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## Newsbriefs

### Master Plan group holds a work session

**SUMMIT** — The Master Plan Reexamination Committee will be presenting a draft Reexamination Report to the Planning Board at a special work session to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at City Hall.

During the week of Oct. 16, the draft report will be posted on the city's website. The committee invites the public to review the draft report and attend the Planning Board work session. Comments and input are welcome at the Oct. 24 meeting and may also be mailed to The Master Plan Re-examination Committee, City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., faxed to 273-2977 or emailed to masterplan@cityofsummit.org.

The Planning Board hearing for the Reexamination Report will be held on Monday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. If the report is not adopted on Nov. 13, the hearing will be continued on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### Society hosts 'birthday' party; all are invited

**SUMMIT** — In conjunction with the two-day Four Centuries in a Weekend event sponsored by Union County, the Summit Historical Society will host a party to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the relocation of the 1741 Carter House to save it from demolition.

Today, the house is home to the society's museum and archives, and stands at 90 Butler Parkway. It was moved from River Road in 1986, where it was going to be razed for construction of a commercial building.

All are invited to the Carter House not only on Saturday, Oct. 21, and Sunday, Oct. 22, for Four Centuries, but also for special birthday-themed refreshments from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

### Enjoy tea, support Oratory

**SUMMIT** — Tea Time, Oratory Style is scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave.

The afternoon tea will feature a 50/50 raffle, gift baskets and boutiques. Dr. Unjeria C. Jackson will share her expertise on the art of tea and teapot collecting.

Senior boys at Oratory Prep Catholic School will model tuxedos.

The public is invited to attend this ticketed event. Ticket price is \$65. Make luncheon reservations at 908-464-1311. Order raffle tickets at 973-669-1747.

The Parents Guild sponsors this annual fundraiser, which benefits the school's special programs and projects. Oratory Prep is at One Beverly Road, Summit.

### Class of '86 reunites Nov. 25

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — The time is drawing near for the 20th reunion of the New Providence High School Class of 1986. The event will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Inn at Somerset Hills, Basking Ridge. For details, e-mail 1986reunion@gmail.com.

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## New turf field is celebrated at GL

By MIKE DeMARCO

**BERKELEY HEIGHTS** — The Governor Livingston High School community celebrated its new turf athletic field with a ribbon-cutting ceremony last weekend.

In attendance were guests who included Mayor David Cohen, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Chair Alexander Mirabella, Freeholder Deborah Scanlon and Board of Education members John Sincaglia and Denis Smalley. A student actually cut the ribbon.

The Board of Education had used taxes raised through a December referendum to fund approximately \$200,000 in

drainage repairs to the field and the Columbia Middle School tennis courts. However, voters rejected a second referendum calling for funding for Field Turf installation for the Governor Livingston athletic field. A private group, the Highlander Foundation, raised approximately \$600,000 for the turf and other improvements. Field Turf is a particular brand of artificial grass.

"It is with great interest that I have watched the progress of the Governor Livingston High project," Mr. Mirabella said. "Almost a year ago, a team of concerned parents, coaches, community leaders and business officials came together for a common goal: to raise money to

ensure (Field Turf) would come to fruition during the following fall sports season. We all know the benefits of turf fields: it's a philosophy that the Freeholder Trust Fund Committee and myself believe in strongly — longer playtime, safer conditions for our children and, of course, less maintenance costs, which impacts our taxpayers."

The Freeholder Chair continued, "So when Mayor Cohen came to me and asked quietly to help come up with the remaining funds needed to complete the fundraising efforts for the field, I enthusiastically said 'yes.' I know my colleague and I, Freeholder Scanlon, who is here with me today, are proud to be a part of this moment."

Mr. Mirabella and Ms. Scanlon then signed a giant check used to represent the real money raised for the field improvements.

Mr. Smalley formally accepted the donation on behalf of the Township school district, Board of Education President Helen Kirsch, and the Board collectively.

"This complex will be utilized by our community and for various events here at GL," Mr. Smalley said. "We would like to thank all the people in the community and corporate sponsors that have donated to the (Highlander) Foundation to make this dream a reality."

Mr. Smalley recalled his initial e-mail to "some community

leaders" requesting a meeting to discuss the "possibility of private fund-raising for this field and some other pressing projects."

The school board member thanked Art Barbera for agreeing to serve as the Highlander Foundation's treasurer.

He also thanked several foundation members: Planning Board member Steve Stamler, Berkeley Heights Police Detective Michael Mathis, Mark Stallone and John Haddad, who is now a Republican nominee for a three-year on the Township Council. Mr. Smalley also acknowledged the contributions of other volunteers, including Gay Holowell and Howard Smith.

## Council members share turf thoughts prior to Tatlock vote

By LIZ KEILL

**SUMMIT** — After hearing additional comments from the public at the Tuesday, Oct. 17, Common Council meeting, members made statements before casting their votes regarding a plan to expand and turf a Tatlock practice field.

Councilwoman Diane Klaf, who voted against the bond ordinance of \$1.7 million, said, "It should come as no surprise that I will not vote for this field. I have listened and agonized over this decision." She acknowledged the plan would address a multitude of problems, "but it's not right for the neighborhood. It will increase playing fields by 33 percent and add to the tax burden." She said, however, if the ordinance is approved, that an advisory group be formed to make sure design elements, safety and traffic issues are addressed.

Councilman Andrew Lark said the issue had generated a lot of "unnecessary heat," but that most people gave spirited remarks. He said the plan had been vastly improved over the original concept and would provide a safe, controlled environment. "Countless hours have been put into this project," he said. Mr. Lark also encouraged

private fundraising. He said former councilman Mike Helmer has offered \$25,000 from one sports group. Mr. Lark said, "All the answers aren't here tonight, but we will work together. I'm proud to support this bond issue."

Councilman Dave Bomgaars agreed it had been "a long process." He said in 1998, while on the Board of Education, he was appointed to a Sports Advisory Committee. "Upper Tatlock was always number one to fix. It's had a long history and it's been a dangerous field for broken bones and asthma," he said. He noted previous lengthy meetings on the topic, including a five-hour session on Oct. 3. "That's longer than a trip to San Francisco," he said. He added there had been plenty of "transparency" in the process.

Councilman Tom Getzendanner said, "Democracy is not for the faint-hearted." He said he supports artificial turf for economic reasons, as well as a punch list of safety and neighborhood conditions submitted by the Washington School PTA.

Councilwoman Ellen Dickson said she had been under duress "of my own making. I've changed my mind on this. If we

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## Council votes 6-1 to turf

By LIZ KEILL

**SUMMIT** — At the conclusion of a hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 17, Common Council voted 6-1 to install artificial turf on Upper Tatlock Field, make improvements to the Washington School playground and develop a walking path for a cost of \$1.7 million.

Councilwoman Diane Klaf voted against the project. To authorize a bond ordinance, a two-third majority was needed.

Mayor Jordan Glatt said early in the evening that he was being "a little presumptuous" that the ordinance would be approved, but urged the large crowd in council chambers to remember, "We are one community." He said other heated issues have come up in the past, such as the location of City Hall, the com-

muter parking garage construction and proposed redevelopment in the area of Overlook Hospital. "There was a huge amount of acrimony," he said, "but we do pull back together as a community. Work together and be civil."

Council President Frank Macioce said the timetable was set to "move quickly" at Tatlock. By going out to bid in the late fall, when prices are better, work can be completed when students are not in school, he said. The capital project has a contingency of \$200,000 for unexpected expenses.

City Administrator Christopher Cotter explained the process in more detail. He said the project has "generated significant public interest...and

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## Sparks fly before field vote

By LIZ KEILL

**SUMMIT** — Accusations were flying at Common Council's meeting on Oct. 17, prior to the vote on synthetic turf for Upper Tatlock Field.

Dave Trindell of Lewis Avenue said the proposal from the Joint Fields Committee was "a deeply flawed process. I do blame this Common Council. You should have prevented this. It was a closed process." He said council members should not be involved with the Joint Fields Committee and that Council President Frank Macioce and Councilman Michael Vernotico should recuse themselves from voting.

"The meetings were not open to the public and there were no status reports," he said. "It

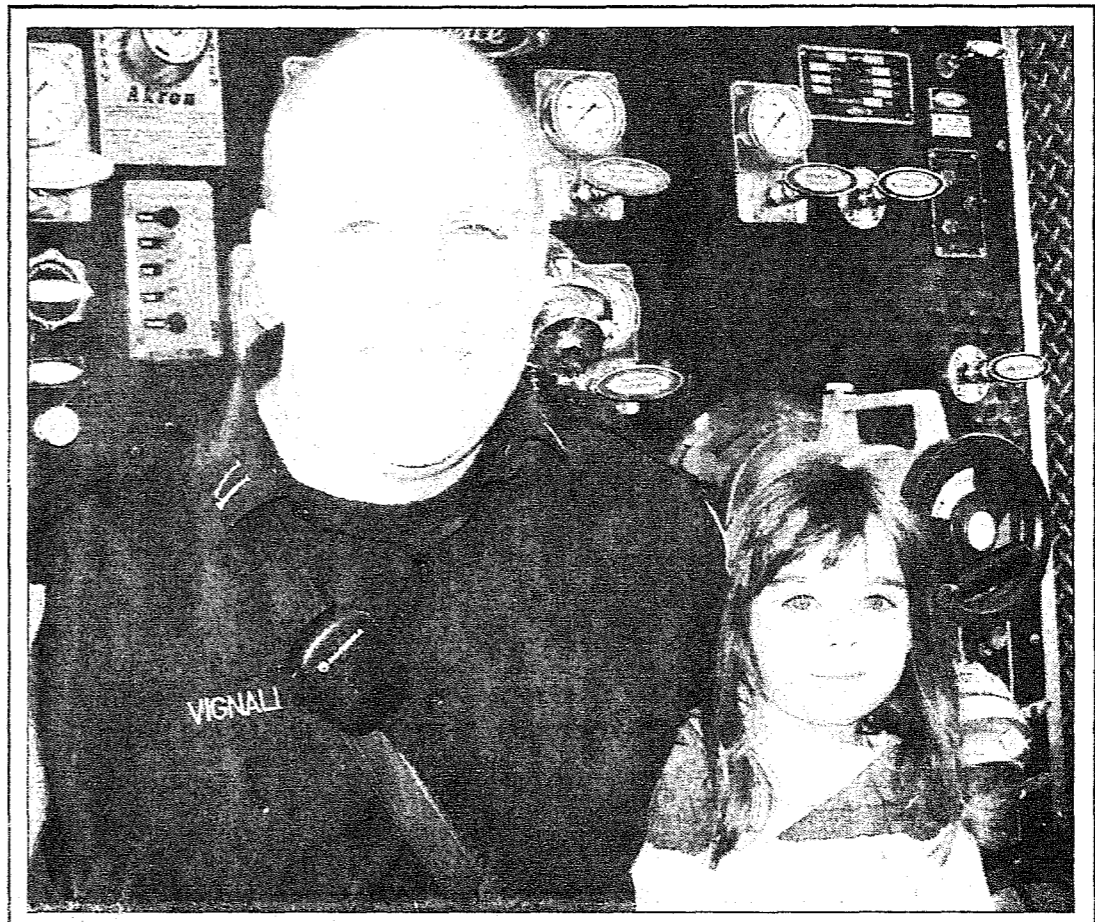
should have been transparent." Mr. Macioce responded, "I find your accusations outrageous and insulting. I have no intention of recusing myself."

Amy Burke of Dunder Drive said she thought she was being naive to expect an open and fair dialogue. She said there were "private agendas and less than honorable tactics. It's all about winning at all costs."

Another resident said she had heard at least two council members and their families were threatened.

Mr. Macioce said any idea of "coercion and threats is reprehensible. The people up here are serving as volunteers." He said such threats should be reported to Deputy Police Chief Paul

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**FIREFIGHTER VIGNALI AT ST. ANDREW'S** - During Fire Safety Week in October, the children at St. Andrew's Nursery School and Kindergarten enjoyed a visit from the New Providence Fire Department and learned how to stay safe from fire. Meeting Firefighter Drew Vignali of New Providence was Nichole Christou of Gillette.

## Controversy surfaces over Hern's United Way connection

Candidate calls charges 'shameful political attack'

By MIKE NEAVILL

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — The jury is out as to whether or not a resident's outrage over a fundraising solicitation was politically motivated or the act of a conscientious citizen.

Local resident Henry Kavett has taken issue with a United Way solicitation mailed to residents in Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

The letter carried the signatures of this year's fundraising campaign co-chairpersons, Brooke and Stephanie Hern. Mr. Hern, a Republican, is a member of the Borough Council and a candidate for re-election.

"I am troubled that a non-profit fundraising effort for a really important and terrific cause seems to have been a vehicle for campaigning by Mr. Hern," Mr. Kavett said. The solicitation letter made no mention of Mr. Hern's status as a councilman or his candidacy.

The local United Way's executive director, Cheryl Delgado, said the Board of Trustees met in a special meeting to review Mr. Kavett's concern. Trustees found that no rules or laws had been broken and re-affirmed the United Way does not endorse any political parties or candidates, she said.

Ms. Delgado added that the Herns have been long-time volunteers with an "outstanding track record" and the organiza-

tion wanted to take advantage of that experience by naming them as the co-chairpersons.

"I volunteer for the United Way as a private citizen, not as an elected official, and certainly not as a candidate for public office," Councilman Hern said.

Apprised of the details, Fred Herrmann, executive director of the N. J. Election Law Enforcement Commission, said he saw no problem with Mr. Hern raising funds for the United Way. "As far I know, I don't think there's any violation of our law," Mr. Herrmann said.

Mr. Hern, a local attorney, described his opponents as simply confused. The IRS, he said, does not prohibit tax-exempt organizations from including the names of public officials or candidates for public office in fundraising solicitations.

He added that IRS code permits him to sign a fundraising appeal as long as the message and the solicitation make no mention of his candidacy or election. Mr. Hern said, "Quite clearly, neither my message nor the solicitation makes any mention of my candidacy or the election."

Mr. Hern said that his volunteer service to the United Way is nothing new. He was appointed to the Board of Trustees two years before he was elected to public office. In 2003 and 2004, the Herns were co-chairs of the New Providence fundraising effort and were asked to chair

this year's general fundraising campaign.

Some say there is a strong odor of politics in the air. In a letter to the executive director of the United Way, Mr. Kavett wrote, "So there is no confusion... I am not a member of any political organization."

According to a Union County Board of Elections official, Mr. Kavett is a registered Democrat.

Also, in recent weeks, Michael Shapiro, chairman of the local Democratic Party, has written multiple communications to the borough providing statutorily-required notice of intentions to video tape Borough Council meetings. In both cases, Mr. Kavett appeared at the meetings and taped the proceedings, apparently on behalf of the New Providence Democratic Party.

Putting personal attacks aside, Mr. Hern said he is most concerned about the potential impact on the United Way. He said the staff and volunteers are now in a position of shifting limited resources to raise much-needed funds to having to spend time responding to politically-charged attacks. "It's not only a shame, but it's shameful," he said.

Mr. Hern said that now more than ever, it is important for the community to step-up and donate. He said, "I urge all members of the community to financially support the United Way in the aftermath of this shameful political attack."

## Opportunity to take practice SAT offered

**SUMMIT** — Students are invited to sign up for the chance to take a practice new SAT exam, including the new written section. The event is being hosted by the Summit Area Community School on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School. Tuition is \$40. For details call 908-273-1141.

Students will receive their personalized scores and a complete diagnostic of their performances. Students are asked to bring pencils and a calculator to

the test, which will be administered by staff members from Tuition Solutions. A follow-up question and answer session for interested parents and students will allow for discussion and distribution of results, on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m.

## Police News

# Juveniles charged with stolen property possession

On Monday, Oct. 9, at approximately 8:51 p.m., Patrolmen Daniel Nozza and Donald Stretenovic and Corp. Justine Kennedy responded on a report that juveniles were looking into parked cars at the Gales Drive apartment complex.

Upon the officers' arrival, they reported that three juveniles were found to be in possession of stolen property, which was observed in a backpack carried by one of the suspects. Several stolen items were found to be in their possession, police reported, "including speakers which had been stolen from a vehicle parked in the New Providence High School Parking lot and a calculator, cellular phone and a PDA along with mini disk drives from other related thefts that occurred at New Providence High School." These crimes are being investigated by Sgt. Eric Nobbs of the New Providence Police Juvenile Bureau. All three boys were taken into custody and released to their parents pending charges for burglary and theft, and

receiving stolen property. These complaints will be forwarded to Union County Family Court for juvenile action.

Christopher Lindeken, 34, of New Providence was charged on Thursday, Oct. 12, with two counts of possessing and viewing child pornography. His arrest, police reported, ended a three-month investigation by Investigator Robert Carroll in cooperation with the East Hanover Police Department and Sgt. Andre Banks of the Union County Prosecutor's Office High Tech Task Force.

New Providence authorities said the investigation was initiated by East Hanover police after child pornography was reportedly found on Mr. Lindeken's computer by a local repair shop. The case was transferred to New Providence Police Department, which elicited the help of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. Mr. Lindeken was charged with two counts of fourth degree possessing and viewing child pornography. He was released on his own

recognizance pending presentation of the case to a Union County Grand Jury.

Also on Oct. 12, Calvin S. Battle, 48, of Newark was arrested by Investigator Carroll of the New Providence Police Community Services Bureau and charged in connection with burglary from two New Providence residences. Police said the burglaries in question occurred on Oct. 10 on Mountain Avenue and Ryder Way. Investigator Carroll had been called to those scenes and found a suspect had apparently forced his way into the residences by breaking rear windows. The scene was processed for forensic evidence. Evidence left was linked to Mr. Battle, police said, and an arrest warrant was issued. Investigator Carroll worked the Essex/Union Auto Theft Task Force, and police reported, "Mr. Battle was arrested in close proximity to his Newark address. Mr. Battle was transported to the Union County Jail where he is currently being held on \$40,000 cash

bail pending presentation of this case to a Union County Grand Jury."

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Ronald Blackwell, 21, of Springfield Gardens, N.Y., was arrested by Sgt. Joseph Ventre and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of an open alcoholic beverage in a motor vehicle.

The arrest occurred after Sgt. Ventre reported he observed a vehicle parked in the travel lane of Diamond Hill Road and found Mr. Blackwell and a sleeping 17-year-old passenger, with an open bottle of brandy on the front seat. Both occupants were arrested at the scene and were both formally charged and later released to a family friend pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, Patrolman Stephen Drown charged Nabil Bendriouch, 28, of Jersey City with driving while suspended. The charges stem from his vehicle being stopped on Mountain Avenue after a random computer check

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revealed the registered owner's license was suspended and the driver matched the description, police said. Mr. Bendriouch was charged and released on his own recognizance pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Also on Oct. 15, Jason Hunter, 20, of New Providence was arrested on a bench warrant out of New Providence Municipal Court for failure to appear. Mr. Hunter was released on \$500 cash bail pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Corp. Jason Labaska charged Vivian Waltz, 42, of Union with driving with a suspended license on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 10:31 a.m. These charges, police said, stem from a random computer check conducted by Corp. Labaska of Ms. Waltz's registration while on a traffic detail on Diamond Hill Road, and this

check found that the vehicle's owner had a suspended license.

Capt. Wayne Maurer said, "A picture provided from the computer check assured that the vehicle's owner was, in fact, the driver."

Ms. Waltz was released on her own recognizance pending a New Providence Municipal court date of Oct. 26.

Corp. Labaska charged Anderson Abella, 27, of Elizabeth with driving while suspended and improper use of passenger plates after the officer reported he observed Mr. Abella "operating a vehicle with passenger license plates displayed loaded with ladders on its roof." Corp. Labaska stopped the vehicle and discovered that its driver, Mr. Abella, had a suspended license. Mr. Abella was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court date of Oct. 26.

## Middle school windows damaged

Police report damage to five windows at Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School. Two were broken between Friday, Oct. 6, and Sunday, Oct. 8, and three during the night of Wednesday, Oct. 11, after 10 p.m.

In other incidents: On Saturday, Oct. 14, Frank J. Lania, 41, of Miami Beach, Fla., was arrested and charged on Morris Avenue with careless driving and driving while intoxicated.

## Summit

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Pearl A. Street, 52, of Summit was arrested and charged at Union Place and Beechwood Road for driving with a suspended license and parking in a handicap space.

On Friday, Oct. 13, Erik R. Horn of Summit was arrested

and charged at Morris and Ashwood avenues for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17, Araldo Morales, 24, of Plainfield was arrested and charged on Middle Avenue for making an improper turn and driving with a suspended license.

## Men charged with CDS offenses

### Berkeley Heights

On Monday, Oct. 16, at 10:45 a.m., Sgt. Robert Deitch arrested and charged Justin P. Girgis, 21, of Hillside and Jonathan W. Hill, 21, of Belleville with drug and motor vehicle charges.

Police said Mr. Girgis was the operator of a 2002 BMW that was found to be unregistered when Sgt. Deitch conducted a computer check on the license plate.

Upon stopping the vehicle, the passenger, Mr. Hill, was found to hold an outstanding warrant out of Bloomfield in

the amount of \$300.

Sgt. Deitch said he "detected an odor of burnt marijuana emanating from the vehicle, and a subsequent search of the vehicle revealed a small amount of marijuana in the ashtray and passenger side door panel of the vehicle.

Both individuals were brought to police headquarters and processed." Mr. Hill was charged with failure to wear a

seatbelt and was released after posting bail.

Mr. Girgis was charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana, failure to deliver a controlled dangerous substance to law enforcement, operating an unregistered vehicle and failure to wear a seatbelt. Mr. Girgis was then released on his own recognizance with a date to appear in Municipal Court.

## Tatlock plan passes by 6-1 vote

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that may be an understatement." The capital funding ordinance, he said, does not mean that the project begins. There are still several steps. The design now goes before the Planning Board. Although that is not required for a city project, he said it provides another public forum and could benefit from that board's input.

When the engineer finalizes the plan and, if authorized, it goes to bid. Mr. Cotter said he has met with Board of Recreation Chairwoman Debbie Crisfield, the president of the Washington School PTA and parents. He said the PTA asked for more funding for the playground, which had been set at \$50,000. That could increase the cost some, but not significantly, he

said. A traffic evaluation from the Joint Field Committee's consultant has been reviewed by the Summit Police. He said the police objected to traffic bumps on Butler Parkway.

Henry Bassman suggested a sidewalk be installed on the Tatlock side of Butler Parkway, which would provide safe walking for students and other pedestrians along that street.

## Thoughts on Tatlock turf shared

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start over, we still have to address the field issue at Tatlock." She was also convinced by the endorsement from the Board of Recreation, Board of Education and the Joint Fields Committee, she said.

Councilman Mike Vernotico said he also changed his view, and supported the ordinance. (See sidebar.)

Council President Frank Macioce, who voted in favor of the ordinance, allowed more public comment before closing the hearing.

Eric Ollum of Woodland Avenue said he had initially

opposed the project, "but this is the place we have arrived. Our community needs to heal. It's time to come together again."

Some residents still voiced reservations about the field's proximity to an elementary school and preferred other options. The Board of Education is seeking funding to turf the Upper High School Field and renovate the grass field at Franklin School. Glenside Fields are being turfed with financial aid from Union County. The Transfer Station property is still undergoing environmental tests.

Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Deacon said the Tatlock traffic report is not complete. "We've had a field that is less than desirable and hope to remedy that tonight," she said. Dr. Deacon said following the meeting that a key issue is to be careful about dismissal time for elementary school students. Another issue would be if two games are scheduled, which would require traffic monitoring and police presence. She said a three-sided fence has been suggested, which would be aesthet-

ically pleasing. Dr. Deacon also said the playground and its equipment should be carefully monitored to make sure the job is done properly. She added she agreed with Ms. Dickson's comment: "Ellen was right. If we didn't pass it, we would still have to deal with an unsafe field."

Councilman Lark encouraged field protocol in terms of using the field. Board of Recreation President Debbie Crisfield said the department has taken that field off its schedule.

Canoe Brook Parkway resident Barbara Vitti said she had looked at the website for Citizens for Safe Fields and had visited the Parsippany field pictured on that site. "It put my mind at ease," she said. The field has natural grass boundaries and a removable net rather than a retaining wall or fences. She said there were 160 spaces in a U-shaped parking lot and encouraged council members to look at the field.

Bill Gump, who grew up in Summit, said, "I think we need this field today."

### Rumors about about turf-related threats

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Kelley. "What I've heard is second- and third-hand," he said.

Deputy Chief Kelley said on Oct. 18 that no one had come forward with any complaints.

Mayor Jordan Glat said, "Ethics are held to a very highest standard by everyone who is sitting up here." He added that he thinks all involved with the fields project, which has been going on for six years, are trying to help Summit.


Councilman Vernotico said he may have been one of the people targeted, but added, "It's not about me or my opinion." He said for a long time he advocated that the majority of people in the Washington School area did not support turfing Upper Tatlock. "But it's time to move on," he said. "It's in bad shape. I played on it 45 years ago. We can't hold that field hostage."

He said traffic and safety studies need to be addressed and added, "My position was misrepresented." He said he had promoted development of fields at the Transfer Station and felt he had an obligation to explain his change in position to Washington School parents.

Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Deacon said following the meeting, "I know nothing about anyone being threatened." A rumor had circulated that a council member's child had been spit on while on a school playground. She said she heard a comment at a meeting on Monday that "it was bound to happen," but the person she questioned said the remark was not addressed to school administration but to other people in town. Dr. Deacon said the school principal would have reported such an incident if it had happened.

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# New Providence Piranhas outswim Livingston

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — The New Providence Piranhas continued their successful run throughout the past summer. They competed against the Livingston swimmers at home towards the end of the summer, achieving a winning score of 266 to 179.

In the girls 12 and under 100 meter Medley Relay group, the Piranhas swam to second place finish with Alexandra Esposito, Courtney Paone, Katie Paris and Brianna Gardner touching in time of 1:20.28. They also captured third place in a winning time of 1:30.43 with Cara Meddick, Kayla Michell, Michelle Gallic and Michelle Pick.

In the boys 12 and under 100 meter Medley Relay, Mike Shamovski, Dan Patel, Chris Dackow and Will Turner clocked in second with a time of 1:28.09.

In the 13 and older 200 meter Medley Relay group, Dennis Burke, Kim Closs, Victoria Kalevich and Kyle Burden finished first at 2:18.38 and Brian Sozansky, Ally Brown, Dora Spolarics and Yuri Uschenko placed second with a winning time 2:20.26.

In the girls events 12 and under girls 100 meter Freestyle Relay, Caroline Van Kimmemaede, Emma Culleton, Caroline Demarco and Kelly Carroll took second place with a time of 1:04.94. Gabrielle Pick, Ellie Shriniski, Erica Skorstad and Kate Martino claimed third place in a time of 1:12.24.

In the 12 and under boys group 100 meter Freestyle Relay, Bryan Green, Dan Patel, Cuyler Lam and Harry Clewell swam to first place in a time of 1:07.46. TJ Johnovich, Connor

Culleton, Chris Dackow and Nolan Sullivan clocked in third place with a timing of 1:30.30.

In the 13 and over Co-Ed Freestyle Relay, Julia Kudryashova, Greg Adams, Christina Daquila and Justin Louie placed second in a time of 2:00.21.

In the 12 and under 100 meter Individual Medley for the girls, Kelly Carroll placed first in time of 1:19.99.

For the boys 12 and under group, Tom McShane came in second at a time of 1:34.35 and Chris Dackow placed third in a time of 1:50.01.

In the 13 and older age Girls 100 Individual Medley, Christina Daquila placed second at a time of 1:14.91 and Kim Closs in third with a winning time of 1:22.22.

For the boys 13 and older, Troy Mullane swam a fast second (1:15.19). And Brian Sozansky finished in third place at a time of 1:18.07.

In the girls eight and under age group 25 meter Freestyle, Christina Pick captured first (18.60) and teammates Lucia Donnelly finished second (19.64) and Jamie Riffle in third (21.20).

In the boys eight and under 25 meter Freestyle, Ryan Ding came in second (18.26) and David Hua in third (18.51).

In the 9/10 age group 25 meter freestyle for girls, Caroline Van Kimmemaede took first place (16.58) and Gerylyn Lam clocked second in time of (16.26) and for the boys Dan Patel won first (17.04).

For the 11/12 years girls group, 50 meter freestyle, Emma Culleton swam first place (32.73) and Brianna Gardner in third place (33.64)



**VICTORIOUS PIRANHAS** — The New Providence Piranhas celebrated victory at home against Livingston swimmers. The score was 266 to 179. From left, Kate Martino, Liz Martino, Courtney Paone, Christina Daquila, Katie Paris and Kelly Carroll.

The 11/12 boys group, Cuyler Lam captured first (32.28) and Justin Patel placed second (35.61).

In the girls, 13/14 age group 50 meter freestyle, Julia Kudryashova clinched first place (30.26) and teammate Kim Kaller second (31.53).

The 13/14 boys, Greg Adams took second place (31.49) and teammate Yuri Uschenko finished third (33.13).

The 15 and over age group shined in the 50 meter freestyle. Kelly Closs clocked first (31.38) and Dora Spolarics second (31.57). For the boys Justin Louie swam a fast first (26.72) and Scott Belfiore in third (29.16).

In the eight and under 25 meter Backstroke girls, Jamie Riffle won first (21.81) and Sara Misinkiewicz in third (24.83).

For the boys in this age group, Josh Ornavitz clocked second (25.57) and Brendan Kavanaugh came in third

(25.56). For the 9/10 year olds group in the 25 meter Backstroke, Gerylyn claimed second spot (18.72) and teammate Harry Clewell clinched first place (17.53).

Some stiff competition for the 11/12 year olds in the 50 meter backstroke, for the girls Joan Abbott took second place (37.78) and Courtney Paone touched third (40.59).

The 11/12 year old boys, Cuyler Lam placed first (38.97) and Bryan Green took second place (41.53).

The 13/14 year olds pushed hard in the 50 meter backstroke. The girls, Ally Brown swam to second place (38.73) and teammate Laura Belfiore to third place (40.53). For the boys, Kyle Burden placed first (37.15) and Yuri Uschenko in second spot (44.09).

Finalizing this event the 15 and-over 50 meter Backstroke, for the girls Victoria Kalevich

finished in first place (33.59) and teammate Christina Daquila in second place (36.74).

The boys in this age group picked up the pace. Dennis Burke clinched first (30.18), with Justin Louie in second place (30.45) and Andrew Courtien in third place (36.07).

The eight and under age group 25 meter Breaststroke was a swift race, viewing the girls with Christina Pick first (24.24) Lucia Donnelly in second place (25.36) and Nicole Kelly finishing third (28.82).

For the boys eight and under David Hua raced to first place (25.59) and Cameron Lam to second place (28.73).

In the 9/10 year old girls 25 meter Breaststroke, Caroline Van Kimmemaede took third place finish (25.15). For the boys in the same age group, Brendan Turner came in third (24.25).

The 11/12 year olds girls 50 meter Breaststroke, Emma Culleton swam to first place (39.49). The boys in this age group took third place (51.82), with Matt Shriniski.

For the 13/14 age group in the girls 50 meter Breaststroke, Kim Closs clocked first (38.78) and Ally Brown in third place (44.29). In the boys group, Greg Adams clinched first place (38.78) and Tim Paine claimed third spot (42.57).

## Students achieve honor roll status

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — New Providence High School and New Providence Middle School students have been named to the honor rolls for fourth marking period.

### High Honors at NPHS

Grade 12 — Brianna Boverly, Amy Byrne, Allison Connolly, Amanda Elsayed, Kristen Genna, Marsha Kaufman, Mackenzie Luzzi, Margaret Schlichting and Timea Zalanyi.

11 — Tara Alberse, Anthony Alberti, Leslie Anderson, Jenna Baldachin, John Boyle, Kristie Cavanagh, Janesha Dua, Alden Fan, Rose Filoramo, Emily Flavin, Gus Gallinot, Leah Ku, Kristen Kumpf, Katherine Lesnewich, Joy Li, Matthew Libassi, Jane Maged, Michelle Mintz, Jeffrey Mortenson, Troy Mullane, Cara Murphy, Katherine Nadelberg, Jacqueline Oman, Robert Paine, Thomas Pavero, Carolyn Pfalzgraf, Michael Sheen, Allison St. Jules, Jennifer Sullivan, Kerui (Eric) Tang, Kimberly Van Schoick, Ross Weijer and Makoto Weinstein.

Grade 10 — Craig Ashinsky, Allison Blackburn, Arshiya Fazal, James Gould, Jeffrey Hopkins, Kevin Huang, Carolyne Kocot, Jacqueline Kocot, Timothy Leonard, John Puttress, Samantha Schwarz, Robert Stewart, Constantine Stoumbos, Saumya Vaishampayan, Christine Wagner and Ke (Karl) Xu.

Grade 9 — Laura Banu, Jolie Chan, Elizabeth Connerat, Angela Creutzberger, Robin Farrell, Kenneth Frino, Anna Gildea, Mark Hartenstein, Hannah Heisinger, Tammy Ho, Allen Huang, Wilson Keng, Alen Kubati, Peter Laciano, Michael Leibel, John Lesnewich, Julia Lester, Steven Lester, Lauren Mc Cluney, Amanda Meier, Jillian Minahan, Andrew Roberson, Lindsay Rosenstein, Erica Savage, Alyssa Shema, Caitlin Sneedan, Alina Visco, Leo Wolansky and William Zickler.

### Honors at NPHS

Grade 12 — Devika Abrol, Jash Bansal, Dylan Barnett, Natalia Bovkun, Patricia Campbell, Christine Carty, Kevin Chen, Eugene Choi, Amanda Droussiotis, Mark Galesi, Molly Graepel, Amanda Hopkins, Gillian Kosinski, Jacquelyn Kroeger, Courtney Maret, Robert Mc Nevin, Kathleen Morgan, Satjeet Nayar, Alisa Niehoff, Christopher Rauch, Rajiv Reddy and Julia Veloric.

Grade 11 — Stephanie Allen, Maureen Baker, Jessica Blank, Dylan Borst, Paul Carroll, McKenna Clyde, John Cording,

Jesse Falzone, George Gao, Stephen Joachim, Sarah Knauff, Sarah Leister, Victoria Leong, Samuel Mailloux, Brian Miller, Michael P. Molinaro, Kendall Pepe, Danielle Puorro, Sarah Richter, Ashley Rogers, John Signorello, Catherine Tamburo, Caitlin Taylor, Christopher Tutino, Andrew Van Schoick, Adam Vidal and Susan Zhang.

Grade 10 — Marlo Benevento, Kelly Cattano, Raymond Clinton, Kelly Closs, Julia Connolly, Andrew D'Amico, Andrew Fezza, Colleen Kennedy, Karol Krygowski, Chun (Justin) Lam, Dorian Langezaal, Sarah Lowe, Andrew Lucid, Kelly Marchisio, Mary McCoy, Brian Moschetti, Dmitriy Myasnikov, Anika Patel, Maria Wager, Mark Weston and Thomas Wolf.

Grade 9 — Anne-Maude Ake, Ethan Barnett, Aaron Bauer, Lauren Bernoskie, Liam Clifford, Timothy Cumming, Erica Fox, Garrett Gallinot, Mary Gregory, Karen Knauff, Johanna Leister, Elliot Lowe, Lauren Maramba, Stephanie Marantz, Jennifer Marchesano, John Mc Coy, Elizabeth Meell, Benjamin Michael, Amy Miller, Vincent Molinaro, Michelle Montagna, Shally Paniagua, Mary Kate Poole, Kevin Rule, David Shi, Jonathan Shmulovich, Samuel Verdugo, Steven Vigilante and Amanda Zurawski.

Grade 8 — Michelle Agresti, Jessica Bock, Jacqueline Boverly, Allyson Brown, Ariel Caruso, Michael Cirrotti, Elmar Fujita, Anna Rose Gellert, Gregory Herman, Aaron Klapwald, Kristen Lucid, Timothy Paine, Caitlyn Roper, Samuel Rottenberg, Kamron Saniee, Kevin Shi, Kathryn Tam, Bryce Vogel, Paul Weston and Kevin Wu.

Grade 7 — Jean-Michel Ake, Sarah Alexander, Jennifer

Azarow, Emily Baumer, Shannon Birkner, David Blank, Allison Bradley, Kimberly Chan, Jennifer Closs, Kaitlyn Cresencia, Christopher Dackow, Kristen Darling, Amanda Dowd, Abigail Dragos, Nicholas Esposito, Wesley Fan, Thomas Fontana, Christopher Gould, David Hays, Ryan Jackson, Caroline Kachmar, Arlinda Kubati, Timothy Laciano, Lev Litchevskiy, Jillian Maged, Juliana Meddick, Viraj Mehta, Joseph Meyers, Jaime Morgan, Louis Murphy, Victoria Ondris, Nikhil Parthasarathy, Lindsey Pavero, Brittany Peterson, Eric Pfalzgraf, Bridget Rauch, Rebecca Schendt, Anthony Therattil, Caitlin Toner, Julia Torsiello, Caroline Turner, Jessica Vyzas, Mitchell Weinberg, Adam Zeelens, Michael Zickler and Stephen Zimmerman.

### Honors at NPMS

Grade 8 — Eamon Alvine, Stefan Axelsson, Matthew Benson, Lauren Bulzacchelli, Olivia Clyde, Samantha Clyde, James Davies, Connor Davis, Morgan Devlin, Timothy Doran, Kevin Fairchild, Christopher Falk, Gabriel Friedman, Daniel Gagliardi, Jonathan Gancas,

Patrick Giordano, Christopher Gironda, Dylan Glendinning, Constance Haggerty, Edward Hopkins, Katharine Langstaff, David Leong, Alexa Lesnewich, Shawn Levy, Courtney Lowenstein, James Madden, Brian McGovern, Edward Morgan, Caroline Preston, Rachel Schlobohm, Kyle Stinchcomb, Kevin Sunyak, Karl Wehner, Rachael Wolensky and Lauren Zambri.

Grade 7 — Jacqueline Aresco, Jamie Baker, Allie Barbagallo, Lindsey Bernoskie, Lavi-Feivel Blumberg, Kara Brady, Anthony Cicchella, Jack Cole, Andrew Davis, Peter De Tizio, Mary Eisenberg, Robert Filoramo, Janna Grassano, Laura Gregory, Danielle Haggerty, Emily Hitchen, Erin Hughes, Jessica Iannetta, Gayathri Kodiyalam, Jacob Krygowski, Julia Kudryashova, Jennifer Leibel, Melissa McCarthy, Egor Milov, Chloe Naddon-Tasse, Richard Nelson, Douglas Pastore, Vito Randazzo, Daniel Roberson, Jason Scarpa, Steven Sharpe, Alexander Sherman, Jeremy Sisk, Caroline Teel, Gregory Thomson, Peter Vigilante, Tara Wager and Samuel Wizon.

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**PEER PARENTS** — Parents of peer leaders discuss the program over dinner. From left, Cliff Aucher of Berkeley Heights; Mike Drury of Berkeley Heights; Lauren, Karen and Bob Berk of Fanwood; Kathy Harrington of Bernardsville; Nancy Mion of Summit; Lynn Drury of Berkeley Heights and Olympia Aucher of Berkeley Heights.

## Boro's Faith Lutheran Church celebrates its peer leaders

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — On Sunday, Sept. 24, the youth peer leaders of Faith Lutheran Church, New Providence, launched a year of ministry. The evening consisted of a Holy Community service for the high school-aged peer leaders and their parents, which was followed by dinner. Peer leaders pledge to give direction to and engage themselves fully in the youth program of the church. They also pledge to worship regularly on Sundays and to participate in the church's outreach programs.

Faith Lutheran peer leaders are Lauren Bland of Berkeley Heights; Kaitlin Janne of Madison; Laurie Delatour of Berkeley Heights; Ben Carroll of New Providence; Adrienne Fuller of Berkeley Heights; Lizzie Bjorge of Berkeley Heights; Courtney Aucher of Berkeley Heights; Kevin Drury of Berkeley Heights; Allie Mion of Summit; Karl Wehner of New Providence; Anna Harrington of Bernardsville; Christian Berk of Fanwood; Jake Skinner of Berkeley Heights; Mike Delatour of Berkeley Heights; Rosie Everson of Fanwood; Matt Delatour of Berkeley Heights; Alex Ebeling of Fanwood; Jessica Bock of New Providence; Matthew Ross of New Providence; Gabby Spero of Berkeley Heights; and Matt Bertolini of Basking Ridge.

Faith Lutheran Church is at 524 South St. Call 908-464-5177.

## Wurtz addresses the Old Guard

**AREA** — Marguerite Wurtz will address the membership of the Summit Area Old Guard on Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Her theme will be From Chemist to Actor: Creating and Discovering the Two Worlds. As a polymer chemist at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, Ms. Wurtz's work included applied and basic research in such areas as flame-retardant wire and cable, e-beam and UV Lithography and behavior of polymeric materials. Her work resulted in several patents and publications.

Ms. Wurtz has also been active in local theater and, after 18 years at Bell Labs, took a leave to study acting, singing and dancing in New York City.

Since then she has appeared in comedies and dramas locally. The Summit Old Guard meets on Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. Coffee hour begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting. Old Guard invites retired men from the area to join them. Call 464-2480.

## Workers needed for 'Jobathon'

**AREA** — The Jewish Vocational Service of MetroWest will conduct the fourth community-wide Jobathon event on Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Lautenberg Family JCC, Aidekman Campus, 901 Route 10 East in Whippany. Temple Sinai and the Summit Jewish Community Center Synagogue will participate with other area synagogues from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in this MetroWest phantation for jobs.

Volunteers will request information concerning job openings from the community's business and professional employers, for the community's experienced and qualified job seekers. No requests for donations will be made.

Volunteers are needed. Employers can also contact the Jewish Vocational Service with any job opportunities.

For information or to provide job openings, contact Linda Popick at 973-674-6330, ext. 285.

## Nominate 'Women of Excellence'

**AREA** — The Union County Commission on the Status of Women sponsors its 14th annual Women of Excellence awards program.

The commission seeks outstanding women nominees of Union County who have distinguished themselves in one or more of the following categories: Arts and Humanities; Business/Entrepreneur; Community Service; Education; Government; Law; Law Enforcement; Medicine/Health Care; Volunteerism, Women's Advocacy, Distinguished Young Leader, and/or Lifetime Achievement.

The women selected from the nominees will be honored at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood on Friday, March 23, at 7 p.m.

For the official Women of Excellence Award nomination form, call 908-527-4144 or visit [www.ucnj.org](http://www.ucnj.org). Mail completed forms to Joan Abitante, 322 Dietz Street, Roselle, NJ 07203. The Union County Commission on the Status of Women will be accepting nominations until Nov. 1.

For information, call 908-241-4889.

## Adult school class targets smoking, weight

**MILLBURN** — The Millburn Adult School will present workshops on Smoking Cessation and Weight Loss to be held on Monday, Oct. 23, at the Millburn High School.

The classes will be presented by the Hypnosis Counseling Center with offices in Flemington, Frenchtown and Bloomfield. Each one-hour workshop includes hypnosis exercises, discussion and an optional audio tape for \$13 or CD for \$18. The workshops can be taken individually or as a set.

The Smoking Cessation workshop is 6:30-7:30 p.m. The Weight Loss group will continue from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Barry Wolfson, with 20 years of experience in the art of hypnosis, will lead each workshop. The cost per workshop is \$45. For registration or more information, call 973-376-3600 x380.

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## Three-part Princeton series begins Oct. 23, focus on 1920s

**AREA** — In its 26th year, the annual three-part Princeton Series of lectures hosted by the non-profit Summit Area Community School begins at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at Summit Middle School on Morris Avenue. Tuition is \$15 per lecture, or \$42 for the series. For details, call the adult school at 908-273-1141.

"All that Jazz: Popular Culture in 1920s America" will be presented by Jenna Weissman-Joselit, who teaches American studies and modern Judaic studies at Princeton. In the year following World War I, Americans embraced modernity with a vengeance. Professor Weissman-Joselit said, "From the streamlined clothes on their backs and the newfangled objects in their kitchens to a growing preoccupation with what one of their number called the 'spacious life,' this generation inhabited a world whose sensibility was resolutely up-to-date, especially when it came to listening to music and flocking to the movies." She said participants will explore the allure of popular culture in America during the 1920s while listening to and looking at representative samples of period music and film.

Coming to town on Monday, Oct. 30, for part two of the series is William Gleason, associate professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of English at Princeton. His topic is "Leave it to Levittown: Culture and Society in the 1950s." Professor Gleason said, "American prosperity reached unprecedented heights in the post-World War II era, expressing itself in a wide array of newly invigorated — and typically mass-produced — social and cultural forms. From the Cape Cods of Levittown to the 25-cent paperbacks at the local drugstore, the 1950s thrived on this new abundance even as many Americans worried about the Cold War and the threat of the bomb."

Drawing on examples from architecture, popular literature, music and television, participants will explore the forms and fears that helped make the 50s such a "booming" era.

The series concludes on Monday, Nov. 13, with "Raw Deal to New Deal: The 1930s," presented by Albert Sonnenfeld, formerly at Princeton and currently M.F. Chevalier Professor Emeritus of French and Comparative Literatures at the University of Southern California. Always popular when he speaks in Summit each year, Professor Sonnenfeld said, "The tumultuous times of America in the 1930s were reflected in the music and theater of the day. The Depression, the rise of fascism, the Hitler and Stalin alliance, the labor movement — all brought on an awareness of the potential of music and words to excite and stimulate ephemeral political protests, even if often in a losing cause. We will examine some of the most accomplished musical and theatrical manifestations, including Marc Blitzstein's 'The Cradle Will Rock' and Harold Rome's 'Pins and Needles' and some of the folk music used to address social, moral and political issues of the day."

## Reporting, babysitting, money are topics of adult school events

**AREA** — A variety of programs are being offered at the Summit Area Community School during the week of Oct. 22. For specifics about the classes and events, call the adult school at 908-273-1141.

Feather Schwartz Foster, a popular lecturer and author of "Ladies: A Conjecture of Personalities," will present a program on the early First Ladies Martha Washington, Abigail Adams and Dolley Madison. Discover the personalities behind the legends on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Adoption is the topic for a seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The event is offered by Concerned Persons for Adoption, an adoptive-parent support group. Have your questions answered and your concerns addressed.

"Chef-for-a-Day" at Restaurant 89 is a special event on Sunday, Oct. 22. The Mountside restaurant will be turned into a classroom for a small group of adults (high school and above) as owner/chef Richard Grignon leads them through the preparation of a full-course tasting menu of French/Asian fare. Recipe sharing and a full meal are included.

A free seminar entitled "Rollover Strategies for Job-Changers and Retirees" will be offered as part of the PNC Bank Community Education Series, Wednesday, Oct. 25, is the date. Best-selling author and investigative reporter Bryan Burroughs will discuss uncovering the truths about politics and movie stars and his experiences writing for Vanity Fair and the Wall Street Journal on Thursday, Oct. 26. The writer is a Summit resident.

On two Saturdays, Oct. 21 and 28, Overlook Hospital will offer its popular two-session "Babysitter Certification" program. It is open to anyone 11 or older. Pediatric CPR and emergencies and security issues will be covered.

Already use the Internet, but want to learn more of this fascinating world? A two-session course called "More Internet" will be offered on Saturdays, Oct. 28 and Nov. 4. Thursday, Oct. 26, is the date for "Pediatric Emergencies" taught by Overlook Hospital staff. If you are a parent, teacher, or caregiver of young children, you need this information.

Unbelievable Foods will offer a class in French cooking as part of the Community School's Tuesday night cooking series. The event is set for Oct. 24.

A four-week class in Ballroom Dancing will begin Tuesday, Oct. 24. Stay for the classes in Tango and Salsa.

Widen your perspectives when "Redefine Your Life" is offered on Thursday, Oct. 26.

Considering remodeling your home? Thursday, Oct. 26, is the date of an invaluable session that will answer your questions and make the whole process easier.

The SAT exam has been revised — take a practice exam on Saturday, Oct. 28, and discuss the results with a follow-up session on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Learn the secrets of skin care and win the war against wrinkles on Wednesday, Oct. 25. d



**'LITTLE BEAR AND THE ENCHANTED WOOD'** — Maurice Sendak's Little Bear series is the inspiration for two performances of Little Bear and the Enchanted Wood at the Community Theater, 100 South St., Morristown. Join Little Bear and his animal friends as they go on spirited adventures in the Enchanted Wood on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 and at 4 p.m. This performance is recommended for families with children ages four to eight and features costumed characters and musical numbers. Tickets for this Sunday Kids Club performance are \$12. Purchase tickets at the box office or call 973-539-8008.

## Abbazia writes 'Rapid Transit'

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — The New Providence Historical Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at the New Providence Senior Center, 15 Fourth St.

The speaker will be Bert Abbazia of Summit, author of "Niagara Rapid Transit."

His book is about a Chatham man, William Kondrank, who became the first person to swim the Niagara's rapids. He will describe the event.

Mr. Abbazia spent his childhood in Chatham Township. He is a navy veteran of the Second World War. He had a business and raised his family in New Providence.

Following his presentation there will be a question and answer period.

Admission is free and everyone is invited. Cookies and cider will be served at the end of the meeting.

## Tricks & treats day set at Early Trades

**MADISON** — From 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28, the Museum of Early Trades & Crafts, 9 Main St., will host its annual Tricks & Treats Family Fun Day.

fun during an afternoon of spooky delights. Decorate a pumpkin to take home and gather around to hear some ghostly tales. Drop in between the hours of 1 to 3 p.m. to participate. Regular admission fees apply: \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children ages six and older, and free for children under age six. Family maximum admission is \$13.

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# Our Lady of Peace School elects year's Student Council



**OLP STUDENT COUNCIL** - Installed on the 2006 Student Council at OLP are Katie Dlugosz, Justin O'Brien, Frances DeFazio, Breezy Freeman, Samantha Janazzo, Dana Pontecorvo, Kinlin O'Brien, Morgan Larcara, Cory Gagliano, Dana Grazia, Elizabeth McIlroy, Hanna Andrade, Kathy Gagliano, Patrick Carney, Margaret Sport, Gabriela Fernandez, and Nicole Janazzo.

**NEW PROVIDENCE** - The Our Lady of Peace 2006/2007 Student Council was elected and had its installation ceremony on Sept. 20.

The Student Council meets every two weeks to work on school projects, fundraisers and charity projects. The Council provides an opportunity for students to develop leadership skills and to promote school spirit. Since the student council exists for and by the students, children learn responsibilities and the view that one person can

make a difference. Some of this year's projects will be a fundraiser for the Leukemia Foundation, raising money to purchase grocery cards for the local food bank, and activities that include school dances and a talent show.

Installed in the 2006 Student Council are secretary Katie Dlugosz of Berkeley Heights; president Justin O'Brien of Summit; vice president Frances DeFazio of North Plainfield;

kindergarten class representative Breezy Freeman of Summit; seventh grade alternate class representative Samantha Janazzo of New Providence; fourth grade class representative Dana Pontecorvo of New Providence; sixth grade class representative Kinlin O'Brien of Summit; treasurer Morgan Larcara of New Providence; fifth grade alternate class representative Cory Gagliano of New Providence; commissioner of religious affairs and school spirit Dana Grazia of Warren; fifth grade class representative

Elizabeth McIlroy of Summit; eighth grade class representative Hanna Andrade of North Plainfield; sixth grade alternate class representative Kathy Gagliano of New Providence; seventh grade class representative Patrick Carney of Berkeley Heights; first grade representative Margaret Sport of Mountainside; second grade class representative Gabriela Fernandez of Plainfield; and third grade class representative Nicole Janazzo of New Providence.

# Gillette Chapel schedules bazaar

**LONG HILL TWP.** - The Christmas bazaar, flea market and luncheon at Gillette Chapel, Lackawanna Boulevard, Gillette, is scheduled 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The main attraction for the Christmas Bazaar will be a tricky tray booth. The booth will feature many new items that patrons will have an opportunity to win by purchasing ticket chances. Drawing for the

tricky tray will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. The flea market will offer new and used items: children's toys and games, glassware, jewelry, furniture, tools, and house wares.

A silent auction will also feature select new and used items. Bidding for the silent auction will close at 3:45 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Call the Gillette Chapel at 908-647-2573, 908-647-1301 or 908-534-5864.

# St. Andrew's introduces January class for two's

**W PROVIDENCE** - St. Andrew's Nursery School and Kindergarten, 419 South St., will offer a January term class for children ages two and a half years.

The program will be held from 1:05 to 2:35 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

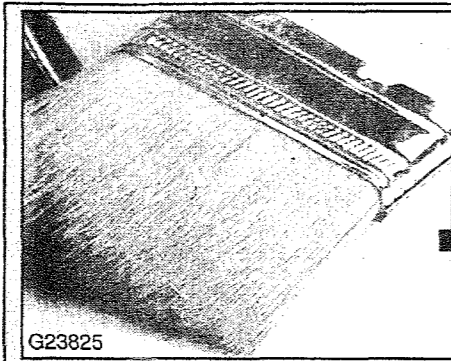
It is open to children who have turned age two by July 1, 2006.

The program's primary goal

is to promote social and emotional development. It offers experiences in art, music, stories and fine and gross motor skills.

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Sports

# Senior star is the leader for school's soccer side

SUMMIT—Dan Marks is the Oratory soccer team's premier player. A senior co-captain, Marks has been a varsity starter since his freshman year - which actually was his favorite season of his high school career.

"That whole team was just a great group of kids," Marks explained. "We all had a great relationship with each other - and with [former head coach] Mr. Trefz."

Another reason why Marks enjoyed his 'rookie' season the most was that his brother Emmet was a senior soccer athlete that autumn.

"Playing with Emmet was a lot of fun, and I know I'll always remember the good times we had together on the field," he said.

This season, Mr. Gary Burns took over the head coaching job, replacing Mr. Chris Trefz. Although he'd previously been coached by Trefz through his entire Oratory career, Marks doesn't feel the switch in coaching has hampered the team's performance overall.

"A change of coaches is always difficult to a certain degree," Dan said. "But the main thing about Oratory is that the players feed off each other. There is a unity and a passion on the team that's going to be there no matter who is coaching."

Marks considers the toughest thing this season is rebuilding the Rams' defense, from which the goalkeeper and all four of last year's starting field defenders graduated.

"So many of our guys have needed to step up and play positions they're not used to," he explained, "but it's become more natural as the season has progressed."

Over his four years representing Oratory on

## Rambling On



By STEVE SCIROCCO

the soccer field, Marks regards the 2005 campaign as having been the most successful - both personally and for the team. At the conclusion of that season, Marks was named First-Team All-Conference, a highlight of his high school soccer career.

"I'm extremely proud to have been selected," Dan affirmed. "With the help of my teammates, I took my game to a new level."

Record-wise, last season was also the Rams' best in recent years. Plus during the 2005 season, Marks experienced his favorite soccer moment:

"It was the first round of the Prep Tournament," he recalls. "I had a goal and three assists to help win our first tournament game in quite a while. I'm going to remember that match for a long time."

Marks has not made his college decision yet, but he definitely plans on continuing soccer at whatever school he attends.

"If it's a Division I program, I'm hoping I can maybe make the team as a walk-on," Dan expressed. "If that doesn't work out, there's club soccer. I'll be happy as long as I'm playing."

Extending some final words to the younger members of Oratory's team, Marks said, "You've got to love the game and come ready to play it everyday. In a school like Oratory, kids get a chance that they may not have gotten at a larger school, so they need to embrace the opportunity to play."

Editor's note: Steve is a senior at Oratory Prep in Summit.

# Berkeley Heights YMCA registers for winter programs

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Registration for winter programs at the Berkeley Heights YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave., begins on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 a.m. for family members. Registration for youth members begins Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 a.m.

Online registration is available for members at [www.summitareaymca.org](http://www.summitareaymca.org). Others must register in person. The winter season will run from Nov. 20 to Feb. 4.

The Berkeley Heights YMCA offers classes and programs for members and others for all ages and fitness levels, including sports classes for preschoolers, youth and teens; adult specialty fitness classes including yoga, pilates, boxing and aikido. Family programs continue this winter including Friday night out, family gym and family swim.

Special holiday classes for preschoolers and youth from soccer and floor hockey to cooking and crafts, will run from Dec. 26 to 29. For a full listing of winter programs and classes visit, [www.summitareaymca.org](http://www.summitareaymca.org), or call 908-464-8373.

## Y opens winter scuba program

SUMMIT - Registration is ongoing for the Winter Scuba Program at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St.

This program is open to community. YMCA membership is not required. Classes meet for four sessions on Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 29 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The class is for the beginner scuba diver; class sessions include pool, academic sessions and an open water dive. To register, and for information about fees, certifications, equipment, call RJ Hartman at Treasure Cove Water Sports, 908-654-8808.

## Club offers a Friday spin

NEW PROVIDENCE - The Murray Hill Health and Racquet Club will hold a "Rocktober Spin," from 5:45-6:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27.

"Challenge your mind and body while being inspired by Kelly Sandulli, Mad Dogg certified spin instructor and her favorite selection of rock tunes. Feel free to bring a friend," a club spokesperson said. Members are free; non-members are \$20. Registration is required at the front desk or call 908-665-1141 for more information.

# Soccer side is succeeding

SUMMIT - Struggling to fulfill their season goals and prove to the school community that they can be successful without recognized 'stars' leading their team. Oak Knoll's soccer athletes are slowly, but surely, regaining the strength and poise the Royals demonstrated last season.

This 2006 campaign began with a disappointing defeat against Governor Livingston and Kent Place. Yet tri-captain Mary Cummings expressed optimism in reflecting upon those defeats.

"Our (1-0) loss to Union Catholic at the beginning of October was a huge turning point in our season," Cummings related. "The following week we played ALJ [Clark] twice on their home field and beat them, 1-0 and 2-0. Winning those two games has raised our spirits. The victories were imperative for our team considering the second match was the opening round of the County Tournament - where they were the higher seed."

The team is now preparing for this afternoon's (Saturday) UCT quarterfinal round, in which Oak Knoll will face top-seeded Scotch Plains. The game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. start at Governor Livingston's field in Berkeley Heights, where all four of today's quarterfinal matches are being played.

On one hand, Oak Knoll's squad has shown a lot of improvement. Senior tri-captains Cummings, Julie Crandell, and Colleen Caufield confirm that their team has grown together since preseason and developed immensely.

"One very positive aspect is that there are more soccer athletes," Caufield explained. "Oak Knoll again has a jayvee team - which wasn't possible my sophomore and junior years since there weren't enough participants in the program. Yet although it's the largest team numbers-wise, it's also the closest, most unified group we've had in my four high school seasons."

On the other hand, the Royals' lineup admittedly isn't as stellar as a year ago when Oak Knoll reached the State Section championship round of the State Tournament. With six starters having graduated from that 2005 contingent, the coaching staff needed to both install a half-dozen newcomers along with some positional reconfiguration to

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By KATHRYN WERNER

help make it work.

Particularly at the defensive end where all three field defenders - Alex Hellmuth, Anna Geiger, and Alison Antieri - were graduated standouts. The team also needed to replace graduated midfielders Kelsey Quick, Jessica Hill, and Michelle Lewis. Quick is now a Division I soccer athlete at Dartmouth, and Hill is playing collegiately at Hobart/William Smith.

Freshman Katie Blake has stepped up into a vital role on defense, taking over at Hellmuth's former sweeper position. She's thus being asked to replace a four-year starter who earned first-team All-County honors last autumn.

"Katie has huge shoes to fill," Caufield agreed. "Saying she's done a fantastic or outstanding job does not fully commend the effort and skill she brings to our team and the sport."

As for the new jayvee unit, their season has added an intangible ingredient the varsity athletes appreciate.

"Watching the jayvees play New Providence the other day really raised our team's morale," Cummings stated. "Our girls came back to tie the game, sending it to penalty kicks, and we won. The whole varsity was amazed by the effort of the younger girls, as they battled through everything on a very cold afternoon."

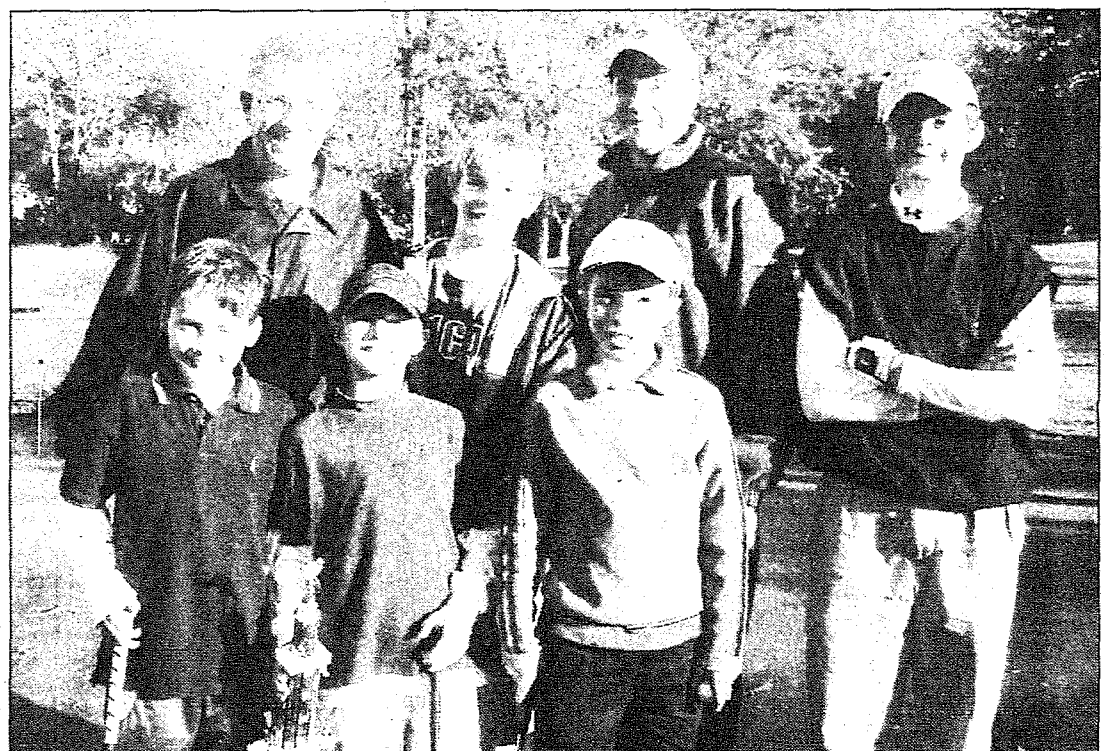
"We're getting better," Caufield summarized. "People assume we can't be as good this year just because we don't have a Kelsey Quick or Jen Redmond to lead us. Yet each girl on this team is skilled and pushes herself. By combining our skills and connecting, I think we have a chance at finishing off a terrific season."

However, the Royals did suffer a major setback two weeks ago. During the first ALJ game, tri-captain Crandell took an elbow to the nose, which ended her season. Julie was scheduled to undergo reconstructive surgery yesterday, and she'll be watching from the sidelines the rest of the way.

Crandell's teammates hope they can provide her some measure of satisfaction by finishing the autumn in stellar style.

Editor's note: Kathryn is a senior at Oak Knoll School in Summit.

# Junior Golf Tournament draws 56 young players



PAR THREE - At the Summit Recreation Center Par Three Junior Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 14 are, from left in row one, Patrick Beljan, Andrew Bowyer and Justin Cise. In row two, Mark Cise of the sponsoring Hartlaub, Dotten & Terry, P.C.; Evan McCarthy, PGA professional Bill McCluney and Joey Cordrey.

SUMMIT - Fifty-six boys and girls, ages seven to 15, participated in the Summit Recreation Center Par Three Junior Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 14.

The tournament at the Summit Municipal Golf Course, was held under blue skies in cool, blustery

conditions, and sponsored by the Summit law firm of Hartlaub, Dotten & Terry, P.C. The firm covered all tournament fees and provided trophies for the finalists. Mark Cise, an attorney at Hartlaub, Dotten, organized the event.

For the second consecutive year, nine-year-old Andrew Bowyer of Summit shot the low score, posting 29, or two over par, for nine holes.

In the 11 and over age category, Evan McCarthy took first place with a score of 34.

PGA professional Bill McCluney, who conducts clinics for adults and juniors at the golf course, was on hand to tabulate the results and to award trophies to the winners.

In the 10 and under group, Andrew Bowyer placed first with a score of 29.

Justin Cise tied for second place with Patrick Beljan. Both boys had a score of 34.

In the 11 and over group, Evan McCarthy placed first with a score of 34. Joey Cordrey, Daniel Helder and Scott Caputo all tied for second place with a score of 35 each.

Tournament director Mark Cise reports that next year's tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 29. All interested registered Summit junior golfers are invited to register as early as possible in September 2007 at the Summit Board of Recreation.

It is anticipated sponsors will again cover all entry fees.

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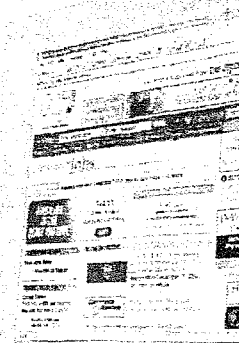
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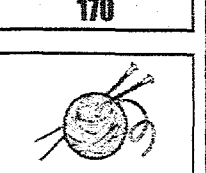
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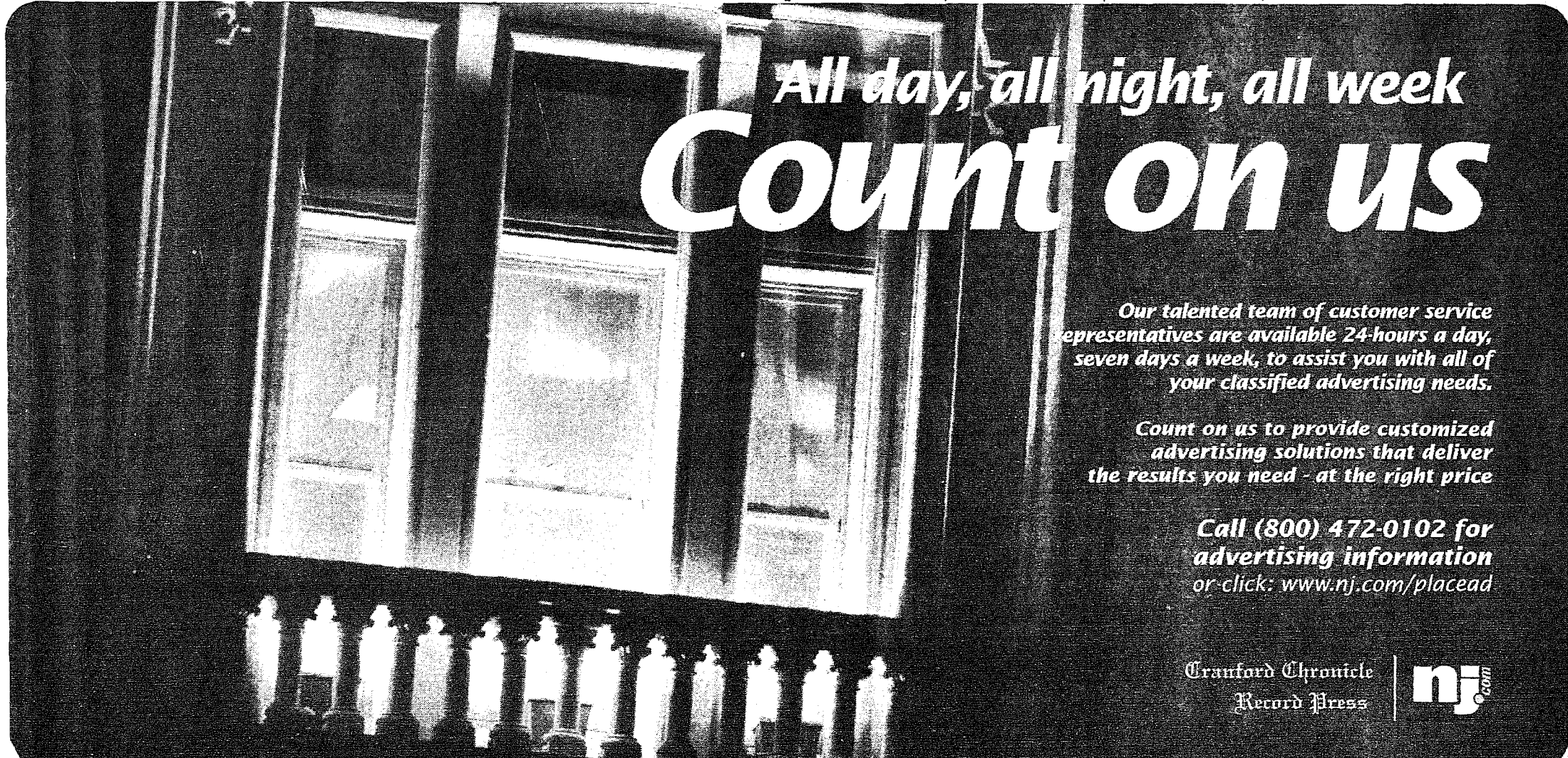
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