Additional Meisel testing to show of health level

By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor

A follow-up study of contaminated soil at Meisel Avenue Park in Springfield should determine how much of a health risk the property posed to residents. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will award a \$68,000 contract at its meeting tonight to Florham Park-based Matrix Environmental & Geotechnical Services for additional testing of groundwater and soil as well as a human health risk assessment. The firm conducted the initial soil studies last year at a cost of \$76,000.

Union County Director of Parks and Recreation Charles Sigmund said the critical part of the second study is the health risk assessment, which should determine what level of exposure to the field would be needed to be harmful to a human being, and what can or should be done in case it has occurred.

The initial report by Matrix, filed with the Union County Division of Engineering last fall, cited levels of arsenic, lead, and an insecticide that exceeded the state Department of Environmental Protection's standards for residential

In five soil samples collected in July, there were exceedances of the residential standard for dieldrin, arsenic, and lead. Of the soil samples taken in September within the first 6 inches, there were nine areas with exceeding levels of arsenic and one location each with exceeding levels of PCB Arcolor 1254 and lead. The levels of arsenic ranged from 21 parts per million to 52 parts per million while lead was found in one area near the fieldhouse at 477 parts per

million and PCB Arcolor 1254 at 3.2 parts per million in another spot. Low levels of arsenic are sometimes found in water. Dieldrin is an insecticide popular from 1950 to 1970 for crops like corn and cotton, according to the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry. The Environmental Protection Agency banned all use of dieldrin, except for termites, in 1974, and banned

all use in 1987 because of concerns about damage to the environment and the potential harm to human health. While ingestions of high levels of dieldrin result in convulsions or death,

according to the agency, these levels are thousands of times higher than the average exposure. Dieldrin is everywhere in the environment, but at low levels. "It seems the greatest concentration is the football field, for whatever reason, still unknown," Sigmund said of the contaminants. Further out, he said there is

County officials met last week with officials from the DEP to see if the Meisel site could be split in half, in order to get some summer use out of the baseball and softball fields, adjacent to the football field and track but closer near Meisel

Sigmund is hopeful the fields will be able to be used sometime this year but cautioned that it is not likely. "It's not going to be a quick process, and it has not

The athletic fields have been closed since last summer after the county determined the soil was contaminated. The tests were conducted after concerns were raised by residents about the possibility of contaminated soil and the local

High School were reopened in the fall but the Meisel fields remain closed. Springfield Recreation Director Michael Tennaro said he was informed by the county last week that the soccer fields in the basin adjacent to the track will be reopened, however, he was not given a date as to when that might happen.

The property once housed a chemical dye plant in the 1930s before the athletic fields were developed for the schools. Sigmund said the county has been trying to determine, through records of the former Union County Regional High School District, who owned the land before the school and county as well as what types of pesticides had been used in the past.

The DEP only has standards for residential and industrial areas, no standards for recreational purposes. Recreational areas are not necessarily the same standards as residential. Sigmund said, if a home were on the property where people would be there all day or all night long. Once the report is completed, negotiations will begin with the DEP about remediation.

"Based on what was found at lower levels, it will guide us in how to remediate," he said, and apply to the DEP. Remediation could be as simple as excavating a small area to several acres or encapsulating an area. The goal is to remove the "hot spots" with the higher levels of chemicals.

Sigmund is hopeful the materials are limited to the first 6 inches of soil, as then remediation might only require removing and replacing the soil. If that is the case, in some areas the county would be allowed by the DEP to do the remediation in house.

Staff Writer Joshua Zaitz contributed to this report.

Musical play has patriotic spirit

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Parents and friends of Deerfield School have a big treat in store for them next weekend. "The Music Man Jr." will open starting March 21 with with a matinee performance at 4:30 p.m., especially for seniors and children, and then will run at 7:30 p.m. in March 22 and March 23 performances.

Presented by the Music Department, headed by music teacher Jeanette Maraffi, a large cast of talented children will perform a "junior" version of the original "Music Man," written by Meredith Wilson. That show was a smash hit on Broad-

way, opening in December of 1957 and running for 1,375 performances. It won eight Tony Awards and its patriotic and uplifting music had everyone singing the music; songs like "76 Trombones" and "Goodnight My Love", which will be played again in this coming show.

"I have auditioned all the children, and we have an excellent and large cast of 50," said Maraffi. Starring as Harold Hill, the Music Man, is eighth grader, Joel Merrill. Marion, the librarian, has a double cast, and will be played by Linnea Buttermore and Lindsay Thomas, both eighth graders

The show will be performed in the

Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Deerfield auditorium/gymnasium, where the acoustics are excellent, and because of the story demands, the children's chorus is made up of students in grades three, four and five, who sing and dance in several of the scenes. Marassi teaches music to grades five through eight, but directs and pulls together the entire show. She is assisted by physical education teacher Deborah Posner, who also does the choreography.

virtually no contamination.

Catching the large cast in rehearsal recently, it was obvious the children had captured the spirit of the show. Most wore red "Music Man" t-shirts which the children bought themselves. "I have one as does Debbie," said Maraffi. "It puts them into the mood."

Music teachers often do it all. Maraffi will also be conducting the orchestra, which will have volunteer members of the Westfield Community Band, Kean College Music Department and graduates of the Deerfield School music department who are now in high school. They will do the overture to "The Music Man" and "76 Trombones."

During rehearsal, however, Maraffi was at the piano and Posner was back stage and front, getting the large cast in shape. The voices were sweet and could be understood, and some of the children wore period costumes.

The children had seen a video of the Academy Award-winning movie, starring Robert Preston as Harold Hill and Shirley Jones as the librarian; currently the show is on the way to becoming a television movie, so popular is the theme.

The smaller children worked well



Jocelin Thau takes the stage as Zaneeta the dancer, one of the many talented Deerfield students who are working hard during rehearsals for the "The Music Man

Jr." play at Deerfield School. with the older seventh and eighth graders at the rehearsal. A case in point were two little ones; luggging a

picket fence between them for a scene. Mikaela, 9, is in fourth grade, and Reese, 8, is in third. Mikaela said, "It is not hard; it is a lot of fun," and

Reese pointed to the fence and said, "This is a prop; we have to go." And off they went so as not to miss their

For ticket information or reserva-

Hirschfeld explores a run for Congress

Revealing their motivation for upcoming "The Music

Man Jr." are Mountainside's Deerfield School students

Joel Merrill and Lindsay Thomas. Merrill plays the lead,

Harold Hill, and Thomas has taken on the role of

Marion. Linnea Buttermore is a cast member who also

shares the role of Marion. The play comes to the school

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

next weekend.

Springfield Township Committeman Roy Hirschfeld is considering running for Congress, with a more citizen needs as some of his campaign issues.

"There's a plan to raise the minimum Social Security retirement age again and I think that's ridiculous," said Hirschfeld. 'I think it should be stopped. We need a prescription drug plan for senior citizens, more services for senior citizens. A big issue for me is classroom size for grammar school, kindergarten, etc., which should be 18 students. We need to have more federal funds for teachers."

He also would like to see additional federal funds for special education. "Basically it's a sense of leadership

that someone is actually going to do something for issues such as gun control, closing the gun show loophole," said Hirschfeld.

Hirschfeld first contemplated running for Congress in December. "I just feel that there are a lot of issues dealing with education and in terms of someone who is going to provide leadership for the community,"

said Hirschfeld. "I want to see if I can

get the Democratic Party

nomination." Hinsichfeld must have his petition. complete with 200 signatures, which he shready has, to the state by April 8. Springfield and Mountainade are

part of the state's 7th Congressional District, which also represents Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth, part of Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, focused look at education and senior Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Summit, part of Union, Westfield and Winfield, and parts of Somerset and Middlesex counties.

"The various counties that encompass the congressional district will have their various methods of choosing candidates so Roy is speaking to the various county chairs and municipal chairs and so on, to be involved in that process. That, of course, will go on between now and a month from now," said Springfield Township Attorney and former Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen, Hirschfeld's treasurer of funds if he runs.

In addition to Hirschfeld, there are two other Democrats seeking nomination, Tyrone Ross and Thomas Cardin. "I'm sure by the middle of April. the decision will be made on which candidate will be backed by the party," Hirschfeld said.

Congressman Mike Ferguson, a Republican, is a freshman incumbent seeking re-election. He narrowly defeated former Panwood Mayor Maryanne Connelly in 2000 for Bob Pranks' old Congressional seat.

"The district is a very difficult district for a Democrat to win." said Hirschfeld. "It includes a lot of towns that are considered mainly Republican." Congressional redistricting is



Roy Hirschfeld

expected to make the district lean

even more Republican.

One of the problems with Congressional elections, Hirschfeld explained, is that at least \$1 million is needed to

Hirschfeld will have a fundraising cocktail party on March 21, from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. People who are interested in attending must RSVP by tomorrow at 973-379-7133. The cost is \$75 per person.

"It's an opportunity to see what kind of support is out there and explore whether or not to proceed," said Bergen.

Hirschfeld's seat on the Township Comminee is up in 2003. He has served on the governing body since 1994. He also made a failed bid for Assembly in 1995.

Township agrees to placement of funds

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

At the Springfield Township Committee meeting Tuesday night, committee members unanimously approved temporary appropriations to help fund the township until the 2002 budget is passed.

"Since our final budget for this year has not been struck we have to go along the road and keep appropriating money so that we can function," said Committeeman Gregory Clarke.

The undisclosed sum of money will go to aid township functions and help fund everything from the Zoning Board of Adjustment to copymachine toner. Last year's budget was balanced at \$18,519,739.40, which resulted in a tax increase of about \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed value, roughly \$50 on the average home assessed at \$155,000.

A property owner's tax bill consists of three entities that include county, local and school taxes.

Also at the meeting, the Township Committee announced and approved an appeal which they drafted to be sent to the governor, asking him not to cut state aid to municipalities.

Clarke said that for a long time the committee has been considering requesting that the state do away with its Homestead Property Tax Rebate Program. where citizens must fill out a form on their tax return to receive their rebate. Instead, Springfield is proposing that the state give that money directly to the township.

"Be it further resolved that the mayor and Township Committee of the township of Springfield hereby urge that the governor and legislature rescind the New Jersey State Homestead Property Tax Rebate Program and use the funds thereby to finance additional state aid directly to the local government," said Clarke, reading from the appeal.

At an earlier meeting, Mayor Steven Goldstein talked about a letter that one of the mayors of another township wrote to his local newspaper.

"You got two families living side by side, you got the old lady who's 80 years old and you got the 28-year-old couple, and they're both living in a house that's worth the exact same amount," said Goldstein. The older lady's only source of income is Social Security, while the young

couple is making \$100,000 a year.

"She's got to hire the gardener and everybody cause she's weak and this guy

does his own gardening and everything else," said Goldstein. The Township Committee agreed that it's not fair that both families have to pay the same amount of property taxes.

Board to receive old funds

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Mountainside's Board of Education meeting yielded good and bad news Tuesday night, and part of it came under the heading of old business,

Board President Richard Kress announced that the State Board of Education had decided Friday the distribution amount for Mountainside and Garwood's share of money from the former regional district's assets. The total amount to be distributed will be 10.6 million, of which Mountainside will receive 8.56 million, with 2.5 million still held in escrow.

Kress said Mountainside probably would get \$1.8 million by the summer and the rest would be paid out over a period of five years to both boroughs.

The state Supreme Court ruled last year that Mountainside was entitled to dissolution funds due to the borough in the wake of deregionalization of the Union County Regional High School system in the mid-1990s.

"This is a boon, a real bit of good news to our district," said Kress, "which will enable us to pay off the bond for the construction of the school project, for one item."

Now for the bad news. Kress said the Board of Education cannot include the dissolution money in the budget "because we just don't know when we will get this." He promised to keep the public informed and, as an tions, call Maraffi at 908-232-8828, attorney himself, he was cautiously optimistic. "My guess would be some time this summer we should be realizing this money."

The announcement intertwined with the general discussion of the forthcoming school budget, because that news was not good. The district, Kress said, is faceed with "some rather large increases directly related to the forthcoming opening of Beechwood School."

He told parents and some teachers assembled at the meeting frankly that, "At the present time, we are looking at a tax increase of \$3 million. One of the things that we have to do is look at it in light of the money that we are going to receive this summer, and while we aren't including it, we are in a position to look at eliminating items with the thought of putting them back in when we do receive this money."

He said there were just too many variables, starting with the fact that the state has not even assigned when the election is, probably April 16, but this is not certain. "The governor has said firmly that we are not getting an increase in state aid. By March 26, we have to approve a budget, and we are showing a very sizeable increase this ycar."

Kress noted that the public showed strong support for reopening of Beechwood School by passing the bond referendum last year. Other board members asked where there would be cuts. "One of the areas to cut is technology, and I know this raises a red flag."

Board member Frank Geiger asked about the shortfall. "There is about a \$600,000 increase over last year, what with the opening up of a new school, and we are way over cap," he answered

"We're waiting on the chairman of the Planning Board and the township

engineer to return so that we can meet with them and discuss it, so that we can

go over what the plan actually is," said Schwerdt. "The plan that we now have,

that we believe was approved, shows 14.7 feet. We also, by ordinance, require

from the applicant, dated Jan. 7, it was listed as 24 feet.

appropriate locations to enter the site.

Gras said the fire department asked for 24 feet and the last letter they received

"We need something like that so we can account for extreme circumstances,"

Gras said he would like to have the applicant work with the fire department to

said Gras. "We're talking about a CVS; we're talking about a bank and it's not a

very good situation for us to have to deal with that type of an entrance way."

provide a bigger entrance way. The application is scheduled to be memorialized

at the April 3 Planning Board meeting. So, the board said, they have some time.

several stipulations including Department of Transportation approval from the

state, a'"do not enter" sign on the Black's Lane entrance so that cars cannot exit

through there, and that CVS provide instructions to its truck vendors on the

The application received final approval from the board on Feb. 21, pending

24 feet."

ECHO LEADER

How to reach us:

The Echo Leader is published even Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuvvesant Avenue, Union, N., 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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Postmaster please note: The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512 720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers, Inc., 129 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union N., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$26.00 per year in Union County, 75 cents per postage paid at Union, N.J. and idditional mailing office

POSTMASTER: Send address

changes to the ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

Borough considers new truck

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Showing interest in applying for a federal grant for a new firetruck, the Mountainside Borough Council agreed to pursue it, putting forth 50 percent of the borough's money to help fund it.

The news came during the governing body's work session Tuesday when Councilman Werner Schon. head of the Fire Committee, announced the release of a new fire grant program issued by Congressman Mike Ferguson, and published by the Federal Emergency Management Association. Discussion about the grant took place at a Fire Commission meeting that same night.

According to Schon, the most attractive vehicle for the borough to acquire is a Quint vehicle with a 100-foot ladder, which is a pumper and ladder truck combination. This type of vehicle would cost roughly \$535,000, of which the borough would have to pay half, \$267,500.

Many firefighters have reported the need for a 100-foot ladder for easier access to roofs of both residential and business structures.

To make the submission final, a resolution needs to be created authorizing the request of the grant, which needs to be submitted by April 1.

"We're going to need to give some advice to the Fire Department in terms of what the council will commit to," Councilman Bill Lane said. "We're going to look into hopefully whether or not increasing the percentage contribution by the town would increase our likelihood of getting the grant."

tages, are we willing to purchase a truck," asked Councilman Paul Mirabelli. "Because eventually, from what I can see, we're headed in that direction."

If the grant can be secured, the borough would receive the truck next

By Joshua Zaitz

Staff Writer

grant, Springfield and Mountainside

have each received \$100,000 from

Union County to refurbish some of

"This is a need that has been recog-

nized," said Mary Ruotolo, who sits

on the Union County Board of Chosen

Freeholders. "I've been on the board

for four years and when I first came

on the Freeholder Board there were

discussions about the shortage of

The grant is offered to all munici-

"What we did was send in a project

list of requests to do fields for the

township and Board of Education

fields," said Springfield Recreation

With the grant money, Spring

field's goals are to create a full-size

soccer field at Thelma L. Sandmeier

School, redo the Green Acres Field

off of Morris Avenue, install above

Mountainside

On-line

FIND IT

their recreational facilities.

fields in Union County."

palities in Union County.

Director Michael Tennaro.

As part of the Field of Dreams

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., begins its spring International Film Festival with "Goya in Bordeaux" at noon and 7 p.m. The film chronicles the life of surreal painter Francisco de Goya.

Admission is free. Call 973-376-4930 for information. • The Mountainside Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross hosts "CPR for the Professional Rescuer," a course that covers CPR for infant, child, adult and two-person rescues, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

For information, call 908-232-7090. • The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society hosts its annual Day of Recollection from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside. The cost is \$5. Bring lunch, as dessert and beverages will be served.

For information, call 908-232-1162. • A theater workshop program for 5- to 10-year-olds centers around Irish folktales at 1 p.m. in the Springfield Free Public Library, 100 Moun-

Register at the Youth Services Desk by calling 973-376-4930, Ext.

• At Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, highlight this year's theme of "Finding Wholeness in Judaism" with a day of Jewish learning and celebration of the Torah, beginning at 12:30

The public is invited. Advance tickets are available, with prices at \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and a maximum of \$25 per family. At the door, tickets are available for \$10 per person.

For information, call 973-379-5387. • The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sightings at the Sunday Planetarium at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person; \$2.80 for

For information, call 908-789-3670.

Monday • The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 138 Mountain Ave.

• At 8 p.m., the Springfield Historical Society presents Anita Grashof in "The One Woman Road Show." Grashaw gives a program on antiquing and will appraise as many as three items from each person who

The program takes place at the First Presbyterian Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield.

For information, call 973-376-4784. • The Mountainside Borough Council convenes a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. • The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meets at 7:30 p.m. in

the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Social Action Committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in con-

junction with the African-American Jewish Coalition sponsor the Chick Danziger Memorial Interfaith Freedom Seder at 6:30 p.m. at Temple

Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. All are welcome, with reservations required. The cost is \$10 per per-

son. For information, call 973-379-5387. • Four candidates for three seats on the Springfield Board of Education have been invited to take part in a Candidates' Night in the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School caseteria in, Springsield at 7:30 p.m. The town-

ship's PTA's and the League of Women Voters of Springfield are joint sponsors of the public forum. All candidates will address the audience. The three incumbents running for re-election are Kenneth Faigenbaum, Stephen Fischbein and Keith Kurzner. The fourth candidate is Scott Samansky.

• The Springfield Chapter of Jewish Women International meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. A mini-lunch will be served followed by a business meeting. Members and

guests are welcome. For information, call 973-379-9402.

Upcoming March 21

• A cocktail party fund-raiser for Roy Hirschfeld, a democrat for running for U.S. Congress this year, will be conducted at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, from 6 to 9 p.m. Hirschfeld is a Springfield resident and member of the Township Committee.

R.S.V.P. by calling 973-379-7133.

• The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sightings at the Sunday planetarium program at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. for children 6 years and older. Admission is \$3.25 per person;

\$2.80 for seniors. For information, call 908-789-3670.

March 26 • "United in Love" will be the theme of this year's Our Lady of Peace Tricky Tray conducted at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. Tickets are \$35 each. Grand prizes include a \$1,500 gift certificate to Flemington Fur and a Toshiba laptop computer with DVD; other prizes include a Weber grill, a color Palm Pilot, color television and more. Tickets will not be sold at the door. For information, call

March 28

• "Planting for Wildlife" lets visitors join in replenishing the hillside next to the Green Trail stream at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Participants can help keep the stream clear and clean, and provide shelter and food by planting quick-growing tulip trees. The free event is for families, ages 5 and older.

For information, call 908-789-3670.

• Visit Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to use artistic abilities in creating crafts out of natural and recycled objects.

The free event is for families, ages 4 and older. For information, call

looking for input from these societies

Next year, the grant may move

towards the historical societies. It is

still in the preliminary stages as of

"I cannot see Mountainside putting

up \$100,000 to get \$100,000, which

would in turn be \$200,000 for our

"I would figure that the Historical

Society might come up with some

project in the vicinity of \$10,000. So

Historical Society," said Debbie.

was responsible for the sales efforts of eight territory managers in Middlesex

efforts of the Sales and Circulation

departments, using his strong plan-

ning and organizational skills in staff

development and to reach the com-

Gannon has been in the newspaper

business since 1983, when he joined

the Daily Advance in Flanders as Cir-

culation director. He was responsible

for the daily operation of the Circula-

tion and Mailroom departments, and

directed all activities involving sales,

service and collections for the

In 1985, he moved to the Morris-

town Daily Record, where he served

as Circulation sales director and

Home Delivery director. There, he

was responsible for all sales activities,

including single copy sales, total

market distribution and telemarketing

Four years later, Gannon joined

Forbes Newspapers, where he served

first as Circulation director for six

years and then as Retail Advertising

manager for two years. At Forbes, he

POLICE BLOTTER

pany's established goals.

Staff Writer

application, which was unanimously approved by the Springfield Planning

Board last month, the Springfield Fire Department said that the current site plan

does not provide enough room at the entry way for their fire equipment. There-

fore, the application might not be memorialized at the April 3 board meeting.

Springfield Fire Chief William Gras at the March 6 meeting.

department and fire inspector.

that we never got to see," said Gras.

George Gannon, Circulation direc-

tor at Worrall Community Newspap-

ers, has been promoted to director of

Marketing for the company in a move

designed to strengthen the newspap-

ers' advertising and circulation base.

Circulation director is John

D'Achino, who brings with him near-

ly 20 years of marketing and circula-

The announcement of the staff

changes was made this week by

Gannon has been employed by

Worrall Newspapers since 1997,

when he was named Circulation

director. In that role, he was responsi-

ble for all procedures and sales efforts

for the company's 18 weekly news-

papers in Union and Essex counties.

has reorganized the Single Copy

Department, established the position

of Single Copy manager, established a

Telemarketing Department whose

weekly production boasts an average

of 100 sales, and established new pol-

icies and procedures for the entire Cir-

In his new role, Gannon will be

On March 6 at 6:24 a.m., Spring

Liquors, 12 Echo Plaza, reported a

Cigarettes and a carton of Newport

• A South Springfield Avenue resi-

• On March 1 at 1:30 p.m., Markus

warrant issued by the Cranford Court.

• Ernest A. McClain, 39, or Irving-

Cigarettes were stolen.

on March 2 at 5:33 a.m.

ly's on Route 22 East.

responsible for coordinating the

culation Department.

During those five years, Gannon

tion experience.

Publisher David Worrall.

Joining the company as the new

that is totally unacceptable for fire apparatus.

"Our major concern has always been fire-apparatus access to the site," said

Throughout the entire application, the project, which will be erected on the

"Suddenly we found out two weeks ago that there was a site plan approval

The access point on the site plan lists the entry way as 14.7 feet. Grass said

"We can't straddle the curb with our apparatus, it causes damage, we can't

climb over things and we are bound by a curb line," said Gras. "Although this

Staff changes noted

corner of Morris and Springfield Avenues, had been reviewed by the fire

After reviewing the site plans for the Commerce Bank and CVS drug store

He also served as Consumer Markand Somerset counties. Gannon holds a bachelor of science eting manager at the Daily Record,

Spring Liquors reports robbery March 6 attending a movie on March 4 at

George Gannon

Paterson University.

degree in geology from William

D'Achino most recently served as

Circulation manager at the Daily

Record, where he was responsible for

the administration of a home delivery

force. He initiated and developed all

marketing materials including carrier

recruitment, carrier retention, point of

March 5 at 11 a.m. • A Hillside Avenue resident robbery. A carton of Marlboro ton, was arrested at Bob's Store on March 2 at 3:09 p.m. for shoplifting and hindering his apprehension. • Olive Garden, Route 22 East, from his shed.

reader contests.

dent reported that \$4,000 cash was reported that a party of five ran off Mountainside : stolen from a safe inside their home without paying their bill on March 3 • On March 4 at 11 a.m., a Morris

B. Kolarczyk, 38, of Irvington, was Avenue business reported that a 22 East. arrested on Caldwell Place for driving \$2,500 laptop computer was stolen as with a suspended license and on a well as two cell phones and a digital

The Springfield Board of Educa-

reported that his leaf blower, with an estimated value of \$200, was stolen

len from them on Caldwell Place on

• On March 4 there were several reports of cars either stolen or broken into at the C.I.C. Corp., 1011 Route

parked at the Loew's Theatre.

 A suspicious person was reported on Wyoming Drive March 7 at 7:50

• On March 4 at 5:04 p.m., William

Montalvo, 25, of Elizabeth, was

stopped for a vehicle violation on

Route 22 West. It was found that he

was driving with a suspended license

where he developed all advertising

and direct marketing targeted to read-

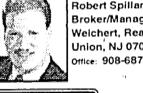
er enhancement and subscriber

D'Achino worked for Forbes

Newspapers in the early 1990s as Cir-

Firefighters help retrieve man's lost keys

activated fire alarm. The system was



for the children's safety.

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call at a Lawrence Road business. At

FIRE BLOTTER On March 8 at 7:29 p.m., Springfield firefighters assisted a man who answered a medical service call at had dropped his cars keys in a storm Morris and Linden. At 8:44 a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident

drain when he was coming out of Balon Route 78 mile post 50.8. At 9:12 Firefighters used a tool that pops a.m., they helped clean-up a spill on open the cover. Once the cover is Morris and Baltusrol that was caused removed, there's a small ladder leadby a motor vehicle accident. At 3:37 ing down the five-foot sewer. "It's p.m., they answered a medical service just easier to pull the cover off than trying to fish the keys out with a tool,

said Springfield Fire Captain John Firefighters said someone dropping their keys down a storm drain happens

every so often. "I think this was the second time we did it for this guy," said Pyar. "He said we did it for him once before." • On March 3 at 1:12 a.m., Springfield firefighters responded with a pumper to Mountainside Fire Headquarters on a request from Union County Mutual Aid. At 5:16 a.m., all units attended to an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue apartment. At 8:03 a.m., they helped control a spill on Route 24 West that occurred due to a motor vehicle accident. At 8:12 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a

Salter Street residence. • On March 4 at 9:24 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a Garden Oval residence. At 10:15 a.m., they attended to a medical service call at a Wabeno Avenue residence. At 11:35 a.m., they responded to a medical service call at a Meisel Avenue residence. At 7:02 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Linden Avenue apartment complex.

• On March 6 at 7:58 a.m., they investigated an odor in a house on Hillside Avenue. At 8:09 a.m., they answered a medical service call at Morris and Short Hills. At 3:36 p.m., they attended to a car lock-out at a Morris Avenue business. At 7:16 p.m., they responded to a Mapes Avenue residence for a water

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Field of Dreams grant gives \$100,000 for field upgrades This results in a total cost of \$200,000 of which the county will pay improvements and all kinds of stuff,"

> has, and we'll be well on our way," said Tennaro. The projects will take approximately a year to complete.

of making several field improvements including field lighting, a sprinkler system, Little League lighting, the Beechwood field expansion as well as an engineering study at the softball field at Deerfield School. All of this makes for a total cost \$261,570, of

Mountainside is also in the process

which the county is paying \$100,000. "Countywide there was a vote at the general election as to whether the tax payers want to have open-fund grants to purchase any open land throughout the community for recrea-

ground dugouts and scoreboards at Chisolm Park and Ruby Park, and STUYVESANT revamp the high school soccer field. HAIRCUTTING **Quality Hair Cuts At Affordable Prices** SENIOR CITIZEN

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for the matching grant, which Mountainside did, said Debbie, and the bor-

tional facilities, for historical said James Debbie, Mountainside "We received a \$100,000 grant that administrator and police chief.

> them receives \$100,000 if they are willing to match that amount with their own funds. A Union County Freeholder Committee was established from the Freeholder Board, and it set aside funds for this project. "The committee really felt the burden of the lack of field

announced in September."

They make the municipalities apply

space in Union County," said Angie

icipalities in Union County, so each of trust fund," said Ruotolo. "Each one will be addressed. There's acquisi-

Devanney, trust fund administrator for the Freeholder Board. "They just worked through the guidelines and the program until it was ready to be

"In addition to tackling county

908-790-1346.

parks and county open space and as to what their needs are. We'll set up those sorts of things, the board also a matching grant program for each of we will be matching through funding

Last year, voters approved the grant looks at municipal needs and tries to the issues that needs to be addressed that we, or the Board of Education worth \$2.1 million. There are 21 mun-create a grant program to fullfill in the historical area." them," said Devanney. "Last year it was fields. This year it depends on what they're looking to do." "There are three components to the

> tions, recreation and historic preservation." So far, the Field of Dreams grant has addressed recreation and, in addition to that, the county is in the process of acquiring over 60 acres of land

in the Watchung Reservation. "As far as historic preservation, we have just recently mailed out letters to the mayors of each municipality ask-

maybe they could put up \$5,000 and perhaps the town would put up \$5,000, which would be \$10,000 and then we'd get \$10,000 from the county. Something like that. This is all still ing them to contact the different hisin the preliminary stage."

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. On March 7 at 8:19 a.m., they

warrant issued by Union. • On March 5 at 12:42 a.m., a Watchung resident reported that her

and he was arrested for an outstanding vehicle was broken into while it was

Fire Department calls approved CVS site-plan entrance inadequate

type of an entrance way."

unable to attend the March 6 meeting.

14.7 may look good on paper, it's not always an ideal situation for us out in the

Grass explained that there could be several obstructions to the entry way,

such as misplaced snow, a broken down vehicle, or even an illegally parked

delay us from getting into that site, which we can't afford to do," said Gras.

"We're extremely concerned over the possibility of having to deal with that

Inc., they were going to cut the radius down and increase the entry way to 24.

"I think ultimately we approved a 16-foot entrance, but nevertheless that's

The site plan the fire department received had the entry way listed at 14.7

feet, said Springfield Deputy Fire Chief Donald Schwerdt. Planning Board

Chairman Richard Colandrea and Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick were

still under what you consider safe," said Board member Debra Title.

"The slightest obstruction to something that wide could totally prevent or

The last time the fire department talked to the applicant, Site Develoment

• A Woodbridge resident reported that her vehicle was entered and damaged in the parking lot of Loew's Theatre, Route 22 East, while she

4:28 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business. At 6:29 p.m., they attended to a car fire at a Lawrence Road • On March 8 at 4:05 p.m., they

responded with a pumper to Moun-

tainside Fire Headquarters on a

request from Union County Mutual

• On March 5 at 9:01 p.m., Mountainside firefighters attended to a car rollover accident on Route 22 West and Sheffield Street. The two victims sustained injuries and were transported to a hospital.

• On March 5 at 11:38 a.m., they responded to Brighton Gardens on an

We Sell More

Managing Editor Presenting a letter and petition with 300 signatures of concerned parents, Laura Delia, president of the Edward V. Walton School PTA, recently asked the Springfield Township Committee whether a police officer would continue to supervise the school's parking lot during high traffic periods of the day. Based on rumors she heard from parents at the school, Delia, who was representing the parents who signed the petition, said there was a possibility the officer may not remain at the school's lot. She also asked if his location could be changed to better suit the safety needs of the students concerning traffic flow

Petition is presented

in support of officer

during the peak morning and afternoon hours. "I really support him staying there and I understand he may be taken awa. said Delia, "Where he is right now is not helping the flow."

Along with the concerned parents, Delia said she believed that moving the officer to the entrance at the morning drop-off would help cars enter the parking lot. Further, she stated in her letter that it would further help the afterhoon flow of traffic if he was placed at the neighboring Holy Cross Lutheran Church exit. to help families leaving the school.

Walton School currently has an agreement to share an exit with Holy Cross, with the majority of cars exiting from that location due to the configuration of the parking lot at Walton, she said. "A request was made by many parents to better utilize him." said Delia. With

all the traffic during the peak hours, she said moving the officer would be best

culation manager and Single Copy Responding to her concerns, Councilwoman Clara Harelik said she believed the Township Committee never had an intention of taking the officer away. manager. Out of college, he joined the purchase, subscriber retention and Herald and News in Passaic in 1983 "Certainly the Township Committee, having put that officer there in the first place, wants the officer to be put to the best use," said Harelik. "So accordingly, as regional sales manager and was we'll review the letter, but we have never done anything that would oppose the responsible for the administration and motivation of a home delivery force. safety of the children at Walton or Holy Cross for that matter."

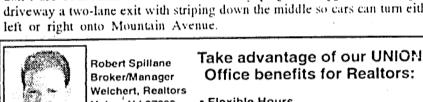
The officer has been in place at the school since December. Police Chief William Chisholm said the officer is not going to be placed at the entrance of the school in the morning and the exit of Holy Cross in the afternoon because he feels it doesn't warrant it. "It doesn't require the officer to be moved," said Chisholm. "He is going to

remain where he is until the township tells me otherwise.' Walton Principal Rose Krosche said a lot of the parents in the PTA have shared their concerns about making the police officer more effective. "At this point, I think our main goal is to try to keep our police officer," said Krosche, "He's still effective where he is and we don't want to lose him."

Having a crosswalk in front of the school is another one of Walton's safety

concerns, and Krosche said an officer could be made even more effective if a crosswalk was in place. Leo Thomas, business manager at Holy Cross said he believed there was an issue of safety, but wasn't sure it was the same way parents saw it, "I think objectively, that exiting from there can be a problem even if it is for a

short time during the day," said Thomas: "Because it is a single lane, it's hard." Exiting through the Holy Cross lane is difficult, he said, because the single lane provides enough room for two cars to exit side by side, but many parents don't use both lanes because there is no striping. He suggested making the driveway a two-lane exit with striping down the middle so cars can turn either



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Marvin W. Gechlik

Mr. Geehlik was president of

served in the Air Force during the

Surviving are his wife, Simone:

Gechlik and Dr. Gary Gechlik; a

Pauline Tauber, 79, of Springfield

Springfield 36 years ago. She was a

legal secretary with Zucker, Gold-

berg, Becker and Ackerman, Maple-

wood, for 15 yers and retired in 1985.

Mrs. Tauber was a member of the

League of Women Voters,

Surviving are her husband, Sol; a

daughter, Elisa; a son, Ira, and four

Harold, and two grandchildren.

Pauline Tauber

died Feb. 24 at home.

Korean War.

retired several years ago. Mr. Gechlik Medal.

RELIGION

SJCC offers open house and activities

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School, 67 Kent Place Blvd., invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years old to pre-K. will experience an enriching, appropriate program to learn about Jewish

holidays and the Religious School. Activities will consist of music, arts and crafts, dance, cooking and creative fun. Upcoming events include a Passover celebration, Sunday, and Israel's birthday, April 21. All sessions will take place from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the community cen-

ter. Preregistration is required. The cost is \$12 per session, per child for members; \$18 for nonmembers. For more information, call Stacey David at 903-273-2800.

The religious school offers programs from pre-K through grade 10 The curriculum, which encourages spoken Hebrew in the classroom. traces the traditions, values and pride of the Jewish heritage as well as the skills needed to lead a Jewish life. Class sizes are small, with a student-

teacher ratio of 10 to 1. Temple members as well as nonmembers are invited to attend. The SJCC is a member of the Conservative movement

RSVP to Stacey David, education director, at 908-273-2800 or e-mail at Stacey@babvelle.com.

Altary Society welcomes McFadden

On April 1, the Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, will have a 7 p.m Rosary/Novena followed by a 7:30 Service with Rev. P.J. Leonard. At 8 p.m. guest speaker Father Brian McFadden presents the Story of Sister with home baked treats. For information, call

908-232-1162. Interfaith Freedom Seder is scheduled

The Social Action Committee of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in conjunction with the African-American Jewish Coalition are sponsoring the Chick Danziger Memorial Interfaith Freedom Seder Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S.

Springfield Ave., Springfield. The Chick Danziger Memorial Interfaith Freedom Seder has become an annual event at Temple Sha'arey Shalom. The Jewish and Afro-American communities celebrate together the Passover meal, as well as their well-traveled and arduous roads

All are welcome. Reservations are required. The cost is \$10 per person. For information or to make a reservation, call the Temple office 973-379-5387.

Judaism course will offer fresh insights Introduction to Judaism is a 16-ses-

sion course that will cover the fundamentals of Judaism. The course will be Saturday afternoons at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., continuing through June 15, meeting once a week from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to Temple members and non-members. A single registration fee includes tuition and one set of books and materials for an individual

or couple. Classes deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and rituals concerning birth, marriage and death. Instruction in Hebrew reading is also incorporated in the course.

Refreshments will be served along While instruction is from the Reform Movement's perspective, Conservative and Orthodox viewpoints are

> Introduction to Judaism is spon-'sored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. For more information about this course, additional course offerings or how to register, call Regional Outreach Director Vicky Farhi at 201-722-9090, Ext. 210.

Mountainside. The day has been

women who work may have the

Tickets are being sold after Mass.

The cost is \$5. Bring lunch. The

beverages and dessert will be pro-

vided. All girls and women of the par-

ish are welcome to attend this occas-

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S

Springfield Ave., Springfield, will

highlight this year's theme of "Find-

ing Wholeness in Judaism on Sun-

day." with a day of Jewish learning

Beginning at 12:30 p.m. with work-

shops in Adult Torah, Torah scribal

arts, ideas for leading a contemporary

and creative Seder, and a Passover

craft project for children, the day will

culminate with a performance of Sam

An ongoing Jewish book fair and

Judaica sale will highlight Passover

materials as well as a recording of

sion for worship and fellowship.

Temple highlights

and celebration of Torah.

Glaser's "Kol Bamidbar."

Jewish learning

opportunity to attend.

Sam Glaser is a noted composer, Day of Recollection performer, and educator who prois set for Our Ladv duces scores for film and television. The public is invited to join. On Saturday, Our Lady of Lourdes Advance tickets are \$8 for adults, \$5 Rosary Altar Society is hosting its annual Day of Recollection from 10 for children and a maximum of \$25

a.m. to 3 p.m. at 300 Central Ave., per family. For information or to purchase tickchanged to Saturday this year so ets. call 973-379-5387.

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p.m. The congregation offers this



The Women's Resource Center is in the planning stages for its Annual Blue Moon Gala which will be conducted on May 18, at the home of Summit residents, Marie and Roy Cohen. Funds raised from this event will support the many programs and services of the Women's Resource

This year's event is chaired by Ruth Mirrer, Board of Trustees member from Chatham. For more information about the Blue Moon Gala, call the Women's Resource Center at





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EPISCOPAL

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OBITUARIES

Newark for 30 years and retired in

Surviving are his wife of 67 years.

Lena; a son, Richard; two daughters,

Roslyn Grimm and Donna, and four

Born in Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Crai-

gie moved to Mountainside in 1955.

She was a secretary to the vice presi-

dent of marketing at United Jersey

Bank, Mountainside, for many years

and retired several years ago. Previ-

ously, Mrs. Craigie was an editor for

the Stratameyer Syndicate, publishers

of the Hardy Boy books in New York

City. She was a volunteer at the Child-

ren's Specialized Hospital,

Surviving are a son, Jeff; a daught-

Mary T. Slattery of Springfield

Born in Tralee, County Kerry, Ire-

land, Mrs. Slatterly lived in Jersey

City before moving to Springfield 22

years ago. She was an elementary

teacher with the Jersey City school

system for 15 years until 1975. Mrs.

died March 3 in Overlook Hospital,

er, Lisa Chiramonte; four sisters,

and three grandchildren.

Mary T. Slattery

Nancy-Ray Craigle

Plainfield in 1967. He worked for

Liberty Mold & Distribution, Spring-

machinist in Italy and North Africa.

Surviving are a daughter, Lorene

Wilkerson; a son, Lawrence; two

Muriel Rosow of Winchester, N.H.

formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 24

in the Applewood Nursing Home,

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rosow

owned an antique store in Millburn

for many years before retiring. Previ-

ously, Mrs. Rowsow had been a social

worker and computer programmer in

the Essex County area for many years.

She received a degree in social work.

Surviving are two sons, Robert

Lyons and Bruce Rosow, and four

Rosario Boscia, 89, of Springfield

Born in Newark, Mr. Boscia lived

n Springfield. He was employed by

the mason department of the city of

died Feb. 26 in Overlook Hospital,

in 1946 from Brooklyn College.

Rosario Boscia

brothers, Walter and Ernest; a sister,

He was a recipient of the European-

Marvin W. Gechlik, a lifelong resi-field, for 30 years and retired in 1986.

dent of Springfield, died Feb. 20 in Mr. Street served in the Army with the

the Lyons Veterans Administration 92nd Engineering Regiment as a

Regent Supply Co., Springfield, African-Middle Eastern Ribbon,

where he worked for 40 years and Good Conduct Medal and Victory

four sons, Steven, David, Dr. Glen Dorothy Harris, and a grandchild.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Taub- lived in Springfield and Brattleboro

er lived in the Bronx before moving to before moving to Winchester. She

Winchester

grandchildren.

daughter, Michele Frank; a brother, Muriel Rosow

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. 376-1695; e-mail seumc@bellatlantic.net. The oshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Rev. Kathryn Avery, pastor. Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Murray Bell, President. Temple THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation Summit is located in the heart of town on the affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew comer of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in 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 called according to his purpose". The sermons Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah keep you awake. The music and weekly students. Pre-school, classes are available for children's message are memorable. All are children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has welcome to hear the Good News of God's love the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church and Youth Group. A wide range of programs also offers nursery care, after worship

Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 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 a.m. at JONATHAN 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,

include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith

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. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Mali, Springfield, SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

(July/August 9:30 a.m.). Childcare and children's

education during worship. Monthly services of

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ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon. Reconciliation: his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & together for good for those who love God and are 8:00 a.m

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; programs for everyone. Come worship with us Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Days: and find out how you too can have a "good Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 -5:00 PM.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 908-273-3245 / www.uc.summit.nj.uua.org Rev. Vanessa Rush Southern, Minister, Rev. Carol Haag. Minister Religious Education, Mitchell Vines, Music Director. A liberal religious society affiliated with the Unitarian-Universalist Association. Sunday services and religious education classes at 10 AM - Fellowship at 11 AM Temporary location: 330 Central Ave., New Providence, N.J. Adult Education groups at other times. We belong to Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. We welcome people of all affectional orientations.

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the Lifelighters of St. Rose of Lima Surviving are two daughters, Joan

Dublin, Ireland. She was a member of

M. Raynolds and Gail S. Feely; three sons, Thomas, F., James P. and Edward W.; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Nancy-Ray Craigie, 79, of Moun-Joseph Klein

tainside, a bank executive secretary, Joseph Klein, 73, of Cranford, fordied Feb. 27 in Overlook Hospital merly of Springfield, died March 4 in

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Union City, Mr. Klein lived in Jersey City and Springfield before moving to Cranford 18 years ago. He was a licensed clinical social worker in private practice in Union County. Mr. Klein was head of geriatrics at Elizabeth General Hospital, now Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth. He was a 1970 graduate of Kean College, now University, Union, and received a master's degree in social work from Yeshiva University, New York City, in 1974, and later, his license as clinical social worker.

Mernie Richardson, Carol Bickford, Surviving are his wife, Connie; Lucy Anderson and Ruth Maynerd, three sons, Michael, David and Matthew; two daughters, Lauren and Lia, and two grandchildren.

Miriam Avnet

Miriam Avnet of Springfield, formerly of Hillside, died March 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Poland, Mrs. Avnet lived in North Miami Beach, Fla., and Hillside before moving to Springfield 21 years ago. She was a meat packer for Hygrade, Newark, for 15 years and Slattery attended Trinity College, retired many years ago.

mother and daughter musicians. Mothers make music with their daughters

Mariel Bossert, founder of the Lyrica Concert series in

Chatham, sits with her daughter Laura Anne Bossert

The duo are part of a special program offered through

the Women's Resource Center in Summit, featuring

"The Mothers and Daughters Making Music: Annual Women's History Month Concert," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in Summit, is a program that offers mothers an opportunity to spend a Sunday afternoon with their daughters whatever their age, by celebrating women performers and composers. The talented mother-and-daughter artists are Marie Bossert, pianist, and daughter Laura Anne Bossert, violinist; Elaine Vander Plate Held, pianist, and daughter Kirsten Liegh Seitz, soprano; Patricia Rugles, mezzo-soprano, and her 12-year-old daughter Mariam Whiting Bora, who sings and plays both the The mothers will play duos with each other as well as with their daughters.

sical repertoire. The peforming mothers and daughters will share their gifts with the young musicians in the audience to ensure that the musical legacy will be carried into the next generation. The program will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Madison, 19 Green Ave., Madison. The fee is \$15 for adults and \$12 for stu-

The selections include songs, dances and sonatinas from the romantic and clas-

For information, call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253 or go to

www.womensource.org.

Republicans to honor DiFrancesco

Former Gov. Donald T. DiFrances- Following the Sept. 11 terrorist Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave. There is a cost of \$80 per person to attend the St. Patrick's Day cocktail

DiFrancesco recently completed the longest tenure for an acting governor in New Jersey's history. He succeeded Gov. Christine Whitman in January 2001 upon her appointment by President George W. Bush to head the Environmental Protection

In addition to his record tenure as acting governor, DiFrancesco served an unprecedented 10 years as president of the state Senate. DiFrancesco served as minority leader in the Senate from 1982 to 1984.

Legislature in 1975 and was re- husband at last year's Union County elected two years later. He moved to Republican Convention, said, "Don is the Senate upon a special election in a man who has built his career trying

co will be honored for his many years attacks in New York City, DiFrancesof public service to the state and co created the Office of Recovery and Union County during a reception Sun- Victim Assistance and signed legisladay from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Grand tion to speed up the distribution of benefits to the families of victims. H also established a Domestic Security Task Force and proposed new security safeguards including a new digitized driver's license.

> His quarter-century as a legislator included a number of milestones from his sponsorship of numerous laws to assist families in crisis including the Catastrophic Illness in Children Relief Fund and the KidCare subsidized health insurance program to the state's family leave law which allows employees to take up to three months of unpaid, job-protected leave to care for a newborn baby or adopted child or a seriously ill family member.

Former New Jersey First Lady DiFrancesco was first elected to the Diane DiFrancesco, introducing her 1975 and was re-elected six times. to help those who need it the most. "

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WPC elects president

Summit Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield was installed as the new President of the Union County Women's Political Caucus at its reorganization meeting on Jan. 28 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield.

In addition to Hatfield, the executive board for 2002-03 includes Brenda King of Plainfield, vice president: Councilwoman Cindy Martin of Summit, treasurer; Lori Williams of Scotch Plains, secretary; Councilwoman Maxine Hirsch of New Providence, parliamentarian; Elizabeth Cox of Summit, state delegate; Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi of Union, alternate state delegate; Elizabeth Cornwell of Linden, publicity chairwoman; Ellen Steinberg, an attorney in Union, programming chairwoman, and Township Committeewoman Clara Harelik of Spring-

Hatfield was administered the oath of office by the outgoing president, former Union County Counsel Carol Cohen of Westfield. In her remarks, Hatfield reminded the group that New Jersey is 39th among the 50 states in the number of women serving in the Legislature. "The Women's Political

On behalf of the caucus, Hatfield presented Cohen with flowers and a commemorative plate for her service and leadership. Cohen, who was recently appointed an administrative law judge, told the caucus how much she enjoyed working with the group in its mission to help strengthen the role Caucus is working to change that. We of women in government and its dediprovide education and support for cation to issues most important to field at kellyhatfield@comcast.net. Three unions in arbitration over contract

but they're not open to danger and future. "Some costs are so fixed, usually are about \$5 million in the poor conditions. That's why we're there's very few ways to try to reduce taking a stand and not accepting to the numbers. pay for benefits." Most unions settled four-year contracts with monthly copayments of \$10 to \$40 for health benefits depending on the union and the employee's

salary as well as copayments for prescription drugs and doctor's visits. "There's no telief anywhere," Freeholder Daniel Sullivan said of the rising insurance costs. "It's difficult for

fit their goals, Griffith said.

The staff is "the heart of what we do," as they are the

us," he said, adding that the county is tional Services also has been an issue "A lot of unions have accepted it," planning for bigger increases in the for many years. Overtime expenses

women interested in elected or

appointed positions," she said.

Freeholder 'Angel Estrada said to expect double-digit increases for 'insurance over the next few years. Salemme said the county saved 6.5 percent on prescription costs with the copayments but the costs are "absolutely skyrocketing. cult for the unions to accept."

Overtime in the Division of Correc- ary of the previous year.

to businesses. "They're the gem of our organization and the organization while a paid staff of about a dozen people

Aldo Carbet's Huge Remnant Clearance Sale

the key to our success," Griffith said. Sometimes small runs the day-to-day operations. Each board member serves

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fighting the same battle," Freeholder Alexander Mirabella said of the coun-

Carol Cohen of Westfield, left, former Union County

counsel and outgoing president of the Union County

Women's Political Caucus, is presented with flowers by

Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield, for her service and

leadership. New officers of the caucus were installed at

the group's reorganization meeting Jan. 28 in

the newly elected president of the caucus, Summi

Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli said the trend of overtime last year was high, but there has been a decrease during the last six months, "These costs were extremely diffi- into January. The trend, he said, is decreasing compared to July to Janu-

The Union County. Women's Polit-

ical Caucus, which celebrates its 30th

anniversary this year, is a multiparti-

san organization committed to

encouraging women to seek elective

office or appointment of the local,

county, state and national levels. The

locations in Union County.

group meets by monthly at various

Twenty-five years of helping small business UCEDC's staff pursues whatever grants they might think than just a lender who might only ensure the bills are paid. "They need a little help." There are 26 members on the volunteer UCEDC's ones who provide the actual technical and other assistance. Board of Trustees, which sets the policy and guidelines for

Moms & More meet

Local mothers looking for spring and summer family vacation can attend the next meeting of the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Carol Ginsburg, a travels agent from Empress Brand Travel in Westfield, will provide lots of ideas for drive destinations, weekend getaways, cruises, Disney vacations and

This is an opportunity for mothers in the area to find out more about the group's activities which include evening discussion groups, guest speakers, mom's night out, book discussion, craft club, mom and tot outings and weekly daytime play gatherings.

Mothers and More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting women who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. Since its founding in 1987, the organization has now grown to 8.000 members in more than 80 local chapters in the United States

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Hanson House. New members are always For more information, call Heidi at

908-810-7165. For more information, contact Hat-Deadline for school

board race is Monday The deadline to register to vote in time for the April 16 Board of Education elections is Monday. Those seeking to register to vote must be citizens of the United States and, by the date "It seems to be every year we're of the next election, at least 18 years old and a resident of Union County

> for at least 30 days. Residents can register at the Union County Clerk's offices in Elizabeth and Westfield, the Union County Board of Elections, the 21 municipal · clerk's offices, or at other government offices. Registration forms and election information can be found by visiting the County Clerk's home page at www.unioncountynj.org or by calling the Board of Elections at 908-527-4123.

The Board of Elections office, 271 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, and some municipal clerks' offices will be open until 9 p.m. on Monday for those wishing to register. April 9 is the last

COUNTY NEWS

day to apply by mail for an absentee ballot for the school board election. There will be no school board election in Summit, which has an appointed Board of Education.

Senior outreach services Union County's Division on Aging in the Department of Human Services has resumed the Outreach Services Program that offers seniors information and help with applications for a variety of important government assistance programs.

Union County representatives will be available today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., second floor, Roselle, to offer information and provide assistance in completing the necessary applications for a multitude of programs. Seniors can learn about and apply for gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance, home energy assistance, Supplemental Security Income, counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrolles, and the SHARE Food Program. Staff members from the Division

on Aging and the Division of Social Services will conduct private interviews on request. A bilingual staff person will be present. For more information on the Out-

reach Services Program and other programs offered by the Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number at 1-888-280-8226.

Blood drives scheduled The Blood Center of New Jersey

will conduct the following blood

 Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving Stee Rahway.

• SUnday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mary's of the Assumption, 155 Washington Ave., Elizabeth. • Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth,

• March 22, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, March 24, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rex Plex, 1001 Center Drive/Ikea Drive, Elizabeth.

• March 26, 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic Atlas Pythágoras Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield. For more information, call 1-800-652-5663, Ext. 140.

'Freeholders Forum'

Programs and services that preserved open space, stimulated the local economy, helped senior citizens. boosted volunteerism, expanded educational opportunities and supported veterans in 2001 are the subjects of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Ir. and Freeholder Alexander Mir. abella, the chairman in 2001 discussed these efforts and more. "Every set of initiatives builds on the success of what has been done before," Mingo said. "We're doing the things that touch people's lives."

Mingo and Mirabella also talked

about Union County's response to the

tragic events of Sept. 11. Within hours of the initial attack, scores of law enforcement officers, firefighters and rescue personnel were on the scene participating in the rescue and recovery effort. Others stood guard at gov. ernment buildings in Union County. Working with public safety agen cies, the freeholder board and county officials marshaled county resources to assist New York City and Union County residents. The county also offered free transportation to assist residents who have lost family members in making final arrangements. "The response was overwhelming" Mirabella said, "Many personal vol-

unteered their own time to help the relief and recovery efforts." In each 30-minute program, freeholders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is brought to viewers by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Union County College.

Entitled "2001: A Year of Tragedy, a Year of Opportunity," the show will be aired through March 23, according to the following schedule: Union County — except Eli-

zabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m. · Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Fridays, 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. · Elizabeth: Channel 70, Thurs-

 Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park. Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

days, 6:30 p.m.

Biblical play is inspired but long On the like a dream. As a piece of theater

Boards

By Bill VanSant

Associate Editor

inspired performances.

powerfully spiritual message, and it

was brought to life by some

. well, it requires the patience of

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

"No Matter What," written and directed by Marjorie A. Faulkner and presented by the Shiloh Players of Shiloh Baptist Church in Newark, filled the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Saturday afternoon with praise - but at three hours, it was just too long for such a

length to boot, neither of which

For example, when Mr. Jacobs

tragically loses his 10 children in a

disaster, James Faulkner invests his

performance of the beleaguered

hero with a heartbreaking and gut-

wrenching grief, which was very

effective and nicely textured. How-

ever, the playwright saw fit for the

character to individually mourn

each child by name. One or two

children and a fade to black would

have sufficed, allowing the audi-

ence to "fill in the gap." To watch

him suffer for each child - one at a

time - was unneeded and added to

the length of an already too-long

Likewise, the lighting of the can-

dles at the subsequent memorial

service could have been dramatical-

ly and simultaneously juxtaposed

against Jacobs' keening rather than

taking an additional 10 or 15

And for a script that often said

more than it needed to, it also

lacked certain exposition necessary

for a dramatic resolution. As in the

Biblical tale, God rewards Jacobs'

faith with renewed prosperity and

minutes of the church members

recounting the entire play the audi-

up, resplendent in a white tuxedo

- but no mention is made of how

this came to pass. The final scene

would have been better spent with

New Jersey, 07083.

minutes.

furthering the plot.

As Jacobs, James Faulkner con The tale in question is a modern veyed the timeless angst of a father retelling of the Old Testament story trying to lead his family on what he of Job. Set in a contemporary era believes to be the right path. His with timeless themes, "No Matter singing voice was equal to his act-What" relates the tribulations of ing ability, most notably on the Mr. Jacobs, his steadfast faith, his driving, dramatic "You Talk Like a trying family and burdensome Foolish Woman," which he sang wealth. With compelling situations with his wife, played very nicely by and rousing gospel numbers, the Dorothy McBurrows. This number, show was as joyful as an afternoon written by playwright-director Marat the theater can get. However, jorie Faulkner, with its shocking many of the numbers and a decent conclusion, was easily the dramatic portion of the script were completehigh point of the show. ly unnecessary — either "songs for Of the Jacobs children, all o the sake of another song" or dialogue stating the obvious, and at

whom created a very believable sibling dynamic, Charles Lee and Shamyr Austin stood out, bringing a charm, focus and energy to their performances; often investing unexpected humor to the And speaking of humor, this

often-funny play boasted two performances which stole the show. As two church members, Elsie Martin who brought the house down with "Jesus on the Main Line," and Elmer McBurrows, with his mismatched socks, were absolutely riotous without resorting to cheap

Just as impressive, though not so hysterical, was church deacon Marshall Alston, whose soaring vocals on "Thank You, Lord" inspired

Equally as pivotal to the storytelling as the actors was the onstage band - Michael Gammage on keyboards, John Domiter on guitar, Jack Blanton on bass, the incredible Robert Mendez on drums/percussion and Vel Johnson, whose sax playing can only be described as sizzlin'. This combo kept feet tapping and hands clapping almost throughout the piece. Overall, "No Matter What" -with its powerful message of faith

happiness. However, after 10 and its rousing gospel music — had the audience clapping and singing ence just witnessed, Jacobs shows along, even verbally responding to statements made on stage. In evangelical terms, this was quite an gossip of our hero's stroke of good

But if this play is to fly as a piece fortune rather than rehashing that of theater, some judicious cutting of which we just saw for ourselves. songs and dialogue is needed, However, buried in there is a streamlining a good show into a trulynamic piece of theater with a ly great one.

Bill Van Sant, Editor

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Caruso puts 'happy faces' on Manor audiences

When Jim Caruso sings "Put on a Happy Face," his audience automatically puts on a happy face. This is the way the whimsical

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

to reach out to audiences everywhere. sing his impressive songs, warm up the crowds with comedic tidbits, and

when he is in direct communication with the people, end his show - with the folks clamoring for more. At least, that is what that awardwinning performer did last Thursday evening up in Le Dome at The Manor

in West Orange. And that great charmer was accompanied musically by way of piano and voice by another great and talented charmer, Johnny Rodgers. Between the two of them, complementing each other, the bovish-looking Caruso and the happyfaced Rodgers opened up their melting pot of entertainment, and the audience was fulfilled by relishing every appetizing moment. A different kind of "relishing" had

youthful, versatile young man is able

taken place a few hours earlier in The Manor's Terrace Lounge, when the ever polite maitre d'escorted my companion and me to a table close to the piano that was soon to be inhabited by the music man himself, Bobby Richards.

Javier, the head waiter, and his assistant, Jeremy, came forward to introduce themselves and to offer Executive Chef Jochen Voss' delicacy, parsnip ravioli in a fine tomato consomme alongside a Mediterranean calamar with snow peas. It was a moment to remember.

I selected the delicious Manor smoked salmon carpaccio, salmon tartare and caviar creme fraiche for the first course, and it was like savoring the best-tasting lox I had ever had. t was served with tiny diamond

ous museum demonstrated the truth of

of the 20th century in Oklahoma City. Both memorials are modest and in dedicated open space, one essentially

rows of small, unmarked gravestones identifying lost unnamed children and the other rows of ceremonial chairs,

By Bea Smith

shaped crustless toast. My companion was overwhelmed by the exceptionally tasty baked oysters escargot with fennel and garlic herb butter. And while we waited for the scrumptuoustasting mixed baby greens with walnut vinaigrette, we were royally entertained by Richards' intrepretations of the soft and haunting "Laura," "Stella by Starlight" and "Clare de Lune."

A "Casablanca" atmosphere prevailed with Richards being "Sam-at the piano," playing "As Time Goes By" while the tender, succulent ovenroasted Muscovy duck breast was devoured, with its excellent grilled vegetable sandwich and kumquat sauce. My companion raved about her exceptionally tender and tasty salmon baked in brick dough with roasted

shallots and ratatouille sauce. To the accompaniment of "Stardust," "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Ouiet Nights," my companion and I ate sparingly of the unbelievably rich key lime cheesecake with rhubarb compote, and while I sipped the fine strong Manor coffee, my companion partook of a cup of cappuccino, and barely munched on my favorite paperthin peanut brittle and the magnifi-

cent, intriguing petits fours. Following a brief but satisfying climb up the winding staircase to Le Dome, where every table was filled, we sat back and waited for the enter-

and song by a guy named Jim Caruso, frequently accompanied by a guy named Johnny Rodgers. The uniquely talented Caruso began endearing himself to the audience with "Errand Boy for Rhythm"/"Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes." He expostulated on how difficult it was to make a living in cabaret appearances during his early

And pretty soon, the buoyant entertainer, with his whimsical and comic expressions, began turning on his audience to his form of musical interpretations. He sang out "Hey, Good Lookin' " and "Lookin' Good," and he was certainly looking real good by the time he came to the "Jim J. and Tammy Faye Theme Song," which gave the audience a real comic lift.

The highlight of the cabaret show was Caruso's "Dick Van Dyke Med ley," - "Dick Van Dyke was my hero," he said, and proceeded to sing catchy numbers from "Mary Poppins," including "It's a Jolly Holiday With Mary" and "Let's Go Fly a Kile." From time to time, Caruso, sit ting on a long stool, sang along with his accompanist, Rodgers, who sometimes got carried away by turning his piano into a thoroughly magical instrument. The audience was treated to "Coffee Time" and "Coffee in a

Cardboard Cup," written by Kander and Ebb, with special lyrics by Rodgers and Caruso. "Sweet Georgia Smile," written by Rodgers, was beautifully offered by the pianist. Another showstopper was Caruso's own rendition of "If I Only Had a Brain," and the entire audience was immersed in its own "Wizard of Oz." By the time Caruso brought forth his "How Deep Is the Ocean?," he had the

Jim Caruso

"Massive Mercer Medley" had a massive effect on everyone. Caruso eminisced about his friendships with Liza Minnelli and Kay Thompson she wrote the very popular book,

'Eloise," many years ago. At the conclusion of all the wonder ful music and great entertainment, the udience was thoroughly warmed up and ready for more. Caruso, as an encore, sang "Tone Deaf" with Rodgers, but it was evident that everyone was just the opposite and wondering how long it will take before Caruso returns to The Manor to present an hour-long "encore" of this special

Travel is highlighted by cultural observations

As I have previously observed, travel can enrich and broaden. On a recent car trip to Austin, Tex., from New Jersey, two memorials, two architectural triumphs, and one glori-

that cultural observation about travel. The two memorials were the historical Johnstown Flood National back on the timeless vengeance of nature and the callowness of the rich in the late 19th century, and the striking and stirring monument to the victims of terrorism - in this case of the domestic variety - in the last decade

marking the location of the victims Both are, at once, works of spiritual worship and powerful use of public space to inspire remembrance cultural memory.

The two works of architecture are by celebrated icons of the profession: Pei's Rock and Roll Museum in Cleveland and Searinen's Gateway Arch in St. Louis. I.M. Pei's building is enhanced and takes advantage of the presence of Lake Erie, one of our hall nearby, here is a museum built on great inland oceans. It is triangular

New York Museum of Natural History, works by the same architect. The great and graceful stainless steel archway of Eero Saarinen towers 635 feet, adjacent to the Mississippi River. It is called a "gateway" because it symbolizes the exploration of the west and

of the additions to the Louvre and the

Both architectural marvels make use of the bodies of water on which they border to enlarge their physical presence and impact.

Still, perhaps the Museum of Art in Cleveland is the most surprising gift this traveler found on this journey. Cloistered in a beautiful urban park with a great university and concert the scale of the Met, with a collection

and of glass, and largely reminiscent of painting and sculpture second t none, from the early European masters through the Impressionists to the most Contemporary, Not conceived as a regional museum, the Cleveland Musuem of Art is a full-blown cultur al storehouse and living artistic wonder, from which I felt enriched and renewed.

During the trip, I saw new athlet stadiums in Cleveland, Indianapolis and St. Louis, but their newness, size and community glamor as emporiums of sports - as much as I am for that - could not compare with the use of public space for inspiring memorials, brilliant architectural reminders of our culture and a truly fabulous museum

Jon Plaut is a resident of Summit

'suite' program for spring Summit Chorale plans a

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Could your mind use an airing to clear away the cobwebs and prepare for information. The church is handicapped-accessible and a large-print program spring? Join Summit Chorale for "How Suite It Is," a refreshing program featuring two choral suites created by Music Director Garyth Nair.

These two works feature the "greatest choral and orchestral hits" from Bizet's "Carmen" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The chorale will be joined by full orchestra with renowned Metropolitan Offera star Jerome Hines as narrator for the "Elijah" Suite.

The concert takes place Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Tickets are \$16, \$11 for senior citizens and students, if purchased in advance; at the door, they are \$18 and \$13, respectively. Call 973-762-8486 or log on to www.summitchorale.org for tickets or

will be available. Enjoy the sweeping theater and colorful orchestration of "Carmen," including the "Chorus of the Cigarette Girls" and the "March of the Toreadors." Lose yourself in the drama of "Elijah." You will also hear the "Suite Française," an imaginative arrangement for winds and harpsichord by Francis Poulenc, who put a clever 20th-century twist on a set of 16th-century dances.

In its 93rd season, Summit Chorale is New Jersey's oldest active choral group. Nair is also associate professor of music at Drew University, where he is director of vocal studies and conductor of the Drew Chorale and Orchestra.

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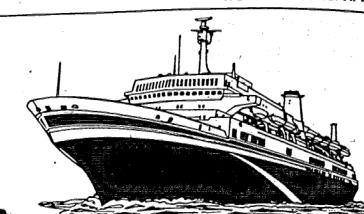


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Westfield Art Association Celebrates 80 Years

presenting exhibits of original art for the enjoyment of the community. High quality artworks in oil, watercolor, acrylic and pencil, as well as sculpture, photography and hand-pulled prints will grace the walls of the Community Room in the Westfield Municipal Building April 20-28 at 425 East Broad Street in "Salon 2002"

The public is invited to view the exhibit Saturday, Sunday April 20, 21, 27, 28, 12-4 pm and Monday - Friday April 22-26, 2-4 pm. The awards reception will be held 2-4 pm Sunday April 21 with awards at 3 p.m.

he show will be judged this year by noted artist and author Ferdinand Petrie. "We hope many people will take the time to visit our beautiful show and enjoy the scenic landscapes, florals, figures and portraits which our talented artists create," said Jane Annis, exhibition chairman. Questions about the show should

In May the popular "Art in Westfield" Sidewalk Art Show and Sale will turn the streets of downtown Westfield into an art gallery Saturday May 11 from 10am-5pm. (Raindate May 18) Artwork displayed will feature oils, watercolors, acrylics, photography, prints and sculptures in a variety of styles. The artists will be available to answer questions about their work and the creative process.

The show will be judged by Stephen Sennott, executive director of the City Without Walls Gallery, One Gateway Plaza, Newark. Musical entertainment and the sidewalk cafes of downtown Westfield add to the

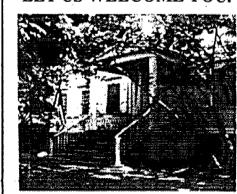
congenial atmosphere for the shoppers. The show is co-sponsored by The Downtown Westfield Corporation and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. For further information call 908-789-9444 or 908-232-7058.

Future programs include "Water, Water Everywhere" Sunday May 19, a multiartist demonstration by three artists rendering water in three media. Photographer Jomo Kenyatta will present "The Photocentric Traveler" on Sunday June 9. Both programs will be held from 2-4 pm in the Westfield Community Room, 425 E. Broad St.

A dedicated group of members meets every Thursday morning from 10am-12 noon in the Westfield Community Room to draw from a line model.

"Area artists are invited to learn more about our exhibits and activities," states Barbara Schwinn, president. For further information call 908-232-7058.

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A perfect way to be reminded of an earlier time when the art of conversation was alive and people paused for a mid-afternoon break is to join the Liberty Hall staff for Afternoon Tea.

Each Wednesday from 2-4 p.m., guests are treated to tea in the glass porch of the 18th century mansion, which overlooks the formal parterre garden. Hostesses dressed in the style of the 1930's serve delicate sandwiches of shrimp salad, smoked salmon or cucumber with herb cream cheese, rich petite fruit tarts, assorted shortbreads or brownies and spoon clotted cream and jam on carefully baked petite scones. While sipping their freshly brewed tea and indulging in these delicacies, guests are told the stories and history of Liberty Hall.

For this special experience, which combines the luxury of afternoon tea with a visit to a magnificent, historical home, call Liberty Hall at (908) 527-0400.

Private teas can also be arranged for groups up to 24 people. This might be a perfect idea for your organization or to celebrate a special event such as an

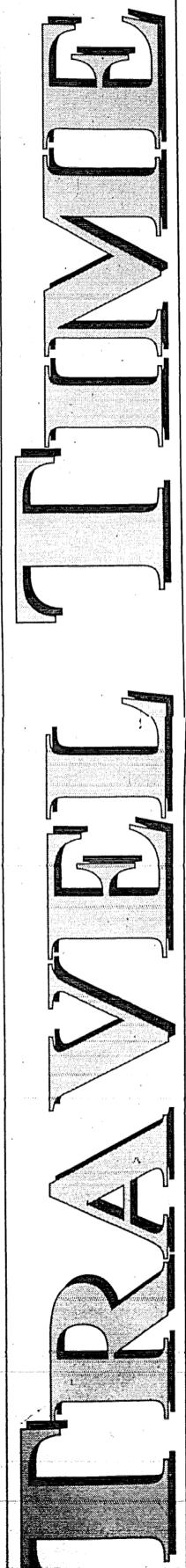
Of course, for those who can't step out of the fast lane for an afternoon of tea, the museum is open for regular visits Wednesdays-Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (last tour 3 p.m.) Tours are guided, beginning every half-hour and a visit takes approximately 1-1 1/2 hours. An admission is charged and no

anniversary or birthday.

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Liberty Hall at 1003 Morris Ave, Union, New Jersey is directly across from Kean University. Visit the web site at www.libertyhallnj.org or call for a calendar of special events which include craft workshops, seasonal events and more.







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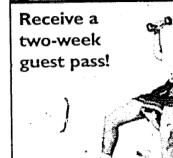
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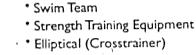
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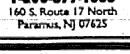
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Bobby Byrne will present 'Irish Night' a renamed Clark pub

brate the "wearing of the green" this St. Patrick's Day? Molly Maguire's Irish Pub and

Restaurant is ready to share the luck ant, located at 1085 Central Ave. in

Looking for a new place to cele- the-century Irish pub and restaurant with a soft ambiance and antique flair. The menu, which consists of a variety of artfully prepared steak and seafood

Union County.

dishes, will also offer a variety of Molly McGuire's Friday to introduce Resort in the Poconos. 'comfort food" entrees as well as his fans to the newest Irish pub in Union County. One of the most well and of Jersey-shore fame, will be perpopular Irish fare including shepherds pie, Guinness beef stew and fish and known "unknown" peformers in the forming his "Irish Night Show" at Clark, is under new ownership. Mol-chips. In addition, you can find tradi-New York/New Jersey area today, Mollly Maguire's with his partner, ly's is a beautifully designed, turn-of-tional pub favorites including fresh this Irish entertainer has played at Charlie Warwick. They are sure to

ground beef, half-pound burgers, Carnegie Hall, the PNC Bank Arts soon-to-be recongized as the "best" in Center and has played for sold-out crowds at the Nevele Hotel in the Bobby Bryne will be appearing at Catskills and the Moutain Laurel

the perfect beginning to the St. Patrick's Day weekend. Byrne and Warwick will return to Molly Maguire's April 26 for one of their "Irish/Broad-Byrne, originally from Bayonne way Favorites" shows. This show is sure to get feet tapping, hands clapping and voices singing. The show

ballads and sing-alongs. This night is

bers and an endless variety of musical stylings sure to please.

Both dinner-theater shows feature a four-course dinner - salad, pasta. entree, dessert, coffee or tea - beginning at 7:30 p.m. The cost of each show is \$40 per person plus tax and gratuity. There will be a cash bar

并次風井水風井水風井水風井水風井水風井水風北水風水水風水水風 March Marks The 90th Anniversary Girl Scouts Of The USA

This month is one of great historical importance for Girl Scouts - March marks the 90th Anniversary of Girl Scouts of the USA, founded in 1912 by Juliette Gordon Low. It is also National Women's history month. Considering the significant role that Girl Scouting continues to play in American history, it's important to encourage girls to discover their own histories, both as Girl Scouts and as young American women. By exploring the past, girls can learn more about their own communities, appreciate diversity, and become globally aware. Girls' Voices, our 90th Anniversary National Service Project encourages girls to develop action plans in their own communities.

This Month in Girl Scout History

March 9, 1912 - Juliette Gordon Low makes a historic phone call to her cousin, Nina Pape: "Come right over! I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all America, and all the world, and we're going to start it

March 12, 1912 - Juliette low organizes the first U.S. "Girl Guide" troop in Savannah, Georgia with 18 members in two patrols named the Carnation and

March 1933. - Approximately 16,000 people celebrate Girl Scouting's 21st birthday by seeing The Girl Scout's Coming of Age Party. A dramatic pageant, it is first presented at Radio City Music Hall and repeated in Chicago, Local Girl Scouts were par of the cast-

March 1936 - The first international conference of leaders of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides with disabilities is held in London, England.

March 16, 1950 - Girl Scouts of the USA is reincorporated under a congressional charter

March 13-14, 1970 - A Conference on Scouting for Black Girls is held in Atlanta, Georgia, to explore ways to make Girl Scouting more meaningful to girls and adults. One hundred fifty Senior Girl Scouts attend.

March 28, 1973 - A portrait of Juliette Gordon Low is presented to the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery as a gift from Girl Scouts

March 12, 1987 - The U.S. Postal Service issues a 75th Anniversary Girl Scout commemorative stamp.







SERVICE PROJECTS

Mine Hall



SPORTS AND FITNESS

Girl Scouts of the USA is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls - all girls - where, in an accepting and nurturing environment, girls build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with committed adult volunteers, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives, like leadership, strong values, social conscience and conviction about their own potential and self-worth. What We Do

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Through a myriad of enriching experiences, such as extraordinary field trips, sports skill-building clinics, community service projects, cultural exchanges and environmental stewardships, girls grow courageous and strong. Girl Scouting helps girls develop to their full individual potential; relate to others with increasing understanding, skill and respect; develop values to guide their actions and provide the foundation for sound decision-making; and contribute to the improvement of society through their abilities, leadership skills and cooperation with others.

Our Structure

Girl Scouting is open to all girls, 5-17. Girls participate in the more than 233,000 troops and groups throughout the United States and in 81 countries through USA Girl Scouts Overseas. Over 300 local Girl Scout councils offer the opportunity for Girl Scout membership in every corner of the United States. More than 50 million women in the United States have enjoyed Girl Scouting during their childhood. Daisy Girl Scouts are 5-6 years old, Brownie Girl Scouts are 6-8 years old, Junior Girls Scouts are 8-11 years old, Cadette Girl Scouts are 11-14 years old, and Senior Girl Scouts are 14-17 years old. It is never too late to be a Girl Scout.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 908-686-7700

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

1 Earth: prefix 4 Origin of a 1965

14 The law has a long

15 So long, muchachos! 16 Main artery 17 Desert during a crisis 20 Tummy trouble

ACROSS

21 Golf gadget 22 Youngster: 23 Lloyd Price No. 1 hit 26 Formerly, formerly

30 Apollo, e.g. 31 Gold-fever characteristic 33 Famous Count 36 Stored on a floppy

38 Thumbs down, to 39 Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, e.g. 40 Weapon for Soupy

41 Sidestep 43 1959 Kingston

44 Legacy recipients 46 Character parts? 47 So what? 49 Part of RSVP 50 Snicker____

51 Upholstery protection 57 Revolutionary first 59 River inlet 60 Part of QED 61 Class outing

66 Channel chimers

67 "Choose Something

poem Hot Tin 68 "Cat 69 Bottomless pit 70 Card or loan, e.g.

1 Festive celebrations 2 Demonstrating good

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

45 Art support 18 Broccoli, e.g., 48 Lifelike lures

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

3 Gerald Ford's

4 Ms. enclosure

6 Ocean vessel

7 Psycho setting

seat, maybe

13 Stadium sound

11 Kind of vb.

9 Presidential pooch

10 Shout from a back

12 And so on, and so

on, and . . .: abbr.

8 Burn residue

perhaps

5 Reduced a sentence,

See ANSWERS on Page B14

19 Ecole attende

27 Turn red, in some

29 Revival structures

32 Slowly, in music

34 Perform, as a play

42 Chesterfield collar

awav!

35 Play's place

37 Make public

24 "Faust" poet

25 Overhangs

cases

28 Frighten

ANATOMY OF A FALL

March 18-24

or take a favor for-granted

Sunday,

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Noon - 5:00pm

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Notice is hereby given that the County of Union, New Jersey will receive proposals (10 copies) from suitable qualified consultants/teams to conduct a study entitled "Jitney Service Efficiency Study." The study is being funded by the Regional Efficiency Development Incentive Program. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spice up The study is being funded by the Regional Efficiency Development Incentive Program (REDI Grant) of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and by the County of Union. Awarding of the contract for the Study is contingent upon the County of Union being awarded the REDI Grant. The purpose of this Study is to develop viable, technical operating plans, using shared or regionalized program components to maximize the effectiveness of three new litney services serving the Fanyour wardrobe with added color or accents of the season. Bright yellow or flowers is a sure indication that spring is in the air. FAURUS (April 20-May 20): Innova-

nents to maximize the effectiveness of three new jitney services serving the Fanwood, Westfield and Roselle Park rail stations on the Barltan Valley Rail Line. The rail stations are situated within the boundaries of the South Avenue/Route 28 Transportation Corridor, Products to be developed will include a report defining the ridership markets, including origin and destination locations to be served; full route design and scheduling for the proposed tive and creative best describes your mood this week. Take a new and exciting approach to an old and boring way of doing things. esign and scheduling for the proposed ervices; equipment needs; administrative strange twist in your path up the ladder of success will prove to be valu-

The type of contract will be a lump sum. The 'total costs should be segmented according to labor, indirect and direct costs and summarized by task.

All applicable federal and state law provisions will be applied. Where and when appropriate, federal EEO provisions will be applied to this project. DBE and WBE firms are encouraged to apply.

Requests for an RFP document can be made by mail or phone to: Mr. Ronald S. Weening, Supervising Transportation Plan-Weening, Supervising Transportation Plan-ner. Bureau of Transportation Planning,

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All proposals must be received by 4:00 p.m., the close of the business day on Thursday, April 11, 2002.
U9316 WCN March 14, 2002 (\$30.00) haps you will learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The jury is still out on a friend. Avoid passing judgment or closing emotional doors until you have gathered and understood all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Get in line

HOROSCOPE

49 Having only

magnitude

52 Notre Dame's

53 Religious painting

54 Baseball blunder

56 March honoree, for

58 One of Little Joe's

65 Moniker for Dwight

big brothers

61 Fed. lending

63 Heavy barge

64 Mi followers

55 Comes down

The state of the s

and follow your partner's lead this week. He or she has an amazing amount of information to impart or SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You're in the spotlight and feeling pretty con-

fident about your abilities. Use charm and humor to wrap up or close a busiable. Don't overlook an opportunity SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): CANCER (June 22-July 22): Discip-There are people within your circle of line is your key word. You must be acquaintances who really look up to willing to block out distractions and

you. Project a strong positive image go the extra mile to accomplish your and earn their trust. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show respect Emotional issues on the home front for other philosophical or religious will come up to be examined and beliefs even though they may be different from your own. Listen and per-

resolved. Don't be afraid to share your true feelings.

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SATURDAY March 16th, 2002 Flea Market

PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington. TIME:9am-1pm (Snow date March 23) available for \$15. Call 973-372-0084 o **ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran



10th reunion, June 15.

25th reunion, Nov. 30.

magically takes form.

If your birthday is this week, look

forward to a highly active and produc-

powerful individual acting in a super-

ior or mentor role will have a positive

influence on your life. Heed their

advice or guidance and you'll soon

find yourself in the place or position

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Wyatt Earp; Carl Reiner, Rosie

O'Donnell, Sir Andrew Lloyd Web-

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Ave., Union, For more information call 973-763-9411.

TIME: 9am-4pm ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic H.S.

SATURDAY

March 23rd, 2002

PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School,

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market

Rarilan Road, Roselle

March 24th, 2002 **EVENT:** Flea Market & Collectible Show Indoors & Outdoors
PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue. (off Raritan Road). Clark

array of bargains, featuring a large

selection of clothing, jewelry, sports items, toys and much more! For more ORGANIZATION: Clark Lions Club What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00

GARAGE/YARD SALES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 22nd & 23rd, 2002 EVENT: Garage & Rummage Sale PLACE: Community United Methodis Church, 301 Chestnut St., Roselle Park

Chestnut & Grant Avenue) TIME: Friday 9am-5pm; Saturday 9-2. PRICE: Free Admission. For infor call chairman, Drew Batich 908-245-

ORGANIZATION: Roselle Park Commuity United Methodist Church

FRIDAY March 15th, 2002 re courses for teachers, parents, and mental health professionals.TOPIC: Join PCNJ Faculty to learn about our exciting classes for parents, teachers, & menta health professionals,
PLACE: The Psychoanalytic Center of

Northern New Jersey (PCNJ) 769 Northfield Avenue, Suite LL2, West Orange. PRICE: Free. CE credit available for mental health professionals & teachers For reservations or further information

Helminski at 732-381-7843

• Staten Island's Moore Catholic

High School Class of 1982 will con-

duct its 20th reunion July 5 at the

Staaten Restaurant and July 6 a

Wolfe's Pond. For information, call

Charlie Siedenburg at 201-854-4580

or send e-mail to esiedenburg@paper-

mill.org, call Karen Silvers Perina at

718-987-6579, or log onto

1952 to '56 will sponsor a New Eng-

land reunion cruise Sept. 8 to 13. For

information, call 732-793-3151.

• Linden High School Classes of

carmybob@bellatlantic.net.

for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) b 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesan ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic

REUNIONS

Union High School Class of 1983. • The following reunions have been registered with Reunions Unlimited. 20th reunion, 2003. Union High School Class of 1993

Summit High School Class of 1982, 20th reunion, Aug. 24. 10th reunion, 2003. Union High School Class of 1982 Westfield High School Class 20th reunion, May 11. 1992, 10th reunion, May 4. Union High School Class of 199 For information, call Reunions

Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Union High School Classes of 1972 • Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Union High School Class of 197 Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at

908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774. • St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informaseriously about what you would like tion, call Ken Giordano at to tackle in this chapter of your life

732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. and set some goals. A brilliant idea Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1949 will conduct a PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finanreunion April 12 to 14. For informacial matters are in the forefront. Take tion, call Lorraine Wegner Hildea close look at a budget proposal or brandt at 732-270-6437 or send etimely opportunity to increase your mail to Tiffanyinc@aol.com.

· Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion May 4 from 1 fit both mentally and physically. A whereabouts, contact Carmella Spino 908-862-8748

 Roselle Park High School Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion Sept. 15. For information, call 732-928-5192 or send e-mail to bw advertising@aol.com.

 Battin High School, Elizabeth Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 12 with alluncheon at the Clarion Hotel in Edison. For information, call 732-381-6447. · Linden High School Class of

to 4 p.m. at George's Catch 27, 610 wood. For information, call Vera . Stay on your toes and expect to bene- W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. For Beruck Novak at 908-245-5591 or information or to provide classmates' Wilma Spanjerberg Villani at

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.http://www.nutleypet.com Nutley Pet Center. Pet Watchers. .http://www.petwatchersnj.com .http://www.rets-institute.com Rets Institute. South Orange Chiropractic

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Trinitas Hospital. http://www.trinitashospital.com Turning Point.. http://www.turningpointnj.org Union Center National Bank . http://www.ucnb.com Unitarian Universalist Church... ..http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org

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By Margaret Fisher

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buyer may repel another.

The first step is figuring out what park-like or garden setting? Do you kind of house you need. A good buy is enjoy yard work and gardening, or do only a good buy if it meets your cur- you want a low-maintenance yard? rent and future living requirements. Before shopping for a home, decide how much space you and your fmily require. How many bedrooms, bath-

small children, can the house easily be Evaluate the front and back yards. Is there enough space to accommodate your children? Do you want a

easy enough at first glance but may low-cost inspections to tell you if the

Next, determine how much work is required to make the house you are rooms? Is a family room necessary? considering livable. Make an honest Do you need a layout that will accom- assessment of your fix-it abilities. modate a lot of entertaining? Do you How much work are you willing to do prefer a spacious or compact work or pay someone else to do? Do you space in the kitchen? If you have have basic decorating, carpentry and

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as you go, make sure you have accu- a lot of money once you've moved in. rately determined what you are get- Remodeled kitchens and bathrooms, friend, family member or your real estate agent for their opinion, and be sure to consider how much remodel-

tackle a major remodel, look for a to spend whatever money is needed to house or condominium that needs customize the house to match your only cosmetic improvements. These replacing items such as flooring, window treatments, bathroom and kitch- The furnace, air-conditioning and interior door hardware and repairs can be costly. Your agent can appliances. Remember that even these arrange to have a professional inspec-

have to make many of them. Beware of improvements that seem

changes to the floor plan, room additions and redesigned landscaping are examples of seemingly minor changes that can easily eat away the money en is the best selling point a home can you thought you saved by selecting a so-called "bargain priced" home. Of Unless you are ready and able to course, you may be perfectly willing with two or more. Many buyers Make sure major systems in the

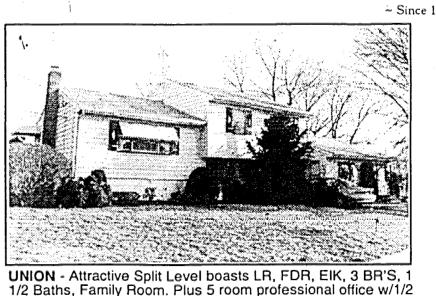
> house are in good working condition. will be a real selling point. Family rooms or "great rooms" also are desirplumbing should be up to date, since Don't forget the old adage: location, location, location. Unless you're looking for a fixer-upper, the house tor determine whether the electrical wiring and any room additions are to should be in a condition that is comcode. Local utilities often offer free or parable to other homes in the neighborhood. Avoid buying the biggest or

the amount of traffic or noise. Homes Look for a house with universally located in a quiet area away from a popular selling points. If you're busy street will command a higher impressed, the next buyer down the price. Make sure the schools in your line is bound to be, too. For example, district have a reputation for quality a roomy, modern easy-to-clean kitcheducation and safety. Nearby supermarkets, gas stations, restaurants and have. A house with only one baththeaters also will make a location room is less desirable than a houseexpect at least three bedrooms, with a

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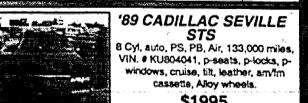
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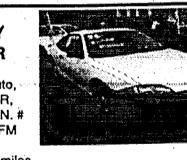
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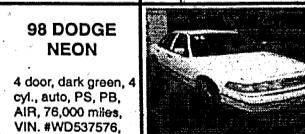


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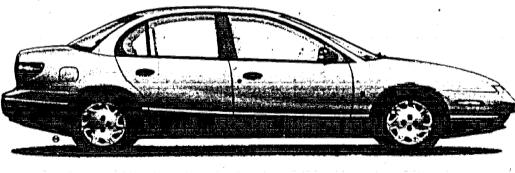
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per mo. for a

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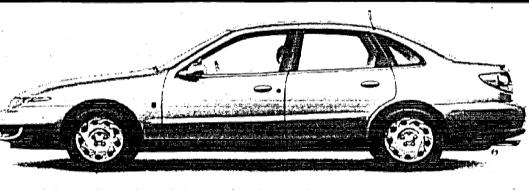
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Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except lic., reg. & taxes. Not resp. for typos. Expires 72 hours from time of publication. Lease and financing programs must be approved by primary lending source. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. •39 mo closed end lease with 12k miles per year/20¢ thereafter.



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hese eight women were recently called to the Torah to become Bat Mitzvah after two years of study with teacher Amy Montuori, Rabbi Josh Goldstein and Cantor Amy Daniels. They are Meg Berke, Judy Goldberg, Ellen Radin, Jeri Greenberg, Laurie Litman, Leslie Kaston, Doreen Salerno and Elaine Wozniak. Mazal Tov to

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decision was made at a regular meeting of the Plan ning Board held on Wednesday, March 6 2002.
Application.# 4-2000-S-01-A Applicant: Nicholas Netta Site Location: 823 South Springfiek

ORDINANCE AMENDING BOND ORDINANCE 2000-18 TO AUTHORIZE ADDI-TIONAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS AND VARIOUS OTHER CAPITAL IMPROVE-MENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$980,000 THEREFOR; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$932,650 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

"SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each Purpose and the appropriation therefor, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows:

	Purposes	Appr and I
	(a) Acquisition of one new sewer cleaning truck for the Public Works Department.	\$1
	(b) Acquisition of one new pumper fire engine for the Fire Department.	\$3
,	(c) Rehabilitation of various roads, curbs and sidewalks, including work in the right-of-way and drainage work as required, and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	5 3
	(d) Rehabilitation of Parking Lot #1 including pavement and curb improvements and the	\$

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programs, to the luxurious pampering found at

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Village, our attention to detail makes this possible.

independence, from our well-trained and caring round-the-clock staff, to our gourmet meals,

NOTICE OF FILING
OF APPLICATION FOR
ACQUISITION OF A
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
AND APPLICATION FOR MERGER

of OTS. This notice will appear at approximately one-week intervals over a 30-day period beginning February 28, 2002 and ending March 30, 2002.

Anyone may submit written comments in connection with this application within 30 calendar days of the filing of the application. Up to an additional 10 calendar days to submit comments may be obtained upon a showing of good cause, if a written request is received by the OTS within the initial 30-day period. The comment must be sent simultaneously to the Regional Director, Office of Thrift Supervision, 10 Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Jersey City, New Jersey and to the attention of Matthew T. McClane, President of Kearny Financial Corp., at its address stated above. Written comments in opposition to the application should address; the regulatory basis for denial of such application, and should be supported.

Section 516.120(a). You may request a

701-413-1000. Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28, 2002 J9123 ECL (\$122.50)

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield did advertise for and accept bids for installation wiring and programming of a local area network (SP02-03); and WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et seq., and upon recommendation of Trellis Consulting, First Byte Corp, has been determined to be the lowest responsible bidder; and WHEREAS, a certificate of available funding has been presented;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a contract is hereby awarded to First Byte Corp., for the amount of \$76,246,75, for installation of a L.A.N. and all related hardware, and that the Mayor and the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with First Byte Corp., pursuant to bid specifications, and in a form approved by the Township Attorney.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey at a Regular Meeting held on February 26, 2002.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U93 4 ECL March 14, 2002 (\$17.25) \$14,250 (f) Improvements to sanitary sewer system, including work on inflow and infiltration problems and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.

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COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER and SHABBAT CELEBRATION

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570 Springfield Ave., Summit Non-Members: \$36/Adult \$22/Child

(no charge for children under 3)

For information and reservations call: Rhona Fiore, Seder Chairperson 908-354-4051 Congregation Beth Hatikvah 973-701-1665

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500 Southern Boulevard, Chatham

STATEMENT

The fee for each child enrolled in the day-camp shall be set forth hereafter, and is pay te prior to the commencement of the day-camp season. No fees shall be returnable to y reason after the first operating day of the season.

Session D: Pool Members only, per Saturday session... (For two or more children, a \$25.00 discount for each additional child shall SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the ownship of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of each section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION IV - REPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publications.

I, Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading 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, March 12, 2002, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on March 26, 2002, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. A copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

OUTERBRIDGE

U9321 ECL March 14, 2002

New York-Bound Lanes Closed Nightly

March 18 to November 26

9:30 pm - 5 am, Mondays - Thursdays 11:59 pm Fridays - 8 am Saturdays 11:59 pm Saturdays - 8 am Sundays

No construction on holiday weekends.

CALL ROLL OF THE CALL OF THE C

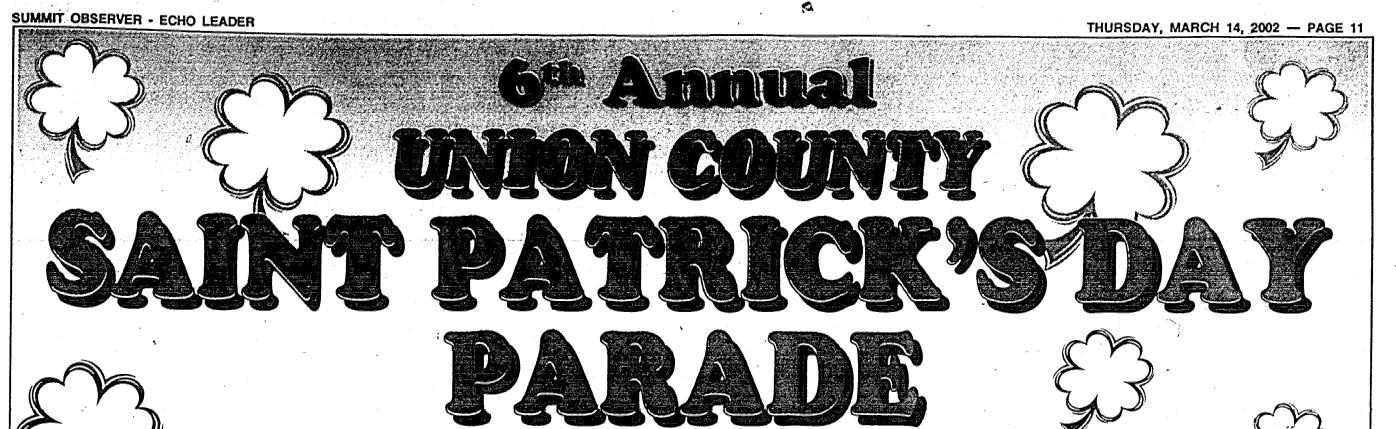
Deck rehabilitation requires the closing of all New York-bound (to Staten Island) lanes during construction hours.

. The bridge is OPEN on Sunday nights in both directions.

Use Goethals or Bayonne Bridge as an alternate route

For daily updates or project information, call 1-800-221-9903 or visit www.panynj.gov

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Dedicated to the Victims, Survivors, Heroes, and Defenders of September 11, 2001 Saturday, March 16, 2002

A Family Oriented Celebration of Irish Heritage

Schedule of Events

9:00 am

MASS

Saint Patrick's Church Court Street, Elizabeth

12:00 noon

GRANDSTAND FESTIVITIES Intersection of Morris and

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1:00 pm

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Line of March - Morris Avenue, Union (Between Commerce and Stuyvesant Avenues)

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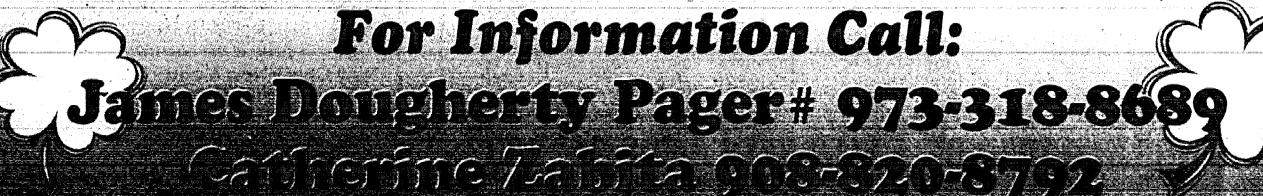
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Catherine Zabita Parade Adjutant

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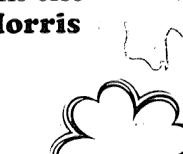






















Luncheon

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Dayton girls' basketball One of the best has a very bright future

Two weeks removed from a tough exit in the North-Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, the Dayton High School girls' basketball team can now look back on what was a pretty good season.

The Bulldogs fashioned a 17-5 record that included a second-place showing in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. Dayton's only two conference losses were to champion Oak Knoll.

In between conference losses to Oak Knoll, the Bulldogs reeled off eight straight wins. Dayton's only other regularseason losses were both to Roselle. The first came in the Panther Pride Tournament and the second in the first round of the Union County Tournament, both by 53-39 scores.

Dayton's season ended on Feb. 28 as the third-seeded Bulldogs were defeated at home by sixth-seeded Newark University 51-47. Dayton was outscored 18-10 in the fourth quarter after holding a 37-33 lead.

While the Bulldogs will miss the services of standout senior Esther Aizenberg, who this year reached the 1,000-point plateau, Dayton will have the luxury of having everyone else on the roster back next season.

Those players consist of freshman guard Cristin Zavocki, freshman forward Amanda DiCocco, sophomore guards Sara Steinman and Michelle Tomasino; sophomore forwards Lyndsey Brahm, Lisa Listowski and Margaret Mysliwiec and junior forwards Iyeisha Gordon, Valerie Zlotsky and Kate Ciullo.

Being able to finish 16-2 in the Valley Division meant that Dayton received balanced scoring from most of the players in its lineup.

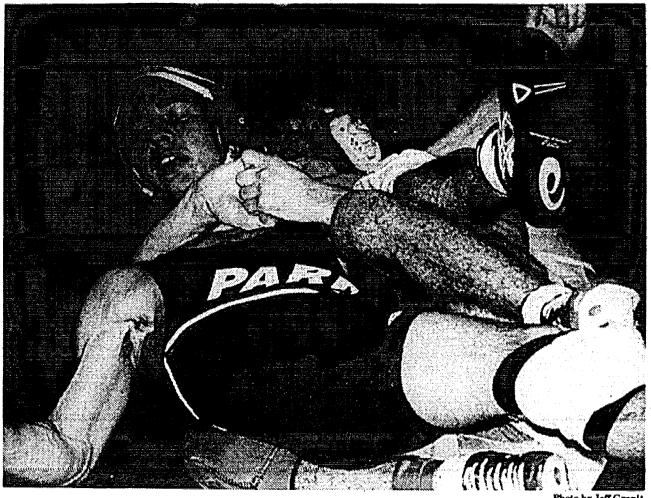
For the most part, Aizenberg, Zavocki and Steinman were the leading scorers, with Listowski and Brahm turning in several outstanding games as well.

Aizenberg scored 33 in a 90-28 conference home win over Newark Central, while Zavocki poured in 16 in a 54-28 conference home win over Manville.



FUTURE VARSITY STANDOUTS — The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball team, above, was scheduled to play in its league playoffs last week, while the 7th grade team, below, was defeated in Springfield Tournament competition. The 8th grade team, front row from left, includes Zach Silverman, Joe Palitto, Stephen Suarez, Jesse Galinkin and Adam Hirst. Second row, from left, are Michael Wallach, Comel Wolfe, Jeff Feder, Dan Shabat and David Steinman. Third row, from left, are Kevin Jlang, coach Tom "Whisky" Wisniewski and Jake Floyd. The 7th grade team, kneeling frow from left, includes Jonathan Friedman, Zach Floyd, Brandon Bujnowski, Justin Model and Alex Silverman. Second row, from left, are Brandon Gincel, Kyle Seeley, David Steinman, Dan Shabat, Dan DiCocco and Michael Dubiel. Third row, from left, are Jason Usdin, Nicholas Netta, Chris Farinhas and Eric Dworkin. Fourth row, from left, are coach Mark Galinkin and assistant coach Roman Lemega.





One of the best 130-pound wrestlers in New Jersey this year was Brearley's Stefano Sarracino, who here has a firm hold of Roselle Park's Nick Panetta. The Dayton High School senior reached the pre-quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Tournament held last weekend in Atlantic City. Sarracino, who was first in the Union County Tournament. first in District 10 and second in Region 3, was eliminated in the first round of the wrestlebacks and finished an outstanding 2001-2002 campaign with an impressive 33-4 record. Sarracino, who was 32-3 at 130 last year, finished his high school career with more than 100 wins, gaining his 100th victory when he defeated Panetta in the

Summit's Schroeder and Mountainside's Collins excel for Georgetown lacrosse

Senior goalkeeper Scott Schroeder of Summit made 14 saves for Georgetown Feb. 23 as the seventh-ranked Hoyas opened the 2002 men's lacrosse season with a 10-8 win over No. 22 Ohio State before a crowd of 1,640 at Harbin

The Hoyas outshot the Buckeyes 47-31 and held a 44-30 advantage on groundballs.

Ohio State held a 12-11 edge on face-offs. Schroeder, who was named goalie for the third team of Street & Smith's 360Lacross.com preseason Division 1 All-America list, also was one of six honorable mention preseason All-Americans named by Face-Off Lacrosse magazine. He enters his third year as the starting goalkeeper for the Hoyas.

Schroeder started 12 of 13 games his junior year. He finished 22nd in the nation with a .589 save percentage and 10th in goals against at 8.47 per game. He also made 152

Entering his senior season, Schroeder has 312 saves in 27 career games, ranking him sixth on the Hoyas' all-time saves list, behind Ed Caroll with 333 and Jim Coale with 512 and just ahead of Scott Russi at 295. He has a career save percentage of .566.

The Hoyas defeated the Buckeyes 10-6 on the road to open the 2001 season, launching an 11-2 campaign that included an ECAC championship. The season ended with an 11-9 loss to seventh-seeded Loyola of Maryland in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Schroeder, a co-captain, made 13 saves in Georgetown's 11-10 win at Penn State in the conference opener. As of Monday, Schroeder had 40 saves, allowing 23 goals in

three games for a 7.67 goals-against average.

Schroeder was named ECAC Lacrosse League Defensive Player of the Week for the last week in February after beating Ohio State and then Cornell 8-5, making 10 saves against the Big Red. Also starting for Georgetown is Mountainside resident

Pat Collins, a former All-Stater in high school at

Collins starts on defense for the Hoyas.

Clark sparks Michigan

Summit's Ryan Clark scored two goals and had one assist to help Michigan crush Oakland University 21-4

Last Friday, Clark had one assist in the team's 17-8 win ver ninth-ranked California. Through six games, the freshman and 2001 Summit

ligh School graduate had six goals and 11 assists for a team-leading 17 points. Ranked eighth in the USLIA, Michigan sported a 4-2 loss to No. 13 Arizona Feb. 27.

Sartorious has fine debut Mike Sartorious of Summit made 13 saves in his debut as goalkeeper for the Franklin & Marshall College Diplo-

mats in a 13-4 win over Cabrini College on Feb. 27 at Villanova University. The freshman allowed two goals in the first quarter before taking a 9-2 lead into halftime. He allowed one goal

each in the third and fourth quarters. F&M is ranked 19th in Lacrosse Magazine's annual preseason poll and 18th among Division 3 programs in the 2002 Face-Off Lacrosse Yearbook. Last year's squad was

9-7 overall and 3-3 in the Centennial Conference. Sartorious made 10 saves in an 11-10 overtime setback against Lynchburg College. He made 17 saves in an 11-10

double-overtime loss to Hampden-Sydney March 2. Sartorious split time in goal with Will McIntire in a 12-11 overtime win over Kenyon College at Duke Univer-

sity. Sartorious stopped eight shots and allowed nine goals. Britt scores four for Yale Summit's Ned Britt scored a career-high four goals in leading Yale to a season-opening 16-7 win over Drexel

March 3 in Division 1 men's lacrosse. Britt, a sophomore attackman, scored six goals and had one assist last year.

The Bulldogs finished 6-7 and were 3-3 for third place in the Ivy League.

Yale was scheduled to commence its Ivy League schedule yesterday against the Penn Quakers.

Britt was the 2000 New Jersey Player of the Year, an All-America selection and the New Jersey Attackman of

He was also captain of the lacrosse and soccer teams at Summit High School and was a recipient of the Union County Scholar-Athlete Award

Von Klemperer assists MSU

Summit's Matt Von Klemperer assisted on four goals to help the Montclair State University men's lacrosse team down Drew University 10-5 last Thursday in the NCAA Division 3 season-opener for both in Madison. Von Klemperer is among the juniors on the Red Hawk

Curiale scores for Rutgers

Summit's Cristina Curiale scored four goals to lead the Rutgers University women's lacrosse team to a 16-1 win over Manhattan March 6. Rutgers, 1-2 as of Tuesday, lost at home to Cornell 9-5 last Saturday



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