

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 16

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2002

TWO SEC

TS

Unidentified man enters school

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

An unauthorized person entered Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield last week but left soon after without incident. School officials filed a report with the Police Department and submitted a clear picture of the man, which was taken by one of the school's surveillance cameras.

On Dec. 3 at approximately 1:30 p.m., a Gaudineer teacher was re-entering the building when a man walked in behind her.

"We had a teacher who was returning from an errand at the time and said, 'Can I help you?' He said, 'I'm here to see...' and he mentioned a teacher's name," said Superintendent of Springfield Schools Walter Mahler.

The teacher informed the man that he has to first go into the main office to sign in and get a guest pass.

The man walked toward the office but never entered. Instead, he proceeded to the classroom of the teacher whose name he had mentioned. The students in the teacher's classroom were taking a test at the time. The man

struck up a conversation with the teacher.

"He introduced himself by only his first name and claimed to have met her before. She said, 'I've never met you.' It was almost like he was asking her out on a date," said Mahler. "She told him that he had to leave."

The man left the teacher's classroom. The teacher got on the intercom right away and called the office."

Gaudineer Interim Principal Roy Knapp immediately went to the teacher's classroom. The man was gone. Knapp proceeded to search the entire building, the bathrooms, everywhere. There was no sight of the man.

"We made sure everybody was safe," said Mahler. "Then we called the police."

Police officers were able to obtain a clear photo of the man, which was taken by one of the Gaudineer security cameras.

"We're going to try to find out who he is and make sure that he knows that he was trespassing," said Mahler.

Knapp said that with such little information to go on, the police were not very optimistic about apprehending the man.

"We were looking through our security cameras outside to see if we could pick up his car but unfortunately we weren't able to see anything," said Knapp.

Standard school security policy is for a visitor to be buzzed into the building, through the front door, after requesting entrance via an intercom. The visitor must immediately go to the main office to sign in, state their reason for being in the school, and obtain a visitor's pass.

"Even some of our parents, they get buzzed in or they're there while the door's open and they go to a classroom. Some of them don't follow the procedure," said Mahler.

Knapp met with Gaudineer's faculty to review the school's security procedures, to ensure that an unauthorized person does not enter the building again.

"For the immediate future, the thing we agreed on is if ever a teacher is entering the building through any entrance other than the front and they come across someone who wants to come in, they need to redirect him back around to the front," said Knapp.

"That gives us our best chance to control who enters and doesn't enter."

Hello Santa



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Katie Zimmermann, 2, of Mountainside, can't wait to tell Santa Claus what a good girl she's been this Christmas. Santa paid a special visit to local residents at the tree lighting ceremony at Mountainside Borough Hall on Saturday.

Ran con dun

By Ji St

As of tomorrow, Friday 13th, Contractors official. The announcement by Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller at the beginning of the Mountainside Board of Education's meeting Tuesday night.

The announcement had been expected for several meetings, but after his first notice, Randazzo had suddenly begun working on the Beechwood School building project like never before, school officials said. The notice was then extended for another seven days, and work was done at the site during this time.

"We are supporting our architect's view and the bonding company, and holding off on the final payment to Randazzo," Schaller said, which is \$176,369.62. "The architect is suspending his work as a survey will be done by the bonding company." Once they devise a schedule, the burden would be in the hands of the bonding company without Randazzo's involvement, according to Schaller.

Board member Frank Geiger said the bonding company will find the board a new contractor and then the board will have to let the termination take effect before being advised on how to proceed.

Schaller added, "The bonding company cannot do anything until Monday, in other words."

The district's architect, Noel Musial, said the school board met in closed session about a week ago to discuss the time frame to follow for the renovations at Beechwood. He said that based on his recommendation to terminate Randazzo, the contractor had to have seven days to be on notice.

"I am glad that Hartford is the bonding company; we have walked the site after meeting; Randazzo was there and the consultant from the bonding company for claims was there. He took many notes, and he has asked us for additional information," said Musial.

He went on to say that the project itself still had men working there. "They were doing some painting but there are many things left undone. There is still no heat in the building and dust all over the place."

"The bonding company has to verify that we are within our rights" to terminate Randazzo, "but I have no doubts about that."

Musial said they would just have to wait and see what they will do and he said there was no way he could have a time frame on this.

Vizzuso to fill position of school business administrator

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

The Mountainside Board of Education has a new business administrator and board secretary; Mountainside resident R. Paul Vizzuso. His starting annual salary will be \$83,000.

Vizzuso replaces Florence Shukis, who retired earlier this year, and he will be on board in January. "I can't wait to start."

Vizzuso is still serving as chief financial officer at Summit's Oratory Prep, where he has held this position for the past four years. He will be waiting until they find a replacement for him, so he could not give a definite starting date for his post in Mountainside. Chief School Administrator Ger-

ard Schaller said that was fine with him.

Vizzuso's has a master's degree in business administration from Kean University, from which he also has his bachelor's degree. He has worked with the West Orange Board of Education in a financial position.

"After that I went into the corporate structure, and became accounting supervisor for Fox Television, formerly MetroMedia, for about five years," he said.

As chief financial officer at Oratory Prep, Vizzuso was responsible for all financial day-to-day operations and plant operations at the school. "I also automated their financial operations

with computers at the school," he said.

When asked how he came to the decision to come to Mountainside, he said simply, "I saw the advertisement for business administrator, and since I live there, I was intrigued because of my background in school financial operations."

He is well aware of the challenge facing him; of the controversy surrounding the school budget and the problems with the expansion project at Beechwood School, and he remains undaunted. "I am sure this will give me an opportunity to develop an efficient and cost-effective financial operation in Mountainside, and hope-

fully foster trust and confidence within the community — which is my own community," said Vizzuso.

He and his wife, Sonia, have a 4-year-old daughter, Maria, who is now in preschool and should be going to Deerfield School down the road. Formerly from Union, they have lived in Mountainside for the past four years and love the community; Sonia teaches languages part time, but is primarily a stay-at-home mom, he said.

Working together with Dr. Schaller and the other faculty and staff, especially the Board of Education members, is something I am truly looking forward to. We will be working as a team, so I am sure we will develop a successful operation."



R. Paul Vizzuso

Springfield agrees to take legal action against railway

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

Joining together with other municipalities who are opposed to the reactivation of the Rahway Valley railroad line, the Springfield Township Council passed a resolution approving legal action against the Morristown and Erie Railway Inc., when and if necessary.

The Borough of Kenilworth has already passed a similar resolution and, according to Springfield Mayor Steven Goldstein, other municipalities that would be affected by the reactivation of the railroad — Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, and Summit — will most likely follow suit.

"It's a resolution that is most likely going to be passed in all the affected towns," said Goldstein.

Goldstein said that Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi sent a letter to County Manager George Devanney requesting that the county exercise its legal rights under the railway agreement, asking Morristown and Erie Railway not reopen the tracks if the municipalities are opposed. The contract states that the county can deny Morristown and Erie Railway from reactivating the railroad line if the municipalities through which the tracks run oppose it. Approval of the municipalities is needed to advance to Phase II of the project.

"He got a letter back from the county manager saying, 'We're not going to do anything to enforce our agreement,'" said Goldstein, speaking on the actions of Tripodi.

Goldstein said Township Committee mem-

bers felt it was their obligation to the citizens to come together with the other municipalities in supporting this resolution.

"It's nice to see that not only does Springfield as a community but other municipalities are very clear that we do not want the reactivation of this railroad and we're going to continue to do a lot of diligence to make sure that this process doesn't happen," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld.

Committeeman Gregory Clarke said the resolution allows the township to enter into legal fighting with the county, joining the other municipalities who would be affected by the railroad.

"Unfortunately, it's my perception that

unless we continue to be diligent in this area that before we know it it will open, even though there have been groups, including the county freeholders, that have said it's not going to open. I think it will be a real disaster for our community if the railroad ever opens," said Hirschfeld.

In Springfield, a portion of the railroad tracks start on Route 22, then cut across Meisel Avenue, lead onto Mountain Avenue, weave their way through residential properties behind Tooker Avenue, and then cross over Shunpike Road by the Summit border.

The state spent \$25 million to acquire the rail lines and an additional \$7.8 million in state Transportation Trust Fund money is set aside to clear the tracks and lay new rails.

Medical students in the making

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

"It's funny hearing the response from your peers," said Christina Leschko, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. "They're like, 'You're going to med school?'"

Leschko joined seniors Elana Toboul, Jonathan Au, Marina Zeltser and Chandni Patel along with junior Joshua Goldstein, to attend a five-week Mini-Medical School, taught by Robert Wood Johnson Medical School faculty members, a subsidiary of New Brunswick-based Rutgers University, Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Approximately 150 high school students throughout New Jersey participated in the program.

Students first found out about the course at the end of the 2001-02 school year, when Springfield Public Schools Science Supervisor Tom Gula distributed a memo to Dayton science teachers, looking for interested participants.

"I want to be a doctor so when Mr. Gula told us about the Mini-Med School program I thought it was interesting because it's taught by medical school professors," said Toboul. "I'm also looking to be an MT, so it's in my field."

The program was open to any student in New Jersey who had an inter-

est in the medical field and wanted to learn about it.

"To me it's always good to see other students from other schools," said Gula. "You just go through your whole school career and you just see the same kids over and over. That's the whole big thing about going to college. All of a sudden you're all mixed in and you meet other kids with different experiences."

Students do not receive any credit toward college for taking the course but, as Leschko said, "it looks good on an application."

The students said it was hard trying to fit the program in along with their busy schedule, homework and extracurricular activities.

"Whenever I see something like this I say that they might want to do it but it's a real hardship," said Gula, explaining how time consuming the program is.

Au pointed out that New Brunswick is about an hour away so it's a two-hour drive round-trip.

"My mom freaked out because it was in New Brunswick and it's not really a good area," said Leschko. "Each week either my aunt or my grandmother would come with her and they'd go out to a diner or restaurant in the local area."

Dayton students who participated in the program have an interest in the medical field but aren't necessarily

certain they are going to pursue it.

"I'm thinking of becoming a doctor and going to med school, so this was a really good opportunity to find out a little bit more about it," said Patel.

Goldstein said he would like to become a doctor; his whole family is involved in the medical field.

Leschko said she was considering going into the neurological field but after taking the course she discovered that the field was a bit scary, with all the work that neurologists have to do. "It's kind of intimidating and some of the slides they were showing with internal medicine were kind of gross," she said.

"They had a panel of medical students the first day and we just asked them a lot of questions about what it's like to be a doctor," said Zeltser.

During one of the classes, students were paired with medical students and taught how to take people's blood pressure and pulse.

"There are usually two lecturers and they would talk about their own fields," said Au. "Some of them were surgeons and doctors and others professors and ethicists; they talked about ethics."

"I liked the part where you got to talk to the resident of the medical staff or the med students because it was getting to know all about med school," said Patel. "It gave you a little bit of an insight into what you'd



These six Jonathan Dayton High School students recently enjoyed a five-week Mini-Medical School conducted by Robert Wood Johnson Medical School faculty members. The medical students in the making are, from back left, Joshua Goldstein, Marina Zeltser, Christina Leschko, Jonathan Au, Chandni Patel and Elana Toboul.

have to do and what it's like." In addition to lectures, students got hands-on experience working with different parts of the body.

"They actually brought in real organs and you had to touch them and look at them but it was really cool," said Toboul.

Students learned about all the different valves in the heart and the way other organs work.

See DOCTORS, Page 2

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company...

To subscribe: The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$26.00...

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News items: News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication...

Story reprints: For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Caravan at 908-686-7700...

Letters to the editor: The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced...

e-mail: The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@localsource.com.

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Facsimile transmission: The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, reports, notices by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day.

Web site: Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at http://www.localsource.com.

Doctors are in at Dayton

(Continued from Page 1)

"I liked working with the heart," said Goldstein. "I've always been into that kind of stuff, working with the different valves."

An said he would have liked to have seen more interaction between the students who participated in the program, more group work and less lectures.

"Basically you went in with the kids who went to your school and left without really knowing anyone," he said. "It was only in the last session that they actually broke us into groups of four and we actually got to do stuff."

"I expected a lot more breaking up into groups and doing what we did the last class," said Zeltser.

Still, the students said it was a valuable learning experience and would recommend it to others.

"It's a good experience for kids who want to do something in medicine," Goldstein said.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

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.

Today
Through today, the Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will be accepting donations of books for their annual "Books for Kids" drive.

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners holiday reception and auction is at 6 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside.

For information on how to donate an item, or to attend the event, call Doreen Iossa, Holiday Auction Committee, at 908-527-1166.

The Mountainside Planning Board meet at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

The Newcomers and Neighbors Club of Springfield conduct a cookie swap at 8 p.m. For location, call Simone Miller at 908-608-0679.

In-person registration for the Springfield Recreation Baseball Program is available at Florence M. Gaudinier Middle School, South Springfield Avenue, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

For information, call the Recreation Department at 973-912-2226.

A Community CPR class is conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

"Movie Classics," the luncheon video series at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues at noon with "High Society," starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its international film festival with a screening of "No Man's Land," directed by Danis Tanovic, at noon and 7 p.m.

Rosanne Taglia R.N., community nurse educator for senior health at St. Barnabas Medical Center, will speak to Springfield Hadassah on "Improving Memory," noon at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield.

Darwin's "The Moral Sense of Man and the Lower Animals" will be the topic of the Great Books Discussion Group, 10 a.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The first of three Babysitter's Training courses will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., by the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Chapter House, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside meets the second and fourth Friday of the month at noon at Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside.

The Mountainside Active Retirees meet the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines published within the past year.

Sharing a laugh



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

The Springfield Elks enjoy a holiday party for handicapped children at the building's headquarters Sunday. Sharing a laugh are, from left, Berni Santiago, handicapped Children Committee member, Carmel Kretschmer, exalted ruler, Pat Heller, Handicapped Children Committee chairperson, and Springfield Elks Poster Child Lawrence Kasperen, 5, of Springfield.

Cops keep their eyes on DWIs

Throughout the holiday season, the Mountainside Police Department will institute rolling patrols of officers who are specially trained in detecting drivers who are under the influence of alcohol.

"We've let the amount build over the years," said Chief of Police and Borough Administrator James DeBlie. "It can actually roll over from one year to the next year."

"We're operating under a zero tolerance," said Mountainside Police Lt. Todd Turner. "If you're drunk, you're getting arrested."

Mountainside police officers will be working overtime to ensure the safety of motorists within the borough. The money used to pay the officers is not funded through Mountainside taxpayers.

Mountainside has been participating in this program since 1984. "It's proven to be a successful program over the years and in my opinion has definitely reduced the number of people operating under the influence within our jurisdiction," said Turner.

When searching for drivers who might be under the influence, police officers look for erratic driving, unsafe lane changes, speeding, or a failure to signal when turning.

Over the years, Mountainside has set aside this money to specifically pay for the overtime DWI patrol.

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CareOne offers a Respite Care Program which is a wonderful service for people caring for an elderly loved one. Whether you're taking a vacation, a business trip or just need some time off from care giving, CareOne at Livingston will give you the peace of mind that your loved one is receiving the best treatment and assistance available.

Mountainside firefighters rush to landscape truck blaze

Mountainside firefighters responded to Summit Road and Summit Lane for a landscaping truck fire.

First on the scene was Fire Chief John Brown, who used a fire extinguisher to prevent the flames from entering the cab of the truck.

Engine 5 arrived on the scene and firefighters rushed to put out the flames under the body of the truck as well as the flaming leaves in the truck.

Heavy morning commuter traffic was detoured around the fire scene for nearly 45 minutes.

On Nov. 21 at 11 a.m., firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm on Forrest Court. The alarm, it turns out, was activated by the remodeling contractor relocating the kitchen fire alarm.

At 4:06 p.m. Nov. 26, firefighters provided medical assistance to a patient at the Center for Ambulatory Care, Route 22 West.

FIRE BLOTTER

On Nov. 27 at 6:42 a.m., firefighters attended to high voltage electric lines arcing in an evergreen tree on Ackerman Avenue. At 9:30 p.m., they investigated an activated fire alarm on Endor Lane.

On Nov. 30 at 2:40 p.m., firefighters responded to a Rising Way residence on the report of smoke.

At 3:10 p.m. Dec. 1, firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm on Endor Lane.

On Nov. 27 at 4:27 p.m., firefighters investigated smoke coming from a dishwasher at a Salter Street residence.

On Nov. 28 at 8:42 a.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue apartment complex.

On Nov. 29 at 4:52 p.m., firefighters investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Wentz Avenue residence.

On Dec. 1 at 6:44 a.m., firefighters attended to a motor vehicle accident on Route 78 East, mile post 47.4.

On Dec. 2 at 11:33 a.m., firefighters answered a medical service call at a Rose Avenue residence.

On Dec. 4 at 5:43 p.m., firefighters attended to an electrical problem at a South Springfield Avenue condominium complex.

On Dec. 5 at 1:37 p.m., firefighters responded to a Chimney Ridge residence for a lock-out.

On Friday at 3:56 p.m., firefighters investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Meisel Avenue residence.

On Saturday at 10:50 a.m., firefighters removed downed wires on Linden Avenue.

Learning Academy shows students secret to success

Students enrolled at the Springfield YMCA's Learning Academy receive "success credits," which look like casino chips, upon completing an exercise. Judging by the size of the stacks, the students are winning big.

The program, conducted at the "Y" and launched in September for students in kindergarten through the 12th grade, has blossomed as a source for children to improve their math and reading skills and for parents to receive daily progress reports on their children's education.

Led by Simone Miller of Springfield, students are encouraged to learn and receive positive reinforcement,

both in the way of success credits, which can be cashed in or banked, and certificates, indicating content mastery at a given level of study. The success credits can be used to purchase a prize from "Success Central," a cabinet full of toys and games.

The motivation to succeed has resulted in tremendous progress for students enrolled in the "Y" Learning Academy.

Scott Reyes, a seventh-grader from Springfield, never wanted to read more than this assigned work. Now, Reyes chooses books to read for pleasure, and he noticed his reading speed has improved as well. Reyes has also seen his reading grades climb.

"This year is my best year," Reyes said. "I feel more confident."

Miller recalls one girl enrolled in the reading program who hated to read when she joined the program. Recently, this same girl had completed so much reading work in a single session that she wanted to bring home her worksheet to show her parents.

"It's been great. The parents are so happy to discuss their child's education progress every day," Miller said. "All the students prefer different things and it's all effective. It's just a matter of the student's particular preferences."

After three months, the "Y" Learning Academy has grown to the point that the Springfield YMCA is actively looking to hire a second instructor to maintain a student-to-teacher ratio of three to one.

Also in development is a pre-reader program for kindergartners and an advanced program for gifted students.

For information, or to register your child in the "Y" Learning Academy, call Simone Miller at the Springfield YMCA 973-467-0838.

What Does the YMCA Know About Tutoring Your Child in Reading, Math & Study Skills?

More than you might think! The YMCA knows that strong programs are more than youth sports and swim classes. That's why we teamed up with one of our nation's leading educators to provide the finest in tutoring at affordable rates.

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We are pleased to announce the opening of the ADHD Center of Northern New Jersey

A comprehensive center devoted to the evaluation and treatment of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in children, adolescents and adults. Our professional staff includes a child psychiatrist, adult psychiatrist and highly skilled clinical psychologists, learning consultants, licensed social workers, ADHD coaches and organizational consultants.

If rail line doesn't reopen, one man has plan for walking trails

The parks commission would operate the linear park. It would lie in Meisel Field, Rahway River Park, Hilden Valley Park and Briant Park.

"It's been brought up and one of the thoughts is that it's a potential source of crime," said Mayor Steven Goldstein. "We really want to look into it because there are people that use the bicycle trail as an escape route to robbing houses or taking things from people's front lawns or backyards and making off on the bike trail."

Ron Goldberger said that he first proposed the idea four years ago to Union County, which owns the land. The county told him how it would be funded.

"Between the state and federal government, they will put up all the money," said Goldberger. "That's how you do it. The state and the federal government would fund it which is, in effect, returning some of the tax dollars to the community."

In Springfield, the Rahway Valley Railroad line starts at the edge of Route 22, runs over Meisel Avenue, across Mountain Avenue, along Tooker Avenue and then finishes on the border of Summit. Goldberger is proposing that the rails be removed and the path paved so that people who want to walk or ride bicycles can travel along it.

"The reason the rail lines are so attractive for this is because the slopes are very gradual," said Goldberger. "It's not like walking up Shunpike. It's a very gradual walk. It's a very easy walk."

Union County is lacking in that sort of thing," said Goldberger. "We talk about kids getting fatter, not walking, not getting out, and then we do everything in our power to see to it that they don't have the opportunity to walk."

Committee member Gregory Clarke said he doesn't think the township really needs to add a linear park. He said that if people want to ride their bicycles over to Summit they can ride up Tooker Avenue or Shunpike Road.

"I just don't see the need for it," Clarke said. "Most people don't ride up that hill anyway."

If the tracks aren't reactivated, Clarke said the land rails sit on should be sold or given to the people whose property runs adjacent to them.

"When the township has had some very, very small parcels of land in the past that were no longer needed, they have been given to the guy who's on either side of it," Clarke said. "We're talking maybe 10-foot of property. I think that would help the neighbors because then they could prevent people from walking through those areas."

Right now, Goldstein explained, the Township Committee is focused on stopping the railway from being reactivated. "One step at a time," he said. "We don't want to get ahead of ourselves."

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OBITUARIES

Maria Pelesz 84, of Springfield died Nov. 15 at home. Born in Czorne, Poland...

Charles J. Werbicky 59, of Clinton Township, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 7 at home...

Mario V. Garrubbo 61, of Green Brook, died Nov. 24 at home. Mr. Garrubbo was a certified public accountant...

Giuseppe Romeo 73, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Nov. 28 in Overlook Hospital...

Georgina Koehler 94, of Cedar Grove, formerly of Springfield, died Dec. 1 in the Kessler Care Center...

Benjamin Colandrea 79, of Springfield, died Nov. 29 in Overlook Hospital...

Goldie K. Berkley 91, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 27 in St. Barnabas Medical Center...

Public Notice: Resolution increasing maximum fines for violations of the Environmental Protection Act...

Public Notice: Ordinance to amend the general ordinances of the Township of Springfield to clarify, correct and make more effective...

Public Notice: Notice to bidders of addenda to the Township of Springfield...

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Jennie Moutis 96, of Springfield died Nov. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Kastri, Sparta, Greece...

Rose M. Purchase 77, of Kenilworth, formerly of Mountainside, died Nov. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit...

Marie Domaratzky 71, of Springfield died Dec. 1 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville. Born in Juvisy, Suronge, France...

Duncan E. Foster 59, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Nov. 30 at home...

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Bike donation sits well with Springfield's Auxiliary Police

JMK Auto Sales of Springfield recently donated a BMW bicycle to the Springfield Auxiliary Police. The bicycle will be used by Auxiliary Police Sgt. Jim Bonarcoda...



Enjoying their newly donated BMW bicycle are, from left, Capt. Wally Schultz, Springfield Auxiliary Police; Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottle; Auxiliary Sgt. Jim Bonarcoda; JMK General Sales Manager Rob Lieb; and Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel.

Registration opens for Springfield's Pre-K Program

Registration for the 2003-04 Pre-Kindergarten Program in the Springfield public schools, as well as those children eligible for kindergarten in September...

Registration will be at the Edward V. Walton School Early Childhood Center...

For free ad advice call 908-686-7700.

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Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini Sports Editor Only in New Jersey can you finish third in your conference and then win a state championship. After back-to-back losses to Immaculata and Ridge, Johnson was 2-2 back in October at the half-way point of the season...

Taylor guided the Crusaders to the 1995 championship, that squad finishing 11-0. This year's team concluded at 10-2. "Our coaching staff did such a great job this year," Taylor said.

Taylor's staff included assistants Carl Peterson, Frank Malita, Anthony Calandra, Gus Kalikas, Michael Katz, Mike Mancino and Vince Albano. Peterson, Johnson's athletic director, is also stepping down from coaching.

Taylor, now the principal at Johnson, disclosed before the season that this would be his last year of donning the headpiece. He had eight winning seasons and two .500 seasons during a 10-season stint at Johnson that closed at 74-29 (718) and included seven playoff seasons, two state championships and two Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division crowns.

Taylor was 123-54-7 (695) during a 19-season (1974-1992) tenure at Brearley Regional that included one 11-0 season in 1981 and four state championships in six trips to the North 2, Group 1 final.

"He won his last state title" at Brearley in 1991 as the fourth seed, winning both playoff games on the road. He won his first state title at Johnson in 1995 as the third seed, winning both games on the road.

Taylor's coaching record from 19 years at Brearley and 10 at Johnson is 197-83-7 (704). He has now coached six Union County teams to playoff championships, which is second-best in the county. Only the late Lou Retina at Union did so more often, guiding the Farmers to 10 titles.

See you in September. NJSIDA FINAL: Sunday, Dec. 8 North 2, Group 2 at West Essex Johnson 29, West Essex 7

- Playoff picks: Last week: 1-0 Season: 90-35 (.720) UNION COUNTY FOR 2002: 1. Johnson (10-2) 2. Summit (9-2) 3. Elizabeth (8-3) 4. Brearley (9-1) 5. Cranford (6-4) 6. Scotch Plains (6-4) 7. Westfield (7-3) 8. Linden (5-5) 9. New Providence (7-3) 10. Gov. Livingston (5-5) Union (3-1) Plainfield (2-8) Rahway (3-7) Roselle (2-8) Roselle Park (3-7) Hillside (2-8)

SPORTS

Solid effort



The Springfield Stingers 9-and-under soccer team gave a solid effort this season, sporting a final 2-6-2 record. Kneeling, from left, are Sergio Annunziata, Ross Konesky, Nico Izzi, Ryan Cutino and Ryan Schweikert. Standing, from left, are Joey Policastro, Jack Finnegan, Taylor Schafer, Jesse DiCocco, Jake Rudolph, Zach Corey and Brian DiFiore. Coaches, from left, are Ian Konesky, Michael Izzi and Silvio DiFiore. Team members not in picture include Aaron Sauerhoff and Ryan Rinderman.

Summit ice hockey team is out to learn from mistakes Hilltoppers topped Bernards for first win

By Jeff Wolfram Staff Writer ROSELLE — To learn from its mistakes. That's what Summit High School boys' ice hockey coach Keith Nixon wants his team to do this season. "I have a very young club which includes eight sophomores and two freshmen," Nixon said. "They're going to make some mistakes, but I expect them to get better as the season goes on."

As of Monday's 4-2 loss to Cranford in the first round of the Cron Tournament at Warinanco Rink, Summit's record stood at 1-3. The Hilltoppers opened their season with a 5-4 loss to West Essex at South Mountain Arena in West Orange on Dec. 2. The next day, Summit dropped a 5-1 contest to Ridge at Warinanco.

"We were ahead of West Essex 3-2 and tied with Ridge 1-1 heading into the third period," Nixon said. "We just made some mistakes and had decisions that cost us." Nixon also felt that the back-to-back nights might have been a factor in the team's poor play in the final period of both games.

Summit rebounded last Saturday when it defeated Bernards 3-1 for its first victory of the season. The game was played at Chimney Rock Arena in Bridgewater. "We got off to a 2-0 lead, but we really played well in the third period," Nixon said. "We need to improve in finishing terms off."

In Monday's game against Cranford, the Cougars jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 37 seconds in as left winger Ryan Ahern took a crossing pass from center Mike Davitt and deposited a high riser over the shoulder of sophomore goalie Myles Weeks. Sophomore Peter Britt is the other Hilltopper netminder and he will see plenty of action, according to Nixon. "Both of my goalies are sophomores," Nixon said. "They both need experience."

Less than two minutes later, Summit responded with a goal from junior center Mike Tammario. Junior defenseman Rob Schroeder was credited with an assist on the play. Tammario centers the first line that includes senior Max Tcheyan and sophomore Alex Tint, while Schroeder anchors the defense, which includes seniors Eric Dupton and Ned Hillenbrand, and junior Parker Lattin.

After Cranford tallied for two more goals in the first period, the Cougars led 3-1.



The Summit High School ice hockey team is sparked by the play of junior center Mike Tammario (No. 18), shown here in the Dec. 2 season-opener against West Essex at South Mountain Arena in West Orange. Tammario scored a goal in Summit's 4-2 loss to Cranford Monday night in first-round Cron Tournament competition at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Roselle.

Dayton begins with 1-1-1 mark Bulldogs top P. Valley

The Dayton High School ice hockey team began the week with a 1-1-1 mark after opening the season last week with a tie, loss and victory. Dayton's opener was against West Orange Dec. 2 at the Warinanco Ice Rink in Roselle. Dayton jumped out to a 6-2 lead before West Orange rallied with four goals to earn a tie.

High School Ice Hockey

Dayton and West Orange are two of the seven schools situated in the Blue Division of the Central Conference. Last year's champion, Montclair-Kimberly Academy, defeated Dayton 2-1 last Friday at Montclair's Clary Anderson Rink. MKA moved up to the conference's White Division, with Livingston replacing MKA in the Blue Division. MKA scored the winning goal with two minutes remaining after senior Brett Berger tied the game with his first goal of the season just 48 seconds into the third period. Freshman Gregg Steffanelli dug the puck out of the corner and fed Berger to earn an assist.

MKA first reached the scoreboard in the opening period, but did not score again until late in the contest. Dayton defenseman Carol, Decker, McElroy and Matt Parman played well as did goaltender Michael Rodriguez, who finished with 33 saves.

Dayton rebounded last Saturday by downing Passaic Valley 6-2 for its first victory of the season. Berger netted Dayton's first hat-trick this season, his third goal coming on a penalty shot. Moczydlowski earned three assists. Stephannelli scored midway through the third period to enhance Dayton's advantage to 4-2. Sophomore Cory Berger scored in the first period to tie the game at 1-1, while Steve Mandel scored the game's final goal in the third period.

Mountainside's Hotz sparks Muhlenberg College men's harriers

Alex Hotz of Mountainside, a Governor Livingston High School graduate, helped the Muhlenberg College men's cross country team to its best season ever in 2002. Muhlenberg is located in Allentown, Pa. The Mules finished second at the Centennial Conference Championships and fourth at the NCAA Midwest Regional, missing qualifying for the NCAA Division 3 Championships by just five points.

Mountainside's King a Second Team All-NJAC pick at TCNJ def. lineman

Chet King of Mountainside, a Governor Livingston High School graduate, had an outstanding senior season as a member of The College of New Jersey football team, which finished 6-5 overall and tied for second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with a 4-2 mark. King, who earned Second Team All-Conference honors on defense, played in all nine games and posted 35 tackles, 15 of them solo. The lineman had a team-high 10 sacks for 59 yards, which was third best in the NJAC, and also forced two fumbles. He had a season-high four sacks in a 42-7 win against New Jersey City University.

Summit Junior Baseball League registration continues Dec. 19

The Summit Junior Baseball League will conduct walk-in registration sessions for Summit boys and girls in grades K-8 for the 2003 baseball and softball seasons on the following dates: Dec. 19 from 3-5 p.m. and Jan. 11 from 9-11 a.m.

Registration will take place in the Summit Middle School entrance hall. Registrations received after Jan. 11, the registration cutoff date, will be charged a late fee of \$50 per player.

Baseball League fees are \$75 per player for grades K-2 and \$145 per player for grades 3-8. Softball League fees are \$75 per player for grades 2 and 3 and \$100 per player for grades 4-8.

In either program, if more than two family members register, the fee for only the two oldest children is due. Scholarships may be available upon request. Application forms have been distributed to all K-8 Summit school children through their schools. Additional copies of the registration forms and other pertinent registration information can be downloaded off the SJBB web site at 222.summitjssports.com.

The season commences April 7 and concludes June 15. More information may be obtained by calling 908-273-6529.

Summit Boys' Basketball Girls' Basketball

Dec. 20 Morris Hills, 7 p.m. Dec. 26-30 Millburn T, 6 p.m. Jan. 3 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m. Jan. 7 at Mendham, 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at Parsippany, 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at West Essex, 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at Weequahic, 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m. Jan. 24 at Parsippany Hills, 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at Dover, 7 p.m. Jan. 30 at Morris Hills, 7 p.m. Feb. 4 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at Mendham, 7 p.m. Feb. 11 at Parsippany, 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at West Essex, 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at Parsippany Hills, 7 p.m. Feb. 27 at Dover, 7 p.m. Summit finished the 2001-2002 season with a 14-8 record. The Hilltoppers lost at Orange 87-47 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals.

We are always going to have to fight for our freedom

Editor's note: This is the 12th part in a series from the book "Freedom Tide." We are reprinting it in serialized form, with permission.

To keep our freedom strong, we all have to pitch in and do our part to make sure our way of life is preserved and continued. One of the greatest contributions to that end is to start and build a business of your own. Find a need and fill it. Find out where man would not serve you fellow man.

Author Gil Bailie, sharing some advice given to him by a spiritual mentor, better sums up this idea: Don't ask yourself what the world needs. Ask yourself what makes you come alive, and go do that, because what the world needs is people who have come alive.

Strengthening our country's heritage is what makes me come alive. It makes me come alive with passion to make a difference and do something about our country's direction and future. Owning my own business has taught me that I am responsible for my family and myself. It has given me unique insight into personal responsibility that I am sure I would not have gotten anywhere else. Our country could use a healthy dose of personal responsibility!

We are going to believe that either people are capable or that the government is going to make them capable. I believe in the power of the individual to perform. On Dec. 4, 2001, President George W. Bush hosted a Town Hall meeting in Orlando, Fla. The discussion centered on the recent terrorist activity, and the resulting war and the impact of those events on our economy. Several people who had lost jobs in the economic downturn asked, "What is government going to do for me?"

President Bush answered that he was concerned about the job losses and explained that training programs and assistance were being made available. Then he added that in our land of free enterprise, it was not up to the government to determine your success or failure. That was up to each person. I really liked his answer. Personal responsibility and accountability are important aspects of our government. We have come to rely too much on the government for answers and solutions. Yes, there are times and situations when someone does have to step in and provide help. In the past, the community itself or the local church played substantial roles in assisting people. Today, many people expect the government to be the helping hand.

Former U.S. Representative Bob McEwen of Ohio once explained the danger of a government helping hand. While governmental economic planning may sound attractive, it is fundamental that in order for a government social program to work we all must be fitted into it. Those who will not fit voluntarily are coerced. That is why they must build walls and around socialist countries to keep people in to enjoy the benefits.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites the public to visit the county park system during the winter months to enjoy the activities of the season. Winter sports — such as cross-country skiing, sledding and ice skating — are permitted in several locations, when weather, snow and ice conditions permit.

Cross-country skiing will be allowed at Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses and in the Watchung Reservation, conditions permitting, but there is no location in the park system suitable for downhill skiing activities. The park system is heavily wooded.

Chad Connelly is founder and president of Freedom Tide Foundation, an organization committed to educating Americans about the fundamental principles that have made America great.

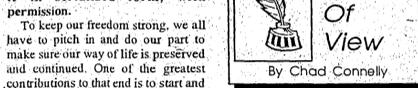
Two prevailing types of philosophy, or government, have survived: free enterprise and communism. But

followed by dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years.

These nations have progressed through the following sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to get courage; from courage to liberty; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency, and from dependency back to bondage.

With only about 50 percent of eligible American voters actually casting their vote in a typical election, where would you place the USA on this cycle? Complacency? Apathy? Dependency? Obviously, approximately 50 percent of our citizens "depend" on someone else to make their decisions for them.

Edward Gibbons' class The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire described how Rome's decline began when the politicians discovered a new source of income. Instead of encouraging work, thrift and savings, the leaders discovered that the political process could produce more money. They called the process taxation.



By Chad Connelly

I was in Venezuela recently speaking to a group about free enterprise. The people seemed very hungry to learn all that they could about our free market system, but many of them grew up and lived under some form of socialism. After the seminar, I had dinner with several business leaders who honestly asked about the differences between free enterprise and socialism.

I answered by asking them what they thought government should provide for the people? They easily rattled off a list: housing, food, universal health care, welfare to the disadvantaged — all of which do sound attractive. They were just getting started when I asked how the government could afford to provide all of that. Then I decided to make the examples far-fetched to demonstrate that we would all love to have these things provided, but where do we draw the line? I asked if we could all have free cars, and if so, how big? What color? Two-door or four-door? I think they got the point. Where do we draw the line? More importantly, who gets to decide where the line is drawn? We have to have clear thinking on these issues.

It's very easy to expect the government to always supply crutches for all the needs we could ever encounter. Either we are going to believe that people are capable of providing for themselves or we are going to believe that government will provide. That is why this is a philosophical question that each of us has to consider. Will I dedicate my life to principles that say people cannot provide for themselves and that government is all-powerful, or will I believe that individuals can succeed on their own?

On one extreme is the totally humanistic and godless approach of communism that doesn't require morality because the government — the ones in power — decides what is right or wrong. On the other side is a free enterprise choice that requires people to take individual responsibility and is tied to a set of absolute standards.

Sir Alexander Fraser Tyler described the consequences of ignoring this issue in his "Cycle of Nations" discussion in The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic: A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves money from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with a result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always

followed by dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through the following sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to get courage; from courage to liberty; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency, and from dependency back to bondage.

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The politicians raised wire prices, and then destroyed half of the orchards. This created the need for government subsidies, thus leading to a dependence on the government instead of on work and effort. The Roman government also created inflation by paying for its spending by debasing the currency, basically adding other metals into the gold and silver coins.

The Roman emperor, Nero, said, "Tax, and tax again. See to it that no one owns anything." In 274 A.D., Nero became author of the first urban renewal program when he made welfare hereditary, a right, and an entitlement. Sounds familiar when we recognize that America's 30-plus year war on poverty has led us to have four-generation welfare families.

Only recently have conservative leaders pushed through welfare reform that has reduced welfare rolls in several states and restored dignity to people who went out and discovered that they could make it.

The Biblical work ethic — "If you don't work, you don't eat" — is the cornerstone of individual responsibility. The idea that an individual is responsible for where they are in life — self-government — is the same idea that has geometrically increased the wealth of the world. That is why it has been such a fight.

Some people are just as dedicated to the idea that a huge government knows what's better for the individual than the individual knows for himself. Freedom isn't free. We have to understand that if we are going to be a free people we are always going to have to fight this fight. The fight today seems to be largely internal in the hearts and minds of the people of America.

Two prevailing types of philosophy, or government, have survived: free enterprise and communism. But

COUNTY NEWS

Watershed program

Did you know there is a ridge running from Perth Amboy west to Edison, north to West Orange, and east into Newark, that creates one large watershed, or water drainage basin?

Did you know this watershed directly affects the quality of your drinking water, your fishing, swimming, and property value? And did you know the largest source of "pollution" in the watershed, known as "non-point source pollution," comes from the average person, not factories and industry?

Sixth-grade students throughout Union, Middlesex, Essex and Hudson counties within the New Jersey designated Watershed Management Area 7 will have a unique opportunity to learn about watersheds and non-point source pollution through a special 45-minute hands-on presentation sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

The educational program is funded through a New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection grant and offers practical information about water quality and ways to prevent non-point source pollution.

The watershed presentation is being coordinated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and instructed by Mercedes Pol-Okamoto of Westfield and Almee Petkus of Linden. Pol-Okamoto returns from a successful spring 2002 session; Petkus joins the Watershed Team as a New Jersey Watershed AmeriCorps ambassador.

The New Jersey Watershed Ambassadors Program is a community-oriented environmental AmeriCorps program designed to raise awareness about watershed issues in the Garden State.

Teachers who schedule the free, 45-minute, in-class presentation will receive a resource packet that includes additional resources, activities and vocabulary lists to supplement the lesson.

The instructors use a three-dimensional relief model to illustrate how different land use activities and practices impact our local watersheds. The program is fun, informative, and offers many opportunities to extend the learning experience to other disciplines.

Teachers interested in scheduling a watershed education presentation for their sixth-graders, should call 908-527-4032.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



The dining room at Liberty Hall Museum in Union is ready for the holidays, set as it would have been for Christmas 1846. Several holiday-themed events have been scheduled for the coming weeks, taking visitors back in time to days gone by.

Liberty Hall hauls out the holly for holidays

Built before the days of the American Revolution, Liberty Hall's story runs parallel with the growth, struggles and traditions of the United States for more than 200 years.

The holiday season, in particular, is one of tradition and for the seven generations of the Livingston-Keay family, who has lived in the house, it has always been a time of joyful celebration. Beginning in early December, the magnificent home will be gaily decorated to reflect the beauty and history of Christmases past.

On six evenings in December, Liberty Hall will be illuminated by electric candlelight, and visitors can experience its special beauty. Beginning with the stories of St. Nicholas and his nighttime journeys, five unique styles of Christmas will be explored during the "St. Nicholas to Santa Claus" evening tours.

English Twelfth Night of 1800, the season of merriment and relaxation as the old year ended and the New Year began, will be brought to life with stories and games. The dining room and Victorian parlor will be the settings for "The Night Before Christmas" of 1848 and Christmas 1898, as guides and guests reunite around the holiday tradition of the mid to later 19th century, which more closely resemble the traditions of today.

For those who might be old enough to remember the World War II era, a visit to the morning room, gaily decorated for Christmas 1942, will be a trip down memory lane.

Take a little time away from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season to relax, reflect and enjoy Liberty Hall Museum's tales of the origins of the rich traditions of the holiday season.

Reservations are required for the evening candlelight tours, which take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, now through Dec. 21. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for children, 6 to 17 years of age. Call for details at 908-527-0400.

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey Inc. will present its annual "Community Messiah" Sing, Friday at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

James S. Little, musical director of the Society, will conduct the beloved Handel oratorio. Audience members are invited to bring scores and join in the singing of the choruses or simply come to listen in the atmosphere of a beautifully-decorated sanctuary. The "Community Sing" has become a Westfield tradition and is an ideal way to kick off the holiday season.

Admission to the "Community Messiah" Sing is \$10 at the door, where scores may be borrowed for the evening. Little is no stranger to the "Messiah" community event having previously both accompanied and directed the performance. In addition to his duties as the director of the Choral Art Society, he has been the organist and choir master of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, since 1993, having previously held similar positions at Mountaintop's Community Presbyterian Church. At Calvary Church, Little directs an adult choir, two youth choirs and the Calvary Concerts Series. He also directs MadJazz, a local cappella singing group.

Other Choral Art Society performances for the 2002-03 season will be a performance of J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion" Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. That evening's program, accompanied by a chamber orchestra and

Classic is turned into 'Winter' wonderland

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's acclaimed 40th Anniversary Season culminates in a glittering grand finale production of "A Midwinter Night's Dream," a unique adaptation of Shakespeare's best-loved comedy. "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

A perfect holiday show for all ages, "Midwinter" features Sabrina LeBeauf as Titania, the Fairy Queen. Performances are Tuesdays through Sunday through Dec. 29. Tickets are \$22 to \$41.

For the first time on a professional stage, the delightful madness of "Midsummer" is transformed into a whirl of wintry revels and a wonderland of snow and ice. Set in a mystical forest, the delightful madness of "Midsummer" is transformed into a whirl of wintry revels and a wonderland of snow and ice.

Adapted by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival resident artist Joe Discher and artistic director Bonnie J. Monte, "A Midwinter Night's Dream" continues the company's annual tradition of presenting an out-of-the-ordinary holiday show for all ages. Funding is provided in part by The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation.

Says Discher, who directs the production, "In re-conceiving this play we took painstaking efforts to remain true to the meter of Shakespeare's verse as well as his intent. Of the more than 2,100 lines in Shakespeare's text, less than 100 lines have been changed. And yet even for those who have seen "Midsummer" before, this most beloved of comedies will come to life and thrill in a whole new way, as moments and scenes take on new meanings against the backdrop of deep midwinter."

The cast, Sabrina LeBeauf makes her new home in New Jersey Shakespeare Festival debut. Well-known as Sondra Huxtable, the oldest daughter on television's "The Cosby Show," LeBeauf's stage credits include "All's Well That Ends Well," "King Lear" and "As You Like It" at the Shakespeare Theater.

Impish Puck — perhaps the best-known character in the play — is played by Greg Jackson. Now in his sixth season with the Festival, he appeared in the Festival's outdoor production of "The Grouch," presented at the amphitheater on the campus of the College of St. Elizabeth. He was recently seen as the Duke and Angelo in the highly acclaimed "The Comedy of Errors" at the Aquila Theater Co. in New York City. Among his numerous New Jersey Shakespeare Festival credits are Feste in "Twelfth Night," Jaques in "As You Like It," Parolles in "All's Well That Ends Well," Benedick in "Much Ado About Nothing" and Kalygin in last season's "Three Sisters," for which The Star-Ledger named him Best Featured Actor in a Play.

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"Love's Labour's Lost." He was in the national tour and Off-Broadway production of The Acting Company's "O! Pioneers," directed by Richard Corley. Other credits include "The Comedy of Errors," directed by John Rando, and productions at Geva and Tennessee Rep.

Rounding out the cast are James Esley as Snug, John FitzGibbon as Egeus/Peter Quince, Sharon Freedman as a fairy, David Foubert as Francis Flute, Keisher Glymph as a Fairy, Kenneth Al-Shmir Hubbard as A Mortal Boy, Roderick Lapid as a fairy, Jay Leibowitz as Tom Snout/Wall, Dawn Michelle as a fairy, Marty Olsen as Helena, Erin Lynlee Parlin as Hermia, Larry Swansen as Demetrius, Geoff Wilson as Demetrius, and Jared Zeuss as Lysander.

The artistic staff Creating the shimmering world of winter are set designer Charles T. Wittrich, lighting designer Bill Berner, costume designer Frank Chiampa, sound designer Richard M. Dionne and movement consultant Magaly Roig.

About the director Now in his 12th season as the Festival's artistic associate, Joe Discher returns to the Main Stage following last season's highly acclaimed and immensely popular production of "The Fantasticks," for which The Star-Ledger named him Best Director of a Musical. Discher's other New Jersey Shakespeare Festival directorial credits include "Twelfth Night" on the Main Stage, "Travels With My Aunt," "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" on the Other Stage; "Romeo and Juliet" for Shakespeare Live!, the company's educational touring program, and "The Tempest," Brecht's "The Visions of Simone Machard" and Cornelle's "The Liar" with the Festival's Next Stage Ensemble.

Tickets and general information Continuing through Dec. 29, regular performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., today at

7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Dec. 14 to 28, at 2 p.m., and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. Regular tickets range from \$28 to \$41.

The Festival also offers Symposium performances, offered at 2 p.m., Dec. 27. Tickets are \$35 for orchestra seats and \$30 for balcony, including a post-show discussion with the actors.

Make an event of it! Groups of 15 to 29 save 25 percent off the regular ticket price, while a 35-percent discount is offered for groups of 30 or more. Advance reservations are required to receive the group rate.

By popular demand, an on-school-time Student Matinee performance has been added for 11 a.m. today. All other Student Matinee performances are sold out. Tickets to today's Student Matinee are \$14 for student groups of 10 or more, including a post-show discussion and a comprehensive study guide for each teacher.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival and its F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater are conveniently located in Madison at 36 Madison Ave., Route 124 at Lancaster Road, on the campus at Drew University. The theater is easy to reach by car or mass transit, and parking is free. For information, or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 973-408-5600 or visit www.njshakespeare.org.

The acclaimed New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, the eighth largest Shakespeare festival in the nation, is New Jersey's only professional theater company dedicated to Shakespeare's canon and other classic masterworks. The longest-running Shakespeare festival on the east coast, the company celebrates its 40th Anniversary Season in 2002.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's programs are made possible, in part, by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as contributions from numerous corporations, foundations, and individuals.

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Bill Van Sant, Editor
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Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

includes the talents of soprano Ellen Gouff Entriken, mezzo soprano Valerie Coates and tenor Matthew Hughes, with bass Steven Hrycek in the role of Jesus and tenor Steven Sands in the role of the Evangelist.

The Society's 40th Anniversary Concert will be Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" May 10 at 8 p.m., also at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

For tickets or information, call 908-654-3260.

NEWS CLIPS

Elizabeth Playhouse presents two pieces "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell will be performed from through Dec. 22 at The Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m.

General admission is \$8; students and senior citizens, \$6. For reservations, call 908-355-0077.

Reading these plays in school, as most have, does not bring to convey the mystical beauty and raw power that seep from stage production.

"Hello Out There" was first produced in 1942. A young man is alone in an isolated, mental jail in Texas, locked up for a crime that may or may not have happened. He tries to explain it to a lonely, teen aged girl, the only person he can find in the dreary isolation of the Texas plains.

Did he rape the traveling salesman's wife or did she claim it was rape when he wouldn't give her money? Is he just a con man or has he really found a kindred spirit in this innocent girl after a life of drifting

from one town to the next. And has the sheriff purposely left him alone so that a lynch mob might find him defenseless? The play has a magic, power and beauty of Saroyan at his best.

The second play is "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell, written in 1916. A farmer has been murdered in his bed.

Community Presbyterian Church, At Calvary Church, Little directs an adult choir, two youth choirs and the Calvary Concerts Series. He also directs MadJazz, a local cappella singing group.

Other Choral Art Society performances for the 2002-03 season will be a performance of J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion" Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. That evening's program, accompanied by a chamber orchestra and

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ACROSS

VEGGIES

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Veggies sections.

COPY NEWS SERVICE By Charles Preston

- 1 Cheat
5 Old NYC club: abbr.
9 Vernon Castle's wife
14 Last word in a famous palindrome
15 Serene
16 Certain musical group
17 Seaman's wear
19 Kind
20 Small drum
21 O'Rourke, of 'F Troop'
23 Madison Ave. concern
24 Noah's ark site
26 Top quality
28 Accountant
34 Basics
38 Hebrew judge of old
39 Mean
40 Cliché
41 With 57 Down, fictional sleuth
43 Crucifix letters
44 Mistakes
46 Fresh refreshment
47 Looked at
48 Doll
51 Tare
52 Send back
57 Rap's Dr.
60 Bust forth
63 Portuguese colony in China
64 O'Reilly, of 'M*A*S*H'
68 Zola
69 Actor Blore
70 Learned book
71 Breadfish
72 Greek portico
73 Goddess of discord

- DOWN
1 Membranes
2 Erase
3 Addis
4 Former British prime minister
5 Fed. agency, 1933-1943
6 Dumbarton
7 Request
8 WWII troop landing vehicle
9 Young actress
10 Fish eggs
11 Sicilian city
12 Square
13 French summers
18 Steed
22 Michelin competitor
25 Like Archie or Sluggo
27 Del., NL RBI leader in 1950
29 mode
30 1980 Stacy Keach film, 'The Configuration'
31 Modulation
32 To be, in Paris
33 Check
34 Actor Guinness
35 Half of a South Sea island
36 Hold back
37 Pierces
42 Fidel's associate
45 Like candles
49 Brings out
50 Car salesman's car, perhaps
53 Photo finish
54 Performer
55 Ruth's mother-in-law
56 Drugs
57 See 41 Across
58 Plant branches
59 Actress Adams
61 Role
62 Like the Graces
65 'My Children'
67 Victor

See ANSWERS on Page B12

What's Going On?

Local events listings including Flea Markets (Saturday, Sunday, Friday & Saturday) and Reunions (various high schools and organizations).

REUNIONS

The following reunions have been registered with Reunions Unlimited. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

HOROSCOPE

Dec. 16 to 22
ARIES (March 21-April 19): The truth is immediately realized once understood. Keep an open mind during a philosophical discussion and expand your awareness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Networking pays off. Get out and mingle with a group of your professional peers and ignite interest or passion about a product or service.

Large advertisement for Aldi computers featuring 'ON SALE NOW! THESE SUPER FAST COMPUTERS ARE GOING FAST!' with details on Medion Titanium MD 8000 Multimedia PC and a 19" Flat Screen Color Monitor.

The Cook's Nook

The versatile onion takes center stage with creative recipes

By Saimi Rote Bergmann
Historically, the humble onion has been relegated to a supporting role on the culinary stage. The pungent bulb has added depth and character to many a dish, but recipes in which the onion plays a starring role have been rare.

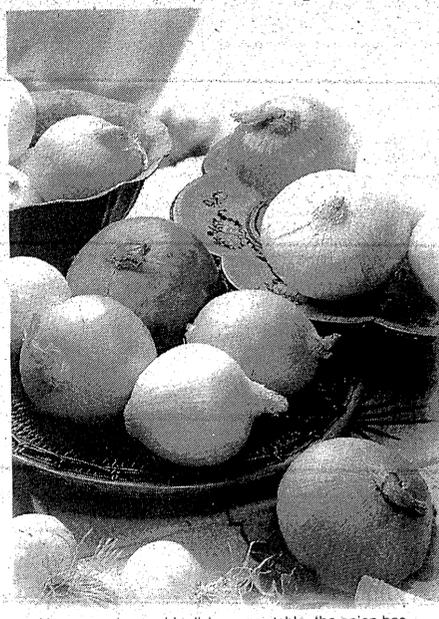
Herb-Baked Onion Bloom
Yields 2 servings
1 large onion, 3 to 3 1/2 inches
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 teaspoon dried thyme or oregano
1/2 teaspoon fresh rosemary

Budget CAR and TRUCK RENTAL advertisement with 'Free Pick-up' and 'New Union Location Coming Soon'.

Canada Drugs advertisement: 'DIABETIC & RESPIRATORY PATIENTS! Save up to 50% on prescription medicine.'

Unlimited Communications advertisement: '4000 National night-and-weekend-minutes' for cellular phones, beepers & pagers.

Runnells Hospital advertisement: 'Specialized Hospital of Union County' with services in physical medicine, nursing care, and more.



Now served as a side dish or vegetable, the onion has taken center stage recently.

Fantastic Hot Air Balloon Ride and Soaring Glider Ride Gift Certificates! advertisement.

IS TOBACCO SMOKE IN THE ENVIRONMENT BOTHERING YOU? advertisement for LINGS Tobacco Control Program.

www.localsource.com Internet Directory listing various local businesses and services.

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By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

Whether dinner with friends, a business supper with clients or a romantic date with that special someone, the Hunt Club Grill in the Grand Summit Hotel, is ready to serve you.

The handsomely appointed dining room does indeed resemble a hunt club with its wood accents, understated wallpaper and comfortably upholstered chairs. Not far off is the bar with the adjoining lounge. The dining room is smoke-free; the bar and lounge are not.

My dinner companion and I began our meals with the lobster bisque and sautéed escargot. The bisque boasted a velvety texture, with the lobster defining the taste without overpowering the delicacy of the soup. The escargot was served in a puff pastry, swimming in garlic butter and port wine reduction that were rich without being heavy. The escargot were delicate and complemented beautifully by the preparation.

For our main courses, my companion chose the seared sea scallops and lobster ravioli, while I selected the grilled filet mignon.

The scallops, which I sampled, were among the most perfect I've ever tasted: firm and flavorful without crossing the line into "fishy." The ravioli were light in both texture and taste, and were balanced nicely, as were the scallops, by the light and tangy lemon-butter sauce that featured a hint of shellfish in the taste.

The filet mignon was grilled to perfection and was incredibly tender. It was complemented nicely by a glass of 2000 Heidsieck Merlot, recommended by our server. The wine was robust with woody notes, but was quite light on the palate and was only slightly tannic.

Accompanying the steak were a delicious potato puree and mushroom ragout, as well as asparagus spears, which were perfectly crunchy.

For dessert, I relished the richness of the Bailey's Irish Cream tort, which was airy with only the slightest hint of the creme liqueur for which it's named. The blackberry reduction added just the right tang to the sweet tart.

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We're approved! Guaranteed! No Cash Needed!

CONSTRUCTION
DANNY'S CONSTRUCTION
ALL TYPE OF MASONRY

CONTRACTOR
MELO CONTRACTORS, INC.
We provide installation, remodeling and general troubleshooting...

DRIVEWAYS
PATERNO PAVING
Concrete Driveways, Parking Lots

CONTRACTOR
ZAVOCKI PAVING CO., INC.
Asphalt Driveways - Extensions

ELECTRICIANS
ABLE ELECTRIC
Interior and Exterior Lighting Repairs

ELECTRICIANS
KREDER ELECTRIC, INC.
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

ADVERTISE
See PUZZLE on Page B4
Sudoku, Crossword, Trivia

ADVERTISE
FRANK'S PAINTING & HANDYMAN SERVICE
Interior - Exterior - Repairs

ADVERTISE
KARLSON BROTHERS ROOFING
CAPE COD
SHINGLE LEVEL

ADVERTISE
RENOVATIONS & REPAIRS
Specializing in custom remodeling

ADVERTISE
MARK WEISE
Interior - Exterior - Repairs

FENCING
TOM'S FENCING
ALL TYPES
NEW AND REPAIR

FINANCING
FREE New Credit File Info. Bad Credit, Start Fresh!

FINANCIAL SERVICES
SCASASH IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements...

FINANCIAL SERVICES
NEED A Loan? Try Debt Consolidation!

FINANCIAL SERVICES
STOP FORECLOSURE! Behind on your mortgage?

FINANCIAL SERVICES
STOP FORECLOSURE! Behind in your mortgage?

FINANCIAL SERVICES
VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED approval

FLOORS
AAA EDWARD JONES
Floor Scraping, wood floor sanding

FLOORS
Kean Flooring
Hardwood Floor
"Kean Flooring is our specialty"

FLOORS
SALEM FLOORS
Wood Floors - Sanding
Refinishing - Staining

FLOORS
GUTTERS/LEADERS
GUTTER CLEANING
Free Estimates - Fully Insured

FLOORS
GUTTERS/LEADERS
UNDERGROUND DRAINS
Thoroughly cleaned, flushed, repaired, replaced.

FLOORS
NED STEVENS
GUTTER CLEANING & INSTALLATION

FLOORS
HANDYMAN
HOME REPAIRS & PAINTING
REASONABLE RATES - CALL JOE

FLOORS
JOHN'S GENERAL REPAIRS
Interior/Exterior Painting
Carpets Cleaned

FLOORS
PATERNY PAVING
Concrete Driveways, Parking Lots

FLOORS
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Asphalt Driveways - Extensions

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Interior - Exterior - Repairs

LANDSCAPING
D'ONOFRIO & SON
Complete Landscape Service
Spring/Fall Clean-up

MASONRY
Michael Cangialosi Mason Contractor
Specializing in sidewalks retaining walls

MOVING/STORAGE
KANGAROO MEN
All types of moving and hauling

MOVING/STORAGE
SCHAEFER MOVING
Reliable, Very low rates, 2 Hour Minimum

MUSIC
BAND BREAK-UP
Drum-set, 5 piece with cymbals

MUSIC
DRUG/ALCOHOL Rehab-Help
A loved one who is losing everything

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SPIRITUAL CONSULTANT
Jennifer and Samantha
Psychic Consultants

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MADAME Mildred Johnson
Spiritual Consultant, Member of Chamber of Commerce

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PSYCHIC SOURCE
Community of over 100 gifted psychic advisors

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VINCENT QUEL
FRED CUCINELLO
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MARCKETTA PAINTING
Family Business for over 50 years!

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BLEIWEIS PLUMBING & HEATING
All types heating systems, installed and serviced

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MAX SR. & PAUL SCHOENWALDER
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WE STOP LEAKS!
CLARK BUILDERS, INC.
Roof Shingles & Repairs

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MIKE MUSSO
CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION-REPAIRS & RETROUTING

TILE
CLIMB THE WORLD'S highest Mountains!
Ultimate expeditions, 20+ years experience

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BOYLE TREE SURGERY CO.
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All types of tree work

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Certified in 1 ply rubber roofing

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ALL CASH Candy Route. Do you earn up to \$800/day?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BE YOUR own boss... Excellent \$\$\$ Potential Control hours!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
CAPPUCCINO Italian coffee company expanding. Distributors wanted.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
EARN \$80,000 yearly repairing, not replacing long cracks in windshields

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE
Local Tree Company
All types of tree work

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A+ M & M MARS/NESTLE Vending Route
Unique machine. Great opportunity.

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Interior - Exterior - Repairs

RENTAL
All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act...

RENTAL
ROSELLE PARK, 1 bedroom and 1 studio garden apartment...

RENTAL
SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINVIEW Gardens 1 bedroom apartment...

RENTAL
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom, Oak floor, 900 sq foot...

RENTAL
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom \$895, All utilities and parking included...

RENTAL
FALL SPECIAL! Springfield, Last month free!

RENTAL
KENVILWORTH, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 2 levels, washer, dryer...

RENTAL
LINDEN 2 BEDROOM, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath...

RENTAL
WEST ORANGE, Llewellyn Hotel. Convenient to transportation...

RENTAL
ORANGE/WEST ORANGE, room for rent in apartment...

RENTAL
HOUSE TO RENT
50 DOWN HOMES Government & Bank Foreclosure...

RENTAL
UPSTATE SACRIFICE 63 Acres
5633/Acre Woods, loaded w/rental 1 Town road...

RENTAL
ELIZABETH - Multi Family home in excellent condition

RENTAL
ELIZABETH - Great Colonial w/many recent improvements!

RENTAL
LINDEN - Immaculate 3 bedroom colonial. Living room with fireplace...

RENTAL
HILLSIDE - Spacious Colonial, 3 Brs, 2 Baths, LR w/stonewall fireplace...

RENTAL
HILLSIDE - Westminister Dream! Beautifully renovated CH colonial offers...

RENTAL
Glen Volturo, Broker
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Hillside, New Jersey 07205

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JILL GUZMAN REALTY, INC.
76 ELMORA AVE., ELIZABETH
908-353-6611

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76 ELMORA AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07202

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APARTMENT TO RENT
NEWARK-NEAR HILLSIDE STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

APARTMENT TO RENT
ROSELLE PARK, 1 bedroom and 1 studio garden apartment...

APARTMENT TO RENT
SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINVIEW Gardens 1 bedroom apartment...

APARTMENT TO RENT
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom, Oak floor, 900 sq foot...

APARTMENT TO RENT
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom \$895, All utilities and parking included...

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FALL SPECIAL! Springfield, Last month free!

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SPACE FOR RENT
HILLSIDE, OFF Route 22, 3000-5500 square feet in office, office, office, office...

SPACE FOR RENT
ROSELLE PARK, 1 bedroom and 1 studio garden apartment...

SPACE FOR RENT
SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINVIEW Gardens 1 bedroom apartment...

SPACE FOR RENT
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom, Oak floor, 900 sq foot...

SPACE FOR RENT
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom \$895, All utilities and parking included...

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FALL SPECIAL! Springfield, Last month free!

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LINDEN 2 BEDROOM, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath...

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ORANGE/WEST ORANGE, room for rent in apartment...

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REAL ESTATE
Minor precautions save money
By Jon Woods
Have you ever been coming home and bumped into a neighbor standing on your front?

REAL ESTATE
ROSELLE PARK, 1 bedroom and 1 studio garden apartment...

REAL ESTATE
SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINVIEW Gardens 1 bedroom apartment...

REAL ESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom, Oak floor, 900 sq foot...

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BLOOMFIELD, LARGE 1 bedroom \$895, All utilities and parking included...

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UPSTATE SACRIFICE 63 Acres
5633/Acre Woods, loaded w/rental 1 Town road...

REAL ESTATE
ELIZABETH - Multi Family home in excellent condition

REAL ESTATE
ELIZABETH - Great Colonial w/

DCH Real Deals on Real Cars.

TO THANK OUR CUSTOMERS AND THE COMMUNITY that have supported us, we are hosting a *Holiday Event* on Saturday, December 14th, at our dealership.



2002 VW JETTA GL

VIN #2M087895, Stk #EV20302, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, air bags, cloth int., a/s tires, 5,667 demo mi. Orig. MSRP: \$18,375.

Buy for **\$14,094**



2003 VW JETTA GL

VIN #3M005208, Stk #EV3S057, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cass/cd, cruise, air bags, a/s tires, MSRP: \$18,875.

Buy for **\$17,657**
Lease for **\$189** Per Mo. 48 Mos.
\$1030 down pymt + \$189 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 security dep. + \$575 bank fee = \$1995 due at signing + Tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$9072/\$9815.



32" TV STOCK STUFFERS FOOD & BEVERAGES
COMPLIMENTARY PHOTO WITH SANTA CLAUS
PLEASE COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE IN STORE FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.
No purchases necessary to participate.

2002 VW JETTA GLS 1.8T



VIN #2M034451, Stk #EV20094, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, cruise, moonroof, air bags, leather, alloys, 6,043 demo mi. MSRP: \$23,875.

Buy for **\$19,090**

NEW 2003 VW JETTA GLS 1.8T



12,000 MILE LEASE

VIN #3M009675, Stk #EV30029, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, moonroof, air bags, cloth int., alloys, a/s tires, 17" alloys, tire/sport suspension, MSRP: \$22,140.

\$990 down pymt + \$229 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 security dep. + \$575 bank fee = \$1995 due at signing + Tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$10,992/\$11,512.
Buy for **\$20,689**
Lease for **\$229** Per Mo. 48 Mos.



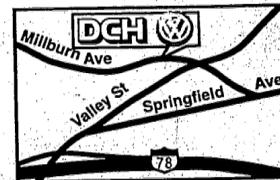
Drivers wanted: 

DCH Volkswagen

2195 Millburn Avenue Maplewood, NJ

973-762-8500

DCH Auto Group "Your satisfaction is our mission"



WE GIVE YOU MORE!
Just minutes from the Short Hills Mall

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm, Fri 9am-7:30pm Sat 9am-6pm PARTS & SERVICE: Mon-Fri 7:30am-5:30pm

Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer, if qual. Lease includes 1st mo. pymt & bank fee to be paid by manufacturer. Lease includes 12,000 mi. yr. w/15¢ mi. thereafter. Lessee resp. for maint., excess wear & tear. *\$500 down/1st mo. pymt. On Golf's only to qual. Buyers for Golf only. Credit many affect down pymt/APR/sec dep/model. All financing in lieu of factory rebates on select models. To qualified buyers. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale. Not resp. for typographical errors. All deals from dealer stock, must take delivery by 12/31/02.

DCH Audi

1999 Audi A4 1.8T Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$15,495
BUY FOR
VIN #XA332223, Stk #EVP0262, auto, a/c, htd seats, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, sunroof, black, 47,396 mi.

1999 Audi A4 1.8T Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$15,495
BUY FOR
VIN #XA330482, Stk #EA2S157A, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, sunroof, silver, 48,528 mi.

1999 Audi A4 1.8T Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$15,495
BUY FOR
VIN #XA311121, Stk #EVP0274, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, sunroof, hibiscus red, 49,054 mi.

2001 Audi TT 180 Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$24,995
BUY FOR
VIN #11004047, Stk #FNP2355, 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, leather, alloys, sunroof, cd player, htd seats, silver, 41,608 mi.

'99 Audi A6 2.8

AUDI ASSURED
\$24,995
BUY FOR
VIN #XN016856, Stk #EVP0300, 4 DR, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/htd seats, leather, cd, sunroof, silver, 51,657 mi.

2000 Audi A6 2.7t

AUDI ASSURED
\$29,995
BUY FOR
VIN #YN037927, Stk #EVP0297, 4 DR, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/htd seats, leather, sunroof, cd, 31,120 mi.

2000 Audi A6 2.7 Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$29,995
BUY FOR
VIN #YNO44037, Stk #EVP0288, 4 DR, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/seats, cd, sunroof, cold/warm weather pkgs, silver, 35,835 mi.

2000 Audi S4 2.7 Turbo Quattro

AUDI ASSURED
\$33,995
BUY FOR
VIN #YAD56345, Stk #FVP3035, 4 DR, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, cd, sunroof, leather, burgundy, 34,483 mi.

2001 Audi Allroad Wagon

AUDI ASSURED
\$36,995
BUY FOR
VIN #1N082270, Stk #EA30126A, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/seats, cd, sunroof, roof rack, leather, green, 26,356 mi.



Just minutes from the Short Hills Mall
— ASSURED —

DCH Audi

2195 Millburn Avenue • Maplewood, NJ **973-762-8500**



"Your satisfaction is our mission"

Price include all costs to be paid by a consumer except license, reg fees & tax. Offer expires 72 hours after date of publication.

DCH Mazda

NEW 2003 MAZDA PROTEGE DX

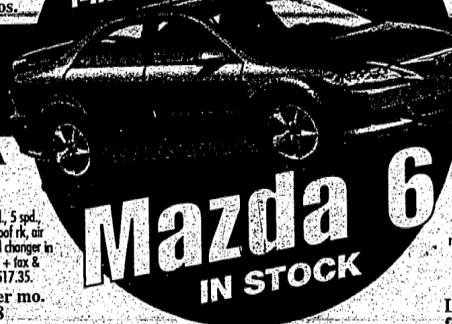
VIN #30104683, Stk #EM30043, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., no a/c, am/fm stereo, air bags, bkts, flr mats, MSRP: \$13,940. Includes \$500 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$8640/\$4879.
Buy for **\$11,198**
Lease for **\$180** per mo. 48 mos.

NEW 2003 MAZDA MPV LX

VIN #30347845, Stk #EM30040, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, air bags, alloys, flr mats, MSRP: \$23,110. Includes \$500 recent college grad rebate, if qual. \$1000 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$13,200/\$9361.95.
Buy for **\$18,995** per mo. 48 mos.
Lease for **\$275**

0% APR UP TO 60 MOS.

THE ALL NEW Mazda 6
S-In Stock I-In Stock Ready For Delivery



WE HONOR S-PLAN & X-PLAN

NEW 2003 MAZDA PR5

VIN #31137045, Stk #EM30030, 4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, moonroof, roof rack, air bags, side air bag pkg., bkts, alloys, 6 disc cd changer in dash, MSRP: \$18,335. \$1000 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$11,520/\$7517.35.
Lease for **\$240** per mo. 48 mos.
Buy for **\$15,568**

NEW 2003 MAZDA TRIBUTE LX

VIN #3KX01630, Stk #EM30001, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, cruise, roof rack, air bags, bkts, alloys, flr mats, tow pkg., MSRP: \$23,879. \$1000 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Total pymt/residual: \$13,200/\$11,223.
Lease for **\$275** per mo. 48 mos.
Buy for **\$21,358**



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DCH Mazda

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