

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountaintide

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 70, NO. 35

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999

TWO SE

INTS

THIS WEEK

NEWS

Fighting hate

For 15 years, Billy Johnston thought he was a good cop. The Boston Police Department even recognized him as the best officer in the 2,600-member department at one point during his 31-year career. It wasn't until he was in his career for 15 years that he realized the magnitude of hate crimes. He was in Union County to discuss the issue. See Page B1.

Design phase

Planning and engineering, in addition to other preliminary work, on the Vennin Complex, on North Avenue in Westfield is expected to last through the end of the year until renovations begin in February. Architects for the project presented the plan to the freetholder with their plan. See Page B1.

THE ARTS

On the road

The county Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs sponsored its own antique roadshow. See Page B3.



Fosse's footsteps

Maurice Moraj Jr. is recognizable in the Union County community theater circuit as a well-known director and now he's in Cranford. See Page B3.

NEW MEDIA

News updates

Get local updates throughout the week. Call our Infosource hotline at (908) 686-9898. For a menu of items, see Page B5.

Web site

Visit our site on the World Wide Web, which can be accessed at <http://www.localsource.com/>

WEATHER

Friday: Showers and breezy

75

Saturday: Showers and warm

74

Sunday: Chance of showers

72

For the most up to date reports, call (908) 686-9898, Ext. 1700.

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About 85 people visit the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield Sunday for a free tour offered by the Springfield Environmental Commission. The quarry has not been open for the public in nearly 10 years.

Houdaille Quarry opens doors for a day

By Joe Lugara, Staff Writer
The seldom-seen personality of Houdaille Quarry was on display Sunday in a free tour offered by the Springfield Environmental Commission. About 85 people attended, according to Frank Dano, director of the Union County Division of Public Works.

"We had people not only from Springfield and Summit but from all over the county asking why there weren't public tours there before," he said.

Lasting about two hours, the informal tour, led by Sean Ryan, assistant park planner for the Union County Park System, made its way up, around and through the former quarry for several miles. The site, now used primarily for composting, is the largest tract of open land in Springfield. Its 170 acres offers a curious combination of natural and manmade elements, with hills, valleys, precipitous walls of rock, composting machinery, mounds of rich dark soil arranged in endless rows and a sparkling pond.

Orange wind socks dot the highest points, and an old pickup truck, muffled with rust, sits by the pond, a further reminder of the quarry's unique position between present and past.

But it's the future that concerns the Environmental Commission. Ryan views the quarry as a potential location for a park. The pond, along with a large fragment of land currently used by a model airplane club, all lend themselves to the idea, although there are a few geographic obstacles.

The high rock walls are a potential danger, one of the reasons the quarry has seldom been open to visitors. A valley adjoining the piece of land used by the airplane club is bordered along two sides by a very high rocky cliff. "It's a pretty tricky safety question for a recreational area," he said.

Spill, the quarry appears to be an excellent, and for the most part feasible, location. "Union County is fortunate," Ryan said. "They have the foundation for a good park system. At this stage, though, they're stronger in terms of recreation than in the making of park space."

A pistol range, used by County and municipal police and by the public on weekends, also is located on the site.

Donald Marklein was formerly part of an ad hoc citizens committee consisting of Springfield and Summit residents. The Newark Symphony wanted the land for a summer home, he said. "It's a kind of a natural amphitheater here. But the citizens were worried about noise and traffic—and they didn't want anything like rock concerts here—so the committee didn't recommend the idea."

"But they did recommend the use of the land for a park, and for certain kinds of recreational activities that they thought might work well in the like a par three golf course."

Union County's parks were designed by the Olmsted Brothers Landscape Architecture Firm of Brookline, Mass. The Olmsted designed some of the country's most famous parks, including Central Park in New York, the Mall in Washington D.C., the White House and U.S. Capitol grounds and San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Union County's parks were laid out in a linear fashion as a series of linked greenways. The jobs was to make it possible to travel from one end of the county to the other without ever leaving the park system. About two-thirds of Union County's linked greenway system were completed.

The quarry is in a strategic place in that it sits between the Watchung Reservation and Briant Park. Developing the quarry into a park would See QUARRY, Page 3

Democrat Brocni challenge incumbents

By Pamela Isacson, Managing Editor

For the fourth time in four years, Democrat Steven Brocni, has decided to pursue a seat on the all-Republican Mountaintide Borough Council. But this time he will go forth alone.

In the past, Brocni's effort was combined with Democrat Michael Krasser. "This election is sending a clear message that at least 42 percent of the people are not satisfied with what is going on in this town," Krasser said after the 1998 municipal election that resulted in seats to incumbent or Glen Martiner and incumbent Werner Schon. Support for Krasser and Brocni last year totaled about 43 percent, as they both won in District 7.

Although Krasser has run for a seat on the council for the past three years, this election will find him as a passenger. Krasser, of reach, has destination, Krasser said; he has become involved in a project that will keep him out of town frequently. "It would not be fair to get elected by council and then not be able to attend meetings," he said.

For the years that he sought office, however, Krasser said he witnessed an increase in voter support for the Democrats. "We went from 33 percent in 1996 up to about 43 percent in 1998."

"We don't do this for any reason other than to open it up," said Brocni, referring to the borough's 103-year history of electing a Democrat.

"We have done the town a lot of good services just by being the opposition. We should be called the 'Waudoon Party.' If we had just one person in charge, it should be dynamic and change."

In November, Brocni will face incumbents Keith Turner and Paul Mirabeli. Mayor Robert Vignoli also will try for re-election for his sixth term in office.

Due to recent objections to proposed salary ranges set by the current Borough Council, Krasser remains optimistic that a Democrat will find his way into Borough Hall come the fall.

"The petition has created a deep wedge within the Republican party in town," he said. "A lot of people are angry at how they handled the issue."



Steven Brocni

Although not the salary issue will again be addressed by the current Borough Council, he said, he would do if he was elected and salaries were increased.

"I would like to see it elected, but I would demand the entire amount. Every penny. I would immediately refund to either the town or support of Children's Specialized Hospital. It is Mountaintide's money. The money should stay in Mountaintide."

If Brocni found his way onto the council, he would object to closed session adjournments, during meetings, which he said serve as a distraction. "This was designed to get someone to go home who they don't want to hear," said Brocni, the owner of carpet business in East Hanover.

While he is not looking to change the world, or even drastically change the borough, Brocni believes residents would be better served if Mountaintide was represented by elected officials rather than by all members of council representing everyone. "If everything is responsible, nobody is responsible," he said.

Against this year, Brocni offers to publicly debate his challengers. In the past, the Watchung League of Women Voters has offered to moderate a debate between the candidates. The Republican candidates have always refused.

"Although Brocni realizes the odds of his victory, based on the borough's history, are not great, he refused to become daunted. "I'm going to run until I die. Somebody has to do it."

Local groups, concerned citizens respond to refugee needs

By Walter Eiloth, Staff Writer

Churches and other groups in Springfield and Summit have been responding to the needs of the Kosovar refugees over the last few weeks. After seeing television footage and listening to witnesses since April 16, concerned citizens are raising funds and supplying health kits.

"I stopped by the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church April 22 to drop off a contribution to the relief effort," parishioner Debra Donahue said. The phone was ringing off the hook, and I began to answer the calls: I spend most of the afternoon taking calls."

"Since the newspapers began running stories of what we saw," said Emanuel Pastor Jeff Markay, "we've been getting calls from churches, synagogues, corporations, local government, scout troops and other people. They want to help and buy."

Markay and Chris Church of Summit Associate Pastor Julie Yarbrough have been talking about the deportations they saw on their trip to the refugee camps on the Macedonia-Kosovo border. They were part of a peace assessment group formed by the United Methodist Committee on Relief and Christian International.

Whether as part of a panel of before their respective congregations, Donahue continued when a really needed. "One thing we can do is make health kits," Yarbrough said. "It is a simple thing to make a health kit and give a candle, a candle, soap, and a flashlight and some batteries. It is put in a bag, and put in a really, for collection."

'We have been setting aside part of our tithes and offerings for Kosovo refugee relief.'

— Pastor Daniel Russell

"We're asking people to include dehydrated salts and packaged electrolytes," Markay said. "Many refugees in the camps come in after days on the road, hungry and starving. A \$5 box of electrolytes can make a difference in saving a life, especially for the very young and old."

Yarbrough and Markay added pharmaceuticals, cosmetic kits and toys on the do-donate list, as well. The relief agencies at the camps also need ready cash.

"Macedonia had a 30-percent unemployment rate before the war broke out," Markay said. "The agencies want money, so they can buy food and other necessities locally. Doing so will help the local economy."

Emanuel Methodist and Chris Church congregations have been making life kits and assembling a portion of their collection toward the relief effort. The kits will be taken to a nearby synagogue collection to start an effort this week. Money is being sent to a central office in Switzerland, where it is packaged and sent to the agencies near the war zone.

The two churches' efforts are being replicated in the area. One of the first to act was the Springfield Presbyterian Church, which sent the same from Emanuel Methodist.



The Rev. Jeff Markay gives some chocolate Easter eggs as a sign of hope and new life to a child in the Boriza refugee camp in Macedonia. Markay and Pastor Julie Yarbrough shared their experiences with their respective Springfield and Summit congregations last week.

"I learned about what Jeff and Julie's mission a day or two after they left," Springfield Presbyterian Pastor Daniel Russell said. "When they came back, I asked them to do as much as I could to help them. We have been so busy with our own church activities that we haven't had time to do as much as we would like. We're going to do as much as we can to help them."

The United Methodist Church of Summit, for example, will observe the day on May 16. Other area churches are helping in other ways. St. John's Lutheran Church of Summit is collecting new and worned pairs of socks. When the Churchwomen United of Summit has a normal conference at the Princeton Baptist Church Friday, they will make health kits.

The Annual Red-Cross Summit Area Chapter is scheduling a "Save for Kosovo" drive with the Long Hill Little League May 10 to May 25. According to chapter spokeswoman Stefanie Fries, volunteers will donate their pledges for every item across town during 10 days. Long Hill and Springfield are chapter members. Call for more information and the Summit Red-Cross for details.

NEWS CLIPS

Registration available for Bulldog Basketball

Deposits for the Bulldog Basketball Camp are due by Monday...

Senate president speaks in borough

State Senator Donald DiFranco will be the guest speaker at the Union County Chamber of Commerce...

Ship, rebuild and distribute a bicycle... The suggested donation is \$10 for each bike...

Booklets explaining this program will be available at the collection point... The group also includes working portable sewing machines...

Township YMCA offers summer program

The Springfield YMCA announces wrap-up camp, a summer program for boys and girls...

The outdoor program is based at the Chesham Community Center and runs each day from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Aug. 20.

Workshops available for children, families

The Trailside Nature and Science Center at Mountainside offers spring classes for children ages two through four...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader information services department...

Today: Six high Mountainside residents in their major roles in the week's meeting of the Planning Board...

Tomorrow: Performances for Governor Livingston High School's "Hours of Hellows" on Wednesday and Saturday...

Saturday: The Knights of Columbus 54th Anniversary celebration is 35th anniversary also...

Sunday: Children's activities and freebies for all ages... Public Senior Dental Differences will be the guest speaker...

Monday: The North Jersey Association of Offshore Executives will host their monthly dinner meeting at the Spanish Tavern on Route 22 East in Mountainside...

Tuesday: Attorney Gary Mizlin will be the featured speaker at a free seminar titled by the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation...

Wednesday: The Springfield Volunteer Fire Association will present an annual presentation of Senior Emergencies Services Week...

Thursday: The Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside will host a Spring Garden Fair and Plant Sale...

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Postmaster please note: The Echo Leader (ISSN 0192-5127) is published weekly by LocalSource Community Newspaper, Inc. 1201 Sunburst Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

Borough Newcomers announce events

The Mountainside Newcomers Club announces the following member activities for the next few months...

The social committee will host its annual June barbecue for Newcomer Adults at 6:30 p.m. June 12...

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Bassano looks toward 2001 election

By Philip Sean Curran
Staff Writer

Ending speculation about his future, State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, gave a clear signal that he would run for re-election when his term expires in 2001.

For many years, Republicans have wondered when the Republican Union Township planned to retire. He has been talked about being in line for a job on the Casino Commission. But his attempts last week seemed to put his retirement — at least for now.

"We've done a lot of good things in the last six years and there is still a bit more that has to be done," the senator said. "I hope to continue on. There is a lot of work I have on my agenda that I want to be able to accomplish."

Bassano spoke at a fund-raiser at the Suburban Golf Club. Still two years away from the next campaign,

Bassano said he wanted to start early, "because I'm looking forward to running again. If I stay here, I'm going to get in my wife's hair."

The \$250-a-plate fund-raiser brought out some of the biggest names in the Republican Party: Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, Senate President Donald F. DiFrancesco, Union County Republican Chairman Frank X. McDermott and others.

Whitman and DiFrancesco called Bassano "a fighter, pointing to a 20-year crusade of his to require laptop seat belts on school buses as an example of his tenacity."

"Like me, he suffered in the minority for many, many years and was active as any majority member when it came to getting his legislation passed," DiFrancesco said. "When it comes to family, when it comes to health issues, when it comes to children's issues, social services, that's an issue he has taken for me," and on behalf of the Republican majority said "run with."

"Lou has been there every time when it's been a challenge and when there has been a need for people who can't always speak for themselves and are not always heard," the governor said. "He is someone who has always reflected the Republican principles of caring, common sense government."

Bassano's political career started in 1971 when he won a seat in the Assembly, and included stints on the Township Committee and on the Assembly again. He became a senator in 1981.

The Republican has been re-elected five times, and in 1997, he ran unopposed. The 21st Legislative District includes Springfield and Summit.

GL students showcase 'Hollywood'

The sights and sounds of Hollywood have come to Governor Livingston High School as rehearsals are in full swing for this year's spring play, "Horrory for Hollywood." The cast of 30, directed by Judith Teitelbaum, joins 14 members of the stage crew to deliver the production.

The story behind "Horrory for Hollywood" revolves around the theatrical workshop of Milo Bravo, a pho-

to-novelist and acting coach who is suspected of fraud. Anita, his slavish secretary and workshop registrar, works hard and tries to please Bravo, and at the same time, is in love with him. Confusion and comedy ensue when Bravo is hated by a state investigator and the Los Angeles Police Department.

Teitelbaum has made her mark on GL since arriving last year. She has

directed four plays and two musicals, established a GL chapter of the International Theatrical Society, created a variety letter awards ceremony for drama and entertained audiences with creative special effects and costumes designed by her.

Performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., with a 5 p.m. matinee Saturday for senior citizens. Tickets are \$5.



Keith Freudenberger, left, Debra Fisher and Tina Coviello rehearse "Horrory for Hollywood," the spring play at Governor Livingston High School. Performances are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m.



Visitors explore Springfield's Houdaille Quarry. It remains to be determined how the site, now mostly for composting, will be utilized in the future.

Quarry could link greenways

(Continued from Page 1)

help keep the idea of a linked greenway system alive.

The Houdaille Quarry was mined well into the 1970s. It was purchased by the New Jersey Department of Transportation in 1982 and used as a repository for debris during the construction of Route 78. After years of being stripped for its basal, the area is finally in a state of regeneration.

It is now the home of various birds and animals, including Canada geese, red-wing blackbirds, raptors and deer. Saplings are growing, along with numerous evergreens and crabapple and bak trees. Dead trees are used as homes by woodpeckers. A 1960 excavator

for a new storage area, which was never completed, resulted in the one acre park that the quarry owns.

"As a quarry, that this linked greenway system is an important natural resource," said Margaret Furman, chairperson of the Springfield Municipal Environmental Commission, which is the site's front organizational perspective. "This is a remaining space for a park. She said it's unique to this area. You can see signs of regeneration all over. It can eventually place to learn about nature."

Furman, 42, former mayor of Springfield, suggests opening the quarry slowly, by giving private firms "The quarry is the gateway of going over the water plan for to maintain the site," she said. "We're in favor of having a park on the site," she said. "It would be a nice addition to the park. The quarry has a natural water area. It can be part of the public's interest in nature."

Of the park, she said, "The quarry is a natural area. We are going to create a park plan with the help of the Environmental Commission. We intend to do that plan for the future."

Borough chief takes on dual role

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

After 28 years with the Mountainside Police Department, Chief James Debbie has expanded his sights to include borough administrator.

Debbie agreed to a six-month trial period, after which the operation will be reviewed.

The resignation of former administrator Greg Bonin gave Debbie the opportunity to fill the position. "It's a step up from chief, but with some similar responsibilities," he said.

"Instead of just regulating only the day-to-day business of the Police Department, I'll be in charge of regulating all the departments in the borough."

Debbie became acting administrator April 20. Members of the Borough Council no longer believed there was a need for a 40-hour-a-week administrator, so they contacted Debbie, a department veteran.

"They wanted to know my thoughts on combining both roles, and I thought it would be a good idea."

Debbie said referring to nearby Cranford, whose officials are considering the same consolidation.

Debbie was the acting police chief for 160 years. He was officially named to the position last June.

Born and raised in Mountainside, Debbie, 49, graduated from Governor Livingston High School. He attended Miami Dade College and Union County College, where he majored in law courses in criminal justice and public administration.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Prioritize your battles

The nation mourned when two high-school boys opened fire in Littleton, Colo., April 20. Springfield school administrators nationwide have addressed the issue of safety with students, teachers and parents. A striking feature of the Board of Education meeting in Mountainside April 27 was the lack of public participation regarding safety in and around Deerfield School.

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller, Board President Pat Taeschler, board Vice President Sally Rivlecco and board member Frank Geiger expressed their views prominently. But the topic was ignored when it reached the public. Instead, parents favored heated arguments involving the school schedule — specifically, the planning of graduations and dances.

It is possible that the tragedy in Littleton, Colo. is greater than the public is capable of bearing, especially at such a nearby date. With emotions so overtly heinously affected, it is not at all surprising to find them displaced by arguments about something as comparatively trivial as scheduling a dance. It is not denied that the psychological issues involved in this tragedy are great.

But a problem is not solved through silence. Parents of Deerfield children have a problem, as do the parents of every child in the nation. The Littleton tragedy is undeniably a symptom of a larger national illness: avoiding discussion only helps the cancer grow. Members of the Board of Education acknowledged the situation, and are working with local police to avoid potential dangers. Parents need to take an active role in this process. It is a waste to have public discussion available and not use it, especially for a topic as important as the safety of children.

Perhaps the parents at that meeting felt the Littleton tragedy will not happen to them if they do not talk about it. It's very likely the parents in Littleton thought the same thing.



Photo by Jeff Girard

REORGANIZATION — Newly-appointed Springfield Board of Education President Richard Falkin, right, leads the reorganization meeting April 26 as Assistant Superintendent Judy Zimmerman looks on. Incumbents Ken Faigenbaum, Steve Fischbier and Keith Kurznar were sworn in to continue serving on the board. Falkin succeeded board member Robert Fish as president.

Legislature offers strategies for state's kids

Report From Trenton

By Donald DiFrancesco

New Jersey today stands in the midst of an economic boom. Unemployment levels and crime rates are at record-low levels, and the state budget boasts a \$1-billion surplus. Times are good in the Garden State, and the Legislature is continuing to map a strategy that will improve the quality of life for every New Jersey citizen as we move into the next millennium.

While we will certainly continue to focus on the fiscal and environmental issues important to our citizens, in this last year of the 20th century, I would like to build a truly lasting legacy for the 20th Legislature by making our children's health and safety our top priority.

In December, I unveiled a \$3.5-billion initiative designed to combat child abduction, known as KidTrak. It would equip every police department in New Jersey with the high-tech tracking system TRAK. Technology to Recover Abducted Kids. It's a thrilling fact that 2,300 children are being abducted from their homes and playgrounds across the country right now. Though we teach the information age, most police departments do not have the necessary tools and equipment to mount a quick and effective search.

The FBI has stated that the first two to four hours is crucial in finding a missing child. That is why TRAK is so successful. By utilizing a computer, scanner, color printer, modem and user-friendly software, the police can quickly create and electronically distribute color flyers of missing children to fax machines in other police stations, schools, gas stations, airports and bus terminals in seconds.

Since then there have been many success stories of families who used the KidCare program to get their child necessary medical care that otherwise would not have been covered. Enrollment, however, has fallen short of expectations and the program has failed to reach all the families who need assistance. We must make some changes to the KidCare program if we are to reach our goal of guaranteeing health insurance coverage for all of the state's children by the year 2001.

In February, I announced I would fast-track a bipartisan legislative package designed to boost enrollment and cut the red tape in the subsidized insurance program. The initiatives provide for presumptive eligibility, which automatically qualifies children meeting income-eligibility criteria to receive prepaid services immediately from hospitals and federally-qualified clinics. These services would continue for 30 to 60 days until enrollment is completed.

The bill package would also create a partnership between KidCare and New Jersey's public and private schools. Federally-qualified health clinics, licensed day care centers, health centers and other community-based organizations would be provided with KidCare information at these schools, clinics and centers. And the institutions that assist in the enrollment process will receive a \$25 grant per family who were uninsured.

Finally, the legislative package would reform an existing KidCare provision that requires a child who was formerly covered by private health insurance plans to remain uninsured for six months before becoming eligible for enrollment, and would raise income eligibility levels to \$57,575 for a family of four — 350% more than the poverty level — so that more needy families could participate. It is anticipated that this eligibility change will make 60,000 more children eligible for KidCare.

Our objective in the Legislature is to meet our responsibility to address the needs of every citizen living within New Jersey's diverse community. We're protecting the environment by putting a plan in place to preserve one million acres of open space. We're protecting taxpayers by passing legislation to give working families a \$1-billion property tax rebate plan as promised by Gov. Christine Whitman.

There is, however, more work to be done in order to protect the health, welfare and safety of the next generation of citizens. KidTrak and KidCare represent our commitment to meet our responsibility to New Jersey's children.

A resident of Scotch Plains, Donald DiFrancesco is president of the State Senate and represents the 22nd Legislative District, which includes Mountainside.

Honor Mom with love and time

This Sunday across the country, we will pause in our hectic lives to honor Mom.

While we will all make the florists, candy-makers and the folks at Hallmark a little richer, we should also take the time to pay tribute to our mothers and grandmothers with our time and presence.

It's always fun to unwrap a gift, only to discover some shiny trinket or sweet-smelling fragrance tucked inside and this holds true for Mom as well as any of us. But what better gift than to set aside the days of Lent, immerse a few hours to just sit with our mothers, share with them your memories of the care and attention they so selflessly devoted to us through the many years of our lives, help with something around the house — not because she needs you, but because you want to, and thank her — for giving life, for sustaining and nurturing life, and for teaching the myriad lessons that make life easier and more rewarding.

Dating back to ancient Greece — when festivals were celebrated to honor Rhea, mother of the gods — the holiday enjoyed an incarnation in the 1700s as England's Mothering Day on the fourth Sunday in Lent. In America in 1872, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" lyricist Julia Ward Howe instituted a similar day to promote peace.

In the early 20th century, Anna Jarvis conceived Mother's Day as a tribute to her own mother, who herself developed Mothers' Friendship Days in the late 1800s to heal Civil War scars. The younger Jarvis first celebrated a day to remember mothers in 1907, two years after her mother's death in West Virginia, the first state to follow her lead. By the time it was instituted as a national holiday in 1914 by President Woodrow Wilson, this was not a materialistic holiday since Jarvis' mother no longer lived to receive gifts. The day was planned as a time to pay tribute to our mothers, be they living or dead.

It is this observance in which we encourage all of you to share. Regardless of how empty your pockets may be, the fullness of your heart can never be wrapped in shiny paper, but will last well beyond the shelf life of any present you could buy.

"I am for the First Amendment from the first word to the last. I believe it means what it says."

Hugo L. Black
Supreme Court Justice
1962

Any school crime is way too much

To the Editor: School safety must be a priority not only for our schools but for the entire community. The recent tragedies suffered by the communities of Springfield, Ore.; Edinboro, Pa.; Jonesboro, Ark.; West Paducah, Ky.; Pearl, Miss.; and most recently Littleton, Colo., have left scars on the minds and hearts of all Americans. School violence has become a complicated societal problem which, while not insurmountable, has caused serious and significant damage to the well-being of our children. The influence of violence through programs and strategies such as zero-tolerance policies for drugs, guns, weapons and through community cooperation.

Respect and maintaining a safe learning environment requires a climate of tolerance in which all students are comfortable and secure. Adolescents have a strong need to be accepted by their peers but unfortunately, due to stereotypes and ignorance, certain individuals and groups feel alienated from their fellow students. This appears to have been the case in Littleton.

Recently, Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley and Attorney General Janet Reno produced the "Annual Report on School Safety." In the summary of the report, it is that "most schools are safe." Clearly, this finding is one that should be disturbing, not only to those engaged in law enforcement but to parents and educators as well.

Last fall at the Annual Mayors Conference, the subject of school violence resulted in numerous proposals and strategies to provide safer schools. The state's mayors, at their recent conference, announced that they will form a task force that will offer specific recommendations for local officials and parents to consider. This week the State Juvenile Officers held a conference in which school safety was the principal topic.

No single program or strategy can meet the needs of all students. Successful school safety plans must involve a variety of broad-based strategies, policies and programs that focus on improving the overall quality of the school environment. This must include the involvement of students.

Moreover, it is imperative that parents, educators and those in law enforcement gather from our students "appropriate intelligence" that will provide adults with a better understanding on the nature and extent of youth problems that can result in violent incidents.

One strategy that appears to be at the forefront is school uniforms. Although not a panacea to the varied problems which give rise to the violence that has spilled over into our schools, uniforms can play a role in eliminating alienation.

Although I write this letter in my official capacity as the Union County Prosecutor, I also write as a parent of high school students. Like every parent, I

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

want my children to attend school free from the fear and concern of violence. Simply stated, when it comes to our children, any school crime is too much.

Thomas Mahabir

Union County Prosecutor

Vandalism shows disrespect, hatred

To the Editor: I am writing to express my outrage on witnessing an atrocity in our community several days ago.

I have lived in Springfield for almost 13 years, and I am currently a student at Jonathan Dayton High School. While I was attending Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, the middle school and the high school worked on a joint project the goal of which was to promote a sense of community and concern for the environment. As part of the project several students, myself included, painted a garbage can located near Westfield. The design was one of joint hands over the world and local environment.

This garbage can is still situated in the same spot, and I periodically visit it while walking through the park. I was pleased to see the good condition of the can, and that the pain has stood the test of time. However, I was appalled when, in the past week, I noticed a symbol of hatred spray-painted over the hands, trees, and water.

Not only was the hard work of many students ruined by this disrespectful vandalism, but even worse, the dejection came in the form of an anti-Semitic symbol. As a longtime resident of Springfield, I was absolutely shocked to see something like this happen in my hometown. I have always felt safe and lucky to have such a safe and friendly place to grow up in. While the damage to the garbage can is quite visible in the long run, I worry about what this small yet pervasive act will escalate into.

It is no secret that today's youth are facing an epidemic of violence throughout the nation, but I like to think the naive bunch that says nothing like that could ever happen here. It upsets me greatly to see that opinion altered. While it is quite possible that this incident is merely an isolated act of a misguided youth, in my community, it has led to fears reflected by this work. I think it is important for our community to become aware of behavior such as this, and stop it early. It would be the greatest shame for such a fine township as ours to be ravaged by the horne of hatred.

Name withheld upon request
Springfield

Echo Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929
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and Mountainside Echo

Published By
Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.
1291 Southwestern Avenue
Union, N.J. 07080
(908) 996-2700

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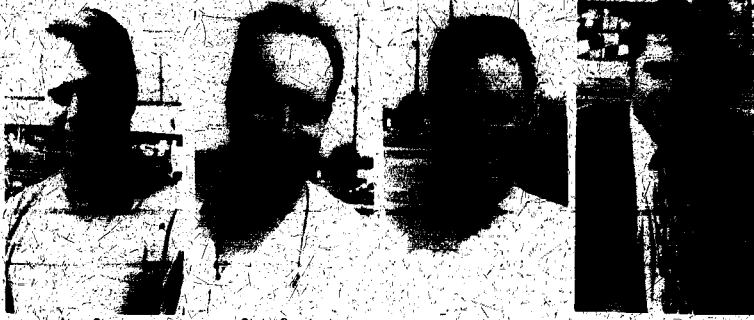
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Chris Carolan "Take the toll booths down."

Ted Axlolis "What they should do is knock down the toll plazas and add a couple of dollars to the drivers' licenses for car registrations."

Felix Lopez "I don't think it's a good idea. They should get rid of the tolls altogether as originally promised."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Knodel receives 'Pat' on the back

To the Editor:
Pat Knodel has dedicated 26 years as a member of the Mountainside Board of Education. As a mother of eight children, all of whom attended the Mountainside Public Schools, Knodel's great organizational ability carried over to her role as a committed board member. She was also consistent in attending workshops as well as seminars, which enhanced her knowledge of current views on education.

We appreciate Knodel's strong commitment and devotion in serving our children these many years as well as her concern for the taxpayer.

Knodel was recently mandated to serve as a Eucharistic minister and reader at St. Scripture at Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

We agree with the Irish saying as quoted by Kodel: "The Lord never closes windows, he only opens doors."

Pat, thanks a million. God speed and we love you.

Lillian Root
Ginny Osiecki
Barbara Byron
Mountainside

Two of three firefighters were forced to wait for another, my next call would be to my lawyer.

Frank Marchese
Mountainside

On the backs of county residents

To the Editor:
By a vote of 8-0, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders last week approved the largest treatment plant in the world for medical waste to be sited in Linden. A smaller plant in Montgomery, Pa., has had over 17 DEP violations and has entered into a consent decree with OSHA for \$154,500. In its generosity, the freeholders decided to give all the profits of this new, and inexperienced corporation to the owners, except for a promise of \$750,000 to fund for siting the plant.

Hospitals pay up to \$60 per ton to dispose of their waste, and at most \$6 to \$12 per ton has been promised to go to Linden. The owners will become fabulously wealthy on the backs of Union County residents and other New Jersey residents.

The county did not even see fit to charge a fee for the formation of the necessary emergency response unit which will be required for each township through which the waste will move in Union County. Over 85 percent of all medical waste in New Jersey, and not excluding medical waste from New York and other sites, will be treated annually, since the facility will have a capacity exceeding 18,000 tons per year. Over 30 tons per day of hazardous medical waste will be processed with dilute bleach which has a 100 factor of no more than 92 percent. The plant will be located in a moderate income, black and hispanic neighborhood.

Joe Parrish
New Jersey/New York Environmental Watch
Elizabeth

'Two in, two out' rule wastes time

To the Editor:
Unless it has not been reported accurately, once again, a level of government knows better than anybody. I am referring to the OSHA pronouncement of the firefighters' "two in, two out" rule. You remember, OSHA — the people who used to run around at construction sites inspecting toilet seats in the Porta-San? — Yes, they are part of the same federal government regulators that gave us the seat belt interlock starting system which was dropped after one year, first- and second-generation air bags — you'll have to pay several hundred dollars for the privilege of being able to shut off the passenger side so someone is not killed by it — daytime running lights, as it was believed that current ones produce too much glare and on it goes. The list goes on so as to absorb tax dollars — the bureaucrats' dream.

I am neither a firefighter nor a bureaucrat. I am a citizen who would like to use the services of our local fire department. However, if I did, I would like to think that if firefighter arriving on the scene, who is trained for such situations and accepts the risk involved, would be able to use his or her good judgment — not be checking federal regulations.

No one wants to see a firefighter injured or killed while performing the valuable service of trying to extinguish a blaze. But typical of government edicts from Washington or Trenton or Elizabeth, someone behind a desk doesn't care about the effect of their rules. Yet their judgment cannot be completed to the person on the scene of the event at that moment.

The bottom line is this: Do all that is reasonably possible to ensure the firefighters' safety, then let them do their job without the mighty weight of a regulator on their backs, as well. The rest of their equipment is heavy enough. I suspect that if I were trapped in a fire and dialed 9-1-1 and watched while

Lunch series held at library

In its "Luncheon Video" the Springfield Public Library continues its Archaean Travel Series with "Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg," 55 minutes, and "Denmark, Sweden and Norway," 35 minutes. This program is May 18 at noon.

In Holland, explore Dutch culture in the small town of Haarlem. In Belgium, visit the medieval city of Bruges, once a center of the wool and lace industries. Learn about Luxembourg's history as you explore the old city.

In Norway, visit the Viking Ship Museum. Travel west, train see the fjords at Singsjord. Even further west, head for Norway's former capital.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. The Springfield Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 876-4930.

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SAGE honors volunteers with luncheon

Sunny, staid, organized on the grill as SAGE men and women from Elgin, Morris, Somerset and Essex counties took a bow and a pat on the back for another successful year as SAGE volunteers.

It was SAGE's annual Volunteer Luncheon and for once, instead of serving the meal for doing the work, volunteers sat down at their tables and enjoyed being served. In a small but deeply symbolic gesture, SAGE's leadership team served trays of drinks, salads and sandwiches. Courtesy of Outback Steakhouse on Springfield.

"We are all here to thank you, our precious volunteers, for the effort, caring and commitment you bring to serving older adults who need SAGE," said Jacqueline Vogelmann, executive director of SAGE, to the department crowd of nearly 150 at St. John's Lutheran Church cafeteria last night.



Springfield residents Helen Skoya, left, Anita Franzese, Katherine Seales, Mary Dorsch, Bernard Ovsiew and Pat Reilly celebrate with Outback Steakhouse kitchen manager Allan R. Bisner and managing partner Edward J. Young.

Though SAGE, more than 47,000 meals were delivered in 1998 and more than 20,000 hours of volunteer work was logged for services SAGE provides in the community.

"Every year we try to think of a different way to thank you, to show you how much your commitment means to us and how, without you, it would not be possible to serve our community the way we do," said Donnalley Snyder, SAGE director of volunteer services.

Attending with us to help our communities makes a difference. According to Mary Dorsch and Pat Reilly, both residents of Springfield and Meals on Wheels volunteers for more than seven years, "the best part

of being a volunteer is meeting people who are so interesting and who have done so much with their lives."

SAGE is a private non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization that is fully funded and their families offering services

that promote independence and a dignified quality of life. SAGE offers 10 programs including adult day care and Meals on Wheels.

For more information, contact SAGE at (908) 273-5550.

Kent Place teacher, Kean alumna 'distinguished' by university

Kent Place School math teacher Carolyn Kostal received the Distinguished Graduate Alumna Award from Kean University on April 15. The award recognizes Kostal's contributions to her academic discipline, profession and to the university and the Community.

Kostal, who earned a master's degree in math education from Kean in 1985, is no stranger to accolades in her profession. In 1997, Kostal received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching Mathematics and Science and in 1998, she was selected to participate in her second year ambassador program as a representative of the Women's Studies Delegation to South Africa. A teacher in

the Upper School for 12 years, Kostal also attended the U.S.-China Joint Conference on Women's Issues in Beijing as a citizen ambassador in 1995.

"I feel honored as a recipient of this award, and am glad to serve as a role model for graduate students in the teaching field," said Kostal. "And I am always delighted when I can showcase math education."

Kostal's master's thesis examined the issue of girls and math, how they learn and how they succeed, and focused attention on the Chicago math curriculum in use at Kent Place. The Emory Christian Klipspring Foundation provided funding for Kostal to complete her graduate studies.

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- Osteoporosis Update**
Learn about the risk factors, diagnosis, current treatments, screening guidelines and complementary medicine options for osteoporosis. Days of Research and Bone Density Measurements will be given Tuesday, May 11, 7 p.m. Mountain View, Pleasant Hill, 200 Hill
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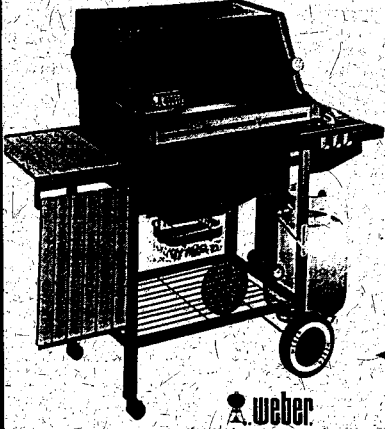
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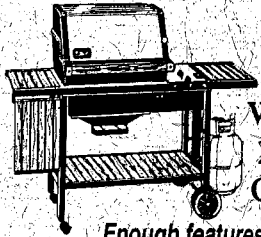
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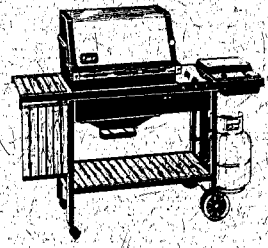
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Arbor Day spruces up town, borough

By Walter Elliott
Staff Writer

The environment around Mountside and Springfield is a little greener after Friday. Some of the schools and conservation-oriented groups planted trees and otherwise observed the Arbor Day holiday.

The entire student body of Theimann Elementary School in Springfield gathered around a two-foot deep hole in the front lawn. After the singing of "Plant a Tree" and "The Garden Song," Principal Elizabeth Young and three students filled the hole with a dogwood seedling and soil.

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from recycled materials as part of a music appreciation program," said Principal Michael Anzolini. "We've held an Arbor Day annually since we reopened as an early childhood center four years ago. It coincided with Spirit Day, where we wear our colors and with parent Debbie Lee presenting a quilt to the school."

Anzolini said the Springfield Garden Club is to help plant flowers around the school, but about 150 volunteers, members of the club will use plants supplied by the Walton PTO.

"We've been doing this at the Walton School's request for the last three years," club spokesman Don Ayer said. "Some of our members and the PTO should be finished around 11 a.m."

While Sandmeier and Walton Schools planted seedlings, the Gaudinier Middle School planted four Gaudinier Principal Dennis McCarthy said the seedlings came from the plants.

"We'd hope to let Arbor Day be passed, but it's a field an elementary year," McCarthy said. "Because we participated in the state Arbor Day program, we had four seedlings instead of the usual one. They were dedicated to each of our four classes."

Mountside received trees from two different sources. The Deerfield

School received a Cleveland Select and pine seedlings courtesy of the local Lions Club while the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders supplied a white oak for the municipal building grounds.

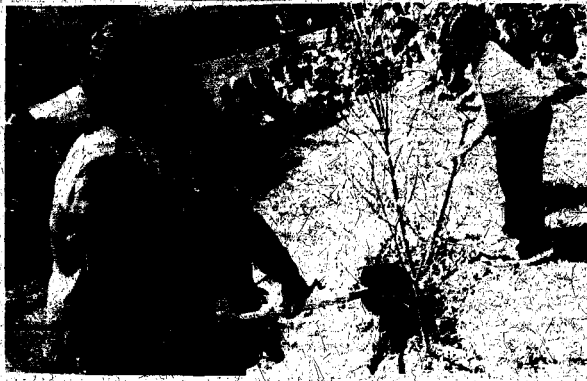
"There have been 14 trees planted at Deerfield grounds for the last 14 years," Borough Shade Tree Commission Chairman Larry Curran said. "They line along the back of the baseball field and by the school. The Lions have been donating since 1985."

The legislators offered each of the 21 municipalities a tree for Arbor Day. Mountside's Public Works official Tom Burgess said two of our workmen planted it by Route 22 at noon after helping out at Deerfield at 10 a.m.

Springfield's county-furnished white oak was planted by two Department of Public Works employees at Veterans Memorial Field. The tree's delivery was arranged by the Springfield Beautification Committee.

"We wrote the intermediaries," said Committee President Ruth Schwartz. "The DPW road crew has to be thanked for all the work they've done with us. They helped us with sprucing up Duffy's Corner last month and with the tree planting."

Friday served as a kick-off to the committee's peak season. Committee members had planted flowers at the



Sandmeier School Principal Elizabeth Young assists Marian Scott and Nina Scieppio in planting a dogwood tree Friday. Stephen Pressa, not pictured, also helped. The planting was part of Sandmeier's Arbor Day observation.

South Springfield Avenue and Cambridge Terrace gardens among their other Adopt-A-Spot parcels. Their plans include installing 55 flower barrels around town and provide decorative American flags for "Take Pride in Springfield" weekend July 3 and 4.

Future: Springfield Garden Club

events include a tour of the Chanticleer plantation of the Cannon Ball Plantation in Pennsylvania and a tour of the town's birth garden.

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CRYSTAL CRUISES

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGELIST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4181 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EVANGELIST BAPTIST CHURCH, 4181 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. 7:30 a.m. Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. 12:00 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 a.m. Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. 12:00 p.m. Sunday. 7:30 a.m. Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Sunday. 12:00 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

Montrose in May House and Garden Tour

Presented by the Montrose Park Historic District Association, Inc.

May 15, 1999

11:00am - 4:00pm

The Village of South Orange

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BEITH AMI, 60 Temple Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Rabbi: Rabbi Richard Nadel. Rabbi Emeritus: Rabbi Richard Nadel. Rabbi Emeritus: Rabbi Richard Nadel.

LUTHERAN

LUKE'S CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 210 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr. Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Dr. Fredrick Mackey Sr.

The Montrose Park Historic District of South Orange is one of the largest historic districts in the state of New Jersey. Montrose in May features a tour of historic houses and lovely gardens within this unique neighborhood of South Orange. Tour highlights include period dance in a second-floor ballroom, and a variety of musical performances. The tour begins at Mountain Train Station on the corner of Vose and Montrose Avenues. Tickets \$15; Advance Sale & Members \$12. For information call 973-763-1880.

JEWISH REFORM

TEMPLE BILVA REFORM, 1000 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Service: 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Rabbi: Rabbi Richard Nadel. Rabbi Emeritus: Rabbi Richard Nadel.

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Because I never doctors do not need to hurt the body, but feel better
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Because everyday, I get to witness miracles
Because I love to help

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Springfield PD nabs two on Law and Order Day

Springfield Saturday may have been Law and Order Day across the country, but Springfield's response included a pair of unrelated arrests...

POLICE BLOTTER

Traffic truck knocked down the traffic light pole. The driver, who was attempting to make a right-hand turn onto eastbound Morris Avenue...

The other arrest involved a man being observed on the premises of a Morris Avenue store after police. The person, identified as Gerard...

The Union officer following the car was in an unmarked vehicle, awaiting the arrival of marked cars for assistance in stopping the Honda. The vehicle was stopped and the three occupants were arrested and taken to Mountaineer police headquarters...

Union Mountain police received a county alarm Monday from Union police regarding a vehicle traveling west on Route 22 at 10:01 a.m. The vehicle, a 1987 Honda Accord, was reported stolen in the Hawthick Heights police department March 7.

Javerbaum hits \$1 million

Advertisement for Kenneth Javerbaum, a lawyer with the firm of Javerbaum, Wulfeck, Blackwood & Zarf...

Burning bush leads department astray

A fire reported as coming from a window of a condominium complex on North Springfield Avenue brought attention at 7:45 p.m. April 27. The fire was actually a bush located in front of the window that caught fire...

FIRE BLOTTER

On Friday, the department responded to a two-vehicle accident on Route 78 East at 9:35 p.m. One driver was treated for injuries at the scene and was taken to a local hospital. Seven medical service calls were also answered...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOB ORDINANCE NO. 68 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BOUNDARIES OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND THE BOUNDARIES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actual Office. The Chief Financial Officer shall determine all matters in connection with the fiscal administration of the Township and shall certify the financial statements...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is given that the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union has received a letter from the Township of Springfield...

PUBLIC NOTICE

In the County of Sussex (transfer slip to be filed with the Township of Springfield) during the period from and including the date of this notice...

PUBLIC NOTICE

By Order of the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, this Ordinance...

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE 100-418 WHICH AMENDED SECTION 84 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINEER BY INCREASING THE ANNUAL SALARY FOR THEMayor and MEMBERS OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL...

HEARING NOTICE

The bond ordinance published herein was introduced and passed on first reading at a public hearing held by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield...

ORDINANCE 100-1989

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 99-88 FIXING SALARY RANGES FOR CERTAIN TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS.

Table showing salary ranges for various township officials, including Borough Administrator, Township Clerk, and various council members.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey...

Table of public sale items, including land parcels with acreage and location details.

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Home Portraits by Elizabeth Horowitz - Advertisement for portrait services.

Local News is Your News! - Advertisement for the Leader newspaper, featuring subscription rates and contact information.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Jupa

Joseph Jupa, 78, of the Silver Ridge Park section of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died April 23 in the Deborah Hean and Long Center. Born in Newark, Mr. Jupa lived in Springfield before moving to Toms River in 1963. He was an oil burner mechanic with Taylor Oil Co. during for 43 years and retired in 1982. Mr. Jupa was a Navy veteran during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie, and two sons, Joseph M. and Stephen F.

Rosé C. Korzinek

Rosé C. Korzinek, 88, of Summit died April 29 in Rumelt's Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Born in Harrison, Mrs. Korzinek lived in Wickoff, Upper Merion Park, Lake and Florida before moving to Summit eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Rosemary B. Beck, a son, Charles, two sisters, Margie Mishinski and Sophie Loane, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mollie DeCorso

Mollie DeCorso, 87, of Summit died April 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Plainfield, Mrs. DeCorso moved to Summit in 1937. She was a volunteer donation at Overlook Hospital for 10 years and retired 20 years ago. Mrs. DeCorso was a member of the St. Teresa Rosary Society, the Senior Citizens, the Girl Plus Club and the Golden Age Group, all of Summit.

Surviving are her husband, John, a daughter, Patricia Nielsen, two sons, John M. and Theodore, two sisters, Sue Spenn and Holly Favara, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Reebe Sarokin

Reebe Sarokin of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, who turned 101 years old Nov. 26, 1908, died April 29 in Rumelt's Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. She was the mother of H. Lee Sarokin, a retired U.S. Court of Appeals and District Court judge for the Third District, sitting in Newark.

Born in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Sarokin lived in Maplewood, East Orange and Springfield before moving to Berkeley Heights in 1958. She started writing articles for *Jahans* and *The Erie Post*. Her husband, John, was the publisher of the *Springfield Sun* newspaper before retiring. Before that, Mrs. Sarokin had worked for the *New York Evening Mail*.

In 1918 she was a captain's secretary in the ordinance division of the War Department, Perth Amboy. Mrs. Sarokin also endeavored soldiers with song and dance at camps and hospitals in New Jersey. She did volunteer social, retail, work at various charitable organizations.

Also surviving: The nine grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes of families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include date, phone number, where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Summit Lacrosse Club Proudly Salutes The 1999 Summit High School Girls Varsity Lacrosse Team On Being the #1 Lacrosse Team in the State

Name	Number	Year
Charlotte Hodde	17	Junior
Lauren Chao	3	Senior
Allie Carey	4	Senior
Emily Coday	6	Junior
Kiley Smith	8	Junior
Tara Benedetti	9	Senior
Lydia Robinson	10	Senior
Caroline Cooper	12	Senior
Erin Beaumont	13	Senior
Cristina Curiale	14	Junior
Allison Balthazyne	16	Senior
Karri Bennett	19	Senior
Jan Lupton	22	Senior
Eva Horn	23	Senior
Rachel Krom	26	Senior
Liza Hillenbrand	27	Senior
Katie Bowman	28	Junior
Abby Hunt	33	Junior
Emily Gamble	34	Junior
Lauren McMeramy	46	Senior
Katie Ardington	60	Sophomore
Odelte Nomes	94	Senior
Kelly Boehmer	99	Senior

Denotes Team Captain
 Manager and Statistician: Kristin Soccodato
 Statistician: Julie Bouchert
 Varsity Coach: Mrs. Samantha Kenny
 Assistant Varsity Coach: Ms. Sheila Dunne
 Junior Varsity Coach: Mr. Paul Larsen
 Freshman Coach: Ms. Joann LaVorgna

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In July baseball will return to Newark in Riverfront Stadium, a new \$20 million state-of-the-art ballpark. Please join former Yankee Red Corcoran, former Melton O'Malley and Cy Young Award winner Mike Cuellar for our inaugural season!

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GAMES PLAYED AT SKYLARKS PARK	GAMES PLAYED AT SKYLARKS PARK	GAMES PLAYED AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM	GAMES PLAYED AT RIVERFRONT STADIUM
10 Mon Somerset	1 Tues Somerset	21 Wed Somerset	12 Tue Atlantic City
11 Tues Somerset	8 Tues Bridgeport	22 Sat Bridgeport	19 Thu Nashua
13 Thur Lehigh Valley	9 Wed Bridgeport	26 Mon Bridgeport	20 Fri Nashua
14 Fri Lehigh Valley	10 Thur Bridgeport	29 Tues Lehigh Valley	21 Sat Nashua
15 Sat Lehigh Valley	28 Mon Nashua	29 Thur Somerset	22 Sun Lehigh Valley
16 Sun Lehigh Valley	29 Tues Nashua	30 Fri Somerset	23 Fri Lehigh Valley
17 Mon Lehigh Valley			27 Tue Lehigh Valley
18 Tues Lehigh Valley			28 Thur Atlantic City
22 Sat Nashua			29 Thur Atlantic City
23 Sun Nashua			10 Fri Bridgeport
24 Mon Nashua			11 Sat Bridgeport
26 Wed Atlantic City			12 Sun Bridgeport
27 Thur Atlantic City			
28 Fri Atlantic City			
29 Sat Lehigh Valley			
30 Sun Lehigh Valley			
31 Mon Lehigh Valley			

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<p>FLOORS MY HARDWOOD FLOOR SERVICE SANDING • REFINISHING • STAINING • INSTALLATION RESURFACING FLOOR MADE LINE NEW FOR OLD FLOORING SANDING • REFINISHING • STAINING • INSTALLATION \$1.50 /sq. ft. DISCOUNT 20% NOW YOU PAY \$1.85 SQ. FT. ONLY TEL: (201) 332-7637</p>	<p>SPACE AVAILABLE GUTTERS & LEADERS • Cleaned & Flushed • Repairs • Leaf Screens Installed • Seamless Gutters 908-233-4414 973-359-1206 KELTON GUTTER SERVICE</p>	<p>SPACE AVAILABLE P. ARPINO Home Improvements GENERAL CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS • REMODELING • DECK • PAINTING ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK Free Estimates • Fully Insured Call/Ptext/Pager: 908-232-7691</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS Bath Ugly? Kitchen Ugly? Bathrooms Remodeling Floor Tile Reglazing Kitchen Cabinet Refinishing Sink Reglazing The Cleaning & Reglazing Group 5 Star Warrantee a National Best Franchise 973-562-2100</p>	<p>INSTRUCTION THE COMPUTER TUTOR • Beginners • Specialists • Training sessions on the computer • 1-2 HOUR lessons or more • MS Word/Powerpoint • EXCEL/Access/Internet & More • Student/Teacher/Classroom • Online • Package Available • Home • Public • Free Estimates • Fully Insured Call: (973) 536-2862</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING FERRATI LANDSCAPING Tree Trimming With Spring Disc-Up Chemicals Monthly Maintenance Reasonable Rates Fully Insured • Free Estimates 908-272-9543</p>	<p>LANDSCAPING BOETTCHER LANDSCAPING Landscape Design & Installation Lawn Maintenance, Fertilize, Weed Control, Sod & Seed, Retaining Walls, Driveway Certified Landscape Application 973-664-9137 Fully Inc.</p>
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