

Safety program reaches out to adults

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Hoping to spread the word on fire safety in the home, the Springfield Fire Department will soon be offering a special permit to residents that gives them the chance to burn something for a worthwhile cause — their birthday candles.

Adult residents in town celebrating a birthday can come to the firehouse to pick up a birthday cake permit which entitles them to receive a brochure containing all of the Fire Department recommendations for promoting fire safety in the home.

The service is expected to be available to the public in the fall.

"We are using it as an opportunity to get to reach out to a segment of the population that we usually don't interact with too much to get our fire safety message out," said Fire Capt. Kenneth Rau.

Like most fire departments, Springfield found it was doing a lot to promote fire safety education with kids by going into schools and taking part in programs for senior citizens and businesses. But one area they found themselves lacking in was getting the fire safety message out to adults in the home.

Fire Official David Maas said this was one area where most of the fire-related fatalities and incidents were occurring, in multi- and single-family residences.

"Unattended cooking is what we really try to emphasize," said Maas. "That's probably about 40 percent, nationwide, the reason for residential fires today."

The brochures cover how to properly use smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and fire extinguishers in the home as well as how to set up a route for a fire evacuation plan. Using criteria from the National Fire Protection Association, the brochures are designed to emphasize home fire prevention. Planning a home fire drill is one item that will be heavily promoted in the brochure, since this is one area often overlooked.

"The best way for us to do our job is to help the residents prevent fires in their home," said Rau.

The entire Fire Department participates in fire safety education all year long. The department has fire prevention month in October when firefighters go to various schools throughout town interacting with children and any senior citizen groups and businesses looking for fire safety tips. In the spring, they go to the schools for programs for students in first, second and third grade.

Aside from accidents and proverbial "acts of God," some of the biggest sources of house fires they found besides unattended cooking were candles and fireplaces left burning or not properly maintained.

"The majority of structure fires can be prevented," said Rau. "It's usually some type of human error and that's what we are trying to get across to people."

Anyone celebrating a birthday can pick up a brochure by calling either Maas or Rau at 973-912-2265.



Photo By Liz Dites

READING FUN — Rebecca Crisitino, 5, above, admires the flower design that Moogle the Clown painted for her at the MountainSide Public Library's finale party last week. Everyone gathered around Moogle the Clown to hear her special tales and adventures at the beginning of the party. Reading certificates were awarded to the kids who participated in the program and read the most.

Borough to consider sidewalk cafes

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Sidewalk cafe areas in front of eating places are all the rage nowadays. They bring business and appeal to young and old. But the Borough of MountainSide — which does not have any sidewalk cafe areas — may not be able to have them at all.

During the Borough Council's monthly work session meeting Tuesday, Mayor Robert Vigilanti said he had received two inquiries from MountainSide establishments about the feasibility of putting in outdoor tables in front of their premises.

"You have to decide several questions," he told the council. "First is, do you want to entertain the idea at all due to the criteria necessary, and the other question is, merchants say they are hurting and this will help them — will it?"

First of course, he said the criteria are very important. If the rule is 6 feet from the curb for the tables, it would be possible only on one side of Mountain Avenue. The mayor noted that different towns all have similar rules,

'You have to decide several questions. First is, do you want to entertain the idea at all due to the criteria necessary?'

— Mayor Robert Vigilanti

and some require 3 feet of pedestrian space, but most required 6 feet clearance.

The mayor said the two businesses requesting the ordinance for the sidewalk cafes were J&M Market/Deli, and a Japanese restaurant, both of which do business on Mountain Avenue in a busy section of the borough. "Every ordinance I have seen says tables can only be directly in front of the restaurant," the mayor.

Borough Councilman William Lane read from an ordinance requiring a 6-foot clearance. Lane and another council member pointed out that that might not be possible where they are situated. "I have not measured it," the mayor said, "and you are right; there are wastebaskets and a newspaper stand in front of the deli which would have to be moved, for one thing."

Vigilanti then designated Acting Public Works Director Bob Farley to do the measurements of the spaces in front of the deli and the other restaurant.

"When Bob does the measurements, the issue may become a moot point," said the mayor, who tabled the problem of sidewalk cafes until the full meeting next week, when Farley will provide the necessary measurements.

Following the work session, Farley said, "I don't know why someone would want to eat outside at a table where they both are located, right at the intersection of New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue with heavy traffic going by; I know I wouldn't."

The idea may indeed pass away if the footage between the restaurants and the curb is too close.



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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

An oasis in August

In only a matter of weeks, summer will end. But for members of the municipal pools of Mountainside and Springfield, that doesn't mean the fun has to stop.

On Aug. 27, the Mountainside pool will be having a "Youth Splash Party" from 8 to 10 p.m., open to members ages 10 to 15. It's a great way for young members to get a last gasp of summer before the pool season ends on Labor Day and school starts. The event will feature a disc jockey and plenty of food.

For three Thursday nights beginning tonight, and ending Aug. 30, the pool will offer "Float Nights." This is a special time when people can come and bring their inflatable floats, one of the only times they'll be able to do so. During regular pool hours, floats are not allowed, but on these nights, members will be allowed to lounge around and glide freely.

With a separate diving tank and baby pool, the Mountainside Municipal Pool caters to experienced swimmers and early beginners. It offers a place for people of all ages and levels to go for fun and relaxation.

At 50 meters long, the main pool is an Olympic-sized facility with enough room for serious swimmers and lazy waders.

With a basketball court, picnic area, wooden deck and snack bar, the Mountainside pool offers all the comforts of a day at the Jersey shore without the hassle of actually going there. It's like a secret oasis in every resident's back yard.

The Springfield Municipal Pool also gives members a great place to go when the weather gets too hot. Most of their programs are coming to a close for the summer, but they still have daily arts and crafts activities to keep the kids busy.

With daily hours from noon to 8 p.m., and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the weekends, the Springfield pool offers a flexible schedule for members and guests.

When patrons continue to support their community pool, they help make it a better place.

Although August is a quiet month with all of the summer programs coming to an end, there's no better place for Mountainside residents to be than at their community pool.

Do your part

The dog days of August most certainly are here. As is the case it seems each year, six weeks into the summer — not simply the "unofficial" start of the season on Memorial Day but the actual summer solstice — temperatures reached whopping triple digits last week until a break in the heat during the weekend.

It was a good time to get away for those who had some time off. Other areas of the country probably weren't basking quite to the extent we were in the Garden State. Many times, August is a good time for the family to take its annual excursion, whether to the Grand Canyon, the Jersey Shore or a week in the country. Everything seems to slow down this month regardless of the industry or field.

One of the areas that cannot tolerate less activity are local blood banks and chapters of the American Red Cross. These organizations provide a vital service in organizing blood drives and collecting blood donations throughout the year. Blood banks always seem to be warning us of low amounts of blood, near shortage levels, but in the summer, particularly during the month of August, levels can come dangerously low.

Anyone from the age of 17 — with parental consent, of course — to the age of 72 can donate blood. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification.

People with a fever or sore throat should wait 72 hours after symptoms disappear before donating, and there is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings. For those who have traveled outside the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

Donating blood is simple and easy. It also is healthy to do once in a while. It does not take much time but the effort will be worth more than the hour it might take to accomplish.

There are several organizations in the area that sponsor blood drives and can help those wishing to donate. The Blood Center of New Jersey can be reached at 800-BLOOD-NJ. The American Red Cross/Tri-County Chapter, which covers most of Union County, can be reached at 908-353-2500. In western portions of Union County, American Red Cross chapters can help. Westfield/Mountainside, 908-232-7090, and Summit Area, 908-273-2076.

Often, it doesn't even occur to people to give blood until a situation arises when they themselves might be in need. Imagine if a relative or loved one was in need of blood for whatever reason and there was none. Donating blood takes little time, but the investment can save lives. Do your part today.

"Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of religion all have a double aspect — freedom of thought and freedom of action."

—Frank Murphy, U.S. Supreme Court Justice, 1941



AN ALL-DAY ADVENTURE — Tiger Cub Scouts from St. James Pack 73 Den 8 participated in an all-day Tiger Cub Scout Day Camp in Watchung Reservation. The day was filled with many safari activities, nature crafts, nature walks, boating and archery. Enjoying the all-day adventure are, from left, Anthony Trusso, Danny Tanelli, Joseph Wightman and David Wightman.

Cellular phones and driving: not perfect together

If I were to use the expression ten o'clock and two o'clock, most drivers would know exactly what I mean — two hands on that steering wheel.

But what would our old driving instructors say about the millions now tooling around with small, box-like instruments stuck against their ears, elbows akimbo, necks permanently crooked? Or what would they say about the drivers with eyes straight down, peering at tiny dial pads?

I'd think they would say something like, "Recipe for disaster." Or, "High tech run amok."

There is no question that cellular phones have had an enormous impact on the way we live our lives. It's brought us closer together; it's brought productivity gains to many service-oriented businesses. But mixing cell phones and driving could also have the worst impact imaginable — distraction and death.

Common sense tells us that drivers cannot safely operate vehicles when they have to worry about holding on to, or worse, dialing, cellular telephones.

That is why I, along with Congressman Gary Ackerman of New York, have introduced federal legislation that demands that states pass legislation banning the use of handheld cell phones while driving. States that do not pass laws restricting cell phone

District Seat

By Jon Corzine

use in cars would be subject to a loss of federal highway aid.

We are not alone in our battle. As many of you know, New York recently became the first state to ban the use of handheld cell phones by drivers. Many other states, including New Jersey, are considering laws on the use of cell phones by drivers. Some state legislators argue that hands-free cell phone use is also a distracting problem.

While statewide legislation here in New Jersey has stalled, a number of municipalities, led by Marlboro Township in Monmouth County, have taken steps to ban the use of handheld cell phones while driving. Paterson and Nutley recently acted to ban driving while talking.

Why? Too many stories about motorists and pedestrians reporting that folks seemed to be trying to turn steering wheels with their knees. Too many stories about sudden swerves and near misses, cars drifting in and out of lanes. But I don't think this

should be a hit or miss proposition — to purposely use a pun to draw attention to the potential consequences of talking on a phone while driving.

I think the ban should be uniform throughout our state, and throughout the nation.

Just the other day, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that as many as 500,000 drivers are using handheld cell phones at any point during the day. The NHTSA also estimates that 20 to 30 percent of all accidents are due to driver distraction.

But using a cell phone is not like fiddling with a radio dial. It's not just a matter of whether you have two hands on the wheel. It's a matter of being engaged in a conversation that distracts from what should be our number one concern: paying attention to the road.

In 1997, a study of the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported that the use of handheld cell phones while driving quadruples the chance of an accident. The Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association conducted a phone survey last winter from which they reported an estimated 54 percent of drivers usually have a phone in their car, and 73 percent of those drivers said they use the phone while driving.

But people understand the risk: cell

phone use is a significant highway safety concern.

Earlier this year, Quinnipiac University poll found that 86 percent of voters surveyed in New Jersey agreed there should be a ban on using a cell phone while driving. As a matter of fact, 83 percent of cell phone owners favored banning cell phone use by drivers.

Just a few seconds of distraction while talking on a cell phone can mean the difference between safety and peril, between life and death.

My bill would ban the use of handheld cell phones, except in emergencies or other exceptional circumstances, as determined by a state. It also would allow the operation of a phone that uses hands-free technology — but again, only if a state determines that such use does not pose a threat to public safety.

The aim here is simple: to reduce accidents and save lives.

A resident of Summit, Democrat Jon Corzine represents New Jersey in the United States Senate. A member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, Corzine's bill mandating that states take action banning the use of handheld cellular phones while driving has been referred to the committee.

Kennedy clan continues to sell false image

I don't know about you, but I'm sick and tired of reading about, hearing about and learning more about the Kennedy family.

This family must have the best public relations firm in the world. No matter what they do, good or bad, they usually wind up as the heroes instead of having eggs on their faces.

The Kennedys give off the aura that their brother John was the creator of Camelot. Now it comes out the Camelot image was deliberately created by wife Jackie to offset what she viewed as the shame of the assassination.

No matter what happens to this family, and much does occur, it is whitewashed to the point the public evidently believes the buck never stops on their doorstep and instead they are the victims of outside-imposed death wishes. But, to their advantage, they just go blithely along assuming the public will continue to buy their image and elect them to political offices.

We all know Ted Kennedy, in spite of the stain of Chappaquiddick, where he paid no price for letting the Kopechne girl drown, has a sinecure in the Senate. Now approaching 70 years of age, he probably could continue representing Massachusetts until the cows come home.

But, he is not alone. His niece, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, now the lieutenant governor of Maryland, is viewed as a shoe-in for the gubernatorial post in next year's race.

Mark Kennedy Shriver, a legislator also in Maryland, seems to be on the road to election to Congress, while Patrick Joseph Kennedy, Ted's son, is running hard for re-election to Congress from Rhode Island.

As I See It

By Norman E. Rauscher

Some of the Kennedys have made political noises, but have backed out for the time being because their pasts are not likely to be bought by even the Kennedy-loving public. Matthew Maxwell Kennedy has pulled out of a congressional run because of personal concerns about his abilities, and his brother, Joseph Patrick Kennedy II, a former congressman, mixed a race for governor.

For a while there, William Kennedy Smith of the famous Palm Beach alleged rape was making a bid for a congressional seat in Illinois, but he thought better of the move, and pulled out. Someone must have told him public memories are not as short as he had hoped.

Not to be outdone, at least two of the Kennedy in-laws, are also making political noises. Andrew Cuomo, married to Kerry Kennedy, is out to revenge his father's defeat to New York Gov. George Pataki, and Arnold Schwarzenegger, married to Maria Shriver, tested the waters in California to see if he could gain the governor's post there. He found the time was not yet ripe. But, don't think he's given up just because his politics are usually completely opposite to the views of the rest of the Kennedy clan. He, too, knows where power lies.

Just in case anyone might lose sight of this group of politicians, Caroline

Kennedy has been able to finagle publication of a book of poems related to her mother. Her mother didn't write the poems, she liked them. Do you know anyone else who could have their parent's beloved poems published? I don't.

But the publisher sure thinks the public will buy, just as they bought her fake pearls and other doodads. After all, the public flocked to the Metropolitan Museum to view a collection of Jackie goods. According to a Met spokesperson, the exhibition was so popular, more people came to see the dresses than any other show since the viewing of the wealth of the Pharaoh Tutankhamon.

There is now doubt the American public seems to be enamored of everything to do with the Kennedys. Since the reasons are obscure, I must conclude most people have forgotten

the scandals, the implications of Matt's connections, the accounts of extramarital affairs and the raw search for power.

Politics is now viewed as the Kennedy family business. Most people have forgotten that the family business started out as running booze during Prohibition, and patriarch Joe Kennedy was willing to do anything to make a buck and then to push his family into positions of power. He started the Kennedy image of supposedly unselfish public service and unfortunately for the current generation, he provided the money.

And, we all know that today money talks in politics regardless of qualifications.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

GOP musn't pander to minorities

To the Editor:

How much time do you think Bill Clinton will spend in Harlem? And, isn't it a waste of time for the GOP to pander minorities, when they vote monolithically Democratic?

Joseph C. Chieppa

Mountainside

Our policy on letters and columns

The *Echo Leader* welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

This opportunity also is open to all officials and employees of the township, borough and the County of Union.

The *Leader* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

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Taryn Pleva
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Robert Halsey
"I don't think I am in favor of it. I am in favor of working in the stem cell area to solve these terrible diseases, but I think that this has some serious moral questions."

RECREATION

Wednesday Matinees

Wednesday Matinees at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will continue on Wednesday with Magician Bob Lloyd at 1:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 per person.

A new performer at Trailside, Magician Bob will amuse and amaze you with magic, juggling, mime, and his poodle partner.

Due to a limited parking area, only 140 tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. Rain date will be Tuesday.
For information call 973-912-2227.

Trailside summer camps

Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, has summer camp openings for children entering third to sixth grades.

"Hooray for Herpetiles" — a five-day camp for students entering fifth and sixth grades — has spaces available for the week of Aug. 13-17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Campers will have the opportunity to take an in-depth look into the world of reptiles and amphibians. The students will search for frogs, toads, salamanders, snakes and turtles and record their findings for the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife Herpetile Atlas Project.

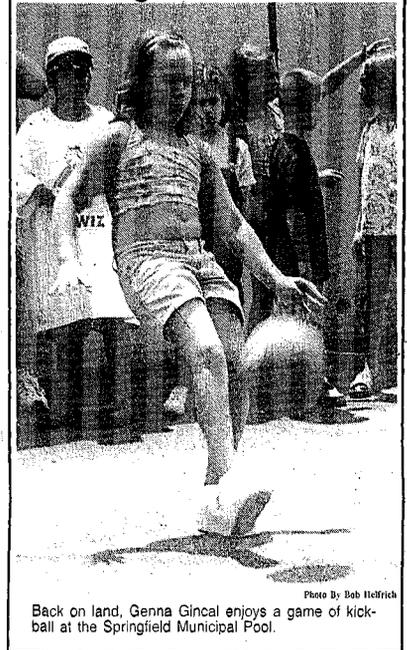
"Backwoods Lore" is another camp for students entering fifth and sixth grades and it has openings for the week of Aug. 13-17 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Drive-in movie night

The Springfield Recreation Department will present Nickelodeon Drive-In Movie Family Night Monday, with an interactive village of rides, food, and games plus a drive-in movie featuring "Rugrats in Paris" at Dayton High School.

Events begin at 5 p.m. and the movie begins at dusk. Admission is \$12 per carload and checks can be made payable to Event's Direct. Tickets will be available at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center and the Springfield Community Pool.

Kick it good



Back on land, Genna Gincal enjoys a game of kickball at the Springfield Municipal Pool.



Jimmy Streater, 4½, sits back while Moogie the Clown makes him into a superhero and Christina Lun, 7½, waits patiently for her turn.

Children complete 'odyssey'

(Continued from Page 1)
older sons have participated in the past. It gives them a little incentive to read."

Nancy Kinney, who has four children in the program, said each of them enjoy reading all summer long. "They like it very much," Kinney said. "They enjoy reading all the time, especially the older ones. We're here at least once a week."

Kinney's daughter, Nora, 12, first started with the program when she was 6. During this year's summer program, she read about 22 books and said her favorite was "The Doll People."

Because there's a lot of reading during the school year, the summer program gives children the chance to read books they want to read on their own, just for fun.

Construction started for newest church

(Continued from Page 1)
sibly put a gymnasium in its place, as the building will now take up the entire school.

Founded in 1923, St. James parish began construction of the original church in what now houses the Crestmont Savings Bank on Morris Avenue. As the parish grew, construction was started in 1950 on the current church.

With about 170 parking spaces for the new church, Stagg said parking should not be a problem for the neighborhood. Florence M. Gaudineer Middle.

School lot as long as both sides are flexible. On Sundays, when most of the lot is full because of the services, the Gaudineer lot is usually empty. During the week, some spaces in the church lot are used for Gaudineer parking, which is often overcrowded.

Until the church is completed, it remains to be seen how the parking configurations will be affected by the middle school once classes begin.

Stagg said the renovations that have been done to the parking lot will make the lot more aesthetically beautiful and will be filled with planters and islands.

Although the church will be getting mostly new furniture and materials, including an altar and a piano, eight of the current building's 10 stained glass windows will be carried over to the new church.

"We are trying to celebrate the Vatican II Liturgy in a new building," Stagg said. "We looked at renovating, but the more we looked at it, we found the money would be better used to build a new structure."

Since a new Catholic church has not been built in Union County in more than 30 years, many at St. James

believe they are on a historic path that will continue long after the completion of the new church.

Checking up on the workers' progress, Janet Natale, director of music ministries at St. James said the excitement has been building steadily for the entire parish community.

"History is being made here and we are all a part of it," said Natale. "I'm thrilled about it. There's a renewal in our parish community by what's going on here. More than the building itself, it's the people who make up the church."

NJ Transit establishes 48 new bus stops throughout Springfield

New Jersey Transit and Springfield have established 48 new bus stops in the township. The joint effort will designate locations with bus stop signs and route identifiers.

The affected bus route in the township are the 52 Morris Avenue, 65 Newark-Somerville, 66 Newark-Mountainside, 70 Newark-Livingston Mall, 114 Bridgewater-New York and the 117 Somerville-New York Express.

"This is an important stepping stone in transportation for Springfield, providing more accessible transportation for its customers," said NJ TRANSIT Executive Director Jeffrey A. Warsh. "The new signs accompanying the stops will help commuters easily identify their bus routes and make the entire system more user-friendly."

The new bus stops are located on Main Street, Millburn Avenue, Morris Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Springfield along Route 22. NJ Transit has installed bus signs and route identifiers. NJ Transit is bearing the full cost for the sign installation program. The new bus stop signs will be mounted on either galvanized, breakaway or existing poles with 10 feet of bus stops.

Stracey to wed Richard

Mr. Stanley Stracey of Springfield announces the engagement of their daughter, Christine Stracey, to Timothy Richard, son of Mr. Thomas Richard of Millburn.

The bride to be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and The College of New Jersey. She will receive a master's degree in conserva-

tion biology from Columbia University in May.

The future groom is a graduate of Millburn High School and will receive a bachelor's degree from Monclair State University this year. He is head coach of Millburn High School boys' swim team.

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Kristin Joham of Mountinside, center, is the recipient of this year's Christine Z. Muller Scholarship, awarded by Summit Choral for outstanding participation in secondary music programs. Celebrating Joham's award are R. Allan Muller and Joanna Barouch, the Choral's scholarship chairwoman.

Joham awarded Muller Scholarship

Mountinside resident Kristin Joham has been awarded the 2001 Christine Z. Muller Scholarship in recognition of her outstanding participation in music programs as a high school student.

A graduate of Governor Livingston High School, Joham was a member of its chorus, as well as the New Jersey All-State Chorus and a student at the Preparatory

Division of the Juilliard School, studying French horn. She will be majoring in music performance at Cincinnati College Conservatory in the fall.

The Muller Scholarship, in memory of longtime Summit Choral member Christine Z. Muller, is awarded annually to a high school graduate of promise in music to assist with his or her further studies.

Butterflies learn to soar at arboretum

Joanne McCarron is ardent about butterflies. A member of the children's education staff at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, McCarron also is a butterfly enthusiast. As a special display for the arboretum, she began hatching butterflies there this spring.

On some days there are as many as 40 adult monarch butterflies in the special butterfly house she has set up. The butterfly house is an outdoor tent, furnished with flowers the butterflies love, and watermelon for them to eat. When it gets too hot in the house, she frees them, knowing that more will soon emerge from the many chrysalises she keeps in the arboretum's education center.

The free butterflies often remain at

the arboretum, especially in the wild-life habitat there. There they can find flowers they enjoy, including milkweed.

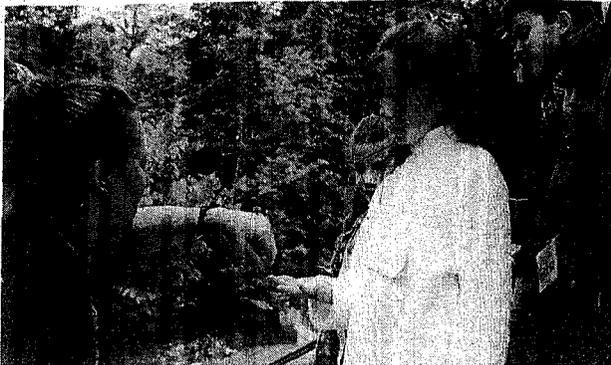
Children visiting the arboretum have enjoyed learning about butterflies in addition to plants. Local schoolchildren on field trips under the arboretum's Networks to Nature program have watched them emerge from their chrysalises. Students from Newark visiting on the Hands to Nature Program have helped release adults.

This summer the arboretum has offered classes for adults and children about butterflies. Children have participated in Family Fun activities exploring the butterfly life cycle.



A Monarch butterfly.

McCarron has taught classes in butterfly gardening for adults, and has led a workshop for teachers who would like to raise butterflies in their classrooms.



School children from Newark on a Hands to Nature field trip release mature butterflies into the wild at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, assisted by Joanne McCarron, left.

Domestic violence team in search of volunteers

The police departments of New Providence, Summit, Berkeley Heights and Mountinside in cooperation with Overlook Hospital, have developed the Northern Union County Regional Domestic Violence Response Team. The response team consists of community volunteers who will work with police officers to assist and support victims of domestic violence.

They provide victims of domestic violence with emotional support, information about options and assist victims in obtaining restraining orders, emergency shelter or

other services. Team members are provided with comprehensive training.

If you are compassionate and would like to help crime victims consider joining the team. Volunteers must be available to be on-call to the police departments and able to work in a cooperative capacity with police officers. Bilingual persons are strongly encouraged to join the team.

To learn more, call Lt. Anthony Buccelli at 908-665-1111.

HEALTH

Cancer programs offered

Pathways educational and complementary mind/body full programs begin in September. For information about programs and services, call 908-277-3663. Support groups and most programs are free. To register for support groups, call support group coordinator at 973-701-7607. Two types of interest-to-cancer patients are scheduled for the month of September.

• Sept. 12, Dr. Louis Schwartz will present a program on "What to Expect During Radiation Treatment." Schwartz is the director of Overlook Hospital Radiation Oncology, Summit. The program will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Overlook Hospital Conference Room 2. The program is open to any person expecting to receive radiation treatment. Family members

and friends are also encouraged to attend.

Call Pathways to register for the programs at 908-277-3663.

• Sept. 21, Mary Giselle-Ulrich will present a program, Nutrition for cancer patients." Giselle-Ulrich is the lead oncology dietitian from Morris-Town Memorial Hospital. She will lead a lively discussion about maintaining nutrition before and after treatment for cancer in Overlook Hospital Conference Room 2.

Call Pathways at 908-277-3663 to register for the nutrition program.

Red Cross announces fall schedule of classes

Injuries occur daily in both homes and workplaces. How prepared are you? The Summit Area Red Cross

announces its fall schedule of courses to help people be as prepared as possible to deal with everyday emergencies.

• Community First Aid & Safety, conducted in Spanish: Nine-hour course including First Aid, Adult CPR, and Infant & Child CPR; Sept. 11 and 13, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$60.

• Community First Aid & Safety: Nine-hour course including First Aid, Adult CPR, and Infant & Child CPR; Oct. 1 and 3, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 6, 6 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$60.

• Adult CPR with AED: Four-hour course for choking victims, and AED training; Oct. 30, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee is \$35.

• Infant & Child CPR: Six-hour course includes CPR & choking for babies; Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Nov. 19 and 20, 6:30 to 9:30 a.m.

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RELIGION

Sinai Shabbat services

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, will host Shabbat services on Friday at 8 p.m. The summer services are short, casual and friendly and are led by temple members.

'The Red Tent' planned at St. John's Aug. 19

Betty Hardy will present and lead a discussion on the book "The Red Tent" by Anita Diamant on Sunday, August 19. The novel is a lengthy midrash — a traditional Jewish fictional device inspired by a biblical tale.

The session, which begins at 9 a.m., will be presented as part of a summer book series at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Services for summer continue at temple

Summer services at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, continue through Aug. 31. During this period, Friday night Shabbat services will start at 8 p.m. and will be led by lay members of the congregation.

Infeld joins Temple Beth Ahm as rabbinic intern

Jonathan Infeld has joined Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, as its rabbinic intern. Infeld graduated from Brandeis University in 1995 with a major in Near Eastern Judaic Studies.

Infeld's previous work experience includes leading High Holiday services for families and teenagers at Temple Israel in Scranton, Pa., and working as the rabbinic intern and religious school principal at Temple Beth Israel in Fort Washington, N.Y.

Infeld also has spent two summers at Camp Rampan Nyack as a teacher for children aged Jewish education and program director for staff. This past summer, he did a chaplaincy internship at Christ Hospital in Jersey City.

Beth Ahm Teen Institute

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, is taking registration for its new Teen Institute starting Sept. 16. The program is designed for Jewish students in the eighth, ninth and 10th grades to continue their education past their Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

To secure a place, call Temple Beth Ahm at 973-376-0539, Ext. 11, or office@templebethahm.com for a registration form.

Arboretum offers field trips for kids

"Our field trip programs immerse children in nature. The groups are small, so the guide can pay attention to each child, and each child can pay close attention to the plants and animals," said Michelle Celia Wiessner, director of children's education at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, which offers field trip programs for children from Union, Essex and Morris counties.

"We rely on our volunteer guides, who allow us to break up visiting classes into small groups. Without them, our field trips would not be so individualized," Wiessner said. "We would love to continue to expand our field trip programs and invite even more children to the arboretum, but to do that we need more volunteer guides."

The only background necessary to become a volunteer guide is enjoyment of nature and of children. Reeves-Reed Arboretum will provide training to volunteer guides. Field trips take place in May, June, September and October. To find out more about becoming a volunteer guide, call 908-273-8787.

"Besides volunteers, we also need money to bring children from Newark to the arboretum," said Wiessner.

"What a treat it is — for us as well as for the children — to bring them here on the Hands to Nature program." The Hands to Nature program is a cooperation between the arboretum and the Greater Newark Conservancy. Children arrive for the program on a school bus and spend the morning in small groups at five educational centers around the grounds. Then they relax on the lawn for a pizza lunch before returning to school.

Local businesses and organizations, including the Summit Junior Farmington Club, Madison Garden Club, Summit Garden Club, PSE&G, Hilltop Community Bank and the Flying Horse Foundation underwrite the cost of the bus trip and the lunch this spring.

"We have six Hands to Nature programs scheduled for the fall. Some of them are still available to be funded," said Wiessner. "Sponsorships cost \$300. This is a satisfying way to make a difference in a child's life. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, is a suburban conservancy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults. The arboretum is entirely funded by private contributions.

For more information about the arboretum's educational programs, call 908-273-8787.

Heritage festival to celebrate city's diversity

The Summit Cultural Heritage Festival is a project of Summit 2005. "The development of the festival is part of Summit 2005's effort to help Summit to recognize diversity as one of Summit's most important and defining assets," said Mia Andersen, co-chairwoman of the festival and former co-chairwoman of Summit 2005.

"An asset which the community needs to nurture and value so that we can grow together to meet the challenges inherent in an increasingly pluralistic democracy." She and Festival Co-Chairman Jesse Butler are members of the Summit 2005 Board of Directors. This year's festival will be Oct. 14 from noon to 6 p.m. on the Village Green.

"The goal of the Summit Cultural Heritage Festival is to collectively celebrate the traditional and folkloric arts, crafts, music, dance, demonstration arts, and food of the various cultures and ethnic groups that, together, have built Summit into one of New Jersey's most extraordinary communities," said Andy Lark, chairman of Summit 2005.

"Summit 2005 has identified diversity issues and their positive resolution are key to Summit's future. We have developed a three pronged effort that includes the festival, the

Martin Luther King Day of Service and a new initiative which seeks to help organizations dialogue proactively about diversity issues so that they can develop their own agendas," Lark said. In addition to sponsoring the festival, Summit 2005 has contributed \$2,000 to support its production.

Anyone interested in making a donation to help support the cost of the Festival is encouraged to call Andersen at 908-522-1545, Butler at 908-277-0857 or Summit 2005 at 908-277-4400.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - (FIRST) 4141 Rte. 520 N. W. 111-222 Springfield, Springfield, Mo. Services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School for all ages. Services through Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service. A Nursery care Wednesday, 7:15 PM Praise, Praise and Bible Study. Jesus New High Ministry. Adult Youth Ministry. Week Range Music. Program. Super. Summer, 84. Thursday, 8:11 AM followed by Bible Study. Praying - a team that provides with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office: 973-376-2551.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Malachuk, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zingeb, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple with programming for all ages. Weekly services: Monday, 7:00 AM Sabbath, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat, 9:30 AM & 10:30 AM Sabbath, 5:30 PM Festival Holiday morning, 9:00 AM Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (second grade) meets on Sunday and Thursday. 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, study groups for youth through high school, and a boys Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHI'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Danziger, Cantor/Education Director. Nina Greenstein, 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 evening at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM, Saturday morning Torah

WORLDWIDE

study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturdays, meetings for grades K-5, on Tuesdays and Thursdays (alternating for 4-7), and Friday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Preschool classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors for more information call the Temple office: (201) 379-6344.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 1370 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, (704) 201-379-4535. Rev. 201-379-8887. Joel H. Ross, Pastor. The Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. at JONATHAN DARTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our various children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-10:00 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

222 Copelandway Pl., Washfield, Re. Fred E. Kinch, Pastor (908) 252-5157. Beginning Sunday, July 8, Summer Worship times are as follows: Sunday Morning Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery children, 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 journey. Sunday Worship Services 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

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00-10:30. 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, Church, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good word" 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 services are uplifting, Biblically based 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 word." Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908-271-1700.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD BAPTIST WORSHIP 'RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY' - 242 Shunkle Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1135 Spruce Drive, Mountaintown, Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors, Paul & Sharon Dean, Worship Service - Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Prayers and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 42 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. 10:00-10:30 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA

106 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 Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM; Sunday weekday Masses: 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 - 5:30 PM.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by World Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Please address changes to: Grace M. World Community Newspapers 1291 Shuyetteville Ave. P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083

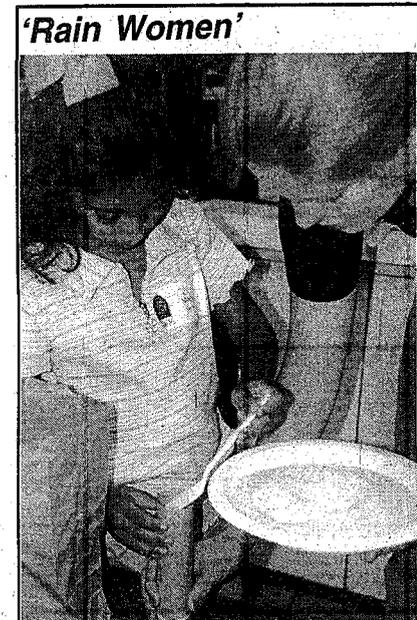


Photo by Bob Heifrich. During summer day camp activities at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, Meera Toolidsa, left, watches as helper Lisa McCadden adds rice to her rainstick. For information about programs at the arboretum, call 908-273-8787.

Professional Directory

Attorneys: FREDERICK W. ROSENBERG ESQ., Attorney at Law, Stock Broker Abuse, REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS, BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS & AGREEMENTS. Mortgage: FIRST RESOURCE MORTGAGE, LLC, No Application Fee, Home Improvement loans, Refinance, Purchase, Debt Consolidation. Real Estate: SALVATORE B. WATERS, Broker-Associate, REALTOR, HERGERT AGENCY.

Real Estate: IOZZI-WILLIAMS, Inc., Real Estate Associate, 45 Brant Avenue, Clark, NJ 07066. Space Available: SEND US YOUR PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS CARD CALL 800-564-8911. Make your Business More Visible Place an ad in this directory 800-564-8911. Fill This Space With Your Business Call 800-564-8911.

Fire Department responds to lightning strikes

Springfield
 On Friday at 12:01 a.m., the Springfield Fire Department responded to Route 24 East near the Route 78 entrance ramp for a multi-vehicle accident with injuries.
 • Aug. 5: 1:41 p.m., Lelak Avenue residence for a reported fire; 4:10 p.m., Springfield Avenue apartment complex for an odor of natural gas.
 • Aug. 6: 2 a.m., Irving Street residence for an activated fire alarm; 4:42 a.m., Gaudinier School for an activated fire alarm; 7:52 a.m., Avon Road residence for a medical service call; 10:04 a.m., Morris Avenue business for a medical service call; 11:12 a.m., Morris Avenue for a motor vehicle accident; 11:50 a.m., Morris Avenue business for a medical service call; 5:47 p.m., Route 22 East business for a medical service call; 6:10 p.m., Gaudinier School for an activated fire alarm.
 • Aug. 7: 6:04 a.m., Shanpike Road business for an activated fire alarm; 8:27 a.m., Leslie Court residence for a medical service call; 8:44 a.m., Milltown Road residence for a medical service call; 9:48 a.m., South Springfield Avenue residence for a medical service call; 1:49 p.m., Troy Drive apartment complex for a medical service call; 3:52 p.m., Morris Avenue apartment for an activated fire alarm;

FIRE BLOTTER

4:38 p.m., Mountain Avenue business for a hot water heater problem; 5:01 p.m., Milltown Road for a motor vehicle accident; 5:18 p.m., Hillside Avenue residence for a reported house fire.
 • Aug. 8: 11:05 a.m., Echo Plaza business for an activated fire alarm; 12:47 p.m., Springfield Avenue for a car fire; 1:03 p.m., Tooker Avenue residence for a lift assist; 2:51 p.m., Pitt Road residence for an activated fire alarm; 3:02 p.m., Tooker Avenue residence for a lift assist; 3:50 p.m., Mountain Avenue residence for a vehicle leaking gas; 5:19 p.m., Mountain Avenue residence for a medical service call; 9:59 p.m., area of Marion Avenue for an odor.
 • Aug. 9: 9:40 a.m., Avon Road residence for an activated fire alarm; 10:19 a.m., Henshaw Avenue residence for a medical service call; 12:58 p.m., Route 78 East for a motor vehicle accident with injuries; 2:57 p.m., Brown Avenue business for an activated fire alarm; 4:24 p.m., New Brook Lane residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector; 10:55 a.m., Route 22 West business for a medical service call; 12:15 p.m., Mountain and Henshaw for an odor of

natural gas; 12:15 p.m., Woodcrest Circle residence for an activated carbon monoxide detector; 12:53 p.m., Henshaw Avenue residence for a smoke detector problem; 2:22 p.m., 700-block of Mountain Avenue for a utility pole struck by lightning; 2:24 p.m., Stiles Street residence for a lightning strike; 2:38 p.m., Mountain Avenue business for an odor of something burning; 2:48 p.m., Caldwell Place residence for an alarm problem; 2:50 p.m., Mountain Avenue apartment complex for a water condition.
 • Sunday: 9:09 a.m., Route 78 west, milepost 48.4, for a car fire; 2:47 p.m., Route 24 West at the Route 78 exit for a motor vehicle accident; 5:30 p.m., Mountain Avenue residence for an electrical fire in the home.
Mountainside
 On Aug. 9 at 11:01 a.m., the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call at Route 22 and Lawrence Avenue to handle a hazardous material spill by a tractor-trailer. The Union County Haz-Mat team also helped out.
 • Aug. 7: 1:47 p.m., Route 22 East to extinguish a brush fire; 7:44 p.m., Route 22 West to the ambulatory surgical center on an activated alarm. The investigation revealed a defective switch, which needed to be repaired

by the alarm company.
 • Aug. 9: 10:33 a.m., Short Drive residence on an activated alarm. Upon arrival, no fire was found.
 • Friday: 5:10 p.m., Route 22 residential facility where it was discovered an alarm had been pulled by a resident. No fire was found.
 • Saturday: 1:01 p.m., Sunny View home on an activated carbon monoxide alarm. Hot water heaters were turned off due to high readings around them. The gas company was notified to check the units; 5:22 p.m., mutual aid sent the Fire Department to the Scotch Plains North Side firehouse to stand by for any calls at that location.
 • Sunday: 10:01 a.m., an air conditioner duct detector was tripped at the Loews Theater on Route 22 East. The system was reset when the fire department arrived. Management was advised to have the system checked. At 10:22 a.m., the department was called back to the theater on the same detector. Once again, the alarm company was called to check the system.
 At 2:23 p.m., the department went to the theater once more to respond to the detector. The alarm company had been sent to the location but needed to be recalled. The problem was still the false alarm.

Stepping in slowly



Matthew Cieri, 4 1/2, loves the water at the Springfield Municipal Pool so much that he couldn't wait to get in. Meanwhile, friends Lisa Mlynarski, center, and Tanya Mese like to take their time by stepping in slowly.

Woman charged with eluding Mountainside police

Mountainside
 On Monday at 11:30 p.m., Sharelle R. Pointer, 24, of Haledon was arrested on Route 22 East, Mountainside, for eluding an officer in a patrol pursuit. She was held for third degree eluding.
 • John Harley, 36, of Plainfield was arrested at 2 a.m. on Aug. 9 by Plain-

POLICE BLOTTER

field police who found there was an outstanding warrant from the Mountainside Police Department, for \$990.
 He was arrested for contempt of court, and brought to Mountainside police headquarters.

Springfield
 Some time between the hours of 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. on Aug. 3 and Aug. 6, a monitor and laptop were reported stolen from certifiedmail.com along the 100 block of Mountain Avenue. The Samsung monitor was worth \$1,750, and the Gateway Solo 3150 laptop was priced at \$2,500. The company also found six of the doors jimmied.

while it was parked at a restaurant parking lot on Route 22 West.
 • A resident along the 600 block of South Springfield Avenue reported two bicycles stolen from her garage at 6 a.m. on Aug. 7.
 • A male suspect reportedly threatened a red and black Mountain Terrain backpack priced at \$12.99 from Eckerd on Route 22 West on Aug. 7 at 8:13 p.m.
 • A Berkeley Heights resident reported a list of personal items stolen from her while at Bed, Bath & Beyond on Morris Turnpike at 9 p.m. on Aug. 7.
 Among the items stolen were a pocketbook valued at \$100, a wallet at \$50, a change purse, \$350 to \$375 in cash, makeup, pictures, a calculator, various credit cards, a phone card, a driver's license, registration, insurance card, a safe deposit key, and house and car keys.

OBITUARIES

Doris Sobin

Doris Sobin, 71, of Springfield died Aug. 2 at home.
 Mrs. Sobin lived in Florham Park before moving to Springfield more than 50 years ago. She owned Miss Bunny's School of Dance, Springfield, where she taught dance for 35 years.
 Mrs. Sobin also was a former certified medical assistant for Dr. Errol Meisner of Springfield for 15 years and retired in 1999. She taught in the adult extension services at Union County College, where she earlier had graduated.
 Mrs. Sobin was past president of the American Association of Certified Medical Assistants and TWIG 1, Springfield. She was a volunteer for the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and in hospital emergency rooms.
 Surviving are a son, Donald; two daughters, Debbie Lynn French and Darcylee Reig; three brothers, Donald C. Eaton and James R. and Howard J. Anderson; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Ruth Dannefelser

Ruth Dannefelser, 84, of Springfield died Aug. 10 of natural causes at Rummells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights.
 Born in East Orange on June 11, 1917, Dannefelser moved to Springfield in 1925 with her parents and sister. She graduated from Roselle Park High School in 1935 and received a bachelor's degree from Douglass College in 1939.
 From 1941 to 1946, she served on active duty in the Navy in both Baltimore and Washington, D.C. In 1948, she received a bachelor's degree in library science from Columbia University and began her career as a reference librarian, retiring from the Elizabeth Public Library in Elizabeth.
 Dannefelser lived at the family home at on Severna Avenue in Springfield until a year and a half ago when she moved to The Chelsea at Florham Park.
 Surviving are her nephew, John R. Brownell; two nieces, Susan C. Dailey and Joan L. Brownell; two great nephews, Doug Brownell and Jed Dailey; and two great nieces, Sara Brownell and Megan D. Hunter.

Frank J. Frieri

Frank J. Frieri, 80, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Aug. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
 Born in Italy, Mr. Frieri lived in Union before moving to Springfield more than 50 years ago. He was a building contractor and began the Frank J. Frieri Construction Co., Springfield, in 1948, when he built his own home.
 Mr. Frieri was an Army veteran of World War II. He served as a staff sergeant with the 42nd Rainbow Division during the Liberation of Dachau.
 Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Rose; two daughters, Joyce Picone and Marie; four sons, Joseph, Frank Jr., John and David; a brother, Philip, and 10 grandchildren.

Helen Marsh

Helen Marsh, 87, of Springfield; died Aug. 13 in Glenside Nursing Center in New Providence.
 Born in Warrior Run, Penn., she lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 48 years ago.
 Mrs. Marsh, a homemaker, was the wife of the late Julian A. Marsh. Surviving are two daughters, Donna Marsh Caldwell and Lorraine Marsh, a sister, Regina Petrozzo, and two grandsons, Thomas and Jeffrey.

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Alfonso J. Fiorelli

Alfonso J. Fiorelli, 86, of Springfield died Aug. 8 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.
 Born in New York, Mr. Fiorelli lived in Brooklyn, Springfield and St. Petersburg, Fla., before returning to Springfield in 1997. He was a supervisor in the paint shop of Atlantic Metal, Springfield, where he worked for 15 years and retired in 1980.
 Surviving are a son, Frank, and two grandchildren.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 2000 AUDIT REPORT OF TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AS REQUIRED BY N.J.A.C. 17:27

COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEETS

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities for 2000 and 1999.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED

Table showing revenue and other income realized for 2000 and 1999.

EXPENDITURES

Table showing expenditures for 2000 and 1999.

EXCESS IN REVENUE

FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1

EXCESS IN REVENUE

FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31

RECOMMENDATIONS

NONE

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 2000.

US6388 ECL August 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, New Jersey, on August 14, 2001.

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION

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FUND BALANCE, DECEMBER 31

RECOMMENDATIONS

NONE

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, for the calendar year 2000.

US6388 ECL August 16, 2001

Former resident performs

Former Springfield resident Jessica Clayton traveled all the way from Florida to perform recently at Green Hill retirement community in West Orange.

Wearing a pink sequined poodle skirt and matching scarf with a black leotard and saddle shoes, she offered hits from the '50s by New Jersey natives Connie Francis and Frank Sinatra.

She got her audience of about 40 residents involved in the show by polling them on how many grandchildren they had — the winner claimed nine — and encouraging them to sing along with the familiar tunes.



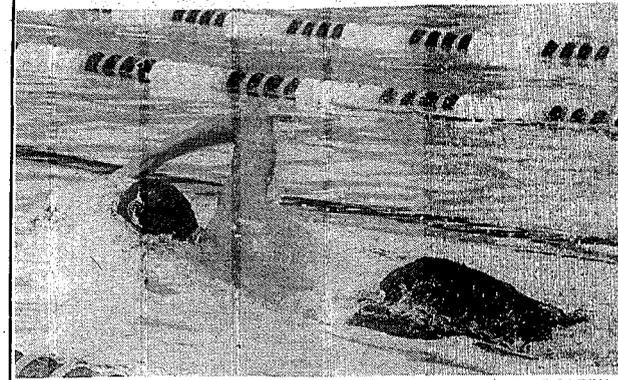
Jessica Clayton

AT THE LIBRARY

Collectors are sought
Mountainside Public Library is seeking hobbyists and collectors who would like to place exhibits in the library's display cases.

Volunteers are needed
The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a volunteer homebound delivery program. The library is seeking volunteers who are interested in delivering library materials to shut-ins.

A perfect day for doing laps



Matt Bocian loves to spend hot summer days doing laps in the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Used paperbacks wanted

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., would like donations of used paperback novels and also welcomes used magazines within a year's date.

Videos now available

Next time you rent a video at the library, you'll not learn something new about protecting our planet? A number of environmental and animal videos were recently donated to the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., by the Springfield Environmental Commission.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING BOARD

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on July 19, 2001 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ 07092.

Scott West, 1000 Springfield Avenue, Block 24-D, Lot 12-A, Additional garage and fence with variances

APPROVED

Borough of Mountainside and Mountainside Board of Education, Summit Parkway building, Block 5 U, Lot 23 - To reconfigure to the Mayor and Council for the installation of lights at the ballfield

APPROVED

US6370 ECL August 16, 2001 (57.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27)

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgment best serves its interest.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27)

Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgment best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council Justin E. Ory Borough Clerk

US8711 ECL August 16, 2001 (22.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27)

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgment best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council Justin E. Ory Borough Clerk

US8712 ECL August 16, 2001 (22.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00 and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a Proposal Guaranty.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1976, c. 127 (NJAC 17:27)

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal in the Borough's judgment best serves its interest.

By Order of the Mayor and Council Justin E. Ory Borough Clerk

US8713 ECL August 16, 2001 (22.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Collector of Taxes of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey will call at public auction on the 23rd day of AUGUST, 2001 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. the following described lands...

Table with columns: ITEM NO., LOCATION, OWNER, B.LN / LOT, TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.

US6288 ECL August 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

SECTION I - AMENDMENTS

SECTION II - AMENDMENTS

SECTION III - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

US8714 ECL August 16, 2001 (215.75)

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More than 200 participate in Summerfest Swim Meet

First event held at Summit Area Hurst Pool

More than 200 swimmers participated in the first Summerfest Swim Meet held July 15 and hosted by the Summit Y Seals.

The meet was held at the Summit Area YMCA Hurst Pool, a brand new facility opened just last year.

Swimmers ages 6-18 saw their names flash on the electronic scoreboard with times calculated by the state-of-the-art Colorado Timing System.

In addition to Summit Seals members, the following area swim clubs sent competitors: Summit Community Pool and Beacon Hill Club of Summit, Colony, Fairmount Country Club and Fish & Game of Cinnaham, Crestview and New Providence Pool, Berkeley Heights, Brook Hills, Madison, Maplewood, Millburn, Mountainside, North Caldwell, Short Hills Club, South Orange, Somerset Val-

ley, Springfield and West Caldwell.

The meet was a huge success and fun for everyone, with the best swimmers going home with medals and ribbons. Tryouts for the 2001-2002 Summit Area YMCA Seals Swim Team will be conducted the first week of September at the Hurst Pool on 67 Maple Street, Summit.

Here's the schedule:
 Tuesday, Sept. 4: 8 and under, 5 p.m.; 13-18, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 5: 9-10, 5 p.m.; 11-12, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 6: makeup for all age groups, 6:30 p.m.

More information may be obtained by logging on to www.summitseals.org.

For an informational brochure, stop by the front desk of the Summit Y or call 908-273-3330, ext. 150.



The Elizabeth Resolutes Base Ball Club took part in a vintage base ball game and educational program Sunday at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The Elizabeth Resolutes include, kneeling from left, Ray Pinho of Scotch Plains, Anthony Ferrone of Clark, Mike Zullo of Flemington and Doug Bell of Westfield. Middle row, from left, are Jim Constandi of Garwood, Mike Cummings of North Plainfield, Andy Singer of Scotch Plains and Paul Salomone of Westfield. Back row, from left, are (with bat) Mike Flanagan of Plainfield, Anthony Walker of Pennsylvania, Bill Heaney of Springfield, Bob Ritter of Scotch Plains, Brad Shaw of Flemington and Chris Lowrie of Bound Brook. Team members not in picture include Steve Hingel of Mountainside and Rick Myers of Roselle.

Base ball history learned at Echo Lake Park event

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Sports Editor

MOUNTAINSIDE — Spectators at Echo Lake Park Sunday were sent back into the past as they witnessed a vintage base ball game being played between the Elizabeth Resolutes and the Brooklyn Atlantics using rules and customs of 1873 baseball.

Both teams are members of the Vintage Base Ball Association. The VBBA is an association of more than 40 clubs in 13 states and one Canadian province that is dedicated to preserve, perpetuate and promote the game of base ball as it was played during its formative years in the mid-19th century and other historic eras.

"I saw a documentary on vintage base ball on cable TV a few years back and stored the information in the back of my mind," Paul Salomone, captain and organizer of the Resolutes, said. "After procuring some of the equipment, I started asking friends to be on the team."

Eventually recruiting more than nine players in the summer of 1999, the Resolutes started playing competitively in 2000.

The Elizabeth Resolutes are patterned after an early professional baseball team in New Jersey of the same name. "The Elizabeth Resolutes were an amateur team that turned professional in 1873 and were the New Jersey representative in the first Major League of Base Ball - which was the National Association of Professional Base Ball Players," Salomone said. "The team never completed the season because they were terribly disorganized."

Besides lacking in professional caliber talent, the Resolutes were an co-operative team. That meant that the team was controlled by the players themselves. The players were not paid a salary, but shared the profits of the gate receipts.

The better clubs of the time, such as the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Stockings, were owned and operated by stockholders and the players earned a salary. Thus, these teams were able to attract the better talent by virtue of a steady salary.

The Resolutes uniforms of baggy cotton pants and shirts that were long sleeved and buttoned at the collar with the shield and emblem below, were designed after the style of the 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings and the team that came shortly thereafter. That Cincinnati team, by the way, went a perfect 55-0 in 1869.

The Resolutes did wear the type of uniform that we do now," Salomone said. "But since there was no picture of the team that we know of, there was a verbal description. We took our best educated guess on how they looked."

Besides the uniforms being different from now, so were some of the rules.

Pitchers pitched underhand to batters who were allowed to request high or low pitches; a baseball was earned after three, not four, balls; foul balls were not considered strikes; foul balls caught by the fielder in the air or on one bounce were outs; balls being judged fair or foul depending upon where they first touch the ground and the fact that fielders did not use gloves.

"The rules take a little to get used to, but after playing a few games, it becomes second nature," Salomone said. "It becomes like you've always been doing it that way."

Some of the similarities between then and now were that the bases were placed 90 feet apart, games were nine innings in length, each team fielded nine players and three strikes was an out.

The bats and balls of the era have been altered over the years.

"The bats are made a little differently than the one's used today, but it feels the same way in your hands," Anthony Ferrone, a resident of Clark and Resolutes shortstop, said. "The ball, on the other hand, is a good hardball that really stings. By not having a lot of space to catch it, each catch requires more concentration."

Another subtle change over the years was the umpiring. In the games played up until the 1880s, only one umpire was used. He stood to the left or right of the striker (batter), depending on what side the striker was batting from. More of a referee than anything else, the umpire was only to be talked to by the captain/manager.

"The captain sometimes would ask the umpire to ask the player or baserunner to see if the right call was made," Brad Shaw, captain of the VBBA's Flemington Neshanock and umpire for the match, said. "Being a gentleman, the fielder/runner was supposed to tell the truth."

The Neshanock and the Resolutes are the only VBBA teams from New Jersey.

"Hopefully we can get another team or two started in New Jersey," Salomone said. "That's one of our focal points and immediate goals."

Evolving from many bat and ball games of the 1830s, the VBBA recognizes Alexander Cartwright as the founder of the game of baseball.

"There's substantial proof that Cartwright put down the first set of rules for the game in New York," Andy Singer, player for the Resolutes, said. "He modified the game and put it in motion."

Singer, who hails from Scotch Plains, dispels the credit given to Abner Doubleday.

"There was no record of Doubleday attending, playing or even being around Cooperstown, New York," Singer said. "He was actually attending West Point as a cadet at the time. The legend was created for the purpose of attraction."

Henry Chadwick is also given much credit in the development of the game due to his scoring system and keeping of the batting averages.

Chadwick developed a scoring system that is somewhat similar to the one used today. He used a coded grid, using the players position in the batting order to keep track of how and who made the outs.

"The only problem that was created from that was in order to see the bosscore, you would have to keep flipping the pages back and forth to see where the player batted in the lineup," Singer said.

Chadwick also came up with a new way of keeping the batting average statistic. Prior to 1873, the batting average of a player was determined by how many hits the player had per game.

"A lot of the player averages resembled what an E.R.A. of a pitcher was," Salomone said. "So Chadwick suggested that the hits be measured by at times per bat in a season."

Singer, a vintage base ball historian, then discussed the growth of baseball in New Jersey from the 1850s to the 1870s, including Union County.

The first team known to play in New Jersey was the Pioneer Club of Jersey City. In June of 1855, a team known as Newark played.

In 1857, two teams from New Brunswick were formed. The New Brunswick Liberty Club and the Star Club. Rahway had a team called the Amity, while the Jersey City Harrison's and Princeton Nashua were formed. A team from Wayne disbanded, with some of its players moving to Brooklyn, to play for the Accelerators, a powerhouse in the 1860s.

In 1858, baseball became so popular that the National Association of Base Ball Players had 22 teams representing it. Teams would write to others and challenge teams at a certain time and place. Not playing many games during the season, 8-10 games were considered a lot.

The Line Oak Club of Orange, Union team of Elizabeth and the Independents of Somerville were teams formed in 1859. Cranford, Rahway and Roselle also had teams represented.

The Star Club was the champion club of New Jersey in 1861.

In 1862, the Princeton Nashua was crowned champion. The championship was worked by challenging the team that won the previous year. If you beat them generally in one game, you were the champions.

The Civil War halted the expansion of play, even though the game was still played locally. After the war ended, the game exploded to over 100 teams. Many of the players that became soldiers taught the game to others and they in turn brought the game to their towns.

The year 1865 saw Irvington have the best amateur team in the state. Some of the players such as Hugh and Mike Campbell joined the Resolutes in 1873.

That team lost 21 games that season. The Resolutes of 2001 are much better, sporting a winning record of 11-7. Despite losing 38-37 to the Brooklyn Atlantics, fun was had by all in attendance.

The Elizabeth Resolutes roster includes Ray Pinho of Scotch Plains, Anthony Ferrone of Clark, Mike Zullo of Flemington, Doug Bell of Westfield, Jim Constandi of Garwood, Mike Cummings of North Plainfield, Andy Singer of Scotch Plains, Paul Salomone of Westfield, Mike Flanagan of Plainfield, Anthony Walker of Pennsylvania, Bill Heaney of Springfield, Bob Ritter of Scotch Plains, Chris Lowrie of Bound Brook, Steve Hingel of Mountainside and Rick Myers of Roselle.

A second program and exhibition, with the Providence Grays, has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 22 at Echo Lake Park.

More information may be obtained by calling Salomone at 908-233-6034 or Singer at 908-889-0161.



In between races at the Summerfest Swim Meet are, from left, Seals team members Katie Van Tassel, Katie Beinfuhr, Sarah Van Tassel and Meg Beinfuhr.

Dayton Boys' Soccer

- Sept. 7 Brearley, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 11 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 13 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 19 Manville, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21 New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at Oratory, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 29 Bound Brook, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 2 at Brearley, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 5 at Cedar Grove, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 at Manville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 12 at Bernards, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 Summit, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 at New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 Oratory, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 26 East Side, 3:30 p.m.

Dayton Girls' Soccer

- Sept. 7 at Brearley, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 11 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 13 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 19 at Manville, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 21 at New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 22 at Mother Seton, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 29 at Bound Brook, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 2 Brearley, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 5 Lacordia Academy, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 at North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Manville, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 15 at Hillside, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 16 New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Solomon Schechter, 4 p.m.

Dayton Girls' Tennis

- Sept. 7 Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 11 at New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 13 at North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 18 at St. Mary's, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 28 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4 New Providence, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 St. Mary's, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 12 Bernards, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 18 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 23 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.

Dayton Girls' Volleyball

- Sept. 11 at Mother Seton, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 13 at Johnson, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 14 at Hackensack, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 20 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.

Dayton Cross Country

- Sept. 17 RP/Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
- Sept. 25 Manville/N. Central, 4 p.m.
- N. Newark Central, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7 Oak Knoll/Oratory, 4 p.m.
- Oratory, 4 p.m.

Puopolo earns 2 first-place medals

Excels in swim championships

Springfield swimmer Louis Puopolo earned two first-place medals at the North Jersey Summer Swim League Championships held earlier this month in New Providence.

Puopolo, who will be a freshman at Seton Hall Prep in West Orange, swam impressively to place first in the 13-14 boys breaststroke and the 13-14 boys butterfly events.

He also placed third in the 13-and-over co-ed medley relay team, which also consisted of Karen Bocian, Bryan Demberger and Joanna Galante. During the winter season, Puopolo swims for the Summit Seals under coach Hank Bunton.

The North Jersey Summer Swim League Championships consisted of the best swimmers from 20 town teams.

As many as 40 Springfield swimmers performed in the Division I meet held July 30, with 12 of them advancing to the league championship meet held Aug. 2 in New Providence.

The 40 swimmers who competed in the divisional meet included A. Demberger, R. Domaratzky, C. Maul, K. Palitto, C. Andraso, A. Rodriguez, A. Fishkin, M. DelMauro, L. Puopolo, N. Pallano, S. Stocki, D. Perez, A. Skyler, M. Sukowski, P.J. Farley, A. Cicciatore, K. Bocian, B. Demberger, J. Galante, M. Bocian, J. Hoehn, S. Apicello, K. Alonso, P. Farley, O. Costa, C. Demberger, K. Baldwin, N. Garlano, L. Adler, N. Cozzi, J. Palermo, N. Green, A. Corrine, A. Corcione, A. Sturm, K. Riccardi, D. Stefanow, T. Zilnick, K. Gonzalez.

Here's a look at how Springfield swimmers performed in their final regular-season meet against Maplewood on July 26:

- 15-over girls individual medley: Katie Palitto, third.
- 15-over boys: Steven Stocki, second; Nick Pastino, third.
- 8-under girls freestyle: Mallory DelMauro, first.
- 8-under boys: John Hoehn, first.
- 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilnick, second; Kim Baldwin, third.
- 9-10 boys: Nick Garlano, first.
- 11-12 girls: Anni Demberger, first; Julie Palermo, third.
- 11-14 girls: Joanna Galante, first; Raquel Domaratzky, third.
- 12-14 boys: Louis Puopolo, second.
- 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, second.
- 15-over boys: John Cottage, first.
- 8-under girls backstroke: Haley Lynn, second; Alex Rodriguez, third.
- 8-under boys: John Hoehn, first; Alfonso Cacciatore, second.
- 9-10 girls: Taylor Zilnick, first; Clare Demberger, second.
- 9-10 boys: Nick Garlano, second.
- 11-12 girls: Anni Demberger, first.
- 11-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, first; Katie Palitto, second.
- 13-14 boys: Steve Stocki, first; Matt Bocian, second.
- 15-over girls: Karen Bocian, first; Catherine Andraso, second.
- 15-over boys: Bryan Demberger, first.
- 8-under boys breaststroke: Kevin Riccardi, first; P.J. Farley, second.
- 8-under girls: Haley Lynn, third.
- 9-10 girls: Kim Baldwin, first; Meredith DelMauro, second.
- 11-12 girls: Julie Palermo, second.
- 11-14 girls: Carolyn Maul, first; Raquel Domaratzky, second.
- 12-14 boys: Matt Bocian, third.
- 15-over boys: John Cottage, first.
- 8-under girls butterfly: Casey Friedman, third.
- 8-under boys: Kevin Riccardi, first.
- 9-10 girls: Clare Demberger, third.
- 9-10 boys: Nick Garlano, second.
- 11-12 girls: Anni Demberger, first.
- 13-14 girls: Joanna Galante, first; Katie Palitto, third.
- 13-14 boys: Louis Puopolo, first.
- 15-over girls: Catherine Andraso, third.
- 15-over boys: Bryan Demberger, first.
- 12-under girls medley relay: Third: M. DelMauro, J. Palermo, C. Demberger.
- 13-over co-ed medley relay: First: K. Bocian, C. Maul, B. Demberger, L. Puopolo.

AT THE LIBRARY

New releases announced

The Mountainside Library, Constitution Plaza, has the following new releases available:

DVDs
 "2001: A space odyssey;" "Almost famous;" "Apollo 13;" "Blazing saddles;" "Blue planet;" an IMAX space film...about Earth;" "Braveheart;" "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" "Bruce Springsteen: the complete video anthology;" "Cast away;" "Close encounters of the Third kind;" "Crouching tiger, hidden dragon;" "Dr. Strangelove;" or, "How I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb;" "The Graduate;" "The hidden fortress;" "Jurassic Park;" "Lawrence of Arabia;" "The magnificent seven;" "Men of honor;" "The mistifs;" "Miss congeniality;" "Mission Impossible 2;" "My Fair Lady;" "The Odd Couple;" "One day in September;" "The Patriot;" "Pulp Fiction;" "Remember the Titans;" "The Shawshank Redemption;" "Sleepless in Seattle;" "Space cowboys;" "T-Rex;" "Back to the crocodinos;" "Terms of Endearment;" "This is Spinal Tap;" "To Kill A Mockingbird;" "Tootsie;" "Traffic;" and "U-571."

Patrons may donate a DVD along with a \$20 gift.

Mystery titles
 Cynthia G. Alwyn, "Scout of murder;" Barbara Black, "Blowing smoke;" Allister Boyle, "What now, King Lear?" a Gil Yates private investigator novel, Kate Charles, "Cruel habitations;" Kate Charles, "Strange children;" Amanda Cross, "The Tibetan mysteries;" Barbara D'Amato, "Hard road;" a Cat Marsala mystery; Elizabeth Gunn, "Six-pound walleyes;" a Jake Hines mystery; Carolyn Haines, "Burned bones;" Steve Hamilton, "The hunting wind;" an Alex McKnight mystery; Joan Hess, "Magdogy and the moonbeams;" an Arly Hank's mystery; Roderec Jeffries "The ambiguity of murder;" Joe R. Landvale, "The bottom;" Marica Muller, "Point deception;" Nancy Puckard, "Ring of truth;" Suzanne Lynda Robinson, "Slayer of gods;" Margaret Truman, "Murder in Havana;" Ayelet Waldman, "The big nap;"

and Minette Walters, "The shape of snakes."

The following E-books readers, electronic books, are available for Mountainside residents only:

Bluebook titles
 All these titles on Bluebook: Jeffrey Deaver, "The Empty Chair;" Myla Goldberg, "Bee Season;" Jane Green, "Jemima J.;" A.J. Holt, "Catch Me;" David Liss, "A Conspiracy of Paper;" Patti O'Shaughnessy, "Breath of Promise;" James Patterson, "I to Die;" Karen Roberts, "The Midnight Hour;" and Jules Verne, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

Redbook Titles
 All these titles on Redbook: Jane Austen, "Emma;" Michael Crichton, "The Lost World;" Janet Evanovich, "Four to Score;" and "Three to Get Deadly;" Catherine Ryan Hyde, "Pay it Forward;" Stephen King, "Riding the Bullet;" Anne Lamott, "Traveling Mercies: Some Thoughts on Faith;" Anne McCaffrey, "The Skies of Pern;" James Patterson, "Roses are Red;" Booth Tarkington, "Seventeen;" Jules Verne, "Around the World in Eighty Days."

For information on any of these releases, call 908-233-0115.

International film festival

The Springfield Free Public Library summer International Film Festival will continue with "Voyages" on Monday at noon and 7 p.m.

A cinematic triptych, with separate stories set in Poland, France and Israel, Emmanuel Finkiel's film examines how the Holocaust continues to affect present-day Jewish survivors, manifesting itself in subtle, sometimes uncanny ways. Each episode involves a search for a country, a person, a past.

Rivka, haunted by her Polish childhood, takes a bus tour to Auschwitz looking for the answers which will free her. In Paris, an elderly man tries to convince Rogine that he is her father, separated from her 30 years before. Esther, in her 80s, emigrates to Israel but, speaking not a word of Hebrew, finds herself lost in a foreign land. With its meditative, inquisitive

style, the film reveals the mysterious links, bridging country, culture and time, between Holocaust survivors.

The 115-minute film is in French with English subtitles.

Funding for the film festival has been made possible by the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

End of summer party

As the summer reading program draws to a conclusion, kids of all ages are invited to an end of the summer party on Aug. 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. As part of the festivities, acclaimed puppeteer Steve Abrahms will present his modern puppet version of Aesop's Fables.

These classic animal stories are presented with a light modern touch that is delightful to audiences of all age. A brave mouse, a lazy fox and a very determined turtle are featured players in the puppet show. Abrahms performs three fables as part of an introduction to puppet theater. The audience participates in designing a puppet, as well as experiencing how a puppet moves and speaks.

Abrahms, a professional puppeteer for more than 20 years, has given more than 3,000 performances. His one-man show traveled to the Renaissance Fair in San Francisco, Indian reservation in Arizona, and the Library and Museum of Performing Arts at Lincoln Center in New York.

Call 973-376-4930, Ext. 32, or stop by the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., for information.

Children's programs

Silence for all ages can be found at the matinee on Tuesday at 1 p.m. with "Outer Space: Way Out There" with Science Guy Bill Nye and "Wallace and Gromit: A Grand Day Out" at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Other programming for August will include Family Storytime on Aug. 23 at 7:30 p.m. for all ages and Mother

Goose Storytime on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 3.

For information and to register for programs, call the library at 973-376-4930.

Book sale next week

Sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., the library will sponsor a "No Frills Book Sale" from Tuesday until Aug. 24. The sale will be of discarded library books in good condition, unsorted — no children's books.

No donations needed. The hours of the book sale are as follows: Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

'Walk on the Moon'

On Friday, children ages 5 to 8 are invited to become astronauts for the morning in the children's room of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. The program, called "A Walk on the Moon," is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is part of "2001: A Reading Odyssey," the summer reading program.

With Jacqueline Petras and Erin Ferrara of Act/Out!, children will design a name tag for their "astronaut uniform," find out about the first steps on the moon, and hear the story "The Bear on the Moon," by Joanne Ryder. Kids will use theater skills such as pantomiming and stage directions and learn new theater terms.

Call 973-376-4930, Ext. 32, or stop by the library, to reserve your spot.

Ella Fitzgerald concludes luncheon video series

Known as the "First Lady of Song," she could do it all as a vocalist — swing, set, bebop, pop and much more. The luncheon video series at the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., concludes at noon on Aug. 28 with "Ella Fitzgerald," the woman who captured the hearts of millions with her gentle musical genius.

Wonderful world of reading



Jesse Klein, 4, enjoys some quiet reading time at the Mountainside Public Library as part of the story-time and crafts programs.

Friends nominates new officers

At the annual meeting of the Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library, a new slate of officers was nominated for two years: President Viny DoGaetano, Vice President Doris Ruff, Recording Secretary Jim Mooney and Treasurer Isabelle Henry.

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperbacks novels. Also welcome would be magazines within a year date and costume jewelry.

The Springfield Library is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930.

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- each meridian corresponds to an organ
- opens obstructed energy flow
- entire body
- fully clothed.

DEEP TISSUE MASSAGE

- one hour
- troubled areas only
- modesty draping
- 30 minutes of this can be added to either of the above

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- 30 minutes
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