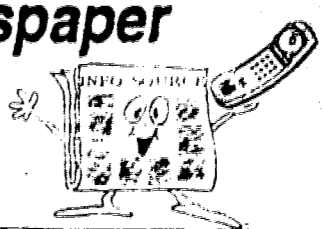


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# Mountainside Ech

A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., VOL.37 NO.25—THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1995

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Borough Highlights

### Community carnival

Governor Livingston Regional High School will hold a carnival May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Food, games, prizes and other activities will be among the attractions made available by the two dozen student clubs participating. Admission is free and the carnival is open to the public. The event is scheduled for behind the school; in case of rain, the carnival will take place in the cafeteria.

### New officers

The Foothills Club of Mountainside will hold their regular meeting at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 today at noon.

During the meeting, the group will install new officers; Genevieve Kaczka will be president. Mayor Robert Vijjanti will address the club.

### Children's activities

The Mountainside Public Library has scheduled Storytime Theater programs for children in May.

Jan Elby, chairwoman of the Westfield Summer Workshop Drama Department and director of Studio One, will lead youngsters in programs combining stories with acting, movement, props, costumes and a lot of imagination.

The 45-minute sessions are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays through May 23. Registration is required; call 233-0115 to sign up.

### 'Law Day' for seniors

May 23 will be Law Day for senior citizens in New Jersey.

Seniors are invited to telephone attorneys regarding estates, wills, legal entitlements, Social Security, property sales, pensions and other legal matters.

Those wishing to participate may call (800) 792-8820 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### Principal replacement

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet in executive session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board's conference room in Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to interview applicants for the position of principal of Dayton.

The board will meet again in executive session on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Dayton's cafeteria to discuss the 1995-96 budget with the leaders of the district's six constituent municipalities.

### House calls

To celebrate their 11th anniversary, Quality Portraits in Mountainside is offering new mothers a free photo session.

The portrait studio's offer includes a free 8x10 Kodak color baby portrait as an introduction to their service.

Since its founding, Quality Portraits has made house calls at the convenience of its customers. Their photographers will set up a studio in the home, complete with lighting and hand-painted backgrounds.

Because the photographers make house calls, it is common for busy moms to use familiar props — blankets, toys, etc. — in the scenes. Plus, Quality Portraits never charges extra when including family members, including pets, in the photo shoots.

For more information, call 233-3099.

## Petting a puller



Visitors to Trailside Nature and Science Center stop to pet a member of the New Jersey Sled Dog Club. The club will be among the participants in the annual Pet Fair, to be held Sunday at Trailside.

## Libraries lobby to stop aid cuts

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

During National Library Week, the Mountainside Public Library, along with many other libraries throughout New Jersey, are busy implementing a postcard campaign to restore a proposed 30 percent cut of \$1.5 million to the New Jersey Library Network.

Local libraries across New Jersey are encouraging patrons to sign postcards asking to restore the cuts. The New Jersey Library Association, a nonprofit corporation which works with libraries across the state and is funded through membership dues and conferences, will be hand-delivering the postcards to the Legislature.

According to the association, the cuts will save 19 cents per person. "The 30 percent cut of \$1.5 million to the New Jersey Library Network in the proposed state budget threatens to damage New Jersey's information infrastructure," according to the association. Only a fraction of 1 percent of the total Department of Education budget is allocated to support libraries.

"I think it's a shame," said Miriam Bein, director of the Mountainside Public Library. "The educational resources are undervalued. They are the first place to take the hit when there's a budget problem."

"I think the repercussions will be long-term," she added. "It will have a big effect on networking and shared services between libraries, such as sharing information, books and materials — which is actually cost-saving in the long run."

Springfield Mayor Marcia Forman shared her thoughts on the proposed cuts. "I'm not happy about it. They are absolutely essential to the well-being of the town, the community, education, to the children and the adults. We have always supported our library."

According to Joan Meyer, head of Technical Services at the Springfield Library, the state had planned to establish a computer infoline on a wider network. "Those plans if the money is cut could also be in danger," said Meyer.

According to Meyer, different regions of New Jersey have different levels of computerization. "It's not statewide," said Meyer.

According to the New Jersey Library Association, no individual library, no matter how large, can have in-house all of the items in demand.

"Being advocates for libraries and library patrons across the state, we know this will affect libraries, and that's why we get involved," said Pat

Tulmuly, executive director of the New Jersey Library Association.

"The cut threatens interlibrary loan, delivery services and access to information and services that cannot be replaced at the local level," according to the New Jersey Library Association.

The New Jersey Library Network works behind the scenes to provide services "on which local libraries have come to depend," according to the library association.

The New Jersey Library Network provides access to books in libraries throughout the region, the state and across the country. Information that is not available in a local library can be obtained from regional and state contract reference libraries.

In addition, information and books can be delivered directly to local libraries. Information from magazines, journals and on-line databases not otherwise available in a library can be delivered or faxed to that library.

According to the New Jersey Library Association, the level of service available to every New Jersey resident through local libraries is increased without raising municipal taxes.

Veterans Memorial Library Director Susan Briant said, "I feel the Friends of the Library have done a great job in mobilizing the community to contact the Legislature. I hope the Legislature pays attention and restores the funding because we need it in order to provide the quality service the community has come to expect."

Briant continued, "Our library services are already cost effective, and we'd like to see that continue. People get a lot for their tax money in terms of how the library network works."

"We need to keep the funding. It's the wrong place to cut. It works well, and we'd like to continue it."

According to Briant, the proposed cut also would affect computerization such as the Internet that was to be installed this year in many libraries, including Roselle Park and Kenilworth. "It would be a step backward to go ahead with the proposed cuts," Briant said.

According to Briant, it had been planned that the state would contract vendors, provide licensing of the databases and set up the network, while each library would supply equipment such as the computers and modem.

Briant said she feels it is more cost effective for the state to provide the services as it could get group rates.

If the cuts are approved, each local library would be responsible for pro-

viding these services, which would give them "a weaker version," or "it may not stay in effect," Briant said.

Board of Trustees member Edmund Fahoury said, "I vehemently disagree with the proposed cut basically because the library provides so many services for the young people, school age children, adults and seniors."

Fahoury continued, "I think that too many times, people tend to cut the most important things. They should cut entitlements before the library and other pertinent services to the community."

"It's ludicrous of the governor and Legislature to do that. It doesn't make any sense. It's a big step backward," he said.

Some libraries offer after-hour phone access to information, while others are not equipped with the service. According to Meyer, the state was trying to "even out" the different levels of computerization that the libraries offer. This program is also in jeopardy if the proposed cuts are passed.

## Regional board voids motion on dissolution

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

Following its reorganization proceedings, the Union County Regional High School Board of Education addressed an issue regarding deregionalization brought up by the new member known to support dissolving the school district.

Ned Sambur, elected last month to become one of Springfield's two representatives, relayed a message to the board from the Springfield Board of Education, calling on the regional district to not impede whatever momentum the constituent municipalities gain in their push for dissolution.

"I'd say this district has a different Board of Education today," said Sambur, who, as a candidate, campaigned on a promise to assist Springfield in its bid for deregionalization.

Board member Robert Jeans introduced a motion before the board — seconded by Sambur — to mandate the calling for either a special or regular meeting of the full board, with 48 hours notice, to discuss or approve any aspect regarding deregionalization before action is taken.

"I'm not calling for action on deregionalization either way," Sambur said. "Let's just put it behind us."

When brought to a vote, the motion was nullified by a 4-4 tie.

"I can't understand this coming from members who were on the regional district," said newly elected board President Joan Toth.

Jeans and Sambur were joined by Mountainside's Carmine Venes and

newly elected Berkeley Heights representative Thomas Foregger.

Casting opposing votes were Toth, Vice President Donald Paris, Theresa LiCausi and Virginia Muskus.

There is no tie-breaker in the event of an even split of the board; when a tie is counted, the issue is voided.

During the public speaking portion of the meeting, Springfield Board of Education President Ruth Brinen told the board how "incredible" she considered the opposition to Jeans' motion to have been.

Jeans and Sambur voiced their support of the motion because of what they said was unilateral decision-making on the part of former Regional High School Board of Education President Burton Zitomer, who was defeated in the April election.

The two alleged Zitomer had used his authority as board president to instruct the school district's legal counsel to thwart past actions related to proposed deregionalization.

The district's superintendent, secretary, board president and vice president each has the power to instruct the board attorney to take action, without first consulting with the full board.

The motion was intended, Jeans said, to ensure debate of all issues — financial and legal, among others — regarding deregionalization.

The motion itself sparked a discussion among the board members, which at times grew heated and provoked sighs and laughter from members of the audience. The two Springfield representatives — Sambur and LiCausi — did most of the debating.

## Deerfield gym teacher announces retirement

Deerfield School physical education teacher Sandra Davis, a Mountainside resident for the past 35 years, announced that she will retire at the end of June.

Davis has been on the faculty in Mountainside for the past 25 years, teaching physical education to kindergarten through eighth grade classes for seven years.

Before that, she taught social studies and typing to the sixth through eighth grades.

When she's not teaching, Davis is involved in the Mountainside Music Association, an organization that puts on variety shows every other year at Deerfield School.

As far as future plans, Davis said

she plans to "relax and spend more time with my grandchildren."

Golf is a new interest, she added, that both she and her husband plan to continue.

"I enjoyed teaching very much and working with kids. I had a lot of fun," said Davis. "I'm going to miss everybody, but I'll be in town so I'll see everyone."

Before coming to Deerfield, Davis taught in the Clark school system for four years.

Davis' husband, Bernard, is retired from the produce business. The couple has two children, Michelle Kornig and Jay Davis, who both attended Deerfield School, and three grandchildren: Jennifer, Gregory and Jonathan.

## A night on the town



Alice Percy of Cranford, Cathy Kimball of Mountainside and Nancy Cohen of Mendham gather at Images — the annual benefit for the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, held at Matsushita Headquarters in Secaucus recently. The Center for Visual Arts offers art education and appreciation programs to the public. They are headquartered at 68 Elm St. in Summit; for more information, call 273-9121.

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**How to reach us:**  
Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

**Voice Mail:**  
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Echo provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day-time phone number for verification. For longer submissions, be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**To place a display ad:**  
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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The Echo has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and Mastercard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-564-8911. Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Echo meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

**Facsimile Transmission:**  
The Echo is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 1-201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

**Postmaster Please Note:**  
The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-860) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

## Infosource comes to Worrall papers

Readers of Worrall Community Newspapers' 12 Union County weekly newspapers have the world at their fingertips.

Beginning this week, with the introduction of InfoSource, readers can access information from their telephone that they never could have gotten from it before.

InfoSource is a whole new world of providing information, and is Worrall Newspapers' answer to meet the needs of a society that wants information now — not later. Through the use of a rotary or touch tone telephone — and a free local call from most municipalities in the county — readers will be able to access information about the world's top stories and health care. Get the lottery results shortly after the numbers have been selected. Listen to your horoscope. By listening to the weather report for the area, determine whether or not you need an umbrella or a windbreaker.

There will be many options from which to choose on the InfoSource line, including school closings during inclement weather, road work that might create a delay in traffic on major arteries in town and, when teachers participate, a Homework Hotline.

How does InfoSource work? Readers simply dial (908) 686-9898 and enter the selection number for the information they desire. Selections will appear weekly in each of the Worrall Newspapers for our readers' convenience. This week, those listings appear in an ad on Page B3.

"Our newspapers have become talking newspapers," said Raymond Worrall, vice president in charge of editorial. "InfoSource will enhance, or supplement, the printed word and offer to our readers some of the most current information they need — all on a local telephone call. It's available 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

One selection number on the InfoSource line will contain the world's top news stories and will change daily to provide the most current news. Other selection numbers will provide the time and temperature, daily horoscope, soap opera update, lottery results, health tips, real estate open houses, and our popular Sound Off line, where readers can call and recite their letters to the editor.

The success of InfoSource is based on advertising support, no different from the way advertising supports news pages. Upon entering their desired selection number, readers will hear a brief message from a local merchant. This message is similar to the ad they would place in the newspaper.

Selling advertising for InfoSource is Theresa Petrucci, a resident of Roselle Park who joined Worrall Newspapers in March to embark on the new project with the company. Petrucci can be reached at (908) 686-7700.

Imagine a world where citizens can use their local newspaper to access information at their fingertips that normally would take hours, or days, to receive. Imagine a world where the editorial department of a weekly newspaper finds itself more competitive than the area's daily newspapers.



Photo by Jay Hochberg  
A crew from Elizabethtown Water Co. spent the morning and afternoon of April 27 replacing the fire hydrant on Route 22 East that was hit by a car two days earlier. A Linden man was killed in that accident, which blocked rush-hour traffic for hours.

## Linden man dies in crash

A resident of Linden was killed in an automobile accident on the afternoon of April 25 on Route 22 East, according to police.

Ralph Graziano, 43, was the driver of the single car involved in the crash, which occurred at 4:42 p.m. and tied up rush-hour traffic for hours.

According to a police report filed by Cpl. Allan Attanzio, Graziano was driving a 1986 Chevrolet van east on the highway, and after changing from the left to right lane, he drifted off the highway.

According to a witness, the driver used his right-turn signal, completed the lane-change and then struck a tree. The car rotated clockwise and struck a fire hydrant.

Because there were no skidmarks at the scene, police said they suspected that Graziano became ill and lost control of his vehicle.

At presstime, the cause of death was still unknown; the medical examiner had not completed the autopsy.

Other police business of the past week involved the theft of an automobile. On April 29 between 7:15 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., a white 1994 Acura Legend was stolen from the parking lot of L'Affaire on Route 22, according to police.

Valued at approximately \$30,000, the leased vehicle was stolen despite an alarm system.

Police had not recovered the vehicle by press time.

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## Three artists' works exhibited by hospital

The works of three artists will be displayed at Children's Specialized Hospital this month.

An exhibit of landscape painting by Burton Logenbach is on display at CSH.

The artist, a long-time resident of Westfield, is a landscape painter in both oil and watercolor media who is devoted to painting out of doors.

Logenbach is a retired teacher of art and supervisor in the Cranford Public Schools. He is a graduate of Kutztown State University in Pennsylvania and Columbia University, with additional graduate studies at Kean College and Rutgers University. He has recently studied with nationally acclaimed artists including Charles Movalli, Frank Webb, Tony Couch and Charles Sovek.

He is the recipient of more than 45 awards and commendations in local and state juried exhibitions. Most recently, he was awarded Best in Show in the West Essex Art Association Exhibition in Caldwell and the Grumbacher Gold Medallion Award in the Essex Watercolor Club Exhibition in Chatham.

In recent years, three of his paintings were selected in the print reproduction program of the Westfield Rotary Club's annual scholarship fund-raising endeavor.

Logenbach is vice president of the Westfield Art Association and a member of numerous local and state organizations for artists including the Garden State Watercolor Society, the Essex Watercolor Club, and the American Artists Professional League. In February, he was extended a membership invitation followed by juried acceptance to full membership status in the New Jersey Water Color Society.

An exhibit of paintings by Peggy Dressel also is on display at CSH throughout May.

The artist, a resident of Oakland, underpaints her pastels with watercolors, which enhances the brilliance of the pastel and gives the painting a shimmering effect. At times she elects to leave the watercolor exposed, playing the rich texture of the pastel

against the light and translucency of the watercolor.

Dressel has studied at Pratt Manhattan in New York City, the National Academy of Fine Arts in New York City, Moore College of Art in Pennsylvania, Ridgewood Art Institute in New Jersey and Art Center of North-ern New Jersey.

She has exhibited her paintings in national and regional juried shows for the past five years, where she has received various awards. Most recently, she has been featured in exhibitions in local galleries and corporations, including the Lena DiGangi Gallery, the Blackwell Street Center and Dow Jones Co.

Her work has been published in magazines and books by companies such as Macmillan/McGraw-Hill, Medical Economics and CUC International.

She is a signature member of the Southeastern and Oregon Pastel Societies.

An exhibit of watercolor by Annmarie Sabatino also is displayed at CSH in May.

The artist, a resident of Mountain-side, uses soft washes, wet into wet and negative painting to express herself. She divides her time between Mountainside and Fripp Island, S.C., where she has a studio. She currently attends classes at the NJCVA and MCAA.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's east wing. For more information about the display, call the hospital's community resource coordinator, Susan Baxter at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The three artists' works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital.

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# Borough marks wartime sacrifices

May 8 is the 50th anniversary of the day known to the "World War II generation" as V-E Day — Victory in Europe — the end of the war in Europe.

In tribute to those men and women who left Mountaine to serve in both the European and Pacific areas of conflict, we respectfully list the names which appeared on the Roll of Honor, which stood in front of the original Mountaine Borough Hall and are listed in Jean Hershey's "History of Mountaine 1895-1945."

Names covered in gold on the Roll of Honor designated those who gave their lives in service to our country.

Those killed in action: George Boyton, Charles Dunn, Harold Force, Michael Immacone, Robert E. Johnson, Alan Lindberg and Justin R. Schmidt.

Those who survived the war: Joseph Abellita, Peter Abellita, Robert G. Adams, Oscar E. Anderson, Roscoe E. Anthony, George Antonak, Arthur J. Ayres, Herbert Bahr, Paul M. Bates, Paul M. Bates Jr., Douglas N. Beam, Lewis W. Becker, Harry W. Beechler, Harry Behlau, Albert J. Benninger, John Berry, William F. Best, Fred Bisterfeld, Daniel Bliwise, Stanley W. Bori, John C. Bounds, William D. Bounds, Charles Boyton, Harry W. Boyton, James E. Boyton, Wilbur Boyton, William D. Boyton,

Arthur C. Braham, Eugene Brokaw, Robert Brokaw, Bernard Buck, James R. Butler, Howard J. Byers, Dorothy G. Carl, Cene-N-Fu, Tom Chung, Wynant Cole, David DeBauchamp, Robert DeBauchamp, Charles DeBue, Randall Derry, Dey-Who, Ralph Dietz, Alex DiFrancisco, Charles Doyle, Roger Doyle, Thomas Doyle, George B. Edwards, John A. Edwards, John W. Edwards, John Farnum, Willard Farnum, Dexter G. Force, George Francis, Edmund Frey, John E. Frey, Walter Gabriel, Leslie Galloway, Dale R. Gangaware, Edward Gangaware, Kenneth Gilbert, Arthur Goodall, Howard Gosling, Inez Grancanato, Michael Guilfoyle, William Guilfoyle, Allen J. Hambacher, James Hambacher, Robert Hanewald, Charles J. Heckel, Louis Heckel, Bernard Herrick, James Herrick, James Hong, Charles Honecker Jr., Edward Honecker, Emil Hoppe, John Hoppe, Florence Howard, Russell Jones, Herbert M. Joyce, Freeman Kent, John E. Keuler, Kim-Chin-Yu, Michael Kniazuk, David Knoll, Charles T. Koehler, William Kubach, John Lanning, Barney Lantz Jr., Josephine Lantz, Michael Lantz, William Lantz, Gerard Larson, Edwin Leet, Francis J. Lenahan, William Lenahan, John R. Lindberg, Joseph Lowry, Rocco Lupo, George Lyons, Donald R. Maxwell, Robert McDowell, Elizabeth

McGuire, Henry William Meisick, Edward Menerth Jr., Frederick Messina, Margaret Messina, Theodore Miller, Edward Mullin, Robert Mullin, Blaire Murphy, George Murphy, Edward Nesbitt, George Nolte, Martin Nuerenberger, James R. O'Donnell, Fred Onksen, John E. Owen, Arnold Palmer, Clifford Parisi, Hobart Parsons, William I. Patrick, Francis Petersen, Henry Pfeifer, Gilbert Pittenger, William Rader, Edward Raimondi, Elliott Ranney, John Rau, Max Rausenberg, Kenneth Robinson, Fred Rumpf, John Rumpf, Frank Salzer, Andrew Schneller Jr., Walter Schrumpp, Walter J. Seager, Edward Seaman, Robert Siebenmorgan, John Sing, Edward Siniscal, Harrison Snyder, William Storms, Robert Tansy, Alan Thompson, James E. Touzeau, Rolfe Van Doran, Robert Vaning, Honorio Villavieja, Fabian Vincent, Michael Volino, Robert Van Borstel, William Van Borstel, Frank Votapek, Ferdinand Wagner, George E. Walsh, Oliver Walsh Jr., Bruce A. Watts, Henry Weber Jr., Hom Weck, Wilford Weppler, John F. Werner, Edward Wernshing, Richard E. Whitcomb, Dah Why, Emerson Wilson, Louis Wong, Carl Wood, Irving T. Wright and John Zimmer.

For additional coverage of the contributions made by Mountaine residents, turn to the Seniors Page.



Courtesy of Arthur J. Braham  
Mountaine resident Bill Kuback places a wreath at the borough's Roll of Honor on Memorial Day 1948 as a Boy Scout looks on.

## Group issues report on benefits

A contemporary 25-year-old woman, after working for 40 years with about an 11-year timeout for family, can expect the same retirement benefits, adjusted for inflation, as her mother and grandmother received, according to a report issued by the Older Women's League.

With today's debate over Social Security and Medicare benefits, it can become less, OWL's 1995 Mother's Day Report — "The Path to Poverty" — states.

That will be discussed during a meeting of the Central New Jersey Chapter of OWL, to be held on May 20 at the Summit YWCA, Morris Avenue and Prospect Street, at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

Gretel Weiss, OWL's delegate to the White House Conference on Aging, to be held today in Washington, will report.

"Economists like to speak of the nation's retirement policy as a three-legged stool: Social Security, pensions and savings and investments," said Marian Dickman, president of the chapter. "But for most women the

legs on their stool are short or missing. Most women, three out of five, continue to work as their mothers did in low-paying, non-benefit, part-time or temporary jobs. This translates into lower Social Security benefits, an absence of pensions and an inability to save. For most women, the only safety net is marriage."

Aging problems are usually women's problems, Dickman pointed out, due to the greater lifespan of women.

Women make up 80 percent of retirees, and 71 percent of the poor above age 65. In New Jersey, women above age 65 are 75 percent of the elderly living alone, 30 percent are below the

poverty line and 40 percent are low income.

Professional and executive women can reflect on the probable lack of portability of their pension plans, and the likelihood that they will not be vested because women are more likely than men to change jobs or drop out to raise a family. With statistics such as these, Dickman said, younger women are going to have to address the problem before it becomes theirs.

OWL is a national grass-roots membership organization advocating for the special concerns and needs of women as they age. For more information call (908) 272-5671.



Photo By Jay Hochberg

### AN HONOR UNVEILED —

Carol Harris Weber, state president of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, unveils the bronze marker her group dedicated to the Mountaine Historic Preservation Committee on Sunday for efforts made to maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House. That house, built approximately 235 years ago, was built in three stages, altered to meet the needs of the Hetfield family, and relocated to its present location next to the library when a west-bound lane was added to Highway 29 — now Route 22. The committee still labors to preserve the house — the replacement of the roof is being arranged — in order to open it to the public at regularly-scheduled hours.

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## Local doctors test for disorders

Springfield Associates, a multi-specialty psychology group in Springfield, recently took part in National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, an event co-sponsored by more than 15 national mental health organizations.

As part of this community project, thousands of people across the country had the opportunity to participate in a free program which included screening questionnaires, meeting with a psychologist to review that questionnaire, and receiving information about America's most common mental health illness: anxiety disorders.

The group's screening services are part of a research project, while the results of the individual one-on-one screenings were kept confidential, the total findings from all of the screenings were passed to Freedom From Fear, a national consumer organization co-sponsoring the screening day.

More than 28 million Americans will have an anxiety disorder at some point in their lives. Approximately 25 percent of those suffering from an anxiety disorder will seek treatment. Springfield Associates is joining the campaign to help build awareness and educate the public about anxiety disorders, their symptoms and the effective treatments available.

"The free screening sessions were available for anyone who suspects they may be experiencing an anxiety disorder," said Marshall Mintz, co-founder of SA.

Those who want to be tested for anxiety disorders and missed the screenings, can contact SA to schedule an appointment by calling 467-2499. Its office is located on the second floor of 575 Morris Ave., on the eastbound side of the street, behind Bed, Bath and Beyond.

According to recent studies, anxiety disorders cost the U.S. \$46.6 billion in 1990, nearly one-third of the nation's total mental health bill of \$147 billion. However, most of these dollars were not spent on effective treatment, but on worker absenteeism, job loss and alcohol/substance abuse.

"Abnormal anxiety is a tremendous problem shared by nearly one-sixth of Americans," said Mary Guardino, executive director of Freedom From Fear. "We hope that Anxiety Disorders Screening Day will teach people that help and effective treatment is available, and that it is possible to control abnormal anxiety."

More individuals are affected by anxiety disorders than by any other group of mental disorders. Some of the most common types of anxiety disorders include specific phobia, social phobia, generalized anxiety disorder, panic disorder, obsessive-compulsive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Springfield Associates defined the six most common disorders:

- Specific Phobia is a persistent, intense fear associated

with a particular object or situation that leads to avoidance of that object or situation.

- Social Phobia is a similar fear involving social settings where the individual fears scrutiny or humiliation.

- Generalized Anxiety Disorder is an unrealistic worry over everyday occurrences that prevent the individual from completing those activities. The symptoms are often manifested in physical pains, sleep disorders and dizziness.

- Panic Disorder is recognized as unprovoked attacks of fear that make the individual think he or she is suffering a heart attack. Chest pains, shortness of breath and heart palpitations are symptoms.

- Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder is diagnosed as recurrent, intrusive and unwanted thoughts that cause anxiety, when accompanied by ritualized behaviors that relieve the anxiety. Usually, fears of dirt, germs or contamination result in excessive cleaning, double-checking and hoarding. Most OCD sufferers are aware of their behavior and are unable to control it.

- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder is a condition of terror caused by one specific shocking event, often accompanied by flashbacks, feelings of guilt and sleep problems.

The causes of these disorders vary. Panic attacks may result from pent up stress; obsessive-compulsive disorder is sometimes found in victims of physical or sexual abuse; and post-traumatic stress can be characteristic of a victim of a random act of violence, for example.

These disorders are characterized by persistent, intense feeling and irrational fear and anxiety that appear for no apparent reason, inexplicably reaching overwhelming levels, dramatically reducing or eliminating the ability of the person to function.

The symptoms of these disorders are not to be confused with stress-induced anxiety, which can be reduced through lifestyle changes.

The disorders have not been linked with genetic or physiological traits, said Laura Segal, one of the group's staff psychologists.

Anxiety disorders also are not common to any "personality types."

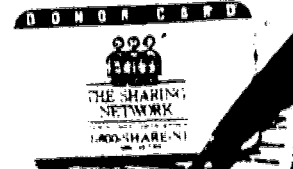
"It's a little bit simplistic to pigeonhole people," Segal added, referring to the susceptibility of everyone to the disorders.

Most mental health experts treat anxiety disorders with a combination of medication and behavior therapy. Treatment should be individualized for each patient, depending on the severity of the symptoms and level of function.

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day was a program of the National Mental Illness Screening Project, the parent organization of National Depression Screening Day.

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The Organ & Tissue Sharing Network, headquartered in Springfield, will soon begin erecting billboards in northern and central New Jersey to increase public awareness of organ transplants. We all have the power to give someone a second chance at life by simply signing a donor card and telling our family about our wishes," said Denise Payne, executive director of the Sharing Network.

## Diabetes program begins

The Delegates for Diabetes program, a grassroots advocacy program designed to better influence public policy issues affecting all people with diabetes was launched in New Jersey last month.

The American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc. is sponsoring this program and will use the group to mobilize the diabetes community in New Jersey.

Becoming a Delegate for Diabetes does only require a desire to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes and a willingness to get involved. The ADA will help delegates understand the issues and ways to influence public policy. More than 70 people have already signed up as Delegates for Diabetes in the state.

To sign up or learn more about the Delegates for Diabetes program, call (800) DIABETES.

## Annual cancer screening scheduled

The American Cancer Society is co-sponsoring the ninth annual "Breast Health Screening Program."

From Monday through Friday, women who are 40 years of age or older, who have not had a mammogram and who do not have any breast cancer symptoms, can call the American Cancer Society to schedule a three-part breast exam which includes: education in breast self-examination; a manual breast exam by a medical professional; and a low-cost mammogram, a breast X-ray which can find cancers too small to be felt by the most experienced examiner. The exams are being offered by medical institutions throughout New Jersey for \$40, a fraction of their usual cost.

During the last eight years, about 50,000 women have registered for their first mammograms. To register

for the exam, call the American Cancer Society today through May 12 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at (800) ACS-2345.

One out of every nine women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime. It is one of the most curable forms of cancer if detected and treated early. The main goal of this program is to encourage women to follow the American Cancer Society's guidelines for breast cancer. The recommended guidelines are: that women have a screening mammogram by age 40; women ages 40 to 49 have a mammogram every 1-2 years; and that women without symptoms age 50 and older have a mammogram every year.

"This year, we are pleased to be working with the National Council of Negro Women Inc., the New Jersey Division of Aging and the American Association of Retired Persons," said Marguerite Schlag, chairwoman of

the Breast Health Task Force for the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division. "These groups will help us reach our goal of making sure all women have access to mammography and quality care."

The five-year survival rate for African-American women diagnosed with breast cancer is 43 percent, compared to 52 percent for Caucasian women. According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer strikes older women much more frequently than younger women. Women 65 and older represent the projected highest percentage of newly diagnosed breast cancer. More than 75 percent of the breast cancers diagnosed each year occur in women over age 50. The overall five-year breast cancer survival rate is 78 percent and can be as high as 93 percent if the cancer is detected in the localized stage.

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# OPINION PAGE

## Memorial overdue

This nation was founded by and owes its continued existence to a large group of men and women who fought tenaciously for the ideals and freedoms which it represents. For 200 years, from the American Revolution to the battle in Somalia, the U.S. military has fought bravely and better than any other fighting force in the world.

These men and women are honored twice a year on Memorial Day and Veterans Day and their sacrifices and heroics are remembered with ceremonies, monuments and memorials. While the holidays in their honor are fleeting, the physical memorials are a permanent and daily reminder of the fact that many owe their freedom to a relative few.

Because of this, it can be said without reservation that the memorial honoring the New Jersey veterans of the Vietnam War, which will be unveiled next to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel Sunday, is long overdue, coming nearly 13 years after the national memorial in Washington, D.C. was unveiled on Nov. 13, 1982.

The late 1960s and early 1970s were a time when every ideal and establishment in the United States was called into question, a time of internal turbulence unmatched so far in this century. The Vietnam War in particular was a source of painful division and civic unrest in this nation and is a time many would like to forget.

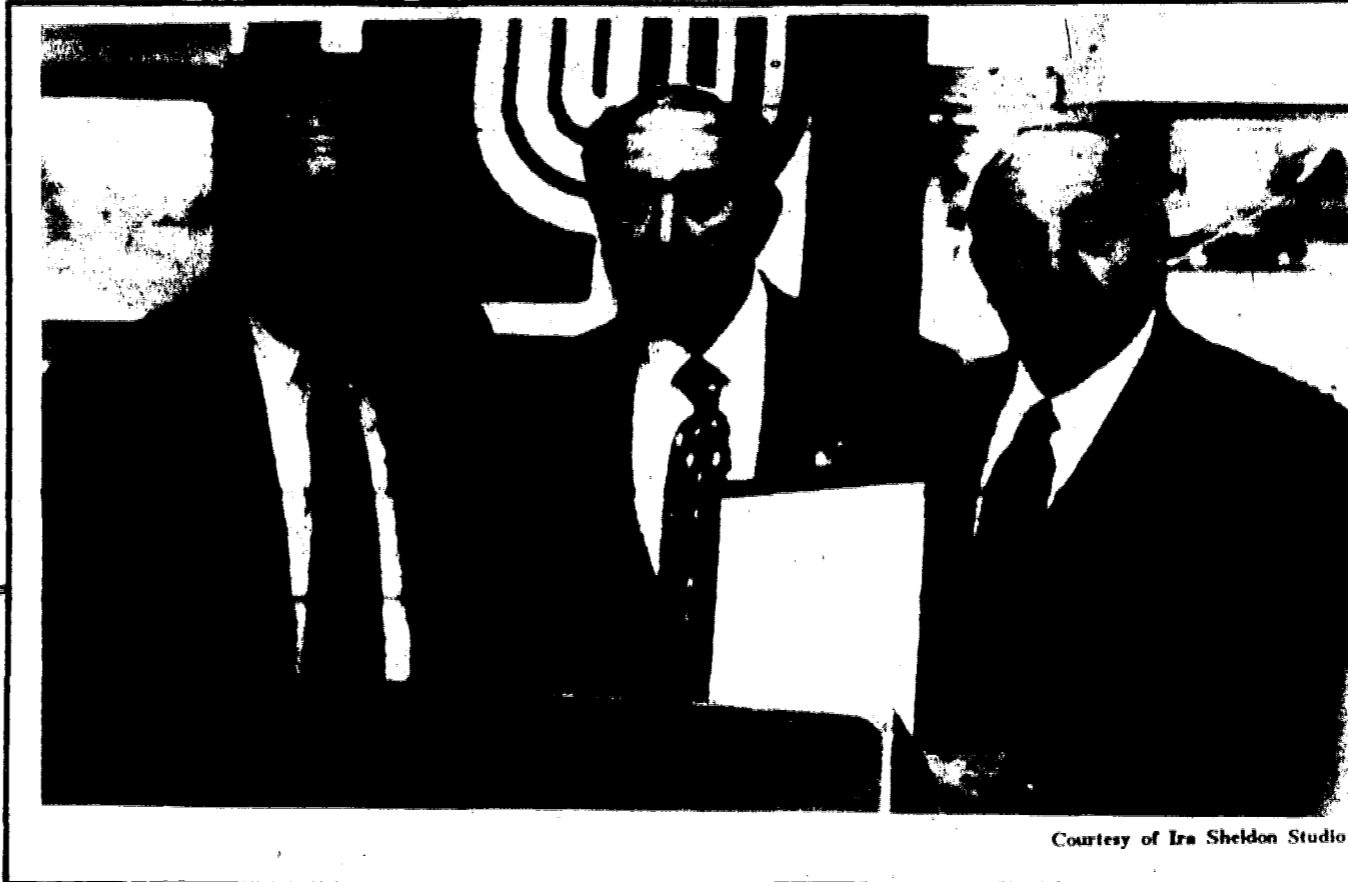
However, that time cannot be forgotten, because it is an important lesson to remember, regardless of which side you were on at the time, or if you are too young to remember, or were not even born yet. More importantly, the people who served in that war should not be forgotten, and their efforts and sacrifices went unrecognized for far too long.

Because of the divisions in America at the time, most Vietnam veterans did not receive the heroes' welcome that other returning soldiers did. Many were treated as if they were solely responsible for the horrors of that war by those protesting it, despite the fact that most were drafted and did not have a choice but to serve.

That was one of the great lessons of Vietnam, as evidenced by the "I am against the war, but support the troops" credo espoused by many Persian Gulf War protestors. The mistakes made by some Vietnam War protestors hopefully never will be repeated, and returning soldiers always will be treated with the respect and honor they deserve.

The memorial in Holmdel is a belated tribute to all those who served in Vietnam. It can also be seen as an apology for the treatment many Vietnam veterans received when they returned home. Vietnam veterans fought to preserve the ideals and freedoms that America represents with a nation that faced a powerful enemy.

They sacrificed life and limb for these ideals and should be honored on the same level as those who protected American soil. The New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Memorial is long overdue, but it is better late than never. We join with local veterans organizations in marking this important event.



Courtesy of Ira Sheldon Studio

**WE'RE NUMBER ONE!** — The Springfield B'nai B'rith lodge was honored April 9 with the Lodge of the Year Award for activities performed by a lodge with more than 300 members. Lodge Treasurer Irving Mahoratsky, Council Vice President Larry Needleman and Co-President Joe Tennenbaum accept the award on behalf of their lodge.

## Terrorists are found within our borders too

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

It's bad enough having to deal with overseas terrorists, now we have to cope with the home-grown variety who wrap themselves in the American flag and Constitution to rationalize their bloody vendetta against the United States government.

The monstrous attack in Oklahoma on innocent men, women and children demonstrates the paranoia emanating from the so-called elements of the extreme right. Their biggest bone of contention is that government is too big, too bossy, too corrupt and too totalitarian, and thus, should be eliminated.

Many of these murderous kooks want government off their collective backs and think a worldwide plot is in the making whereby America would become a ward of the United Nations. To fight off this imaginative danger, militias are being formed around the nation, girding for battle and the Armageddon they predict will occur after a race war destroys us.

What is so very bizarre is that the extreme rightists are convinced that they are acting out of respect for the United States Constitution. I don't remember ever reading in the Constitution anything that gives residents leave to murder each other in the name of freedom.

The Oklahoma City massacre is a grim reminder that Hitler's Nazism and Stalin's Communism are far from

tution, it's a miracle this nation has survived for the last 219 years.

Our strength lies in our deep-seated respect for law and order. Wandering onto another's land by mistake is no capital crime, nor is it a capital crime to take from madmen weapons of brutal force. In the days just before World War I, the government passed laws empowering the government to levy taxes. That none of us like to pay taxes goes without saying; but as Americans, living in a free society, we have certain responsibilities; among them is our duty to pay our fair share of taxes. We don't have to like them; but we pay them because that's what the law says we must do.

However, to the extreme rightist, anything that smacks of government is suspect and a cancer that must be eradicated, such as blowing up a federal building and the hundreds of persons inside who never had a chance. To the extreme right wing, this is Americanism wrapped in the United States Constitution. Actually, this is out and out murder, anarchy and a foreboding example of extreme paranoia.

Many ask, "What do we do now?" We are caught between a rock and a very hard place. If we come down hard on these people, we run the risk of diluting our Bill of Rights. If we do nothing, it gives the terrorist reason to

commit more of the same and a feeling of immunity. We are certain the government has been given a wake-up call in no uncertain terms. We are also certain that terrorists who are arrested, indicted, and convicted will not languish in a jail cell or death row for long. I am sure the public, whose confidence has been sorely shaken and raw nerves hit with a body blow, will insist that the guilty be dealt with ASAP. I'm sure that one of the key reasons why there is so much pent-up hatred in this country is that some murderers get a better deal in many cases than does the victim or his/her family. Perhaps the government's tendency to slow down the wheel of justice to bare movement has something to do with our anger.

However, that anger does not give anyone the right to take the law into his/her hands and do what was committed in Oklahoma City. There is no reason for such barbaric acts to be committed in this nation in the name of freedom or a meddling government. Anarchy never has nor ever will be our cup of tea. Unfortunately, our lives have been dramatically changed whether we like it or not.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit community.

### Legislative contacts

#### Congress

U.S. Sen. William Bradley: Democrat, 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.

U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg: Democrat, Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, 07102, (201) 645-3030.

U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, 686-5576.

#### Governor

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## With creativity, government can work better

### Be Our Guest

By William Waldman

The governor's \$3.8 billion proposal for the Department of Human Services, \$137 million less than last year, might make some people assume that less money will mean fewer services for those who need services the most — poor people with developmental disabilities and people with psychiatric problems.

But the old assumptions don't hold any longer.

In fact, the governor's budget gives Human Services all the money it has requested. We are able to do with less because we are not making assumptions. We're re-examining the services we perform to make them better and more efficient.

We are not assuming that government alone can provide the services we now provide. We are not assuming that what we paid for a service last year is what it should cost. We are not assuming that the way something has been done is the way it should be done.

It's not that what was done in the past was wrong. But delivery of human services has changed radically in the past few years. New methods, new providers, and a new national focus emphasize using services to help people back into society. The

concept of institutionalization, either by sending people who are different to a place without regard to their abilities or trapping people in a cycle of welfare that discourages initiative, has been abandoned.

Without the old assumptions, new possibilities are opening for our primary mission — to deliver quality services to the people who need them.

Managed care will open the doctor's office to Medicaid clients now accustomed to the emergency room. A new pharmacy manager will buy medication for Medicaid clients in bulk, which will provide substantial savings. State-run child care centers for neglected children will move to people who can perform the same work at a better price.

Welfare clients can draw their grant from teller machines near the store where they need it. Psychiatric patients will find expanded services in

the communities so more of them can lead full and productive lives outside a psychiatric hospital.

People with developmental disabilities are finding jobs thanks to programs that teach them the skills they need to become productive members of the New Jersey family. And families who need a hand to care for their loved ones with developmental disabilities are getting that help delivered to their doorstep.

Through contracts and programs like Medicaid we're demanding and getting the best price. Where federal money is available, the Department of Human Services has sought it out and snared it for our clients.

We're consolidating hundreds of general assistance welfare programs into 28 county and municipal operations to eliminate unnecessary duplication and give better service. And the state-run HMO is up for sale because the private sector can run it better.

In program after program, we're looking to perform the service better, both for the client and government. And when we perform the service better, often we save money.

It's an exciting time in government, but not without its turbulence. Whenever things change, it creates

worry and uncertainty for the people affected directly — the clients and their families. For them, the innovations and reforms now underway may be happening too fast. The proposal to close a psychiatric hospital and a developmental center during the next three years are a prime example of change that is upsetting.

We know it. We know government typically announces change and pushes forward without regard for family feelings, only the budget line.

We're trying to change that, too. As we institute our changes, we're bringing families, clients and advocates into the process like never before.

For a fourth year, we invited the community to help put together our budget, and for the first time, televised the forum. We wanted to share our ideas and plans with as much of our human services family as possible.

We cannot assume that an endless supply of tax dollars will always be on hand. But with creativity and sensitivity, we can assume that government can work better.

William Waldman is commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services.

## 'Contract' may pose problems for children

### Be Our Guest

By Pat Mennuti

Countless New Jersey children face real problems if the legislation recently passed by the House of Representatives is enacted. While the majority of Americans want to see a reformed government and bureaucracy, I don't believe anyone wants to see children suffer from hunger, poor education, substandard housing or inaccessible medical care.

The Personal Responsibility Act and the Welfare Reform Consolidation Act will drastically affect the lives of hundreds of thousands of children in our communities — each of our communities, without exception.

The Children's Defense Fund reports that in New Jersey:

- SSI will be cut for disabled children.
- 451 million will be slashed from food stamps and job creation programs.

- The summer jobs program for youth will be eliminated.

- \$81.3 million will be cut for rental assistance to the poor and \$10.9 million will be slashed from the anti-drug effort in schools.

- Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County reports that nearly \$1.9 million of federal money goes to help offset the cost of child care for the working poor in the county; 189 families presently receive

assistance from this program, while there are 409 families on the waiting list. Even the smallest amount of a funding cut will greatly affect the lives of these families.

April is always designated as Month of the Young Child, a time when educators, child advocates and families celebrate the hopes and dreams of our next generation. Unfortunately, this year's celebration was marred by the Contract with America, the contract that forgets the nation's children.

Pat Mennuti is executive director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County.

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# OP-ED PAGE

## Bombing shamelessly used for political gain

President Clinton has been called many things, but one thing is for certain, he can not be accused of being a paragon of virtue. To us a eulogy at the funeral service for those who were killed in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City for politicking is an all-time low — even for this president.

### Right to The Point

By Joseph Orlando

but that which often can be found in many hospital psychiatric wings.

When Clinton attacked the airwave, media he did not mention amateur ham radio or short wave, where the lunatics proselytize, but legitimate licensed radio stations where the public can voice their opinion and get a different political perspective, other than which is delivered with liberal bias on the six o'clock news and in the mainstream print media.

It was a sad sight to see the president's spin doctors try to do damage control after the president's faux pas. In a rush — no Rush Limbaugh pun intended — to politicize, the president didn't stop to think that many of the mourners were not Clinton allies and do listen to talk radio. He didn't realize that hundreds, possibly thousands of local talk programs are of religious nature, and collectively make up the bulk of talk radio and who certainly don't agree with the president's policies.

He didn't stop to think and take a closer look at those people helping the rescue mission in Oklahoma City who were not only the Red Cross and the Salvation Army, but groups of people who may have gone under the name of "Operation Blessing," who are part of the religious conservative movement who Clinton and others in his party have exercised but are revered by many talk show hosts.

A huge gaffe.  
For this president to use the dead

and injured children and adults as a prop for politics at a funeral service is knavish at best. This is not the first time the president has tried to silence free speech, when he recently entertained thoughts of enacting the "Fairness Doctrine," an unfair method of silencing opposing views on the air waves and the elimination of "special orders" in the House of Representatives where a congressman is given the opportunity to talk on any subject. Before taking control of the Congress this was one of the few avenues the Republicans, as the minority party, were able to get their voices heard. At any possible way, this president will try to silence the vox populi who disagree with him.

The way he didn't think before he spoke at the funeral service is nothing new. As the the "Contract With America" reached completion with huge success, Clinton called the contract "ideological extremism." Examine the details Mr. President, to reach final passage of the 10-part contract, 31 items leading to the completion of the contract had to be voted on. Your party, the Democrat party, cast a total of 2,971 in the affirmative for an average of 95.8 votes on these items which is 47 percent of the House Democrats.

Is Clinton implying that almost half of the Democrats in the House of Representatives are extremists?

Not surprisingly, Clinton has been given tactical "air" support by those in the media who are ideologically attached to the hip with him. Some of the most outrageous remarks by the usual suspects were made during the aftermath of the Oklahoma tragedy.

Some examples are Tom Brokaw: "This is a result of the anti-government sentiment shown since

the last election."

Not to be out done was Sam Donaldson who said, "this is the type of thing the right wing stands for."

On TV, columnist Juan Williams spewed bigotry by saying, "the acts of the militia personify angry white men in their natural state."

Not only have I been drawn into the cross-hairs of this matter, since I write a national conservative column, but on closer examination, so have millions of others who disagree with Clinton but agree with most of what is written and said over the radio air waves by non-"left wing" people. This smacks of an all-out assault on those who cherish the First Amendment.

Overshadowed by the Oklahoma City disaster was another character-deficient remark made by Clinton recently when he said he felt vindicated for his Vietnam War protests on foreign soil.

Based on Robert McNamara's 25-years-too-late confession that our involvement in Vietnam was wrong, showcased in his recently published book "In Retrospect," would you believe that is why Clinton feels that his actions were justified?

Both Clinton, McNamara and the book remind me of the "my echo, my shadow and me" of shamelessness.

Much of President Clinton's past and present have been tarnished, it is time long overdue that this, our 42nd President, make the necessary adjustment on his moral compass.

Joseph Orlando is a resident of Clark and a columnist for the American Conservative monthly newspaper.

## Anniversaries mark crossroads in America

### Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

This week marks, for America and the world, the anniversaries of the end of war in Europe and in Vietnam. May 8, 1945 and April 30, 1975 are the "where were you when" landmarks that historians, sociologists and political scientists will continue to use to define two generations of Americans in efforts to trace what has happened in our country and to chart the future.

America's war in Vietnam was a hand-me-down from France — that first European country the Allies took from the Nazis.

That was the war fought by Sen. Bob Dole's generation — the generation to which President John F. Kennedy referred as the recipients of the "torch" in his inaugural address. The symbolism of the Republican from Kansas announcing his candidacy for the presidency last month was hard to miss: His campaigning began on the 50th anniversary of his being wounded in combat in Europe.

Calling his run for the White House a final call to service for his dutiful generation, Dole made no secret of the difference between his generation and President Clinton's. For those who lived during World War II, the two-fingered, V-shaped hand gesture was a sign of victory; during the Vietnam-era, it was a symbol of peace.

Since it seems possible that Dole and Clinton will be the nominees of their respective parties, that contest may best personify what had been called the "generation gap," the Vietnam era's homefront social struggle.

Today is the 25th anniversary of the shootings at Kent State University in Ohio. Thirteen college students were shot — four of them mortally — by National Guardsmen on the campus of that university on the Monday following a weekend of sometimes violent protest against the American incursion into Cambodia.

While that disaster is often cited as a defining moment of the baby boomers' youth, the shootings barely go noticed by today's KSU students — even after the dedication five years ago of a monument to those slain.

But despite the ignorance among the present KSU student body of those shootings, the Vietnam War is still being fought in America today.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has recently written a book chronicling his role in the war.

In his memoirs, McNamara brooks his 30 years of self-imposed silence on the war to announce to the world that he knew as early as

1966 that the war was unwinnable and was a huge mistake. He maintained his silence, he said, out of a sense of duty and respect for his commander-in-chief, Lyndon Johnson.

While on the talk-show circuit promoting his book recently, McNamara has been applauded for his belated candor by many in the media who conveniently forgot they had once used their positions to denounce the secretary as a war criminal.

They also managed to forget that McNamara was sworn to uphold the U.S. Constitution, rather than any one president. His silence during the war contributed to more than 40,000 American soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen being killed, plus hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese.

To get the story of America's war in Vietnam, one need not turn the pages of McNamara's book, or even the Pentagon Papers. The history of the Vietnam War is carved in the black marble walls of the Vietnam War Memorial in the Mall in Washington, where the names of more than 57,000 Americans are listed.

Out of McNamara-like allegiance, supporters of the Clintons will not mention the president's opposition to the war in Vietnam — a war prosecuted by the representative government of which Clinton is now head.

In the current political climate, where the threat of barbarous bombings is cited as a cause to restrict personal freedoms, the coming presidential campaigns will signify how America will enter the 21st century.

These two anniversaries mark more than the ends of two conflicts, they pose a crossroads at which America stands, looking left, then right before crossing.

Hopefully, no matter who wins the White House in '96, America will be able to stop fighting itself over Vietnam.

## Cross training can liven up your workouts

Are you tired of your same old workout? Why not try cross-training?

Cross training involves performing different activities in a single workout or during your weekly workout. If you usually walk for 30 minutes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, you may now want to walk on Monday, bike on Wednesday and take an aerobic class on Friday. Or, you may want to do 15 minutes of walking and 15 minutes on the stairmaster on Monday, walk/jog on Wednesday, etc. In other words, alternate what you do.

Cross-training helps to prevent boredom — it can keep your exercise routine interesting and fun, and you are more likely to stick with it.

The second reason to cross train is to work and stimulate different muscle groups. If you only run you are working the hamstrings — back of the thigh — much more than the quad

### Be Our Guest

By Nancy Wilderotter

front of the thigh. This imbalance could lead to knee problems. You need to balance your workouts and include activities that work the opposing muscle group.

If your aerobic workout doesn't include much upper body work, you might want to vary it at times with swimming, using the Nordic Track, or rowing, where the upper and lower body are working. Weight lifting should be included three times a week to round out your workouts. You need aerobic and weight lifting for total body conditioning.

Another way to decrease boredom

in your workouts is through circuit training. Circuit training is moving from one exercise to the next every few minutes. Stations are set up — either in a fitness center or an aerobic class — and at the command of the trainer/instructor you begin your program and rotate to stations when told. An example of this would be: two minutes of step, one minute of overhead press, two minutes of step, one minute of lateral raises, two minutes of jumping rope, one minute of bicep curls, two minutes of low-impact routine, one minute of tricep kick backs.

The key to any workout is to go at your own pace and do what you enjoy. Start out slowly and gradually progress in intensity and duration. There are so many different activities, that you don't have to do the same workout all the time.

Following the American College of Sports Medical Guidelines, your workouts should be between 20 to 60 minutes, for a minimum of three times a week, and at an intensity of 60 to 90 percent of maximal heart rate. Always consult your physician before starting out and let your trainer/instructor know of any limitations you have.

The Summit YWCA offers in the aerobics program, cross training classes which are one and one-half hours in length and will alternate every few minutes with any of the following: step, slide, aerobics and weights. There are many other classes offered at the YWCA such as low impact aerobics, body sculpting, slide, funk aerobics, step/slide, interval step and aerobics, and beginner classes.

Nancy Wilderotter is the fitness director of the Summit YWCA.

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# How was Baltusrol Golf Course named?

By Norman Rauscher  
Correspondent

The increased job opportunities offered to the post-Revolutionary War generation wrought no great change in the cohesiveness of family life in town. The men continued to work the fields, milled their flour and planned for the future.

The original commuters had vanished, and the Summit area had not yet attracted their counterparts who would form the nucleus of modern Summit.

As the area moved into the 19th century, there seems to have been a handful of escapists who had come into the area to join the Potters, Blackburns and a few others in the existing hills. Of the four original hilltoppers' houses, one was at the old Blackburn House entrance, another near the old Strand Theater on Springfield Avenue, another at the corner of Springfield and Morris avenues and the fourth at Morris and Mountain avenues, where a tavern owned by Brooks Sayre existed until 1832. Sayre owned the house as late as 1850, but in his older years, lived close to Pine Grove Avenue and Colony Drive at the source of Salt Brook. The brook's name was said to have originated when a British Redcoat scare caused the dumping of salt collected for Gen. Washington's men into the creek to keep it out of the hands of the British.

About 1805, there came to Summit a gentleman of distinctive and different mold. Distinctive because he was already a man of influence and fame. He was the learned assistant rector of Trinity Church in lower Manhattan.

He was considered to be Summit's first recorded summer visitor and a harbinger of a brand new Summit.

This illustrious gentleman was John Henry Hobart, who acquired a large piece of land in Beacon Hill, probably from his friend Capt. Elikim Littell. This officer, whose conduct at the Battle of Springfield during the Revolution was outstanding and heroic, lived on the hill, named his first son "Hobart," and died in 1805. Rev. Hobart's house, just north across the Morris and Essex Turnpike in what is now Short Hills, was an unpretentious structure. From this site, legend has it that Rev. Hobart installed a signal system with Trinity spire in Manhattan to inform the clergyman of what was happening.

In 1811, the rector was consecrated the Episcopal Bishop of New York and the seventh rector of Trinity Church. Over the years, Bishop Hobart left Summit a heritage of locust trees, cedars of Lebanon, and his apple, pear and plum orchards.

Such landscaping and the quiet atmosphere of the area brought others of wealth and influence who constructed substantial homes. At first, many of the dwellings were for summer use only, but soon many were converted to year-round use.

The next substantial summer visitor was one of Bishop Hobart's own vestrymen, Gerrett H. Van Wageningen, a prominent New Yorker. For \$6,000 in 1814, he bought 60 acres that included many acres later owned by Chancellor James Kent and now in part occupied by Kent-Place School. His house, built in 1820, was one of

the most elaborate in New Jersey.

Following Van Wageningen came Chancellor Kent, who, for several summers, rented on the Turnpike opposite Fernwood Road. When the Morris and Essex Railroad arrived in Summit in 1837, Kent purchased several acres of Van Wageningen's land and built a modest house. In 1838, he rebuilt the house on a grand style and named it his "Summer Lodge."

Chancellor Kent was a New York State judge and once when he was a younger man, shook his cane in Aaron Burr's face. As a friend of Alexander Hamilton, he had never forgiven Burr for his fatal duel with Hamilton and accosted him on Nassau Street near Trinity Church, saying to him in a loud voice, "You are a scoundrel, sir — a scoundrel." Burr is said to have raised his hat and said, "The opinions of the learned gentleman are always entitled to the highest consideration."

Summit's first recorded murder occurred one night in February 1831, when thieves waylaid one Baltus Roll. He died of exposure. But his name was appropriated by a novelist of the day as Baltimore Rawle, then later by a golf club in the late 1890s. Still later, to explain the origin of the Baltusrol Golf Club's name, golfers tossed out, "Well, the ball does roll."

Roll's Westfield Tombstone bears the unusual but factual statement that he was "murdered." At the time of his death, Baltus Roll was the owner of Baltusrol Hill, the tavern he bought from pioneer Brooks Sayre. The two "footpads," as they were described, were never found. But Baltusrol Golf Club grew into one of the most elegant facilities of its kind in the nation.

## Celebrate life!



The Celebration of Life committee is gearing up for its big fundraising event at Baltusrol Golf Club on June 8. All proceeds will go to Several Sources Foundation, which serves and shelters the homeless, AIDS children and elderly in Newark. Pictured from left are, sitting, Lynn Oakes, Roey Dangler, Peg McCarthy, Kathleen Strott and Toni Curry; standing, Judy McClane, Joan Stephens, Mary Sheehan, Kay Inglesby, Lenore Ford and Susan Tarantino.

## Meals-on-Wheels brunch is scheduled

The Annual Brunch a la SAGE held in support of the agency's Meals-on-Wheels program has been scheduled for Sunday according to brunch Co-chairpersons Anne Marie Sniffen and Sue Phillips. This is the fifth year the brunch has been held as a fund-raiser for Meals-on-Wheels.

This year's brunch will offer several menu choices. The adult Brunch basket selections include the Gourmet Basket for two, containing fresh-baked quiche, croissants and jam, bagels and cream cheese, fresh fruit, orange juice, dessert and gourmet coffee for \$50; and the On The Go basket for Two, contains fresh-baked muffins and jam, bagels and cream cheese, low-fat yogurt, fresh fruit, orange juice, and gourmet coffee for \$35. The Children's Choice Basket for one includes cereal, doughnut holes, low-fat yogurt, milk, orange juice and a special favor for \$6.

Baskets will be delivered by the SAGE volunteers to the address specified by the purchaser. All adult baskets *The Star Ledger* or *The New*

*York Times*, fresh flowers, and a gift from SAGE.

SAGE volunteers will deliver baskets to the following municipalities: Berkeley Heights, the Chathams, Madison, Millburn/Short Hills, Mountainside, New Providence, Springfield and Summit. Baskets also may be picked up that morning at SAGE headquarters, 50 DeForest Ave., Summit.

Many local merchants have made or will make donations for inclusion in the brunch basket. Others have offered special pricing on items.

"We continue to be very impressed by the support we have received from the local shopkeepers and wholesalers who are willing to contribute food or to give us cut-rate prices," stated Sniffen. "It would be very difficult for us to raise funds without their help in keeping costs down."

Last year, more than 500 people enjoyed the brunch a la SAGE, said Sniffen, and the brunch committee hopes to increase the number this year. "We scheduled this year's

brunch hoping that people would send them as early Mother's Day gifts," said Sniffen. Mother's Day is May 17 this year.

"The proceeds from the brunch support a vital community service and we encourage all who live in the greater Summit area to contribute to our efforts to keep the Meals-on-Wheels program alive and growing," stated Sniffen.

SAGE's Meals-on-Wheels program serves more than 100 meals each day, Monday through Saturday, to elderly homebound residents of Summit, Berkeley Heights, New Providence, the Chathams, Springfield and Short Hills/Millburn. Those receiving the meals are asked for a donation, but are not required to pay for their meals.

To order a brunch basket, call 273-5550. All baskets must be received by April 27.

SAGE is celebrating its 40th year as a non-profit community resource headquartered in Summit, and serving the frail elderly of the greater Summit community.

## Summit Explorers set for more action

The Summit Police Explorer Post No. 355 is sponsoring its ninth annual fund raising country music show. The show will be at the Grand Summit Hotel. The date is Oct. 6, beginning at 8 p.m. The Tim Gillis Band will be starting in this event, along with special guest Doc Holiday and the Most Wanted Band.

The Summit Police Explorer Post will also be printing its annual Crime Prevention and Business Directory.

Proceeds from ticket and ad sales from businesses and residents will be used for new emergency equipment, uniforms and a radio system. Funds

will also be used to send explorers to various activities during the coming year.

The explorers announced it has just completed a successful recruiting campaign, which has added many new explorers to its post. To date, more than 150 boys and girls have gone through the program. They have also purchased a brand new Emergency Service Vehicle, which is used by the explorers to assist the Police Department in emergency situations and at civic functions.

The Summit Police Explorer Post is comprised of young men and women, age 14 to 21. Members are recruited

from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Millburn-Short Hills, and other surrounding towns.

The explorers learn about local government, its functions, and respect for law and order. It provides the community with many services such as traffic control at community affairs and parades. Each explorer is provided with the opportunity to observe the operation of the Police Department in the discharge of its responsibilities and to protect and serve the citizens of the community.

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Bill Bates

Bill Bates is the President and Director of Training for Life Appreciation Training Seminars. Over the past twenty years he has developed, tested and implemented the Life Appreciation Death Education and Grief Recovery Concepts in the United States and other countries.

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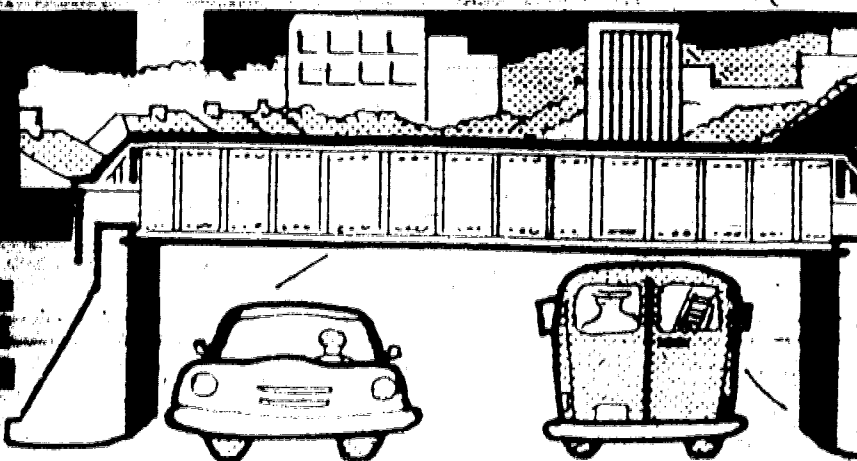


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# New Jersey Center for Visual Arts May schedule

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts calendar is prepared by the *Summit Observer*. Gallery hours are Monday to Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m. on the weekend. The center is located at 68 Elm St. For more information, call 273-9121.

### Today

**Chinese Brush Painting:** The latest in the series that students demanded. Popular brush painting authority Shirley Pu Wills continues her stay at the art center. This class, at the expanded length, which was received this winter, is suitable both for returning students and newcomers. It covers subjects such as Chinese vegetables, fishes, florals, birds, other animals and landscapes. Learn to compose spontaneously in a process of balancing elements and space in the oriental way. From 12:30 to 3 p.m. Cost is \$105.

### Today to June 8

**Batik.** Batik is an ancient form of art developed in the Far East and, more recently, very popular in America. Today's artists are applying their imagination and creativity to use the materials available, and showing new ways to present this beautiful and delicate art. This is a basic course of batik, using simple materials, like 100 percent fabrics — cotton, silk or linen — wood frames, dyes and wax as fixative. After this course you will be able to explore different ways to do your own creations; such as post cards, portraits, lamp shades or space dividers. The course is suitable for adults and teens, with or without art experience. Course taught by Alicia Villalta. Request materials list when registering. From 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$75; materials fee is \$10.

### Today to June 8

**Portraiture from the Photo.** The new class students demanded from premiere New Jersey portraitist Paul McCormack. Using the academic principles of traditional realism, students will create portraits using their own photos as reference. With the inclusion of painting technique, there will be instruction on how photographs differ from life and how to solve these problems. Strong emphasis will be placed on acquiring correct proportions, colors and values to achieve a likeness. Bring painting or drawing materials along with photos to first class. All levels and media. From 4 to 6:30 p.m. Members pay \$94; non-members pay \$104.

### Friday

• Exhibition opening, "The Artful Message: Contemporary Video." This exhibition, in the Fred L. Palmer Gallery, will focus on the evolving art of video, tracing that evolution through the work of artists such as Alan Rath and Tony Oursler, and several emerging video artists. Members Preview Reception is from 6 to 9 p.m. The exhibition will continue through June 11. Admission is \$1; it's free for NJCVA members, children — through age 12 — and seniors.

• First Friday at the Art Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. People joining as members this evening are invited to participate in the opening reception of

the "Artful Message: Contemporary Video." Individual memberships start at \$35.

### Friday

New "Kids' Art Parties" available. A brand new art center feature that kids and parents have been clamoring for begins today. There's a theme for every age range and taste including: puppet shows, colored sand bottles, earrings, seed head necklaces and cartooning. Contact the art center at (908) 273-9121 for more details on this new program.

### Tomorrow to June 9

**Greetings For All Seasons:** How to Design and Draw Your Own Greeting Cards. You always wanted to design your own holiday and other cards; now you'll have the opportunity to use your imagination and creativity to do just that, under the guidance of John H. Lees, a professional in the field. This course will teach you how to transform your ideas into an attractive finished product. Different techniques will be explored, using fine felt tip pens, rapidographs and crowquills, to reproduce your art work economically in black and white, which you can enhance with watercolors. Bring tracing paper pad, pencils, a ruler and a triangle to first class; any other needed materials will be discussed at each class meeting. From 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$75.

### Tuesday

**Silk Painting Workshop For Children Ages 7-12.** Students will get a chance to experiment with silk dyes and resist on silk stretched over wooden hoops. Workshop led by

Lynn Celler. All materials provided. From 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Fee is \$15; materials fee is \$7.

### May 13 and May 20

**Face Value: People Photographing People.** This two-week workshop taught by Helen Stummer addresses ways to approach and photograph people. This is a class for students who are already familiar with their cameras and the darkroom procedure. The first Saturday will consist of two hours of lecture and slides, one hour for lunch, and two hours of photographing people. The second Saturday will be split between film developing and class critique, with optional lunch break. Learn from a leader in the portraying of people and the analysis of imagery, and share your unique perspectives with your classmates. ISO 100 T-max film is recommended for outside shooting. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$50; materials fee is \$10.

### May 13 and 14

**Raku Workshop with Tom Neugebauer,** a two-day workshop that is designed to take the student through the entire raku process. Students must bring bisque-fired pieces made with raku clay, available at the art center. Limit of eight medium-sized pieces per student. Enrollment strictly limited to 12 students, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; fee is \$94.

### May 13 and 14

**Faux Finishes.** This weekend workshop, taught by Sandra Holzman, will explore the popular rediscovered art form of faux marbling and wood-graining.

# Have to hand it to you



Left, Peter Wolcke, chairman of the board of trustees of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, shakes hands with Toshihori Horiuchi, president of Panasonic Industrial Company and Richard Kraft, president of Matsushita Electric Corporation of America at IMAGES, the annual benefit for NJCVA. Sally Abbott, in the background, was co-chairwoman of the event.

# Santoriello is supervisor

David Santoriello has been promoted to group supervisor at Coleman & Pellet Inc., a Union-based public relations firm serving a variety of corporate and trade association clients.

Santoriello joined the company in the summer of 1992 as an account executive and was promoted to senior account executive in 1994. In his new position, he will supervise Coleman & Pellet's health care practice, a specialty of the firm since its founding more

than 20 years ago, as well as its publishing accounts, a key growth area in recent years.

Prior to joining Coleman & Pellet, Santoriello was an account executive at MCS, a public relations firm based in Summit.

Santoriello graduated summa cum laude from Boston College in 1988 with a b.a. in political science. He resides in Summit.

# Free Home Buyers' Mortgage Seminar



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## news clips

### Seminar planned

An investment planning seminar titled "Investment Strategies for Today and Tomorrow" will be offered by the Planned Gifts Council of the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation tonight at 7:30.

Three experts in the investment area will serve as the featured speakers. Lee Idleman of Neuberger and Berman will speak on the current domestic equity market; Blair Boyer of International Asset Management will speak on international markets and Ed Hintz of Hintz, Holman and Hooker will speak on long-term investments.

For more information, call Philip Salerno at 233-3720, Ext. 310.

This is the first year the borough has been honored by the group. In order to qualify for the distinction, a town must have a tree board or department, a city tree ordinance, a community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

### May Day

The Miller-Cory House Museum will hold an herb sale and May Day celebration on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield.

The Miller-Cory House will be closed May 14 in observance of Mother's Day and will re-open May 21 with a straw hat demonstration.

### Home buyers' seminar

United Counties Trust Co. will sponsor a free seminar on real estate and mortgage procedures at the bank's office on Route 22 at Hillside Avenue in Springfield Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The event will also cover home selection and maintenance, loan and closing procedures, budgeting and

personal finance. The bank's mortgage officers will be available to approve attendees and to answer questions about the various mortgage programs available.

### 4-H Fair

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold its 4-H fair on June 4 at noon at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

The planned activities include a pet costume parade, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, face painting, water balloon toss and a bubble gum-blowing contest, among others.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their time to the fair may contact Karen Cole at (908) 654-9854.

### Collectibles show

The World of Cards & Comics Convention will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Holiday Inn on Route 22 West in Springfield.

Comic books, sport and nonsport trading cards and other collectibles will be available. For more information, call TJ at (908) 968-3886.

### Tree City, USA

The Borough of Mountainside has been named a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the NADF and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service.

## Verse fest



Courtesy of Regional High School District

Poet Galway Kinnell, flanked by English Department Supervisor Douglas Felter and Jonathan Dayton students Omar Sloan and Linda Rappczynski, discusses some of his works following the recent poetry festival at the school. The high school district, in conjunction with the Geraldine Dodge Foundation, had the district-wide poetry festival, with Kinnell as the guest speaker.

## Scientific breakthrough



Courtesy of Regional High School District

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Principal David Carl shows Regional High School Board of Education members Joan Toth, Burton Zitomer, Luigi Monaco, Carmine Venes and Theresa LiCausi his school's newly refurbished science lab.

## Assembly approves mall funds

By Jake Ullek  
Staff Writer

Metromall, a 1.5-million-square-foot shopping complex proposed for Kapkowski Road cleared a major hurdle this week when the state Assembly approved a bill to finance the project's massive infrastructure improvements.

The so-called "Super Mall Legislation," which passed unanimously Monday, creates a 3 percent mall-tenant franchise tax to pay for \$110 million in land reclamation and road construction costs that the owner of the 166-acre tract has agreed to make.

"This will benefit the area economy and create construction jobs," said Assemblyman Joseph Suliga, D-Union, hours after the vote. Suliga, the bill's co-sponsor, said that if the governor signs the financing plan into law, construction may begin on the mall that promises 5,200 permanent jobs, 12 major retailers, and \$7 million a year in taxes to the city.

The land owners, OENJ of Prince-

ton, have said the mall could open by the fall of 1997.

"Everybody has been very satisfied with the legislation," said Suliga, referring to the bi-partisan support received from Republicans like state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco and Assemblyman Alan Augustine, both R-Union. "Being able to speak with one voice, it was easier to get this through," Suliga said.

State Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, co-sponsored the bill in the Senate, where it passed earlier this year.

The legislation permits the city to receive 3 percent of the mall's revenue in lieu of property taxes. Actual property taxes become payments to bondholders who will finance the project's traffic flow and environmental improvements. Specifically, those improvements include widening and extending Kapkowski Road to Trumbull Street, allowing for Elizabethport access. In addition, a four-lane flyover will be built to direct

traffic from New Jersey Turnpike Exit 13A to Kapkowski Road.

Also, contaminated water currently leaking into Newark Bay from the site that was once a landfill will be directed into the sewage treatment system.

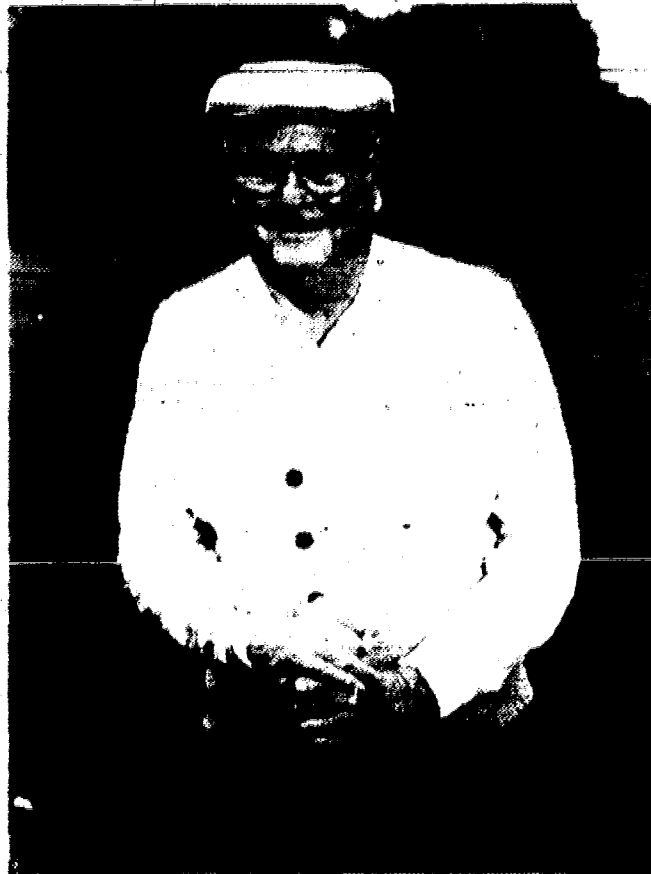
Suliga explained that with a project this expensive, the owners cannot obtain the \$110 million financing from a bank loan. Hence, there is a need for state law to create a financing plan.

OENJ's commitment to traffic-flow improvements and environmental cleanup were crucial to the Planning Board's approval of the project earlier this year. The company will pay the roughly \$200 million to construct the mall proper.

The mall that will house 12 major retailers, 250 shops and 18 restaurants, will provide 1,700 temporary construction jobs and 5,200 permanent jobs, OENJ says.

## WINCHESTER GARDENS A Continuing Care Retirement Community

"With my favorite course minutes away, the location suited me to a tee"



To Roger Hinds, the green, green grass of home should include his favorite nine holes. An avid golfer, he saw no reason for change as he thought about moving to a retirement community.

Quite naturally, his choice was Winchester Gardens. "It's close to my friends in Montclair, my church and my favorite course," says Roger, "and I liked the fact that I can sit down to a meal in one of the dining rooms and reserve my days for something more exciting than working in the yard.

Roger is enthusiastic about the apartment he chose at Winchester Gardens. "The layout of my one bedroom with den apartment is perfect for me," says Roger, "and I can use the den as my office."

"The price was right, and 90% Refundable Entrance Fee plan is a great value."

The prospect of a Bridge game with his new neighbors really puts a twinkle in Rogers eyes. And since Winchester Gardens is situated on 37 landscaped acres, he'll have ample opportunity to enjoy walking the beautiful grounds.

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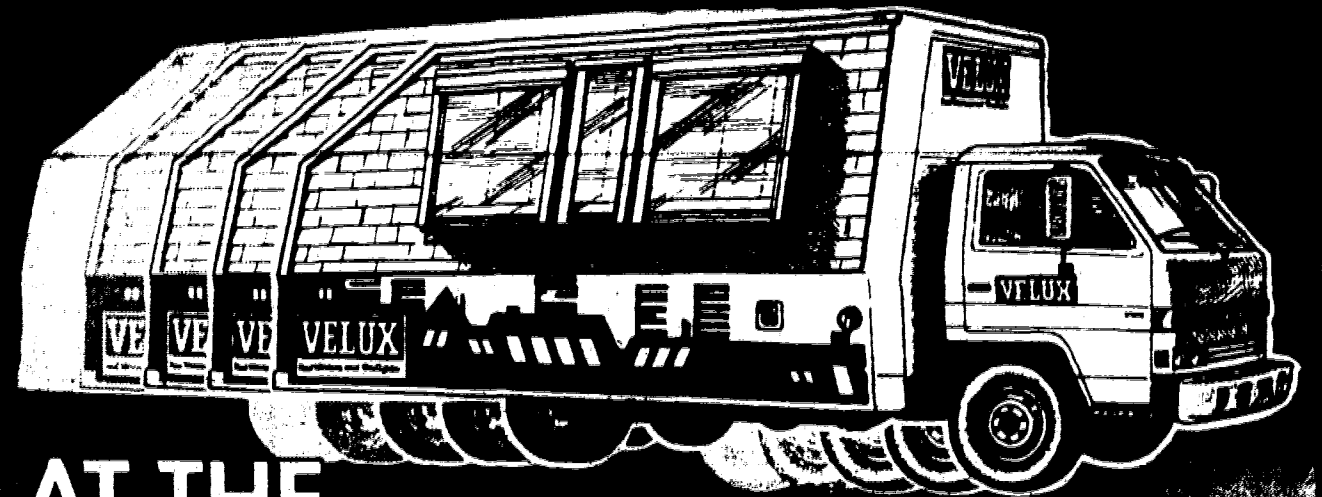
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A Continuing Care Retirement Community  
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# news clips

## Maytime festival set

The 23rd annual Maytime Festival of Homes tour will take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Five homes comprise this year's tour and represent Summit's architectural diversity.

Tickets are available at the Calvary Episcopal Church office, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, for \$15 prior to the day of the tour. On May 4, tour day, all tickets are \$20.

Gourmet box lunches, for which reservations must be made, will be available at Calvary Church Parish Hall, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on the tour day.

This tour of five Summit homes is sponsored by the Women of Calvary Episcopal Church. For ticket and box lunch information, call the church office at 277-1814.

## All have a place

The annual May Fellowship Luncheon sponsored by the Summit Unit of Church Women United will be held tomorrow at noon at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.

The theme for this year's May Fellowship Day is "All Have a Place at the Table." Church Women United Celebrations Committee wrote the worship service, built around a luncheon, lifting up the Bible story of Martha and Mary. It is an opportunity to explore the ways women can support each other as they live out their various roles.

May Fellowship Day is an annual event sponsored by Church Women United that brings together women of faith from varied Christian denominations to share issues of concern, and strengthen community relationships within an ecumenical environment.

Margaret Binder of Central Presbyterian is chairperson of the luncheon. Tickets are \$6 and may be obtained from representatives of the various churches, who serve on the Church Women United Board. Reservations are necessary because seating is limited.

## Child fitness

On Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m., children ages 8-12 may participate for free in a fitness workshop. They may learn to STEP, Slide, country-western aerobics, hip-hop aerobics and more. For details call 273-4242. The workshop is offered at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

## Pregnancy workout

A pregnancy, nutrition and exercise session will be held at the YWCA on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to this free workshop conducted by Susan Lanza.

Attendees may learn about proper nutrition and exercise before, during and after pregnancy. For more details call 273-4242. The workshop is offered at the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit.

## Water safety taught

The Summit Area Red Cross is sponsoring a Water Safety Instructor course at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., through May 18 from 6:45 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Candidates must be at least 17 years of age by the first class date, and be able to demonstrate strong swimming skills. Instructor candidate training is included in the course.

The cost is \$100 payable to the Summit Area YMCA at the time of registration.

Dena Mallach and Anna Scanniello are the instructor trainers for the course.

For more information, call the YMCA at 273-3330, or the Summit Area Red Cross, 273-2076.

Jean R. Thomas, co-chair for Water Safety, can be reached at 273-0647.

## Busy Bees

The Busy Bees is a group of Senior Citizens which meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Summit Senior Housing, 12 Chestnut Ave., Summit.

The members play Bingo, cards, sew, knit, and crochet lap robes, hats and scarfs for Runnells for Seniors, Babyland Babies and Battered Women, Newark.

For more information call John Yannunzio, group leader, at 273-1179.

## Toon-CEL-Town in Summit

Toon-CEL-Town, one of the east coast's premier animation art galleries, kicked off the first-ever Walt Disney Television Animation Art Expo on April 29. All Toon-CEL-Town Galleries — Westfield, Ridgewood and Summit — will participate in this month-long exhibition through May 27, featuring the largest exhibition and sale of original Walt Disney television art ever staged on the east coast.

Fans of such hit Disney award-winning shows as "The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," Disney's "Little Mermaid," "Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Ranger," "Bonkers," "Duck Tales," "Tailspin" and Disney's "Aladdin" will delight in seeing their favorite Disney television stars captured in this unique art form. More than 500 pieces of original Walt Disney ani-

mation art used in the creation of some of Disney's animated productions will be available throughout the Toon-CEL-Town.

"This is our way of highlighting a truly unique art form," said Joanne Glover, owner of Toon-CEL-Town galleries. "So many collectors are familiar with Disney's theatrical animation, but few are familiar with Disney's outstanding animation on television. We thought this would be a fun event for the whole family and a great way to introduce people to this artwork. We are also delighted to host such a special event to celebrate the premiere of the Walt Disney Television Animation Art Expo."

For additional information, contact Joanne Glover, Toon-CEL-Town, 108 Quimby St., Westfield 07090; or call 654-3131.

## Harriers hit the road

The Summit Hash House Harriers will embark on its 400th run on Saturday at noon at Allamuchy State Park in Allamuchy. All adult runners are invited to join in the cross-country run set in the paper chase style.

Hashing began in Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia in 1938 by British expatriates looking for some diversion. While the original trails lead harriers through the local rubber plantations and jungles of the Malaysian country side, the tradition continues in the woods and hills of Northern New Jersey by the Summit HHH chapter. Runners look forward to the end of the run where food, song and good cheer await. Following the run, the summer schedule will commence with run times switching to every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at various locations. For more information, call the Summit HHH Hotline at 277-4127.

## Palace lectures

Development of the distinctive American Garden style will be the topic of a talk by Ruth G. Palace at 7:45 p.m. on May 15. Slides will illustrate how this unique garden style has evolved over the past 200 years.

Ruth G. Palace trained in botany and landscape design at Syracuse University, Rutgers University and the New York Botanical Garden. Her landscape design and historic preservation consulting service is based in Morristown.

This fourth program ending the Summit Historical Society's '94-'95 lecture series will be at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

## Concord singers in Summit

The Concord Singers will present its spring concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The program, "A Choral Spring," will feature motets and mass settings by Gabriel Faure and Virgil Thompson. Also featured will be "Friday Afternoons," settings of poetry by Benjamin Britten. Rounding out the program will be choral ballads and songs to welcome spring by Nelson, Korte, Weikles, Telfer and Brant.

The chorus will be accompanied by John Conte on piano who also will

perform a piano solo. Other accompanying instruments will include percussion.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Director Jeanne Lindemann invites the public to attend the concert, which is accessible to the handicapped. Large print concert programs will be available for the visually challenged. No tickets are required; donations are requested.

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# Senior Lifestyles

## Veterans of European Theater, homefront remember Germany's surrender

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

The 50 years that have passed may seem like a lifetime, but a memory associated with Nazi Germany's surrender and the end of war in Europe on May 8, 1945, takes on a life of its own.

Ezidor Aemla, a 41-year resident of the Borough of Mountainside, recalled his service during the war. "I went overseas in 1942, landed in Scotland, and went to England," said the veteran of the 9th Airborne Division. "We went to school in England for radar."

Aemla went on to join the second wave of D-Day — the invasion of Europe on June 6, 1944. He landed at

Shilo in France, fought his way to Versailles, and from there went to Paris, where he set up radar equipment at the top of the Eiffel Tower. "The first day we landed in France, we were bombed," he recalled. "I was thrown 40 feet."

"Our outfit was involved in five major battles," he said of fighting the Germans in France, Belgium and Germany. "And I saw what Hitler did in the concentration camps. I saw too much of people being tortured."

Aemla was awarded a Victory Medal, among other citations and decorations.

Charles Ivory, a resident of the borough since 1952, was a lieutenant in

the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1944.

"I was the pilot of a B-24," he said of the bomber aptly named the "Liberator."

"We flew 35 missions over the continent, into France, Belgium and Germany," he added. "I flew my missions and that was it. I was apprehensive, but it was an experience I wouldn't have missed, and when it was all over I enjoyed it."

Howard Snyder served in the U.S. Navy from August of 1942 to February of 1945 in a unit of amphibious landing ships — armored vehicles used to ferry troops from transport ships to beachheads.

"We didn't get out of the States,"

Snyder said of his assignment as a yeoman on the USS Ulysses. "I was married and had an apartment off base. I was pretty lucky."

Snyder's station was not without casualties.

"We had mock invasions," he said. "There were 23,000 men at Camp Little Creek. There were land mines along the beach and one didn't go off."

"One person went to dig it out and it blew up," he added. "The man was blinded permanently."

Evelyn Savarese, a resident of Mountainside for 36 years, was one of the women who served during the war.

"At 19 years of age, I went into the

civilian service at the Philadelphia Navy Yard," she said. "For the first time at the navy yard, women replaced Marines."

"I worked in the design section under the head naval architect who built the battleship New Jersey," she added, referring to what became the world's largest warship. "Right outside my window, I saw it christened and commissioned."

The USS New Jersey was recently decommissioned; it has been returned to its birthplace at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The deck of that battleship was originally to have been the site of the official surrender of Japan. But President Harry Truman, a native of Missouri, dispatched the USS Missouri to Tokyo Bay, delaying the signing of the peace treaty by several days.

Savarese met the man who would later become her husband.

Doris Morganti served in the Women's Army Corps from 1942 to 1945; she too found the time to get married during the war.

"I accomplished two things," she said. "I served in the Air Force and got my 'Mrs. degree.'"

According to Morganti, the duties performed by the WACs enabled 700,000 men to serve combat duty. Helen Snyder, a resident of Mountainside for 37 years, was a registered nurse in Pennsylvania, where she helped perform physical examinations for draft boards.

"I was, of course, very concerned about young men who were going overseas," she said. "I wanted to join the Red Cross, but my mother opposed it."

## Resident wins volunteer awards

By Cynthia B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

Meet Edith Stiller: A dedicated and inspiring 75-year-old Springfield resident. She recently received the Volunteer of the Decade Award from Community Access and the Volunteer of the Year Award from the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery volunteer program in Union County.

Stiller serves as secretary and program chairperson of Concerned Families, the support-group of the Community Access Unlimited Agency.

In addition, she is the scholarship fund chairperson of the Jewish Civil Service Fellowship of New Jersey and is a member of Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Stiller has been a volunteer for both of these programs for more than 10 years.

With the Reach to Recover program, Stiller, a cancer survivor, visits women who have had mastectomies.

"I tell them how to cope with the problem, how to exercise, how to live with the problem," Stiller said of her work. "You can't be a volunteer for this particular program, unless you've been a cancer survivor."

"It gives them courage that they will make it too. I'm their good luck mascot," she added. "When I visit older women, they're very frightened. I'm able to give them courage, and I find that very rewarding."

For 30 years Stiller was an executive legal secretary for Newark attorney Robert Scherling, an 85-year-old who still practices law.

She retired when her late husband, Aaron, became ill. Three weeks after

he died, in January 1985, she became a volunteer for Community Access in Elizabeth.

Community Access is a non-profit agency that aims to integrate the physically handicapped by providing services to disabled teens and adults.

Every year the agency honors the individual who most makes life better for those they service.

Stiller's son, Sidney has been a member of Linden's Supervised Apartment Program for nearly 11 years.

"Because my son's handicapped, I'm so happy that he's in a safe, secure setting, that I want to give something back," Stiller said. "I'm very proud of my son, he's come a long way."

"Besides being the proud mother of Sidney, who has flourished and matured by being a member of Community Access, I am the proud mother of Dr. Judith Stiller, who is a school psychologist in Englewood."

"And I am the very proud grandmother of Robert Scott De Leon, a graduate of Harvard Law School, and of Nancy De Leon, who will receive a Master of Public Administration Degree from the University of Pennsylvania," Stiller said.

"I love Springfield. They have a wonderful bus system," she also said, adding that because she doesn't drive, she often travels by bus or by foot. "I'm a good walker, I walk six miles everyday."

Her son, Sidney, 52, went to a private boarding school in Massachusetts because of an absence of special education classes.

"He reads and writes very well," she said of her son, a postal worker stationed in Newark for 15 years, who had to retire due to severe diabetes.

When she's not volunteering, attending Broadway shows, or walking her six miles a day, Stiller enjoys taking courses in the senior citizen program at Union County College.

"She's a diligent volunteer," said Fay Speesler, a close friend of Stiller for more than 20 years. "She's very dedicated, and a very kind and generous person. Everyone likes her."

Speesler joins Stiller at the UCC classes. "She's very active and very outgoing. She has a lovely family too," she added.



Edith Stiller  
Brings experience to job

## Seniors eligible for equity credit

Transamerica HomeFirst, a leading provider of reverse mortgages, announced a new line of credit product designed for senior homeowners.

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"We've designed Cash Account in response to requests from seniors who feel they don't need a regular monthly income," said Peter Mazonas, president and chief executive officer of Transamerica HomeFirst.

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### Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

Saturday, May 13, 1995 ■ 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

In the medical center's Flo Okin Outpatient Oncology Center ■ 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark

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# student update

## DAR award

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School senior Michael Prashker was awarded the Daughters of the American Revolution's American History Scholarship on March 14.

Prashker was the state winner of the scholarship, which is awarded "in recognition of a record of outstanding scholarship, leadership and good citizenship and interest in continuing the study of American history."

Prashker, who represents the Springfield Church and Cannon chapter of the New Jersey DAR, is now a finalist in the organization's national competition.

## Gold Award

Fellow Dayton student Meghan Bredahl is working on a project toward completion of her Gold Award as a Girl Scout.

Bredahl, a scout in Senior Troop 714, is designing and constructing an AIDS quilt in an effort to spread awareness of the disease in the community.

"As a secondary component, I am collecting donations in return for the patches that will make up the quilt," she said. "The proceeds will then be presented to the St. Barnabas AIDS Department in an informal ceremony."

Those patches will come in two designs. Both types will measure 36 square inches. One design will feature a stenciled red ribbon; other patches will be blank, allowing the sponsors to fill in messages of their own.

Those wishing to participate in this project may contact Bredahl at 564-9182.

## Honors at St. Mary's

Seven local residents were named recently to the honor rolls of St. Mary's Academy in Plainfield/Watchung.

Ninth-grader Sonia Mazzilli and 10th-grader Carla Sempeos were named to the honor roll of distinction. Freshman Melissa Garcia, sophomore Rosemary Stevens and senior Kathryn Boyle were named to the honor

## Montclair masters

Montclair State University has announced that Mountainside's Monica Dreyer McElroy has earned a master of arts degree in administration and supervision.

## Choir college

Camrino Aufiero of Springfield recently performed Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Kurt Masur.

Aufiero is a junior at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton.

All five are Mountainside residents.

Ninth-grader Rebecca Dolan was named to the honor roll of distinction. Fellow freshman Kristin Deangelo was named to the honor roll. Both are from Springfield.

## Newark Academy honors

Two Mountainside residents were recently named to the honor roll of Newark Academy for the winter term.

Eleventh-grader James Lopes, son of Manual and Mary Lou Lopes, earned the distinction by earning grades of B- or above.

Ninth-grader Jacob Mentilk, son of William and Judy Mentilk, also made the honor roll by earning grades of B- or above.

## UCC dean's list

Mountainside residents Lisa M. Pimental and Debra A. Whyte were named to the dean's list of Union County College. Both are students in the cooperative program in professional nursing of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

Six Springfield residents also were named to the list.

Business students Peter T. Balazs and Steven D. Horowitz, liberal studies majors Mary Kate C. Corbett and Jason Sobel, liberal arts student Katherine M. Spirito, and nursing student Phyllis Patterson were all named to the dean's list.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a

student must achieve a 3.0 grade point average.

## Teacher of the year

Mountainside resident Jeanie Perratta has been voted Teacher of the Year in the town of Hillside, Perratta, a graduate of Trenton State College, is currently studying for her Master's Degree in education at Kean College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perratta of Mountainside.



Jeanie Perratta Studying for her Master's

## Kean honor society

A Springfield resident won Kean College's Phi Kappa Phi honor society research paper contest.

Graduate student Linden Medick received a \$100 prize for finishing in first place. The award was presented by Ted Hoyle, who chairs the college's music department.

## Seton Hall honors

Seton Hall Preparatory School announced that Thomas Lyons of Mountainside and Jeffrey Miller of Springfield had been named to second honors list for maintaining grade point averages of at least 3.5.

The school also commended Mountainside's Kevin Barisonek and Springfield's Sonnie Cooper and John Maudsley for maintaining grade point averages of at least 3.0.

## Marist dean's list

Janis A. Netschert of Springfield was recently named to the dean's list of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

## From Springfield to Salisbury

Amy Lyn Prignano of Springfield has been named to the dean's list of Salisbury State University for the fall 1994 semester. Prignano, a elementary education major, has maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5.

## Research at Lafayette

Springfield's Michelle Weinberg was one of 49 Lafayette College students who participated in the National Undergraduate Research Conference last month. More than 1,200 students from across the country presented their research on topics varying from the Cold War to Islamic women.

Weinberg majors in senior government and law. She is a Marquis Scholar, an EXCEL Scholar and was recently named to the college's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

## USC music

The Polish Music Reference Center at the University of Southern California has written of Mountainside resident Walter Legawiec and his compositions in its recent publication on the Internet. Recent recordings of selected Legawiec works, performed by the Krakow Opera Chorus and Orchestra of Poland, can be accessed on the World Wide Web.

## Upper school honors

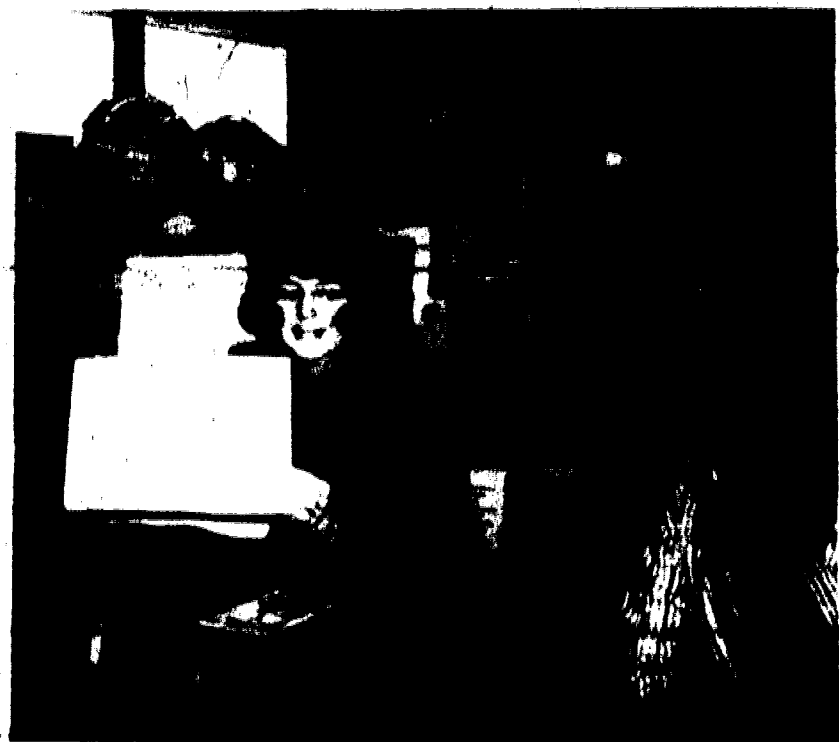
The Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School, 1295 Inman Ave., Edison, has announced that the following students have achieved the upper school honor roll for the third marking period.

Eighth Grade — Elizabeth Maltzman, Springfield.

Twelfth Grade — Kacy Lissenden, Springfield.

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School is an independent, coeducational institution with campuses in both Edison and Plainfield.

# Story time



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline reads a story to a first-grade class in Sandmeier School's library. The elementary school celebrated National Library Week with its third annual Read Aloud Day last month. The guest readers, including Mayor Marcia Forman, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and Public Library Business Manager Bob Jennings, adapted selections from children's literature to entertain students from kindergarten through grade four.

# Bicycles aren't just for kids

If it seems that there are many more bicyclists on the road today, it's because there are.

According to the New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety & Education, biking is fast becoming one of America's favorite pastimes and May is National Bike Safety Month.

"An estimated 66.9 million bicyclists annually ride a total of 15 billion hours in the United States, according to a recent survey directed by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park.

"Biking provides cheap, environmentally sound transportation for many people," Kielblock said, "not to mention its cardiovascular benefits. But there's a downside. Bicyclists are exposed to the weather and have a greater chance of death or serious injury in a crash as compared to drivers of vehicles."

In 1992, almost 650,000 bicyclists were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries. Of those injured, 75,816 had head injuries.

Yet head injuries are among the most preventable. Bicycle helmets can reduce head injuries by 85 percent. All it takes is a helmet that fits properly and complies with the standards of the Snell Foundation or the American National Standards Institute.

"Nowadays, helmets are economical, cool and comfortable, and they come in all sorts of attractive styles and colors," Kielblock added. "Unfortunately, only about 15 percent of bicyclists wear helmets all or most of the time."

# worship calendar

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St. Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

## BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, (908) 687-9440 Reverend Tom Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all ages, multiple adult lectures are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet ministry) 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their dads. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12). Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overeaters Victorious. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, for senior adults, meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday. 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, current Bible Book Study, is "THE REVELATION OF Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM - Women's Faithful Workers meets every 2nd Thursday. Friday: 7:00 PM, Pioneer Girls for girls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Brigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades. 7:00-10:00 PM Union's Coffee House. Union's Coffee House meets every second Saturday of the month, contemporary music, food, FREE! all are invited. There are numerous Home Bible studies that meet during the week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For FREE information packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union. Rev. Robert Fox, Interim Minister. Church phone: (908) 688-4975; Sunday services: 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morning Worship (with nursery provisions available through Grade 4); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, Informal Bible Study. Wednesday: 6:45 PM - Middle School/Senior High Youth Fellowship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study; 8:10 PM - Chancel Choir rehearsal. Monthly meetings include: Singles' Group, Chancel Bible Study; Missionary Circles for Ladies; Men's Fellowship Breakfast every third Sunday (7:30 AM). Wide range of musical opportunities for children, youth and adults in choir, handbell choirs and instrumental ensembles.

bles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Declaring His Excellence Sharing His Love" 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor; Reverend Edward Muska, Youth Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 AM Bible School for all ages, electives for adults. 11:00 AM Worship Service, Nursery Care and Children's Church. 6:00 PM Evening Service, Nursery Care. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Koinonia. Active youth program; Cross-Cultural Ministry; Senior's Luncheon 3rd Thursday 11:00 AM; Woman's Prayer Watch; Music Program. Ample parking. Church is equipped with chair lift. All are invited and welcomed with us. For further information contact church office (201) 379-4351.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Vauxhall, Millburn Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00am Bible Study, 11:00am Worship Service 6:00 pm Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study. We are offering a FREE Bible Correspondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your convenience. Free for the asking; Harry Persaud, Evangelist. 908 964 6356.

## CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RARITAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 972-7088, Pastor Steve Nash. We are a Bible oriented, family oriented ministry. Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00 AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM, Friday Evening Bible Study at 7 PM, Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Girls. "We Let the Bible do the talking!"

## EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union 688-7253. Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. Morning Prayer Tuesday and Thursday, 9:15 a.m. The Rev. A. Wayne Bowers, Vicar and The Rev. Philip Wong, Associate Priest. Chinese School Saturday afternoon 2:30-5:00 p.m. for children and adults. Computer interest group, first Saturday of month 3:30-5:00 p.m. Chinese Bible Study Saturday, 8-9 p.m. The Chinese Community Center provides job training activity and services, call for more information. Anyone interested in a Chinese Language Church Service, call Fr. Wong, 1-201-998-7934 or 1-908-688-7253.

## JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Jack Goldman, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening-8:30 PM; Shabbat day-9:30 AM & sunset; Sunday, festival & holiday mornings-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesdays. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-religious school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Edu-

## JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, The 9666. Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M., 7:00 - 4 or at sunset. During the summer, evening services at sunset. During the summer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between mincha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish ethics, 45 minutes before mincha, after which we join for seuda shelitah/fellowship. On Wednesday evenings after 8:00 P.M., or ma'ariv services, our Talmud study group meets. Sisterhood meets the second Tuesday evening of every month, and our Boy Scout Troop meets on Wednesday evenings. Please call our office for information concerning our NCSY youth group, nursery school, summer day camp, crew and our special programs at 201.467.6666. Office hours, Monday thru Thursday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M.; summer hours, 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emeritus.

## JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Irene Bolton, Education Director; Debbie Berger, Pre-School Director; William Moesch, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5387.

## JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Harold Gottesman, Cantor; David Gelband, President. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - Mon. & Thurs 6:45 A.M. Tues., Wed. & Fri 7:30 A.M. Civil holidays and Sunday morning services - 8:30 A.M. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; The new creative Elementary Hebrew School meets Sundays 9:30 AM - 12:00 Noon.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korban, Rabbi; Hillel Sadovitz, Cantor; Esther Avnet, President; Hadassah Goldfinger, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Sunday Services 9:00 AM Minchal, 9:30 AM. Sunday Tallis and Tefillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9:10-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays - 9:10-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation - Thursdays - 8-10 PM.

Temple Israel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Men's Club.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOLS 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965, Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor. Family Sun. School 9:15; Family Worship 10:30 Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more information or free packet.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Joel R. Voss. "Our Family invites Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sundays, 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during each Service. Christian Nursery School, Kids' Koinonia 3:30 p.m. every other Tuesday, Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. every other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers' Morning-Out Ministry 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, Men's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. first Saturday, "Twenties & Thursdays," "Parents' Night Out," Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Ave., Union 688-0714. Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Communion on first and third Sunday of every month.

## INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHRIST CHURCH

CHRIST CHURCH, 561 Springfield Ave. Summit, NJ (908) 273-5549. Dr. Charles T. Rush, Senior Minister; Wayne Bradford, Minister of Music. Although affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ, our members come from various religious backgrounds. Sunday service: 10 am. Infant-2 child care; Sunday School Ages 3- Jr. High, 10:00-11:15. Sr. High Youth Fellowship, Sunday evening. Weekly events include Children's Choirs and Bell Choirs; Adult Bible Study, Choir, Women's and Men's groups. Periodically, the Illuminators perform drama within the worship service. Various community outreach programs include: Habitat for Humanity; Bridges (Friday night food runs to New York City homeless); Interfaith Hospitality Network; Inner City ministries.

## METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & East Grand Ave. Roselle Park. Rev. Nancy S. Belsky, Pastor. Phone: (908) 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210. Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (Infant and Child Care available at each worship service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth): 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctuary Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wednesdays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welcome!

KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Nursery available during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES 9:15 A.M. Church is equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped and Elderly.

## MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor John Jackman, Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m. monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more information call the Church Office.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINISTRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit. Sunday Services, 10:30 am. A Non-Denominational Fellowship which adheres to the Grace and Righteousness of Jesus Christ Pastor John N. Hogan. For more information call (908) 245-6650. Visitors are welcome. ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meetings held at Masonic Lodge, 1912 Morris Avenue Union, NJ. God has a plan and you're in it! We encourage dialog on all scriptural matters, Sunday 1:30 pm-Sermon/Topical Study, 3:00 pm - Bible Study/Topical Study. Sunday School available for children. For more information call (908)686-1923.

MOUNTAINSIDE CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Dr. Gregory Hagg, Pastor. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all ages! 11:00 AM - MORNING WORSHIP - with Dr. Hagg. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds, Children's Churches for 2-year-olds through third grade. 6:00 PM Evening Service (First and third Sundays Care Groups meet). MONDAY 7:00 PM - Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WEEK SERVICE - Family Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Christian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GIRLS Program for girls in first through ninth grades. 7:45 PM Prayer meeting; Choir Rehearsal.

## PRESBYTERIAN

CONNECTICUT FARMS, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Est. 1730, Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues Forums at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship Services at 10:45 A.M. Child care provided during the Worship Service. We have an Adult Chancel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian Women Circles meet Month-

ly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons - meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 2 1/2, 3, and 4 yr olds available. 964-8544. For additional information, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church Community for 262 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Ave. and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personnel growth through Worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship. Sundays-Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship - 10:15 a.m.-Communion first Sunday of each month; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 p.m.; Ladies Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Day - 2nd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr High Fellowship - 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have three children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. Our Presbyterian Women are divided into six circles which meet monthly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For information about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church Office, 686-1028. Dr. Brahm Luckhoff, Minister.

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth, 272-4444, Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz, Pastor, Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30 pm, Sun. 7:30 - 9:00 - 10:30 am - 12 Noon. Weekday Masses 7:00 - 9:00 am. Miraculous Medal Novena following 7:30 pm Mass. ST. JUDE PERPETUAL NOVENA - Wednesdays, 12 Noon and 7:30 pm. Holy Hour for vocations and special intentions. Share His powerful intercessions.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No Later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication. Please address changes to: U/N Dorothy G. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

# clubs in the news

## New officers

The Foothills Club of Mountside will hold their regular meeting at the Tower Steak House on Route 22 today at noon.

During the meeting, the group will install new officers; Genevieve Kaczka will be president. Mayor Robert Vigilanti will address the club.

## Jewish war vets

The Elin-Unger Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will join with the post in installing the following officers for the year on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall:

President Selma Fein, Senior Vice President Blanche Egna, Junior Vice President Bernice Richter, Treasurer Ruth Hirschorn, Finance Secretary Marilyn Kohn, Correspondence Secretary Anne Sornstein, Recording Secretary Mildred Salzman, Guard Mary Strulson, Conductress Millie Vice, Patriotic Instructor Dorothy Saffer, Chaplain Ruth Pomerantz, Delegates Bobbie Eisenberg and Mildred Vice and Installation Chairperson Bobbie Eisenberg.

Egna, Kohn and Sornstein will also serve as trustees. All new officers will be installed by Department of New Jersey President Freda Rosenschein.

## Springfield Women's Club

The Springfield Women's Club will install its new officers on Monday at 1 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall.

The officers for the 1995-96 year are:

President Nettie Roessner, Program Chairman Catherine Siess, Membership and Goodwill Chairman Ruth Wuertz, Hospitality Chairman Ethel Baer, Recording Secretary Shirley Gilbert, Corresponding Secretary Dorothy Anderson, Treasurer Trudy Linderfelsar, Public Affairs Secretary Jean Best, Nominating Secretary Gertrude Johnson, Telephone Secretary Marjorie Wellbrock and Yearbook Secretary Ernestine Gierman.

## Naturalists Club

The Echo Lake Naturalists Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Trailside Nature and Science Center on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road.

The topic of the evening will be

"Tales from the Fur Side." Raritan Wildlife Refuge Director Andrea Abramson will review practices of the rehabilitation center, which cares for up to 350 small mammals a year. She will also bring a skunk to the meeting.

The group will continue its Walker Walks program on Sunday. At 7 a.m. the walkers will meet at Sunny Barn, which is located in the Deserted Village off Glenside Avenue.

On May 14, they will assemble at the skeet shooting range in Lenape Park off the Boulevard in Kenilworth. Hopes are high concerning the possibility of seeing orchard orioles and indigo buntings, similar to those seen last year.

The final Walker Walk will be held May 21. The group will meet at Sealey's Pond in the Watchung Reservation at 7 a.m. A traditional birders' breakfast will be served at 8:30 a.m. Reservations are required; those interested must sign up by Tuesday.

A birding trip to Allaire State Park is scheduled for May 20. This park contains a mix of pine and deciduous forests and bottomlands that support a diverse population of migrating and breeding birds. Those planning to attend should arrive at the Bradlees in Clark by 7:30 a.m.

For more information on these and other club activities, call Gerry Breitenback at (908) 757-9464.

## Hadassah to meet

The Springfield chapter of Hadassah will hold its "Forces for the Future" dinner at Short Hills Caterers Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

There will be a smorgasbord and a dinner, to be followed by dancing to the music of Reuben James.

## Senior Citizen Club

Mountainside's Senior Citizen Club will meet May 12 at noon in the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path and Meeting House Lane.

New officers will be elected at this meeting and dues for the coming year will be collected.

Marie Hubert of the Union Senior Health Program will be the guest speaker.

On May 26, Nancy Mahoney, a registered nurse, will speak on nutrition for the aging.

The "Mystery Bus Trip" scheduled for Tuesday will live up to its name; according to Rose Siejk, participants will not know where they are going until they get there.

## Annual Shabbaton

The annual Congregation Israel Shabbaton is scheduled for May 13. The theme is "The Pursuit of the Millennium in Judaism." This year's scholar-in-residence is Alfred Baumgarten, professor of Jewish History at Bar Ilan University.

## Mended Hearts meets

The Union-Essex Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet in the First Aid Squad headquarters on North Trivett Avenue on May 16 at 8 p.m.

Board certified cardiologist Robert Fishberg, from Morristown, Overlook and Muhlenberg hospitals, will speak on ways to reverse heart disease.

## Dinner plans

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its regular meeting on May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. The group will finalize its plans for the annual club dinner to be held at the Steak and Ale Restaurant on June 21.

## Mountainside Women

Several members of the Mountainside Women's Club, including President Violet Rodgers, will attend the annual N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs convention in the Trump Regency Hotel in Atlantic City.

## Scholarship awarded

The Mountainside Woman's Club has awarded its mature woman's scholarship to Sheila McLean of Berkeley Heights.

McLean, a single mother of four boys, is working toward her doctorate degree in psychology. She will graduate from Union County College in May.

## A tribute to Simon

The board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library recently honored Rose P. Simon for her 20 years of volunteer service after her retirement in 1968.

For 15 years of that time period, she reviewed nonfiction books every week for the *Springfield Leader*. She also worked with the Friends of the Springfield Library.

Before her retirement, Simon was employed as a physical education and modern dance instructor for nearly 50 years. She graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University.



Staci Uchitel and Scott Feit

## Uchitel-Feit wedding planned

Sharon and Mikel Uchitel of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Staci Leigh, to Scott Michael Feit, son of Jo-Ann and Herbert Feit of Nesconset, N.Y.

Ms. Uchitel, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of science degree in economics from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. She is a certified public accountant and is currently pursuing her master's degree in education at Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y.

Mr. Feit, who was graduated from Smithtown High School East, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bucknell University. He, too, is a certified public accountant and financial consultant with Arthur Andersen, LLP.

An October wedding is planned.

## religion

Springfield chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will have its annual installation of officers and paid-up membership party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Officers to be installed include a presidential cabinet consisting of Lee Harlik, Harriet Karp, Ruth Piller, Eleanor Rice, Selma Roth and Muriel Tenenbaum; vice presidents Helen Rich and Rita Sokohl; secretaries, Liesel Binder, Betty Rosen, Beverly Stern and Minna Schulte; treasurer, Edna Gerber; and counselor, Ruth Grossman.

Entertainment will be provided by Kol Dodi Midrasa Community Choral conducted by Cantors Joel Caplan and Erica Lippitz. A cocktail hour will precede the program and refreshments will be served following the entertainment.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ, heard the following application on April 13, 1995.

Gargulio Holdings Inc., 1190 Route 22, Block 5.T, Lot 52, Ground sign with variance Approved.  
US205 Mountainside Echo, May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$5.24)

PLANNING BOARD  
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on May 11, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Graphic Management Inc., 270 Sheffield Street, Block 7.M, Lots 23 & 24 - Ground sign application with variance Section 1007 (U)(5).

Various issues may be discussed and action may be taken.

Ruth M. Rees  
Secretary  
US206 Mountainside Echo,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$8.00)

NOTICE OF APPROVAL  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that application of The Vision Group, P.A. bearing Application #95-2 on the docket of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield for variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield for placement of a sign from the setback line was approved at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment on February 21, 1995 and memorialized by Resolution adopted at the meeting held on April 18, 1995.

Dated: April 25, 1995  
US221 Springfield Leader,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$5.75)

NOTICE OF HEARING  
Please take notice that on the 16th day of May, 1995, at 8:00 p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #95-6 on behalf of Summit Bank for approval to install a free standing identification sign with variance relief from the size limitations and building set back requirements of the land use ordinance of the Township of Springfield, and for such other relief, by way of variance or otherwise, that may be deemed necessary by the Board of Adjustment in connection with the proposed sign installation. The application relates to premises located at 175 Morris Avenue, and designated as Block 34, Lot 11 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plan and survey are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection during ordinary business hours.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

EPSTEIN, EPSTEIN, BROWN & BOSEK  
A Professional Corporation  
Attorneys for Summit Bank  
By: Patrick B. Sprouts, Esq.  
US222 Springfield Leader,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$12.50)

SPRINGFIELD  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals will be received until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, May 18, 1995 and then opened and publicly read in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, Springfield, New Jersey for supplying the public schools with material as specified on the attached list.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR  
COPY PAPER

1. All supplies and materials must conform strictly to the description and specifications. Where a special make of any article is specified, bidder may quote prices on articles equally good, in which case they must specify the make and number of the article which they propose to substitute. Samples must be furnished upon request. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all makes of the different articles if in its judgment it is deemed in the best interest of the schools.

2. All bids must be submitted on the big lower end bids must be submitted on such forms may be rejected. Only firm bids will be considered. The item cost of the articles which the bidder agrees to furnish must be typed or completed in ink in the blank space provided opposite the name of the article for which the price is given and must include proper packing and delivery, F.O.B. Springfield, New Jersey, including transportation insurance. Cash delivery will not be accepted. All packages must be properly labeled identifying the contents. Individual packages must be limited to a maximum of 75 pounds.

3. Deliveries on all items ordered under the bid shall be completed in accordance with the attached schedule. If the person or firm to whom an award is made shall fail to furnish and deliver the supplies within the time specified and allowed, the Board of Education may deduct and retain out of the moneys due by which may become due to such person or firm from the Board of Education, such sum as shall be sufficient to pay the difference between the price on which the award is made and the price which the Board of Education may or shall be obliged to pay to procure such supplies from other parties.

4. The Board reserves the right to purchase by item or complete list. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive defects and to cancel the contract at any time these instructions are not complied with or for any good and sufficient reason.

5. Sealed envelopes containing proposals should be marked on the outside with appropriate title as listed above and should be delivered in person or mailed to: The Springfield Board of Education, P.O. Box 210, rear of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, 75 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, 07081.

By order of the Board of Education, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.  
Dated: May 4, 1995  
James L. Riegan  
Business Administrator/Board Secretary  
US248 Springfield Leader,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$30.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 16th day of May 1995 at 8:00 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #95-7 on behalf of Ana C. Pontas for a variance or other relief as to permit a fence on corner property which violates the front yard set back for any other variance that may be deemed necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment for the premises located at 57 Brook St. and designated as Block 62, Lot(s) 6 on the Springfield Township Tax Map.

The application, plans and survey are on file in the Annex Building located at 20 North Trivett Street and available for inspection from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Ana C. Pontas  
Applicant  
US238 Springfield Leader,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$11.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
UNION COUNTY N.J.  
NOTICE: There will be a meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Establishment of a Department of Health, Wednesday, May 10, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the Planning Board, Municipal Building, HELEN E. KEYWORTH Secretary  
US231 Springfield Leader,  
May 4, 1995 (Fee: \$4.25)

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67 CHURCH STREET, MONTCLAIR

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The Role of Peace Movements in Foreign Affairs  
Charles Chatfield  
Wittenberg Univ.

**May 21**  
The Peacemaking Role of the United Nations: Past and Future  
Robert Johansen, Univ. of Notre Dame

Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

For further information, call the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis (908) 932-7143 or the Unitarian Church of Montclair (201) 744-6276

**HUMANITIES** **RUTGERS**

# stork club

## Peter Iannelli Jr.

A son, Peter Jr., was born to Suzanne and Peter Iannelli of Westfield on April 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Florian of Westfield. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Iannelli of Springfield.

## Rebecca Jane Broda

A daughter, Rebecca Jane, was born to Robyn and John Broda of Mountainside on April 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## Attention churches

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Lifestyle Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

## death notices

ANICITO-Nunzio (Barney), of Union, husband of the late Lucy (nee Poppolardo), father of Connie Roman, brother of Marie Cotelli and Nancy Zarelio, also survived by one grandchild. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Mass was in Holy Spirit Church, Union.

CHELADZE-George Andre, on April 25, 1995. Funeral service private. Survived by good friends and associates. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

LEONE-On April 29, 1995, Antonietta (Visco), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Daniel Leone, devoted mother of Anthony Leone, Florence Hill and Rose Ann Clemmenssen, dear sister of Marie Sulley, Ann Mendola, Lucy Serravalle, Henry John, Ralph and Carmen Visco, also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, N.J. 07083.

MC GEE-Mary, 81, of Union, on April 23, 1995, beloved wife of Robert V.J., dear mother of Robert J., also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral was in St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, North Broad St., Elizabeth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. Arrangements were by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

SAULNIER-Alderic J., of Roselle Park, N.J., on May 1, 1995, beloved husband of Joan R. (Pracher) Saulnier and father of Daniel J. Saulnier of Middletown and Kathleen J. Sweeney of Lebanon, grandfather of Kaitlyn N. Sweeney, Daniel J. Jr. and Matthew T. Saulnier. Funeral from The GROWNEY FUNERAL HOME, 1070 N. Broad St., Hillside, on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass was offered in Sacred Sacrament Church, Elizabeth. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

# SPORTS

## Bruder sets school record in HJ at 5-3

Just misses LJ mark with 17-4

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Records were made to be broken. And Dayton Regional High School girls' track and field standout Jodi Bruder broke one and came close to breaking another at last Saturday's Millburn Relays.

The Springfield resident jumped 5 feet, 3 inches to break the high jump school record earlier achieved by Trish Taylor and Donna Commarato in the 1980s.

Bruder, a junior, had Dayton's best long jump result in 15 years with a mark of 17 feet, 4 inches. Taylor, holds that record with a jump of 17-5 accomplished in 1980 at the Summit Relays.

She started at 4-8, then 5-0 and

made 5-3 on her second jump." Dayton girls' track coach William Byrne said. "She didn't realize the bar was at 5-3 until it was officially announced." Although Byrne was not surprised that Bruder was able to accomplish a 5-2 high jump, he was more-than-happy to see her post a 17-4 long jump effort.

"I didn't expect her to do that well so early," Byrne said. "Her previous best was 16-10 and we had not spent a lot of time working on it."

Bruder and sophomore teammate Jackie Zika of Kenilworth (14-8.5) combined to win the team long jump with a total mark of 32-0.5 inches.

Bruder won the Mountain Valley Conference high jump event during the winter with a jump of 5-0 and



Jodi Bruder  
...track standout

qualified for the Meet of Champions for the third consecutive year, just missing placing by barely failing to record a 5-2.

## White Sox down Reds in Springfield Minor League

In Springfield Junior Baseball League Minor League action last week, the White Sox downed the Reds 10-3.

Pitchers Brett Berger and Jacob Feldman combined to no-hit the Reds, Berger striking out six and Feldman five.

The Reds (0-2) jumped out to a 3-0 lead behind the pitching of Tim Homlish and runs scored by David Levine, Jeremy Marx and Matt Traum, all on walks.

After tying the score 3-3 on a triple by Brett Berger and a double by Ross Kravetz, the White Sox (1-1) broke the game open with a seven-run fourth inning, with Cory Berger getting the game-winning RBI.

Ross Kivowitz, David Bertschy and Michael Kronert provided fine fielding for the Sox, while Nick Perretti, Lisa Clark and Jacob Feldman contributed key base hits during the rally.

David Sklar, Matthew Schachtel and Teddy Young sparkled in the field for the reds.

Other games:  
White Sox 25, Phillies 18: David Bertschy cracked a three-run homer and Cory Berger scored three runs and pitched a shutout inning to lead the White Sox (2-1) to the victory over the Phillies (0-2).

Brett Berger scored a team-high five runs and smacked two double and a triple. Connor Hamilton, Michael Kronert, Lisa Clark and Jacob Feldman had two hits. Brett Berger also threw two shutout innings to run his consecutive shutout streak to five innings.

Eric Decter broke up a no-hitter in

the fourth with a single and Jay Weatherston had two hits and drove in three runs. Steven Bernknopf hurled two tough innings for the Phils.

### Junior Baseball

Rockies 12, Royals 0: The Rockies shut out the Royals behind the pitching of Matt Colandrea and Cory Gaul. Lee Silverman scored three runs and Steve Cohen homered. Frank Miceli, A.J. Garcia and Robbi Maul played well for the Royals.

Rockies 9, Yankees 7: The Rockies (3-0) edged the Yankees behind the efforts of Justin Harris, Jeremy Kovacs, Lee Silverman and Cory Gaul. Matt Colandrea pitched a scoreless fourth inning. Mike Nittolo, Sean Frank and Mike Staubs played well for the Yankees.

Pirates 16, Phillies 9: Erich Buthmann struck out nine and allowed only one run over three innings. Lindsay Stearns had two hits, three RBI and three runs. Justin Catello had one hit, three RBI and three runs.

Louis Puopolo scored three runs. Andy Tile, Matthew Stigliano, and Keith Dworkin scored twice and Buthmann, Sean Appicella and Corey Evans scored. Jessica Filippis played a strong game at catcher and Daniel Scott, George Kramer and Matthew Traina played well.

Harris Tuckman went 2-for-3 with three RBI and one run. Additional runs were scored by John O'Reilly, Eric Decter, Steven Bernknopf, Jay and Jesse Weatherston, Todd Bernstein and Brian Sperber. Michael Rodrigues and Bobby Laurencelle played well for the Phillies.

Reds 15, Pirates 5: The Reds were led by the pitching of Teddy Young. David Sklar and Timothy Homlish. Scoring for the Reds were Matt Traum (3), Homlish, Sklar, Young, Matthew Schachtel and David Zabludovsky (2) and David Levine and Brian Stitt (1). Jeremy Marx played well.

Sean Appicella went 2-for-3 with a stolen base and Erich Buthmann walked, had a stolen base and scored. Daniel Scott walked twice, scored twice and stole one base. Keith Dworkin walked and scored a run and Louis Puopolo walked, had an RBI and scored.

George Kramer had one hit and two RBI and Justin Catello hit a single and had two RBI. Matt Stigliano struck out three and Catello and Buthmann one. Buthmann and Scott also played catcher and Andy Tile. Corey Evans and Lindsay Stearns played well in the field.

Orioles 7, Yankees 0: Kevin Dash went 3-for-3. Dean Chencharik 2-for-2 and Mike Luciano 1-for-2. Dash and Chencharik combined for a one-hitter. Devon Dorn got the one hit in the fourth inning. Greg Zinberg and Sean Frank pitched well.

Orioles 8, Royals 4: The Orioles snapped a 3-3 tie with five runs in the fourth. Jeff Schultz, Dean Chencharik, John Cottage, Joe Kahoonei, Mike Luciano and Louis and Phillip Saracino hit safely. Kevin Dash came in to pitch out of a bases loaded situation by striking out the five batters he faced. Mike Nico hit a home run and Sara Steinman and Robbie Maul scored.

## Dayton to visit Elizabeth Saturday in first-rounder

By J.R. Parachini  
Sports Editor

Who will be the best pitchers be this weekend?

Eight first-round Union County Interscholastic Athletic Association games will commence Saturday at 2 p.m., getting the 42nd annual Baseball Tournament in full gear.

Top-seeded Westfield has unbeaten senior righty Kris Williams (6-0).

Second-seeded Elizabeth has twice-beaten junior righthander Al Hawkins (4-2) and third-seeded Union will go with once-beaten junior righty Pat Collins (5-1). Seventh-seeded Summit counters with talented junior lefty Steve Schroeder. All three juniors will be among the top quarterbacks in the state as seniors when the 1995 football season begins in September.

At the start of the week records included Westfield at 13-2, Elizabeth at 9-4, Union at 11-4 and New Providence at 7-3.

Defending champion Westfield, which won last year's crown as the eighth seed, is looking to be the first team to win back-to-back titles since it won crowns in 1986 and 1987.

Saturday's games (it's an SAT Saturday) include: Union Catholic at 1-Westfield, Roselle Park at 8-Cranford, Linden at 4-Governor Livingston, Plainfield at 5-Rahway, Dayton at 2-Elizabeth, Roselle Catholic at 7-Summit, Johnson at 3-Union and

### UCT Softball

#### FIRST-ROUND

Saturday, April 29  
Union 17, New Providence 0  
Roselle Park 10, Scotch Plains 0  
Cranford 8, Linden 5  
Gov. Liv. 13, Elizabeth 0  
Union Cath. 10, Roselle C. 5  
Westfield 19, Mother Seton 2  
Johnson 23, Summit 1  
Dayton 12, Rahway 10

#### QUARTERFINALS

Saturday, 2 p.m.  
(9) R. Park at (1) Union (3 p.m.)  
(5) Gov. Liv. at (4) Cranford winners play in semifinals  
(6) Westfield at (3) Union Cath.  
(10) Dayton at (2) Johnson winners play in semifinals

#### SEMIFINALS

Saturday, May 13  
Linden's Memorial Field 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

#### FINAL

Saturday, May 20  
Linden's Memorial Field 7:45 p.m.

New Providence at 6-Scotch Plains.

Heading into Tuesday's scheduled non-conference game at Verona, the Dayton Regional High School baseball team was on a tear. The Bulldogs had won three of four, scoring at least 15 runs in all three wins.

Dayton began the week with a 5-8 overall record, having won five of

### Diamond Talk

eight games after an 0-5 start.

The Bulldogs blanked Roselle 15-0 April 25 at home, fell to Johnson Regional 15-4 at home last Thursday, routed Newark Central 16-1 on the road last Friday and then shut out Hillside 17-0 in a preliminary-round Union County Tournament contest.

Dayton will play at second-seeded Elizabeth Saturday at Williams Field at 2 p.m. in one of eight first-round UCT matchups.

In the win against Roselle, senior centerfielder Chris Reino belted a double and single and drove in three runs. Joe Cioffi had three singles and two RBI and Jason Perez and Andy Stier each had two singles and two RBI.

Alex Colatruiglia and Roberto Tarantino each connected on three-run homers in the win over Newark Central. Both shots came in the third inning when Dayton scored eight times to take a commanding 9-0 lead. Colatruiglia singled in two runs in the fourth to give him five RBI. Rich McNanna pitched a five-hitter for the victory.

Cioffi had four RBI on two doubles and two singles and Bob Gardella belted two doubles and had four RBI to lead Dayton past Hillside.

Dayton has outscored Hillside 29-0 in two wins and Newark Central 33-4 in two victories. Conversely, Dayton has been outscored by Johnson 37-6 in two defeats.

The Bulldogs began the week 4-5 in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Dayton is scheduled to play at conference foe North Plainfield today at 4 p.m. The Canucks handed the Bulldogs a 10-7 setback April 7. Dayton hosts Immaculata tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Dayton SB at Johnson  
Six of the top eight seeds advanced to this weekend's Union County Interscholastic Athletic Association Softball Tournament.

Last Saturday's upset-winners included Roselle Park knocking off eighth-seeded Scotch Plains 10-0 in

Scotch Plains and Dayton Regional besting seventh-seeded Rahway 12-10 in Rahway.

This Saturday's 2 p.m. quarterfinals (it's an SAT Saturday) include ninth-seeded Roselle Park at top-seeded Union (3 p.m.), fifth-seeded Governor Livingston at fourth-seeded Cranford, sixth-seeded Westfield at third-seeded Union Catholic and 10th-seeded Dayton Regional at second-seeded Johnson Regional.

Union began the week with a 14-1 record and Johnson regional was 11-0 and the only unbeaten team remaining in the county. Cranford had a 9-2 record at the start of the week and Union Catholic was 8-1.

Dayton received a bases-clearing double from Jen Fitzherbert in the top of the seventh to get past Rahway. Fitzherbert belted two doubles and a single for the Bulldogs, who rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh. Teammate Julia Keller hit a home run.

Tanya Latiszewski hit a run-scoring double in the third when Rahway scored four runs to grab a 6-5 lead.

### UCT Baseball

#### PRELIMINARY

Saturday, April 29  
Johnson 17, Oratory 0  
Plainfield 9, St. Patrick's 2  
Union Catholic 11, Roselle 1  
Dayton 17, Hillside 0  
Linden 6, St. Mary's 0

#### FIRST-ROUND

Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Union Catholic at (1) Westfield  
Roselle Park at (8) Cranford  
winners play in quarterfinals  
Linden at (4) Gov. Livingston  
Plainfield at (5) Rahway  
winners play in quarterfinals  
Dayton at (2) Elizabeth  
Roselle C. at (7) Summit  
winners play in quarterfinals  
Johnson at (3) Union  
New Prov. at (6) Scotch Plains  
winners play in quarterfinals

#### QUARTERFINALS

Saturday, May 13  
at fields of higher seeds  
All four games 1:30 p.m.

#### SEMIFINALS

Saturday, May 20  
at Rahway's Memorial Field  
 Noon and 3 p.m.

#### FINAL

Saturday, May 27,  
at Linden's Memorial Field  
 8 p.m.

## Cubs, Pirates post victories in Mountainside YBL action

The Cubs and the Pirates opened with victories in Mountainside Youth Baseball League play.

The Cubs defeated the Tigers 15-10 in an American League game. Steve Bobco belted a three-run homer and had two hits and Matt Miller had three hits for the Cubs.

The Pirates overcame an 11-0 deficit to beat the Yankees 13-11 in American League action. Mike Mangello, Mike Biel and Patrick Cusano had key hits for the Pirates. Mike Kolanko had three hits and Eric Feller made two outstanding defensive plays for the Yankees.

Other games:  
Tigers 17, Pirates 17: Jude Faella went 4-for-4 and belted a two-run homer. Chrissy McCurdy had three hits and Jonathan Moss and Brian Arrigoni both went 3-for-3.

Cubs 13, Yankees 6: Brendan Weakley and Matt Miller went 3-for-3. Jim DeCastro had a double and Chris Perez-Santalle and Steve Bobko had two hits. Mike Mankowski, Morissa Basille, Emily Salerno and Patrick Klebauer had one hit. Eric Feller, Jake Savette and Mike Kolanko had two hits each and Puzyk Bohdan, Anthony Intemicola, Feller, Miller and Weakley played well in the field.

Blue Stars 5, Orioles 4 (7 inn.): Greg Zimmerman drove in the winning run with an RBI-single as the Blue Stars scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh for the Major League win. Steve Bergeski tied the game at 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh with a two-run homer. The Orioles snapped a 2-2 tie with two runs in the top of the seventh. Danny Drake and Jason Darland pitched well for the Orioles. Jimmy Grammenos pitched a two-hitter for the Blue Stars.

### Mountainside Iroquois win

The Iroquois defeated the Mohawks 11-8 last week in Mountainside Recreation Commission Youth Softball League action.

Shortstop Kristen Hauser made an excellent play in the field to help the Iroquois hang on for the victory.

The Iroquois mounted a steady attack of solid hitting and smart baserunning to chalk up five runs in the first two innings.

Down 5-0, the Mohawks answered with their first run in the bottom of the second. After shutting down the Iroquois in the top of the third, the Mohawks clawed their way back to trail 5-4, using timely hitting and aggressive baserunning to score three runs.

The Iroquois exploded for five more runs in the fourth,

sending everyone in the batting order up to the plate, to extend their lead to 10-4.

The Mowhawks received a two-out bases-loaded double by Dana McCurdy in the bottom of the fourth to cut the lead to 10-8.

Holding a 10-8 advantage, the Iroquois scored their final run in the top of the fifth.

### Springfield's Cooperman triumphs

Cory Cooperman of Springfield, 11, won the New Jersey State Freestyle Wrestling Tournament (70 pounds, Junior Division), becoming a two-time state champ.

Cooperman, a student at Gaudineer School, won all three of his matches by technical fall in the tournament held last weekend at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge.

Cooperman has qualified for the Northeast Regionals (entries from 13 states), which will be held Memorial Day Weekend in Teaneck.

### Midget Minutemen tryouts Sunday

Tryouts for the Midget Minutemen baseball team will continue Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Sandmeier Fields.

To be eligible, a player must not have reached his 11th birthday prior to Aug. 1, 1995.

### Tryouts for the Junior Minutemen baseball team will

commence Sunday beginning at noon at Roesmer Field. They will continue Sunday, May 14 (Mother's Day) at noon.

To be eligible, a player must not have reached his 13th birthday prior to Aug. 1, 1995.

### The Springfield Recreation Department announces that

tennis badges are now available. Every resident who uses the township courts must have a photo identification. The cost is \$10 per photo.

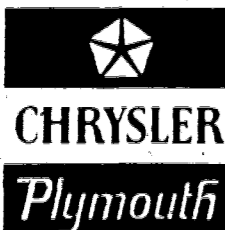
Anyone who has a photo identification must come into the recreation office and have their badges validated for the 1995 season at no cost. Call 912-2226.

### Special Olympics Track Meet Saturday

New Jersey Special Olympics will hold its Area V Track and Field Meet for Union County Athletes Saturday in Cranford at Memorial Field on Centennial Avenue.

More information about the event may be obtained by calling Sue Murch at 201-798-1628 or Teri DiFrancesco at 908-322-9247.

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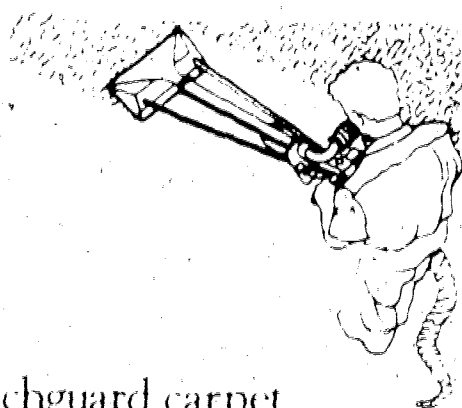
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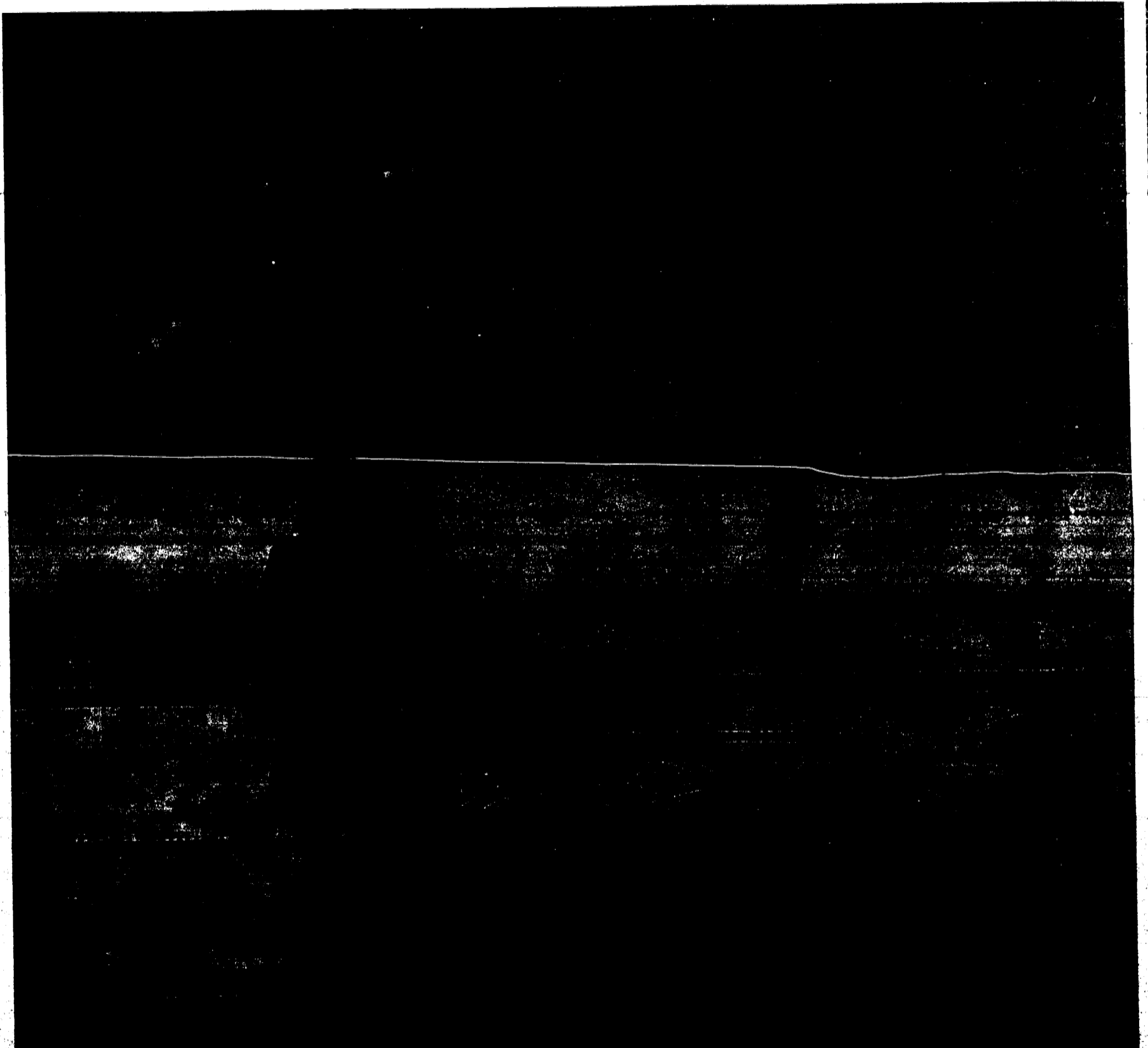
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# NEW JERSEY FUN GUIDES

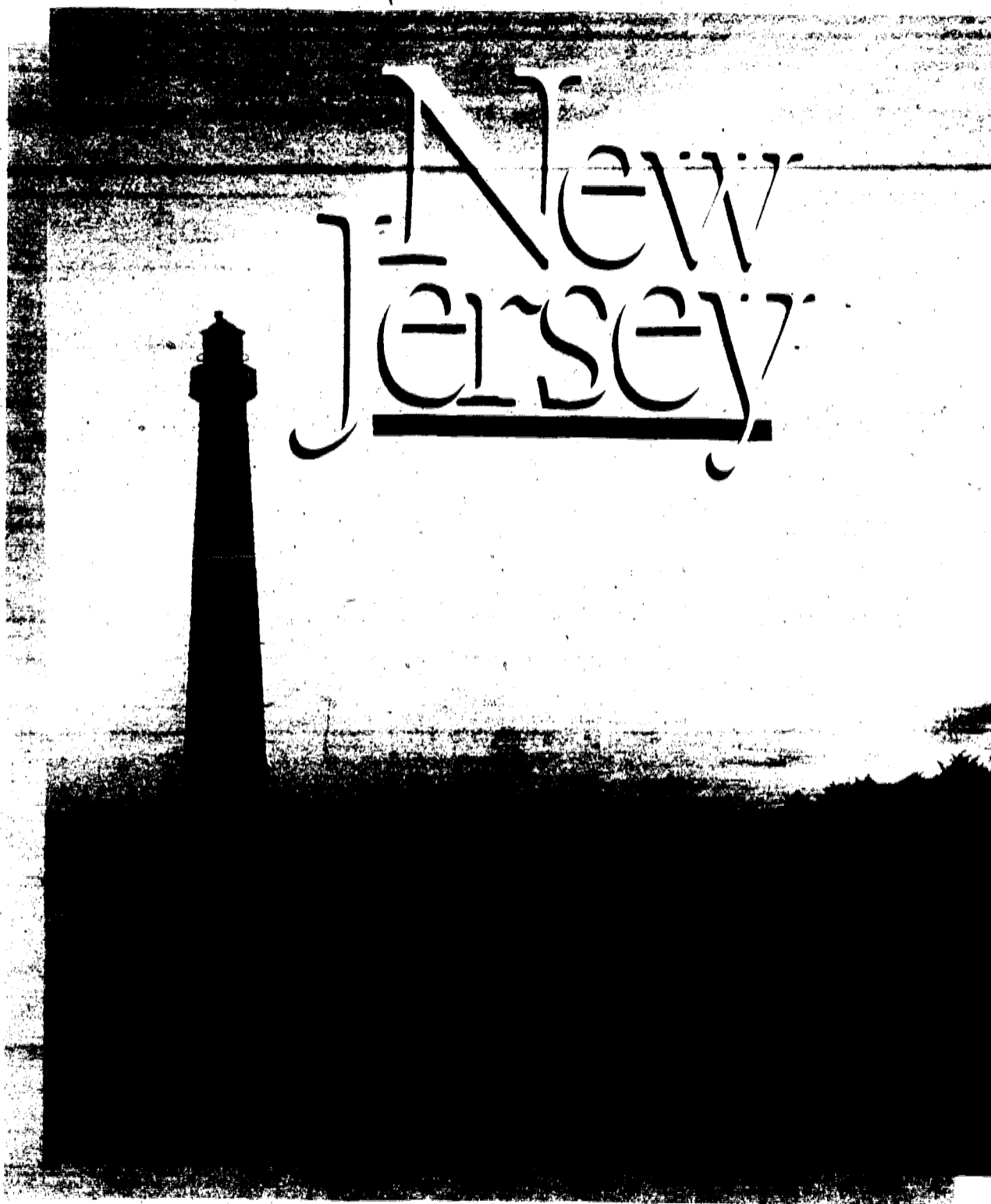


*Save as Your Handy Reference  
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APR 30 1995

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**New Jersey**  
WHAT A DIFFERENCE  
A STATE MAKES.


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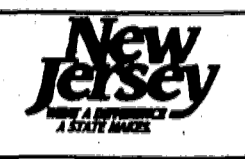


STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
CN-001  
TRENTON  
08625

CHRISTINE TODD WHITMAN  
GOVERNOR

April 30, 1995





**Christine Todd Whitman**  
Governor

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Esq. C.P.A.  
Commissioner  
Department of  
Commerce and  
Economic  
Development

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Director  
N.J. Division of  
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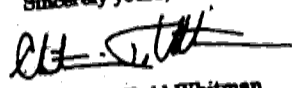
**Dear Friends:**

Discover what a difference a state makes in your summer vacations, mini-getaways, and daytrips. New Jersey holds unlimited opportunities for having fun with family and friends. Visit the Jersey Shore, savor the catch of the day at a seafood festival, drift over emerald green fields in a hot-air balloon, walk in Washington's footsteps on a Revolutionary War battlefield, canoe down a scenic river, enjoy a first-rate theater production, hike up mountain trails, or revel in the excitement of world-class entertainment in Atlantic City. There is truly something for everyone in the Garden State.

The *New Jersey Fun Guide* is designed to show you just how many different activities you and your family can enjoy in our home state. New Jersey's six diverse tourism regions offer an extensive array of recreational, cultural, and historical attractions and special events that fit any budget and every interest.

Start planning your fun today, and have a safe and happy summer season.

Sincerely yours,



Christine Todd Whitman  
Governor

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The NJ Press Association extends appreciation to everyone at *The Record of Hackensack* involved with the design and production of the 1995 summer edition of the *NJ Fun Guide*.

COVER PHOTO:  
OCEAN CITY BOARDWALK

The NJ Fun Guide is sponsored by the NJ Division of Travel & Tourism in cooperation with the NJ Press Association. Participating newspapers: 134. Total paid circulation: 3,150,000. For further information, contact NJPA, 206 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08608-1095, 609-695-3366; FAX 609-695-7112.

## PARTICIPATING NEWSPAPERS

The NJ Fun Guide is a special statewide newspaper supplement distributed by the following NJ Press Association members:

**Daily newspapers:** The Star-Ledger, Newark; Asbury Park Press; The Record, Hackensack; The Press of Atlantic City; The Courier-Post, Cherry Hill; The Times, Trenton; The Daily Record, Parsippany; The Trentonian, Trenton; The Jersey Journal, Jersey City; The Home News, New Brunswick; The Courier-News, Bridgewater; The News Tribune, Woodbridge; North Jersey Herald & News, Passaic; Burlington County Times; Gloucester County Times; New Jersey Herald, Newton; The Daily Journal, Vineland; Ocean County Observer; Today's Sunbeam, Salem; Bridgeton Evening News; The Express-Times, Easton, PA (NJ circ.).

**Group weekly newspapers:** Forbes Newspapers, Somerville; Greater Media, East Brunswick; Hunterdon Co. Democrat, Flemington; Intercounty Newspaper Group, Blackwood; North Jersey Newspaper Co., Paramus; Orachio Publications, Nutley; Press Publications, Blairstown; Princeton Packet, Inc. (Packet Publications); Recorder Publishing Co., Bernardsville; South Jersey Radio (Green Group), Ocean City; Times-Beacon Co., Manahawkin; Worrall Community Newspapers, Union.

**Independent weekly newspapers:** Aim Community News, Newfoundland; The Central Record, Medford; Franklin Township Sentinel, Franklinville; The Gazette, Mount Holly; The Herald Times, Marmora; The Metrowest Jewish News, Whippany; The Middletown Courier; The Parsippany Focus; Sandpaper, Surf City; The Sun Bulletin (East), Palisades Park; Two River Times, Red Bank.

New Jersey Tourist Information Centers	Atlantic City Expressway (Atlantic County)	Atlantic City Expressway	Deepwater (Salmon County)	Rt. 295 South, Exit 2B, Deepwater	100 East, 5 miles from Delaware Water Gap	Liberty State Park (Hudson County)	Exit 148 NJ Turnpike, Jersey City	Liberty Village (Hunterdon County)	1 Church Street, Flemington	Monroeville (Bergen County) Exit 172 Garden State Parkway, Monroeville	Ocean View (Cape May County) Garden State Parkway, Seville	Freehold (Monmouth County) Lafayette Street at Black Street, Freehold
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### Become a New Jersey Road Scholar

Road Scholars are traveling the highways of New Jersey thanks to an innovative New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism program. The "New Jersey Road Scholar," sponsored by Getty Petroleum Corp. and Marriott Corporation, was created to reinforce the efficiency of the Garden State's roadways and the accessibility and diversity of the state's attractions. A 36-page New Jersey Road Scholar handbook, the focal point of the program, quickly educates visitors about the multitude of vacation destinations located within a five to ten mile radius of exits on

five major roadways in New Jersey. Brief descriptions including directions, addresses, and phone numbers of cultural, historical, and entertainment attractions off the New Jersey Turnpike, the Garden State Parkway, the Atlantic City Expressway, Interstate 80, and Interstate 78 are easily referenced in the free guide. Using easy-to-read symbols, the New Jersey Road Scholar handbook also provides reference to the more than 200 Getty Service Stations, five Marriott Hotels, and 19 Marriott Travel Plazas conveniently located throughout the state. One million New Jersey Road Scholar handbooks are currently available at Tourist Information Centers, Marriott Travel Plazas, Marriott Hotels, and Getty Service Stations.

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This couple is celebrating:

A. Yet another family bar-b-que.

B. Sitting in a three-hour traffic jam going to the Jersey Shore.

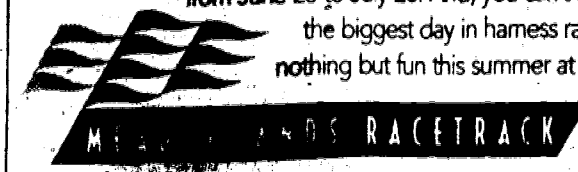
C. A summer of exciting special events at the Meadowlands Racetrack.



C. For sure. The most exciting place to be this summer is the Meadowlands Racetrack. Bring out the kids for Family Fun Days on Memorial Day, July 4th and Labor Day. There's free pony rides, a petting zoo, clowns, carnival games, and live entertainment. Plus, midnight fireworks, musical concerts and special discounts every Friday night from June 23 to July 28. And, you can't miss the Cadillac Hambletonian, the biggest day in harness racing on Saturday, Aug. 5. It's nothing but fun this summer at the Meadowlands. For more information call, 201-460-4006. Must be 18 or older to wager.

## BREAK THE ROUTINE

SIZZLING SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT





## Trace New Jersey's Coastal Heritage Along a Fascinating Heritage Trail

It's no surprise that a New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route was established in 1988 since the state's heritage has been largely shaped by its close association with the ocean. Lighthouses protect busy shipping lanes while resorts thrive on sandy ocean beaches. Fishing villages are tucked into safe bays and wide cranberry bogs flourish in reclaimed marshes.

The trail encompasses the area east of the Garden State Parkway from the Raritan Bay, south to Cape May and the area north and west of Cape May south of Route 49 to the vicinity of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. It's divided into five regions linked by the common heritage of life on the Jersey Shore, as well as the Raritan and Delaware Bays. Currently, three regions have Welcome Centers: Delsea, Sandy Hook, and Cape May. Trail literature is also available at local information centers.

Five themes will cover different aspects of coastal life. A brochure available from the Division of Travel and Tourism and the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route explains how the themes relate to the places within its boundaries and allows visitors to plan a route suited to their interests. The themes are:

**Maritime History (open):** Lighthouses, life-saving stations, forts and fishing villages document the interdependence of people and the sea.

**Historic Settlements (under development):** In towns shaped by natural resources, visitors may see cranberry bogs and salt hay meadows, or learn about iron and glassmaking, all examples of how people earn their living from local natural resources.

**Relaxation and Inspiration (under development):** Here are amusement parks, historic hotels, boardwalks, religious retreats, and tremendous sporting opportunities.

**Wildlife Migration (under development):** The coast is a vital stop in the global migration of birds and sea mammals; dolphins, whales, osprey, and eagles are just a few animals that may be seen.



Barnegat Lighthouse at Barnegat

**Coastal Habitats (opening late 1995):** The changing boundary between land and water forms many different habitats from sandy beaches to fertile salt marshes to dense maritime forests. Barrier islands, wetlands, estuaries, bays, and rivers serve as home for a rich diversity of plant and animal life.

The New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route is being developed cooperatively by the National Park Service, the State of New Jersey, and many organizations working to preserve the state's natural and cultural heritage. The trail is still growing - as new sites are

added, they will be identified by the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route logo. The Trail's first theme, "Maritime History" opened to the public in the Fall of 1993. The second theme, "Coastal Habitats," is expected to open in late 1995. For further information, write to the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route, P.O. Box 118, Mauricevill, NJ, 08329.

## Tune in to "Jersey Jaunts"

Simply turn on your radio and listen for "Jersey Jaunts" this season to find ideas on what to plan for the weekend. The Division of Travel and Tourism has teamed up with "Jersey Jaunts," a popular radio series to increase awareness and visits to the state's diverse tourism destinations.

"Jersey Jaunts" is a 90-second radio program featuring the Garden State's variety of attractions and special events. Hosted by well-known radio personality and Jersey Jaunts creator, Maggie Glynn, the radio travel series highlights weekend events and adventures around the state. Museums, cultural sites, amusement parks, zoos, revolutionary-era haunts, seasonal sites, and interesting about Jersey gems are being brought to life each week.

The program airs twice a day, two days a week on WKXW, New Jersey 101.5 on Thursday and Friday at 9:20 a.m. during the morning traffic report and Thursday and Friday at 8:40 p.m. during Mary Walker's program.

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## Play Ball!

Professional baseball returned to New Jersey this spring when the Class-A New Jersey Cardinals opened their season in Augusta, Sussex County, and the Class-AA Trenton Thunder took the field in Trenton, Mercer County. These teams provide a sensational season of affordable family fun!

The New Jersey Cardinals are a Class "A" farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals and compete in the NY-Penn League. The league includes such teams as the NY Yankees and NY Mets farm clubs. The

Cardinals, as well as some college teams, are playing in beautiful Skylands Park, a 4,200-seat stadium that includes 10 luxury Sky Boxes. The park boasts the first ever authorized Minor League Baseball Museum, indoor batting cages, sports video parlor, retail sporting goods outlets, fitness club, and more. The ball park itself features a barbecue/picnic area, hi-tech scoreboard, state-of-the-art message center, and more. Last year, the Cardinals were champions of their league. For a complete schedule of games, ticket prices, and information, call (201) 579-7500.

The Trenton Thunder, originally the

London Ontario (Canada) Tigers, is a minor league club affiliated with the Boston Red Sox of the Class-AA Eastern League. The competitive Eastern League includes farm clubs from the Montreal Expos and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Thunder's home games are played at Mercer County's Waterfront Park, a 6,300-seat stadium along Trenton's waterfront. Games can be heard on WITM 920 AM in Mercer and Burlington counties as well as in Lower Bucks County and Northeast Philadelphia. For more information on team merchandise, ticket prices, and a complete schedule, call (609) 394-TEAM.

## New Jersey's Beauty

Learn more about what makes New Jersey environmentally unique. Here are some environmental centers to expand your appreciation of the state's natural beauty.

- Cattus Island Park & Cooper Environmental Center, 1170 Cattus Island Blvd., Toms River, (908) 270-6960.
- Fairview Lake Environmental Education Centre, 1035 Fairview Lake Road, Newton, (201) 383-9282.
- Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission Environmental Center, 2 DeKorte Park Plaza, Lyndhurst, (201) 460-8300.
- James A. McFaul Environmental Center, Crescent Avenue, Wyckoff, (201) 891-5571.
- Somerset County Environmental Center, Lord Stirling Park, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, (908) 766-2489.

The fun doesn't stop here.

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coming September 17

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**H**unterdon, Morris, Somerset, Sussex, and Warren counties combine to make up the beautiful Skylands Region. The area's blend of woodlands, lakes, mountains, farms, and historic sites translates into a wonderful vacation destination the whole family will enjoy.

Day One of your journey begins in the Morristown area. Your first stop is Historic Speedwell, where Alfred Vail and Samuel F.B. Morse publicly demonstrated the electromagnetic telegraph in 1838. Afterward, step back in time at the Ford Mansion, General George Washington's headquarters, at the Morristown National Historic Park.

After lunch, browse through the first-rate Morris Museum in Morristown, known for fine rotating exhibits in art, science, nature, and cultural history. Then picture yourself a Revolutionary soldier amid the authentic log huts at Jockey Hollow, also part of the Morristown National Historic Park. Or, if you choose to spend the day in the great outdoors, enjoy four-season activities at Lake Hopatcong, the state's largest lake. And nature lovers will want to take in the Wick House Herb Garden, an 18th-century herb and vegetable garden located in Bernardsville.

Day Two features a Sussex County bonanza! Take a self-guided tour of beautiful Waterloo Village in Stanhope, a restored village that was first settled in the 1750s and later gained commercial importance. Throughout the year, spectacular music festivals and special events are hosted at the village. Later, walk through the underground mine at the Sterling Hill Mining Museum in Ogdensburg. You'll discover that the Skylands Region was invaluable in fueling the Industrial Revolution with its abundance of mines, metals, and men. The region's elements were harnessed, but the terrain was left unspoiled for future generations to enjoy. Continue your mine tour at the

Franklin Mineral Museum in Franklin Township, where locally mined fluorescent minerals are of particular interest.

In the afternoon, say hello to the animals at Space Farm Zoo in Sussex. Or, if shopping is your game, visit Olde Lafayette Village in Lafayette, the shopping hotspot in the county. High Point State Park isn't too far away from here. Stop for a visit, and gaze over breathtaking vistas from the state's highest point. On a clear day, you can see for 80 miles! Or splash down at Action Park in Vernon, the largest self-participation theme park in the world!

Rural Warren County is your destination for Day Three. Begin in Oxford at the historic Shippen Manor Museum and the Oxford Furnace, the original blast furnace built in 1741. Afterward the children will love the Land of Make Believe, a theme park in Hope designed just for them. Or, take a walking tour of the Moravian village of Hope, which was founded circa 1769. Pick your own fruits and vegetables and sample wine at Matarazzo Farms and the adjacent Four Sisters Winery in nearby Victorian Belvidere.

Other options for Day Three: tubing, fishing, hiking, and birdwatching at the magnificent Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, the 11th most visited national park in the United States! Or, follow the Winery Trail through the countryside. You'll find at least eight different wineries or vineyards in the region, many that offer tours, tastings, and retail sales of their products.

Head for Hunterdon County on Day Four. Board the historic Black River and Western Railroad in Ringoes for a scenic ride to Flemington. Once there, shop until you drop at Liberty Village Factory Outlets and the fine stores downtown. Stop by the Court House where the Lindbergh trial took place. Afterward, take a short

drive to the quaint town of Clinton, home to wonderful historical and art museums housed in restored gristmills. Clinton is also a perfect place for people who love the outdoors - Spruce Run State Park is a haven for canoeing, camping, swimming, and fishing.

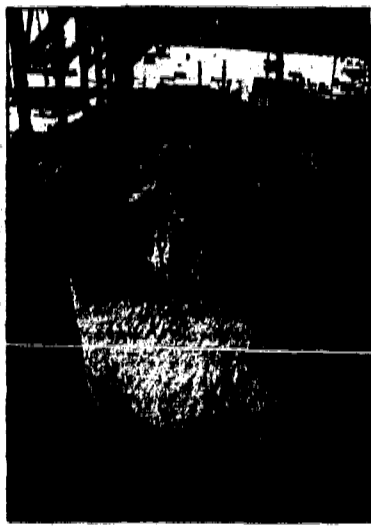
In the afternoon, explore the Delaware River towns of Milford (home of The Ship Inn, New Jersey's first brew pub), Frenchtown, Stockton, and Lambertville, all famous for their antique shops, art galleries, and restaurants. Near Milford, check out the Vollandam Windmill and Museum - the windmill is 60 feet high with 68 feet-long sail arms.

Day Five promises fun in Somerset County. Golfing buffs won't want to miss the United States Golf Association Golf House Museum in Far Hills. See the club that Alan Shephard used on the moon, as well as fine rotating and interactive exhibits.

Travel to Somerville, where you can admire exquisite gardens under glass at Duke Gardens and visit the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame to see memorabilia of early bicycling and Hall of Fame inductees. Afterward, tour the Old Dutch Parsonage/Wallace House, the original home of Jacob Harden, who was the founder of Queen's College, now Rutgers University. In the afternoon, stop in at the United States Equestrian Team Headquarters in Gladstone; many exciting competitions take place here every summer. Or, if you would rather spend the day exploring the county's natural resources, check out the Delaware and Raritan Canal State Park, a perfect place to canoe, fish, picnic, and hike.

Looking for something new to see and do? Anytime of year? Head for the Skylands! You will find a year-round slate of balloon festivals, agricultural fairs, winter carnivals, harvest festivals, and more - all to ensure you and your fellow travelers a memorable experience.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010. For Skylands Region information, call 1-800-4-SKYLAND or stop in at their office in the Gate House at Waterloo Village. For more information on Morris County, stop in at the Historic Morris Visitors Center at 14 Elm Street in Morristown or call (201) 993-1194.



At the Flemington Fair



Up, Up & Away in Hunterdon, Inc., Presents...

## Magic of Alexandria BALLOON FESTIVAL

WE'RE SIMPLY THE BEST... A SUMMER HAPPENING

75-100' hot air balloons soar above the rolling hills of rural Hunterdon County at Alexandria Field Airport during a three day salute to The Magic of Heroes. Don't miss this opportunity to inflate your spirit with the most exciting summer event on the east coast, winner of The Governor's Travel & Tourism award for Best Event.

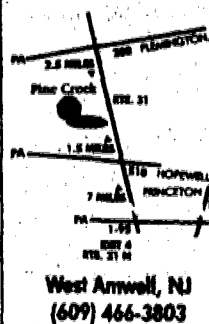
- ✓ August 4, 5 & 6: Mark this weekend on your calendar now!
- ✓ CALL (908) 735-0870 for brochures, hotel packages & Reduced Rate Tickets

The only place in the tri-state area to see the Disney and Bell Atlantic Mobile phone shape balloons this summer. Featuring "Eddie Returns" John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band in concert. AAA Central-West Jersey, Inc. Santore Brothers Fireworks and Ferrellgas' Balloon Glows. Enjoy the Make-A-Wish Foundation's Hang-Out-Hangar just for kids, among 100 other displays.

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**Mines, Metal and Men - The Other Revolution**

Perhaps the most significant revolutions were not those of men, arms, and battle but rather the revolution of ideas and invention that brought the end to the cottage industry and saw the development of the factory system. Its impact has been and continues to be felt on all aspects of our culture. The Industrial Revolution has produced some of the greatest horrors and the greatest beauty of man's achievement. During this period, machines changed people's lives by changing the method of producing goods.

In the Skylands Region of New Jersey, four historic sites formed a consortium and developed an interesting trail of the Industrial Revolution entitled "Mines, Metal, and Men - The Other Revolution."

Visitors to Shippen Manor in Oxford can trace the industrial development of the area from an almost feudal estate through becoming part of corporate America. Tours of the manor, conducted by costumed docents, can be enjoyed on the first and second Sundays of each month from 1 to 4 p.m.; call (908) 453-4381

Sterling Hill Mine in Ogdensburg offers tourists an interesting look into the history of mining operations in the area. The site features an underground mine tour, a spectacular fluorescent cavern, and over 30 acres of displays and historical buildings. For site hours, call (201) 209-7212.

Historic Speedwell in Morristown consists of the remaining buildings of the Speedwell Iron Works and the home of Stephen Vail. Speedwell's collection captures the flavor of life there during the early 19th century, when the Vail family developed machine production, steam-powered transporta-



Clinton Red Mill Historical Museum in Clinton

route running east and west. The introduction of railroad caused the village's demise in the early 1900s. Today, visitors can explore over 28 buildings including a gristmill, farmhouse, and blacksmith shop as well as a Lenape Indian village, Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; call (201) 347-0900.

Finally, the Clinton Historical Museum in Clinton, a State and National Historic Site, endeavors to preserve

the domestic, agricultural, and commercial heritage particular to Hunterdon County to 1918. The center of the museum complex is the Red Mill, built ca. 1810. It has been used in the manufacture of wool, flour, cider, graphite, and more. Visitors can discover this gem on Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; (908) 735-4101.

tion, and instantaneous communication. Guided and self-guided tours can be enjoyed Thursdays through Sunday; call (201) 540-0211.

Waterloo Village in Stanhope had its beginnings in the 1740s and thrived through the Victorian period when it was one of the many ports on the Morris Canal. The canal was a major transportation

**SUSSEX COUNTY FARM & HORSE SHOW**  
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**AUG. 4-13 1995**

**Coors ENTERTAINMENT AREA:**  
 Mon. Aug. 7 Charlie Daniels Band, Ken Mellons  
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 Thurs. Aug. 10 Ronnie McDowell  
 Fri. Aug. 11 Grass Roots, Guess Who

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**Matarazzo Farms**  
 Home of *Four Sisters Winery*

"Seeds of Peace"  
 Native American Indian Powwow  
 May 19, 10a.m.-6p.m.  
 May 20 & 21, 12noon-7p.m. ADMISSION

**Fifteenth Annual Strawberry Festival**  
 June 10 & 11, 10a.m.-5p.m. FREE ADMISSION

"Return to Beaver Creek"  
 Native American Indian Powwow  
 Recognized by The American Bus Association as one of "The Top 100 Events to Attend in 1995"  
 July 14, 11a.m.-5p.m.  
 July 15 & 16, 12noon-7p.m. ADMISSION

**Bluegrass and Peach Festival**  
 August 19 & 20, 12noon-7p.m. ADMISSION

Call (908) 475-3872 for 1995 brochure & calendar of events  
 Matarazzo Farms home of *Four Sisters Winery* is located on County Rt. 519, 3 mi N of Rt. 46, and 6 mi S of I-80, Exit 12, Belvidere, NJ

**Warren County Heritage Festival**  
 May 20<sup>th</sup> & May 21<sup>st</sup>, 1995  
 Ongoing entertainment including encampments, historic exhibits, lectures, Shippen Manor tours, crafters, children's activities, Saturday evening fireworks.  
 Shippen Manor, 8 Belvidere Ave., Oxford, NJ 07863  
 (908) 453-4381

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 A unique experience — the Industrial Revolution!  
 Visit them all:

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 (908) 453-4381

**Clinton Historical Museum**  
 56 Main Street, Clinton, NJ  
 (908) 735-4101

**Sterling Hill Mining Museum**  
 30 Plant St., Ogdensburg, NJ  
 (201) 209-7212

**Historic Speedwell**  
 333 Speedwell Ave., Morristown, NJ  
 (201) 540-0211

**Waterloo Village**  
 525 Village of Waterloo, Stanhope, NJ  
 (201) 347-0900

**The Great Taste of Spring Festival**  
 May 6 & 7, 12noon-5p.m.  
 Sponsored by Garden State Wine Growers  
 Hosted at Waterloo Village, Stanhope, NJ  
 ADMISSION  
 Call (201) 347-0900 For More Information

**Caribbean Food & Wine Festival**  
 June 17 & 18, 12noon-5p.m.  
 Sponsored by Garden State Wine Growers  
 Hosted at King's Road Vineyards, Rt. 579, Pattenburg, NJ  
 ADMISSION  
 Call (908) 479-6611 For More Information

**Second Annual "Jersey Fresh" Food & Wine Festival**  
 August 12 & 13, 12noon-6p.m.  
 Sponsored by The NJ Dept. of Agriculture, NJ Wine Council, and GSWG  
 Hosted at Matarazzo Farms, Belvidere, NJ  
 ADMISSION  
 Call (908) 475-3872 For More Information

## Balloon Fests Offer Family Fun

More than 135,000 people are expected to gather for the 12th Annual QuickChek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning at Solberg Airport in Readington. The festival grounds will come alive during the weekend of July 28 through 30 as the nation's number one summertime balloon festival combines the thrill of hot air ballooning with hundreds of attractions that will offer fun and entertainment for all ages. Mass balloon ascensions, balloon rides, fireworks, top-name musical acts, air shows, storytelling, magic shows, food fair, and more are planned. For tickets, call (201) 529-0464.

The Magic of Alexandria Balloon Festival, August 4-6 at Alexandria Field Airport in Pittstown, is a true family affair that won the New Jersey Governor's Conference on Travel and Tourism Award for Best Event in 1993. Event Director Linda Fritsche Castner, along with her three siblings, inherited Alexandria Field Airport from her mother and father - the balloon festival is situated on property owned by the family since the mid-1800s. Castner's father, William Fritsche, opened the airport 50 years ago.

The balloon festival features mass balloon ascensions, air shows, antique plane displays, interactive adventure activities, live entertainment, food fair, craft fair, and much more.

For tickets, call (908) 735-0870.

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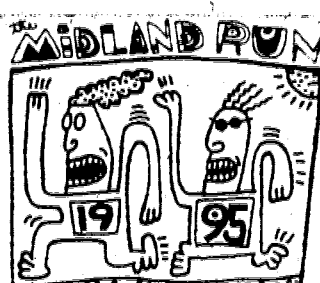
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- Black Tie Balloons**  
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- Have Balloon Will Travel**  
 57 Old Belvidere Road, Phillipsburg (800) 60-TO-FLY  
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- Heart's Desire Balloon Adventures**  
 20 Allen Street, Flemington (908) 788-7618  
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- Hunterdon Ballooning, Inc.**  
 P.O. Box 2116, Flemington (800) 337-RIDE/(908) 788-5415  
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- Rainbow Express**  
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- Skydive East**  
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- Sky Manor Airport**  
 Sky Manor Road, Pittstown (908) 996-4200  
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- Sky Promotions**  
 RD 2, Box 54, Pittstown (908) 996-2195  
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 53 Route 639, Wantage Township (201) 702-9719/875-7337/875-0783  
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- Tewksbury Balloon Adventures**  
 29 Old Wick Road, Whitehouse (908) 439-3320  
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June 10-11	Antique, Craft and Hobby Show
July 1	Sports Memorabilia Auction (Fireworks Night)
July 2-Sept. 4	Sussex County Arts & Heritage Council Summer Exhibition
July 15	Stars under the Stars Concert Series "The Party Dolls"
August 12	MidAtlantic Pride Women's Professional Baseball
August 19	ICW Pro Wrestling

**ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

<b>Colonels</b>	June 1	Thursday	7:15pm	<b>JERSEY PILOTS</b>
	June 2	Friday	7:15pm	<b>SCRANTON/WILKES-BARRE TWINS</b>
	June 7	Wednesday	7:15pm	<b>JERSEY PILOTS</b>
	June 11	Sunday	1:00pm DH	<b>NASSAU COLLEGIANS</b>
	June 13	Tuesday	7:15pm	<b>Exhibition</b>
	June 22	Thursday	6:00 pm DH	<b>STATEN ISLAND/BROOKLYN CLIPPERS</b>
	June 30	Friday	7:15 pm	<b>SCRANTON/WILKES-BARRE TWINS</b>
	July 1	Saturday	3:00pm DH	<b>DELAWARE GULLS (Fireworks Night)</b>
	July 2	Sunday	1:00 pm	<b>NEW YORK GENERALS</b>
	July 4	Tuesday	1:00 pm DH	<b>WEST DEPTFORD STORM</b>
	July 14	Friday	7:15 pm	<b>Exhibition</b>
	July 17	Monday	7:15 pm	<b>ACEL ALL-STAR GAME</b>
	July 19	Wednesday	7:15pm	<b>SCRANTON/WILKES-BARRE TWINS</b>
	July 20	Thursday	7:15 pm	<b>JERSEY PILOTS</b>
	July 26	Wednesday	7:15 pm	<b>NEW YORK GENERALS</b>
	July 27	Thursday	7:15pm	<b>JERSEY PILOTS</b>
	July 29	Saturday	1:00pm DH	<b>QUAKERTOWN BLAZERS</b>

• For more information or to order tickets, call (201)383-7844.

• Intersection of Route 206, Route 15 and Route 565, Augusta, Sussex County (Just 20 minutes north from exit 34B off Interstate 80)

<b>WOLFF DIVISION</b> Sussex County Colonels Jersey Pilots Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Twins	<b>KAISER DIVISION</b> Nassau Collegians New York Generals Staten Island/Brooklyn Clippers	<b>BELSON DIVISION</b> Delaware Gulls Quakertown Blazers West Deptford Storm
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# GATEWAY REGION

## A CULTURAL & HISTORIC EXTRAGANZA!



Harness Racing at the Meadowlands

**A**n eclectic mix of culture, heritage, sports, and shopping await you in a six-county area of northeast New Jersey known as the Gateway Region. Composed of Bergen, Essex, Hudson,

Middlesex, Passaic, and Union counties, the region takes its name from name from its proximity to nearby Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty, which marked the gateway to America for an enormous number of immigrants in the early 20th century. Start your trip, however with a tribute to one of America's native sons, Thomas Edison. Some of the Ohio-born inventor's greatest discoveries were made right here in the Gateway Region.

On Day One of your tour, begin at the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange. Stroll through the laboratories and workshops where Edison developed the motion picture camera, phonograph, and more than half of his 1,093 U.S.-patented inventions. Many of Edison's original

inventions are on display, such as the tinfoil phonograph of 1877 and early electric lights. A showing of Edison's early movies is a highlight of the tour. Continue on to Glenmont, Edison's palatial 19th-century, 23-room estate. The red-brick and wood mansion is an impressive example of opulent Victorian style, and most of its original furnishings are still in place.

In the afternoon, head for the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City, where you'll have a learning experience that brings new fascination and an element of fun to science, technology, and nature. Four impressive floors house hundreds of permanent and rotating interactive exhibits and

presentations based on the themes of invention, health, and the environment. Hold on to your hats as you experience a cinematic odyssey in the world's largest OMNI Theatre!

Another option for your afternoon is visiting the aforementioned Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, easily accessible by ferry from historic Liberty State Park, also in Jersey City.

Your choices for dinner include cuisines from around the world in cities like Newark (Portuguese) and Hoboken (Italian). Or, travel to New Brunswick for a night of exceptional theater at the George Street Playhouse or the Crossroads Theater, one of the premier black theater companies in the nation.

Day Two finds you discovering the region's history and nature. This morning, take a scenic drive to one of the state's hidden jewels, the New Jersey Botanical Gardens at Skylands. From the delicate shades of a tiny wildflower to the vibrant color of mass annual plantings, the Botanical Gardens is ▶

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Bring your fun lovin' friends to New York Harbor and catch the Spirit for lunch or dinner this week! Whether you depart from Weehawken or Manhattan, you'll enjoy a Total Cruise Package™ that includes dining, dancing, live shows and a fabulous view, all for one price. Make reservations now for the fun of it!



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PISCATAWAY/SOMERSET  
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(908) 988-0300  
**\$104\***

SECAUCUS/MEADOWLANDS  
455 Plaza Dr.  
(201) 864-7300  
**\$114\***

\*Per suite, first weekend night. Blackout dates may apply. Subject to availability. May not be combined with any other discounts or group rates. Suite tax not included. Offer expires December 30, 1995.  
\*\*Two-hours of complimentary beverages every night you stay. Subject to state and local laws.

**GATEWAY/ FROM PREVIOUS PAGE**

a place of beauty in any season. Continue your tour through the Manor House, designed in the mid-1920s by distinguished American architect John Russell Pope. Note the Tudor Revival mansion's weathered stone facade and the sags and ripples in the slate roof, designed to appear centuries old. (The house is open for group tours only.)

Continue journeying back in time to The Hermitage in Ho-Ho-Kus, a house dating back to the 18th century that has been designated a National Historic Landmark. This Gothic Revival home features steep, gabled roofs, diamond-paned bay windows, elaborately carved "gingerbread" trim, and wide verandas epitomizing the romantic Victorian era.

Make your last stop of the day at the New Bridge Landing Historic Park, where you may tour the Steuben House, a 1713 Dutch Colonial sandstone residence.

Prepare yourself for a shopping and sporting extravaganza on Day Three. With more than 125 stores, the giant Secaucus Outlet Center of major manufacturers is located in the heart of the Meadowlands.

Speaking of giants...if you are traveling on a group tour, enjoy a behind-the-scenes look at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford. The complex encompasses Brendan Byrne Arena and Giants Stadium, the latter being home of the Giants and Jets of the National Football League.

The arena is home to the National Hockey League's New Jersey Devils and the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets. As day turns to night, savor a sumptuous dinner and a night of horseracing at the Meadowlands Racetrack. February through December on Thursdays and Saturdays, shop the Meadowlands Marketplace, a huge outdoor flea market located at Giants Stadium.

It's an educational and fun

excursion for Day Four of your Gateway Region vacation! Children will love the interactive exhibits at the New Jersey Children's Museum in Paramus.

If air flight is more your interest, don't miss the Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum at Teterboro Airport in Teterboro. Rounding out the afternoon is a visit to the world-renowned Newark Museum, boasting the most important Tibetan collection in the Western Hemisphere, and a planetarium.

Return to 1093 A.D. as royal guests for a performance at Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament in Lyndhurst. As you wine, dine, and make merry at a grand medieval feast, you'll witness spectacular pageantry, dramatic horsemanship, dangerous swordplay, sorcery, and an authentic jousting tournament.

On Day Five, find time to check out the Meadowlands Environmental Center and Trash Museum, an educational, cultural, and scientific treasure dedicated to enhancing public understanding and appreciation of our environment. The Trash Museum may seem like an odd concept, but it is an internationally acclaimed museum, and one that offers interactive displays designed to educate visitors on environmental concerns.

Tonight, experience a first-rate performance at the critically acclaimed Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, or enjoy dinner and a New York Harbor cruise aboard the Spirit of New Jersey.

Five days and nights aren't nearly enough to take in all that's offered in the Gateway Region. And that's just one of the reasons you'll always be welcomed back.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010 or call the Gateway Region Tourism Council for more information at (201) 641-7632.



Showtime at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn

**The Play's The Thing**

Theater-lovers can find an impressive array of professional, community, open-air and dinner theaters throughout the state. Listed below is a sampling of theaters where you can enjoy musicals, dramas, comedies, world premieres, and more.

If you would like more information on New Jersey's professional theaters, contact the New Jersey Theatre Group, the association of professional not-for-profit theaters of New Jersey, at (201) 593-0189.

**American Stage Company\***  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
892 River Road, Teaneck  
(201) 692-7720  
Handicapped accessible

**Bergen County Players**  
Firehouse Theatre  
298 Kinderkarnack Road, Oradell

(201) 251-4200

**Brundage Park Playhouse**  
Carroll Road, Randolph  
(201) 989-7592  
Handicapped accessible

**Cape May Stage\***  
Congress Hall, Cape May  
(609) 884-1341

**Circle Players**  
Circle Playhouse  
416 Victoria Avenue, Piscataway  
(908) 968-7555

**Country Gate Players**  
114 Greenwich Street, Belvidere

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\*Country Bands  
\*Line Dancing Lessons  
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MINIMUM ORDER \$20.00 + \$3.00 HANDLING  
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ORDER FORM

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Child Admission	\$2	x	_____	=	_____
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ADVANCE SALE TICKETS HAVE NO RESTRICTIONS. THIS IS THE ONLY DISCOUNT OFFER AVAILABLE FOR USE ON WEEK-ENDS. TICKETS ARE VALID ANY DAY OF THE FAIR. ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 1, 1995. NO EXCEPTIONS.  
PICK-UP INFO: A RECEIPT FOR YOUR ORDER WILL BE MAILED TO YOU. UNTIL JUNE 21, 1995 TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT BYRNE MEADOWLANDS ARENA BOX OFFICE. AFTER JUNE 21, 1995, TICKETS MAY BE PICKED UP AT GIANTS STADIUM GATE "D" BOX OFFICE. YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR RECEIPT TO RECEIVE YOUR TICKETS. FOR INFO CALL: 201-933-0199.

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*In the heart of an urban wetlands refuge, the Center offers programs for schools and families dealing with meadowlands ecology, wildlife and other environmental issues; a museum with interactive displays; walking trails; and a Museum Store. Courtyard and glass-enclosed gazebo available for rental.*

Call for hours: (201) 460-8300  
2 DeKortie Park Plaza • Lyndhurst, NJ



(908) 859-4611  
**Crossroads Theatre Company\***  
 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick  
 (908) 249-5581  
 Handicapped accessible  
**The East Lynne Company\***  
 The Cape May Institute, Cape May  
 (609) 884-7117  
**Elaine's Dinner Theater**  
 513 Lafayette Street, Cape May  
 (609) 884-4358  
**Elizabeth Playhouse**  
 1100 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth  
 (908) 355-0077  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Evergreen Dinner Playhouse**  
 90 Route 46, Mountain Lakes  
 (201) 335-3676  
 Handicapped accessible  
**The Growing Stage\***  
 Williamson Building, Main Street,  
 Chester (908) 879-4948  
**First Avenue Playhouse**  
 123 First Avenue, Atlantic Highlands  
 (908) 291-7552  
**Forum Theater Group\***  
 314 Main Street, Metuchen  
 (908) 548-0582  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Foundation Theatre\***  
 Burlington County College, Pemberton  
 (609) 894-2138  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Franklin Villagers Barn Theater**  
 475 Demott Lane, Somerset  
 (908) 873-2710  
**George Street Playhouse\***  
 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick  
 (908) 248-7717  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Hunterdon Hills Playhouse Dinner**

**Theater**  
 Route 173 W, Hampton (800) HHP-7313  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Levin Theater Company**  
 Rutgers - The State University  
 Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick  
 (908) 932-7511  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Linden Summer Playhouse**  
 P.O. Box 304, Linden (908) 862-0772  
**McCarter Theatre Center for the  
 Performing Arts\***  
 91 University Place, Princeton  
 (609) 683-8000  
 Handicapped accessible  
**MHI HHI Playhouse**  
 Front & Montgomery Streets, Trenton  
 (609) 989-3038  
**New Jersey Shakespeare Festival  
 Theatre\***  
 Drew University Bowne Theatre  
 Madison (201) 408-3278  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Off Broadstreet Theater**  
 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell  
 (609) 466-2766  
**Paper Mill Playhouse\***  
 Brookside Drive, Millburn (201) 376-4343  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Park Theater**  
 580 32nd Street, Union City  
 (201) 865-6980  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Pax Amicus Castle Theater**  
 Lake Shore Drive, Budd Lake  
 (201) 891-2100  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Perona Farms Luncheon Theater**  
 350 Andover-Sparta Road (Route 517)  
 Andover (800) 782-8569  
 Handicapped accessible

**Plays-in-the-Park**  
 Roosevelt Amphitheater  
 Roosevelt Park, Edison  
 (908) 548-2885  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Somerset Valley Players**  
 689 Arnwell Road (Route 514)  
 Neshanic Station (908) 369-7469  
 Handicapped accessible  
**South Jersey Regional Theater\***  
 Gateway Playhouse  
 Bay Avenue, Somers Point  
 (609) 653-0553  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Spring Lake Community Theater**  
 Third and Madison Avenue  
 Spring Lake (908) 449-4530  
**Stageworks/Summit\***  
 Kent Place School, Summit  
 (908) 273-9383  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Summerfun Theater, Inc.\***  
 88 Main Street, Little Falls  
 (201) 258-0576  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Sunlight Theatre**  
 Beach & Englewood Avenues  
 Beach Haven (808) 492-9477  
**TheatreFest\***  
 Montclair State College, Upper Montclair  
 (201) 656-5112  
 Handicapped accessible  
**Washington Crossing Open-Air  
 Theater**  
 Washington Crossing State Park  
 355 Washington Crossing-Pennington  
 Road, Titusville (809) 737-0823  
**Westfield Community Players**  
 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield  
 (908) 232-1221/9568  
 \*Denotes a professional theater



- MAY 6... • **Friday Golf Tournament & Club**  
 at Brown's Point on Greenwood Lk.
- MAY 7... • **Bike Race at Waverly State Park**
- MAY 13... • **Long Pond Inshore Water Wheel  
 Dedication (12 noon), Tours & Exhibits**
- MAY 20... • **Fishing Contest at Monticello  
 Reservoir 8 a.m.**  
 • **Dedication of Highlands Hiking Trail  
 (10 a.m.) Newark Watershed Office,  
 Echo Lake Road**  
 • **Boat Race Contest at West Milford  
 High School (2 p.m. & 7 p.m.)**
- MAY 20 & 21... • **Annual Greenwood Lake  
 Power Boat Race**  
 • **3rd Annual West Milford Museum  
 Tennis Tournament**
- MAY 25-28... • **Annual Rotary Carnival at Brown's Pt.**
- MAY 27... • **Highlands 5 Mile Run • Fun Run at  
 Redding Springs Recreation Area**  
 • **Annual Memorial Day Ceremony &  
 Parade at Town Center 10:30 a.m.**  
 • **West Milford  
 Museum Open House**
- MAY 29... • **Annual Memorial Day Ceremony &  
 Parade at Town Center 10:30 a.m.**  
 • **West Milford  
 Museum Open House**

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 Medieval Times is the perfect place to bring out-of-town guests, and to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries or any special occasion. Ask about our Birthday Club to find out how the honored guest is admitted FREE!

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# GREATER ATLANTIC CITY REGION

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PLAYGROUND!

Encompassing all of Atlantic County, the Greater Atlantic City Region indeed has something for everyone. There is the leisurely pace of a morning stroll on the boardwalk and the frenetic rush of casino excitement around the clock. There are places of solitude where you can go

to get in touch with nature, and there are rollicking times to be had at any of a number of shore nightclubs. With such diversity, the possibilities are limitless. Here are a few suggestions:

On Day One of your visit, check into one of the many first-class hotels, motels, or resorts in Atlantic City. Many of the properties feature endless amenities that will ensure you a comfortable stay - whether it is the luxury of a world-class spa, an indoor amusement park, or championship bowling lanes.

Tonight, treat yourself to an incredible dinner served at one of a dazzling array of delectable restaurants around town. Spend your first evening in the town that for decades has been called The World's Playground. Not only is it the place for hot casino action, it's also the place for taking in one of many fabulous headliner shows. Sports fans will also be drawn by Atlantic City's top-ranked boxing action.

Day Two holds the promise of discovering another side of the Greater Atlantic City Region. Art enthusiasts, history buffs, and others will enjoy perusing the new Florence Valore Miller Art Center and the Atlantic City Historical Museum, both at

Garden Pier on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk, or the Noyes Museum in Oceanville, known for its special exhibits and outstanding collection of decoys. While in Oceanville, get back to nature with a visit to the lush 22,000-acre Forsythe Wildlife Refuge. It's a birdwatcher's paradise with automobile and hiking trails.

Afterward, stop at the Marine Mammal Stranding Center and Sea Life Museum in Brigantine, a unique rehabilitation facility devoted to rescuing stranded and injured dolphins, porpoises, seals, and sea turtles, then returning them to

their natural habitat. This evening, take a quiet stroll on the Ventnor boardwalk, or try your luck once again in one of Atlantic City's action-packed casinos.

Book yourself on a party-boat fishing trip or a nature sightseeing cruise on Day Three. You'll find a myriad of opportunities to do so on Absecon Island (home to Atlantic City and to the south, the towns of Ventnor, Margate, and Longport). Or for a change of pace, spend the evening at the Atlantic City Race Course in McKee City, not far from Hamilton Mall.

Hit the links on Day Four! The Greater Atlantic City Region is a haven for golf enthusiasts. Marriott's Seaview Resort, Blue Heron Pines Golf Club (voted one of the nation's top public golf courses), and Grete Bay Country Club (a stop on the LPGA Tour each June) are just a few of the finest golf courses on the East Coast - and they all call the Greater Atlantic City Region home.

If you're spending the day with the kids, have we got a lineup of fun for you! Zip around in a go-cart or play miniature golf at the new TW Sports Family Fun Complex, just off Route 40 in Egg Harbor Township. Smaller children will love Story Book Land, also on Route 40 in Cardiff. It's a magical place where popular children's stories are depicted. Of course, children of all ages will enjoy the region's miles of clean beaches and boardwalks. And just off the beach in Margate resides Lucy, the Margate Elephant, a 90-ton National Historic Landmark built in 1881.

Lucy truly must be seen to be believed. Built by a real-estate developer, the elephant's original purpose was to serve as a vantage point to show off the southern end of Absecon Island to potential land buyers. It has been, among other things, a tavern and a library since then. Remodeled in the 1970s, it's now a museum open to visitors.

Tonight, enjoy a concert at the Stockton Performing Arts Center in Pomona. During the school year, Stockton brings in a truly eclectic mix of popular theater performances and musicians, ranging from Bobby McFerrin to Judy Collins. Another well-kept secret is the acclaimed South Jersey Regional Theater on Bay Avenue in Somers Point. The theater is now well into its second decade of bringing live performances to the shore.

After the show, take a walk down Bay Avenue toward the Ocean City Bridge. You'll discover a mix of eateries and nightspots along the refurbished bayfront, including the recently remodeled Anchorage, Hatteras Coastal Cuisine, and the Waterfront. You'll also find some of the best New England clam chowder along the Jersey Shore at The Clam Bar, a favorite place among locals and visitors alike.

But a trip to the Greater Atlantic City Region isn't complete without a visit to Renault Winery in Egg Harbor City, one of the country's oldest wineries. On Day Five, see how wine and champagne are still made there today. Nearby is the Towne of Historic Smithville and the Village Greene. A stagecoach stop in years gone by, Smithville now features more than a hundred boutiques, antique shops, and eateries.

If you still have shopping fever, head for any one of three major shopping malls in the region: the Shore Mall, Hamilton Mall, or the Shops on Ocean One.

For a taste of Colonial dining the New Jersey way, make dinner reservations at the rustic Ram's Head Inn, along the White Horse Pike in Absecon.

The Greater Atlantic City Region plays host to an increasing number of fantastic festivals and special events year round, the most famous being the Miss America Pageant, celebrating its 75th Anniversary this September. With so much to see and do, it's no wonder the Greater Atlantic City Region is a vacation destination for more than 30 million visitors a year!

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010. Or call the Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Authority at (609) 348-7100.



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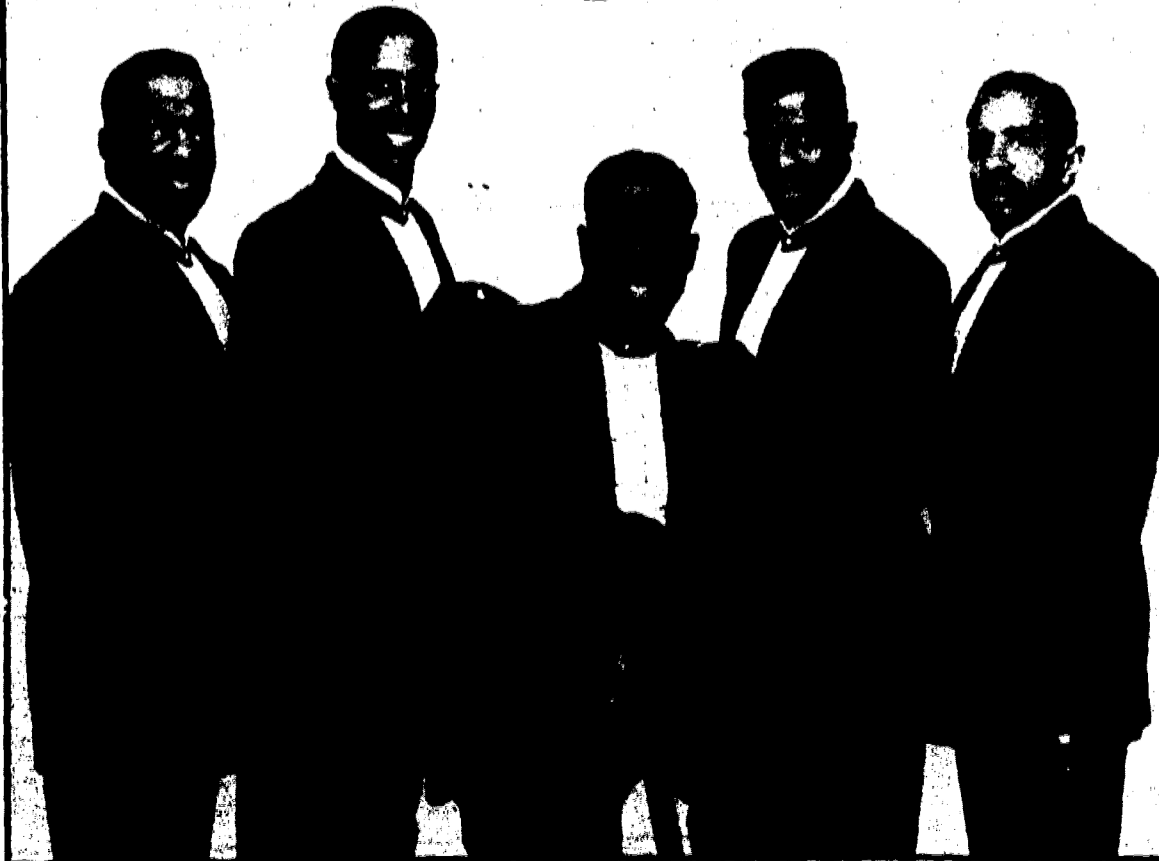
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Discover New Jersey's hidden treasures just off our highways. For your copy of the new expanded Road Scholar handbook listing over 150 historical, cultural, and recreational attractions, stop by one of New Jersey's Tourism Welcome Centers or Highway Travel Plazas.

## The Temptations



### "Get Ready"

Friday, May 5<sup>th</sup> at 10 PM  
Saturday, May 6<sup>th</sup> at 9 PM  
Sunday, May 7<sup>th</sup> at 8 PM

To purchase tickets, stop by the Bally's Show Reservations Desk or call TicketMaster at 1-800-736-1420.

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entertainment and delicious meals to narrated nature and historic tours.

### Atlantis

Bogan's Deep Sea Fishing Center  
800 Ashley Avenue, Brielle  
(908) 528-6620/5014  
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### Big Flamingo

6006 Park Boulevard at Cardinal Road  
Wildwood Crest  
(609) 522-3934  
Whale and dolphin watching cruises

### Black Whale II and III

Centra Street and the Bay, Beach Haven  
(609) 492-0202  
Back bay cruises, cruises to Atlantic City

### Black Whale IV/The Great Escape

Farley Marina, Atlantic City  
(609) 492-0333  
Atlantic City coastline cruises

### Cape May-Lewes Ferry

Terminal Building, Cape May  
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### Cape May Whale Watch and Research Center

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Nature, dolphin, whale and birdwatching cruises

### Circle Line Statue of Liberty Ferry, Inc.

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(201) 435-9499  
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### Delta Lady Sightseeing

Wildwood Marina at Rio Grande and the Bay, Wildwood  
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Nature cruises through harbors, canals, inlets, wildlife sanctuaries

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Whale watching cruises

### Harrah's Belle

Harrah's Casino Marina, Atlantic City  
(609) 441-5000  
Cruises of bay and inland waterways

### Miss Atlantic City Jetboat

#### Excursions

Farley State Marina, Atlantic City  
(609) 348-0800  
Narrated tours of scenic back bays, entertainment

Narrated tours of scenic back bays, entertainment

### Miss Barnegat Light

Barnegat Light Yacht Basin  
Barnegat Light  
(609) 494-2094/(800) 25-SEAS  
Whale watching, sightseeing cruises

### NY Waterway

Pershing Road, Weehawken  
(800) 53-FERRY  
Sightseeing cruises on New York Harbor

### North Star and Evening Star

9th and Palen Streets, Ocean City  
(609) 399-7588  
Marine mammal environmental cruises

### Ocean Discovery Center

P.O. Box 1165, Wildwood  
(800) 942-5373  
Ocean and marine life cruises

### Princess Cruise Line, Inc.

42nd Street and Bay, Sea Isle City  
(609) 263-1633  
Dolphin watching cruises

### River Belle

Broadway Basin

47 Broadway, Point Pleasant Beach  
(908) 892-3377/528-6620  
Variety of cruises on the Intracoastal Waterway

### River Lady

1 Robbins Parkway, Toms River  
(908) 349-8664  
Historical, family, special theme cruises on Toms River, Barnegat Bay

### River Queen

Bogan's Brielle Basin  
800 Ashley & Higgins Avenues, Brielle  
(908) 892-3377/528-6620  
Manasquan River cruises

### Sandy Hook Lady

Atlantic Highlands Harbor  
Atlantic Highlands  
(908) 291-4354  
Shrewsbury River cruises

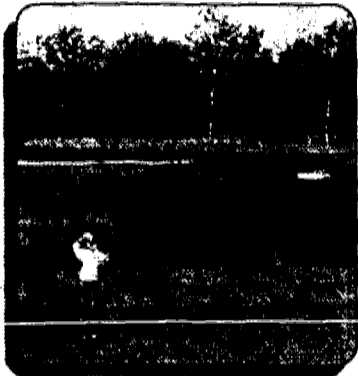
### Silver Bullet Speedboat and Dolphin Watch

Wildwood Marina  
Rio Grande Avenue and Bay, Wildwood  
(609) 522-6060  
Dolphin watching and sightseeing cruises

### Spirit Cruises

1500 Harbor Boulevard, Weehawken  
(201) 867-5518  
Luncheon and dinner cruises on New York Harbor

## Stroke of Genius



Southern New Jersey's most spectacular golf course is every player's dream come true. Over 6,700 yards of exquisite fairways, manicured greens, blue water and strategically placed bunkers challenge the expert while allowing an enjoyable round for the high handicapper.

And that's just part of it. The Restaurant at Blue Heron Pines offers the finest seafood, steaks and pasta in a setting of understated elegance with a panoramic view of the course.

This premium daily fee course just may be the most inspiring course ever to take shape along the Jersey shore and beyond.

Now, that's a stroke of genius.  
(609) 965-1800 Ext. 3025



**BLUE HERON PINES**  
GOLF CLUB

Galloway, NJ

10 minutes from Atlantic City  
45 minutes from Center City Phila.  
Open to the public year-round.

# ★ Summer Calendar 95

*Special events provide summer sizzle in New Jersey! From the state's scenic mountains to inviting sea, in historic villages and urban towns, unique and varied events can be enjoyed by all. Listed below is just a sampling of annual summer happenings in New Jersey. Stop in at one of the state's eight Tourist Information Centers for a complete six-month calendar of events, listing hundreds of events to enjoy from now through September, or call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010.*

## May

20-21  
**Warren County Heritage Festival**  
Shippin Manor, Oxford  
(908) 453-4381

27-29  
**Annual Spring Juried American Indian Arts Festival**  
Rankokus Indian Reservation,  
Westampton (609) 261-4747

27-6/25  
**New Jersey Renaissance Festival and Village**  
Davidson Avenue, Somerset  
(908) 271-1119



*NJ Renaissance Festival in Somerset*

3  
**Bergen County Outdoor Art Show and Concert**  
Van Saun County Park, Paramus  
(201) 646-2780

3  
**Delaware Bay Day**  
Port Norris, Bivalve, Leesburg  
(609) 785-2060

3-4  
**Heritage Days Festival**  
Downtown, Trenton (609) 695-7107

4, 10, 11, 17, 25  
**Ethnic Festivals**  
Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel  
(908) 442-9200

4, 11, 21, 25  
**Morris County Park Commission Summerfest Concert Series**  
Various parks in Morris County  
(201) 326-7600

9-11  
**GlassWeekend '95**  
Wheaton Village, Millville  
(609) 825-6800

9-11  
**Ocean City Flower Show**  
Ocean City Music Pier,  
Ocean City (609) 525-9300

10-11  
**6th Annual New Jersey Fresh Seafood Festival**  
Gardner's Basin, Atlantic City  
(609) 348-7100

10-11  
**9th Annual New Jersey Seafood Festival**  
Silver Lake Park, Belmar  
(908) 681-2900

11  
**Strawberry Festival**  
Israel Crane House,  
Montclair  
(201) 744-1796

11  
**Strawberry Festival and Craft Show**  
Grounds of the Van Riper  
Hopper House  
Museum, Wayne  
(201) 694-7192

11  
**12th Annual Decoy and Woodcarvers Show**  
Batsto Village, Batsto  
(609) 561-3262

22-7/9  
**Meadowlands Fair**  
Giants Stadium, East Rutherford  
(201) 933-0199

17  
**Victorian Fair**  
Emlen Physick Estate, Cape May  
(609) 884-5404

17-18  
**Garden State Wine Growers Spring Wine Festival**  
Kings Road Vineyard, Asbury  
(908) 479-6611



17-7/16  
**Opera Festival of New Jersey**  
Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville  
(609) 936-1505

19-26  
**ShopRite LPGA Classic**  
Greets Bay Country Club, Somers Point  
(609) 927-7888

20-8/12  
**Summerfun Theatre**  
Weiss Arts Center, Montclair  
(201) 256-0576

21-25  
**1995 IBM/US Equestrian Festival of Champions**  
Hamilton Farm, Gladstone  
(908) 234-1251

24-25  
**Strictly Art**  
Palmer Square, Princeton  
(908) 874-5247

24-7/29  
**Waterloo Festival of Music**  
The Village of Waterloo, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0900

24  
**Whitesbog Annual Blueberry Festival**  
Whitesbog Village, Browns Mills  
(609) 893-4646

24-25  
**Battle of Monmouth**  
Monmouth Battlefield State Park,  
Freehold (908) 577-8816

## July

1-2  
**America's Birthday Bash Pro/Am Volleyball Tournament**

Beach, The Wildwoods  
(908) 506-9449

1-8/26  
**Music-in-the-Park**  
Mercer County Central Park  
West Windsor (609) 989-6899

2-9/3  
**Ocean City Pops Concert Series**  
Music Pier, Ocean City  
(609) 399-6111

4-8/31  
**Jenkinson's Fireworks**  
Jenkinson's Beach, Point Pleasant  
Beach (908) 899-6686

4-9/8  
**Concert on the Beach Series**  
Municipal Beach, Somers Point  
(609) 927-5253

7,14,21,28  
**Haddonfield Rotary Summer Concerts**  
King's Court, Haddonfield  
(609) 428-5600

8-9  
**4th Annual Kentucky Avenue Festival**  
Kentucky Avenue, between Atlant  
and Arctic Aves., Atlantic City  
(609) 347-0500

11-8/29  
**Fun Fest**  
Boardwalk, Seaside Heights  
(908) 793-1510

14-16  
**The Return to Beaver Creek Powwow**  
Matarazzo Farms, Belvidera  
(908) 475-3872

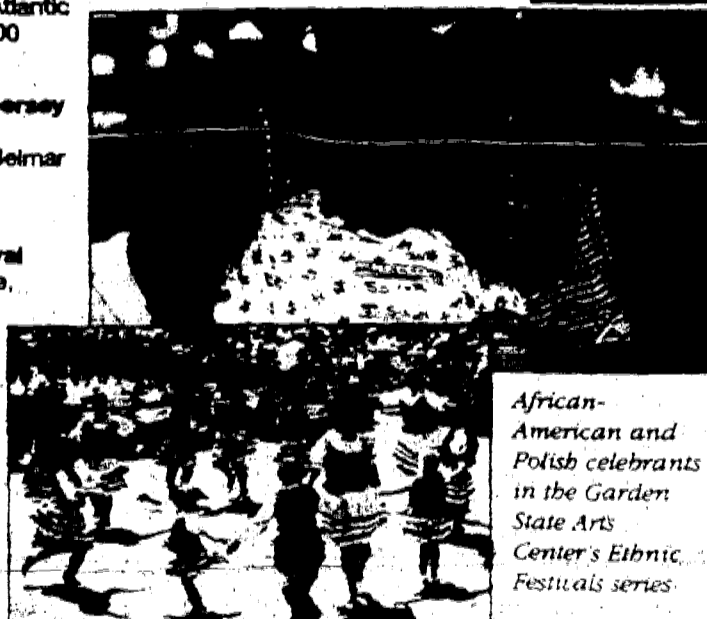
29  
**Tour of Somerville Bike Race**  
Somerville (908) 725-0461

## June

1-8/31  
**Movies Under the Stars**  
Erie Lackawana Plaza, Hoboken  
(201) 217-4077

2-4  
**Riverfest**  
Marine Park, Wharf Avenue, Red Bank  
(908) 741-0055

3  
**7th Annual Appel Farm Arts and Music Festival**  
Appel Farm Arts and Music Center,  
Elmer  
(800) 394-8478



*African-American and Polish celebrants in the Garden State Arts Center's Ethnic Festivals series*

# IT PAYS TO



# NJ Events



15-16  
**55th Annual National Sweepstakes Speed Boat Regatta**  
 Marine Park, Red Bank  
 (908) 747-1076

20-26  
**St. Ann's Italian Street Festival**  
 7th and Jefferson Streets, Hoboken  
 (201) 659-1116

22  
**"Night in Venice" Boat Parade and Bay Celebration**  
 Great Egg Harbor Bay, Ocean City  
 (609) 525-9300

23  
**Italian Festival and Craft Show**  
 Renault Winery, Egg Harbor  
 (609) 925-6111

25-30  
**Monmouth County Fair**  
 Kozloski Road, Freehold Township  
 (908) 842-4000

28-30  
**Quick Check New Jersey Festival of Ballooning**  
 Solberg Airport, Readington  
 (201) 529-0464

29  
**Antique Show**  
 The Hermitage, Ho-Ho-Kus  
 (201) 445-8311

## August

2  
**Miss Crustacean Hermit Crab Beauty Contest and Crab Races**  
 Beach at 6th Street, Ocean City  
 (609) 399-6111



*Sussex Air Show at Sussex Airport*

2-6  
**Cape May Stage**  
 Performing Arts Center of Middle Township, Cape May Court House  
 (609) 463-1924

3-13  
**New Jersey State Fair**  
 South Jersey Expo Center, Pennsauken (609) 646-3340

4-6  
**The Magic of Alexandria Balloon Festival**  
 Alexandria Field Airport, Pittstown (908) 735-0870

4-13  
**Sussex County Farm and Horse Show**  
 Sussex County Fairgrounds, Augusta (201) 948-0540

5  
**11th Annual Peaches 'n Cream Festival**  
 Dutch Neck Village, Bridgeton (609) 451-2188

5-6  
**Festival of American Crafts**  
 Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May (609) 898-2300

5-6  
**Harborfest**  
 Gardner's Basin, Atlantic City (609) 347-5427

6  
**Vineland Jersey Fresh Festival**  
 Giampietro Park, Vineland (609) 794-4006

*Indian Powwow and Western Festival at Budd Lake*

7-13  
**Middlesex County Fair**  
 Middlesex County Fairgrounds  
 East Brunswick (908) 257-8858

11-12  
**34th Annual Long Beach Island Lifeguard Tournament**  
 22nd Street Beach, Bamegat Light (609) 361-1200

15  
**Wedding at the Sea**  
 Front of Convention Center, Atlantic City (609) 348-7000

15-19  
**Warren County Farmers' Fair**  
 Fairgrounds, Harmony Township

(908) 475-6505  
 19-20  
**Bluegrass Festival**  
 Cream Ridge Winery, Cream Ridge  
 (609) 259-9797

19-10  
**20th Annual Clearwater Festival**  
 Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook  
 (908) 872-9644

25-27  
**5th Annual Indian Powwow and Western Festival**  
 NJ Vasa Park, Budd Lake  
 (908) 370-5299

25-27  
**Sussex Air Show '95**  
 Sussex Airport, Sussex  
 (201) 875-0783

27  
**12th Annual Original Barnegat Bay Crab Race & Seafood Festival**  
 Seaside Heights (908) 349-0220  
 29-9/4  
**Flemington Fair**  
 Flemington Fairgrounds, Flemington (908) 782-2413

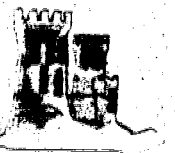
## September

2-3  
**Scandinavian Festival**  
 The Village of Waterloo, Stanhope (201) 347-0900

2-4  
**New Jersey Quarter Horse Association Annual Show**  
 New Jersey Horse Park, Allentown (908) 879-7415

2-4  
**Second Annual Sandcastle Festival**  
 New Jersey State Aquarium, Camden  
 (609) 365-3300

4  
**12th Annual Victorian Faire**  
 Riverfront and Morningside Park, Bridgeton  
 (609) 451-9208



**DREAM**

pick 5

New Jersey Lottery

Christine Todd Whitman, Governor  
 Virginia E. Heines, Executive Director

Benefits Education and Institutions

## Shake, Rattle, and Roll and the State's Amusement Parks and Piers

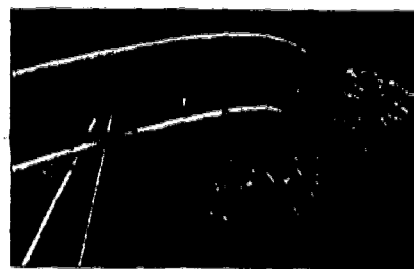
From head-over-heels roller-coasters and merry-go-rounds to wet and wild waterslides... the state offers amusements for all ages!

- Action Park**  
Box 848, Route 94, McAfee  
(201) 827-2000  
*World's largest water park with over 75 rides, shows, and attractions.*
- Bowcraft Amusement Park**  
US Highway 22, Scotch Plains  
(908) 233-0675  
*Rides, miniature golf, arcade*
- Casino Pier and Water Works**  
800 Ocean Terrace, Seaside Heights  
(908) 793-6495/6501  
*Rides, water park, arcades, and attractions*
- Clementon Lake Amusement Park**  
144 Berlin Road, Clementon  
(609) 783-0263  
*Family theme park featuring roller-coasters, kiddie rides, high dive show, and SplashWorld water rides*
- Fairytale Forest**  
145 Oak Ridge Road, Oak Ridge  
(201) 697-5656  
*Authentic hand-crafted exhibits of children's best loved stories, carousel, train ride, more*
- Fantasy Island Amusement Park**  
320 W. 7th Street, Beach Haven  
(609) 492-4000

- Adult and kiddie rides, arcade, games, entertainment, more*
- Funtown Pier**  
Boardwalk & Farragut Avenue  
Seaside Park  
(908) 830-1591  
*Rides, attractions, games*
- Gillian's Island**  
Plymouth Place between 7th and 8th Streets, Ocean City  
(609) 399-0483  
*Gillian's Water Wonderland water rides and miniature golf*
- Gillian's Wonderland Pier**  
6th Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City  
(609) 399-7082  
*Rides and games*
- Gingerbread Castle**  
P.O. Box 69, Route 23 NorthHamburg  
(201) 827-1617  
*Storytelling, tours, farm, zoo, plays*
- Jenkinson's**  
Boardwalk and Parkway  
Point Pleasant Beach  
(908) 892-3274  
*Home of Jenkinson's Beach and Boardwalk Amusement Center and Jenkinson's Aquarium*
- Keansburg Amusement Park**  
275 Beachway, Keansburg  
(908) 495-1400  
*Rides, games, fishing pier*
- Land of Make Believe**  
Route 80, Exit 12, Route 611, Hope  
(908) 459-5100  
*State's largest pre-teen water and amusement park; rides, attractions, more*
- Mariner's Landing**  
Schellenger Ave. and the Boardwalk  
Wildwood  
(609) 729-0586  
*Rides, water park*

- Morey's Pier**  
25th Street and the Boardwalk,  
Wildwood  
(609) 522-5477  
*Rides, games*
- Nickel's Midway Pier**  
3500 Boardwalk, Wildwood  
(609) 522-9124  
*Kiddie rides, Dracula's Castle, more*
- Playland**  
10th Street and Boardwalk, Ocean City  
(609) 399-4751  
*Rides, games, miniature golf*
- Six Flags Great Adventure Theme Park & Safari**  
Route 537, Jackson  
(908) 928-1821

*America's largest theme park and drive-through safari*  
**Storybookland**  
Routes 40 & 322, Black Horse Pike  
Cardiff



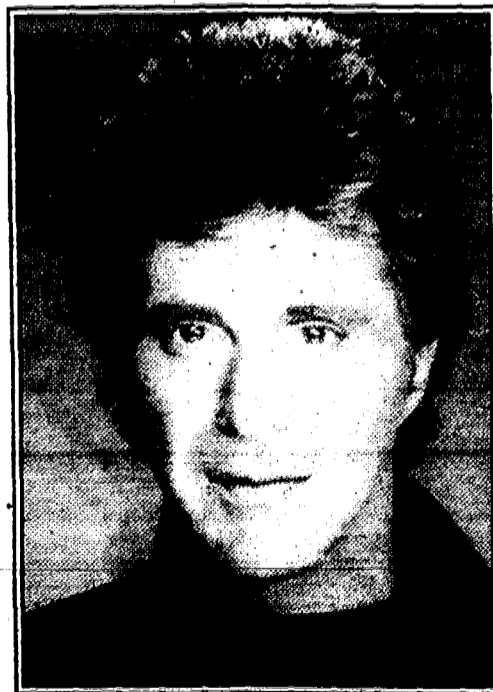
Thrills at Six Flags in Jackson

- (609) 641-7847  
*Family amusement and theme park, rides, more*
- Thundering Surf Water Slide**  
Taylor and Bay Avenues, Beach Haven  
(609) 492-0869  
*Water rides*
- TropWorld-Tivoli Pier**  
Boardwalk and Brighton Avenue  
Atlantic City  
(609) 340-4000  
*Indoor amusement park*
- Wild West City**  
50 Lackawanna Drive, Byram Twp.  
(201) 347-8900  
*Pony rides, stagecoach rides, panning for gold, performances*

# HIT RECORDS & RECORD HITS

## More Slots, More Stars, Plus, Poker, Ponies & Keno.

- ★ Now introducing our new **Poker** Room, Plus, **Keno & Ponies**, too!
- ★ Watch the brightest stars shine. Like **Frankie Valli** & The Four Seasons on May 26, 27 & 28.



- ★ Hit our grand-new slots for grand-sized bucks.
- ★ Plus, more rewards with **DOUBLE VIP CASHBACK** on all slots. Now through 6/30/95.
- ★ For tickets, call **1-800-338-7937**.

# The Grand

A BALLY'S CASINO RESORT  
*Atlantic City's Biggest Hit*

Valid Monday - Friday, 6pm - 6am. Subject to The Grand's rules at the Promotions Center. VIP card required. Gambling Problem? Call 1-800-CAMBLER.



## Atlantic City

"We at the Midtown-Bala Motor Inn invite you to enjoy our **Atlantic City Spring Packages**, featuring our **Biggest Casino Coin Bonus** offering ever, and lots of Casino Excitement! We're also working on even more excitement and fun for our **Summer Packages**, so please join us for an unforgettable Atlantic City Experience!"

Gerry Greenberg; CHA, General Manager

**SPRING MIDWEEK BONUS BONANZA**  
**\$40 IN CASINO COIN BONUSES!** \$119<sup>90\*</sup>  
3 DAY/2 Nights (Sun.-Wed.)

- \$30 In COIN Walk-Over Bonus From The Grand Casino\*\*
- \$10 In COIN Walk-Over Bonus From Bally's Park Place\*\*
- Ticket To See A Spectacular...Exciting...Casino Show
- One Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner At The Grand Casino
- Two Full-Course Breakfasts (Menu Selection) In Chip's Restaurant
- Premium Accommodations • Valuable Casino Discount Coupons
- Souvenir Box Of Salt Water Taffy • Free Parking

**SPRING TWO-DAY GETAWAY**  
**\$20 WALK-OVER COIN BONUS**  
& Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner!

- \$49<sup>90\*</sup> 2 DAY/1 Night (Sun.-Thurs.)
- \$20 In COIN Walk-Over Bonus From The Grand Casino\*\*
  - Surf & Turf Buffet Dinner At The Grand Casino
  - Premium Accommodations • Valuable Casino Discount Coupons • Souvenir Box Of Salt Water Taffy • Free Parking

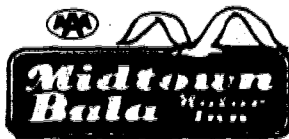
**SUMMER PACKAGES Available Soon!**  
Call For More Information!

\*All rates per person/double occupancy, plus tax & gratuities. Spring Overnight Package valid thru 6/15/95 Sun.-Thurs. Spring 3-Day Midweek valid thru 6/14/95. Weekend Packages also available. Packages exclude holidays. Rates, dates & features subject to change & availability. \*\*Must be 21 or older. Our Summer Packages will be available soon.

Call Today! **1-800-932-0534** Direct: 1-609-348-3031

"ROOMS BETWEEN THE CASINOS"<sup>TM</sup>  
NEXT TO THE SANDS, ACROSS FROM CLARIDGE,  
A BLOCK FROM BALLY'S PARK PLACE

FEATURES 300 PREMIUM ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS  
Beach Blvd, Indiana & Illinois Aves., Atlantic City, NJ 08401



## By the Beautiful Sea!

New Jersey boasts 127 miles of clean, white sand beaches that offer something for both waterlovers and landlubbers! What are you waiting for...surf's up and it's time to hit the beach! But before you go, call ahead for information on beach and/or parking fees.

- Allenhurst** - (908) 531-2700  
Beach, boardwalk, scuba diving, tennis
- Asbury Park** - (908) 775-7676  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, tennis, bathhouses
- Atlantic City** - (609) 348-7100  
Beach, boardwalk, casinos, surfing, accommodations, tennis, bathhouses
- Avalon** - (909) 967-3086  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, rafting, tennis, surf fishing, sport fishing.
- Avon-By-The-Sea** -

- (908) 502-4510/4508  
Beach, boardwalk, surfing, accommodations, rafting, tennis
- Barnegat** - (609) 494-7211  
Beach, accommodations
- Barnegat Light** - (609) 494-9196  
Beach, surfing, scuba diving, tennis, picnicking
- Bay Head** - (908) 899-2424  
Beach, accommodations, surfing, scuba diving, rafting, tennis
- Bayshore Waterfront Park** - (908) 842-4000  
Bay Beach

- Beach Haven** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, amusements, scuba diving, beach buggy permits, beach fire permits, tennis, bathhouses
- Beach Haven Crest** - (609) 494-7606  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Beach Haven Gardens** - (609) 494-7606  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Beach Haven Park** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Beach Haven Terrace** - (609) 494-7606  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Belmar** - (908) 681-2900/280-9110  
Beach, boardwalk, surfing, scuba diving, rafting, tennis, bathhouses, paracourse
- Berkeley Township** - (908) 289-4456  
Beach, accommodations
- Bradley Beach** - (908) 776-2994  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, scuba diving, picnicking
- Brant Beach** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Brick Township** - (908) 477-3000  
Beach, accommodations, picnicking
- Brigantine** - (609) 266-7600  
Beach, accommodations, surfing, restricted areas, rafting, beach buggy permits, tennis
- Brighton Beach** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Cape May** - (609) 884-5508  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, tennis
- Corson's Inlet State Park** - (609) 861-2404  
Beach, surf chairs
- Deal** - (908) 531-1454  
Beach, surfing, rafting, tennis, bathhouses
- Dover Township** - (908) 341-1000  
Beach, bay beach, accommodations
- Harvey Cedars** - (609) 494-2843  
Beach, surfing, tennis
- Highlands** - (908) 872-1224  
River beach, tennis
- Holgate** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations
- Island Beach State Park** - (908) 793-0506  
Beach, surfing, scuba diving in restricted areas, rafting, beach fire permits, beach buggy permits, picnicking, bathhouses, handicapped ramps and wheeled beach chairs
- Island Heights** - (908) 270-6415  
Bay beach, accommodations
- Keansburg** - (908) 787-0215  
Beach, boardwalk, amusements
- Lakewood** - (908) 363-0012  
Lake beach, accommodations, tennis, picnicking
- Lavellette** - (908) 793-7477  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, tennis
- Long Beach** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Long Branch** - (908) 222-0400  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, scuba diving, picnicking, tennis
- Longport** - (609) 823-2731  
Beach, surfing-restricted areas, rafting, tennis, accommodations.
- Loveladies** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Lower Township** - (609) 886-2005  
Bay Beach, accommodations, picnicking, tennis
- Manahawkin** - (609) 597-1061  
Bay beach, accommodations
- Manasquan** - (908) 223-0544  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, scuba diving, rafting, tennis
- Margate** - (609) 822-0424  
Beach, accommodations, surfing, restricted areas, rafting, tennis
- Normandy Beach (Dover Twp.)** - (908) 349-0220  
Bay beach

- North Beach** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations
- North Beach Haven** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations
- North Wildwood** - (609) 522-1407/(800) WWBYSEA  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, tennis, bathhouses
- Ocean Beach (Dover Twp.)** - (908) 349-0220  
Accommodations
- Ocean City** - (800) BEACHNJ  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, rafting, beach buggy permits, tennis, bathhouses
- Ocean Gate** - (908) 269-3166  
Bay beach, boardwalk, tennis
- Ocean Grove** - (908) 774-4736/775-0035  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, tennis
- Ortley Beach** - (908) 793-3890  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations
- Peahala Park** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations
- Point Pleasant Beach** - (908) 899-2424  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, scuba diving, picnicking, bathhouses
- Sandy Hook** - (908) 872-0115  
Beach, surfing in restricted areas, rafting, picnicking
- Sea Bright** - (908) 842-0099  
Beach, accommodations, picnicking
- Sea Girt** - (908) 449-7079  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, surfing, rafting, tennis
- Sea Isle City** - (609) 263-8687  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, rafting at designated beaches, tennis
- Seaside Heights** - (908) 349-0220  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, scuba diving, tennis, bathhouses
- Seaside Park** - (908) 793-0234  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, surfing, scuba diving, rafting, tennis, bathhouses
- Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park** - (908) 229-0924  
Beach, pavilion, playgrounds, fit-court, surfing and jet skiing in restricted areas
- Ship Bottom** - (609) 494-2171  
Beach, accommodations, surfing
- Spray Beach** - (609) 494-7606/7211  
Beach, accommodations
- Spring Lake** - (908) 449-0577  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, rafting
- Stone Harbor** - (609) 368-5102  
Beach, accommodations, surfing, rafting, tennis
- Strathmere** - (609) 628-2011  
Beach, accommodations, rafting, surfing, tennis
- Surf City** - (609) 494-3064  
Beach, accommodations, surfing in designated areas, rafting in designated areas, tennis
- Toms River** - (908) 341-1000  
Bay beach, picnicking, tennis, bathhouses
- Union Beach** - (908) 264-2277  
Bay beach
- Upper Township** - (609) 628-4343  
Beach, accommodations, scuba diving, rafting, tennis
- Ventnor** - (609) 823-7904  
Beach, boardwalk, surfing-restricted areas, rafting, tennis
- Wildwood** - (609) 522-1407/(800) WWBYSEA  
Beach, boardwalk, accommodations, amusements, tennis, bathhouses
- Wildwood Crest** - (609) 522-1407/(800) WWBYSEA  
Beach, accommodations, surfing, tennis

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Or write: Atlantic City Convention & Visitors Authority, P.O. Box 5058, Clinton, NJ 08309.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

## New Jersey's Past is Always Present

Share in New Jersey's rich past and visit countless historic sites that will give you and your families a glimpse of yesteryear. Here is sampling of a long list of historic sites found in New Jersey. It's a good idea to call each site before you visit for more information on guided tours. Call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010 for a Travel Guide and Cultural & Historic Guide, too!

**Abraham Clark House**  
West Ninth Ave. and Chestnut Street  
Roselle  
(908) 486-1783

**Acorn Hall**  
68 Morris Avenue, Morristown  
(201) 267-3465

**Allaire Village**  
Allaire State Park

Route 524, Farmingdale  
(908) 938-2371  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Atlantic City Boardwalk**  
Atlantic City  
(609) 348-7100  
Handicapped accessible

**Bainbridge House**  
158 Nassau Street, Princeton  
(609) 921-6748  
Handicapped accessible

**Barclay Farmstead Museum**  
209 Barclay Lane, Cherry Hill  
(609) 795-6225

**Barnegat Heritage Center**  
575 East Bay Avenue, Barnegat  
(609) 698-3432

**Barnegat Light Historical Society and Museum**  
5th St. and Central Ave., Barnegat Light  
(609) 494-8578

**Barnegat Lighthouse State Park**  
Broadway, Barnegat Light  
(609) 494-2016

**Batsto Historic Village**  
Route 542, Hammonton

(609) 561-3262  
Visitors Center handicapped accessible

**Baylor Massacre Burial Site**  
Red Oak Drive, River Vale  
(201) 646-2780  
Handicapped accessible

**Belcher-Ogden Mansion**  
1046 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth  
(908) 351-2500

**Beverly National Cemetery**  
Route 130, Beverly  
(609) 877-5460  
Office is handicapped accessible.

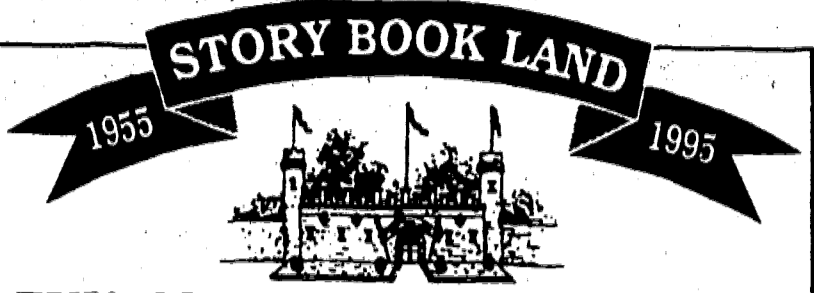
**Boxwood Hall State Historic Site**  
1073 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth  
(201) 648-4540

**Bridgeton Historic District**  
50 E. Broad Street, Bridgeton  
(609) 451-4802/455-3230  
Some sites handicapped accessible

**Burlington Historic District/Burlington County Historical Society**  
457 High Street, Burlington  
(609) 386-3993  
Some sites handicapped accessible

**C.A. Nothnagle Log House**  
406 Swedesboro Road, Gibbstown  
(609) 423-2883/0916  
Handicapped accessible  
**Caldwell Parsonage**  
909 Caldwell Avenue, Union  
(908) 687-8129

**Camden County Historical Society/Pomona Hall**  
Park Blvd. and Euclid Ave., Camden  
(609) 964-3333  
First floor handicapped accessible



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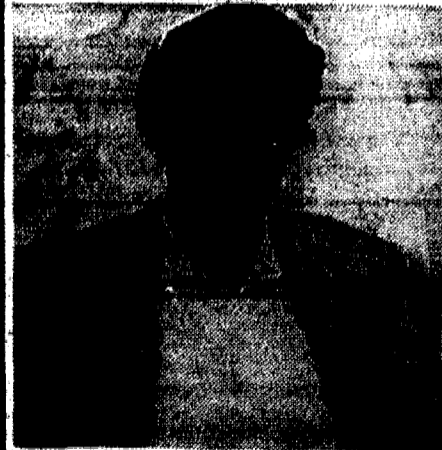
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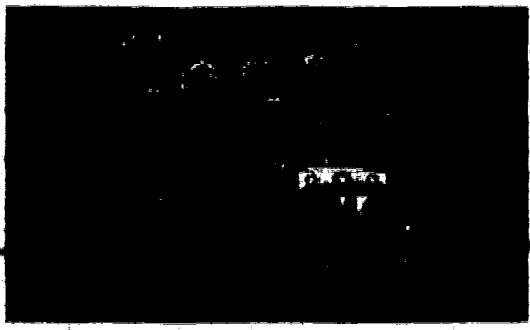
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# SHORE REGION

## ENJOY THE SHORE...AND MORE!

It's where the sun and sand, history and horses, rollercoasters and solitude combine to make an exceptional year-round vacationland. It's the Shore Region, consisting of Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Start your tour on Day One at the beautiful Gateway National Recreation Area, home of historic Fort Hancock, fabulous beaches, and the Sandy Hook Lighthouse - the oldest continuously operating beacon in the United States. Cross the bay and explore yet another famous lighthouse, the unique Twin Lights of Navesink, site of the first ship-to-shore radio broadcast.

History of a different kind is alive in Holmdel, where families can experience farm life of the 1800s at Longstreet Farm. Holmdel is also home to the Garden State Arts Center, which features outdoor concerts, ethnic festivals, and dance and opera events throughout the summer months.

In the afternoon, head down to the Jersey Shore town of Asbury Park, a town that gave birth to the rock 'n roll sounds of Bruce Springsteen and Southside Johnny.

Then it's on to Victorian Ocean Grove, founded in 1869 as a Methodist camp meeting ground. Today, the town is a quiet family retreat featuring lovely bed-and-breakfast inns, hotels, and tent houses. For fun at a different pace, set your sites on renowned Monmouth Racetrack in Oceanport, where there is premier thoroughbred horseracing action.

Tonight, choices for recreation range from a concert at the Garden State Arts Center or Count Basie Theater in Red Bank, to a band concert at Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium.

On Day Two, explore the region's inland treasures. Visitors to Freehold can walk in the footsteps of Molly Pitcher at Monmouth Battlefield. Molly, whose real name was Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, won fame on a steamy June day in 1778 for assisting artillerymen in battle at Monmouth by bringing them drinking water in a pitcher. She also took her husband's place behind a gun after he collapsed from the heat. Each year, the battle is reenacted. While you're in Freehold, see Bruce Springsteen's

childhood home. Then, take in the trotters and pacers at Freehold Raceway, or enjoy a concert at the Battleground Arts Center.

Here's another alternative for Day Two: The western edge of the region is dotted with picturesque horse farms - just drive along Route 537 and you'll soon see why the horse is New Jersey's state animal.

History lovers should find time to pay a visit to Allaire State Park, home of Allaire Village, an authentic 18th-century restored bog-iron town. Children will get a big kick out of riding the Pine Creek Railroad.

Experience the diversity of Jersey Shore towns on Day Three as you travel south from Belmar, home of one of the finest seafood festivals around. In Spring Lake, you'll find stately homes, fine bed-and-breakfast inns, and a quiet boardwalk to stroll. Neighboring Sea Girt is home to an historic brick Victorian lighthouse where you'll find artifacts and historical displays.

Continue on to Point Pleasant Beach and its colorful array of boardwalk amusements with lovely inns and shops. Want to see the sights from the water? Book a fabulous fishing trip or take a sightseeing cruise.

Rise early on Day Four to take in a sunrise over the Atlantic Ocean and head to Jackson and Six Flags Great Adventure Theme Park & Safari, a spectacular theme park with the largest drive-through safari outside of Africa. After you and your family have recovered from the amazing rollercoasters, travel to nearby Lakehurst and see the spot where the famous German blimp, the Hindenburg, met its demise in the 1930s.

Spend some time in Toms River, where you can visit a variety of historical museums and the Robert J. Novins Planetarium at Ocean County College. Or, take in a sightseeing cruise along the river.

Further south along Route 9 lies the town of Forked River, where you can visit the Popcorn Park Zoo. The zoo is a unique one - operated by the Humane Society, it features a collection of abandoned wildlife. Also in town is the JCP&L Energy Spectrum at the Oyster Creek Power Plant. There you'll find an education center

with interactive exhibits.

Plans for Day Five call for experiencing the southern end of the Shore Region. The choices are limitless: Seaside Heights offers superb boardwalk amusement rides, an outstanding water park, and New Jersey's only beach skyride. Island Beach State Park in Seaside Park is the perfect place to work on your tan or take a horse back ride. There's even a section where you can take your dog swimming!

Next, pay a visit to Barnegat Lighthouse, affectionately known as Old Barney, located on the northern tip of Long Beach Island (LBI). The 172-foot-tall lighthouse tower marks the entrance to Barnegat Bay. After climbing its steps for a remarkable view, pass the day exploring the Barnegat Lighthouse State Park, which is an ideal spot for fishing and picnics.

Then check out the rest of the island, which is an 18-mile stretch loaded with activity. From Loveladies to Ship Bottom on south to Beach Haven, the long, narrow island is ideal for playing miniature golf, or watching for whales and dolphins on a nature cruise.

For other tastes of nature, visit the Holgate Wildlife Sanctuary, or cross Little Egg Harbor and visit the Barnegat Bay Decoy and Baymen's Museum where the rich heritage of the region's baymen is preserved.

Taking in shore heritage is easy as a day at the beach! Stretch out on the sand (many beaches are accessible to the handicapped), or rent a waverunner or sailboat and simply let your cares drift away.

The Shore Region hosts an array of attractions and destinations for everyone. So come and take part in Founder's Day celebrations, chowder fests, fireworks, concerts, canoe races, and historic reenactments. They are all yours for the taking, all year long.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010. For Monmouth County information, call (800) 523-2587. For Ocean County information, call (800) ENJOY-33.



Barnegat Bay Decoy and Baymen's Museum in Tuckerton

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Discover the scenic wonders of New Jersey's spectacular state parks and forests! Pack a picnic and hike through miles of pristine woodlands and gentle mountains or follow a trail along a

babbling brook. Canoe down gentle streams or white water raft on a rolling river! Drop a line for the catch of the day or gallop through on horseback. Pitch a tent and sleep under the stars. For a complete description of all New Jersey state parks and forests, call the Division of Parks and Forestry at (609) 292-2797 or 1-800-843-6420. For the New Jersey Campground Owners Association Campground Directory, call (800) 2-CAMP-NJ.

**Abram S. Hewitt State Forest**  
Warwick Turnpike, Hewitt  
(201) 853-4462

**Allaire State Park**  
P.O. Box 220, Route 524,  
Farmingdale  
(908) 938-2371  
Handicapped accessible

**Allamuchy Mountain State Park,**  
**Stephen's State Park**  
180 Stephen's Park Road  
Hackensack  
(908) 852-3790

**Barnegat Lighthouse State Park**  
P.O. Box 167, Broadway  
Barnegat Light  
(609) 494-2018  
Handicapped accessible walkways

**Bass River State Forest**  
P.O. Box 118, State Road  
New Gretna  
(609) 298-1114  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Belleplain State Forest**  
P.O. Box 550, County Route 550,



**Woodbine**  
(609) 861-2404  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Bull's Island Section/Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park**  
2185 Daniel Bray Highway, Stockton  
(609) 397-2949

**Cape May Point State Park**  
Box 107, Cape May Point  
(609) 884-2159  
Handicapped accessible

**Chesapeake State Park**  
Gordon Road, Old Bridge  
(908) 568-2181  
Handicapped accessible

**Corson's Inlet State Park**  
Ocean Drive, Route 619  
Ocean City  
(609) 861-2404  
Surf chairs by advanced notice

**Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park**  
643 Canal Road, Somerset  
(908) 873-3050  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Fort Mott State Park**  
R.D. #3, Box 543  
Harrisonville Road, Salem  
(609) 935-3218

**Hacklebarney State Park**  
119 Hacklebarney Road, Long Valley  
(908) 879-5677

**High Point State Park**  
1480 State Route 23, Sussex  
(201) 875-4800  
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**Hopatcong State Park**  
P.O. Box M-519  
Lakeside Boulevard, Landing  
(201) 398-7010

**Island Beach State Park**  
Route 35, Seaside Park  
(908) 793-0508  
Handicapped accessible, surf chairs

**Jenny Jump State Forest**  
Box 150, State Park Road, Hope  
(908) 459-4366

**Kittatinny Valley State Park**  
c/o Swartswood State Park  
P.O. Box 123, East Shore Drive  
Swartswood  
(201) 383-5230

**Lebanon State Forest**  
P.O. Box 215, Route 72  
New Lisbon  
(609) 726-1191

**Liberty State Park**  
Morris Pesin Drive, Jersey City  
(201) 915-3400

**Long Pond Ironworks State Park**  
c/o Ringwood State Park  
P.O. Box 130H, Ringwood  
(201) 962-7031

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\$23, 20, 17, 15



**FESTA ITALIANA**  
with Fred Travalena  
Saturday June 10  
Mail 11 am - Stage 7:30 pm  
\$25, 21, 17, 14



**JEWISH FESTIVAL**  
with Freddie Roman  
Sunday June 11  
Stage 2 pm  
\$21, 18, 16, 12



**CHINESE FESTIVAL**  
with Martial Arts Flower Drum Dance  
Saturday June 17  
Mail 10 am - Stage 6 pm  
\$6 adv, \$8 day of \$3 Children 3-12

#### FALL FESTIVALS

\*\*\*\*\*

**GERMAN**  
Sun., Sept. 10

**AFRICAN AMERICAN**  
Sat., Sept. 16

**UKRAINIAN**  
Sat., Sept. 23

**SLOVAK**  
Sun., Sept. 24

**SCOTTISH**  
Sun., Oct. 1



**IRISH FESTIVAL**  
with Daniel O'Donnell  
Sunday June 25  
Mail 10 am - 6 pm  
\$8 adv, \$10 day of

**TO ORDER TICKETS** - send check made payable to: Garden State Cultural Center Fund, P.O. Box 116, Holmdel, NJ 07733-0116. Group rates available. Separate check per Festival. Tickets to all festivals may be purchased at the GSAC Box Office after May 20th. \$4.00 mail order charge.

**NO** refunds or exchanges. Rain or shine. Maximum resale in NJ not to exceed 20% of ticket price or \$3.00 - whichever is greater. All sales final.

**GARDEN STATE ARTS CENTER CONCERT SEASON**  
Look for concert schedule in newspapers Sun. 5/14 & Fri. 5/19  
GSAC Box Office Opens Saturday, May 20.

For further information call (908) 442-9200.

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Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood  
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**Parvin State Park**  
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(609) 692-7039

**Penn State Forest**  
c/o Bass River, P.O. Box 118,  
State Road, New Gretna  
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**Princeton Battlefield State Park**  
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**Prosperitown Lake**  
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Westampton Township  
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**Ringwood State Park**  
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Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood  
(201) 962-7031

**Round Valley Recreation Area**  
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Lebanon  
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**Sheperd Lake Section**  
**Ringwood State Park**  
Box 1304, Sloatsburg Road,  
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(201) 962-7031

**Skylands Section,**  
**Ringwood State Park**  
Box 1304, Sloatsburg Road,  
Ringwood  
(201) 962-7031

**Spruce Run State Park**  
1 Van Syckels Road, Clinton  
(908) 638-8572

**Stokes State Forest**  
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**Swartswood State Park**  
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(201) 383-5230  
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**Voorhees State Park**  
RD 2, Box 80, Route 513  
Glen Gardner  
(201) 628-6969

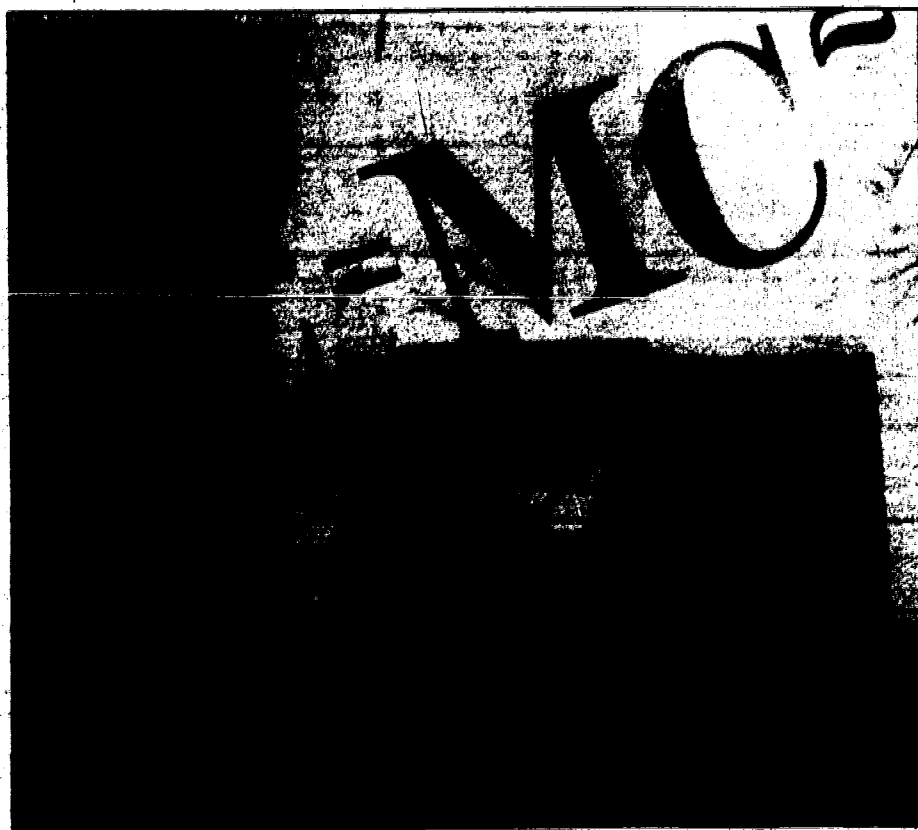
**Washington Crossing State Park**  
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Road, Titusville  
(609) 737-0623  
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**Washington Rock State Park**  
16 Rock Road, West Greenbrook  
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**Wawayanda State Park**  
Warwick Turnpike  
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## Discover the Taste of New Jersey Wines

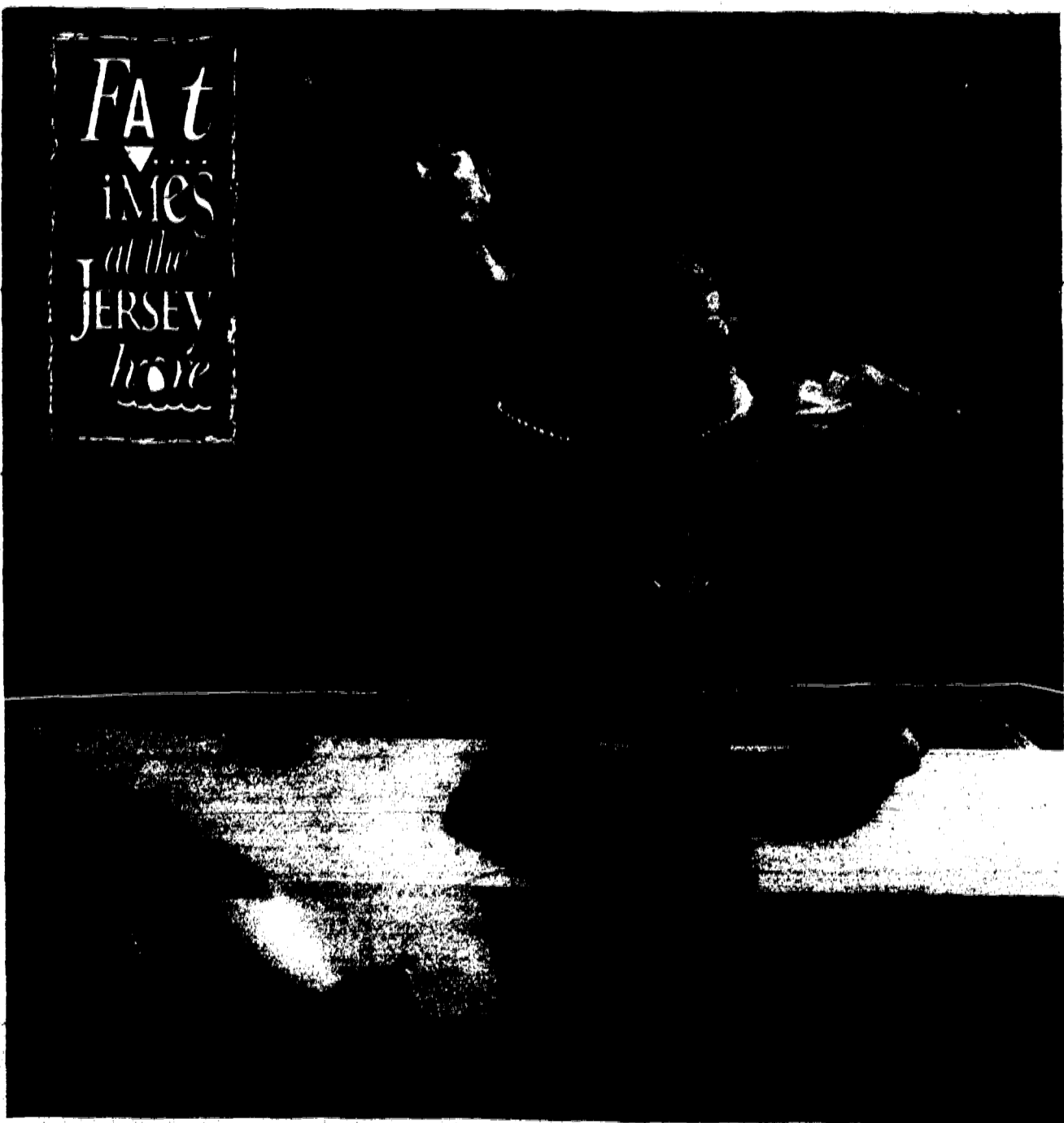
A growing segment of New Jersey agriculture is enjoyed by the bottle in vintages produced by New Jersey vintners. Fourteen wineries amid vast regions of farmland have helped New Jersey earn its nickname: the Garden State.

New Jersey wines began winning awards over 200 years ago when the first New Jerseyans cultivated wine-producing vineyards for the British Empire in the mid-1700s. In fact, by 1767, London's Royal Society of Arts recognized two New Jersey vintners for producing the first bottles of quality wine derived from colonial agriculture.

New Jersey wineries currently produce about 180,000 gallons of wine per year which places the

state among the top 15 wine-producing states in the nation. There are over 40 different varieties of wines available in the Garden State. The three major wine grape categories produced here are Vinifera, French-American Hybrids, and Native American.

Each year the Garden State Wine Growers Association sponsors group festivals to celebrate the wine-making tradition with the public. Individual wineries also ▶



## Just because you're going to the Jersey Shore, don't take your vacation lying down.

Thoroughbred racing, May 28 through Sept. 3. Gates open 11:30 a.m., first race 1 p.m.

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Exit 105 on the Garden State Pkwy. in Oceanport, NJ. • For more info, call 1-908-222-5100 • Dining reservations 1-908-229-2100  
Group Sales 1-908-571-5544 • Seniors 55+ half price admission every day • Children 12 and under admitted free • General parking \$1  
Grandstand \$1.50 • Clubhouse \$4 • The Holiday Inn at Tinton Falls is Monmouth Park's host hotel. For reservations, call 1-800-2-JERSEY.

host festivals and special events.

Upcoming association events include:

- **Spring Wine and Cheese Classic** - May 6-7 at Waterloo Village, Stanhope.
- **Spring Wine Festival** - June 17-18 at King's Road Vineyard, Asbury.
- **Summer Art and Wine Festival** - July 22-23 at Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May.
- **Jersey Fresh Food & Wine Festival** - August 12-13 at Four Sisters Winery at Matarazzo Farms, Belvidere.
- **Fall Wine & Cheese Classic** - September 23-24 at Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

For more information, call the New Jersey Wine Line at the New Jersey Department of Agriculture at (800) 524-0043.

**New Jersey Wineries:**

- Alba Vineyard**  
269 Route 627, Milford  
(908) 995-7800
- Amalthea Cellars**  
267A Hayes Mill Road, Atco  
(609) 768-8585
- Amwell Valley Vineyard**  
80 Old York Road, Ringoes  
(908) 788-5852

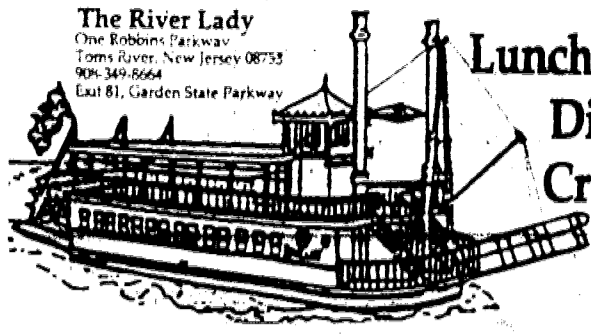
▶ PAGE 30

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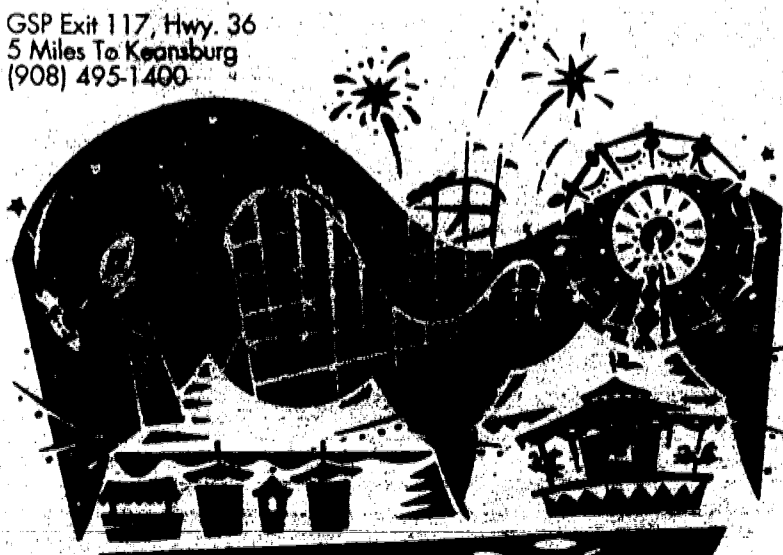
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### Can You Canoe?

New Jersey is filled with scenic rivers, lakes, and streams that meander their way throughout the state. Pack a picnic and discover the beauty of nature right in your own backyard! Below is a listing of canoe rental outfitters and the rivers they service.

- Adams Canoe Rentals, Inc.**  
1005 Atsion Road, Vincentown  
(609) 268-0189  
Mullica, Batsto
- Al & Sam's Canoe & Boat Rentals**  
2626 West Weymouth Road, Newfield  
(609) 692-8440  
Maurice
- Albocondo Campground**  
1480 Whitesville Road, Toms River  
(908) 349-4079  
Toms River

**Art's Canoe Rentals**  
Cedar Creek Campground  
1052 Route 9, Bayville (908) 269-1413  
Cedar Creek

**Atlantic County Park System**  
109 Rt. 50, Mays Landing (609) 645-5960

**Bel Haven Canoes**  
R.D.2, Box 107, Egg Harbor  
(609) 965-2205/(800) 445-0953  
Batsto, Mullica, Wading, Oswego

- Bridgeton Pleasure Boat Co.**  
City Park, Bridgeton (609) 451-8687  
Raceway and Sunset Lake
- Canal Side Boat & Kayak Rental**  
1710 Delaware Avenue, N. Wildwood  
(609) 522-7676
- Clark's Canoe Rental**  
201 Hanover Street, Pemberton  
(609) 894-4818/4448  
Rancocas Creek
- Delaware River Family Campground**  
Rt. 46, Box 142, Delaware (908) 475-4517  
Delaware
- Griggstown Canoe Rentals**  
1076 Canal Rd., Griggstown (908) 359-5970  
Delaware & Raritan Canal
- Hacks Canoe Retreat**  
100 Mill Street, Mt. Holly (609) 267-0116  
Rancocas
- Indian Head Canoes**  
8 Hampton Downs, Newton (800) 874-2628

- Delaware Jersey Paddler**  
1748 Route 88, Brick (908) 458-5777  
Metedeconk
- Kayak King Rentals**  
P.O. Box 171, New Gretna (609) 296-8002  
Lake Oswego, Wading Bay
- Lenape Park Recreation Center**  
Box 57, Park Road, Mays Landing  
(609) 625-2021  
Greater Egg Harbor
- Lou's Tubes**  
90 Grandview Avenue, Edison  
(908) 549-3984/(908) 252-3593  
Delaware
- Mick's Canoe Rental**  
3107 Route 563, Box 45, Chatsworth  
(609) 726-1380/(800) 821-1380  
Oswego, Wading
- Mullica River Boat Basin**  
R.D.2, Route 542, Greenbank, Egg Harbor

- (609) 965-2120 or 965-BOAT  
Mullica, Batsto, Wading, Oswego
- Ocean County Parks and Recreation**  
Wells Mill County Park, Waretown  
(609) 971-3085  
Wells Mill Lake
- Paradise Lake Campground**  
P.O. Box 46, Route 206, Hammonton  
(609) 561-7095  
Paradise Lake
- Pic-A-Lilli Canoe Rental**  
Lake Road, Atsion, Vincentown  
(609) 268-9831/1236
- Pine Barrans Canoe and Kayak Rental**  
Route 563, Box 27, Chatsworth  
(609) 726-1515, (800) 732-0793  
Oswego, Wading
- Pineland Canoes, Inc.**  
26 Whitesville Road, Route 527, Jackson  
(908) 364-0389/(800) 281-0383  
Upper Toms River

- Princeton Canoe Rental**  
487 Alexander Road (on the Canal)  
Princeton (609) 452-2403  
Delaware and Raritan Canal
- T & W Rental**  
Box 1796, R.D.1, Columbia (908) 475-4608  
Delaware
- Turkey Swamp Park**  
66 Nomoco Road, Freehold (908) 462-7286  
Turkey Swamp Park Lake
- Triple T Canoes, Inc.**  
1034 Locust Road, Beachwood  
(908) 349-9520  
Cedar Creek
- Wading Pines Campground**  
P.O. Box 43, Chatsworth (609) 726-1313  
Wading
- Winding River Campground**  
R.D. 2, Box 246, Mays Landing  
(609) 625-3191  
Egg Harbor, Lake Lenape

# BELMAR

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**Special Events Such As:**

- The Belmar Seafood Festival - June 10th & 11th
- Sand Castle Contest - July 12th
- AVP Professional Volleyball Tournament - July 15th & 16th

For a full color brochure with more information on all the fantastic events happening at the Shore in '95 send this coupon to:

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Discover over 100 arts, crafts & educational exhibits and... The Little Tikese Beach Box & A Children's Tent with non-stop activities!

Try new summer beach activities as demonstrated by the local pros... Enter contests happening all weekend from sand sculpture to pie eating!

The Ninth Annual  
**New Jersey Seafood Festival**  
in Belmar June 10 & 11  
11 am - 6 pm  
Admission is free!

To get there: Take the GSP to Exit 98, take 138 East to 35 North to Belmar & Right on Ocean Ave. OR Hop on the free Como Trolley (Sun only) from the Belmar Train Station.





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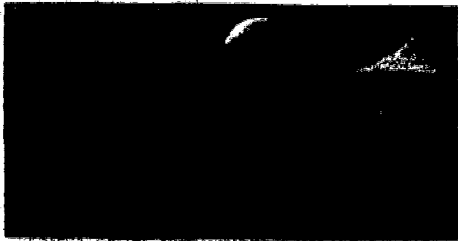
Wednesdays & Thursdays

### Free Beaches both days

# DELAWARE

## EXPLORE NEW JERSEY'S 'OTHER SHORE'!

It's a five-county area of pristine wilderness, richly steeped in the birthing of our nation. It's the Delaware River Region, composed of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Mercer, and Salem counties.



New Jersey State Aquarium in Camden

Day One begins with one of many history lessons offered by the region, as you introduce yourself to the gems of Salem County. Start in Salem, home to a famous 500-year-old oak tree that marks the site of one of the earliest peace treaties between settlers and Native Americans. Nearby is a replica of one of the earliest Smith settlements, dating back to the 1600s. And just up the road off Route 49 is Fort Mott State Park, East Point Lighthouse, and Finn's Point National Cemetery, where soldiers from the War of 1812 and the Civil War lay at rest.

After lunch, it's time for foot-stomping excitement at the Cowtown Rodeo and Fair along Route 40 in Woodstown. This evening, enjoy beautiful music at the Appel Farm Arts & Music Center in nearby Elmer.

For a flavor of the past, Gloucester County is your destination for Day Two. Antique shopping is on the bill for the morning in Mullica Hill, settled in the early 1700s. Continue on to historic Swedesboro for a gourmet lunch at the 1771 Old Swedes Inn. After a brief stop at the 1703 Old Swedes Trinity Episcopal Church, you'll arrive at the C.A. Nothnagle Log House in Gibbstown, dating back to the early 1600s, which makes it the oldest log cabin in the United States. Or, visit the Old Stone Village in Washington Township and the beautifully refurbished Red Bank Battlefield on the Delaware River. Fort Mercer was erected here to guard the river approach to Philadelphia by the British.

After dinner at a choice of fine restaurants, experience fine music, theater, and dance performances at

Rowan College's Glassboro Center for the Arts.

Camden County awaits your visit for Day Three. Make your first stop the Campbell Museum, featuring one of the world's most extensive collections of turkeys, bowls, and utensils, dating from 500 B.C. to the present. For viewing a wide-ranging collection of creatures from the sea, the New Jersey State Aquarium features one of the nation's largest open-ocean tanks, and is home to many inhabitants of New Jersey's waters.

Lunch in historic Haddonfield, where you can browse through a variety of interesting shops and galleries while stepping back to the times of Dolly Madison. Or visit the Barclay Farmstead Museum in Cherry Hill, a traditional Quaker farmstead built in 1684. Families with children should not miss the fabulous Garden State Discovery Museum! Tonight, savor a sumptuous dinner and horseracing at Garden State Park.

Day Four of your trip focuses on Burlington County. Learn about New Jersey's Native American life at the Rankokus Indian Reservation and the American Indian Heritage Museum in Rancocas. Afterward, imagine yourself as one of the rich industrialists of the mid-1800s as you tour the extravagant Smithville Mansion. Lunch at the historic Robin's Nest, a bakery that harkens back to its beginnings in the Victorian era.

This afternoon, tour the ancestral home of John Fitch, steamship inventor of the late 1700s. It is now known as Historic Whitebriar, a charming bed and breakfast inn that is open for tours.

Another option for Day Four: exploring the Pine

Barracks, the largest tract of undisturbed wilderness east of the Mississippi River. Camp, fish, canoe, or horseback ride in this pristine International Biosphere Reserve. Watch out for the Jersey Devil!

On Day Five, conclude your Delaware River Region vacation in Princeton. Arrange for a walking tour of prestigious Princeton University with the Orange Key Guide Service. Afterward, shop in the unique stores. Depart Princeton via Mercer Street, passing the historic Princeton Battlefield, site of Washington's victory over the British in 1771. (In the hit movie "L.Q." it was called Stargazer's Field!)

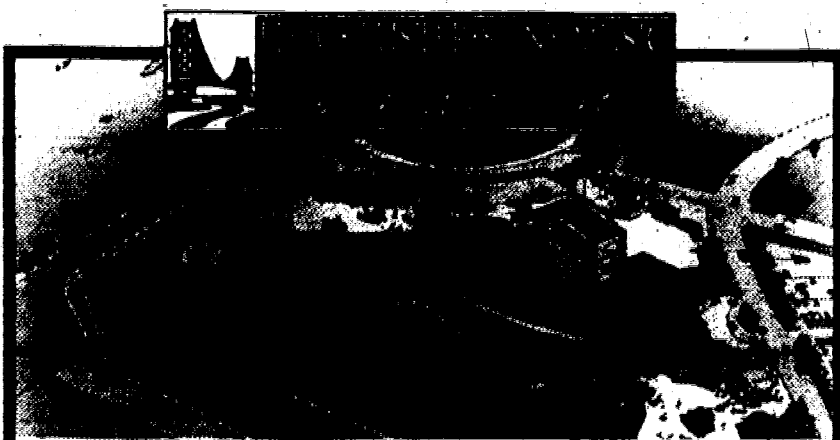
Continue to Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville, where Washington made his famous Christmas Day crossing in 1776. Follow Washington's route to Trenton, the site of his Christmas Day attack on the Hessians. Visit the Old Barracks Museum, the only French and Indian War barracks still standing.

If time permits, stop at the 100-year-old New Jersey State Museum as well as the State House - the second-oldest capitol in continuous use, the Trenton Battle Monument, the 1719 Trent House, the Trenton City Museum at Ellarville, and the 1892 Kuser-Farm Mansion in nearby Hamilton. No visit to Trenton would be complete without a meal at one of the famous restaurants in the Chambersburg district!

This evening's entertainment ranges from a Trenton Thunder minor league baseball game to a world-class production at McCarter Theatre in Princeton, the 1994 Tony Award winner for best regional theater.

For history brought to life, a spectrum of cultural experiences, and nature as a backdrop to it all, the Delaware River Region is your stage.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism's New Jersey Travel Guide. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010. Or call the Trenton Convention & Visitors Bureau at (609) 777-1771 and the Princeton Area Convention & Visitors Bureau at (609) 683-1760.



Check your local TV listing for the CTN channel in your viewing area.

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Learn Indian history, customs, & traditions from Wisdom Keeper! Watch a spectacular 100' pole serial dance! See live wolves, buffalo & an alligator wrestler!

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• BAD COMPANY / TED NUGENT..... JUNE 28	• JIMMY BUFFETT..... AUG 19
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By Car: Minutes from the Ben Franklin & Walt Whitman Bridges via I-76. From the Walt Whitman Bridge, take the Market Blvd. exit, from the Ben Franklin Bridge, exit at Market Street, and for South Jersey Patrons using Route 30/Philadelphia Wilson Blvd., exit at Linden St. and follow the signs to the Entertainment Center.

By Bus: From Philadelphia, take the Bluebird Ferry across the Delaware River to Camden. Special advance ferry reservations available through TPTX and T&E changes. By Train: Take the PATCO High Speed Line, and be seated directly by New Jersey Transit "Express" to the Entertainment Center from the New Transportation Center.

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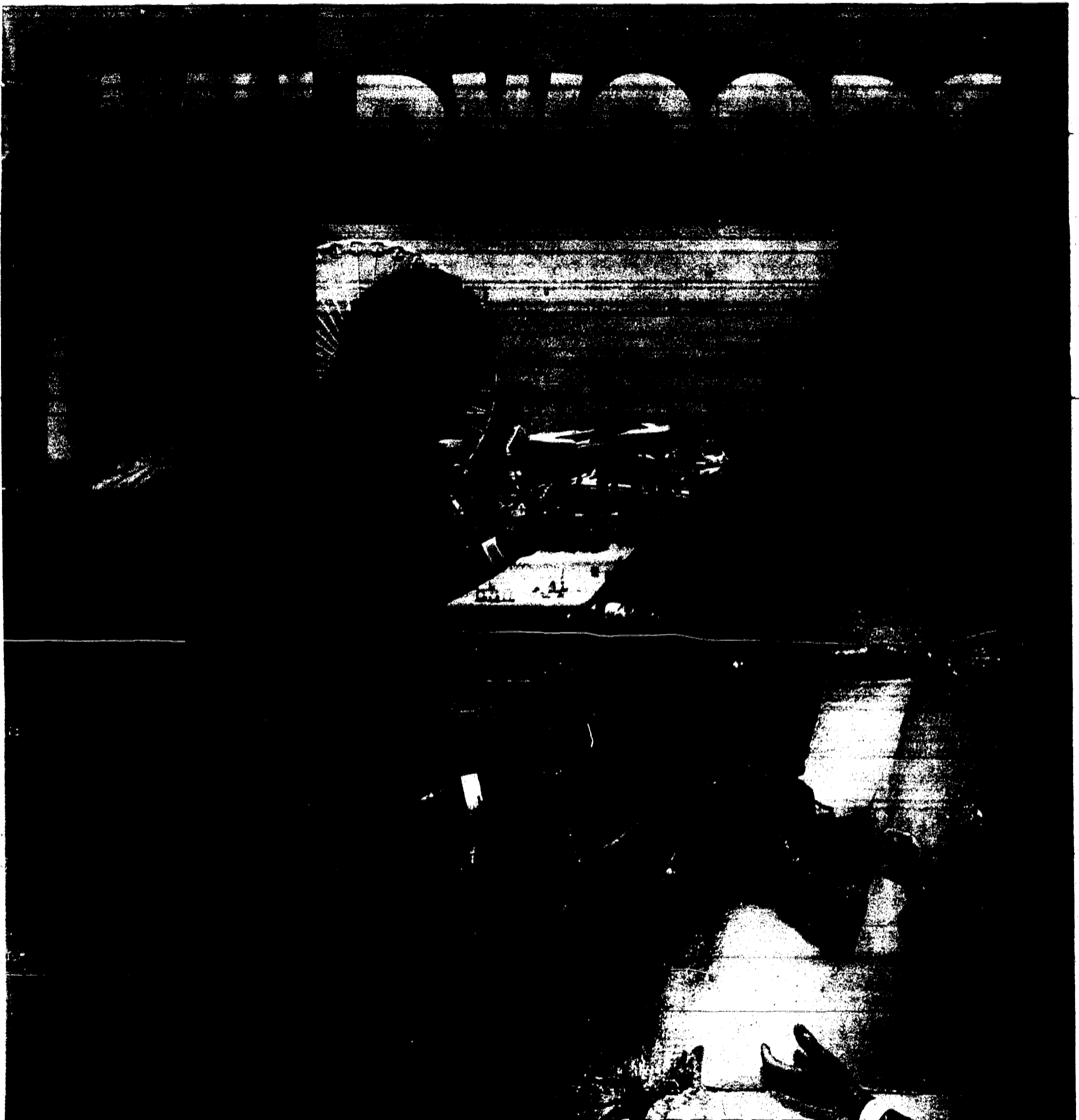
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# SOUTHERN SHORE REGION

*ESCAPE TO THE JERSEY CAPE!*

The Southern Shore Region, Cape May and Cumberland counties, provides visitors with an amazing array of activities and events from which to choose, all year round. But while you're deciding just what to take in during your visit to the state's southernmost region, time's slipping by. With that in mind,

here are several suggestions that might help.

Begin your tour at the southern tip of the state, in Cape May Point. On Day One, get back to nature as you enjoy a breathtaking view of New Jersey's wetlands from the Cape May Point Lighthouse. Take a walk along Sunset Beach and check out the remains of the

Atlantis, a concrete World War I vessel that sank just a stone's throw from the beach. Marvel at the hundreds of varieties of birds at the Cape May Bird Observatory, a prime stop on the great southern migration route.

In the afternoon, spend time in Cape May, a National Historic Landmark city filled with outstanding examples of Victorian architecture. Stop at the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts and arrange to take a tour of the Emlen Physick Estate. Or, hop aboard a trolley for a tour of town. There's also a bed-and-breakfast inn tour and nonstop special events planned throughout the year, including wonderful Victorian celebrations.

Both land and sea offer other afternoon options on Day One. History buffs will want to wander through Historic Cold Spring Village, a beautiful South Jersey farm village from the 19th century. Adventurers may want to take to the high seas for a fishing cruise.

While many Jersey Shore beachcombers get up early to marvel at a sunrise over the Atlantic Ocean, there are very few places on the East Coast where one can enjoy a sunset over a large body of water. Yet on Sunset Beach, located on the western tip of the Cape, magnifi-

cent sunsets over the Delaware Bay are a daily occurrence. Tonight, enjoy a quiet dinner at one of the many fine restaurants in Cape May, and retire to an exquisite bed-and-breakfast inn or hotel.

On Day Two, travel westward around the Cape to visit the old fishing towns of Mauricetown and Bivalve, settled in on the Maurice River. Then head on up to Fortescue to watch fishing fleets unload their catch.

Farther up the winding river, arrange for a walking tour of the quiet Greenwich with the Cumberland County Historical Society. The Colonial river port was the site of New Jersey's own tea party, a prelude to the Revolutionary War. Nearby is Bridgeton, which boasts the state's largest historic district and a 1,100-acre zoo.

Head further inland to Millville in the afternoon. Once there, visit Wheaton Village, a working settlement dedicated to the history of American glassmaking and traditional and contemporary crafts and folk art. The village is home to the Museum of American Glass, the largest museum devoted specifically to American glass. Watch modern-day glassblowers as they finish the transformation of sand into glass - and while you're there, fashion a glass paperweight for yourself.

On Day Three, spend some time on the wide, free beaches of The Wildwoods, then while away the afternoon on a back-bay sightseeing cruise. Or, visit the historic lighthouse at Hereford Inlet.

Come nightfall, shake, rattle, and roll in any of The Wildwoods' popular nightspots. Or, check out the boardwalk where you'll find the resort's amazing array

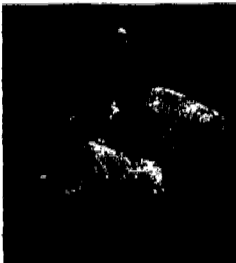
of amusement piers.

For a change of pace on Day Four, the tranquil Stone Harbor area is for you. Take a stroll through the exquisite gardens of nearby Leaming's Run, one of the finest gardens on the East Coast. Afterward, visit the Wetlands Institute, a unique nature center set amid a 6,000-acre wildlife refuge. Wrap up the day by shopping in the town's great stores. Spend the night at a hotel or camp under the stars in one of the region's scenic campgrounds.

On Day Five, journey about 20 minutes up the coast (via automobile) to "America's Greatest Family Resort," Ocean City. Ride the waves on a bellyboard or waverunner, or pedal a surrey cart down one of the finest boardwalks in the country. Capital of wacky festivals and contests, the town stages such events as the Miss Crustacean Hermit Crab Contest, the Doo-Dah Parade, and the ever-popular Night in Venice Boat Parade. Visit the historic Music Pier on the Ocean City boardwalk, home to a variety of concerts and special events all year long. In summer on the boardwalk, amusement rides and miniature golf courses come alive and there's a game of chance for everyone. If you're an antique-hunter, here's another option for Day Five: browsing Route 9 from Ocean City to Cape May. Along the way, interesting antique shops beckon.

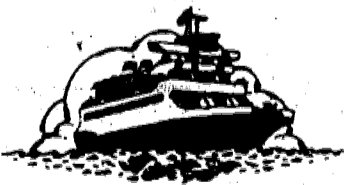
From Victorian and holiday tours in the fall and winter to the array of special events in the summer, there's something new and different to see in the Southern Shore Region all year long.

To make your trip planning easier, consult the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. To request a copy, call 1-800-JERSEY-7, ext. 5010. Or call the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce at (609) 465-7181, the Greater Wildwood Tourism Development Authority at (800) WW-BY-SEA, and the Ocean City Welcome and Information Center at (800) BEACH-NJ.

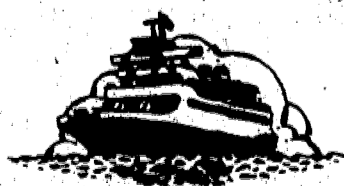


Bird Sanctuary in Stone Harbor

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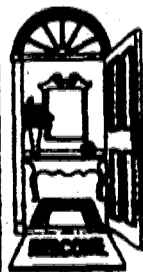


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- Year-round calendar of special events including: Cape May Music Festival (May 14-June 25) Victorian Week (Oct. 6-15) Christmas in Cape May (December)



Call 1-800-275-4278 for information Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts, Dept FG P.O. Box 340, Cape May, NJ 08204

### Hereford Inlet Lighthouse & Gardens

Craft & Art Shows Information Call (609) 822-4820

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Up With People "The Festival"

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**Fosterfields Living Historical Farm**  
73 Kahdena Road, Morristown  
(201) 326-7645

**Garretson Farm**  
4-02 River Road, Fair Lawn  
(201) 797-1775/  
796-2387  
Handicapped accessible

**Georgian Court College**  
900 Lakewood Avenue, Lakewood  
(908) 364-2200  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Gethsemane Cemetery**  
Summit Place at Route 46, Hackensack  
(201) 646-2780  
Handicapped accessible

**Great Falls National Historic Landmark District**  
65 McBride Avenue Ext., Paterson  
(201) 279-9587  
Handicapped accessible

**Greenwich/Cumberland County Historical Society**  
Ye Great Street, Greenwich  
(609) 455-4055/451-8454

**Griffith Morgan Homestead**  
Griffith Morgan Lane, Pennsauken  
(609) 665-1948

**Grover Cleveland Birthplace**  
207 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell  
(201) 226-1810

**Guggenheim Memorial Library**  
Monmouth College, West Long Branch  
(908) 571-3400

**Hamilton House Museum**  
971 Valley Road, Clifton  
(201) 744-5707  
Handicapped accessible

**The Hermitage**  
335 Franklin Turnpike, Ho-Ho-Kus  
(201) 445-8311  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Historic Burlington County Prison Museum**  
128 High Street, Mount Holly  
(609) 265-5959

**Historic Cold Spring Village**  
720 Route 9, Cape May  
(609) 898-2300  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Historic Speedwell**  
333 Speedwell Avenue, Morristown  
(201) 540-0211

**Historical Society of Ocean Grove - Centennial Cottage**  
McClintock Street, Ocean Grove  
(908) 774-1969

**Historical Society of Ocean Grove Museum**  
54 Pitman Avenue, Ocean Grove  
(908) 774-1869  
Handicapped accessible

**Hope Historic District**  
P.O. Box 181, Hope  
(908) 459-5381

**Howell Living History Farm**  
Valley Road (Route 29), Hopewell  
(609) 737-3299

**Immigration Museum at Ellis Island/Statue of Liberty**  
Circle Line Statue of Liberty Ferry  
(201) 435-9499

**Indian King Tavern House Museum**  
233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield  
(609) 429-6792

**Kuser Farm Mansion**  
390 Newark Avenue, Hamilton Township  
(609) 890-3630

**Lambert Castle Museum**  
3 Valley Road, Paterson  
(201) 881-2781  
Handicapped accessible

**Learning's Run Gardens**  
1845 Route 9 North, Swarmon  
(609) 465-5871  
Handicapped accessible

**Liberty State Park**  
Morris Pesin Drive (Exit 14 B NJ Turnpike), Jersey City  
(201) 915-3400

**Littell-Lord Farmhouse Museum**  
31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights  
(908) 464-0961

**Longstreet Farm**  
Longstreet Road, Holmdel  
(908) 946-3758

**Lucy the Elephant**  
Decatur & Atlantic Aves., Margate  
(609) 823-6473

**Macculloch Hall Historical Museum and Gardens**  
45 Macculloch Avenue, Morristown  
(201) 538-2404  
First floor handicapped accessible

**Meadows Foundation**  
1289 Easton Avenue, Somerset  
(908) 828-7418/932-8917  
Handicapped accessible

**Merchants and Drivers Tavern**  
1632 St. Georges Avenue, Rahway  
(908) 381-0441

**Millbrook Village**  
Old Mine Road, Millbrook  
(908) 841-9520  
Several buildings handicapped accessible

**Miller-Cory House Museum**  
614 Mountain Avenue, Westfield  
(908) 232-1776

**Monmouth Battlefield State Park**  
Route 33, Manalapan  
(908) 462-9616

**Monmouth County Historical Association**  
70 Court Street, Freehold  
(908) 462-1466

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(908) 462-1466



Historic Cold Spring Village, Cape May.

**Montclair Historical Society/Israel Crane House Museum**  
110 Orange Road, Montclair  
(201) 744-1796

**Morristown National Historical Park**  
Washington Place, Morristown  
(201) 539-2085  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Morven**  
55 Stockton Street, Princeton  
(609) 683-4495  
Handicapped accessible

**New Jersey State House**  
125 West State Street, Trenton  
(609) 633-2709  
Handicapped accessible

**The Old Barracks Museum**  
Barrack Street, Trenton  
(609) 398-1776

**The Contemporary Victorian Museum**  
176 W. State Street, Trenton  
(609) 382-9727

**Old Dutch Parsonage/Wallace House**  
38 Washington Place, Somerville  
(908) 725-1015

**Osborn Cannonball House**  
1840 Front Street, Scotch Plains  
(908) 233-8165

**Oxford Furnace**  
Cinder Street, Oxford  
(908) 453-4381

**Picatinny Arsenal**  
Route 15, Jefferson  
(201) 724-2797

**Princeton Historical Society/Bainbridge House**  
158 Nassau Street, Princeton  
(609) 921-6748

**Proprietary House/The Royal Governor's Mansion**  
149 Kearny Avenue, Perth Amboy  
(908) 826-5527

**Red Bank Battlefield/James and Ann Whitall House/Fort Mercer**  
100 Hessian Avenue, National Park  
(609) 853-5120  
Handicapped accessible

**Ringwood Manor/NJ State Botanical Garden at Skylands**  
1304 Sloatsburg Road, Ringwood  
(201) 962-7031/7527  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Rockingham Historic Site**  
108 Route 518, Princeton  
(609) 921-8835

**Salem County Historical Society**  
79-83 Market Street, Salem  
(609) 835-5004

**Shippen Manor**  
8 Belvidere Avenue, Oxford  
(908) 453-4381  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Smith-Cadbury Mansion**  
12 High Street, Moorestown  
(609) 235-0353

**Smithville Mansion**  
Smithville/Jacksonville Road, Mount Holly  
(609) 261-3780/265-5068  
Handicapped accessible

**Somers Mansion**  
Shore Road, Somers Point  
(609) 927-2212

**Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island**  
Liberty State Park, Jersey City  
(201) 435-9499  
Handicapped accessible

**Stueben House**  
1209 Main Street, River Edge  
(201) 487-1739

**Sussex County Historical Society**  
82 Main Street, Newton  
(201) 383-6010

**Towne of Historic Smithville**  
Route 9, Smithville  
(609) 652-7777/4177

**Twin Lights of Navesink**  
Route 36, Highlands  
(908) 872-1814

**Village Inn**  
2 Water Street, Englishtown  
(908) 462-4947/3090

**Village of Waterloo**  
Waterloo Road, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0900  
Call for handicapped assistance

**Walt Whitman House**  
330 Mickie Boulevard, Camden  
(609) 964-5383  
First floor handicapped accessible

**Washington Crossing State Park**  
Route 546, Titusville  
(609) 737-0623  
Partially handicapped accessible

**Wheaton Village**  
10th and G Streets, Millville  
(609) 825-6800  
Handicapped accessible

**Whitesbog Village**  
120-34 A Whitesbog Road, Browns Mills  
(609) 893-4646  
Handicapped accessible

**William Trent House**  
15 Market Street, Trenton  
(609) 989-3027

**Wortendyke Barn**  
13 Pascack Road, Park Ridge  
(201) 648-2780  
Handicapped accessible

**Woodrow Wilson Hall**  
Cedar Avenue and Norwood Avenue, West Long Branch  
(908) 571-3400

### Shorebird & Horseshoe Crab Phenomenon

Over the past several decades, each spring on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, thousands of shorebirds and horseshoe crabs migrate from South America to the shores of the Atlantic Ocean. The shorebirds, including the piping plover, come to the shore to lay their eggs, and then fly north to their breeding grounds.

To witness this natural phenomenon, plan a weekend visit from the shore. The shorebirds and horseshoe crabs are most abundant in the area of the shore from Cape May to Cape Henlopen, Delaware. To witness this natural phenomenon, plan a weekend visit from the shore. The shorebirds and horseshoe crabs are most abundant in the area of the shore from Cape May to Cape Henlopen, Delaware. To witness this natural phenomenon, plan a weekend visit from the shore. The shorebirds and horseshoe crabs are most abundant in the area of the shore from Cape May to Cape Henlopen, Delaware.

## On the Newspaper habit . . .

"Eight of 10 New Jersey adults read a daily newspaper. In fact, the 62% national daily newspaper readership percentage thoroughly clobbers TV ratings for both the Super Bowl and Seinfeld!"

- John O'Brien, Executive Director, NJ Press Association

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sources: SMRB, Magna Media Research



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