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GOP censures Kurnos

Mayor dismisses Republican grievance list as 'lies'

By David Brown

Managing Editor

Springfield's Republican Party has officially dissociated itself from its long-time ally Mayor Philip Kurnos.

The Springfield Republican Municipal Committee released a formal, 15-page resolution Tuesday calling on the Republican Party's Philip Kurnos for what it termed conduct "contrary to the best interests of the public." The document formally "censures" the mayor, stating Kurnos "shall no longer be recognized as a Republican" by the committee.

The mayor said Tuesday that he has no intention of leaving his post or denouncing his party affiliation, calling the charges outlined in the document "all lies."

"Every single item is a lie," said Kurnos. The mayor has, for the past month, been involved in a political skirmish with GOP colleagues on Township Committee; Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas.

Kurnos said he intends to contact state and county GOP officials—the resolution was forwarded to Assemblyman Robert Franks, chairman of the State Republican Committee; Frank

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news clips**Local AARP to picnic**

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series of family concerts, Italian Night (featuring the return of the Magia Della Riva), "The gathering," tremendous popularity year after year with our audiences," stated James Keefe, Frechuler liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Let by the magnificent voice of Mary DeGrazia, the concert will be a wonderful evening of quality entertainment under the stars."

"Mary DeGrazia has performed at the Garden State Arts Center, the Italian Festival at Hunter Mountain, the Union County Summer Arts Festival, and the Atlantic City. His impressive credentials also include television and film appearances. I invite everyone to join us for this fun-filled evening in Echo Lake Park," added County Manager Ann Hartman.

The concert will be held in Echo Lake Park, located off Route 22 East in Mountainside. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Patrons should bring lawn chairs or blankets. There is no charge.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to the Tri-State Metro and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Information on the Union County Parks and Recreation division is at (908) 352-8410.

The remaining Summer Arts Festival concerts are: Aug. 19 — Dogo Night, and Gaelic Night on Aug. 26.

Recycling schedule:

The Union County Utilities Authority will collect recyclables in Springfield, Friday and Aug. 28, and in Mountainside Aug. 24.

Note: The Aug. 24 meeting of the Springfield Board of Education has been canceled.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week for the *Mountainside Echo* and the *Springfield Leader*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible.

Today: □ The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall; □ The Springfield Library Board meets at 7:45 p.m. at the library.

Tuesday: □ Springfield Municipal Council begins at 6 p.m. in the municipal building.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Newark, Irvington, East Orange and Union County
HIV HEALTH SERVICES PLANNING COUNCIL
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learn how to better cope with the rigorous demands put upon their time. People Response for the Young, a professional, moderated, self-help group, will meet Aug. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. The professional consultant is Eileen Niemi, R.N., C.R.C., certified by the National Institute of Arica Association for Gerontological Endeavor, a nonprofit agency offering other eldercare services, including Meals-On-Wheels, home health aides, adult day care, Alzheimer's day care, transportation information and services, and elderly counseling. For more information, contact Carolyn Epstein, executive director, SAGE, at 273-5500.

Mended Hearts to meet

"Mended Hearts Inc." Essex County Chapter, the support group for all cardiac patients, will meet Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad building on Main Street in Springfield.

The subject of why cardiologists advise patients to have many tests to determine what is wrong will be explained and explained by Joyce Frazier. By education, training and experience, Frazier can answer questions. There will be a social period and heart-healthy refreshments. For further information, call (201) 376-6382 or 376-1633.

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St. Rose extends hours

St. Rose of Lima preschool, for 3- and 4-year-olds, has extended its class hours to 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Alternative Board of the Alternatives Club, a member of the Honor Roll and a member of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church Youth Group.

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By Steven Adubato Jr.

"I'm not trying to destroy the Boy Scouts. I wouldn't have given 12 years of my life to a program I didn't think was worthwhile and valuable, but I think their bigotry and discriminatory policies are unacceptable," said Tom Fazio, Scoutmaster of the Monmouth Council regarding his reinstatement fight two years after having been expelled by the Boy Scouts for not meeting their "standards for leadership."

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letters to the editor

Compelled to set record straight

To the Editor:

I have never been one to break Mayor Kurnos' cardinal rule of "talking outside the locker room," but in as much as he and Shirley had decided to violate his own rule, I am compelled to set the record straight.

Since December, I have been in the middle of one of the most exhilarating contests I have ever been involved in. It has been a very painful and difficult one, but I am determined to win. Phil Shirey and I are just friends they have been like grandparents to me. Not only did we spend time together, but we even went away on vacation together. In many ways, I was caught in the middle of a bitter divorce between people who care about this town and whom I care about. Needless to say, emotions took over, words were spoken between the principals, and the problems became insurmountable.

There were repeated attempts from many of us who truly care to get Phil Kurnos to sit down and talk to Harry Pappas so that they could iron out their problems. Unfortunately, Phil Kurnos would not budge.

The rest behind Phil Kurnos' self-appointed to the Ad-Hoc Regional School Board Task Force is as follows. In mid-December, as I was preparing to transfer the "reigns" of power, I received a letter from Bert Zitomer, president of the Regional Board of Education. Phil and Shirley were over for dinner when I read the letter and said, "You're going to be the next mayor next year, you might as well start thinking about it."

For the record, Jeff Katz wasn't present at the house as alleged by the Kurnos and would not have seen the letter. When Phil read the letter, he clearly said that he was going to appoint himself to the task-force. Having only skimmed the letter, it wasn't until the controversy came to light several months later that I became aware that the letter didn't ask that the mayor be appointed, but that the Township Committee needs our own representative. This is a very short-sighted and shortsighted idea, but it has the proper procedure, he would have been the committee's selection.

Having served as mayor, I can tell you that few letters garner more respect. With that title goes a sacred trust and a heavy burden. As the mayor, one is expected to go that extra mile, to put oneself out, to listen to the community, and yes, sit down and talk to those you don't like or who don't agree with you. Being mayor is not an easy job, and it's not always an easy job, or an impossible job, but it's a job that requires a lot of hard work.

So, what's this for Kurnos? Perhaps his new team's first big step is to give us a place. They made a full-time employee out of a part-time employee just to bolster Kurnos' son-in-law, the court administrator. There was absolutely no justification for adding a permanent position instead of some more part-time help. We were powerless to stop them and had their way. Now the time is upon us. They are paying the price. If the new Kurnos majority has its way in November, Kurnos will be major again and his son-in-law can stay in his position.

At least we were able to prevent their second irresponsible move. The new majority of Kurnos and Kurnos tried to jam through the merger of the Summit and Springfield fire departments with Summit in full control of our resources. We insisted that a change of such magnitude should be voted on by our members. We were strongly objected to. But it did send a clear message that the issue was political tamale. So, to protect Maria Forman from the issue, he suddenly decided the mayor idea wasn't so good after all. You see, Kurnos got Forman involved in the merger meetings to enhance her credentials in the "public safety area."

Clearly, what this election will come down to is a question of credibility between Kurnos and his son on one hand, and the Republican candidates on the other. As more facts come to light, we believe the people will decide in favor of open and honest government led by ethical people who haven't sold out to personal power trips.

Jeffrey H. Katz, Deputy Mayor
Harry P. Pappas, Township Committee member

Offers challenge to GOP candidates

To the Editor:
I challenge the Republican candidates for Township Committee to divorce themselves from the actions of Harry Pappas.

During last year's local campaign, the Republicans charged that the lawsuit by Harry Pappas against the government of Union County was frivolous. The day after Election Day, the judge hearing the matter dismissed Pappas' suit for lack of merit. A month later a different judge ruled it was frivolous and ordered Pappas to pay back Union County for the money spent fighting his lawsuit, about \$28,000. That was your money — tax dollars — which Pappas forced us to pay. That's our money they are playing politics with.

Then, Pappas the political toolster, now the Union County Board of Trustees, under Republican control, is being pressured to let Pappas (who wanted to run for firefighter as a Republican) off the hook for the mere sum of \$18,000, or just a little more than 6 percent of what the judge ordered him to pay. That is our money they are playing politics with.

I challenge Fruchter and Blitzer to show their independence and denounce the actions of Harry Pappas in the matter. To refuse to do so would be further proof of who the puppeteer is and who the puppets are.

Bruce H. Bergen
Springfield Democratic Chairman

Will the real Dem party stand up?

To the Editor:
Will the real Democratic party please stand up?

In the April 30 Springfield Leader Bruce Bergen, local Democratic chairman, said, "It is sad, but not once did Kurnos express the desire to do what is best for our children's education — the only factor that really counts. I guess for Kurnos, it's not as usual — politics comes first." Mr. Bergen also said in that same sentence, "Kurnos has jumped on each band wagon of public opinion as it came along." Did Bergen sound like a supporter of then Republican Phil Kurnos?

Ruth Schwartz, former local Democratic chairman, said in that same edition

have proved themselves wrong over and over. When I was awarded the Eagle Scout badge, which less than 3 percent of all Scouts receive, I was a perfect role model. I was a perfect role model. Then they find out I'm gay and suddenly, I don't meet the standards for leadership."

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The amended law will enable residents who have passed a background check to purchase all but two of the five dozen semi-automatic weapons currently banned under the gun control law, which was passed two years ago.

Now that the right to possess most of the large capacity semi-automatic weapons on the market today may soon be restored to New Jerseyans, why should the Legislature bother with a recent proposal to outlaw the sale of the "super shooter" water pistols, which were deemed responsible for the outbreak of violence in Belmar earlier this year?

We'll soon be well-armed again and more than capable of defending ourselves against any water pistol packing fiend who dares to challenge us.

The first response to these incongruous legislative efforts is amusement — but you just may die laughing.

Gov. Jim Florio and law enforcement officers find nothing funny. Neither should anyone else. I lot more people in addition to the governor should be posing the question: "Who owns the Legislature — the people or the special interests?"

Florio, who has vowed to veto the amended legislation, cited polls showing that more than 70 percent of New Jersey residents support the ban on semi-automatic weapons. Florio has called-on-the-public, through a non-binding referendum, to make themselves "heave above the roar of the National Rifle Association" thundering rhetoric.

The NRA delivers its arguments rapid-fire — guns don't kill, people do; unfair gun control laws can't be enforced and make ordinary citizens into criminals; gun control laws do not deter criminals from possessing illegal weapons; people have the right to keep their homes secure; owning a gun is a constitutional right.

This is a country obsessed with guns. Americans are like kids who won't let go of their favorite toy. We revel in Wild West heroes and believe in happy endings all Hollywood.

You've seen the movie before. The good guys in the white hats ride off into the sunset after winning a blazing shootout with outlaws during a showdown at high noon. The outlaws in this movie, though, are packing six shooters.

Load a video of today's real world into your machine and take a close look. You'll see outgunned cops dying because the bad guys have added to their arsenal. You'll see students being arrested for bringing firearms to school or using guns to settle disputes. If you avert your eyes, you'll still hear children screaming because they were caught in a crossfire between two rival drug gangs, who guard their turf with semi-automatic weapons.

Certainly there's a middle ground to be found here. All guns shouldn't be banned nor should they all be permitted. Any true sportsman, however, will agree that there's nothing "sporting" about weapons like the TEC-9 assault rifle, which Florio has described as the "new weapon of choice for today's criminal."

Experts will tell you there is little difference between the TEC-9 and the two firearms that will remain banned under the amended law — the Uzi and the AKM-47.

We support the governor's call for a referendum if legislators override his veto. The people should be given the opportunity to let their voices be heard.

That's a constitutional right, too.

GOP legislators address 'chaotic' state of DMV

Senators C. Louis DiSante and Assembly members Maurice Ogden and Monroe Jay Lubitsch, all Republicans, said this week they are fed up with the chaos that is taking place in the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

The three legislators said they will help lead the fight to restore a reasonable professional level of service for the driving public.

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UCC engineering moves to Elizabeth

Linn Hill nets grant

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CAREERS & EDUCATION

College clues: Finding a campus for the real you

College selection shouldn't be undertaken recklessly. It's a decision-making process with as much peril and promise as an expedition through uncharted territory.

The alternatives are vast, the considerations many. Academic students must weigh academic reputation, style, location, size, cost and many other factors.

While deliberating, they'll be barraged by opinions from family, teachers, counselors and peers — some positive, some negative. What seems essential to the student may be inconsequential to his or her parents — and vice versa.

Competitions are made easier by the sheer number and variety of higher-learning institutions.

America has 3,000-plus colleges and universities, reflecting all types of conditions.

College-bound high school students meet with guidance counselors in their junior year. Together they work to match the student's needs and ambitions to likely schools. Then they begin sending college applications, investigating college data bases and gathering reference books.

Peterson's Guides publishes several illuminating handbooks, including a "College Money Handbook," "How to Get Into Admissions," "A Family Guide" and "Competitive Colleges: Top Choices for Motivated Students."

One factor in college selection overrides others — the student's own eligibility. Most private universities require that applicants take either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the ACT Assessment for admission. But these test scores are not considered important by the four-year high school record.

Grades, the student's academic program and extracurricular activities all contribute to overall eligiblity.

Military options

In times of peace, joining the military is mostly a learn-as-youearn employment option.

The various service branches pay enlisted people while they are trained in skills that can be applied to jobs outside of the service later on.

including such high-tech fields as

computers, aircraft and nuclear

energy.

In times of war, enlisting is an opportunity to serve nation.

Before enlisting in either case, a person should carefully consider not only the potential rewards, but also the sacrifices, according to the book "What Do You Mean You Don't Want to Go to College?" by Liliane Quigley-Cain and Larry Strauss (Lowell House).

Taking advantage of an SAT preparatory course can alleviate test anxiety. Build your confidence with the "Panic Plan for SAT" from Peterson's Guides. "Standing up to the SAT" is another book that might profit from having people's attention offered in smaller private colleges.

Money magazine suggests that families include the following questions in their college assessments:

Do superstar professors teach undergraduates or are some courses taught by graduate students?

Are sought-after courses readily available or are there long waiting lists? Will living costs outside the biases some find in the tests and shows how to "beat the test."

Other tried and true selections are "The Princeton Review," "High School Test Prep," "Peterson's The Stanley Kaplan SAT Prep."

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These trips can be made during spring break in junior year, the summer following and during September and October of the senior year.

Actual application processes can be made easier by books like "Get Organized!" by Edward B. Fiske and Phyllis Steinbrenner, also from Peterson's Copies of application forms can be used as models.

Make your answers relevant and comprehensive. Watch your grammar and spelling, then have someone proofread your work before final draft. Type if possible. For example, California residents attending Stanford this year are paying approximately \$34,280. Tuition at the widely respected University of California at Berkeley is \$12,000, currently one thousand dollars more.

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