To address overcrowding, district plans expansio

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield residents may eventually be looking at a new configuration of which grades attend which schools, if the Board of Education decides to go through with plans to expand Edward V. Walton School and Thelma L. Sandmeier School, in addition to renovating other schools in the district.

Most likely, this expansion would result in pre-K through second grade attending Walton, third through fifth grade attending both James Caldwell School and Sandmeier, and sixth through eighth grade remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

Every five years, the school district is required to conduct a facilities study and submit it to the state Department of Education.

"Your elementary schools do qualify for approximately 22,750 square feet of additions," said John Gibson, architect for the Springfield school system. The state is willing to fund \$138 for each square foot, resulting in an approximate total of \$1,255,000 that the state would contribute.

"They're saying that the number of unhoused students that we have would equal that many square feet," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "We're probably going to have to build more than that."

The state will only supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its schools beyond that number, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district.

"That money they'll pay us is just for the new construction," said Mahler.
"They'll pay us more than that for renovation work. For renovation work,
they'll pay up to 40 percent of whatever it costs us."

they'll pay up to 40 percent of whatever it costs us."

The total cost of the expansion and renovation has not been determined as of yet, since the project is in the preliminary stages.

"It's agonizing work because you just don't have the prices," said Mahler. "You're trying to figure out how to best address the increase in enrollment and see where you're going to be in a year."

The Board of Education told Mahler to begin looking into what the district would need and how exactly to go about the expansion, with mid-June as the target date to submit the finalized schematic plans to the DOE.

"That gives us around 90 days to review it and determine exactly what we need," said Mahler.

The DOE would then have the entire summer to review the plans and hope-

fully reach a decision on them by mid-September.

Most of the expansion would be done at Walton. However, if a little bit is

done at Sandmeier, that would allow the district to free range the grade placement.

"There'il be some work to the science labs at the high some renovation work necessary at Gaudineer for science and some other instructional areas. There's some bathrooms in the district that need to be hand-icapped accessible. However, the majority of the renovation work will probably

be from Gaudineer on down," said Mahler.

Mahler discussed the type of construction that would be used for the project, keeping in mind that children will be present in the classroom throughout the majority of the year.

"There's the typical on-site construction as opposed to modular construction where they'd be doing site work to get everything ready and the actual construction would be completed off-site, having it brought to us," said Mahler. "It'll take roughly half the time and time is of the essence."

Currently at Sandmeier, courses such as music have been taught on the stage, an office area is being used for special education, a teachers' room has been converted for special skills instruction.

Walton has made a library out of office areas to help alleviate overcrowding. "We've been living in an overcrowded situation for two years now," said Mahler.

Candidates' night offers forum

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Four candidates are seeking three seats on the Springfield Board of Education. Incumbents Stephen Fischbein, Ken Faigenbaum and Keith Kurzner, as well as first time candidate Scott Samansky, each attended candidates night on Tuesday, discussing relative issues relating to the

school district.

"The Board of Education is the policy setting arm of the school system," said Fischbein. "As such, we have to balance the educational needs of the children of Springfield with the financial responsibility we have to you, the

taxpayer."
Fischbein has been a Board of Education member for 12 years, twice serving as president and twice serving as vice president. He is president of Just Packaging Inc., based in South Plainfield.

"Board members are not educational experts," said Faigenbaum. "They are laymen who give a laymen's view of what is going on and simply make decisions within the best interest of the district."

Faigenbaum has served on the board for 19 years. He has served in every capacity that the board has as president, vice president and on ad hoc committees. He is a certified public accountant based in Kenilworth.

"A long time ago, a very dear old man said to me, 'Make sure that every time you look at your kids, you give them a little better education than you got,' " said Faigenbaum. "For 19 years, I have followed that as best as I've ever been able to follow any-

thing. I always want to see that the next class in is getting a little better education than the one that's leaving."

Candidates were asked questions prepared by the township's PTA and the League of Women Voters in Springfield, who were the joint sponsors of the event, as well as questions raised by audience members. Each candidate was allowed three minutes to make an opening remark and two minutes to answer the questions.

"I think in order to have the budget passed, the town needs to understand the school system and how it works and the budgeting process," said Kurzner. "We, the board, recognize that most people don't understand it. We have made an effort this year to announce it to the public so that they understand it."

Kurzner has served on the board for 12 years. He's been a Springfield resident for 20 years. He is the executive director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce World Markets, based in New York City.

"I share much of what my fellow candidates have been doing over the years," said Samansky. "They are committed, they are hard working and they are focused on bringing in quality education to Springfield. That will not change if I am elected. I would be honored to represent Springfield in this capacity."

Samansky has been a Springfield resident for almost 10 years. He works as a senior associate at the law firm of Fishman & Callahan, P.C., based in East Hanover.

"I think what we need to focus on, though, as we can see in the newspaper every day, New Jersey is in a bit of a money crunch," said Samansky.
"We need to focus on raising revenue."

Samansky is an advocate of corporate funding to help raise revenue for the school system.

"If lawfully permissable, why not lease advertising space such as signs at our fields and tennis courts?" he said. "Maybe an apparel and shoe company would supply uniforms, equipment and footwear in exchange for displaying their logos. Who knows, maybe the industrial arts classes could be renamed the Home Depot Workshop or home economics class, Outback Cooking."

The candidates spoke on what exactly the Board of Education does, and how it's not their responsibility, nor their proper place, for parents to come to them if they don't like a grade their child received.

"Our primary function is to ensure that we provide a quality education to our children and to prepare them to meet the challenges of tomorrow," said Fischbein.

The candidates stressed that the teachers, principals and superintendent are the experts and should be thought of in that light.

The candidates told the public that who they vote for to serve on the Board of Education is not nearly as important as getting the upcoming budget passed at the April 16 election.

"Most important, talk to everybody you know in town," said Faigenbaum. "Please get people out who will support this school district and pass this budget. That's the number one priority right now."



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Riding high on Irish spirit with the Watchung stables is Mary Ann Hopko of Mountainside, who joined tons of local residents in a march with the St. Patrick's Day parade through Union on Sunday.

Library to ban user viewing of obscene websites

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

The Springfield Free Public Library plans to install a filtering system on the computers in the children's section so objectional material cannot be viewed, However, at this point, there is a technological problem that must first be addressed.

"We have to upgrade our operating system and server in order to be compatible with the filtering software that is currently available," said Library Director Susan Permahos.

In the adult department, it is still the library's intention not to install any filters on the computers because filtering has been known to block legitimate information.

"Adults, under their constitutional rights, have the right to look at various kinds of information," said Permahos. "We are also keeping aware of some cases that are going on right now in the court system."

There has been some legislation passed by Congress regarding Internet access in libraries. The Children's Internet Protection Act and the Neighborhood Internet Protection Act went into effect in April of last year. Congress has basically said that if a library receives federal funding, then they must filter their Internet services.

However, those laws are being challenged.

"Before we make a decision on what we are going to do, we want to see how those court cases play out," said Permahos.

For several months, an elderly man has been accessing pornographic sites via the Internet at the library. It is library policy that all library users are provided equal access to resources available over the Internet.

"He has always cooperated and moved when we ask him to move," said Permahos. "He has not violated any laws. It's just his choice of information he's looking at. We certainly have other people in here who are looking at other kinds of information that people might find offensive. Some people may be looking at hate sites that may be offensive to other people."

In a pamphlet the library provides to its patrons it reads, "The Springfield Free Public Library does not endorse the viewpoints or vouch for the accuracy, authenticity, or timelines of material accessed via the Internet. It is left to each user to determine what material is appropriate. Parents or guardians of minors using the Internet, not the library staff, are responsible for providing guidance to the children under their care."

If the elderly man is looking at the sites on the computers in the children's section, and the staff is notified, the man is asked to move to the adult department computers.

"In that section, there are privacy screens over the computer monitors that blur an image to everyone other than the viewer," said Permahos.

The library has had these privacy screens for three months.

Permahos said the library staff has

Permahos said the library staff has been aware of this person for several months and says that he may not be the only person doing it.

"At this time, we have open access to the Internet," said Permahos.

Local Passover services celebrate Jewish escape from slavery

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Early this year, the Jewish holiday of Passover, or Pesach, begins at sundown, Wednesday, with the first day of Passover on March 28. Observed for eight days, this family feast has been celebrated for almost 3,000 years, observing the escape to freedom of the Jewish people from slav-

ery under the rule of Pharaoh.

The beloved story, famous in tradition and even in the movie "Moses" is of a shepherd boy, chosen by God to lead the Jews out of Egypt where they were slaves under Ramses II, a cruel and oppressive ruler. The story comes from the Book of Exodus and is told over and over again at seders, or special feasts, on the first two nights of this holiday.

God sold Moses to go to Pharach and say "Let my people go," and when Pharach refused, God sent 10 tentible plagues on Egypt, each one worse than the last. The final plague was the slaying of the first born in every Egyptian family, which according to the story, took even the baby son of Pharaoh himself.

To protect the Jews, God instructed them through Moses to put the blood of a lamb on their doorposts that terrible night, so that the Angel of the Lord could "pass over" their household. When Pharaoh finally agreed then to let them go, God commanded them to leave hurriedly, taking no time to even bake bread for the journey. Thus, the background for the unleavened bread, or "matzoh," which is cracker-like and still eaten in place of bread for the entire feast to this day, in commemoration of the wonderful event.

Miracles kept happening to the fleeing lewish people, such as the parting of the Red Sea as they were being pursued by Pharach's army, and the story is repeated to young and old

to this day. Always a family event, special foods and wine are part of the dinners. Tradition says to always invite a stranger, or someone in need, to the feasts, to share in the celebration.

Rabbi Alan J. Ynter of the Orthodox Congregation Israel in Spring-field expresses his feelings about Passover eloquently. "The word 'seder' means order, and just as God ordered the world into being, He empowered humankind to tell and retell the history with a moral vision. We were slaves in the past, serving ideologues of oppression, and now we are free, not just to eat unleavened bread and fancy foods, but to live the upright-life."

He said further, "The rituals sanctify us within, and before we sit down to est, we invite strangers and the downtrodden to our table, and all who are in need. Every family's house becomes a tabernacle and we are to lift up those who are bowed down, thus acting out the gestures of freedom."

The rabbi said that Jews wish each other a 'kosher and sweet Passover.' Kosher means proper, and he said by living a proper life, life becomes sweet.

A number of Springfield's synagogues and temples are celebrating in varying ways.

• The Conservative Temple Beth Ahm at 60 Temple Drive in Springfield begins Passover with The Feast of the First Born at 6:45 a.m. March 27, followed by a Minha at 5:30 p.m., candlelighting at 5:58 p.m., and the celebration of the First Seder.

On March 28, the first day of Passover, there will be a 9:30 a.m. Shaharit service, with a 6:30 p.m. Minha, candlelighting at 7:02 p.m., and celebration of the Second Seder. On March 29, the second day of Passover will be observed with a 9:30 a.m. Shaharit

service, followed by a 6 p.m. candlelighting with the 6 p.m. Shabbat service. There will be no late service this night.

Temple Beth Ahm's rabbi, Mark Mallach, commented on his feelings about Passover. "The meaning of Passover is defined in the Haggadah, which tells us that every generation must consider itself to be delivered out of slavery into freedom." He added, "Freedom means different things to different people, but it is not anarchy. It is providing the framework for living a just and merciful life which requires adhering to a moral/ ethical code as told in the Torah." The rabbi said he tells his congregation they must find ways to "Judaically enrich their lives all year long."

• Reform Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 78 So. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will host its second community seder, to celebrate the second night of Passover, March 28 at 6 p.m.

Budget cuts are revealed

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

In summing up the Mountainside Board of Education budget meeting Tuesday, Richard Kress said, "Finally, about the tax increase, with the newest cut of \$917,000, on a home assessed at \$150,000, the tax increase would be \$674. I think the average assessed home is more like \$155,000, so that it would be an approximate \$695 average tax increase for the Borough of Mountainside."

Kress said further, "This is why we were so concerned and why we wanted to bring it down by almost \$1 million. The increase is not solely for running the school — but rather the loss from the rental." He recalled that everybody in Mountainside made it very clear by passing the budget for the school renovations and opening Beechwood School. "This is the year they are going to get the hit on this."

Kress said, "We had such a large increase over last year's budget — over \$3 million — that we felt it was a little bit too much to take back to the taxpayers of Mountainside."

He said that even though the large increase was mainly attributed to the forthcoming opening of Beechwood School, last week he had sat with Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller and a few other board members to cut it down. "We were able to cut \$917,000 to bring the increase closer to \$2 million rather than \$3 million," he said.

Kress said, "The areas cut were in the technology field and purchase of hardware and software for the program, which, if we get some of the dissolution money this summer, we might be able to purchase later on — emphasis on 'if,' " he said.

Another item Kress said was eliminated was the summer school program, and about this he said, "We may or may not want to cut this; it is very important." Schaller said, "We looked very, very carefully, and we made cuts in the general staff areas, and also field trips, energy costs, the benefits package and maintenance materials for the cleaning of both schools in the fall."

Schaller pointed out as a reminder that since Beechwood School was taken back, the budget reflects a loss of revenue which had been from the rental they were used to getting from Beechwood. Kress agreed, and added, "We took \$30,000 out of improvement in the instructional staff; money for extra textbooks was cui. These were books that teachers wanted to have on hand, and we fulled that for now."

Kress again explained why they

could not count on the dissolution funds. "We have that money, about \$1.8 million, coming to us over the summer, but the rest we receive over a five-year period. If the money comes in during the summer, we could utilize it for these cuts, but I think we will be using it to help us pay off our bond. This money cannot be part of our budget."

Board of Education members went over all the numbers and asked questions of both Kress and Schaller on several points. Sally Rivieccio said she had a problem with taking out the summer school. "This is needed and I don't agree with that," she said. Teachers' salaries showed an increase of \$360,000, but Kress remanded Board member John Perrin that this was due to the recent negotiations.

How to reach us: he Echo Leader is published ever hursday 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 onof the telephone numbers listed

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EVENTS

Legislative office open The Westfield legislative office of state Sen. Richard Bagger, Assembly-

man Thomas Kean Jr. and Assembly-

man Dr. Eric Munoz will be open to

residents of the 21st Legislative District from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Bagger's office, 203 Elm

9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The 21st Legislative District includes Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Cranford, Garwood, Harding, Long Hill, Madison, Millburn, Mountainside, New Providence, Roselle Park, Springfield, Summit, Warren, Watchung and Westfield. For more information, call the Westfield office at 908-232-3673.

St., Westfield, is open from 6:30 to

Weiss speaks at Hadassah meeting

Bill Weiss, a veteran publicist and newsman, will be guest speaker before Springfield Hadassah today, at 12:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

The president of Weiss Communications of Summit will speak of the rise of the Jewish gangster in America, according to the chapter's copresidents Dorothea Schwartz and Irene Chotiner.

Weiss, who worked for news organizations such as the Wall Street Journal and The New York Times, joined AT&T in 1971 and, after serving in various AT&T divisions, retired in 1997 as public relations vice president of the Business Markets Division. A mini luncheon will be served.

The public is invited. Hadassah, which is marking its 90th anniversary, is the largest women's volunteer group in the United States with a membership of-

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, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• 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 Pownship Committee. Respond by calling 973-379-7133.

• The spring sky comes alive with star gazing and constellation sightings at the Sunday planetarium program at Trailside Nature and 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. • Teddy B and The Weeds perform a concert at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 2 p.m. The concert features original "sophisticated country" music written by Springfield residents Arthur Thieberger and Ted Brancato. Admission is free with tickets, which can be picked up at the Circulation Desk. For information, call 973-376-4930.

Tuesday • "United in Love" is the theme of this year's Our Lady of Peace Trickv 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

• The Springfield Knitting Circle, a new knitting group, meets at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West in Springfield, at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be conducted at the same location the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a project to work on. For information, • The Springfield Township Committee meets for a regular session in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at

March 28 • "Planting for Wildlife" lets visitors join in replenishing the hillside next to the Green Trail stream at Trailside Nature and Science Center. 452 New Providence Road, 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.

March 29 • Visit Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, 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

• Learn how to transform a lawn into a backyard wildlife habitat in "Backyard vs. Nature's Yard," a program offered by Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 10 to 11:30

flies prefer, and build a bird box. Preregistration is required. For families, ages 6 and older. The fee is \$3 per person, \$5 per bird

908-232-1162 for information.

• Find out how much garbage is produced every day and how long it takes to decompose in a program offered by Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

simple changes in everyday life. The event is for families ages 5 and

For information, call 908-789-3670. · Hike through lawn, forests, and fields to learn about inhabitants play-

Participants can use their newly acquired knowledge about habitats in a role playing game and discussion. The event is for families, ages 6 and

April 4 • The Foothill Club will meet for a noon luncheon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue in Westfield. This is the club's annual fundraiser and features the "swap shop." Guests are always welcome. For reservations, call Geneveive at

• Guest'speaker Diane Beeny will come to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., for a talk on protecting and preserving the nation's edible resources. The fee is \$4 per person, and for adults only. For information, call

April 14 • An artist's reception for educator and photographer Nancy Ori will take place 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the

Find out what shrubs and trees attract birds and which flowers butter-

box. For information, call 908-789-3670. • Father Brian McFadden will be the guest speaker at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, when the Rosary Altar Society presents. "The Story of Sister Theresa of Lisieux" at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served along with home baked treats. Call

Participants can then use recycling knowledge to learn how to make

older, and the fee is \$3 per person.

ing the "Web Of Life" game at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

older. Preregistration is required. For information, call 908-789-3670.

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Mountain Avenue woman reports obscene phone calls

On March 13 at 11:33 p.m., a Mountain Avenue resident reported receiving obscene phone calls of a graphic and sexual nature. The resident stated that she has been receiving these obscene phone calls for the past two months.

The calls usually occur between the hours of 1 and 7 a.m. Mountainside police officers

advised the resident to activate the *57 feature on her telephone, which enables the call to be traced. Then, police said, they can find out who is making the calls and take the neces-

sary next steps. • A Linden resident reported that his wallet was lost at Loews Theater, Route 22 East, on March 11 at 7:36

• A Harrison resident reported his car stolen from a lot on Route 22 West on March 12 at 3:46 p.m.



1654 STUYVESANT AVE., UNION

POLICE BLOTTER

• On March 12 at 7 p.m., a Westfield resident reported that his wallet was stolen while he was playing video games at Loews Theater, Route 22 Sprint Wireless cellular telephone

• A Parsippany resident reported that the rear window of his vehicle parked on Globe Avenue on March 13

reported a check fraud. A Summit

• On March 14 at 2:10 p.m., a Cedar Avenue resident reported that some unknown party had opened a

had been shattered while he was \$200, at Loews Theater, Route 22 • On March 14 at 11:09 a.m., Long Meadow resident reported that

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resident had \$264.84 worth of brake work done on Jan. 12 and paid using a

Design Group, drawn at the First

account using his information. An Irvington resident reported that he lost his wallet, containing East, on March 15 at 10:25 p.m. • On March 16 at 11:17 a.m., a Meineke Mufflers, Route 22 East, someone had thrown an egg at her

house and struck a front bow window. Springfield On March 10 at 9:42 a.m., Food-

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an unknown person concealed a twopound box of Russel Stover Candy under a stack of papers in a shopping cart. The person fled the scene with-

• A Millburn resident reported that a laptop computer, rechargeable batteries for the computer, and a power supply cord were stolen from his office on Morris Avenue on March 10

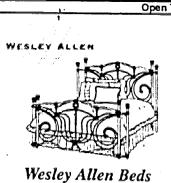
> vehicle was damaged while parked on Temple Drive. A Union resident reported a motor vehicle burglary in the parking

town on Morris Avenue reported that lot at Bennigans on Route 22 West on March 10 at 10:15 p.m. His cell phone, keys and wallet were stolen. . • On March 11 at 5:45 p.m., Elizabeth Pino, 31, of Hillside, was arrested for possession of cocaine on

S. Springfield Avenue. • A Point Pleasant resident reported his PBA shield and black duffle bag containing items such as handcuffs. elbow and knee pads, and gloves, were stolen from his vehicle parked in • On March 10 at 5:57 p.m., a the Bally's parking lot on Route 22 Juniper Way resident reported that his East on March 11 at 8:28 p.m.

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ECHO LEADER In time for BBQ opening, liquor license gets approval by

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor Granting approval for a liquor license transfer, the Mountainside Borough Council gave its newest neighbor, Famous Dave's, the ability to complete their goal of opening Monday.

7-30 p.m., Tenebrae service.

parents are welcome of course.

Rev. Kathryn Avery preaching.

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The transfer comes from the Harold D. and Dorothy A. Snyder Foundation and was given to the Famous Dave's franchise, North Country BBQ Ventures, LLC. The restaurant's location at 1443 Route 22 East in Mountainside is the first one in the state for the franchise.

"I commend you on the nice job you guys did with fixing the building. It

Robert Emerson, owner of the franchise, thanked the council for its handling of the liquor license transfer and the cooperation of all parties involved in the

looks very, very nice," said Mayor Robert Viglianti.

Lt. Todd Turner, the officer who compiled the background check for the borough, had put together an extensive report. The mayor said the borough loses money each time they use an officer of Turner's rank to perform the background check. Although it is a lengthy process, Viglianti said it is performed by the borough for the safety and benefit of the residents.

"We welcome you as a good neighbor and I hope that five years from now, we still have you as a good neighbor," said Viglianti.

Edward D'Alessandro Sr., attorney for Emerson, said the transfer was very thorough and one of the most extensive examinations that he had ever been put

"The administration of this town just bent over backward to make it go smoothly and quickly," said Emerson. "Liquor license transfers for New Jersey

Since the business is opening Monday, Emerson said he was glad the transfer was completed in a timely fashion. D'Alessandro Sr. said everything went extremely well, particularly with the

"I do quite a bit of alcohol beverage patrol work and this is one of the most thorough examinations I've ever been put through," said D'Alessandro Sr. "But

D'Alessandro Sr. said he was impressed with their knowledge and how they were able to decipher every document that was presented to them. Specializing in ribs, Famous Dave's of America Inc. develops, owns, operates and franchises barbecue restaurants and blues clubs.

they were fair in the analysis and they understood the procedures."

Local Easter services highlight hope, comfort during time of resurrection

• The Mountainside Chapel, 1180

Spruce Drive, will host a Good Friday

service at 7 p.m. There will be an Eas-

ter service at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday

Great Hour of Sharing offering.

On Maundy Thursday, a Christian

Seder will be hosted at 6 p.m. After

supper, there will be service of Holy

Communion at the dinner tables.

and all are welcome.

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

Easter, or the Feast of the Resurrection, is the most important holy day in the Christian religion, because it celebrates the day Jesus Christ rose from the dead, three days after being cruci-

fied on Good Friday. Without this event, there would be no faith at all. Holy Week this year is early, beginning with Palm Sunday, this Sunday, and culminating on Easter Sunday, March 31. In the early church, the period of mourning called Lent, was observed just this one week; now Lent is a 40-day period of fasting, prayer and preparation for

Following the Masses and services, festive family feasts are hosted, and all fasting is ended. It is a time of rebirth and renewal, celebrated in var-'ying degrees by Christians all over the world; a time of great joy and hope. Area congregations will observe Holy Week and Easter in their own ways; in all cases, visitors and strangers are tional 10:30 a.m. service with the made welcome.

• The Antioch Baptist Church, 640 Presbyterian Church of Springfield S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will will host Palm Sunday services at host an Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 10:15 a.m., with the Children's Choir a.m., followed by the regular 11 a.m. and Senior Choir doing anthems. service. Special Easter music will be Palms will be distributed. There will

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• The Evangel Baptist Church of On Maundy Thursday, there will be

Springfield, 242 Shunpike Road, will an 8 p.m. service with Holy Communhost a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service. ion. On Good Friday, the sanctuary The Easter Sunday service will be at will be open for silent meditation from noon until 1 p.m..

 The Springfield Emanuel United Easter Sunday begins with a 7:30 Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, a.m. Sunrise Service on Church Mall, jointly sponsored by the First Prewill host a 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday sbyterian Church and Springfield service, with the distribution of Emanuel United Methodist Church, A continental breakfast will be served On Monday of Holy Week, there will be a 7:30 p.m. Taize service. On following the worship. A festival ser-Holy Thursday, a 7:30 p.m. Communvice will be hosted at 10:15 a.m. in the

ion service will be celebrated. On sanctuary with special Easter music Good Friday, there will be a special and a lily display. • The Holy Cross Lutheran Church, On Saturday, rain or shine, the 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will church will sponsor a 10 a.m. Com- host Palm Sunday services at 10 a.m. munity Easter Egg hunt, for elemen- at Jonathan Dayton High School, with tary school age children and younger; a special anthem by the Children and Adult choirs: nursery care i

Easter Sunday, there will be a 7 available. Maundy Thursday services will be a.m. Sunrise Service outside on at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion at Church Mall. There will be the tradithe 639 Mountain Ave. building. At 7 p.m. on Good Friday, there will be the • The First Congregation of the Tenebrae/passion service at the high

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shocked if [Vereen] is not one of the [Tony] nominees."

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school building. Easter services will be at 10 a.m. with Holy Communion at the high school. There will be special choir/ orchestra music and nursery care only

St. James the Apostle Roman

Catholic Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., will host four Palm Sunday Masses, each beginning outdoors with the procession of palms. They are at 7:30 a.m., 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. On Holy Thursday there will be a

morning prayer service at 9 a.m., with a Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 p.m., and a Night Prayer at 10 p.m. Good Friday services begin with a morning prayer at 9 a.m., with outdoor Stations of the Cross at 2 p.m. Parishioners lead the Stations of the Cross; families have made crosses for each station. This is geared for families with children, but all are

Also on Good Friday, there will be a 3 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion at 3 p.m., and Living Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m., presented by the CYO Youth Group.

Holy Saturday begins with a 9 a.m. morning prayer, and the Great Easter Vigil begins at 7:30 p.m.; this starts outdoors with blessing of the Easter

On Easter Sunday, Masses start at

7:30 a.m. There is a 9 a.m. Mass with

Cherub Choir and Choristers; and

Masses at 10:30 a.m. and noon.

hosted in the Seder format. On Good Friday, the Tenebrae Service begins at 8 p.m., ending in silence and darkness. On Easter Sunday, there will be service of music and joy at 10:30 a.m.. Everyone is invited. • Our Lady of Lourdes Roman

Catholic Church offers Palm Sunday Masses at 5 p.m. Saturday, and at 7:30 and 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday, with distribution of palms at each. On Holy Thursday there will be a 7 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper. On

Good Friday, there will be a 3 p.m.

Mass of the Lord's Passion, and at

On Saturday, the 7:30 p.m. Easter

7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross.

to be betrayed by Judas, one of his 12 disciples, on Maundy Thursday night, • The Community Presbyterian after celebrating the Passover with his Church, 1459 Deer Path, will host Palm Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., when palms will be distributed. A pancake brunch will follow, and profits from the brunch will go to the One

Vigil begins. On Easter Sunday, there

will be three Masses: 7:30, 9:30 and

But Holy Week still is a period of

deep sorrow and fasting, as Jesus was

small group of trusted friends. Judas betrayed Jesus for 30 pieces of silver, and after the arrest and mock trial, the next morning, Jesus was crucified in Jerusalem. The day is called "Good" Friday because although it is a terrible day of sorrow, without His death on the cross, and subsequent resurrection, Christians believe there would be no salvation. The incidents of that week are rec-

nacted in many churches; in Rome, the Roman Catholic Pope John carries the cross if able, to set the scene. Millions visit the Vatican as well as the Holy Land where other pageants take place as well, with many walking the "Way of the Cross" imitating what happened 2,000 years ago.

Many churches hold special services all week, beginning on Palm Sunday, when, according to tradition, Jesus was greeted by the people while riding into Jerusulam, with palm branches.



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Project helps kids handle grief Dressing down days

the Summit Junior League chapter purchase the tote bags and journals Colebrook, N.H. — three of them her met and assembled "Grief Tote Bags" and the Ty company donated the Beafor Rainbows Inc. for distribution to children affected directly by the Sept. privately distributed to children to The killings — whose victims

directed by Barbara Dugan and Cathy bags have been distributed to date Fischetti, both of the Junior League of Summit, and Mary Robinson, execu- in the World Trade Center attacks. tive director of the New Jersey State Chapter of Rainbows Inc., an interna-tional nonprofit offering grief support Sharon Pearson in upstate New tan State could anyone imagine the

a parent on Sept. 11.

RESUMES

COVER LETTERS

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services for children, teens and fami- Hampshire. When Pearson heard the Keepsake Journal, Beanie Baby dolls, ed in the shadow of the WTC and

date who suffered the death of a

and arts and craft materials. The could be one of the victims and the

Reaching out to brighten the days of those young ones who need it are, from left, Mary

Robinson, executive director of Rainbows, Barbara Dugan, and Anne McCowatt of the

Summit Junior League, who display 'The Next Place' books donated to children who lost

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The Junior League of Sumport

included two police officers, a partparent in the attacks. Sixty-seven tote time judge and local newspaper editor - prompted this prescient analogy in The story of how this project came impact of the tragedy was akin to

news of the terrorist attacks, two Call the Rainbows office to receive Each canvas tote contains a copy of things clicked in her mind: the terrify- a tote bag for a child in need or for "The Next Place" book, a Rainbows ing knowledge that her brother work- more information about their grief peer support programs at



Franklin School Secretary Marie Mosca, left, and teachers, Loreli Stochaj, Lynn Edgar and Cathy Impalli arrived for work on Feb. 18 looking a bit on the casual side. This was one of three 'Dress Down Days' sponsored by the Summit Education Association to raise money for scholarships. During these days, teachers donated money to the fund in exchange for the privilege of coming to school casual. Last year, teachers who 'dressed down' raised enough money to award five \$1,000 scholarships to deserving high school seniors. To make a donation, call Fran Flesch at Summit High School at 908-273-1494.

Spring Fling helps celebrate America

Preparations are under way for Spring Fling 2002, 'Celebrate America." The annual Kent Place Parents' Association fund-raiser, slated for April 20 in the Kent Place Field House, will be an all-American tribute to Kent Place School and to America.

Kent Place parents, faculty, staff members and area alumnae will be treated to regional cuisine and musical entertainment, while having the opportunity to bid on an array of items featured in live and silent auctions.

Highlighting the evening's festivities will be a raffle drawing to win one of three "premier" prizes.

The grand prize is a 2002 Ford Mustang Convertible, provided by Maplecrest Ford of Mendham, or \$20,000 tuition credit toward a school of the winner's choice. Second prize is a five-day trip for a family of four to the legendary Greenbriar Resort in West Virginia. Third prize is dinner at New Jersey's famed Ryland Inn.

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The eighth and ninth grade post-graduate classes of the Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School were recently honored with the 'Teen Mitza (Good Deed) Heroes' award by the Jewish Education Association of MetroWest. The students were recognized for their dedicated work as homework mentors and role models to children who attend the Community Food Bank's Kids Care program at St. James Church in Newark. Award recipients are, from left, front row, Rebecca Ginns, Julia Veloric and Kate Hirschhorn, and back row, Ben Squires, Ashley Kiss, Jeffrey Barry and David Schillinger. Not pictured are Amy Reinholtz and Leah

Parent's Guild prepares for Oratory's spring gala

The Parents Guild to Oratory Prep in Summit has begun making preparations for the annual spring gala to be conducted on April 12 at the Berkeley Plaza in Berkeley

The gala is a fund-raising opportunity for the Parents Guild and the opportunity to honor a faculty member who

has devoted 25 years of service or more to Oratory Prep students. This year the guild will honor Edward McDonnell, class of 1960, director of Development and Alumni Relations at Oratory Prep.

Call Marjorie Fitzgibbon at 908-889-4576 or e-mail her at marjorie.fitzgibbon@oakknoll.org.

has a host of April programs: • April 5 - Shabbat Evening Ser-

Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave.,

vice, "A Sabbath Service in Classical Reform Style" at 8 p.m. • April 16 - Minyan at 8:30 a.m.

Temple Sinai programs

followed at 9:30 a.m. by Torah Study. • April 12 — Tot Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. This service is a participatory service for preschoolers through early grade school. It features a half-hour service of singing, Torah, and stories followed by a craft or special art project. A snack/kiddush follows the service. A Family Service begins at 7:30 p.m., "Our Third Annual Celebration of Israel in Prayer and

• April 13 — Minyan at 8:30 a.m. followed by Torah Study at 9:30 a.m. • April 19 - Kabbalt Shabbat Service at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Shabbat Dinner.

p.m. "Crossroads in the Middle East"

house and activities

• April 27 — Minyan at 8:30 a.m.

The Summit Jewish Community

will experience an enriching, appro-

priate program to learn about Jewish

 April 20 — Minyan at 8:30 a.m. RSVP to Stacey David, education followed by Torah Study at 9:30 a.m. director, at 908-273-2800 or e-mail at April 26 — Shabbat Service at 8 Stacey@babvelle.com.

teacher ratio of 10:1.

RELIGION

and crafts, dance, cooking and crea-

Israel's birthday, April 21. All ses-

sions will take place from 10:45 a.m.

The cost is \$12 per session, per

child for members; \$18 for non-

members. For more information, call

The religious school offers prog

rams 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-

Temple members as well as non-

members are invited to attend. The

SICC is a member of the Conserva-

to 12:15 p.m. at the community cen-

ter. Preregistration is required.

Stacey David at 908-273-2800.

Altar Society followed by Torah Study at 9:30 a.m. welcomes McFadden SJCC offers open

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 fol-Center Religious School, 67 Kent lowed by a 7:30 Service with the Rev. Place Blvd., invites preschoolers to participate in its Jewish Adventure Series. Children 4 years old to pre-K

At 8 p.m., guest speaker Father Brian McFadden presents the Story of Sister Theresa of Lisieux.

Refreshments will be served along holidays and the religious school.

Activities will consist of music, arts with home baked treats. For information, call tive fun. Upcoming events include

Host of prizes will highlight tricky tray

"United in Love" will be the theme of this year's tricky tray event, which will be Friday at L'Affaire in

Tickets are on sale for \$35 per person. Grand prizes include a \$1,500 gift certificate to Flemington Fur and a Toshiba 7020CT laptop computer with DVD. Other prizes include a Weber grill, a color Palm Pilot, a oneweek scholarship to Princeton University Lacrosse Camp, a color television, a hand-painted cupboard, children's furniture and more.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. For information or to purchase tickets, call Monie Ryder at 908-790-1346. sian, New York, and Cuvee Faberge

Judaism course will offer fresh insights

Introduction to Judaism is a 16-session course that will cover the fundamentals of Judaism. The course will be Saturdays at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., 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

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE." - 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages -Nursery through Schoots: 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM AWANA Club Program for Children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesdays: 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study: Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry: Wide-Range Music Program: Super-Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-

SAINT STEPHEN'S CHURCH - 119 Main Street, Millburn, NI 07041, (973) 376-0688 Sunday Worship: A spoken service of Holy Eucharist with a homily will be held at 8:00 a.m., followed by a Holy Eucharist with choral music at 10.00 a.m. Church School for children in K thru 8th grade and nursery care available at 10.00,

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community. We welcome all people.

TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive Springfield, 973-376-0539, Mark Mallach, Rabbi, Richard Nadel, Cantor, Dr. Scott D. Zinberg, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.hurs, 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset: Sundays, 8:30 AM. Fastival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (thirdeventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

MPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387.

Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director, Murray Bell, President. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union Of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors, For more

LUTHERAN HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 information at 908 277-1700.

information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-

Telebrating our 150th year of service to th 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. SCHOOL, 229 Cowperthwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Worship Services. 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service,

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Mall. Springfield, SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m. education, Choir, church activities and (July/August 9:30 a.m.). Childcare and children's fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each education during worship. Monthly services of month; Ladies' Benevolera Society - 1st

Taize' worship, prayer and healing, exploring

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue, Church School and Bible Study is held JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work 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. called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good" week". Call the church office or Pastors Gina or

Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more

NON-DENOMINATIONAL VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY". 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, Phone: 908-928-0212. Pastors, REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND Paul & Sharon Dean. Worship Service - Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, married Couples, Women, Men. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 worship services. The church and all rooms are Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 9:30 a.m.), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian

Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m.; Ladies' prayer. Childcare, ample parking. LOTS OF Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month ROOM FOR NEW PEOPLE! Telephone 973- at 7:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3d Tuesday 376-1695; e-mail seumc@bellatlantic.net. The of each month at 9:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rey Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

> ROMAN CATHOLIC THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-3044. SUNDAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon, Reconciliation

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass - 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th: Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM; Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM; Holy Davs: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 -

UNITARIAN-

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT,

Professional Directory

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

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

Union, N.J. 07083

Please address changes to: Worrall Community Newspapers 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 3109

Temple Emanu-El 756 E. Broad St., Westfield 908-232-6770 We are an active Reform

Synagogue emphasizing ewish tradition, education, vouth. & social justice. Join us for Passover services. Service for First Day Pesach hursday, March 28 at 10 a.m. Service for Last Day Pesach ednesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. Yizkor will be observed.

Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Rabbi Renee B. Edelman Rabbi Mary L. Zamore Cantor Martha T. Novick Executive Director Carolyn Shane

Or Union 2732 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-2120 Passover Services Wednesday, March 27th - 6:15 p.m. Thursday, March 28th - 9 a.m. riday, March 29th - 9 a.m. & 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 2nd - 6:15 pm Wednesday, April 3rd - 9 a.m. Thursday, April 4th - 9 a.m. Yizkor - 10 a.m. Rabbi Mever H. Korbman Cantor William Walton

TEMPLE

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Siyum Bekhorim, Wednesday, March 27, 6:30 a.m. Evening Service, Wednesday, March 27, 6:00 p.m. Morning Service, Thursday, March 28, 9:30 a.m. Evening Service, Thursday, March 28, 6:00 p.m. Morning Service, Friday, March 29, 9:30 a.m. Evening Service, Friday, March 29, 6:00 p.m. Morning Service, Saturday, March 30, 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Akiba Lubow Cantor Frank Lanzkron-Tamarazo President Patricia Werschulz

338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, NJ 908-276-923

Members prepare for dining gala

"Images 2002: The Art of Dining. the 21st annual gala to benefit education and outreach programs at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, will be April 6 at Neiman Marcus in The Mall at Short Hills. Nancy Y. Taylor, vice president and general manager for Neiman Marcus in Short Hills, serves as hon-

event. Rick and Janet Sherlund of Short Hills are chairpersons of the The event will feature celebrity Executive Chef David Cunningham of Petrossian, New York, who will present caviar and French-influenced contemporary cuisine from Petros-

orary chairperson and host of the

from Paul Goerg. The evening will include cocktails, dinner and dancing, as well as live and silent auctions. Other highlights of the gala will be the grand raffle drawing for a diamond and white gold brooch from Chatila for Neiman Marcus; a

resolve conflict, and get along in a group.

4 to 5 p.m., beginning April 8.

trip for two to Paris on American Airlines business class with four nights at New York, with limousine service. The Ritz plus French lessons from Renowned New Jersey artist Kelly

"Girls on the Run" is a fitness and self help program for girls in grades three

lopment. The "Hear Me Roar" workouts will be conducted in Summit.

Girl Project offers programs for fitness and social skills

through five. This 3.1-mile run/walk training program combines workouts with games that teach specific life skills such as how to make healthy decisions, being healthy, resourceful young women. This program will be conducted on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Resource Center and the Connection for Women and Families in Summit. The programs will be at Memorial Field in Summit and the fee for each program is

for guests to manipulate, illustrative

Reservations for "Images 2002" are

of the evening's theme.

Resource Center at 908-273-7253 to register. Scholarships are always available for all programs. To get information about similar programs, go to www.womensource.org and click on The Girl Project.



Planning the black-tie benefit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts are, from left, Janet Sherlund and Nancy Y. Taylor with event co-chairwoman Marite Robinson of Summit, Stacey Karesh, public relations manager of Neiman Marcus of Short Hills, and Katie Thieck of Summit

Inlingua; a handknotted Indo Herati Sullivan will conduct an interactive limited. For information, call NJCVA area rug from Shehadi Rugs & Car- art experience with a life-size canvas

> The topics covered will include school, boys, and peer pressure. The short run/walk workouts will be preparation for a 3.1-mile run/walk while celebrating

The training includes self-esteem enhancing and uplifing warm-ups and Both programs run for 10 weeks and are co-sponsored by the Women's workouts that encourage emotional, social, mental, spiritual, and physical deve-The program will take place on Mondays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and

Participation in all Girl Project programs is limited, so call the Women's

"Girls on Track — A Lot More than a Running Program" is designed for girls in grades six through eight. Sessions will enable participants to get in shape, have fun, and feel terrific while spending time with positive, healthy friends. A little bit of exercise helps everyone feel physically and mentally strong.

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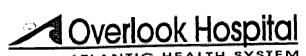
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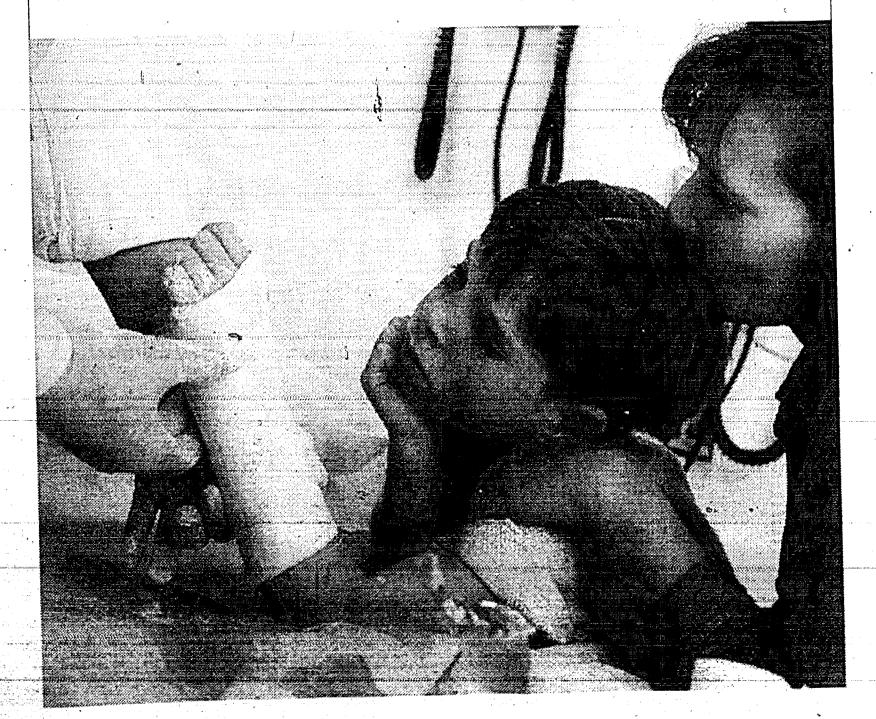
For any child-related emergency, call 911 first then alert your pediatrician.

For more information or for a referral to an Atlantic pediatrician, call 1.888.878.KIDS or visit ChildrensMedicalCenter.AtlanticHealth.org.



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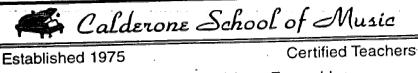
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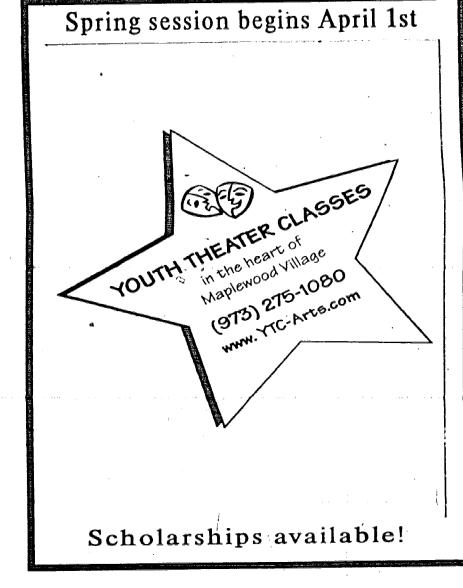
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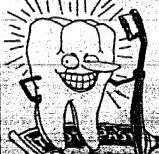
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Wright and McKillip wed

Karen Wright, daughter of Henry Wright and Marsha Malinich, formerly of Springfield, was married to Douglas McKillip, son of Robert and Barbara McKillip of Allentown on Jan. 19. Her bridesmaids were Betsy McClushey, sister. Faith Uhler-Myers, and Diana Larisgutia.

His ushers were Robert McKillip Jr., Rick Madsen and Mark Wargo. The bridalwear was hand made, and bridesmaids gowns also were hand made. The bride is a graduate of Albright College, Reading, Pa., and is employed by Innovative Integrators, Newark, Delaware, as vice president.

The groom is a graduate of MIF, Cambridge, Mass., University of Delaware. Newark, Delaware, and is employed by Innovative Integrators as president. Following the ceremony at Tenth Presbyterian, where Kenneth Larter officiated, the couple celebrated with a reception at Philopatrian Institute. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii for one week. The couple will reside in

Jackson, Falso engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Texas Jackson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane Elizabeth Jackson, to Anthony Falso, son of Vincent and Antoinette Falso. Both families are residents of Mountainside. The bride to be is a high honor graduate from both Union County College and New Jersey City University with A.A. and B.S. degrees in criminal justice. She

is employed by the Union County Prosecutor's Office. Mr. Falso graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. He is president of D&F Paving Inc. A spring 2003 wedding is planned.



Anthony Falso and Sarah Jane Jackson

implementation and critiquing of methods, materials, strategies and lessons centering around CRF created materials. These materials dealt with issues such as racial profiling, press PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
RENT LEVELING BOARD
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, THAT THE
OFFICIAL MEETING OF THE RENT
LEVELING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS THE LAST THURSDAY OF
EACH MONTH EXCEPT THE MONTH OF
NOVEMBER WHEN THE MEETING WILL
BE NOVEMBER 21, 2002. ALL MEETINGS WILL START AT 7:30PM IN THE
COMMITTEE ROOM, MUNICIPAL BUILDING. EXECUTIVE SESSIONS UNLESS
WAIVERED WILL BE FIRST ON AGENDA.
MURRAY FROMER, SECRETARY
U9351 ECL March 21, 2002 (\$6.75)

Cokeing attends

Teacher's Institute

Mary Cokeing, a social studies

teacher at Jonathan Dayton High

School in Springfield, was one of 50

teachers selected from around the

nation to attend the Teacher's Insti-

tute in Santa Monica, Calif., sponsored by the Constitutional Rights

Foundation, Chicago, with "America

Responds to Terrorism" as its primary

focus. Cokeing attended this four-day

In addition to the multitude of resources gathered, the workshop

afforded the opportunity to work closely with teachers from across the

country in the development,

institute from Jan. 17-21.

SHERIFF'S BALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH758462
DIVISION: CHANCERY
COUNTY: UNION
DOCKET NO. F1536401
PLAINTIFF: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC
REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE
HOME LOANS, INC.

ELY AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.
DEFENDANT: SAMARVIR MINHAS WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE:
DECEMBER 12, 2001
SALE DATE:
WEDNESDAY THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL A.D. 2002
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.
VS. SAMARVIR MINHAS
DOCKET NO. F-15364-01
The property to be sold is located in the

DOCKET NO. F-15364-01

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

It is commonly known as 440 Melsel Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

It is known and designated at Block 1806, Lot 16.

The dimensions are approximately 60 feet wide 130 feet long.

Nearest cross street: Milltown Road.

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

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: TWO HUNDRED
NINETY-ONE THOUSAND TWO
HUNDRED TWENTY DOLLARS AND
NINETY CENTS (\$291,220,90)

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

bunals which have emerged in the wake of Sept. 11. Cokeing shared the materials and knowledge she acquired and ran a workshop for her colleagues at a department meeting in February.

freedom, and the use of military tri-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



PUBLIC NOTICE

SUITE 300 293 EISENHOWER PARKWAY LIVINGSTON, NJ 07039-1711 LIVINGO.

HERIFF:
RALPH FROEHLICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED
AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S

THOUSAL AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S
OFFICE.
THREE HUNDRED SEVEN THOUSAND
NINE HUNDRED NINETEEN DOLLARS
AND SIXTY-FOUR CENTS
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$307,919.64)
March 21, 28, April 4, 11, 2002
U9329 ECL (\$99.00)

PLANNING BOARD
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the
Mountainside Planning Board on February
14, 2002 at the Mountainside Municipal
Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ
07092.
Manuel Aranjo, 478 Mary Allen Way,
Block 7.B, Lot 1 and Ruth Kurz, 10 High
Point Drive, Block 7.A, Lot 3 - Minor
subdivision.

Triple Net Investments for ARC of Union County, 1137 Globe Avenue, Block 23.C, Lot 8.Q - Site plan and signs to operate a school for developmentally disabled U9370 ECL March 21, 2002 (\$11.00)

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Walter J. Yee and Carol K. DenBesten

Yee, DenBesten to marry Carol K. DenBesten and Walter J. Yee have chosen June 15 for their wedding.

Parents of the couple are Ray and Irene DenBesten of Bloomington, Ill., and

Joseph and Fong Yee of Springfield. Miss DenBesten is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. Yee is a graduate of Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa. At the present time, they are both pursuing medical studies at Des Moines University, Des

The wedding will take place in Bloomington.

Education Foundation seeks donations for district The Springfield Education Foundation Inc. is an independent, non-profit,

The Springfield public schools always have exciting events happening. Today, the Springfield Education Foundation has important news to share. Gary Friedland, while superintendent, was looking for ways that schools could support teachers' innovative ideas without going through the red tape of applying for scarce federal grants. At one of his last board meetings, Friedland asked the Board of Education to support a motion to establish a Springfield Education Foundation. He pledged that the Friedland family would match any contributions made to this Foundation, up to the amount of \$10,000.

The Springfield Education Foundation is off to a great start and is looking

community-based organization.

forward to more exciting accomplishments. As a 501c3 nonprofit organization, anvone can make a tax-deductible donation to support the Foundation's work. The address is Merle Rosenbaum, Springfield Education Foundation, 139 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081 c/o Springfield Public Schools.

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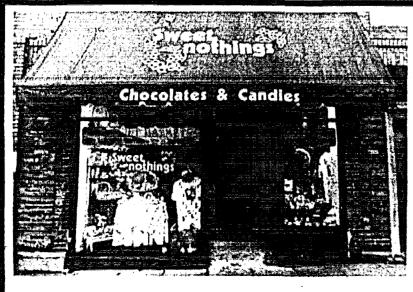
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Capece is an attorney.



WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2002 - SECTION B

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- Real Estate
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Change in leadership at the top to stand for By Mark Hrywna Jim Dougherty finally got to

sleep Friday at 11:30 p.m. He would wake again at 3 a.m. to check out the theatening weather. As general chairman of the sixth annual Union County St. Patrick's Day parade in Union Center, the

concern was understandable. For the past year, the success o the event consumed much of hi time. The crowd on Saturday placed at between 35,000 and 40,000, appreciated his efforts. along with the rain holding back.

Left Out By Frank Capece

Dougherty, the ex-Vietnam ve and Newark detective, is a honcho at the Union County Jail. With the trademark deep voice, he came to the parade dressed in the traditional morning coat, striped pants and gray hat.

He tended all day to the endless details of the undertaking, until the minute a sheriff's van whisked the dignitaries down Morris Avenue to the parade kick-off spot. The vans and golf carts actually transported people on the empty Morris Avenue starting some two hours before the parade.

The thermostat at the Union Center National Bank was registering a deceptively cold 57 degrees by 1:14 p.m., when Dougherty, his committee and the bag pipes came into view in front of the viewing stand in Union Center. With the applause and compliments like "tremendous job" and "good effort" ringing his ears, a bounce in Dougherty's step developed as the group made the wide right turn onto Stuyvesant Avenue for the last leg of the parade.

A side street was renamed It was after 1:30 p.m. by the time the chairman accompanied by County Counsel Jerry O'Dwyer, the Judge of Elections for the day, first got to the viewing stand.

After a few moments, Dougher ty briskly jumped from the stage to do an interview on a local cabl station. Later, the grand marshal Marilyn Ryan would also do ar interview and also welcome th applause of the crowd. Ryan is the director of Helping Hand and Hearts which helps families in

The cascade of marchers includ the day's theme of honoring the men and women of the Por Authority and New York City police and fire departments who perished on Sept. 11. The mix o Irish heritage and American pat riotism was seamless.

For Tricia Ernst of Garwood, th parade meant standing in the doorway of Joe's Place on Morris Avenue to avoid the cold and wait to cheer her friends marching. Above her was a television broadcasting the parade from New York, including marcher Gov. James McGreevey. The governor, crutches and all, would still make it back to march in the Union parade with Assemblyman Joe Cryan and state Sen. Joe Suliga.

Earlier in the day at noon, Union Mayor Patrick Scanlon said "let u hope and pray that the demonstration of Irish joy and pride, spirit and humor will encourage indivi duals of all races and ancestry to embrace their heritage."

An editorial that day in the Phi ladelphia Inquirer said, "to be Irish is to win freedom out o despair, straight roads out of maze of suffering. Many things stand for the Irish, but the Irish themselves it is hope they stand

As the bevy of marchers like the parish community of Saint Helen's, pipe bands, the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 688, the Marie Moore Ryan School of Irish Dance and the Roselle Police Honor Guard passed, the crowd kept cheering.

Jim Dougherty beamed, but we all had something to stand and hope for that day.

A resident of Cranford, Frank

Devanney takes over county's highest post Devanney was director of Policy and Planning for the City of Elizabeth before becoming deputy county man-

County manager. That's George Devanney's new title after more than four years as deputy county manager under Michael Lapolla, who left last week to become executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Devanney, whose uncle is state

Regional Editor

Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, was deputy county manager and director of the Department of Economic Development since 1997. Devanney said he oftens finds himself the subject of increased scrutiny

because he is the nephew of a powerful state senator. "I believe the freeholders put that confidence in me because of my record and the strength I had in economic development in the City of Elizabeth and the County of

ager. Prior to that, he was executive director of the Democratic State Committee, a special assistant to the state Senate president, and chief legislative aide for Lesniak's 20th Legislative District Joint Office. A graduate of Rutgers University-Rutgers College, he holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Devanney, 40, became deputy county manager when Lapolla was appointed county manager in June 1997 after Democrats took 6-3 control of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. He helped create the Department of Economic Development that same

Devanney is the 10th county manager in Union County's history. The ger. If he does appoint a deputy coun-

day-to-day operations of county government, overseeing a \$325-million budget and 2,700 employees and answering to the nine-member. elected Board of Chosen Freeholders. As deputy county manager and

Devanney earned \$113,915 last year. He will earn an annual salary of \$129,000 as county manager. Lapolla's annual salary as county manager last year was \$139,123. James Daley, director of the Division of Policy and Planning, was

named acting director of the Department of Economic Development. By code, the deputy county manager is appointed by the county manager. Devanney is reviewing whether to fill the spot of deputy county mana-



George Devanney

ty manager, he said he would stipulate that the person also be a department head, as Devanney was director of Economic Development while also

Productivity Task Force comprised of seven people who would review, among other things, the merit-based compensation system, the current organizational structure, and the position of deputy county manager, as well as a performance budgeting system or similar incentive program.

Devanney is a member of the Elizabeth Development Company Board of Trustees and the Board of Commissioners of the Union County Improvement Authority. He said he asked County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwver last week to examine whether a conflict exists with his seat on the board of the UCIA, an autonomous agency that aids in financing public projects whose board members are appointed by the freeholders. More than half of county employees. Devanney said he will abide by whatever recommenda-

GOP ready to choose candidates By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Republican delegates from throughout Union County will meet Saturday morning at Westfield High School to award the organization's lines for the U.S. Senate primary as well as choose three freeholders can-

didates for this year's election. Union County Republican Chairman Ron Frigerio said Monday there were as many as half a dozen potential candidates for freeholder but since there were no decisions were final, he declined to reveal specifics.

Democrats are expected to rur incumbents Angel Estrada of Elizabeth and Nicholas Scutari of Linden with Rick Proctor of Rahway, who was appointed to the remainder of Linda Stender's unexpired term ear-

One of last year's Republican candidates, Roselle Park Councilman Ricky Badillo, said Monday he planned to discuss with his family the He plans to create a Management possibility of running again, considering the commitment it takes. He ran last year with Andrew MacDonald of Fanwood and Robert Jeffery Schundler of Westfield.

> Republicans have mentioned Anira Clericuzio of Cranford as among the potential candidates for freeholder. She did not return a phone call seeking comment by presstime Tuesday. Six Republicans are seeking the GOP nomination to face U.S. Sen-Robert Torricelli, D-Bergen, includ ing Essex County Executive James Treffinger; state Sen. Diane Allen, R-Burlington; millionaire businessman Douglas Forrester; Assemblyman Guy Gregg, R-Sussex, and state Sen. John Matheussen, R-Camden, as well as former Independent Counsel Robert Ray, Treffinger lost the U.S. Senate primary in 2000, finishing behind former Congressman Bob Franks and state Sen. William

DNA tests becoming

more routine By Mark Hrywna

Regional Editor What fingerprinting was to police work many years ago, DNA tests have become to investigators today. Representatives on both sides of the bench agree DNA tests have become a keytool in finding the guilty and clearing the innocent.

During budget hearings last month Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan told members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders that trial costs are increasing for hisoffice, primarily costs associated with DNA tests because they have become "exceptionally popular" to exonerate those

The Prosecutor's Office uses DNA testing in certain sexual assault cases or homicides where forsenic evidence can be linked to a defendant. The use of DNA testing has increased recently because of the availability, Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said, but also because "it's proof we like to present to a jury."

"The technology was not available

cheaply and quickly even just a few years ago," he said. Testing for one case costs an average of \$3,500, First Assistant Prosecutor James Keefe said, and with testimony from experts, the cost can rise

much higher. The Prosecutor's Office does not use the State Police's crime lab unless it has the time, because the state has a tremendous backlog. The office spent more than \$33,000 last year on DNA testing, sending samples to a private company in Maryland called Cellmark. It usually takes about six to eight weeks for test results to be com-

The Prosecutor's Office used DNA tests at least 10 times last year. Though it is hard to project how often the tests will be employed, O'Leary anticipates an increase in 2002. 'It's very persuasive evidence, even if it's just hair or fingernails."

pleted and returned

In one case last year, the Prosecu-See DNA, Page B2



Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr., left, presents Michael Lapolla, with son Michael, with a plaque for his nearly five years as county manager.



A GREEN DAY IN UNION - Miss Union County, Renee Marino, left, waves as the sixth annual Union County St. Patrick's Day parade makes its way along Morris Avenue on Saturday in the Township of Union. It was the first year the pageant winner participated in the event. Members of the New York City police and fire departments, right, wave from the 'United We Stand' float as honorees of this year's parade.

Annual Women of Excellence honored Friday

One woman dedicated her time and energy to building a health center in Kenya. One woman built a thriving childcare center in the City of Plainfield. Another worked to educate rescue workers on spinal cord injury.

In all, 10 Union County women will be honored Friday by the Union County's Commission on the Status of Women and the Board of Chosen Freeholders at The Westwood in Garwood at 7 p.m. This is the 10th year of the event. "This is such an important even for women in Union County," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Matry Ruotolo. "It presents women of all ages with role

models living and working in their own communities." While they represent many of Union County's different communities, professions and backgrounds, these women have all been chosen because of their dedication, leadership and commitment in their areas of activity.

"The women we are honoring come from all walks of life and all parts of Union County, but they all share one thing in common - a concern about their communities," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the commission. "All have demonstrated a commitment to building better, stronger The Union County Commission on the Status of Women was created by the

Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1976. In addition to the annual Women of

Excellence Awards, the commission develops and presents special programs of interest to women throughout the year, advises the freeholders on women's issues and acts as a liaison between the board and the community. In the Arts & Humanities, the commission will honor Margareta Paslaru of Summit. An internationally acclaimed musician and actress, Paslaru has worked to initiate International Children's Day here and throughout the world. She is an active volunteer in her community with children's causes and in raising

international awareness of the arts in her native Romania. In Community Service, the commission chose Catherine Reuseau-Saintilien of Elizabeth. A leader in Elizabeth's growing Haitian community, Rossean-

Saintilien created Cooperative Motivating Initiatives, a nonprofit community organization that provies a wide range of services. It works with the private and public sectors to revitalize a diverse community.

For Education, Phyllis Lynda Volker of Rahway will be honored. A highly acclaimed teacher for more than 30 years. Volker also is blind. She is one of only four teachers in the state to have continued teaching after losing her sight. In the Entrepreneur category the commission chose Faheemah S. El-Amin of Plainfield. A longtime community advocate and child care provider, she recently established Faheemah's Child Care Center Inc. The pre-kindegarten prog-

ram teaches children motor skills, coordination and verbal and social skills For Local Government, Councilwoman Carla A. Mazza of Elizabeth will be honored. A lifelong Elizabeth resident, Mazza represents the residents of Elizabeth's 2nd Ward and has worked closely with businesses and state and county government to bring new jobs and services to the city. She also works for Union County's Department of Economic Development.

To represent accomplishments in State Government, the committe chose Assemblywoman Linda Stender of Fanwood. Stender began her public service career on the Fanwood Borough Council in 1987. She was elected mayor in 1991 and was elected to the Board Chosen Freeholders in 1993. In November, she made her next step forward when she was elected to the Legislature.

Tonnie Glick of Summit will be honored in the area of Health Care. Glick

was a member of the first class of paramedics to be certified by the state and went on to earn a bachelor's degree in nursing in 1981 and then created the paramedic training program at Union County College. Since 1985 she has also dedicated herself to educating health care professionals on the care of patients with spinal cord injuries.

Mary Ellen McGlynn of Westfield will be honored for her achievement in the field of Medicine. McGlynn has worked iwth The Sharing Network since 1987 See COMMISSION, Page B2

If you can't make it to Hollywood, throw your own Oscar party for family and friends this Sunday.

Here's how to host a star-studded Roulade: that'll have your audience star ng while stargazing! Hollywood Scoop: Creative party cuisine is easy. Simply give favorite recipes movie-themed names such as

Moulin Roulage, Sweet and Shrek Cheesy Wontons, Lord of the Spinach-Cheese Rings and A Beautiful Rind. Invite guests to guess which film each dish is named for, or make the party potluck and ask everyone to bring an original, screen-inspired

Cast Your Vote: As guests gather around the television, pass out ballots and invite guests to make their picks. for the night's winners in a preview poll. Award the winners with festive prizes such as nominated videos, soundtracks or movie passes. · Four Stars: For an impromptu par-

ty, invite some friends over, call for pizza and make spectacular versions of concession stand favorites, such as or aluminum foil. Melt chocolate and soft pretzels with melted white Ched- butter in a medium bowl over a pan ofdar for dipping and popcorn topped with a grated blend of creamy Asiago, sharp Parmesan and robust Romano. slightly Intermission: Don't be stuck in the kitchen when the big winner is er bowl. Beat on medium-high until announced! The following recipes can combined. Gradually add 3 tablesall be prepared ahead of time, so you poons of sugar and vanilla. Beat 5 can focus on the action on the screen. minutes or until yolks are pale yellow For more recipes, serving sugges-

www.oscar.com for party tips.

Prep Time: 40 minutes Cook Time: 12 minutes

6 ounces semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate, chopped

3 tablespoons flour

6 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar % cup hot fudge ice cream topping,

chopped pistachio nuts, optional Mascarpone Filling:

2 tablespoons sugar

½ cup whipping cream 2 tablespoons coffee liqueur or chocolate syrup

8 ounces mascarpone cheese Heat oven to 350 degree F. Lightly butter the bottom and sides of a

15½ x10½ x½ -inch jelly roll pan. Lii bottom of pan with parchment paper simmering water, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat and cool Meanwhile, place egg yolks in mix-

and mixture falls in thick ribbon when tions and pairing tips, visit beater is lifted. Stir beaten eggs yolks www.ilovecheese.com or into chocolate mixture. Stir in flour. Thoroughly wash bowl and beaters.

Beat whites and cream of tartarjuntil

2 tablespoons butter 6 egg yolks 6 tablespoons granulated sugar,

Add a little vie de france to your Oscar party with Moulin Roulage, a piece de resistence chocolate confection sure to make your quests say, 'Ohh la la!'

on high until whites almost hold stiff While cake is cooling, prepare mas-

Stir about 1/2 of the whites into cho- and liqueur or syrup at high speed colate mixture to lighten it. Fold in until soft peaks are formed. Slowly remaining whites. Pour batter into beat in sugar until stiff. Add mascarprepared pan and spread evenly. Bake pone and beat slowly just until smooth until cake springs back when lightly — do not overbeat. touched, 10 to 12 minutes.

Remove cake from oven and cool 5 filling. Re-roll cake gently around fillminutes. Loosen edges of cake and ing. Trim off end. Sometimes the cake invert onto a cloth dishtowel that has roll will develop cracks. Cover and been sprinkled with confectioners refrigerate at least one hour. To serve, sugar. Gently peel off paper or foil. cut into thin slices and drizzle each

Sweet and Shrek Cheesy Wontons

Cheese wontons with sweet and sour dip Yield: 12 servings with 2 tablespoons dipping sauce Prep Time: 30 minutes Cook Time: 16-18 minutes

12 ounces Jalapeno Jack cheese, cut into 1/4 -inch cubes 24 square wonton wrappers 3-4 cups vegetable oil 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese,

1/3 cup bottled sweet-sour sauce Place I cube of cheese in middle of wonton wrapper. Fold in half to form a triangle, sealing edges with water. Fold remaining 2 edges together and seal. Repeat with remaining cheese

and wrappers. Heat oil in deep skillet to 375 degree F. Fry wontons 6 to 8 at a time until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

For dip, combine cream cheese and sweet-sour sauce in small bowl until Serve wontons with sauce for

Lord of the Spinach-Cheese Rings Spinach-cheese bagel bites Yield: 8 servings Prep Time: 15 minutes

Cook Time: 10 minutes 4 day-old bagels 4 ounces fresh spinach, stems removed, chopped (about 4 cups) 1 cup shredded Provolone cheese

% cup shredded Swiss cheese 1/2 cup minced onion 1/4 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper

> Preheat oven to 375 degree F. Split bagels in half horizontally With a grapefruit spoon, hollow out some of the bread. Place spinach in microwavable bowl; sprinkle lightly with water. Cover loosely and microwave on high until spinach is wilted

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

and drain well. Combine spinach, cheeses and remaining ingredients, except bagels Place bagel shells on foil-lined baking sheet. Place about 1/2 cup cheese mixture on each bagel. Bake bagel until cheese has melted and edges are lightly toasted, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cut each bagel half into quarters to make a total of 32 pieces.

about 1 minute, 20 seconds. Remove

Note: Bagel crumbs can be discarded or saved for later use as breadcrumbs or croutons.

A Beautiful Rind

Camembert Served with Peaches and Crusty Bread Yield: 8 servings

1 (8-ounce) whole Camembert cheese with rind left on 4 peaches sliced, optional

l baguette-This classic pairing is simple to prepare and sure to please.

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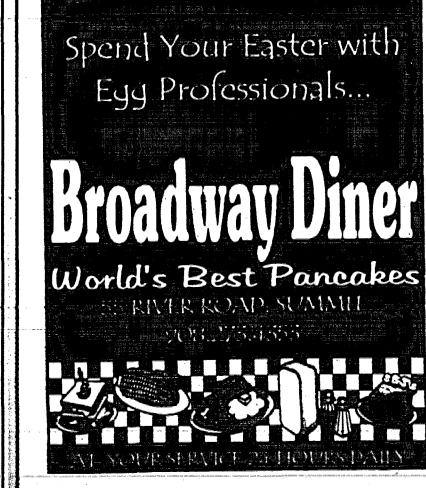
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

SUMMIT FRAME AND ART will exhibit paintings by American artists from the mid-19th to the 21st century. Gallery hours are Mondays to Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Thursdays until 7 p.m. Summit Frame and Art is located at 465 Springfield

908-273-8665. OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveland exhibit sponsored by Community-Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabiliities. The exhibit will tour the county. Fig. information, call 908-354-3040, ∄x: 304

Acts on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Galer,, 549 South Avel, Westfield Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and cy appointment. For information, call-308-232-0412 BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, autumn and winter oil paintings by Gerry Hey-

it, will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit through March Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-

days from noon to 4 pm, and Sature tivs and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. HUCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-1 mit For information, call 308-273-9121

DARIO'S ART, the work of Dario Benolis, will be on exhibit at the Hilton er tel at Newark Airport, Elizabeth, ារប្យាក March 31 The Hitch Hotel at Newark Amport is sto flat 1170 Spring St., Elizabeth in information, call 908-351-3900, to RSVP for the reception, call

918-353-8055 or send e-mail to DESHOLIS Basteem by Friday CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPI-TAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of photographer Larry Kerner, Autoroulanst Debbie Tintle and mixedmedia artist Loreen Williamson throughout the month of March, CSH is:

-'.'∹untainside. QUILTER MARGARET BEACH WILL Fublic Library through April 4. (undays), 1 to 3:30 p.m. The Spring- box.csi.cuny.edu; or call Judy McCord.

tion, call 973-376-4930. opening reception will take place Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Id Public Library is located at 66.

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MONTH will be celebrated with an exhibit at the Les Malamut Art Gallery

UNION COUNTY YOUTH ART

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at ___in Friberger Park. For information, call 1980 Morns Ave , Union. For information, call 908-851-5450.

well will be ontexhibit in the Tomasulo the month at Barnes and Noble in Gallery in the Mackay Library on the Springfield. Barnes and Noble is

Cranford campus of Union County Col-

1 to 4 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For infor-Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and mation, call 908-709-7155 or visit www.ucc.edu/tomasulo(underscore)ar

exhibit at the Bouras Galleries of Summit through April 27. Proceeds from sales will benefit Overlook Hospital. Gallery hours are by appointment Ave., Summit. For information, call only. Bouras Galleries is located in Bouras Properties, 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054.

> days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-

OLMSTED IN UNION COUNTY, works by photographer Nancy J. Ori. will be on exhibit in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit through May 13. A reception with the artist will take place April 7 from 1 to 4

Hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 am to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787.

DOORS; "Image and Metaphor in

908-273-9121., **AUDITIONS**

CONCORD SINGERS, a community chorus, welcomes female vocalists at its rehearsals Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland Avenue in Summit. METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet Adelines International is seeking female singers. The group rehearses Janet Mäntredonia at 908-654-8641 or

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking. male and female adult singers to participate in the club's 77th season Rehearsals are Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Westfield Presbyterian For information, call Date Juntilla at

April 17: "Ritual Bath" by Faye

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Discussion Group 2002 will meet in the members, materials included, March 21 through May 16 coming months to discuss various

> meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Munic- SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS continues

ING GROUP will meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road, For information, call 732-574-1818. EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S

CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Con-

Stepping Out

information, call 732-574-1818. CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS Church, 40 Church Mall,

ocated at 240 Route 22 West, Spring- 908-233-4211. field. For information, call

call 732-574-1818

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at Monday of each month. For information, căll 973-376-8544. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

1180 Rantan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m. the third Friday of each month to read 🤕 -Shakespeare play out loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP will **CLASSES**

THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will conduct classes in various artistic torms in the coming weeks Life Drawing: Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., S8 per week, through May 14

concert talk on the artists and composers precedes the performance at 7 p.m. Admission is free. \$140 for non-members, materials not BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 Pottery for Kids: Wednesdays,

grades, \$70 for members, \$80 for nonmembers, materials included, March Saturday: Shamra

schedule, call 732-574-1818.

CRAFTS THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of For information, call 732-381-7511 each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in

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ing St., Rahway. For information, call

Union County locations in the coming April 20: Dan Pelletier and Jean

June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield

field Emanuel United Methodist meets the second Thursday of the ,973-376-1695; Westfield concerts are month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in L'at First United Methodist Church of Springfield. Barnes and Noble is Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., professional life coach Jami Novak, All concerts begin at 8 p.m., doors month at Barnes and Noble in Clark.

7 30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located LENTEN BROWN-BAG CONCERT SERIES will be sponsored by the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit group meets every other Monday. For Fridays at 12:15 p.m., through March information, call 973-376-8544. 7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 22. Admission is free. Attendees may Route 22 West, Springfield, the third bring a lunch, or puchase a sandwich and drink for \$3.

> Central Presbyterian Church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-0441. FOLKSINGER DAR WILLIAMS will appear in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, Tickets are \$20 and \$25. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For

information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org. WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present "An Eclectic Evening" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, East Broad Street at Mountain Avenue, For information, including ticket prices, call 908-232-9400, send e-mail to wso@-

westfieldnj.com or visit KEAN UNIVERSITY'S Affiliate Artist Springtime Showcase will present various artists in concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater on the Union campus. 1000 Morris Ave., Union, A pre-

West, Springfield, will present musical concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the

For information, call 973-376-8544. BARNES AND NOBLE, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, will present musical performances throughout the year. All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafe

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tainside. For information, call 908-789-3670.

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union County College will present Story Time the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. Bilingual Story Time will take place March 9 and 10 at 3 p.m. on the Elizabeth campus. For information, call 908-659-5189.

BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 workshops are \$4. For information, call a.m.

UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages' of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building. 5:30 p.m.

POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m.

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION

poport" by Herb Gardner through Sunday. Shows are Wednesdays through at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$59; \$15 Student Rush tickets are available

sory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and a sign-interpr

the Cranford campus of Union County College Monday at noon in "I'll Never Do That Again." Admission is free UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-709-7077

Westfield, Tickets are \$15, For infor-

1-800-564-8911.

For information, call 732-574-1818.

KADIO

every month. For information, call 908-241-5758.

present its spring session at the Loews meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 Mountainside in two six-week sessions, through Monday and April 1 to or 908-889-4751.

> New Jersey will present "I'm Not Rap-Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays

Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the mezzanine, through today; audio-described performances today at 2 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., each with a sencaptioned performance Sunday at 7:30°

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lege Friday through April 18. Gallery hours are Mondays to 973-376-8544. Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays to THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays,

t(underscore)gallery. AMERICAN LANDSCAPES, works by photographer Nancy J. Ori. will be on

JOYS OF NATURE: "Diakinetic Impressionism," oil paintings by Rosalie Hettenbach, will be on exhibit in the Members' Galleni of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit April 1 through May 9. An Artist's Reception will take place April 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridavs from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-

> For information, call 908-273-9121.

Contemporary Art" will be on exhibit in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit April 5 through May 15 An Artists' Reception will take place April 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p m, and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call

rated at 153 New Providence Road, ave her work on exhibit at the Donald. : Palmer Museum in the Springfield. `Gall∂ry hours are Mondays, Wed- - every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in residays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to the Cranford area. For information, call aturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and send e-mail to mantredonia@post-

∵untain Ave., Springfield. For infor-SCULPTOR ROBERT LYSAK and painter Dariusz Krol will have their works on exhibit in the Skulski Art Galtery of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark Friday through April 5 An

Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Polish Cultural Foundation is located at 177 Broadway, Clark For information, call

May 15: "Snow Falling on Cedars" in Union Public Library Saturday to by David Guterson June 19: "The Corrections" by Gaillery hours are Mondays to .Jonathan Franzen Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1930 Morris Ave.

908-851-5450 BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT RECENT WORK by artist Matthias Du-WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of



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second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For

MYSTERY READING GROUP will suggested. For information, call Rantan Road. For information, call meet at Bames and Noble in Clark the 908-232-8723 or visit 732-574-1818. second Thursday of each month at www.coffeewithconscience.com. at 1190 Raritan Road. For information,

Group will meet at Barnes and Noble,

meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road For information, call 732-574-1818. 🔍

 Pottery: Wednesdays, 1 to 3 p.m., S100 for members, S115 for nonnembers, materials included, March 20 through May 8 Painting With Oils: Wednesdays, 7.30 to 10 p.m., \$130 for members,

3.30 to 4.30 p.m., for fourth and fifth

20 through May 8 Beginning Stained Glass: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9 pm, no class March 28, S75 for members, S85 for nonmembers, March 21 through May 16 Intermediate Stained Glass: Thursdays, no class March 28, \$85 for members, \$95 for non-members, March 21 through May 16 - Pottery: Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$100 for members, \$115 for non-

or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org. THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB

located at 240 Route 22 West, Spring- ipal Building, East Broad Street. For its 2001-02 season with Friday gatherfield. For information, call information, call 908-233-3045 or send ings at 8 p.m. — beginners are askede-mail to 8605@comcast.net.

BOB NEWHART will appear at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway April 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$42, \$52 and S62, UCAC is located at 1601 lrv-

732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

cert Series will present concerts at two

Bratman, Westfield May 18: Alice DiMicele, Springfield Springfield concerts are at Spring-

open at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is Bames and Noble is located at 1180

Friday: The Larks

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performances throughout the year. All cafe section

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to arrive at 7:30 p.m. — at The Con-

nection, Morris Avenue and Maple

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are scheduled for March 22 and April

12 and 26, which is a Balkan dance

workshop. Admission is \$2; special

DISCUSSION

THE ART OF JAPANESE FLOWER

ARRANGING, an Ikebana demonstra-

tion and book signing, will be pre-

sented by the Reeves-Reed Arbore-

tum of Summit April 4 at The Commun-

ity Congregational Church, 200

Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills. A conti-

nental breakfast begins at 9 a.m., the

sion in advance is \$45; the day of the

event is \$50. Reservations are

required. For information, call

JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by

meets the fourth Thursday of each

WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet

Monday at Barnes and Noble in

Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The

THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will

May 6. Screenings are Monday nights.

Fees are \$121 for six weeks, plus a

\$20 registration fee. For information,

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY in Union

will sponsor its Spring International

Film Festival in the coming months.

each date, and have English subtitles.

Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on

April 15: "Farinelli," French and

May 20: "Genesis," Bambara and

Union Public Library is located in

Friberger Park on Morns Avenue. For

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will

sponsor a series of free film classics at

the Main Branch, All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth

Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad

St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

DAVE BRUBECK will appear in con-

cert with his quartet at the Union Coun-

ty Arts Center in Rahway Friday at 8

p.m. Tickets are S25, S32 and S38.

UCAC is located at 1801 Irving St.,

Rahway. For information, call

732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM at the

Trailside Nature and Science Center,

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Admission is \$3.25 for adults and

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for senior citizens. Trailside is located

ccording to monthly themes.

May: Andromeda Galaxy

March: Spring Sky

June: Constellations

April: Comets

information, call 908-851-5450.

call 800-531-9416.

Admission is free.

demonstration starts at 10 a.m. Admis-

973-467-8278.

908-273-8787.

For information, call 973-376-8544. 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to

For information, call 908-964-4828.

OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes

will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

the day of performances with a current Special performances are the free

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org. THE IMPROBABLE PLAYERS will appear in the Roy W. Smith Theater at

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In the Bible, Jesus forbids and conde men wearing religious titles (Matt 23.1-3) Hypocrites) In the Lord's Church, there are clergy and faity (no superior or inferior) For example, none of the apostles of Chris were called reverand, holy father, popocardinal, archbishop etc. therefore, where man call others like themselves reverand holy father, etc. it proves they lack knowl edge of the truth and are following the tra ditions and doctrines of man, not the teach ings of Christ (Matt15:1-14). The Bible

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Burgdorff adds four in two county offices

additions of four new employees in its Bronze Level, and achieved Gold Westfield and Summit offices.

Jane Coleman and Kimberly Cannon, members of Team One, have joined the Summit office, as did Karen S. Howells as a sales associate.

"I am delighted to welcome "Team One" to the Burgdorff Summit office," said Judy Reeves, president of Burgdorff ERA. "Jane and Kim hold the san vision of dedication to client service and integrity as we do at Burgdorff, and that vision has led to their extraordinary success," she said.

Coleman, a New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club member from 1983 through 2000, and a Gold Level member from 1986 through 2000, ranked among the top 25 of 30,000 agents in her previous real estate company. She regularly produced sales of approximately \$30 million annually. Coleman formed "Team One" with Cannon in

Cannon, a successful and established agent in the Summit area since 1993, has been a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club from 1994 -

recorded in the office of the county

-clerk, Worrall Newspapers publishes

an abbreviated version of all transac-

municipalities the newspapers cover,

using the recording date. The infor-

mation is provided by TRW Property

mation service, and is published

approximately six weeks after it is:

Fred and Barbara Ancillai sold

property at 97 Liberty St., to Leonor

Docabo for \$240,000 on Nov. 29.

at 69 Emerson Road to Henry H. and

William G. Vincenti sold property

filed in the county clerk's office.

Data, a Fort Linderdale, Fla., infor-

tions recorded in the 12 Union County

Level status in 2001. Eligibility for the Gold Achievement Award requires minimum production of \$10

million and 25 sales or listings sold. A focused and high-energy Realtor, Howells was named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club in 2001 for her outstanding sales record. Before joining Burgdorff ERA, she received numer-. ous sales and listing awards recognizing her achievements and top perfor-

"Karen's consistency and effective consultative service delight her clients year after year," Reeves said. "Matching her talents with Burgdorff is a per-

Howells serves on the Board of Trustees for the New Jersey Youth Symphony as vice president of corporate development. She has also served as chairperson for its 2000 and 2001 Annual Fundraising Gala Dinner and Silent Auction. In addition, she has been the chairperson for various local political campaign fund-raising events as well as school fund-raising



Jane Coleman

Married with a daughter, Howells has lived in Murray Hill since 1988. She is active in her community and can offer first-hand advice about areaschool districts, communities, housing availability, cultural and recreational events and more.

Coleman can be contacted by phone at 908-608-2322, Cannon can be contacted at 908-522-3876, and Howells can be contacted by visiting the office at 401 Springfield Ave. Theone "Terri" Matz has joined the company as a sales associate in its Westfield Office, located at 600 North



how to effectively deal with people

and how to handle a number of diffe-

rent tasks at once. She has put those

sold property at 2311 Knapp Drive to Susan Vargo for \$145,000 on Nov.

Dexter R. and Ellen Vandermeiren

to Leonid Manelis for \$165,000 on

Kimberly Cannon

same skills to good use in her career As a top producing sales agent, with Burgdorff ERA. Matz has been recognized by the New Matz received professional training Jersey Association of Realtors' Mil-

at the New Jersey School of Real lion Dollar Sales Club at the Bronze Estate, and obtained her real estate license in 1995. She is a member of Before becoming a Realtor, she the Greater Union County and Midworked for various companies as a dlesex Board of Realtors, where she secretary and in the accounts payable has served on the Community Service and accounts receivable departments. In those positions, she learned the Matz serves as an elder at her importance of being detail oriented, church, is a treasurer for its Memorial

School and Union County College. A lifetime resident of New Jersey who has lived in Cranford since 1977, she can offer wonderful insights about the area to newcomers and natives alike She is familiar with local schools communities, recreation, shopping, dining, transportation and more. The Burgdorff ERA Westfield

the couple has three grown children.

Matz attended Irvington High

office is a full-service real estate center. For real estate assistance, or to Fund as well as a former Sunday inquire about a career in real estate. School teacher and Girl Scout leader. call the office at 908-233-0065. Married to Norman Matz for 29 years,

TRANSACTIONS Susana A. Mejia for \$322,500 on

erty at 1601 Dill Ave., to Housing

Leroy Lane sold property at 138

Antonello and Jane M. Patella sold Donald A. Yetter sold property at to Christopher L. Etienne for \$305,000 on Nov. 16.

Lori J. Banta for \$260,000 on Dec. 14.7 S160,000 on Nov. 27.

Deangelis for \$286,500 on Nov. 26.

Frederick H. and Marian Huber Jr.

sold property at 105 County Park

Elizabeth Jose Rodriguez sold property at 124 Orchard St., to Maria Naranjo for

\$169,000 on Nov. 13. Rev Lambert sold property at 122 14. Orchard St., to Sergio Pineda for Joseph and Louise M. Hora Jr. sold \$156,000 on Nov. 13.

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Enio and Piedad Pineda sold property at 818 Grove St., to Jose and Alicia Gutierrez for \$247,000 on Nov.

Pedro M. and Ida C. Vega sold for \$159,500 on Nov. 16. property at 165 Glenwood Road to Fernando Bermudez for \$188,000 on

Anthony G. and Theres Mortellito sold property at 207 Shelley Ave., to Samuel Arcure for \$265,000 on Nov.

Dorothy Cusick sold property at 1 Linberger Drive to Leonel Bexiga for 511 Richford Terrace to Jorge and

Antonio and Aurora Coelho sold property at 819 Monroe Ave., to Jose and Mercedes Cestona for \$246,000

William and Ethel Ross sold prop-

Lloyd F. Duncan for \$137,000 on Edward Futyma sold property at 315 Roselle St., to Naomi Gilliard for

\$142,000 on Nov. 16. Xiomara Marte sold property at

2476 Terrill Road to Jeffrey H. and Donna A. Seltzer for \$240,000 on

Taida Filipezuk sold property at 22 Eva Serowik for \$310,000 on Nov.

Robert and Annie Beckworth sold

Fernando Bermudez sold property at 421 Hollywood Ave., to Leonard and Mariluz C. Reve for \$126,000 on

erty at 264 William St., to Shirley Bradley for \$175,000 on Nov. 20. Carlos and Helena C. Alves sold property at 300 Crann St., to Kwabena Boateng for \$189,900 on Nov. 20.

Clark St., to Lauretta Norman for

Joseph and Mary G. Hammer sold property at 321 Gesner St., to Philip. and Wendy M. Lagun for \$127,000 on

E. Stimpson Ave., to Waldemar and

property at 237 E. Price St., to Sergey and Marina Libizova for \$155,000 on Genevieve Jaworovich sold proper-

ty at 1803 Dill Ave., to Elaine Davis property at 1031 Bergen Ave., to

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Real estate transactions are

Road to Fred Massimo for \$427,500

to Tulio E. Mosquera for \$193,000 on Mahendra R. Patel sold property at

2331 Ludlow St., to Nimish Mehta Warren and Deborah Whitcombe

Authority-City of Linden for sold property at 132 Princeton Ave., \$200,000 on Nov. 21. Paul Oehler sold property at 117

Lawrence T. Thomas Sr. sold prop-

Luttgen Place to Fabio Carvalho for. \$203,000 on Nov. 28. Louis T. and Norma C. Borelli sold property at 2618 Dewitt Terrace to 30.

sold property at 1176 Puddingstone

Alton and Darlene M. Nealy sold property at 436 W. Hazelwood Ave... 5 Lilac Way to Sudha Prabhakaran

William H. Bean for \$238,500 on

Kenneth G. Laux Jr. sold property at 1136 Kline Place to Daniel R. and Kathleen Salt for \$205,000 on Nov.

George Mueller sold property at

621 Meadow St., to Alton A. Brooks for \$165.000 on Nov. 19. Vendetta Paige sold property at 1237 Wheatsheaf Road to Melvin and Peggy Odoms for \$165,500 on

Roselle

Linwood C. and Carolyn F. Canady sold property at 383 E. 9th Ave., to Carlos, Rodriguez for \$144,500 on . Secretary of HUD sold property at

Roselle Park

for \$93,000 on Nov. 27.

Pablo and Virginia L.M. Cosenza

sold property at 145 E. Webster Ave., to Juan P. and Anne D. Demesa for \$220,000 on Nov. 28.

Jorge I. and Adelaida F. Lee sold property at 200 Locust St., to Herman and Fanny Bradford for \$211,800 on

Springfield

Mark A. and Nora I. Delancey sold

property at 217 Short Hills Ave., to Jean F. and Anne C. Changeux for \$298,000 on Dec. 13.

Summit

Donna M. Adams sold property at 35 Ascot Way to Gregory A. and Deborah Vartan for \$343,100 on Nov.

Ralph J. and Delores Pocaro sold property at 1 Springfield Ave., to Aardvark Investments Inc. for \$269,000 on Dec. 3. Jerry and Sarah David sold proper-

ty at 50 Linden Place to Jeffrey S. and Jennifer C. Ufberg for \$610,000 Lenore C. Ford sold property at 271

Oak Ridge Ave., to Christopher J.

Maurizi for \$1.420.000 on Dec. 7.

Union

Berthier and Margaret Bazile sold property at 290 Concord Ave., to Lillie M. Chadwick for \$209,000 on Nov. 20.

Arthur Schweitzer sold property at 2243 Morrison Ave., to Carol Norman for \$185,000 on Nov. 21.

Lincoln Trust Co. sold property at 89 E. Orange Ave., to Kevin and Hattie Horton for \$170,000 on Nov. 23. Abena Nuako sold property at 2292 Alpine Ave., to Benjamin Schall for

\$260,000 on Nov. 25. Margaret M. Sedo sold property at 1765 Oak Hill Drive to Daniel T. Lopes for \$150,000 on Nov. 26.

Donna M. Leaden sold property at

902 Galloping Hill Road to Mary A. McGowan for \$95,000 on Nov. 27. Frank and Marianne Londino sold property at 363 Broadwell Ave., to Gunther A. Guerra for \$255,000 on

Edward F. and Linda Stachelin sold property at 244 Burroughs Terrace to Conrad O. and Saufie K. Flake for

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The following sales associate from Weichert Realtors' Westfield office have been name named to the 2001 New Jersey State Million Dollar Club. Achieving silver status are Holly Cohen, Lou Faruolo, Brenda Putzer

Edzek, Pat O'Connor, Rosemary Tarulli and Linda Weimer. Eighteen are honored Eighteen sales associates from the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office have

and Lola Reed.

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Rates compiled on March 15, 2002 N/P - Not provided by institution

earned the 2001 New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club Bronze Level Achievement

Eight join the club least \$2 million and 15 sales or list-

The NJAR Bronze Achievement Award recipients are: Rosalyn "Ros" Alexander, Joyce Antone, Kevin Barry, Lois Berger, Laura Brockway, Lee Corcoran, Ilen Cuccaro, Camilla Achieving bronze status are Carole "Camie" Delaney, Rosemary "Roe" Dunlap, Kathleen "Kathy" Gouldey, Jocelyne Holden, Donald "Don" Husch, Mary Ellen O'Boyle, Patricia "Pat" Plante, Anne Sank-Davis, Cathy Lee Tomlinson, Rebecca

> Wampler and Anne Weber. "I'm delighted with the results of our sales associates," said Judy Award. Sagan, vice president and manager of

To qualify for the award, an agent's the Westfield office. "Achieving the production for the year must be at NJAR Bronze Award in 2001, a challenging year for all of us, demonstrates the ability of these associates to

remain focused. It requires know-

ledge, maturity, professionalism and

sensitivity in guiding their clients through the real estate transaction Burgdorff ERA Summit office have earned the 2001 New Jersey Associa-

process. I'm proud of every one of Eight in Summit awarded Eight sales associates from the

Club Bronze Level Achievement To qualify for the award, an agent's production for the vear must be at least \$2 million and 15 sales or list-

The NJAR Bronze Achievement Award recipients are: Louise Biunno, Madeleine Diab, Sara Fiore, Karen Howells, Virginia "Ginny" Jordan, Christine Niedzielski, Sukonta "Sue"

Nitibhon and Marianne Waltzinger. "I'm delighted with the results of our sales associates," said Jo Anne Tedesco-Kloud, vice president and manager of the Summit office.

The award-winning sales associates can be reached by phone at tion of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales 908-273-8000 or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Summit offices at 401 Springfield Ave., in the historic Roots Building.



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Andy Lewis & Andy Geller

ReMax Village Square Other Sales Professionals

Molly Briggs • Robert Bertoli • Jane Carter

Patti Kotlarz • Rudy Lucchese • Dennis Cahill



Nancy was a pleasure to work with. She really pulled together all of the details and made selling our house a pleasure. We had many issues that came up along the way, and Nancy stayed on top of them and made sure they were resolved prior to our closing Nancy gave us very personal services and kept us informed every step of he way. She sold our house quickly and for a good price, Nancy

Gould is a fabulous realtor, and we highly reco ennifer & Jeffrey Feinberg



Even when it seemed we would never find the right home, Terry stuck with us. She was always positive always reassuring, always there to let us know everything would work out. Now when my New York friends talk about moving out of the city, I say let me

introduce you to our realtor - and friend - Terry Orr.

N. C. C.



Scott, we can honestly say that using a true professional makes an incredible difference. He knew exactly what to do, when to do it and most importantly how to do it.

We are forever appreciative. Celia and Michael Feinberg - South Orange



would definitely recommend our realtor, MJ Gsell at ReMax Village Square.
MJ is a friendly, wee informed enthusiastic agent and person. She is there to
assist every step of the way and is a true professional. We were blessed to
have a relatively experience of the state of the s

Justin & Holly Carapella

assist every step of the way and is a true professional. We were diessed to have a relatively easy time in selling our house, and give a lot of the credit to MJ. All our questions were answered quickly and we felt that she really was working hard to make our selling experience a positive one. Thanks again to MJ, and the ReMax Village Square for helping us sell our home.



Last spring when we were looking for a home we

worked with Daria Knarvik. Daria took the time not only

to get to know the type of house we wanted but also to

get to know us. She seemed to know exactly what we

were looking for and only showed us houses that met our

needs. It was a true pleasure working with her.

Steve & Amy Campione

Relocating from our South Orange home to a beautiful townhouse in West Orange was a smooth transition with ReMax Village Square servies and realtor Gail Hosie. We were guided through the process and appreciated her attention to details. If you are ready to sell call Gail at ReMax

Robert and Carol Berkin



beginning. He always went the extra mile, researching

any information we requested and offering great advice

as we looked at houses. He is very professional and

made the whole process run smoothly for our family

We were first time home buyers and Lorraine guided us through the entire process of buying a home. Her knowledge of real estate, the law, etc. is immense and she is always there for you.

Mick, Annette, Mads & Mikkel Anjaer



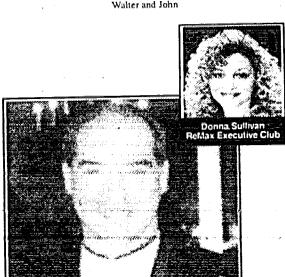
Daddy sell our old house and buy our new one. Now we have our great big yard and a new playroom 'cause playing is what our life is all about, thanks Miss Judi for making the whole Depue family happy!

We are grateful to Mark and ReMax Village Square Rob, Ellen, Timmy, Madeline & Christian Depue Kevin, Catzel, Joey & Timmy Bumpus

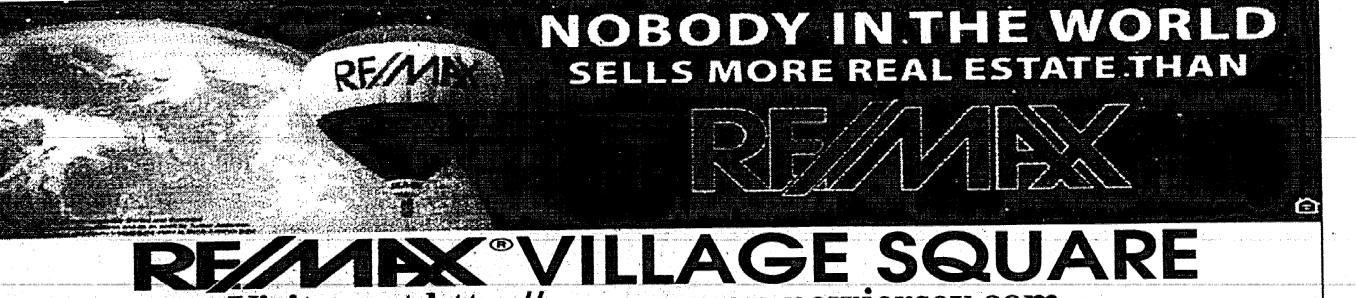




focused determination to find us, not just a house, but the right house With her knowledge of the market, her willingness to listen to our specific needs (will the piano fit?), and her energizing, witty charm, she was truly a Godsend. Our only complaint was that we found our house so quickly, we didn't get to spend more time with her. Thanks Maggie for all your guidance and crystal-clear advice.



was nothing less than outstanding. Donna's insight and assistance in finding my new home in the South Orange area was exceptional. Donna was able to negotiate with the sellers to get me into the home that I wanted at the price that I was willing to pay. In addition, Donna's industry contacts helped me to quickly sell my previous residence, which was outside of the local market. All in all, this experience has made me a loyal customer. I would refer any one of my friends or family to Donna for assistance in buying or selling their homes.



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NEW 2002 VW

lease \$248 per mo \$1000 down + \$248 1st mo, pymt + \$0 for 48 mos sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1843 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,904/\$12,200.

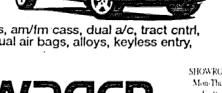
VIN #2M805388, Stk #EV20353, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, leather bkts, alarm, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, heated seats, Monsoon sound, power top, MSRP: \$23,825.

NEW 2002 VW EUROVAN GLS

lease \$288 per mo \$1000 down + \$288 1st mo. pymt + \$0 for \$288 mos sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1883 due

at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$13,824/\$12,500.

VIN #2H097191, Stk #EV29999, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, dual a/c, tract cntrl, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: S27,160.



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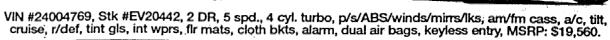
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lease \$188 per mo s1000 down + \$188 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1783 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6768/\$11,800.



OAUEO.

NEW 2002 VW

lease \$1.98 per mo for \$1.000 down + \$198 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1793 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$8316/\$11,300.

VIN #24024500, Stk #EV20284, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$19,350.

NEW 2002 VW PASSAT GLS V6

lease \$248 per mo \$1000 down + \$248 1st mo. pymt + \$0 for 48 mos sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1843 due

at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,904/\$12,800.

VIN #2P062692, Stk #EV20125, 4 DR, 5 spd., V6, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tract cntrl, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$24,800.

PASSAT GLS V6 WAGON

lease \$298 per mo \$1000 down + \$298 1st mo. pvmt + \$0 for \$48 mos sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1893 due

at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$14,304/\$15,400.

VIN #2E098806, Stk #EV20043, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cass, a/c, tract cntrl, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, flr mats, cloth bkts, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, Monsoon sound, HomeLink(r), heated seats, roof rk, MSRP:\$28,890.



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ONE ONLY

NEW 2001 MAZDA

VIN #10215440, Stk #EM10156, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., am/fm cd, p/mirrs, int wprs, dual air bags, alloys, engine immobilizer, MSRP: \$23,505.

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