudeville center, featuring such leg- an unobstructed view of the stage --- Band will all be playing.

that led them through a career that

has lasted so many years. Russell

commented. "Our music is very

George Castro purchased the building plenty of small venues for bands with their friends.

> What it lacks, however, is an venue until Sept. 22.

Now, that niche is filled. In the

venue, it can also host theater produc-Even more importantly is that the tions, ballets and operas, as well as By the 1960s, the theater was only theater will fill an important niche serve as a performing arts center for being used for movies and, by 1979, it missing in the New Jersey music the local community. For more inforhad been officially closed. In 1980, scene. The state has plenty of large mation, check out the Web site at

Staff Writer Doug McNamara can wasn't until 1994 though, when pres- owlands - for bands with a name and be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 118,

The Ritz Theatre, with its marguee shown in an old photo advertising the late Rodney Dangerfield, has been spruced up and is ready to entertain visitors,

CDC revamps its approach for new season The CDC Community Theatre of winner for Best Play. The show offers Tony Award for Best Musical Score. "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Aida. Cranford has announced its 87th con- slapstick humor and split-second tim- It is also of interest to note that the The subscription price of \$45 for all

entertainment for area :esidents. CDC belly laughs and runs Fridays and Sat- Rice. is one of the oldest community the- urdays through Oct. 29. A special benaters in the metropolitan area and, also one of the largest.

It has been a frequent recipient of recognition for excellence by the New performers singing along with the 18 sound equipment so that the audiences schedules. In order to offer flexibility Jersey Association of Community Theaters. Historically known as The Cranford Dramatic Club, the theater of the NJ Workshop for the Arts and on stage and the orchestra. recently started doing business under has gained a loyal following in the the new name to clarify the nature of area the organization.

ater, explained that for many years the which will feature a large cast of all quality of the sound. theater has held open auditions for its ages, from children through adults. shows and offers a hearty welcome to Next up is Andrew Lloyd Webber's al theaters, CDC depends heavily on new members. By removing "Club" "Jesus Christ Superstar," running from the faithful patronage of its season through the Box Office at 908-276from its title, the theater intends to Feb. 10 to 25. communicate this sense of openness.

The 2005-2006 season will kick off Elton John hit, "Aida," opening May join their ranks. Oct. 14 with the riotous comedy 5th and running for three weekends. The theater is currently offering of Exit 136 off the Garden State Park-"Noises Off." the 1984 Tony Award Both "Superstar" and "Aida" won the season subscriptions for "Noises Off," way.

Mystic Vision brings back old rock 'n roll

present "American Rapture ... and the um, 121 West St. Georges Ave.; Lin- as we rock and roll and fill your soul beat goes on." This three-time NJ ACT Award-

an all adult cast with all new music pre-sold at \$16 and will be \$20 at the about the music. selections. American Rapture will be at the

Mystic Vision Players is proud to Linden High School Theater, Suditoriden on Oct. 26, 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. with those blasts from the past! with a children-friendly matinee on winning roc. and soul revue features Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. For adults, tickets are Brady and Khy Garner feel that it's all door. For children 12 years old and under, tickets are \$12.

They Might Be Giants rock Echo Lake Park By Doug McNamara

Staff Writer For most people born after 1980. when questioned about They Might

Be Giants, their first reaction is to give you a blank stare. However, once you jog their memory by mentioning the Tiny Toons' MTV-style parody which featured two TMBG songs - "Istanbul (Not Contheir countenance when they remember Plucky Duck's valiant attempt to their most famous album, Flood. steal back a pilfered statuette and his Other fan favorites included "Birdequally valiant, though ultimately futile, fisticuffs with Triangle Man. Universe Man, et al.

For older music lovers, mention of They Might Be Giants probably con-jures an image of the two Johns — John Linnell and John Flansburgh ---known for their witty, unusual, fre- their past glory, were there for Joan quently cryptic lyrics set against a Jett, who immediately followed the backdrop of synthesizers, drum Giants Nevertheless, these post-punk machines and miscellaneous sounds.

undoubtedly delighted when the Giants appeared as part of Union County's free music festival in Mountainside's Echo Lake Park. Despite a sudden thunder shower, rain-soaked fans weren't deterred and

this cult band managed to play a long hour-and a-half set, which included many of their favorites, as well as some of their more obscure material. stantinople)" and "Particle Man" — a The set began with probably their look of recognition will spread across best-known tune, "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)." from what's armuably scream and even dance to some of the ...

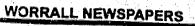
house in Your Soul" and "Particle Man," also from Flood, as well as "Dr. Worm," "Ana Ng" and "The Guitar." What was most remarkable was the diversity of the audience. Overwhelmingly, it was obvious that many 40-

somethings, in an attempt to recapture middle-agers got into the Giants, who,



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piece band on selected songs.

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Veteran CDC producer Liz Howard benefit of preferred seating. efit production for the theater follows noted that for the winter and spring In addition, CDC has noted that

CDC employed Audio Inc. for its ets. spring show last season, "Into the Karen Chamis, president of the the- Theatre offering, "Charlotte's Web," able feedback on the professional seats for each of the three subscription Just like larger regional profession-

subscribers and therefore offers a 7611 or at www.cdctheatre.org. The The season closes with the recent financial incentive for newcomers to theater is located at 78 Winans

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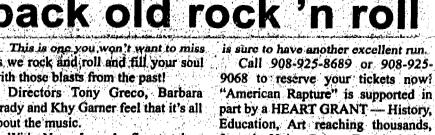
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tinuous season of qua'ity theatrical ing sure to induce more than a few lyrics for each were written by Tim three shows represents a \$10 savings over regular ticket prices, plus the

with an auditorium seating nearly 300, on Nov. 18 and 19, Swingtime at CDC musicals the theater has hired a pro- many folks find it difficult to commit with the Full Count Big Band. This fessional audio company, Audio Inc., to particular show dates well in show will feature accomplished CDC to provide and operate up-to-date advance due to their busy personal will have the benefit of a well-bal- to these potential patrons while still Full Count is the professional arm anced sound between the performers making the subscriber discount available, the theater now sells FLEXTick-

FLEXTickets are sold three for Dec. 2, 3 & 4 brings the Children's Woods," and received highly favor- \$45. Once purchased, show dates and shows can be selected at a later date convenient to the buyer.

Ticket information is available Avenue, off Centennial Avenue west

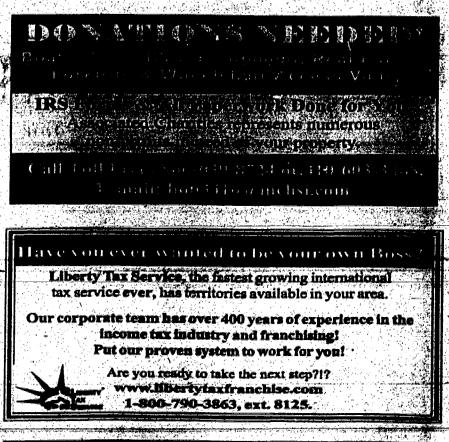


With New Jersey's finest talent from the Union County Board of Chocoming together, "American Rapture" sen Freeholders.



And, rounding out the crowd, were the 20-something, self-styled nerds children of the 40+ crowd got into the who probably started the concert with music. Of course, the Giants have just a feeling of righteous snobbiness because they celebrate the band's entire catalogue, only to quickly become part of the larger, unwashed - Added to the motley mix was a mass of unhip music lovers who were healthy dose of teenagers, who tem- simply having a good time.

Overall, even when the band was driven attempts at awkward interac- sloppy, they were great. My only tion with the opposite sex to jump, .. regret is that they were opening fo for a second set.





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1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. For information on any of the bove reunions, write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, Eng- location of other classmates. lishtown 07726 or call 732-617-1000. • Hillside High School, Class of Costa's Restaurant, Roselle Park, on Nov. 26.

Anyone with information about missing_classmates may contact Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send a message by e-mail to hhsclassof1975@comcast.net.

• Linden High School, Class of 1955, will have a 50th reunion celebration dinner on Oct. 29 at the Crown Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark.

For more information, contact Janet Melleky Patrick at 732-458-8843 or Janice Cabarly Wenk at 732-370-4103

School is hosting an all-class reunion in celebration of the 80th anniversary tion, call Allan Katz at 973-731-6475. of the school on Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. or Arnold Mirsky at 908-688-4659. to midnight at Our Lady of Lourdes Orange.

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• Orange High School Class of The Woodbridge Hilton may be 1950 is having its 55th reunion on contacted at 732-494-6200. The cost 1975, will have its 30th reunion at Wednesday at the Essex House on is \$37, with a cash bar. For more Northfield Road in West Orange.

at 973-736-1320. The cost is \$32 per person.

1935 will have its 70th reunion on 2007. Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Appian Way Restaurant, 619 Langdon to Linda Arotzky Ljeb at Hillside-St., Orange.

There will be a cash bar. Reservations are \$30 per person. Make checks of 1980 will have its 25th reunion on payable to South Side High School Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at The Appian Alumni and mail them to Allan G. Way restaurant in Orange. For more Katz, 170 Forest Hill Road, West information, contact Joe Dorey at Orange 07052-3921.

All graduates from the 1930s are welcome to attend. For more informa-

Anyone with information on miss-School, 100 Valley Way, West ing classmates should contact these two men. Battin High School Class of

for additional information, reserva- 1949 is planning its 56th reunion on tions or to provide information on the Oct. 16 at the Woodbridge Hilton in Iselin, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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21: Group activities are highlighted a great time for planting or planning for the future. A lot of thought and energy should go toward preparation Leap into the flow of excitement and sharing. for the next phase of your life. Take on a leadership role and show Whatever you hope or wish for off your creativity. with all of your heart has great potential for reaching fruition.

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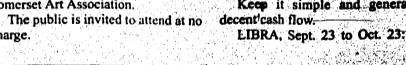
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ART SHOWS

"FATHER & SON," a joint showing o painting and sculptures by George Tarr and his son. Robert Martin Tarr. will be exhibited at the Les Malamut Gallery, Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave., Union, through Oct. 19. George Tarr was commissioned by West Orange to create an eagle sculpture, which is on view at Eagle Rock Ave. In West Orange. For more information, call the library at 908-851-5450; "OF TIME, PLACE & PEOPLE: CON-

TEMPORARY FIGURE PAINTING/ RECENT WORKS," will be on display at the Rahway Arts Guild through Oct. 7. Exhibited artists will include Neal Korn, Wendy Letven, Michael Nirenberg. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway, For more information, call 732-381-7511. or log on to www.rahwayartsguild.org. "CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE: THE 2005 MERCK JURIED UNION COUN-TY ART SHOW," will mark the sixth vear that the Arts Guild of Rahway has tune written about Jane years ago is presented this juried exhibit, which is back in style and can change Jane's hosen by submissions from Union County artists. The exhibit will begin on Oct. 16 and continue through Nov. 10. group for a special evening with Jen-The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at nifer O'Connell on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For more at the Springfield Barnes & Noble. nformation, call 732-381-7511, or log Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springon to www.rahwayartsguild.org.

CONSUMED: PAINTINGS VALERI LARKO," will be on exhibit rom Nov. 20 through Dec. 16 at the Arts Guild of Rahway, located at 1870 Irving St., Rahway. For more informa-

tion, call 732-381-7511, or log on to www.rahwayantsguild.org. CONNECTIONS III," curated by Ross Nagner; will feature the work of 35 paricipating photographers on display at he Watchung Arts Center from Tuesday through Oct. 29, with a reception on Oct. 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. For more nformation, log on to www.watchun-Vatchung Arts Center is located at 18 Stirling Road, on the circle in Vatchung

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK **GROUP** will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of fashion columnist who had been living the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and near the World Trade Center when the oble 240 Route 22 W "The Devil in the White City, Murder, Magic and Madness at the Fair That Changed America" by Enk Larson will the life she abandoned years earlier for be discussed on Wednesday at 7:30 the promise of New York City. Which p.m. Join the discussion of the 2004 Winner_of.the Edget-Award-for-Best-Fact Crime - a gripping tale about two men who turned the 1893 Chicago World's Fair into their playground, New members are welcome. 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 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/worldofwonder.

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. Today at 11:30 a.m., the story will be "Olivia." Olivia; that special, funny pig, will be featured with storytime and coloring fun. "Olivia Saves the Circus" and "Olivia and the Missing 973-378-6581. Toy," by lan Palconer, are two of the stories that will be read.

KIT'S RADIO SHOW is a special hour long American Girl event for children ages 6 to 12. Girls will take turns announcing an imaginary basebal game and make a pennant for their favorite team. Pre-registration is required in the Children's Department and space is limited. The group will meet on Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble. Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-6581.

JAMES YEE, a former U.S. Army Musim cheptain and local author, will dia cuss his intest book, "For God and Country: Faith and Patriotism Under Fire," on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the are invited to bring their lunch and information, call 973-376-6581.

SING HARRY BIRTHDAY to Biscuit the Dog at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield on Oct. 10 at 11:30 a.m. as part of Biscuit the Dog's Birthday party. Balloons stickers and special coloring will be part of the visit with Biscuit. Par-



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DAVID HARRIS EBENBACH, winner of the Drue Heinz Literature Prize and teacher, of writing at Gotham Writers Workshops and Montclair State University will present a writer's workshop on Plot on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. Bring pen, paper and a desire to write fiction. The group meets monthly in the quiet Children's Department. For information, call 973-

HAVE A MISERABLE TIME celebrating the release of the Book the Twelfth in the depressing Series of Unfortunate Events books by Lemony Snicket. Trivia games and crafts will take place. Pre-registration is required, the event is Oct. 18 at 4:30 p.m.at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581

JENNIFER O'CONNELL is back with her latest book, "Off the Record, the story of Jane Marlow," a true-blue, good girl who may have been a rocker's love interest way back when. A present life, but is she ready and willing to take the risk? Join the chick lit book field. For information, call 973-376-6581

EDUCATORS ARE INVITED to earn professional development units while learning the latest news on books and publishing. Marcle Aboff, the author of picture books, easy readers, chapter books and magazine stories for both trade and educational markets, will present "Especially for Teachers ----The ABCs of Getting Published," on Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, Located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. Dr. Vanita Braver, garts.org. or call 908-753-0190. The child psychiatrist and children's book author will present a program on Character Centered Education in Schools. She will provide tools to enhance character education curriculums in schools. Call 973-376-6581 for reservations.

THIS MONTH'S "DISCOVER" meeting presents Gwendolyn Bounds, author of "Little Chapel on the River: A Pub, A Town and the Search for What Matters Most," on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. BOOKS BY WOKEN. ABOUT Bounds is a former Wait Street Journal home. She and her partner fled to Garrison, N.Y. where she was reminded o life will she choose. Join this life-affirming discussion Cell 973-376-6581 for more information.

> CHILDREN ARE INVITED to a special storvtime with Susan Wigden, author of a new children's book, "Suppose," on Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. She will read - and sign her book as well as provide an imaginative craft workshop. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For Information, call 973-376-6581.

AMERICAN GIRL: JOSEFINA'S FIESTA will provide children ages 6 to 12 the chance to dress up in a bright, full skirt, white blouse and long shawt for Josefina's fiesta on Oct. 28 at 4:30 Children's Department and space is limited, Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581.

ENJOY A SPOOKLEY HALLOWEEN on Oct. 24 and 31 at 11:30 a.m. when the Springfield Barnes & Noble presents "The Legend of Spookley The Square Pumpkin," which is sure to put children in the Halloween mood. Children will learn about shapes, emotions and colors from the story and have fun with Spookley coloring sheets. Barnes & Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call

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 echeduled its popular Lunch and Learn series, which is free to members of the public who Fire," on Oct. o a visit located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, located at learn Lunch and Locat Springfield Barroes & Noble, locat Springfield, For a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Spece 240. Route 22 West, Springfield, For a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Spece 12:15 to 1 p.m. Spe your reservation.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays, from are needed. All sessions begin at 8 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, from p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30

ents are advised to bring their cam- noon to 4 p.m., April through Decem- p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for opportunity to have their work seen eras. For information, call 973-376- ber. For more information about the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for upcoming Liberty Hall events or for reservations, call 908-527-0400.

COMEDY

"THE SWEEDSTER," also known as funnyman D.F. Sweedler, will appear at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, Watchung on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for WAC members. For reservations, call 908-753-0190 or send a message by e-mail to WACenter@aol.com.

information and a flier listing the season schedule.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY IN ELIZA-BETH. Pick your choice of social dancing, \$9 per person, or Latin dancing, \$10 person, at the Bayway Polish Club, 625 Pulaski St. For information call 908-355-3131

DISCUSSION

CERTIFIED LYENGAR YOGA TEACHER Renata Cardinal will present information on "lyengar yoga" on



Call 908-851-5450 for more information.

States cities.

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 responsible for the burgeoning popu-8. For more information, call 908-790- larity of Yoga in the West: This fall, 50

ACOUSTIC-FOLK SERIES has begun it 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 send an e-mall WACenter@aol.com.

Visit the Web site, http://www.watchungarts.org/Afolik.ht. CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will feature the following:

Every Monday, Open Mic Night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.

Every Wednesday, karacke night. The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood, For information call Lee at 908-232-5686, or visit the Web site, www.xxroads.com. FANWOOD WILL CELEBRATE IS 110th birthday with a free outdoor concert by The Fabulous Greaseband on Saturday, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Comp.m. There will be dancing, crafts and munity House Park, adjacent to the old fun. Pre-registration is required in the train station at Martine and North

> Mayor Colleen Mahr and the Fanwood Arts Council Invite the community to attend the celebration and share birthday cake during the concert's intermission. Bring your lawn-chair, blankets, snacks and beverages, and your dancing shoes. The Fabulous Greaseband is the popular Central Jersey group that has entertained East Coast music fans since 1975, when they began singing together while in high school. Three decades later, they re still going strong - performing hits from the '50s and '60s and bevond - and their energy and humor is infec-OLA MARKEN STATE

The Saturday concert in Fanwood is made possible by funding from Unity Bank and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, through a grant admin-istered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.in case of rain, the Fabulous

Greaseband concert will move to the auditorium of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, located at 641 Westfield Road in Scotch Plains.

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 esseen with secolons on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Avenue at Maplé Street, in Summit."

Beginners are welcome, no partners

years after his first trip to the United States, he is making a historic and rare visit to the Big Apple from India. Information on related events can be found by visiting www.lightonlife.org

All who are interested are cordially invited. A \$5 donation to cover costs is succested. The Watchung Arts Center is located at 18 Stirling Road at the Watchung Circle, about 1 mile from IS 78, exit 40 or Route 22, Plainfield overpass. For directions, registration and infor-

mation call Renata Cardinal 908-754-8433 or e-mail her at Yoreca@aol.com.

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CONCERTS MEET THE ORCHESTRA concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave.,

THE WATCHUNG ART CENTER reservations, call 908-753-0190 or

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Oct. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Upper Gallery of the Watchung Arts Center. This presentation will be in light of the upcoming visit of Mr. lyengar in New York City and other major United

Lyengar, 86 years old, was named last year by Time Magazine as one of the 100 most influential people in the world. He is widely considered to be

and embraced by a large audience. Selected works will be presented in the O'Meara Auditorium, located in Hutchinson Hall at Kean University over two days in October. Three of the films showcased will be selected for a more formal viewing in the 950-seat Wilkins Theatre on the third and final day of the festival. Winners will be TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL 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 film-

makers follows the screening. To receive more information about 973-376-8544. the Purple Violet Film Festival and to download an application, visit www.kean.edu/premierestages HOMESCHOOLING IS THE FOCUS

of "Inventing the Girl: An Experience in Homeschooling," filmmaker Fernanda Rossi. The film looks as the The Borenstein-Burd family of Elizabeth. It will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m., at the Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad St., Elizabeth.

HOBBIES

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 send inquiries via e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit the Web site at www.tmrci.com.

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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

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

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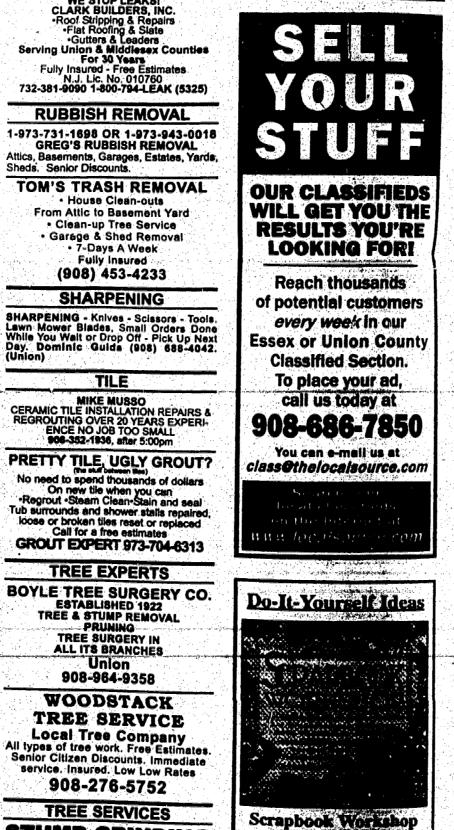
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management system called Lead- appear among the site's prominent is the top producing ERA real estate Router, is a software-based system that instantly turns Web-based

News of this technology's introbuyers and sellers received no response within 24 hours, and nearly half of online inquires received no response at all.

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According to Realtor.com, Feaduction comes on the heels of some tured Homes listings on its Web site revealing industry findings. The attract a larger pool of buyers because National Association of Realtors these listings are viewed before and reports that 74 percent of homebuyers more often than basic listings. Where are now using the Internet to assist in available. Burgdorff ERA's parent their search process. Meanwhile, a company purchased up to three Fearecent nationwide study commis- tured Homes spots in zip codes where sioned by Realtor.com found that 63 it had 40 or more listings last year, percent of online inquiries from home- approximately 5,500 spots nation-

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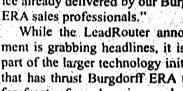




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While the LeadRouter announcement is grabbing headlines, it is only part of the larger technology initiative that has thrust Burgdorff ERA to the forefront of a changing real estate market. In addition to millions invested by its parent company, NRT Inc., at



Fall is a great time to become energy efficient

Fall is upon us, and with this finicky weather comes the great debate: Do we retreat indoors to escape sultry Indian-summer temps or find solace from frost-laden dew?

Whether you're pumping up the heat or blasting cool air, we've got some energyefficient tips to help you prepare your home for the coming change in season.

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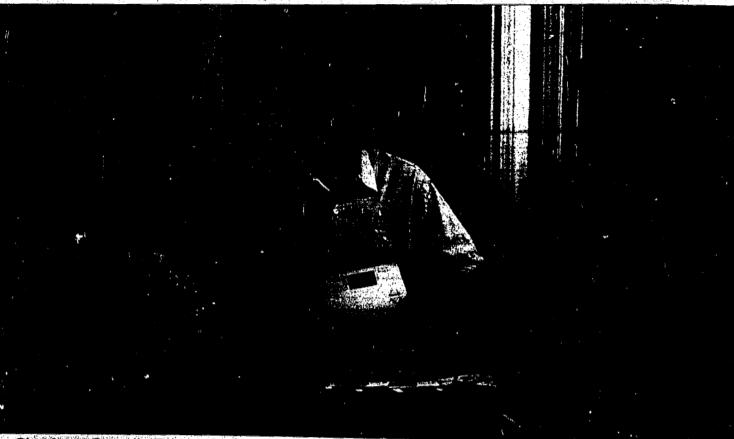
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Overwhelming was the mindset of Joe and Angie Dawson when they tried to find their perfect home plan. After 10 years of dreami and sketching, they were left looking through plan book after plan book. Trying to find a cookie-cutter floor plan that worked for them seemed impossible. Knowing they wanted the natural beauty of wood and a distinctive look, a log home was their first choice. They called Wisconsin Log Homes to schedule a design multition to get started.

puarters in Green Bay, Wis., the Dawsons literally had their thoughts and dreams in a shoe-box. They had accumulated all these ideas, but had no clue how to put them into action.

The sales consultant guided the Dawsons through their shochox by going through a few simple exercises to help them understand how wanted their home to feel and how they wantod to live in their new log home. Here is a succid peak at how the Dawsons got their custom design plans under way:

Get Organized. Most of us accumulate



All homes are created by visions and dreams of people just like you. Start by obtaining the Wisconsin Log Homes planning guide, filled with more than 100 plans and ideas. Creating a wants and needs list. This is a pretty simple exercise. Make a list of all the needs in your home. Implement the needs list into your design first and the wants list second as your budget allows.

rather hefty stack of magazines, newspaper clippings and catalogs when starting a project of this caliber. Invest in a three-ring binder and tahs with labels of each mom of your ages that have interest to you and put them in the binder under the specific room. All the photos and ideas will now be at your fingertips. Keep it up to date and keep it handy.

Once you have an inventory of your current home, you can then evaluate whether you need to make rooms large or smaller. In addition, when you are reading blue prints; you can'rel future home. Get organized by tearing out the to your current rooms to give you a sense of STORE CITCHING & WANTER SHALL DEACH, INC. 1 115 18 8 pretty simple exercise. Make a list of all the needs in your home. For example, some items on your "needs" list may include a stove,

refrigerator or a two-car garage

The "wants" list may include items such as a jacuzzi tub, fireplace, large deck or steau shower. Implement the needs list into your design first and the wants list second as you budget allows.

Get your ideas on paper. Before the first shovel of dirt can be dug, you have to have a plan. Whether you sketch out your ideas on a table napkin or hire an architect, your project will not get under way unless you take the ideas out of your head and get them on paper.

The team at Wisconsin Log Homes helped the Dawson's discover a log home design beyond what they had imagined. "I was so d when I received my first set of plan The design team was able to incorporate all my wants, needs and desires into the plan. They really listened to what I had to say. And the pic

tures were worth more than 1,000 words." Now living in their log home, Joe and Angie routinely comment on how every day is like a vacation, such a relaxed atmosphere. Their

only regret is that they didn't build their log home dream sooner. If you want to live the log home lifestyle like the Dawsons, but don't know where to start, give the folks at Wisconin Log Homes a call.

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From there, they can create your personal ized home and discuss the best way to get built. Their helpful team can be reached by calling 800-844-7976 or visit their Web page at www.wisconsinloghomes.com.



Beautifying the exterior of your home can be easy

Do you ever wonder what your neighbors think of your home when they drive by? Is the home's exterior well kept or in need of repair? Beautifying your home is easier than you think. There are a number of time-saving, cost-effective ways to enhance your home's curb appeal and increase its value over the long term.

For example, you can create an attractive exterior landscape by mowing the lawn, trimming the hedges and getting rid of dead shrubs. You can also give your home a muchneeded "facelift" by maintaining its exterior surface. One way to do this is by cleaning and restoring vinyl shutters, which experience significant fading and oxidation over time with exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

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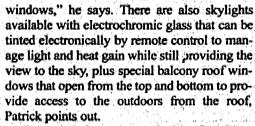
Do something with underutilized space

Attics and bonus rooms lurk in the darkness in many homes. But with the additional natural light and fresh air skylights and roof windows provide, underutilized, gloomy space easily becomes a playroom for children, a recreation room or an inviting, productive work area.

"Whether as a playroom or recreation area, home office or extra bedroom, finishing your bonus room with skylights or roof windows. may be the highest value, yet lowest cost per square foot option you can choose," says Joe Patrick, product manager for VELUX Ameri-ca. Patrick says converting upstairs areas with energy-efficient skylight or roof windows make expensive dormers unnecessary. "Labor and material costs can be reduced," he says, "and finished attics and bonus rooms typically appraise at 100 percent of the value of other living space while basements typically do not."

Denver-based architect Doug Walter, AIA, observes that many property owners dismiss the idea of a conversion on the grounds that the space avails" le seems too small. "In their search for suitable areas, particularly for children," Walter says, "they should reconsider. Children don't require large areas with soaring ceilings. On the contrary, the sloping ceilings of small attics and the little hideaways they make are particularly appealing to youngsters."

Patrick points out that another reason to consider roof windows is they admit 30 percent more light than vertical windows in dormers and provide the drama of a sky view that you can't achieve with vertical windows. "And skylights and roof windows, which can be fitted with interior blinds and shades or exterior awnings, offer much more privacy than vertical



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