# Echo LEAD ER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 72 NO. 28

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 2001

TWO SECTION

# Deerfield School celebrate Seuss

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Dr. Seuss would have really enjoyed the party. Children, teachers, and parents celebrated the beloved author's birthday at Deerfield School in Mountainside last Thursday evening with costumes, food and fun, as well as an exciting, state-of-the-art video conference with the Ocean Institute in Dana, Calif.

Every year the author is honored during Read Across America. All grades participated and even Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller could be seen videotaping the proceedings, tripod and all.

Assistant Principal Elizabeth Keshish was everywhere, making sure the menu of submarine sandwiches, potato chips and chocolate and vanilla cakes and sodas were being served by children in tall, striped Dr. Seuss Catin-the-Hat hats and costumes of their

favorite book characters. While she manned the cafeteria with volunteer moms and teachers from about 5 to 7 p.m., the rest of the activities were under way in various parts of the school.

However, after dinner, the most exciting event was taking place in the media center, using the theme from Seuss's book, "Oh, The Places You'll Go." The children's writer could never have imagined just how far that title would take the children of today's world. Since the library can only hold so many children, they came in segments and grades, with parents, and it was the only quiet place, still with anticipation.

Everyone sat in a semi-circle in chairs taking up the entire room, and two huge television screens were set up for the video conferencing. A flier handed out explained: "You are going to a live video conference to the



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Seven-year-old David Perasso 'reads' a bedtime story with a living books computer program at Deerfield School.

Ocean Institute in Dana, Calif., called the Safari into the Intertidal Zone." The children were to be connected via live video with the actual marine institute over 3,000 miles away.

Education Coordinator Jennifer Long came on the screen and she could see everyone in Deerfield's library, and they could see her. She made it a fun adventure by proving it; naming the color of children's shirts. and asking them to raise their hands, which they eagerly did. Then, gently, she brought a map of the United States on the screen with a big red dot, to show the children where she was, and told the time there, which was exactly 3:13 p.m., while here it was three hours later, 6:13 p.m. These little things brought the reality to the children who sat spellbound as the

real continued.

Standing discreetly in the rear of the room was Randy Palmer, teacher and computer specialist, holding what looked like a small computer keyboard, connected to the video conferencing equipment. "This is a digital phone line, or ISDN, the latest in video conferencing," he said. "We have had this since last year, and this is a

remote control panel which controls the entire system." Large microphones were set up under the television screens in front of the room on a large table.

Long, the teacher across the country, proceeded to take the students to the blue and beautiful Pacific Ocean beach, and talked about animals found in a tidepool. She even asked the Deerfield children what a tidepool was. Hands went up, and she picked a child called Gene. He was quick to answer, "They are the places where the land and ocean meet at high tide, and there are animals there." A child asked why the animals went there. "Imagine if over and over again you are pounded by waves, you are looking for a way to survive; that is why they go there."

The interaction between the children and the teacher far away was amazing to the parents and other adults in the room, but the children took it in stride. They acted as if she were standing right in front of them, asking and answering all the questions. Long held small animals in her hand and she had the Deerfield child-

See SCHOOL, Page 8

# School board moves on security measures

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

A separate question approved last April with the annual school budget in Springfield allocated funds for increased security measures within the district. An ad hoc committee on safety and security offered nine recommendations totaling \$376,000 to the Board of Education last week which the board unanimously endorsed. The district will now go out for bid on the items.

Last year's \$376,365 second question was approved by voters approximately 410 to 330 votes for school security equipment. The measure was expected to impact the average household by about \$52 in school taxes this year.

Michael Moore, supervisor of facilities and support services, said the 18-member committee included students, residents, administrators and Board of Education representatives. The committee met three times over the first two months of the year to review and discuss recommendations.

The committee's nine recommendations included an annunciation door latching system with central control boxes for the middle and high school. Such a system would allow the principal and maintenance staff to know when any door is left ajar in a building.

As an alternate in the bid process, the district's three elementary schools would be included. Moore said since the elementary schools are smaller buildings and have fewer doors, it is easier for the administration and maintenance staff to ensure all doors are closed.

An annunciation system "is not absolutely necessary to have in" the elementary schools.

The committee suggested a camera/surveillance system with interior and exterior cameras and black boxes, with or without cameras, throughout the building. The cameras could be moved to a problem area if necessary, Moore said, but "no one will know for sure whether a camera is being used or not."

Buildings would have warning signs at entrances alerting people that they may or may not be under observation.

The system could be designed in such a way as to look in on any camera and be linked with the Police Department "for almost no cost at all." Had authorities at Columbine High School in Colorado been able to see into the building during a 1999 massacre, he said, they would have known the perpetrators had already died and could have attended to some of the seriously injured instead of waiting.

Another recommendation was proximity card access to buildings for students in grades five through 12, and staff, pre-K to 12. The access cards, which also would double as student identification cards, could be programmed to allow access to buildings "at the times we want set up."

Students are locked out of buildings like everyone else from 7 to 8 a.m. but after 8 a.m. someone would need a card to enter a building. Officials could determine, by the card, who entered the buildings and when.

The access card system would allow the district to "keep people out we want to keep out," Moore said. The system is intended to be expanded to bathrooms, which are "assumed to be secure."

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The card system would keep people from lying in wait in the bathrooms. "It's not overly expensive because a lot of it is done with the building access." Bathroom alarms could detect cigarette smoke even though the central fire alarm system is not activated.

If students were to lose their access cards, the cards could be deactivated and the student would have to pay a replacement fee because the cards are expensive, Moore added.

# Church celebrates its diversity

Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

By Joan M. Devlin

Naomi McKenna as 'The Cat in the Hat' tickles 'Heidi,

better known as Lauren Arrigoni, with her tail. Both

dressed up for Deerfield School's Character Cafe as

Staff Writer
Editor's note: This is the eighth part in a series highlighting the various religions and houses of worship in

Mountainside and Springfield.

The picturesque Evangel Baptist Church of Springfield sits at the foot of the Watchung Mountains on Shunpike Road, and although modern in architecture, the pastor, The Rev. Frederick Mackey, estimates it has been there for more than a century.

The woodframe church is spacious and L-shaped with its fellowship rooms and library and offices in the L part, but the sanctuary is large and beautiful. Conservative in the Baptist tradition, the church nevertheless has one wall-sized stained-glass window, directly centered behind the baptismal pool which is at the altar. With bright blue glass as a background, the window is a picture of Jesus as the Good Shepherd, with sheep around His feet; the window a gift from a parishioner in memory of her husband.

A full choir of 25 to 30 voices sit at the front of the church, behind the pulpit; all around the sanctuary are colorful flags of many nations. "We are beginning to have a mission emphasis during the month of March which is worldwide," Mackey said. "The flags on display are of the countries we help with mission funds at this time,"

The sanctuary can hold upward of 600 people, but the pastor said, "We are a small congregation of about 200 plus members. The church moved out from Newark many years ago, before my time."

A fact he is particularly proud of is the church's diverse membership. "The congregation is racially mixed with 20 different countries represented, all first-generation Americans. We have people that struggle with English, yet others American-born, and it is a happy blend," said Mackey. "We believe that is the way it is supposed to be—the

doors are open to anyone who comes our way."
"I think that one of the characteristics of this church is

that everybody is welcome and I say that there is no prejudice in this church."

Evangel Baptist is part of the Conservative Baptist Association of America, headquartered in Denver, Colo., and there are at least 40 to 50 churches in the Northeast which are part of the association, according to Mackey. Strictly Bible-based, women are not permitted in the clergy, but are active in all other aspects of the faith, and the minister said they often have women speakers. "This like all else we believe, is Scripture-based," he said. A new assistant pastor has just been added to the staff: The Rev. David Steen, who will be in charge of Youth Ministry and Christian Education.

Mackey recalled how it came about that he became a pastor. "At the age of 15, I became a born-again Christian and about that time I felt the call to serve God in some way." Raised in Bergen County by strict Baptist parents, he became involved in street ministry in Times Square in the mission field.

"I even took my dates on speaking engagements and to street meetings; they had to be a special kind of girl to like that!" He married that special kind of girl; he met his wife, Carolyn, in Providence-Barrington Bible College, Providence, R.I. He then went on to Faith Theological Seminary in Philadelphia from which he earned a Master of Divinity degree. In between, he served as a home missionary in the Kentucky Mountain missions, leading chapel and other programs over an area of about 400 square miles in Kentucky.

Mackey has been pastor at Evangel Baptist Church for the past eight years. 'It is one of the finest churches I have served, filled with love and friendship. When people visit, they experience this immediately. You can't come here without a welcome, and we have a fellowship time after every Sunday service."

Two services are offered every Sunday; one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 6 p.m. Sunday. They also have a spe-



Photo By Jeff Gran

The Rev. Fredrick Mackey, pastor at Evangel Baptist Church on Shunpike Road in Springfield, says young people are returning to their faith and his congregation is growing.

cial children's program called AWANA, that takes place between 5:30 and 7 p.m. while the evening service is on, with about 20 people working with the children. They read Bible stories to the children and relate them to their lives in today's world.

Baptists believe in complete immersion, with a sacred

ceremony, and the pool is always at the front of the church near the altar and all belief is fundamental. "We do believe that Jesus Christ is the only answer and that faith in Him is essential to salvation," said the pastor.

He accepts his job as a total commitment. "I am See CHURCH, Page 8

# Local temples prepare to celebrate annual holiday of Purim

By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer

The festive Jewish holiday of Purim begins at sundown tonight and area synagogues cele-

brate it with song, story and food.

The story is from the Megillah, or the Book of Esther, and is about the beautiful queen who saved her people from annihilation by the wicked Haman back in ancient Persia. Haman, the chief administrator for King Ahasuerus, wanted to kill all Jews in the Persian Empire because he thought one Jew, Morde-

cai, had failed to show him proper respect.

However, Esther, the new wife of King
Ahasuerus, who was secretly a Jew herself,
and the ward of Mordecai, heard of the plot
and told Mordecai. Esther risked her own life

by helping Mordecai foil Haman's plot, and she persuaded her husband, King Ashasuerus, to revoke the decree.

It is told that Queen Esther and Mordecai then proclaimed that Purim should be celebrated for all time by re-telling of the story, especially to Jewish children in the synagogues every year. This has been done, and usually a festive meal follows the telling of the story, and charity is shown to the poor with gifts and money, also to friends and neighbors.

Repentance, prayer and fasting are also observed, as Esther fasted three days before approaching her husband. After the happy outcome, feasting followed.

outcome, feasting followed.

One of the treats representing this holiday

is a rich pastry called "Hamantaschen," with prune, apricot or poppyseed filling made in a triangle representing the three days of fasting and named after the wicked Haman.

Various synagogues and temples celebrate in different ways, but it is always festive; sometimes as a play with the children dressing up in costume and portraying Queen Esther and the others in the drama.

Springfield

Conservative Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, is going all out to celebrate Purim. Tonight an evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m., when the preschool through pre-Hebrew children will march into the sanctuary in a costume parade. The costume recommendation is the theme of "2001 Space Odyssey,"

but any costume is acceptable, and each child will receive a prize.

The reading of the Megillah, or the Book of Esther, will take place at 7 p.m. and there will be music by the Purim Odyssey Band. Also a professional entertainer, "Uncle John," will do his puppet show for the smallest members of the synagogue.

From noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday, the temple will present the annual Purim carnival, to be in the ballroom. There will be hot dogs, hamantaschen, beverages, and other luncheon foods; games and prizes for all ages of youth. The temple is giving two free play tickets to those children who come in costume to the carnival.

For information on the carnival call (973) 376-5478.

Reform Temple Sha'aray Shalom on Shunpike Road begins Purim service at 5:30 p.m. tonight, with a traditional Purim supper, Members are participating in the preparing of the dairy meal, bringing casseroles of tuna and egg salad, fruits and vegetables, while the synagogue is supplying beverages.

At 7 p.m. the reading of the Megillah, or Book of Esther, will take place. This is an event for the entire family, and the children

are encouraged to come in costume.

For the dessert, each family is asked to bring hamantaschen to share, the symbolic Purim specialty. Everyone is welcome at the festive service.

#### Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

#### How to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. 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 regular business hours, a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

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#### News items:

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#### Letters to the editor:

The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and 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.

#### e-mail:

The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial @localsource.com. e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

#### To place a display ad:

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

#### To place a classified ad:

The Echo Leader 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 Master Card, Visa, American Express or Discover Card. 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. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. For more information, call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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#### RECREATION

# Line dancing instruction offered at Beechwood

The Mountainside Recreation Department presents line dancing on Monday and March 19 at Beechwood School Gym from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m.

The cost is \$16 for residents, \$20 for non-residents.

Participants should wear comfortable clothes and leather soled shoes. The instructor will be Joan Wright, For more information call the

Recreation Department at (908)

## 232-0015. Afterschool child care

The Springfield YMCA has started enrollment in its Afterschool Child Care program for the 2001-02 school year. In-person registration is taking place at the Y, located at the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave

The YMCA Afterschool Child Care is an afternoon program designed for children attending kindergarten to grade six attending Springfield and Millburn public elementary schools.

The state-licensed program is designed to allow children to explore and learn at their own pace. Offering activities daily, school-age children have the opportunity to participate in arts & crafts, gym recreation and sports, swim instruction, homework and special events.

Children may register in the program two days up to five days, and choose from a number of options include Before School Care and Extended Care hours and a Holiday, School and snow day plans.

The program includes afternoon transportation from Springfield schools including James Caldwell, Thelma V. Sandmeier, Edward V. Witon, and Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, fifth and sixth grades. Milburn schools include Glenwood, South Mountain and Wymoning elementary schools.

Registration for all YMCA childcare programs is on an ongoing basis. The program, begins on the first day of schools, in September.

#### A trip to the circus

The Springfield Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to the Continental Airlines Arena for the all-new 131st edition circus on March 16 for the 7:30 p.m. performance.

The price is \$33 per person for lower level seats which includes the circus ticket and transportation to and from the arena. There will be a threering adventure before the performance including autographs and up close with the animals.

Bus departs 5:45 p.m. sharp from the Chisholm Community Center.

#### Correction

In the March 1 edition, Tyler Frezza was incorrectly identified as Brendan DiLandro in a photo on Page 4.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, write Editor in Chief Tom Canavan, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700, ext. 329, weekdays before 5 p.m.

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by E. Occean

### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Atm: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

#### Today

- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., offers the Mother Goose Group from 10:30 to 11 a.m. which promotes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs, and activities for toddlers ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward. No advance registration.
- The Westfield Regional Health Department sponsors a pneumonia vaccination program from noon to 1 p.m. at the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield Pre-registration is required. Medicare/Medicaid cards must be presented at the time of registration. The program is open exclusively to residents of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield. No exceptions will be made.
- The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, offers Preschool Storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds at 2 p.m. For more information or to register call (908) 233-0115 to sign up.
- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., resumes its international film festival with "Xiu Xiu: The Sent-Down Girl" at noon and 7 p.m. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. For information call (973) 376-4930.
- The Berkeley Heights Board of Education conducts a regular conference meeting in the Clausen Administrative Complex at 8 p.m.
- The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

#### Friday

- The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, offers Toddler Time for 2-year-olds at 10:30 a.m. For more information or to register, call (908) 233-0115 to sign up.
- The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club presents Connary, a speaker from the State Department of Law, who will speak on elder fraud at Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane at noon. Light refreshments served.

#### Saturday

- Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents Preschool Science Discoveries, an hourlong workshop with five hands-on discovery stations. Fee is \$6 per person. Preregistration is required. For preschool children 3 to 6 years old accompanied by an adult. For more information call (908) 789-3670.
- The Mountainside Newcomers Club sponsors the Winter Gala at Sheffield's Catering. Call Kim Moriak at (908) 232-5608 for more information.

#### Sunday

- Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, presents its Sunday family program at 2 p.m., "Hole Nesters," featuring a variety of birds and mammals nesting in holes in trees or buildings. Fee is \$2 per adult. For more information call (908) 789-3670.
- Local singers and composers are featured in a concert by the Triad Concert Vocal Ensemble at 4 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. The concert is free and open to the public. Audience members may give a free-will offering. For more information call the church at (973) 376-1695.

#### Monday

- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., offers P-J Storytime, which invites kids to attend in pajamas, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Children should plan to come to either program during the week since they are repeat performances. Intended for children ages 3 to 6, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Preregistration required.
- The Mountainside Recreation Department offers line dancing at Beechwood School Gym from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. For more information call the Recreation Department at (908) 232-0015.
- The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, presents "Great Jazz Vocalists," a lecture with rare audio and video recordings with presenter David Cayer at 7 p.m. For information or to reserve seating call (908) 233-0115.
- The Springfield Township Committee meets for a workshop session at 7:30 p.m. in the Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.
- The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research sponsors a white elephant sale at its meeting at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 785 Springfield Ave., Springfield at 7:30 p.m. For information call (973) 376-3989.

#### Tuesday

- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., offers Library Babies from 10:30 to 11 a.m. which supports language-building through nursery rhymes, songs and fingerplays for babies and younger toddlers up to 18 months old in the comfort of a parent or caregiver's lab. Plan to stay and play afterward. No advance registration.
- The Springfield Township Committee meets for a workshop session at 7:30 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the committee room, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.
- The Mountainside Borough Council meets for a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.
- The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave.

#### Wednesday

- The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., offers P-J Storytime, which invites kids to attend in pajamas, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Children should plan to come to either program during the week since they are repeat performances. Intended for children ages 3 to 6, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Preregistration required.
- The Springfield Garden Club meets at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. The program is "Wildflowers" and the speaker is Bob Henschel, park naturalist of the Monmouth County Parks. Refreshments will be served. For more information call (973) 376-3436.
- The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside hosts a fish and chips dinner.

#### Upcoming March 15

- The Great Books Reading and Discussion Group will meet to discuss "Utilitarianism" by John Stuart Mill from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 376-4930.
- The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners conducts its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information and reservations call (908) 688-0707.
- Jewish Family Service of MetroWest and Temple Beth Ahm will present "Caring for Your Aging Parent," at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. The workshop, a program of JFS Transitions Eldercare, is free and open to the entire community. Advanced registration is requested. For more infomation or to register for the workshop, call Jewish Family Service of MetroWest at (973) 765-9050, Ext. 262
- The Berkeley Heights Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting in the Columbia multipurpose room at 8 p.m.

#### March 17

• The Coffee with a Conscience series at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will present David Roth at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 with a portion of proceeds to benefit local charities. For more information call (973) 376-1695.

#### March 19

- The Mountainside Recreation Department will present line dancing at Beechwood School Gym from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$16 for residents, \$20 for non-residents. For more information call the Recreation Department at (908) 232-0015.
- The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Annex, 20 N. Trivett Ave.
- The Springfield Board of Education will conduct a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Jonathan Dayton High School.

#### March 20

- The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its series on African-American history with "Solomon Northrup's Odyssey," at noon, the anniversary of the first doctorate to be awarded by Harvard to an African-American, Carter Woodson, in 1912. Bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information call (973) 376-4930.
- The Springfield Board of Adjustment will conduct an executive meeting at 7 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. Testimony is expected to continue in Royal Ahold's application for a Super Stop & Shop at 90 Millburn Ave.
- The Mountainside Borough Council will conduct a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

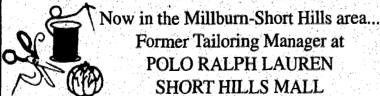
#### March 21

• The Springfield Development Review Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.



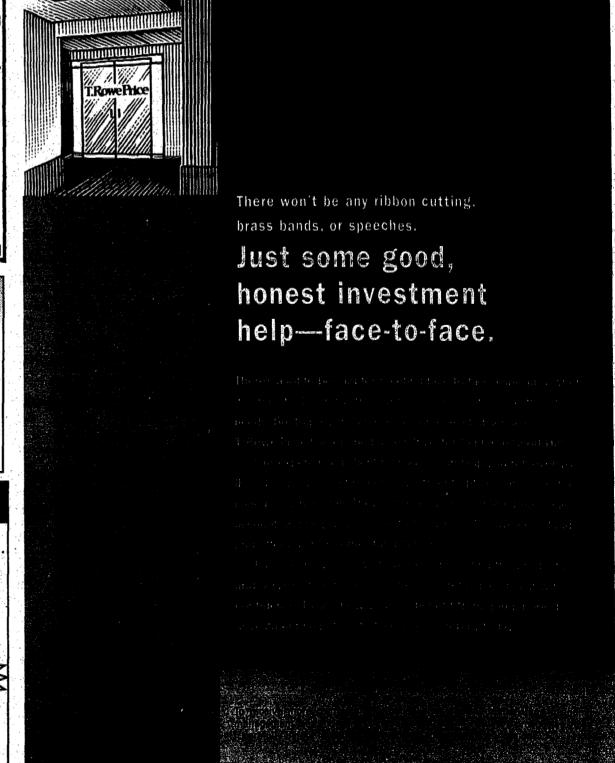


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# Seniors always planning to party

### Next gathering will be St. Patrick's Day luncheon

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Springfield Seniors have an amazing zest for life; the large, comfortable Sarah Bailey House on Church Mall is where they meet, and for many, it is their second home.

With a total membership of more than 500, they are broken down into six separate groups, but do many events together, like the upcoming St. Patrick's Day party which is planned for the day before the observed holiday, March 16, with, what else, a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

Coordinator of all the groups is Theresa Herkalo, barely a senior herself, who works as recreation secretary for the Township of Springfield. "I guess you could say I am almost like their mother. In the beginning, back in 1962, there were no facilities for them to meet in, and they were using other places such as the American Legion hall, and so on, but there were only 30 members then."

The late Ellen Carmichael started group one, and after that, it just grew and grew until there were six groups of seniors; each one with a president and officers. Herkalo meets with the six presidents and coordinates activities.

The township gave them the use of the hall, the first floor of the Sarah Bailey house, and it has large round tables, two pianoes, a full public address system, fullyequipped kitchen, and can seat 120 people at a time.

Despite the activities, growth has stopped, and Herkalo said there are several reasons. "It is true members grow older and pass away, but there are also many who have gone back to working full time and are too busy to come to the meetings, which are always during the daytime."

Laura Franklin, president of Group 3, said, "some people retire to Florida, but the rest of us have a wonderful time here." Franklin had just completed the Black History Month party arrangements, which they held a few weeks ago, with spiritual singing. "I invited the Fountain Baptist Church of Summit's senior group, and we had The Rev. Terence Porter as guest speaker with guest pianist Cappito-

la Dickerson of Summit; she is well known and led the group in singing as well."

Margaret Giordano of Group 3 recalled the event. "We had a great time that day, and it was also the time we celebrated our 30th anniversary, with a luncheon afterwards. There were about 60 people present, including our guests from Fountain Baptist."

Anita Franzese from Group 6 stopped by to check out the coming agenda. "We celebrate every occasion, and then some," she said, laughing. Franzese is also the trip coordinator for all of the groups; a big job. "We go to Atlantic City every month; we could fill two buses, but take one; first come first served," she said. They go to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, shows in New York City, museums and art events, Paper Mill and Hunterdon County playhouses, and the list goes on and on.

Herkalo has fun helping them put it all together. "The membership fee is only \$6 a year; much of the expense is borne by the Township of Springfield's budget, such as this beautiful hall, all of the supplies like paper plates, table cloths and the like," said Herkalo. "But all members are also enthusiastic contributors of baked goods and other foods when there is a party."

On the calendar is a trip to Monmouth Raceway in June, and Herkalo said the town will pay for that particular bus, but seniors going are asked to contribute \$5 per person, to reserve a seat and help defray part of the expense. The seniors even have their very own bus driver, Ruthie Primis, who has been doing the local trips for them for the past 14

On the personal side, many of the seniors do not have families and make close ties among other members. Said Giordano, "The ages of the members are wide: from 55 to 90-plus. In our Group 3, there is a couple married for 65 years; they both still attend regularly." With a mischievious smile, Franzese noted, "Many meet here also and end up getting married."



Planning a St. Patrick's Day luncheon for the Springfield senior citizens are, from left, Wilma Schenack, Senior Citizen Coordinator Theresa Herkalo, Laura Franklin, Anita Franzese and Margaret Giordano.

There is even a singing group, called appropriately "Young At Heart" with about 20 members; people who like to sing from all of the six groups. It is led by Wilma Schenack and Thomasina Holiman is the pianist for the singers. They perform at the parties, and always need new

"You don't have to be good, just loud," said Schenack. They sing the old-time favorites, and in spite of the leader's comment, Herkalo said they really are very good. Bingo is a fanatically-attended event on the third Monday of every month. Friday is for the card players. Membership requirements are easy: residence in Springfield.

being catered by Elmer Caterers, need to be in as soon as possible. Call the senior center at (973) 912-2227 for information.

and ages 55 up to anything. Reservations for the St. Patrick's Day party, which is

# Introducing the perimeter



Students from Janet Fitzgerald's third-grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield, from left, Rebecca Citrin, Justin Locke and Gracia Mena, listen to Spaghetti and Meatballs' by Marilyn Burns. They rearrange the tiles to accommodate seating situations as they listen to the story, as an introduction to perimeter.

### Gray completes basic combat training at Fort Knox

Army Pvt. Ralph C. Gray has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, the trainee received instructin in

drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid,



# Cameras to inspect borough sewers

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Television was introduced into living rooms throughout the country during the 1950s. In 2001, television cameras will be introduced into Mountainside's sewers.

The Borough Council last month awarded a bid for the television inspection of sanitary sewers in Mountainside, in the amount of \$22,372, to Oswald Enterprises. Also approved last month was the awarding of a bid for paving improvements at Watchung Avenue and the firehouse parking lot to Traditional Works Company for \$103,869.55.

"In order to televise the sewers, we have to clean the sewers," Borough Engineer Mike Disko said. "To do this, they put in a high-pressure hydraulic jet, a special hose. As the sewer is cleaned, they put in a small, waterproof, television camera to

inspect the inside of the sewers," he added. He went on to explain that the reason they do this is to look for cracks or broken pieces of sewer pipe, or any other problems in the sewer

The borough last year embarked on a \$6.3-million infrastructure improvement project that includes sewers, roads and intersections.

It costs approximately \$0.50 per foot to clean the pipes and approximately \$0.50 per foot to "televise" the pipes. "The real reason we are doing this is because we will be doing this on a whole list of streets that we expect to pave this coming summer and fall," Disko said.

The engineer said Oswald Enterprises of Belford is very experienced and reliable. "There will be a preconstruction meeting with them, now that this is approved, to set up a schedule. This will happen within the next few weeks and the work should begin shortly thereafter."

Regarding the second bid for the paving improvements, Disko said "The library and the firehouse are on the same property in Mountainside; the base bid is for paving the Watchung Avenue section of the road, at \$37,480. Along that same road are also a series of lights owned by the borough, as well as a series of lights in the firehouse parking lot. They must all be replaced as they have long outlived their usefulness; that will cost \$20,487, and this is also for safety lighting for people going to the library and firehouse.'

Disko said they called that alternate one. Alternate two was to fix up and pave the firehouse parking lot, add . curbs, and put drainage pipes in, at a cost of \$45,902.05.

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# **COMMUNITY FORUM**

**EDITORIALS** 

# Public service

Many times it can be a thankless job. No pay, long hours, and many nights away from home and loved ones. Sometimes it's a wonder anyone runs for the Board of Education. But running three times?

In Mountainside, current board President Patricia Taeschler last week did not file to run in the April 17 Board of Education election, while in Springfield, three-term school board member Richard Falkin declined another term. We can't blame them. Being a board of education member is not

Often, it can seem to be more grief than it's worth. At the same time, school board members have one of the most important tasks in our society: directing the educational policy of a community's school system.

Both Taeschler and Falkin will have served nine years on their respective school boards when their terms officially end next month. That's nine years of giving up one night a week, at the very least, and putting in many hours for which they received no tangible remuneration. The average school board member in New Jersey probably serves a little more than one term.

To Falkin and Taeschler, we say thanks, in case they haven't heard that phrase in nearly a decade of public service.

# Back to drawing board — again

The people of Springfield spoke loud and clear last week. The \$3.4-million proposal to improve athletic fields was not one they agreed with. The unofficial tally had 1,515 votes against and 1,269 votes for; a 55-45 percent split.

Whether you were for or against the referendum, a member of the Springfield Improvement Association or the Springfield Committee On Recreation and Education, or simply a resident observing events, there is one thing everyone should be very excited about. Nearly one-third of eligible, registered voters made it a point to come to the polls and cast their ballot in last week's referendum. There is no question democracy worked in this instance.

It may not seem like a victory with almost 70 percent of voters remaining in the background, but in fact it is. During annual Board of Education elections in April, when there normally are three seats on the school board to consider in addition to the school budget, voter turnout is abyssmal in

Ordinarily, a district would be lucky with 10 percent of voters casting ballots. We can only hope that such active voters will continue to be involved in the process, as the school budget and school board members are up for a vote next month.

The Board of Education was right in calling for a second referendum. The first one in December, while only failing by a handful of votes, was certainly affected by the weather when a storm knocked out power through much of the township. Last week's weather allowed for much more participation, and far less confusion, during a second referendum. It may have cost a few thousand dollars more, but the results are a better picture of the community's feelings on the project.

If there is one thing those for and against should be able to agree on, it is that something has to be done with the athletic fields, both the fields at the schools and those at Meisel Avenue Park. Now is the time for residents on both sides of the issue to help work toward a proposal that the community can afford.

Obviously, this one was not one that they could. We hope the comments after results came in last week by representatives of the school board, Springfield Improvement Association and SCORE all ring true with everyone brainstorming as to what can be done.

Springfield did not want this plan. But a plan is needed. A plan is out there and it's important to conceive one.

Community input and planning are the keys to the success of any plan that is created.

"People in Congress naively believe that one little, tiny law about curbing expression that is disgusting, or speech that is vulgar, is OK — that it won't have consequences. But it may ultimately have consequences for the expressions that we do like."

—Kerry Brock The Freedom Forum 1996

### Echo Leader

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# Reading across Springfield





Eighth-grader Marc Czarny, left, tries to keep a straight face as classmate Justin Molinari holds a book in front of his face during their visit to Sandmeier School in Springfield for Read Across America. Max Koteler, 7, right, listens intently as Molinari and Czarny read the story of 'Sylvester and the Magic Pebble' to his first-grade class.

# We need a crusader to take up the cudgels

For some time now, pundits have been attributing the violent acts of children and teen-agers to the types of television shows being shown on a regular basis.

I'm not sure I have always subscribed to this idea, because I certainly saw many a movie that had violence during my youth. Just thinking about all the gangster movies of the 1930s and the outer space Buck Rogers cartoons of the same period verifies my memory that all was not peaceful and calm in the olden days.

And those movies were full of violence. I clearly remember Victor Mature, a handsome devil, dying on the steps of the church after he killed someone. He is comforted by Pat O'Brien, a priest, who was a boyhood friend, who didn't go wrong.

Then there was Edward G. Robinson. Short, he was, with a menacing voice, and he was evil, incarnate. He, too, always got his comeuppance, just as in a morality play.

Add to these two the evils of Humphrey Bogart and the shenanigans of James Cagney and you had a wild bunch, all of whom we saw every Saturday, without fail.

Yet, when I went to elementary and high schools, I didn't experience any outrageous acts involving guns or to school, did their thing, and then As I See It

By Norman E. Rauscher

returned home without firing a single

Oh, we weren't goody-goodies. But our behavior was marked by such misbehavior as smoking in the empty lot down the block where our mothers couldn't see us or firing what were called "spitballs" when the teacher was out of the room.

We even had access to BB guns, which used small metal pellets, and which we fired, probably illegally, in someone's basement when the mother was out shopping.

Otherwise, we were a pretty harmless bunch, in spite of the mayhem we saw on the movie screen every Saturday afternoon. In fact, only one person I knew went to prison, and that guy ended up in the hot seat for mur-

dering someone on a local dirt road. But today we have a different kettle of fish. School authorities are so worried about violence in the schools that many districts have security officers

doorways to try to eliminate the possibility of anything lethal entering the classrooms.

These steps are not taken idly. Too many children have been killed by other children; but why?

In all the instances there seems to have been no problem getting a gun, either from the child's home or from a gun dealer in areas where restrictions are more liberal.

So, the question is why do youngsters resort to violence to vent hate? Using a gun is a lot different than getting into a fistfight in the school yard.

Not a few attribute these acts of violence to television. And a quick glance at the television offerings might lead all of us to the same conclusion.

Just a short time ago, there was abig conference and all the television bigwigs agreed to tone down the violence, particularly during shows which could be easily seen by youth. As the saying goes, "Talk is cheap."

There has been no noticeable reduction in television violence. Even the beloved Super Bowl game was marked by commercials which emphasized violence, speed and general mayhem. In an attempt to catch the viewer's eye, such devices as stalking women, creating monstrous spears or anything else. Kids just went patrolling the halls. Some even go so faces in darkened alleys, emphasizing far as to have metal detectors in the horrible crimes and using music to

emphasize the horrors prevailed.

Such tactics are not limited to one sports event. Think about other socalled sports, where violence leads to victory. This is the message these shows present to our youngsters. Anything goes, as long as it sells the product. Often the product is an upcoming television event, a new sitcom based on violence, hating and stalking women or some other type of destruction.

When we went to see the horror movies in the past, we knew, even as children, they were movies, not real life. The problem today is the viewing of the horrors is not limited to individual trips to the movie theater. The emphasis on horror, murder, mayhem and noise are everyday occurrences, with no attempt to try to gather in an audience.

I don't see anyone leading a crusade to boycott products which use venues of violence to lure customers. We need a crusader to take up the cudgels, someone with real clout. Maybe Tipper Gore, now that she is a private citizen again, would like to swing her words against violence on television, as she did to try to fight pornographic lyrics.

Norman E. Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent contributor to this newspaper.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Politics before interests of youth

To the Editor:

Feb. 27 will be remembered as a dark day in Springfield's storied history. It is the day that residents chose to place petty politics before the interests of our youth. For the cost of one cup of Starbucks coffee per week we could have dramatically improved the condition of the town's athletic fields.

Student-athletes at Jonathan Dayton High School would have had a football field and a track that they could call home with pride. Successful scholastic athletic programs instill pride and self-confidence in our youth, and become a rallying point for the community at large. Examples of this exist in town all around us.

We had a responsibility to pass the referendum to improve our athletic fields. Opponents argued that the town shouldn't be expected to pay for improvements to county land. That argument holds less water than the athletic fields after a rainstorm. If you rent a home, you keep it clean. If you lease a car, you bring it to the car wash. The fact is, without Meisel Field, Dayton High School wouldn't have a football program.

Voters were asked to invest less than \$10 per month for five years. The benefits of that investment would have been felt for decades to come. We don't know how anyone who voted no can look in the mirror and say that they voted in the best interest of our community.

It was a selfish, shortsighted vote that affects our children the most. We have only been Springfield residents for one year. If we had known that so many residents cared so little about the future of their town, we would have chosen to

This summer our athletic fields will stand as a sad commentary on our pathetic lack of civic pride.

Michael and Pam Webb

Springfield

## Now time for discussing solutions

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Springfield Improvement Association, I wish to thank our many members and the many individual voters who supported our viewpoints during the special Board of Education election on Feb. 27. It was most gratifying to have many well-informed voters go to the polling places to express their feelings after hearing the facts presented by both sides. This was true democracy in action.

Since our organization had a large part in the defeat of this referendum, we will continue to work for lower taxes, better, education and efficient government.

The Springifield Improvement Association will now seek meetings with the Township Committee, the Board of Education, and the Union County government to discuss some solutions for the betterment of Springfield regarding the problems which were brought forth during the special elections on Dec. 12 and

> Sal Gibaldi Jr., co-chairman Springfield Improvement Association

# Another failure for kids in town

An open letter to Adam, Rebecca, Ilyssa, and all the other children in Springfield: I let you down. The dissapointment in your eyes this morning when I told you the referendum failed again told the whole story.

All you asked you were good and safe fields to play on and I couldn't deliver your wishes. When my 8-year-old asked "Why are you voting, doesn't everyone want to have good fields," I didn't know how to respond. Unfortunately the shortsightedness and the stupidity of some of the people in Springfield led to another failure for the children of this town.

I want to thank Marc, George, Judy and the rest of the SCORE volunteers for the time, effort, hard work and dedication that they exhibited. To those who voted no or didn't vote because they didn't think that the referendum had an effect on them, they have pushed Springfield into a downward spiral that will have the town grouped with similar crumbling towns like Clark, Hillside and Roselle.

Passing a referendum like this is a given in towns like Westfield, Summit and Livingston where people vote for what is best for the community and not what is in it for me. Please accept my apology for failing, but the fight has just begun. Warren Frank Springfield

## Looking for info on local areas

Hi! My name is Michael Bruck and I am a fifth-grade student from West Ridge Elementary School in Harlan, Iowa. Our class is studying geography and history of the United States.

We would appreciate it if you would send me a postcard, souvenir, informational article about your state, so we can learn more about your area. I appreciate your time. Thank you.

Michael Bruck, West Ridge Elementary School

Harlan, Iowa, 51537



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#### DeAngelis, Cucciniello. Kirsch named to list

Springfield residents Lucyann Cucciniello and Danielle Mara Kirsch, along with Jennifer Marie DeAngelis of Mountainside were among the students named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware for the fall 2000 semester.

DeAngelis, a junior, and Cucciniello, a senior, are both majoring in elementary teacher education at the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy. Kirsch is a junior majoring in fashion merchandising also at the College of Human Services, Education and Public Policy.

Named to the dean's list are fulltime students with grade point averages of 3.33 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester, with no temporary

#### Locals among those recognized at FDU

Several area residents were among the students at Fairleigh Dickinson University' Florham-Madison campus who qualified for the fall 2000 semester dean's and honors List.

Springfield resident Joseph Gonnella was named to the honors list while making the dean's list were Mountainside residents James Baumgartner and Heather Frescom and Kristin DeAngelo of Springfield.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a 3.2 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0; for the honors list, a 3.5 or better.

#### Burghauser, Stark on Muhlenberg dean's list

Springfield residents Sarah Burghauser and Jodi Stark have been named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College for the fall 2000

Burghauser, an undeclared major, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan H. Burghauser. Stark, an English/ philosophy major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Stark.

Students must earn a minimum of 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to attain dean's list status.

#### Tufts dean's list includes Mountainside's Chester

Elizabeth R. Chester of Mountainside was named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., for the fall 2000 semester.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.4 or greater to achieve dean's list honors.

#### Three from Mountainside recognized at MSU

Three Mountainside residents earned academic honors for the fall 2000 semester at Montclair State University.

Jacqueline Fitzherbert, who is majoring in business administration; Christine Mary Klaskin, a psychology major, and Patrick I. Manies, majoring in human ecology with a concentration in food and nutrition/dietetics, earned dean's list status.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have attained semester grade point average of 3.50 or better on a 4.0 scale.

#### Honors for Kurtzman

Rachel Kurtzman, daughter of Sara and Richard Kurtzman of Springfield, has been named to the dean's list at Rider University in Lawrenceville for her academic achievement for during the fall 2000 semester.

#### B.U. honors for Basile

Michael C. Basile of Springfield has been named to the dean's list at Boston University in for the fall 2000 semester.

#### Burbach among students on Sacred Heart list

Mary Burbach of Mountainside has

been named to the dean's list at Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, Conn.,

for the fall 2000 semester.

STUDENT UPDATE

To receive this honors, students must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

#### FDU honors for Pearson

Kevin Pearson of Springfield was among the students at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Teaneck-Hackensack campus who qualifed for the 2000 fall semester dean's list.

#### Students inducted into National Honor Society

Teobaldo Fernandez of Mountainside and Springfield residents Christopher Daly and Stephen Malcolm were among 18 seniors and 16 juniors of the John Cardinal Newman Chap-

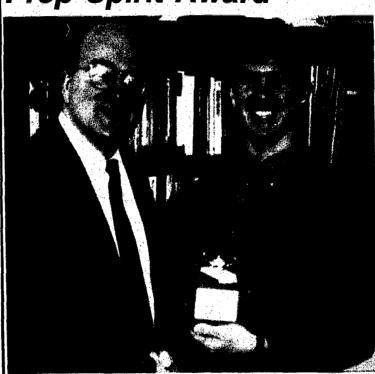
ter at Oratory Preparatory School in Summit inducted during the 20th annual National Honor Society induction last month.

Four seniors were asked to light candles and speak about the importance of the four characteristics of membership. Alexander Lyaschenko spoke on scholarship, Daniel Crum on leadership, Dennis Gesumaria on service and Teobaldo Fernandez on character.

The agenda included the induction of new members, the introduction of former members, the recitation of the NHS pledge and the signing of the register.

The program, organized by Donna Derise, NHS moderator, was followed by a reception at the school.

# Prep Spirit Award



St. Peter's Prep Principal John Raslowsky presents the 2001 Prep Spirit Award to senior Nicholas Scott of Springfield. Based on the nomination of students, faculty and staff, the award is given each marking period to students who embody the spirit of St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City and who have demonstrated leadership skills in school.

#### **EVENTS**

#### Triad Concert Vocal Ensemble at church

Several local singers and composers will be featured in a concert by the Triad Concert Vocal Ensemble on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. The program will include mostly contemporary sacred and secular works by various choral composers, including pieces by conductor Virginia Johnston and accompanist Dan Crisci, both of Union.

The 17-member Triad Chambe Vocal Ensemble, a mixed choir now in its eighth season, also will perform new anthems," A Prayer," by Pennsylvania composer Amy Scurria and "The Mysteries Remain" by Plainfield resident and former choir member Mark Miller. Also on the program are other sacred works including the gospel piece "Prais His Holy Name," the spiritual "Shall We Gather At The River," and the Gradual "Os Justi" by Anton Bruckner. Turia Mayland and Arlene Kapraff, both from South Orange, will be featured singing in the ensemble.

The concert is free and open to the public. Audience members may give a free-will offering that will be put toward Triad's fifth annual "Canticles for Life" concerts on March 31 in Union and April 1 in Morristown, which will benefit organizations supporting persons with AIDS.

For more information call the church at (973) 376-1695.

#### First aid class Saturday

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, will offer Standard First Aid & Safety - adult CPR and first aid - on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPR courses teach how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergenices. First Aid classes teach how to care for life-threatening injuries and illnesses.

Participants who pass the course will receive a certification card at the end of the class. The training will be at the Red Cross Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield. Advance registration is required and space is limited.

Interested indivduals should call Linda Johnson at (908) 232-7090, or e-mail johnsonl@crossnet.org, or stop by the chapter house.

### Deerfield registration

Deerfield School announces its registration for 2001-02 kindergarten classes. Registration and screening will be conducted by appointment through Friday. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 8:45 a.m.

Parents are requested to call Susan Nugent to make an appointment for the screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield's

guidance counselor, will assist with screening.

Parents should call Deerfield School at (908) 232-8828, Ext. 213, to receive forms that should be completed and returned at registration. Children being registered should be 5 years of age by Oct. 1, 2001. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented at the time of the appointment.

#### **CLUBS IN THE NEWS**

#### Garden Club meets

The Springfield Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

The program is "Wildflowers" and the speaker is Bob Henschel, park naturalist of the Monmouth County Parks. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call (973) 376-3436.

#### Borough seniors meet

The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club meets Friday with Bill Connary, a speaker from the State Department of Law, will speak on elder fraud. On March 23, a program for young

The Mountainside Senior Citizens Club meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. The meetings begin at noon with light refreshments

and old will be a talk on diabetes.

#### Mommy & Me Easter Egg Hunt planned

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will sponsor its annual Mommy & Me Easter Egg Hunt on April 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Loop Playground, Watchung Reservation. The cost is \$5 per child. RSVP to Margaret DiPalma by April 1. Rain date will be April 14.

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# 100 days already?



Children in Daren Driscoll's all-day kindergarten class at Summit Child Care Centers' Wilson Center in Summit celebrated the 100th day of kindergarten. Celebrating with childen is Ann Weigel, interim executive director, with, from left, Georgia Powell, Ryan Kulesz, Scott Caputo, Cameron Harris and Laura Maxwell.

### **EVENTS**

#### 'Probing the Naked Personality' ends today

"Probing the Naked Personality," recent paints by artist Barbara Petitto, is the focus of an exhibition in the Member's Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, that ends today.

Petitto uses complimentaries and pure color to underscore what she describes as her "search for the ultimate statement." In her artist's statement, she continues by stating that "distortion is important because without it a work seems mundane. Symbolism and the human condition are important factors in my work. It is about the inner soul we all possess, spiritual and mysterious."

Petitto has shown extensively in galleries and museums in the metropolitan area including Nexus Gallery in New York City, Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters, the World Trade Center and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, New Jersey. Her work is included in many private and corporate collections.

#### Reinhardt on display at Reeves-Reed

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., will be hosting an exhibition of paintings by nationally known artist Katie Reinhardt until May.

Influenced by living in Latin America for more than a decade, Reinhardt is prmarily a colorist and her visual message is a positive and optimistic one. Her paintings of flowers, fruits, and vegetables are vibrant. Her objective is to enliven the senses with color and give the viewer pleasure along with a sense of optimism and possibility.

Reinhardt has studied art at the University of Michigan and New York University. She also has studied in Guatemala and Bogota, Colombia, as well as at the Institute of Contemporary Art Studies in London. Her work has been shown in galleries around the country and abroad.

Reeves-Reed Arboretum is a National and State Historic Site specializing in environmental education. As a nonprofit organization, the arboretum is supported solely by memberships and contributions.

For information call the arboretum at 273-8787. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Arts center plays host to annual juried show

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., hosts its 15th annual International Juried Show Exhibition in the Palmer Gallery through March

This year's juror is Donald B. Kuspit, a renown art critic, write and professor of art history and philosophy at SUNY-Stony Brook. Entries were received from all over the United States as well as 22 countries abroad. The selected artists on view explore a wide range of materials, methods and meanings. Their work reflects a very contemporary overview of artwork being created today.

Founded in 1933 by a dedicated group of local artists, NJCVA has evolved into a major regioinal art center. It has a full-scale art school taught by award winning faculty. There are two interior galleries and an outdoor exhibition space/sculputure garden. NJCVA is the largest art center in the state. It is specifically devoted to contemporary art. Programs include Artists with Disabilities, docent tours,

lectures, demonstrations, art trips, workshops and other activities.

The nonprofit New Jersey Center Visual Arts is wheelchairaccessible and is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the

#### 'Revelations' on display at Kent Place until Friday

The Kent Place Gallery presents "Sea Series: Revelations," an exhibition of striking paintings by artist Bonnie McKee Tortora of Fair Haven running through Friday.

Tortora uses the images of jellyfish and other sea creatures without shells as symbols of vulnerability in man and his environment. In contrast, shellfish are represented as symbols of power.

The artist employs a stenciling technique to juxtapose sea forms in layers on the canvas in a bold and colorful style. Her process include applying oil, acrylic and melted wax to the surface in an abstracted, repetitive

This is Tortora's sixth solo show in New Jersey. She has also exhibited her work in group shows at the City Without Walls in Newark, The Monmouth County Museum and The Art Alliance of Monmouth County as well as in private galleries. Her work is included in The McGraw-Hill Publishing Company collection and is displayed online with Art4Business.com.

The Kent Place Gallery, located in Summit on the campus of Kent Place School, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment with Judy Lapides,

#### **EDUCATION**

At registration, parents must present their child's original birth certificate, and three proofs of residency. The computer lab in Room 107 at Proofs of residency must include a Summit High School, 12 Kent Place lease or deed showing ownership or Blvd., will be open Tuesdays from 6 residency at a Summit address, and may include utility bills, and a to 9 p.m. for use by the public. The lab parent's driver's license or car

High school computer

lab open late Tuesdays

will not be open during school vaca-

answer questions and assist in the use

of the computers, laser printers and

scanners that will be available, but

will not provide actual instruction in

computer use. The computers are

Macintosh Power PCs; access to the

Internet will be available through

Netscape. There is no charge to use

the lab and reservations are not

Parking is available in the school

Kindergarten registration

conducting registration for kindergar-

ten for the 2001-02 school year next

Children who reside in Summit and

whose fifth birthday falls on or before

Sept. 30 may be admitted to

Registration by appointment will

be Monday and March 15 in Sum-

mit's five public elementary schools.

Children must be registered at the

school in their residential district.

Kindergarten registration forms are

available at the elementary schools

and at local nursery schools. The

Board of Education recommends that

the forms be picked up and completed

prior to the registration dates.

Appointments for registration can be

made at the time the forms are picked

up from the elementary schools.

The Summit public schools will be

A lab monitor will be on hand to

tions or holidays.

parking lot.

kindergarten.

registration. Children should not accompany their parent/guardian on registration day. Parents will be notified of a future date for their child to visit the school.

Appointments may be made for the registration dates and following

• Brayton School, 89 Tulip St.,

(908) 273-1276; Monday and March 15, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. • Franklin School, 136 Blackburn Road, (908) 277-2613; Monday and

 Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood Ave., (908) 273-3807; Monday, 1 to 3 p.m.; March 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

March 15, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

• Lincoln-Hubbard School, 52 Woodland Ave., (908) 273-1333; Monday, 9 a.m. to noon; March 15, 1 to 3 p.m.

 Washington School, 507 Morris Ave., (908) 273-0817; Monday and March 15, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

If you do not know in which elementary school district you reside, call the Board of Education office at 918-2100, Ext. 3102.

#### Dress down days

The Summit Education Association will sponsor Dress Down Day on March 22 to raise money for its scholarship fund.

Staff members are invited to donate \$5 for each day to show their support

for the SEA's effort. Last year \$500 in scholarship money was raised by the

#### Scholarship applications

This spring, the Junior League of Summit will award up to three \$1,000 scholarships to deserving are high school seniors, through its Shirley Wight Keeney Scholarship program. The award was established 10 years ago to honor the extraordinary, longterm volunteer service efforts of Keenley, a Junior League member and Summit resident. Recipients must demonstrate a commitment to community service.

All applicants must be high school seniors who live in Berkeley Heights. Chatham, New Providence or Summit, be in the top one-third of their academic class and be planning to continue their education at an accredited two-year or four-year college, business or vocational school. Sons and daughters of current Junior League members are not eligible.

Applications are available through local high school guidance counselors or at the Junior League of Summit office, 37 DeForest Ave. The application deadline is April 9.

The Junior League of Summit is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism and to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Throughout its 71-year history, it has trained many outstanding leaders, and founded or funded countless service organizations and programs through its projects and grants.

For information about membershp or about any league programs, call the Junior League of Summit office at 273-7349.

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We start with you. Your well-being is our

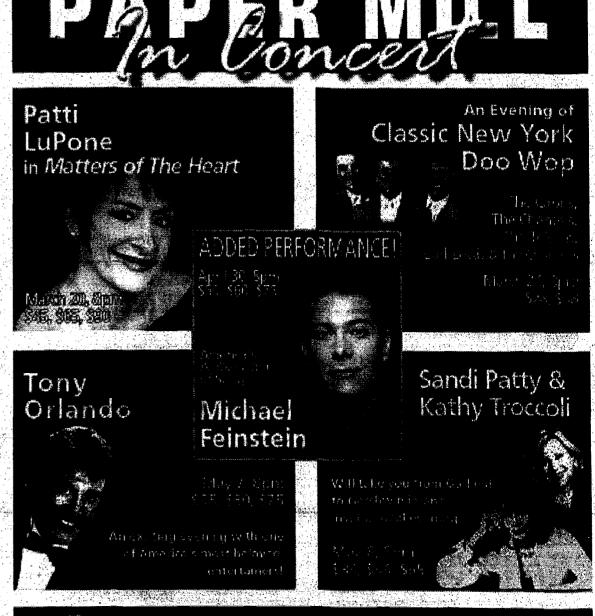
commitment. We believe well-being is the

result of an active body, an engaged mind and a

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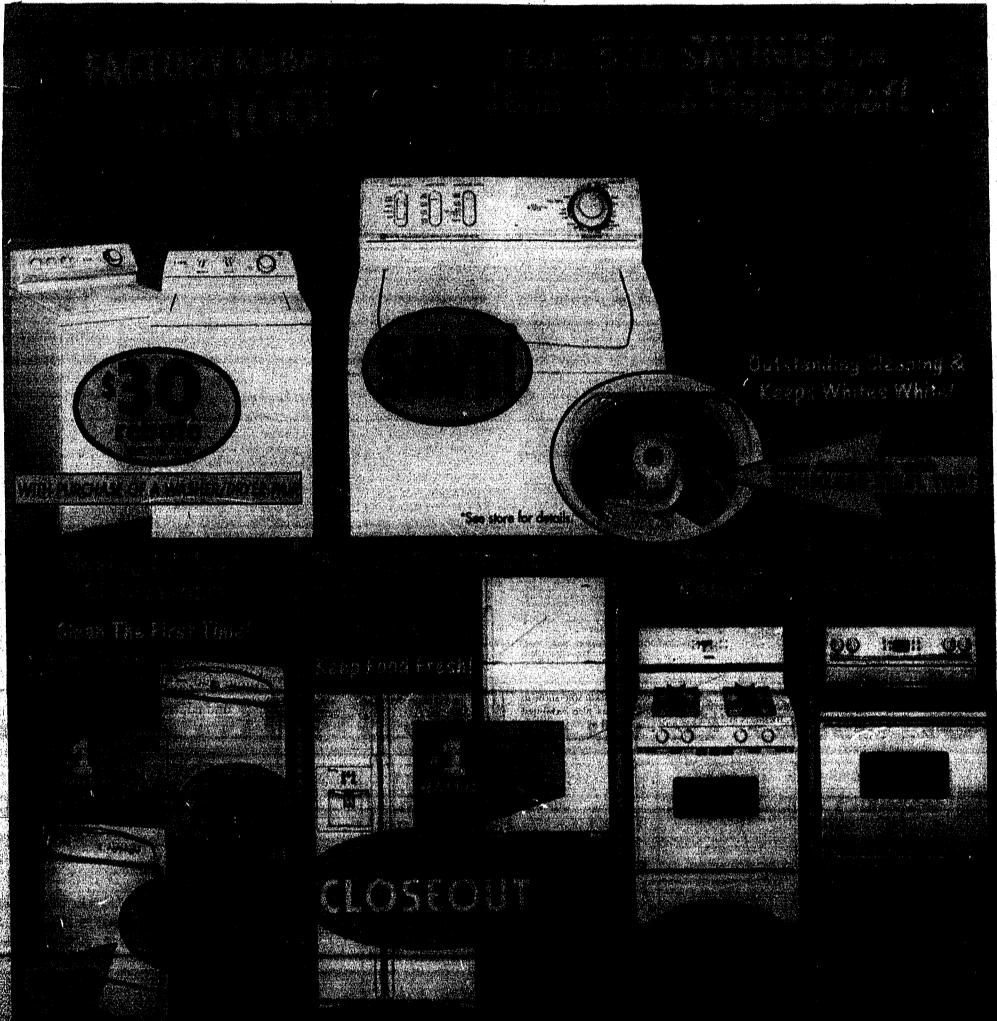
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Essex County Residents PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED

#### Pasta for Pennies

Students at Deerfield School in Mountainside will be bringing in their spare change from their home, their family, their friends and relatives to their classroom during February to donate to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The campaign, Pasta for Pennies, is sponsored by Olive Garden Italian restaurants to raise funds for families with leukemia in the northern New Jersey area.

Did you know that leukemia claims the lives of more children than any other disease? It is estimated that leukemia and related cancers will strike over 100,000 adults and children this year and take the lives of

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH755746
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET TO FERROME

DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F776900
PLAINTIFF: CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
DEFENDANT: LORENZO R. PECANA
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
DECEMBER 15, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 4TH DAY OF
APRIL A.D. 2001
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed I shall expose for
sale by public vendue, at the UNION
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at
two o'clock in the atternoon of said day. All
successful bidders must have 20% of their
bid available in cash or certified check at
the conclusion of the sales.
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.
VS. LORENZO R. PECANA, ET UX, ET AL
DOCKET NO. F-7769-00
The property to be sold is located in the
Township of Springfield, County of Union
and State of New Jersey.
It is known and designated as Block
2904 (Kiva 124), Lot 29 (fivia 28).
The dimensions are 39.0 feet wide 101.0
feet long.
Nearest cross street: Situate on the

The dimensions are 39.0 feet wide 101.0 feet long.
Nearest cross street: Situate on the northeasterly line of Meckes Street, 485.88 feet from the northwesterly line of Springfield Avenue (a/k/a South Springfield Avenue).

Prior lien(s): Subject to unpaid taxes and municipal liens. Amount due will be announced at the Sheriff's Sale or is available upon written request to plaintiff's attorneys.

NOVE THOUSAND FIVE DOLLARS AND SIXTY-ONE CENTS (\$102,005.61)
ATTORNEY:

TTORNEY: STERN LAVINTHAL, FRANKENBERG, NORGAARD & KAPNICK, LL

NORGAARD & KAPNICK, LL
SUITE 300
293 EISENHOWER PARKWAY
LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711
SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED EIGHT THOUSAND
NINE HUNDRED TWELVE DOLLARS
AND NINETEEN CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$108,912.19)
March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2001
U4104 ECL (\$99.00)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 7 - TO ESTABLISH ON-STREET RESIDENT PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS BY THE TOWNSHIP

**EDUCATION** approximately 57,500.

Monies raised through Pasta for Pennies will be used to support the society's programs of research, patient services and education.

For more information call the chapter at (973) 376-9559.

#### **Project Graduation** fund-raising under way

Feb. 1 marked the fund-raising kick-off for Governor Livingston High School's 13th annual Project Graduation.

Each year the communities of Berkeley Heights and Mountainside join efforts to raise more than \$15,000 to provide an all-night drug- and

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 27, 2001.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Municipal Clerk U4141 ECL March 8, 2001 (\$9.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH755745
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1157500
PLAINTIFF: WORLD SAVINGS BANK,
F.S.B.

PLAINTIFF: WORLD SAVINGS BANK, F.S.B.
DEFENDANT: HARRY CLUNIE
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
JANUARY 04, 2000
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 4TH DAY OF
APRIL A.D. 2001
By virtue of the above-stated writ of
execution to me directed i shall expose for
sale by public vendue, at the UNION
COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING,
1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at
two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All
successful bidders must have 20% of their
bid available in cash or certified check at
the conclusion of the sales.
RE: World Savings Bank, FSB v. Harry Clunie, et al.

DOCKET NO: F-11575-00 MUNICIPALITY: Springfield Twp. COUNTY: UNION STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 43 Fieldstone

TAX BLOCK AND LOT:
BLOCK: 129 LOT: 15
DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 150.24 'x 75.13'
NEARBEST CROSS STREET: 504.31'
OM South Springfield Avenue
SUPERIOR INTERESTS (If any)

NONE
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: NINETY-NINE
THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTYFOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTY-THREE
CENTS (\$99,174.33)
ATTORNEY:
WILLIAM M E POWERS JR.,
CHARTERED
737 STOKES ROAD
PO BOX 1088
MEDFORD, NJ 08055-9982
SHERIFF:

MEDFORD, NJ 08055-9962
SHERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
ONE HUNDRED THREE THOUSAND
EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS
AND FORTY-SIX CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$103,855.48)
March 8, 15, 22, 29, 2001
U4103 ECL (\$92.00)

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

for more information.

alcohol-free event for the entire senior

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the class to celebrate and to demons-

trate it is possible to have a great time

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be at St. Elizabeth's College in Con-

This year's Project Graduation will

Those wishing to contribute to this

year's Project Graduation can send a

check made payable to GLHS-Project

Graduation to the high school at 175

Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights,

07922, or call Sonya Mcluskey, publ-

icity chairwoman, at (908) 665-9481

class on the night of graduation.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, ADMINISTRATION, TO PROVIDE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF A SUBSTITUTE PROSECUTOR, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 27, 2001.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC U4140 ECL March 8, 2001

#### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, POLICE REGULATIONS TO PROHIBIT THE CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES BY UNDERAGE PERBONS ON PRIVATE PROPERTY, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMBITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 27, 2001.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Municipal Clerk U4139 ECL March 8, 2001 (\$9.75)

#### TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, POLICE REGULATIONS, TO REGULATE PUBLIC CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL ENACTED BY THE TOWNSHIP SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, February 27, 2001. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC

Municipal Clerk U4142 ECL March 8, 2001 (\$8.75)

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Education Coordinator Jennifer Long appears on the screen during a live video conference at Deerfield School from the Ocean Institute in Dana, Calif.

# School links up with institute

(Continued from Page 1) ren identify them: hermit crabs, bat stars, sea cucumber, and the purple sea urchin.

Each child had been given a field guide with pictures of the animals in the intertidal zone, but it was not easy to identify them as they all were very

Each segment in the library lasted 45 minutes and children with parents were lined up to come in and share the experience. Palmer said, "It really is the latest in technology and Deerfield is one of few schools who have this equipment."

Palmer teaches computers to grades six through eight, but was not surprised that the younger children who were there picked up everything immediately, and interacted with the teacher at the marine institute across

Back in the cafeteria, the children had served 170 subs for the dinner period and many pieces of Dr. Seuss birthday cake. Keshish estimated that at least three-fourths of the teachers were on duty.

Keeping track of the arrivals and manning the door was Lynne Ash, school psychologist in real life, who said, "This is a real fun day; the costumes the children are wearing are

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very creative, and they are all waiters and waitresses today."

There was 12-year-old Christine Bennett, a sixth-grader, who was wearing a shockingly blue curly wig, for the character Thing One in "Cat In The Hat." "I read the story to the kindergartners today," she said.

Eleven-year-old Lauren Arrigoni was dressed like Heidi, from her favorite book of the same name. She had a dirndl dress and long real pigtails. She is in the sixth grade and also read the story to one of the kindergarten classes.

The Wicked Witch of the West, from "The Wizard of Oz," was Eve Goldstein's character, and the sixthgrader, who is 12, wore a long, black cape and face paint. Naomi McKenna, 10, came as the actual cat in "Cat In The Hat" and had used her mom's eyeliner to paint her face with whiskers. These were just a few children, but all were into the spirit of the event, and all knew, when asked, that Dr. Seuss's real birthday was not that day; it is actually Friday.

Tired but happy overall coordinators were Carol Deets, sixth-grade teacher and Karen Hillyer, media specialist, both of whom were also in Dr. Seuss costumes.

# Church grows like a family

(Continued from Page 1)

immersed in the ministry about 60 hours per week, and always on call. That is expected and I understand that. The only regret I have from time to time is that I did not have more time to spend with my family." They must have understood; the four sons he and his wife have made them very proud, as they are all part of the ministry; either in mission or in counseling. They also have eight grandchildren.

Somewhat like a busman's holiday, on his vacation time, Mackey always leads a trip to the Holy Land, arranging all the details and itinerary. "Last year the trip was cancelled, but we are planning another in April 2002 - not to Israel this time, but to the cities of St. Paul: in Turkey, Greece and eventually to Rome." Although not officially sponsored by the church, many people in the congregation come with the minister, although he stresses the tour is open to all.

As for the tightly-knit Baptist congregation, he reports what other area churches have been reporting: young people are returning to their faith, and it is growing.

"Members live in many surrounding areas, but we are one family here," the minister said, "and like all families, we are multiplying."

#### White elephant sale planned for Monday

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will conduct a white elephant sale at its meeting Monday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 785 Springfield Ave., Springfield at 7:30 p.m. For information call (973) 376-3989.

#### We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports, school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, call (908) 686-7700.

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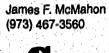
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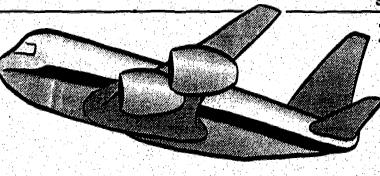
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# Archbridge Lane house burglarized

Springfield

An Archbridge Lane home was reportedly broken into sometime between Feb. 26 and 27. The resident reported several items totalling more than \$1,300 stolen, including a stereo,

#### **POLICE BLOTTER**

VCR, leather jacket and 10 bottles of old liquor.

- Rachel Brown, 44, of Madison was stopped Feb. 21 at about 7:50 a.m. near the intersection of Morris Avenue and Center Street. Police found her to be a revoked driver.
- A 1992 Honda Accord was reported stolen from the 300 block of Morris Avenue on Feb. 27 sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. The vehicle has license plates JNM685.
- A Springfield man reported his vehicle burglarized while parked on Silver Court at about 8:45 p.m. on Jan. 13. Taken were compact discs and a stereo.

#### Mountainside

William B. Branch, 29, of Newark, was arrested for obstructing the administration of law on Saturday at 5:11 p.m. When stopped on Route 22 West, it was found he had provided a false name in an attempt to obstruct justice, according to police. He was found to be a wanted fugitive for parole violation and civil contempt, with an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$1,675. A date was set for March 22 in Mountainside Municipal Court.

• On Friday, at 5:50 p. m., Kamanov Ismael, 27, of Maplewood, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was stopped for a broken driver's side mirror and a motor vehicle check revealed license plate was not on file and his license was suspended.

• On Feb. 28, at 10:30 a.m., police arrested Manuel Auno Gafanha, 34, of Hillside, for alleged theft and criminal mischief which occurred at Steak & Ale Restaurant on Route 22 on Feb. 23.. The amount was from \$200 to \$500, taken from motor vehicles.

• On Feb. 28, at 2:27 a.m. Evelynn M. Allegratto, 51, of Green Brook was arrested for driving while intoxicated on Route 22 West at New Providence Road in Mountainside, according to police.

#### Drew U. dean's list includes Giordano

Kimberly R. Giordano of Mountainside was among 600 students named to the 2000 fall semester. dean's list for their outstanding academic achievement at Drew University.

Students must earn a minimum of a 3.4 grade point average, equivalent to or better than a B+ on a scale in which

& AA

# Students treating seniors



Cosmetology students recently visited SAGE Spend-A-Day adult day health center and treated clients to manicures and hair styling. Offering the manicures were, clockwise from left, students Yumari Vazquez, Natalie Rosa and Janina Jerez Grady, to Jean Cifelli of Mountainside, Dorothy Sliva of Maplewood and Josephine Pellicone of Scotch Plains.

# Firefighters help out with mutual aid

Saturday

The Springfield Fire Department responded to a Berkeley Road residence for an odor in the house at 3:45 p.m. before all units responded to an Elmwood Road residence for smoke in the basement at 7:40 p.m.

Friday

Firefighters responded to four medical service calls Friday starting at 8:10 a.m. at a Lawrence Road business before a call came in at 12:18 p.m. at a Morris Avenue business for. At 2:45 p.m., The department got two calls from Milltown Road residences, one at 2:15 and another at 3:12 p.m. Two activated fire alarms came in, one at 3:12 p.m. at Town Hall and another at 3:49 p.m. at a Morris Avenue business.

March 1

Medical service calls were handled at a Route 22 East business at 10:24 a.m. and again at 3:36 p.m. at a Morris Avenue business. At 12:07 p.m., the department responded to a Victory Road business for a medical service FIRE BLOTTER

call with CPR in progress.

Firefighters gain entry into home for the police at 1:56 p.m. at a Briar Hills Circle residence. At 7:56 p.m., a call came in for an activated fire alarm at Town Hall. A Baltusrol Way residence reported a refrigerator problem at 9:12 p.m.

Feb. 28

Firefighters responded with a ladder truck to the Union Fire Department on a request from Union County Mutual Aid at 6:52 a.m. At 7:47 p.m., the department responded to a Lelak Avenue residence for an odor in the house. An Edgewood Avenue residence reported a medical service call, a person choking, at 2:06 p.m.

Feb. 27 At 10:32 a.m., firefighters received a medical service call from a Mountain Avenue business. All units responded to the high school for an activated fire alarm at 2:47 p.m. 9:35 p.m. The department performed an elevator rescue at a Morris Avenue business at 9:35 p.m.

Feb. 26

All units responded to Edward V. Walton School at 7:43 a.m. for an activated fire alarm. Medical service calls were received at 12:21 p.m. from a Forest Drive apartment complex, and at 2:49 p.m. and 5:47 p.m. from Route 22 East businesses.

At 1:30 p.m., the department responded to a Morris Avenue business and to the high school at 4:45 p.m. for activated fire alarms.

Feb. 25 A Mountain Avenue business reported an alarm problem at 10:53

Feb. 24

Firefighters responded to the scene of a house fire in Summit at 4:59 a.m. on a request from the Summit Fire Department. At 12:37 p.m., all units responded to the Park Place condominium complex for an odor of something burning.

#### HEALTH

#### Beware of lead-based paint around the home

Lead poisoning is one of the most common environmental health problems for children. It is especially dangerous to children 6 or younger and can result in behavioral problems, learning disabilities, hearing problems and slowed growth.

In 1978, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the sale of lead paint containing more than 0.06 percent lead by weight intended for consumer use. However, homes constructed prior to 1978 may present a lead hazard due to the past usage of exterior or interior leadsoning due to exterior paint removal, the Springfield Board of Health enacted an ordinance establishing regulations for the control of lead base paint during extract house painting, and cleanup/disposal of lead chips and dust.

The ordinance requires that anyone removing lead base paint, or paint suspected of containing lead must first obtain a permit obtained through the Township Clerk's Office at a cost of \$10 per house or other structure. The ordinance further specifies exterior surfaces by unconfined power sanding. The ordinance also requires cleanup of paint chips and dust and disposal in accordance with solid waste regualtions.

removal of exterior lead paint or paint suspect of containing lead and how it may be impacted by the ordinancy may contact the Health Department at (908) 789-4070.

The Health Department provides public health and environmental health services to Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Roselle Park, Springfield and Westfield.

Sell it with a classified ad, 1-800-564-8911.

#### FAA AIRSPACE REDESIGN WORKSHOP

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), Eastern Region is advising the public that the FAA will prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed New York/New Jersey/Philadelphia Metropolitan Airspace Redesign Project. The EIS will assess the potential environmental impacts resulting from proposed modifications to air traffic routings in the state of New Jersey, and parts of New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Delaware

The FAA will examine ways to develop viable air traffic control (ATC) alternatives to current operations. All reasonable alternatives will be considered including a no-change alternative/option. Over the coming weeks, the FAA will host a series of community scoping workshops in the Eastern Region from 7 to 9 pm. The purpose of these workshops is to invite public comments with respect to the airspace redesign project. Comments will be taken throughout the duration of the

meeting. The following Website and toll free number have been established to provide project information:

http://www.faa.gov/programs/airspace.htm 1-866-EISLine (1-866-347-5463)

Written scoping comments may be sent through June 29, 2001 to:
Airspace Redesign Project, c/o Ms. Jackie Brown, PRC Inc.,
Mail Stop 683, 1500 PRC Drive, McLean, VA 22102 or E-Mail: brown\_jacqueline@prc.com Scoping workshops will begin at 7 pm with a presentation, followed by a review of exhibit displays and a question & answer period, which will end by 9 pm. Workshops will be held at the following locations in your area.

For directions and weather-related cancellations, please call the numbers

listed below or visit the website address above.

March 20th, Holiday Inn, Springfield, NJ (973-376-9400) March 21st, Immaculata High School, Somerville, NJ (908-722-0200) March 26th, Holiday Inn, Parsippany, NJ (973-632-2000) March 27th, New Jersey City Univ., Student Union Bldg, Jersey City, NJ

(201-200-3585) March 28th, Knights of Columbus, 100 Kriescher St, Tottenville, SI (718-948-9882)



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# Beth Ahm hosts free series of workshops

Jewish Family Service of MetroWest and Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield will present a series of free workshops entitled "Finding Solutions to Everyday Life Challenges," beginning March 15. All programs will take place at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. The public is invited to attend. Advanced registration for each workshop is requested.

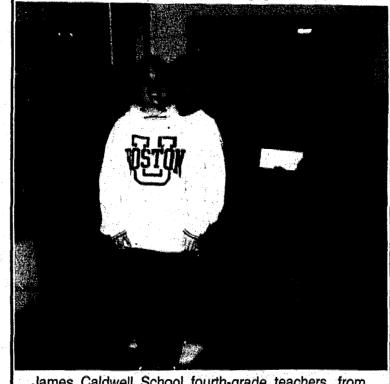
"We are happy to take a variety of our educational and supportive workshops out into the community," said Reuben Rotman, assistant director of JFS. "Whether the issue is dealing with your challenging child or caring for your aging parent, these JFS professional workshops can provide valuable tools for dealing with life's challenges."

Workshop topics and dates are as follows:

- "Caring for Your Aging Parent," on March 15 with speaker Naomi Serlin, will offer community resources, emotional support and problem solving.
- "Caring for You...Caring for Me," on April 12 with Serlin, is designed for individuals who are caring for their spouses. The workshop includes sharing of information and techniques, emotional support and community resources.
- Dealing with Your Challenging Child," on May 3 with speaker Sheila Steinbach. The workshop will provide parenting strategies and informal resource sharing for parents of children with learning and behavorial concerns.
- "Singles.com: Living in a Coupled World," on May 17 with speaker Esta Dalsass. Participants can explore the challenges of enjoying single life in a family/couples culture.
- "Grief: Survival, Healing and Growth."

For more information or to register for any of these free workshops call Sylvia Heller, JFS program associate, at (973) 765-9050, Ext. 262.

# Thanks for the support



James Caldwell School fourth-grade teachers, from left, David Rennie, Karen Hagan and Marcia Bright with Principal Ken Bernabe, right, receive from local merchant Jeff Pinkava a \$500 grant from the ExxonMobil Corp. to be used fro the advancement of New Jersey environmental and geographical studies in the classroom.

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For more information or to register for training, please call Anita Millman at JFS:

973-765-9050, ext. 231

This program is made possible through a grant form the Grotta Foundation for Senior Care

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sharing information and techniques, emotional support and com-

Exploring the challenges of enjoying single living in a family/couples culture. Speaker: Esta Dalsass, LCSW

techniques for negotiating the stages of grief that lead toward healing and growth Speaker Sherry Woocher, LCSW

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Speaker: Naomi Serlen, LCSW

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#### AT THE LIBRARY

#### Great Books Reading Group meets March 15

The Great Books Reading and Discussion Group will meet March 15 to discuss "Utilitarianism" by John Stuart Mill from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

## Children's programming

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will be expanding its children's programming in March. Each program will now take place on a weekly basis.

• P-J Storytime, which invites kids to attend in pajamas, is scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8 p.m. Children should plan to come to either program during the week since they are repeat performances. Intended for children ages 3 to 6, the programs include stories and a simple project. Parents are welcome. Preregistration required.

 The Mother Goose Group promotes the enjoyment of language through nursery rhymes, simple stories, songs, and activities for toddlers ages 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 years old and their parent or caregiver. Plan to stay and play afterward. The programs will be Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. No

advance registration. • Library Babies supports language-building through nursery rhymes, songs and fingerplays for babies and younger toddlers up to 18 months old in the comfort of a parent or caregiver's lab. Plan to stay and play afterward. The program is scheduled for Tuesdays from 10:30 to 11

a.m. No advance registration. To register for programs, call (973) 376-4930 or stop by the library. All children's events are in the children's room of the library.

#### 'Great Jazz Vocalists'

"Great Jazz Vocalists." a lecture with rare audio and video recordings. will be featured at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, on Monday at 7 p.m. David Cayer, the presenter, will discuss the history of jazz vocalists, from the pioneer singers of the 1920s to a sampling of today's young stars. The event will include rare film clips and recordings

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of classic performance by Sarah Vaughn, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Cayer teaches American studies and music at Rutgers University. He also serves as co-editor of the Annual Review of Jazz Studies, published by the Rutgers Institute of Jazz Studies. The program was developed and funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humani-

ties. It is free and open to the public. Call the library at (908) 233-0115 for more information or to reserve space for "Great Jazz Vocalists."

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#### Kids' program today

The Mountainside Public Library. Constitution Plaza, offers its children's programs for the winter:

• Toddler Time for 2-year-olds. Friday, 10:30 a.m. until March 9. Stories and nursery rhymes for children, accompanied by parent or caregiver. The program lasts approximately 30

• Preschool Storytime for 3- and 4-year-olds, today, 2 p.m. Stories and simple crafts for children ages 3 and lasts approximately 30 minutes.

Registration is required for all programs and for Mountainside Library card holders only. Visit the library or call (908) 233-0115 to sign

#### Collectors are sought

Mountainside Public Library is seeking hobbyists and collectors who would like to place exhibits in the library's display case in 2001.

Call the reference librarian at (908) 233-0115 to reserve an upcoming



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# **SPORTS**

Union Fax: 908-686-4169 Orange Fax: 973-674-2038 Maplewood Fax: 973-763-2557

#### Summit hockey unit triumphs in states

The Summit High School ice hockey team began the week with an 18-6-2 record after skating to a couple of state tournament victories last

The Hilltoppers edged Ridge 5-4 in a shootout Thursday after downing Nutley 3-1 Feb. 27 in the NJSIAA Public Schools Tournament. Both games were played at Warinanco Rink in Roselle.

Ranked No. 10 in the state, Summit reached the championship game last year after upsetting Brick in the semifinals.

Summit came all the way back from a 3-0 deficit to oust Ridge. Mike Nelson, Keith Schroeder and Craig Oliver scored in the shootout for Summit, which won the overtime by a 3-1 count.

Richard James made 25 saves in goal for the Hilltoppers to notch the state playoff victory.

Oliver and Schroeder scored in the first period for Summit to put it back in the game at 3-2.

Nelson scored in the second and then again in the third to give Summit a 4-3 lead. Ridge tied the game with 3:56 left.

Matt Starker scored all three goals to lift the Hilltoppers past Nutley. James was solid in goal again; coming up with 27 saves.

#### Springfield hoop team victorious

The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball team rebounded to post three victories.

The Minutemen played quite well in defeating Bound Brook in the Dunellen Tournament and then they downed Millburn and Warren.

In the convincing 56-32 win against Bound Brook, center Kevin Johnson scored 22 points and point guard Mike Tiss had nine. Ross Kivowitz scored eight, Robbie Shabat seven, Jesse Weatherston five, Kenneth Suarez four and Kevin Kleyman

Johnson scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the 58-53 triumph over Millburn. Weatherston and Shabat scored 10 points each and Kivowitz had eight points and eight rebounds.

Tiss scored five points, Suarez had three in the fourth quarter and grabbed six rebounds and Jake Floyd scored

Kleyman did not play in the nonleague game, as he was sidelined with ın ankie injury

Johnson scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to help Springfield defeat Warren. The Minutemen

lost to Warren last year. Kivowitz had eight points and 11 rebounds and Weatherston scored seven points. Tiss scored six points and grabbed four rebounds and caused Warren to turn the ball over

Shabat scored five points, Suarez had three assists and caused four turnovers and Floyd also played an out-

standing game. Springfield lost to Maplewood 65-49 in the Springfield Tournament. Johnson scored 17, Suarez 10, Kivowitz nine, Shabat six, Tiss four, Weatherston two and a returning Kleyman one.

Springfield was expected to play in the league playoffs, which could have started as early as yesterday and will continue in the following days.

Springfield's 7th grade team was defeated by Hillside, Millburn and Warren and were then defeated by Wayne in the Springfield Tournament.

Alan Steinberg and David Steinman had four points against Hillside, Jesse Galinkin four vs. Millburn, Floyd nine points and 11 rebounds against Warren and Stephen Suarez eight points vs. Wayne.

Kyle Seeley, Alex Silverman, Dan Shabat, Jordan Fish, Eric Dworkin, Brandon Gincel, Adam Hirst, Steven Decter, Dan DeCocco and Kevin Jiang also turned in solid efforts for the Minutemen.

Springfield is to play in the league playoffs later this week, depending upon the weather.

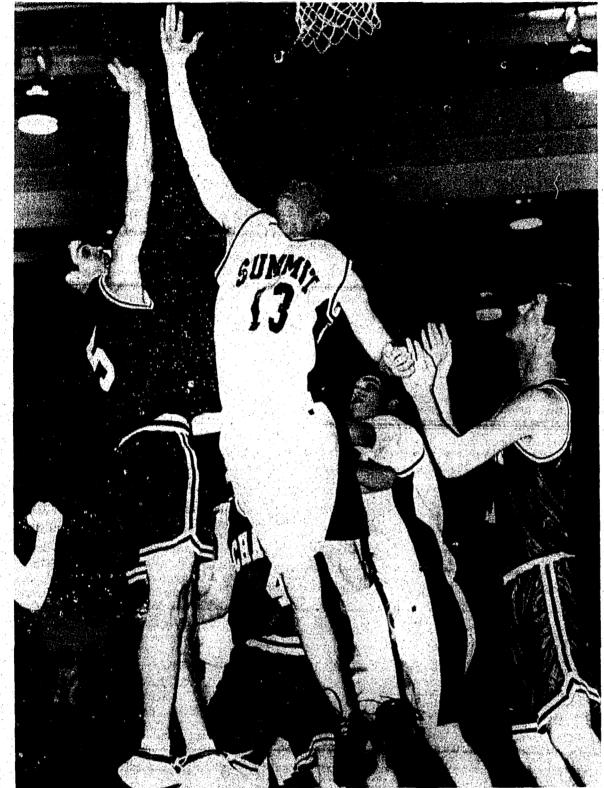
#### **Summit YMCA seeks** soccer players

The Summit YMCA is looking for soccer players. Spaces are still available on first grade and second grade teams in the Youth Soccer Association spring league.

The spring soccer season runs from April 8 to June 10.

YSA is an instructional soccer league where children learn basic skills, build confidence, participate in games and have fun. The cost is \$72 plus a YMCA Youth or Family membership.

For more information call Sports Director Lorie Zuchowski at (908) 273-3330.



Summit High School standout senior guard Ryan Carey (No. 13) scored 12 points to help the Hilltoppers defeat Chatham 42-39 in last week's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfinals at Summit. The fourth-seeded Hilltoppers finished with a 15-7 record after falling at top-seeded Weequahic 76-62 last Friday.

# Summit boys' hoops did well to reach sectional semifinals

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

The Summit High School boys' basketball team had an outstanding season this year. If only if it weren't for

The Hilltoppers concluded with an impressive 15-7 record. However, three of those losses came to Weequahic.

The third came last Friday in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals as top-seeded Weequahic pulled away with a 76-62 victory. The Essex County school, which defeated Summit twice en route to capturing the

Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division title, improved to 23-2 with the victory.

Fourth-seeded Summit advanced by eliminating fifthseeded Chatham 42-39 Feb. 28 in Summit.

Standout junior forward Dan Dugan paced Summit in scoring in both state tournament games as he had 14 against Chatham and a game-high 27 against Weequahic.

Standout senior guard Ryan Carey poured in 12 against Chatham and 18 vs. Weequahic. Alex Sprinzen scored 11 against Weequahic.



Photo by Ruthanne Wagner

Summit High School standout junior forward Dan Dugan (No. 20) scored a team-high 14 points in the Hilltoppers' state tournament win against visiting Chatham. Dugan scored a game-high 27 points, including five 3-pointers, in Summit's loss to Weequahic.

# Dayton is one win from reaching goal

# Bulldogs in section final

By JR Parachini Sports Editor

One more win for a sectional championship.

The Dayton High School boys' basketball team began the week just one win away from accomplishing its No. 1 goal this year.

The top-seeded Bulldogs were scheduled to play second-seeded Kinnelon in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final at Millburn Tuesday, but because of this week's snow, the game was moved. As of Tuesday's press time, the game had yet to be rescheduled.

#### High School Boys' Basketball

Dayton took care of Cedar Grove and New Providence to reach the final for the second time in three years.

First came a 69-67 triple-overtime win at home over eighth-seeded Cedar Grove last Thursday. Then came a 51-44 win at home over fifth-seeded New Providence last Saturday.

After falling to New Providence in the final two years ago, the Bulldogs have now eliminated the Pioneers the past two seasons.

Dayton, which began the week at 18-4, last faced Kinnelon two years ago in the states and came away with a 46-35 win at home in a first-round encounter. Standout senior point guard Carmine Santarella scored six of his team-high

20 points in overtime to lift the Bulldogs past Cedar Grove. Matt Paz scored 17, Jeff Stapher 12, Dario Ruggiero 11, James Cariello four, Chad Freundlich three and Mo Abdelaziz two.

The outstanding defensive play of Abdelaziz was key in the victory over New Providence. The 5-6 junior guard came off the bench to cause two critical turnovers in the fourth quarter to help Dayton outlast the Pioneers.

Stapher and Santarella scored 14 points each, Paz 10, Ruggiero five and Car-

iello and Abdelaziz four each. Dayton's led 28-13 at the half after outscoring New Providence 20-6 in the

Dayton has been on a mission ever since falling to New Providence 56-39 in the final two years ago at Millburn. The Bulldogs, seeded second, attempted to get back to Millburn last year, but were defeated quite handily at home by Newark University 74-54 in the semifinals.

Dayton had defeated University 59-57 in Newark the year before in the semifinals, which was the Bulldogs' third state tournament victory as the section's

Here's a look at Dayton's record in state tournament play the past three seasons:

2000-2001

Present record: 19-4 Top seed in North 2, Group 1

Defeated eighth-seeded Cedar Grove 69-67 in triple overtime at home in

Defeated fifth-seeded New Providence 51-44 at home in semifinals. Is to face second-seeded Kinnelon in final.

1999-2000

Final record: 17-5

2nd seed in North 2, Group 1

Defeated 10th-seeded New Providence 50-41 at home in quarterfinals. Lost to third-seeded Newark University 74-54 in semifinals.

1998-1999

Final record: 14-10

8th seed in North 2, Group 1

Defeated ninth-seeded Kinnelon 46-35 at home in first round. Won at top-seeded Roselle Park 41-36 in quarterfinals. (Roselle Park reached the 1997 and 1998 sectional finals.) Won at fifth-seeded Newark University 59-57 in semifinals. Lost to third-seeded New Providence 56-39 in final at Millburn. (New Providence went on to win Group 1 state championship.)



Photo by Berbera Kokkalis

Dayton High School standout senior point guard Carmine Santarella (No. 15) scored a team-high 20 points to lead the Bulldog boys' basketball team to a 69-67 triple overtime victory over Cedar Grove last Thursday in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 quarterfinals in Springfield.



Photo by Berbera Kokkalis

Dayton High School standout senior forward Jeff Stapher (No. 35) scored 12 points to help the Bulldogs best Cedar Grove in last week's sectional quarterfinals. Dayton improved to 18-4 after beating New Providence 51-44 in last Saturday's semifinals. The top-seeded Bulldogs are to face second-seeded Kinnelon in the final at Millburn.

RELIGION

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Mary M. Desmond

Mary M. Desmond, 88, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 23 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence,

Born in Jersey City, Miss Desmond lived in East Orange and Springfield before moving to New Providence three years ago. She was an accounting clerk at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Summit, for 40 years and retired 28 years ago. Miss Desmond was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 4 in Springfield and a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are a sister, Ann M. Lisa, and a brother, Francis X.

#### David Watts

Born in New York, Mr. Watts lived

in Short Hills before moving to Summit 33 years ago. He was a general partner and managing director of the J&W Seligman & Co. Inc., New York City, based investment management firm, and retired in 1996.

Mr. Watts volunteered his time as a tutor at St. Phillip's Academy, Newark. He was a graduate of Harvard University and served in the Navy during peacetime.

Mr. Watts was a nationally-ranked squash player for nearly three decades. He was a member of the national champion Racquet Teanm at Harvard. Mr. Watts also had been a member of the Anglers Club, the Jesters and the Harvard Club, all of New

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two daughters, Mary Saunders and Jennifer; a son, David; a brother, Ridley, and a grandchild.

#### Rita Ryan

Rita Ryan, 83, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Feb. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Ryan was a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital and retired in 1985. Earlier, she had been a registered nurse at All Souls Hospital, Morristown, and St. Mary's Hospital. Passaic. Mrs. Ryan was a 1938 graduate of St. Mary's Nursing School,

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; two sons, Thomas Jr. and John; two daughters, Anne Della Russo and Mary; a brother, James McDermott, and two grandchildren.

#### Gloria G. Mac Rae

Gloria G. Mac Rae, 76, of Summit died Feb. 26 at home.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Mac

Rae lived in Long Island before moving to Summit in 1957. She was a member of the Fortnightly Club and

the TWIGS, 42, both of Summit. Surviving are two daughters, Jill Shedd and Nancy G. Barber; a son, Bruce, and four grandchildren.

#### Patrick Butler

Patrick Butler, 79, of Clinton, formerly of Summit, died Feb. 27 in the Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township.

Born in East Orange, Mr. Butler lived in Summit before moving to Clinton in 1992. He was a purchasing Rebecca Clarke. agent with Nordling & Dean Electrical Contractors, Summit.

sister, Sister Anne Dyer, and seven grandchildren.

Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month

at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3d Tuesday

of each month at 9:30 a.m.: Choir - every

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST.

IAMES, 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 Noon, Reconciliation:

Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 &

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue,

Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday

Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00,

10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM

in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM

emorial Hall will resume September 14th;

Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM;

Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days:

Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM

anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00

The Balladeers and Buttondowns Senior High Vocal Ensembles of the Pingry School with Clare Gesualdo, director, will appear at the Lenten Series of Brown Bag Concerts at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., with a performance Friday. The zephyr Duo features Elizabeth Schulze on viola and Luba Slepoi on piano. Their program for the concert will include Bach's Sonata BWV 1027 in G Major and Sonata by

**Brown Bag Series at** 

Central Presbyterian

All Brown Bag Concerts begin Fridays at 12:15 p.m. in the church sanc-Surviving are his wife of 59 years, tuary and are broadcast live on Ruth; three sons, Robert, William and TV-36, Summit's community cable Gerard; a daughter, Gail Hoover; a channel. They are open to the public free and attendees are invited to bring lunch to eat during the concert. Sandwiches with drinks are also available for \$3 in the church kitchen. Perfor-

mances end around 12:45 p.m. The schedule for the other five Friday concerts in this series is as

March 16: Opera and Broadway Highlights, Hanli Stapela, soprano, Jingma Fan, tenor, Larissa Korkina,

March 23: Rives Cassel, organist. March 30: Adam Brenner Jazz

#### Newark councilman to speak at Temple Sinai

Newark Councilman Cory Booker will speak on his view of African-American/Jewish Relationships during the Friday night service at Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., on March 16. The theme of Booker's talk will be "A Journey Towards Understanding a Mission of Love." The service begins at 8:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee.

Booker represents the Central Ward on the Newark City Council. He is the youngest person ever elected to the council. He is an ardent community activist, creative problem solver and passionate advocate for social

Booker holds an undergraduate and master's degree from Stanford University, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and is a graduate of Yale Law School. His work has been recognized in Time Magazine, The New York Times, and CBS News. He is a former New Jesey football Player of the

Year, a high school All-American athlete, and played football at Stanford on a football scholarship.

Temple Sinai is a Reform Jewish congregation.

#### Coffee with conscience

The Coffee with a Conscience series at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will present David Roth March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 with a portion of proceeds to benefit local charities.

#### Bereavement program

The Caring Committee of Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., will present a special program on Shiva and bereavement on March 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend the forum that will discuss the Shiva, which is the initial period of time that Jews mourn the death of close relatives, as well as the bereavement that follows the loss of loved ones. Temple Sinai is a Reform Jewish congregation.

The Jewish tradition teaches that one of the obligations without measure whose reward too is without measure is to "comfort the bereaved." But so many people shy away from performing this most compassionate and caring of good deeds - mitzvoth - because they may feel too awkward or don't know what to say.

Many of people would like to help but what do you say when visiting a family sitting Shiva? Or people might know that a friend has suffered the loss of a family member but don't know what they can do to help them in the days and months following the death? And everyone dreads saying or doing the wrong thing.

Chaplain Marilynn Schneider and Rabbi Moshe Abramowitz, two pastoral counselors from the Joint Chapliancy Committee of Metrowest, along with Rabbi Stuart Gershon of Temple Sinai who will provide practical and compassionate advice and explore how "to comfort the bereaved." Refreshments will be provided after the program.

Abramowitz is the director of Pastoral Care and coordinator of Jewish Hospice Services at the Center for Hospice Care Inc. The agency, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is the largest hospice provider in the state and services more than eight counties in northern New

David Watts, 69, of Summit died Feb. 23 at home.

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST

OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor.

Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages -

Nursery through Seniors: 10:30 AM Worship

Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM

AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11:

6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care.

Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible

Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program; Super

Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by

lunch. Ample Parking: Chair Lift provided with

assistance. All are invited and welcomed to

participate in worship with us. For further

information contact church office (973) 379-

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive,

Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach,

Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Dr. Scott D.

Zinberg, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian.

Conservative temple, with programming for all

ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-

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

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

Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings

9:00 AM. Family and children services are

conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-

seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday.

There are formal classes for both High School

and pre-Religious School aged children. The

synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's

League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth

through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S.

Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387.

Joshua Goldstein, Rubbi: Amy Daniels,

Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-

School Director: Murray Bell, 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 at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah

contact our office during office hours.

**WORSHIP CALENDAR** 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 nclude Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-

**LUTHERAN** HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-4525, Fax 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 am, at IONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

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

#### **METHODIST**

The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Mall in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual ourney. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 A.M. with childcare available for babies and toddlers. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special time for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministries, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in

opportunities to serve others, or have prayer Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markay at the

Church Office: 973-376-1695. THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeFores Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worhship is at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908 277-1700.

### PENTECOSTAL-

NON-DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY". 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212, Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean, Worship Service - Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday a 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education. Choir, church activities and month; Ladies' Benevolent Society - 1st 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:

Grace M. Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

# 5<sup>th</sup> Annual

Union County Saint Patrick's Day Parade "Dedicated To The Memory of Greta Sheridan"

Saturday, March 10, 2001 · A Family Oriented Schedule of Events



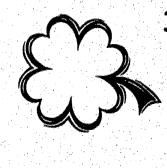
9:00 am

11:30 am

1:00 pm

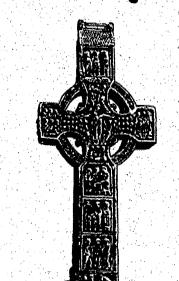
Mass-Saint Patrick's Church Court Street, Elizabeth **Grandstand Events** Intersection of Morris and Stuyvesant Avenues, Union **Parade** 

Morris Avenue, Union Joseph B. Sullivan Grand Marshal



Michael Scanlon **General Chairman** 

**Bring the Entire Family** 



**Edward Fitzgerald** Parade Adjutant

Parking Available for All Events



For Information Call: Michael Scanlon 973-680-2537 Edward Fitzgerald 908-317-8149