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Meet the award recipients



The Annual Springfield Chamber of Commerce Awards dinner is scheduled for April 28 at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Among the honorees are, from left: Stanley Kalish and Bill Cieri...

Springfield firefighters respond to Rt. 22 motor vehicle accident

Springfield At 10:44 a.m. April 9, Springfield firefighters responded to Route 22 East for a motor vehicle accident with injuries...

FIRE BLOTTER

At 4:31 a.m. April 4, firefighters responded to Route 78 West for a motor vehicle accident...

Two men steal golf clubs from Rt. 22 business, flee in vehicle

Springfield At 1:36 p.m. Saturday, two black males shoplifted two "Taylor Made" sports Authority and ran out of the store and into a 2000 black Toyota...

POLICE BLOTTER

Gregory Nelson, 40, was stopped at 5:30 p.m. April 9 for operating a vehicle with equipment violations and was later found to be driving with a suspended license...

Rotary Club conducts annual spring flea market

Every year the annual Springfield Rotary Club's flea market ushers in spring-time. Once again the grounds of Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will be crowded with vendors selling their wares from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 25.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings.

Saturday A community presentation on "Hana's Suitcase," a book that tells the true story of a young Jewish girl's fatal encounter with the Holocaust...

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The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

The Springfield Fire Department will hold a night hike. Participants can join a park naturalist to hike the nursery and meadow from 7 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person.

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The Springfield Girl Scout Troops will walk from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park, South Springfield and Mountain avenues...

The annual Springfield Rotary Club's flea market will be conducted in the parking lot of Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Highlights include a fire prevention exhibit, blood pressure screenings...

St. James the Apostle Church, 45 S. Springfield Ave., will be hosting its annual Parish Festival through May 1. Tuesday through Friday hours will be from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday hours are 2 to 11 p.m.

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce will conduct their annual leadership awards dinner honoring several individuals for their achievements in Springfield in the areas of business, volunteerism and education.

The parade, which starts at Wood Valley Road and concludes at the clubhouse behind Deerfield School, features a walk led by the Governor Livingston High School marching band...



The book 'Hana's Suitcase' tells the story of a young girl growing up Jewish and dying during the Holocaust. Her story will also be told in a series of upcoming presentations in the township...

Girl's story puts human face on Holocaust

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Hana Brady was just one girl out of the one and a half million Jewish children who were murdered at the hands of the Nazis during the Holocaust...

But her true story, as uncovered in the children's book "Hana's Suitcase" by Karen Levine, has helped put a human face on an event that showed the shocking inhumanity that civilization could sink to under the rule of a hateful dictator.

Thanks to Springfield resident Alyse Williams, Hana's story will also be told in a series of upcoming presentations in the township, to help bring a message of tolerance and hope to people both young and old.

Williams, who is a member of the Holocaust Education Committee at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, said she felt drawn to bring the program to Springfield after having read the book.

"The truth and beauty and purity of the story is what captured me," said Williams. "In my opinion, it is the story of one person who finds help. If we can change just one child's mind from negative to positive and maybe enrich that child and give them a message of tolerance, then I'll be happy."

At the March 22 Board of Education meeting, Williams gave a brief overview of her plans for bringing presentations on "Hana's Suitcase" to several locations in Springfield. Board members gave Williams their enthusiastic approval after hearing about Hana's story.

Borough's baseball tradition continues

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer After gaming strides and improving year after year, the Mountainside Youth Baseball league celebrated 50 years last year, and now looks to celebrate their 51st year by enjoying success and continuing to flourish throughout the community.

When it began in 1954, the league lacked most of the components that it has today. Now, it consists of five leagues, including an introduction to baseball program for 6-year-olds and has about 250 athletes involved this year.

"Our league has always sought to just provide an opportunity to boys and girls in town," said Bill Giannone, who has been on the league's board for 14 years and is in his second year as president.

The sportsmanship awards emphasize leadership and attitude toward the game of baseball, and are given to a player and coach in the American League, which is for 8- and 14-year-olds, and in the Major League, which is for children ages 10, 11 and 12.

Recently, the clubhouse that the league uses was dedicated to long-time board member Chuck Feraucola. The annual opening day parade, which began a tradition for about 30 years, kicks off this year at 9 a.m. Saturday.



At the 2003 Mountainside Youth Baseball awards banquet, Al Faella, left, presents the Ryan Faella Sportsmanship award to Ethan Drew and Coach Bob Hiltongos. Mountainside's baseball tradition continues with the annual opening day parade Saturday.

For more than 30 years and doesn't have a child in the program, was an intricate and important part of the league's success through the years.

"I think that because we're a small community, and because the league includes both boys and girls, games become a community event," said Analle, "Even people without kids come to the game and see it."

BOE candidates weigh in on low math scores

By Rick Klittich Staff Writer As recent Board of Education meetings in Mountainside have brought up discussions concerning the curriculum and math scores in the schools, some have asked what the right path may be to correct any low scores.

"It would be like asking why we have done great in literacy," he said. Candidate Michael Melongo said that being on the outside looking in, he had a disadvantage to give an opinion of what is wrong.

"If elected, I can see where improvements can be made. It's a matter of communication by everyone," he said, "from teachers, to faculty, to students. It's not a complete circle."

Currently, a review of math curriculum is being done. Haggard did note that the low scores were from one year ago, and so changes in the curriculum will not be seen until they keep going.

"These are still impacting the situation," he said. Venes said that summer programs wouldn't be a bad idea, along with optional Saturday courses.

Open House at Rutgers-Newark Saturday, April 17 9am-2pm Higher Education New Jersey's state university is taking education to a whole new level.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Resident receives diploma

Itang Visitation-Franisco, a 18-year resident of Springfield, has been awarded a diploma in therapeutic massage at the Piscataway campus of the Somerset School of Massage Therapy.



Alexandra Denby

Young earns dean's list

Theodore Young, of Springfield, was recently named to the School of Engineering's dean's list at Rutgers College for the fall 2003 semester.

Denby named national finalist in Bio Olympiad

Governor Livingston High School senior Alexandra Denby has been named a national finalist in the USA Biology Olympiad which is sponsored by the Center for Excellence in Education.

SAT testing changes explained

The Princeton Review, the nation's expert in standardized tests, invites the public to join them for breakfast and to learn up-to-the-minute information about the important changes ahead for the PSAT and SAT.

Larry Levee scholarship established

The family of the late Larry Levee of Springfield has established a Memorial Scholarship in Larry's name that will recognize each year, a graduating male and female athlete from Jonathan Dayton High School.



Larry Levee

Workshop offers info on individualized education

The Special Education Parent Professional Organization of the Springfield public schools is offering a free workshop "Developing an IEP for Achievement."

Bike treks take teens on adventure

Looking for an exciting summer adventure for your teen? The Mountainside Recreation Department is offering a series of bicycle touring and hiking adventures through Apogee Adventures.

VFW presents Young American awards

Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 in Springfield, presented Young American Awards to the kindergartners at Edward V. Walton School this past week.

The following students received the award: Joan Magee's class — Allen Bekov, Rachel Blau, Paul Casolaro, Jessica Castillo, Hailey Clinton, Anielle Dror, Calina Fonseca, Zachary Freeman, Noah Goldberg, Tim Golden, Ben Graulich, Amira Harris, Tyler Koref, Alessandro Kranti, Dana Majewski, Lauren Mancini, Amy Peralta, Joshua Pershpalaj, Christian Ramirez and Ashley Seifert.

Joshua Weintraub and Faheem Zia. Allison Place's class — Nicholas Anagnos, Andrew Bernstein, Marissa Chusid, Kylie Francis, Benjamin Heuschuber, Vittoria Iellimo, Dylan Judit Brianna Koref, Jason Kramer, Alexandria Lemaros, Namulha Mathew, Riley McGregor, Caitlyn McKinley, Drew Mayerhardt, Olivia Resnick, Jordan Rudolph, Darian Slattery, Maxwell Strauss and Adam Wohlgenuth.

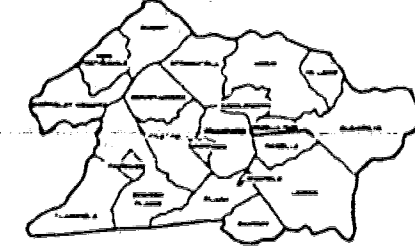
Elaine Cladek's class — Angela Arpino, Lewis Ballour, Matthew Barason, Olivia Cacciatore, Sara Denner, Brian Efrus, Elizabeth Giambattista, Dylan Gomes, Keira Gutzwiler, Zachary Kicks, Billy Kasner, Daniel Kellen, Lauryn Latimer, Julia Latona, Amy McLaughlin, Kevin Casey-Muston, Daniela Schaal, James Schweikert and Jaymi Zimmerman.

Debbie Berger's class — Joey Bentacur, Jordan Defay, Amy Donnelly, Michael Efrus, Amir El-Daly, Pamela Fuks, Andrew Guida, Amy Hom, Veronica Keppler, Shay Leigh Kim, Julian McCarthy, Lorenzo Nacci, Elana Neher, Henri Reher, Saverio Salafes, Rachel Sherman, Bobby Tompson, Jordan Wylter, Alyssa Wendolowski and Ashir Whitaker.

Linda Mail's class — Daliah Barg, Sacha Belwal, Gabriel Blacher, Christian Comejo, Melissa Efrus, Jordyn Fekete, Zoe Friedland, Jesse Klarfeld, Meaghan LaPena, Jeffrey Mathew, Jordan Mattson, Erik Mortensen, Stephanie Ranieri, Katherine Shanks, Savion Sing, Brennan Taylor, Vernon Videna and Lindsay Walters.

The awards are presented to a student who has learned and recited the Pledge of Allegiance, "the first step to being good citizens and future leaders of our great country," according to Comm. Skeets Kuzmuk.

The Post is recruiting new members — those interested may call Comm. Kuzmuk at 908-654-5764. Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. The Post looks forward to hearing from prospective members.



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An honest discussion

The 1976 households in Union County with incomes of \$500,000 or more are part of the big debate about to start in Trenton along with their successful counterparts around the state, these high earners provide 29 percent of all the state income tax revenue collected.

Fees to rise again

As the weather warms up, the county's three public golf courses will be in full swing. Green fees again will be increased this year.

Left Out

Using 2000 tax returns filed with the state treasury as a guide, Union ranks a pudging eighth in terms of high-income earners, while we're sixth in population.

County residents who purchased a golf will pay an additional \$2 per round of golf on weekdays and weekends, which brings the new totals up to \$22 and \$24, respectively.

Non-county residents will now pay \$44 on weekdays and \$48 on weekends, an increase of \$4.

At their regular meeting April 5, freeholders introduced an ordinance to raise the fees for Union County park facilities in 2004.

Officials did not have figures available Tuesday as to how much the initiative will cost.

Green fees have almost doubled at the county's three public golf courses over the last five years.

The course plays faster and it's



Golfers skirt raindrops during a round at Galloping Hill golf course in Kenilworth. The county plans again to raise park fees this year, including green fees that will help pay for a Kids Recreation Trust Fund.

At their regular meeting April 5, freeholders introduced an ordinance to raise the fees for Union County park facilities in 2004.

Over the past five years, the county has spent over \$5 million to improve its three, 18-hole public golf courses: Galloping Hill Golf Course in Union Kenilworth, Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark, and Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains.

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Contributor gets arts center contract

A regular contributor to county Democratic was awarded a contract to oversee construction related to renovating the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Although plans and a cost to purchase the arts center have not yet been determined, freeholders last week approved a \$312,000 contract with Lawrenceville-based Joseph Jngoli & Sons Inc. to provide construction management services related to the arts center.

The firm will assist the county in negotiations for the design and construction of the arts center and then ultimately oversee the construction of the facility.

"The improvements are forthcoming and we've hired a construction manager to start with negotiations and to put everything in place," Union County Manager George Devaney said.

The money for the contract will come out of the Open Space Trust Fund. Devaney said the county has not decided whether it will use money from the Open Space Trust Fund or capital dollars to fund the arts center renovations.

"It could be either at this point or a combination of it," he said. Devaney said the county is contemplating several options regarding the arts center.

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Twelve file to run for four freeholder seats

Eight Democrats have filed to run for freeholder, meaning June's Democratic primary will determine the party's ticket which will also include the county-wide posts of sheriff and surrogate.

Freeholder Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, as well as two first-time candidates Adrian Mann of Plainfield and H.J. Krawack of Cranford were picked by Democrats to run on the party's freeholder ticket.

However, Democratic candidates from Elizabeth will challenge for the party line in the June 8 primary. George O'Grady, who has run for freeholder in the past, Edmund Proctor, who ran for Assembly last year and Congress two years ago, and first-time candidate Wanda Santana, were nominated by Elizabeth Councilman Robert Jaspas as challengers in the primary.

Normally, only three freeholder seats are up for election each year. However, this year a fourth candidate will seek the remaining one year of state Sen. Nicholas Scutari's unexpired term. Last month, John Wohlrab, a Hillside resident, replaced Scutari on the freeholder board. Scutari stepped down from the board on March 1.

In June's primary, Wohlrab will be challenged by Elizabeth resident Stanley Moskal. "There's a lot of dissatisfaction with the people throughout the county in regards to the way the freeholders are representing people," said Jaspas, explaining that one of the biggest issues is taxes. Jaspas is challenging incumbent J. Christian Holtzwege for mayor of Elizabeth and is running a full slate of council candidates, in addition to freeholder candidates.

Republican candidates for freeholder are Joseph Renna of Cranford, Frank Arena of Westfield, Patricia Quattrochi of Garwood and Bruce Paterson of Garwood. Paterson will face Wohlrab for the remaining year of Scutari's unexpired term during the Nov. 2 General Election.

Last year, Renna was an Independent candidate for freeholder. Paterson unsuccessfully ran for the Garwood Board of Education in 2000, while Quattrochi ran on the Garwood council in 2000. Arena will be seeking elected office for the first time.

In addition to the four seats up for election on the freeholder board this year, voters will decide who fills the county surrogate and sheriff posts.

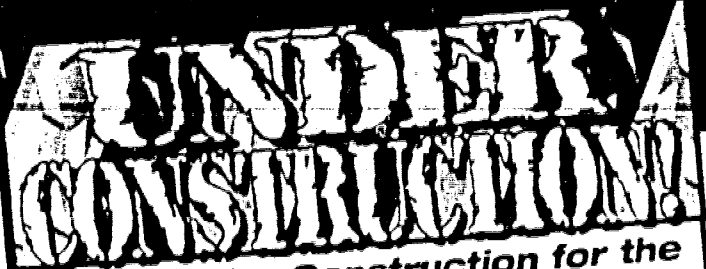
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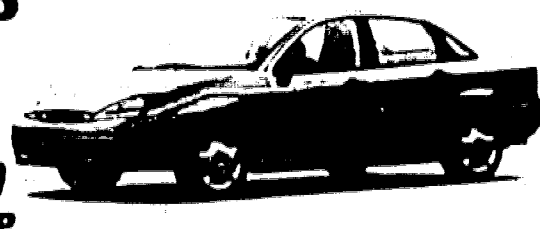
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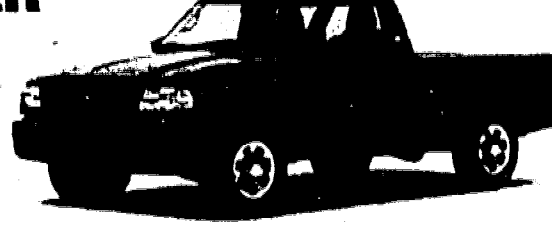
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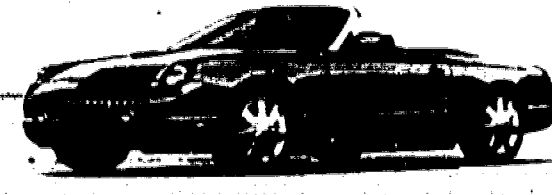
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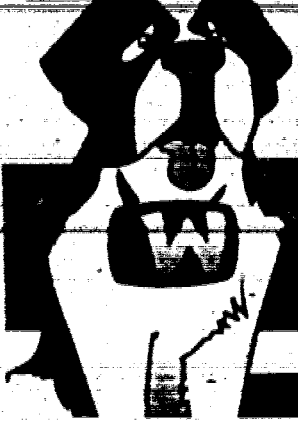
\$26,915

2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p/str/ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cass/cd, health, security sys 33,618 mi. S1k#40454 VIN#1G250483

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