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Newsbriefs

Mayor, council are sworn in in the township

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The township's first directly-elected mayor and first Township Council took office on Jan. 1.

The inauguration commenced at noon, with Assemblyman Jon Bramnick administering the oath of office to Mayor David Cohen, as Mr. Cohen's wife Heidi, daughter Sarah and son Max looked on.

Then Township Councilman Thomas Battaglia was sworn in by his daughter, followed by Councilman John Bonacci, also sworn in by his daughter. Assemblyman Bramnick then administered the oath to, in succession, council members Joseph Bruno, Louis DiPasquale, Elaine Perna and Thomas Pirone as their respective family members stood beside them.

Mr. Cohen, Mrs. Perna, Mr. Pirone and Mr. DiPasquale are Republicans, while Mr. Battaglia and Dr. Bonacci are Democrats.

State Senator Thomas Kean Jr. also attended the organization meeting, but did not participate in the inaugurations.

Peace vigil planned today on Village Green

SUMMIT — A silent peace vigil in honor of the 3,000th service personnel killed in Iraq is being held on the Village Green today, Jan. 6, from 11 a.m. until noon.

Peace vigils are planned in many New Jersey communities and are being coordinated by the American Friends Service Committee. Vigils are scheduled in Bloomfield, Fort Lee, Hackensack, Highland Park, Montclair, South Orange, Teaneck and Woodlawn.

Organizers have said, "If you have free time, please come and show your support for getting the troops out of Iraq and demanding that we stop dumping billions of dollars into a quagmire."

Radio Club plans 'Kids Day'

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The New Providence Amateur Radio Club, serving the Watchung Mountain area, plans a Kids Day for all children and parents on Sunday, Jan. 7. The club will provide an opportunity for area school children of all ages to speak with other children around the U.S. and Canada by amateur radio.

A radio station for this event will be set up at the Berkeley Heights Community Center on Park Avenue, next to Town Hall. Licensed members of the club will supervise the operation of the station, and interpret the activities for all present. No previous experience is required.

The station will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. Certificates will be issued to everyone who makes at least one contact during the event.

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Council splits in vote for president: Perna picked, mayor casts vote in tie

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Council chose Councilwoman Elaine Perna as Council President and Councilman Joseph Bruno as Council Vice President during the governing body's Jan. 1 organization meeting at Town Hall — but not before some controversy.

Mrs. Perna, a Republican, was chosen by a split vote, with her fellow Republican members Mr. Bruno and Thomas Pirone voting "yes." Republican Councilman Louis DiPasquale abstaining and Democratic

Councilman Thomas Battaglia voting "no." Democratic Councilman John Bonacci initially abstained, but changed his vote to "no" when township attorney Edward Kologi informed the council that, under state statute, an abstention counts as a "yes" vote when there is a quorum. Nevertheless, Mrs. Perna still had enough votes to win the presidency.

The vote on Mrs. Perna came immediately after the vote on Mr. DiPasquale, the other nominee for Council President. The governing body was tied, with Mr. DiPasquale, Mr. Battaglia and Dr. Bonacci voting "yes,"

and Mrs. Perna, Mr. Bruno, and Mr. Pirone voting "no." Mayor David Cohen, who is permitted to vote only to break a tie, cast the deciding vote against Mr. DiPasquale's nomination. Dr. Bonacci had nominated Mr. DiPasquale, with Mr. Battaglia's second.

Mayor Cohen remarked that it was "unfortunate" that he had had to vote and that "it should be the council's decision." However, he said that he was exercising his proper tie-breaking authority.

Dr. Bonacci questioned Mr. Cohen's assessment and asked Mr. Kologi to research the issue

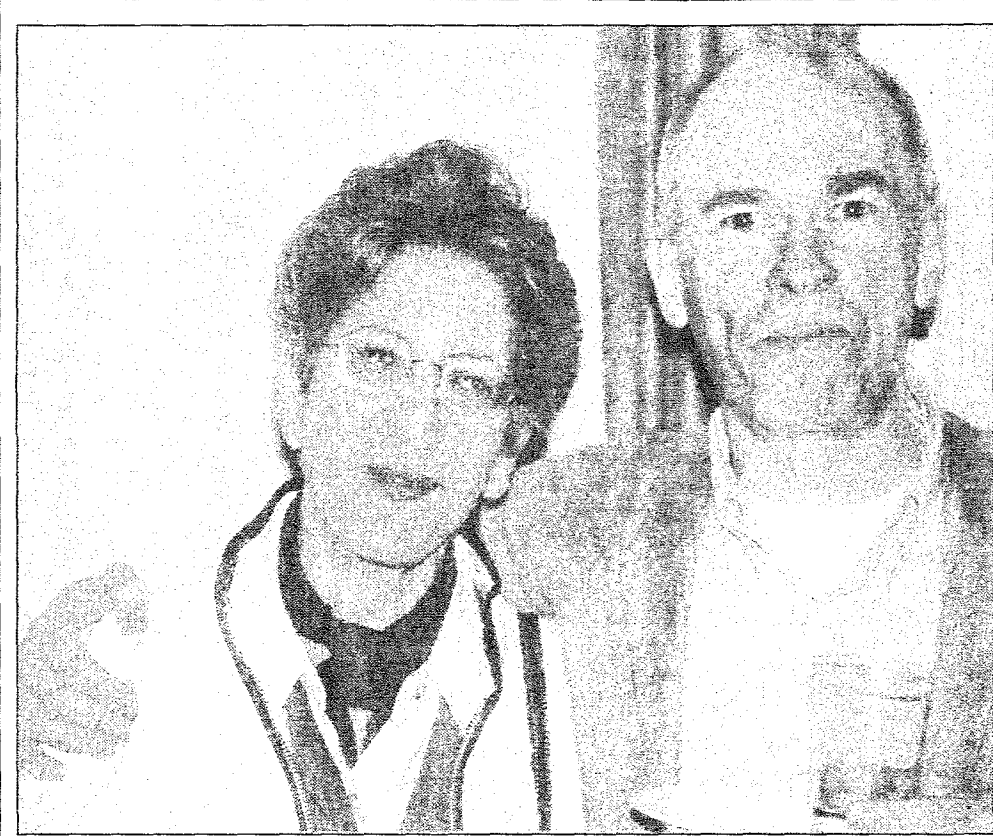
of whether the mayor's tie-breaking authority actually extended to the Township Council's vote on a nominee for its own president. Mr. Kologi agreed to look into the question, but said that, nevertheless, a nomination would not "carry" with only a tie vote. Mr. Cohen said after the meeting that the state statute states unambiguously that the mayor's tie-breaking power is unlimited under the mayor-council-administrator (MCA) form of government, which Berkeley Heights voters ratified in November 2005.

In contrast, the Township Council voted 5-1 in favor of

Mr. Bruno for Vice President, with Dr. Bonacci casting the lone "no" vote. Mrs. Perna had nominated Mr. Bruno, and Mr. Pirone had seconded the nomination. There were no other nominees for the vice presidency.

Mrs. Perna and Mr. Bruno were unsurprising choices for the two positions. Mrs. Perna served as deputy mayor from January 2004 until Dec. 31, 2006 — three of her four years on the Township Committee. Like the now non-existent deputy mayor, the Council President is

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SUMMIT SYMPHONY SOIREE - Among the guests at a recent musical soiree hosted by the Friends of the Summit Symphony were Anne and Richard Van Horne. The symphony is a community orchestra that has been performing in Summit since 1938, and the recent Friends gathering is featured in an Eye on You in today's edition of the Herald-Dispatch.

Car avoids animal but hits utility pole

Morris Avenue traffic detoured

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — New Year's Day turned out to be less than pleasant for the driver of an SUV, who swerved and struck a utility pole at the corner of Morris Avenue and Bedford Road at about 6 p.m.

Summit Police Lt. Robert Weck said Susan Mathis, 36, of Berkeley Heights was traveling north towards River Road when she told police, "a raccoon ran into the road." In trying to avert hitting the animal, the driver collided with a utility pole instead. She was driving a 2004 Cadillac Escalade. Lt. Weck said Ms. Mathis had "bumps and bruises," but refused medical treatment.

Stan Prater, a spokesman for Jersey Central Power & Light, said work crews were at the scene for about two hours, until 8:17 p.m. Neighbors, however,

noted that utility workers were there until well into the night, and did not begin actual work on the pole until about 10 p.m.

"No customers lost power," Mr. Prater said. Lt. Weck said Oratory Prep School lost power, although the school was closed at the time.

Mr. Prater said he didn't know what the cost of repairs would be, as there is a process for insurance and claims. It depends, he said, on what type of equipment is on the pole, whether some belongs to the telephone company or if there is a street light attached.

According to police, there were no charges or fines to the driver. Traffic on Morris Avenue was detoured to side streets between Weaver Street and Kent Place Boulevard. Lt. Weck said, for safety purposes while cleanup and repair work was done.

First elected mayor reflects on 'new' government

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Mayor David Cohen, directly elected for the first time, gave an inaugural statement at Town Hall at noon on Jan. 1 as part of the municipal government's annual reorganization.

Mr. Cohen has been mayor since January 2005, but had been elected by the Township Committee of which he was chair, not the township's voters. Previously, he served as mayor in 2000, 2002 and 2003, and as deputy mayor in 1999 and 2001.

"At midnight (on December 31), we said goodbye to our

Township Committee form of government," Mr. Cohen said, "and today, we begin under the new mayor/council/administrator form of government under the Faulkner Act."

"After the voters overwhelmingly approved this change in 2005, it became our job to implement that change," the mayor said, adding praise for township attorney Edward Kologi, township administrator Angie Devaney and clerk Patricia Rapach for their help with the transition.

Mr. Cohen continued, "One of the most unique issues about this election was the fact that

residents had to choose a completely new government of seven individuals, a mayor and six council people," as opposed to the previous five Township Committee members, a number that had included the mayor.

"The first and most notable (change) is that the township now has a directly elected mayor for four years," he said. "The days of 'musical chair mayors' are now over. Although I have had the honor of serving as mayor for five of my eight years" — January 1999 to Dec. 31, 2006 — "on the (Township) Committee, there was no opportunity for continuity or a contin-

ued vision because the mayor's role ended each year."

"Further," Mayor Cohen added, "the mayor under our committee form of government spoke for a majority of the committee, not for his or herself. Now, with a formal executive branch, my role as mayor is more defined. That is why, under this form of government, it is the mayor who must present candidates to the council for advice and consent. It is the mayor who recruits and hires all other employees and has much of the appointment power to boards. As they say, the buck now stops here."

On the other hand, Mr. Cohen emphasized that the Township Council was a coequal branch of the mayor-council-administrator (MCA) form of government. The Township Committee had combined legislative and executive functions.

"Your council now will be a true legislative branch and will now take over the important task of budget development, a task that is near and dear to my heart," the mayor said. "I know they will take that task as seriously as I have over the past few

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True hands-on learning...



STRANGE WORLD OF REPTILES — On Dec. 12, the second grade students at Thomas P. Hughes School in Berkeley Heights enjoyed "The Strange World of Reptiles," a presentation by reptile educator Erin Kelley from Snakes-n-Scales & Turtle Tales, who brought several live specimen along for children to observe. These included an American alligator, a bearded dragon, blue-tongue skink and a Burmese python. Holding the Burmese python, from left, were Ms. Kelley, second graders Patrick McNamara, Keith Dinkl, Brian Biskaduros, Brian Rubenstein, Ryan Glen, Sophie Friedman, Amanda Quinn, Nia Dawson, Ian Tumulty and Josh Mirabella, and their teacher, Erika Natfalis.

Grants will aid city in efforts to 'green'

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Two grants are in the works that will add to the city's shade and greenery.

At its Dec. 19 meeting Common Council authorized an application for 75 trees, valued at \$20,000, to be purchased for spring planting. The New Jersey Tree Foundation has advised city officials that it is eligible for the trees, at no cost to the city. The grant does not require any matching funds. The trees are offered in partnership with the N.J. State Parole Board and through a natural resource dam-

age settlement against DuPont.

Another grant, Greening Union County, will allow a reimbursement of 50 percent for money spent on a tree for tree installation. One year maintenance is guaranteed.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has stated the program's purpose is intended to "improve the environment through lower air pollution, lower energy costs and improve the quality of life."

The program is part of the county's open space, recreation and historic preservation trust fund.

Hazel England to address 'Saving the Swamp' on Jan. 9

AREA — Hazel England will speak about "Saving the Great Swamp...Again," at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Summit Area Old Guard.

Ms. England, who is the director of education and outreach for the Great Swamp Watershed Association, will describe the many battles the association has waged for the swamp's survival. The environmentally sensitive area, which

escaped development as an airport, is now facing many new cuts in budgets and other facets. She will discuss the environmental issues facing this unique area.

All area retired men are invited to the meetings on Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. A coffee hour starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. short business meeting.

Police News

Summit

Thefts from cars are reported

On Friday, Dec. 29, the theft of a black leather jacket from the bar area of a Morris Avenue restaurant sometime during the evening was reported. Contents of a jacket pocket included keys to a victim's grey 2007 Honda Civic, which was parked in the rear lot of the restaurant. It was discovered that the vehicle was stolen, as well.

On Monday, Jan. 1, unlawful entry to an Oak Ridge Avenue residential garage and theft from two vehicles between 10 and 11 p.m. on Dec. 31 was reported. Known missing at this time are an Escort Blue radar detector and a charger for a Garmin Nuvi 160 GPS system.

On Tuesday, Jan. 2, malicious mischief to a vehicle while parked at a Park Place residence between 4 p.m. Jan. 1 and 11 a.m. on Jan. 2 was reported. The front windshield was smashed.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, the theft of a Sirius Satellite radio from a vehicle while it was parked at a Fairview Avenue residence sometime between 4 a.m. on Dec. 30 and 1:09 p.m. on Jan. 3 was reported. The radio is valued at \$120.

On Friday, Dec. 29, the theft of \$300 from a purse that was located in a Beauvoir Avenue professional office between 9:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. was reported.

On Friday, Dec. 29, the theft of \$50 from a purse that was located in a Beauvoir Avenue professional office sometime between 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. was reported.

On Friday, Dec. 22, theft from a vehicle parked at a Morris Avenue residence between 4 and 5:50 p.m. was reported. Missing are credit cards, \$20 in cash and ID, a Dell Laptop valued at \$1,700, a Sony CyberShot valued at \$300, a Magellen GPS 750 valued at \$1,000 and a camera battery

charger valued at \$30.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, malicious mischief to a Prospect Hill Avenue residence during the evening hours of Dec. 19 was reported. Eggs were thrown at the front of the residence.

On Friday, Dec. 22, theft of a grey BMX style bicycle valued at \$700 from the area of the Summit High School during the school day on Dec. 22 was reported.

On Friday, Dec. 22, malicious mischief to a vehicle parked at a Sylvan Terrace residence between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. was reported. The vehicle's windshield wipers, antennae and rear license plate were ripped off.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, theft from a vehicle parked at a Londonderry Way residence between 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 23 and 10 a.m. on Dec. 24, was reported. Missing were an emergency kit, a Sprint cell phone and a few compact discs.

On Monday, Dec. 25, malicious mischief to an Ashwood Avenue professional building between 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 23 and 12:30 p.m. Dec. 25 was reported. Two glass doors were broken.

On Tuesday, Dec. 26, the theft of \$95 in cash from a wallet located in an Overlook Hospital office between 9:15 and 9:45 a.m. was reported.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, Gabriel Alberto Garcia, 31, of Summit was arrested and charged at police headquarters with forgery, credit card theft and fraudulent use of credit cards.

On Tuesday, Jan. 2, Kieran P. Duffy, 50, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged at Morris and Springfield avenues for failure to wear seatbelt and contempt of court.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, John

J. Colangelo Jr., 36, of Morris Plains was arrested and charged at the Morris County Jail on a Summit warrant for contempt of court.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, Luis E. Chacon-Aguero, 26, of Summit was arrested and charged at Summit Avenue for lewdness.

On Thursday, Dec. 21, Felipe Medina, 46, of Springfield was arrested and charged at Summit Police Headquarters with theft and theft by deception.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, Beatrice Anderson, 40, of Hoboken was arrested and charged at Police Headquarters with theft by deception, forgery and wrongful impersonation.

On Friday, Dec. 15, police in Summit received report of theft from a vehicle parked in a Locust Drive residential garage between 4 p.m. on Dec. 14 and 1 p.m. on Dec. 15.

Known missing are Sirius Sportster radio, an Apple Ipad mp3 player, GPS power cord, two cell phone chargers, two pairs of dance shoes and six compact discs.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, the theft of a Fujitsu Model T4010 laptop computer and case from a Blackburn Road private school was reported. The theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 11.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, the theft of wallet from an Overlook Hospital office sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Dec. 19 was reported. Contents included \$50 cash, bank card and credit cards and ID.

On Friday, Dec. 15, malicious mischief to a Dorchester Road residence was reported. The home was struck with eggs early Friday morning.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, malicious mischief to a Prospect Hill

Avenue residence was reported, which had occurred during the evening hours of Dec. 18. Several eggs were thrown at vehicle parked in driveway.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, malicious mischief to a second Prospect Hill Avenue residence between midnight and 1 a.m. was reported. One glass pane window was broken by one of several eggs thrown at the house.

On Monday, Dec. 18, Thomas M. Keating, 61, of Summit was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Broad Street for contempt of court.

On Monday, Dec. 18, Christopher R. Arminio, 20, of Berkeley Heights was arrested and charged at Summit Avenue for possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute, possession with intent to distribute within 1000 feet of a school zone and possession with intent to distribute within 500 feet of public housing.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, Samantha Joy Aristizabal, 20, of Summit was arrested and charged at Summit Avenue and Union Place for possession of 50 grams or less of marijuana and use or possession with intent to use.

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Berkeley Heights

Three men issued drug-related charges

On Saturday, Dec. 23, at 1:20 a.m., Anthony E. Nadeau, 19, of Watchung was arrested on drug-related charges, police said. Mr. Nadeau was found to be in possession of a small plastic bag of suspected marijuana and a glass smoking pipe after a patrol officer responded to an Industrial Road location while checking on a suspicious vehicle. The suspect was brought to police headquarters and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, and was released on his own recognizance.

On Wednesday, Jan. 3, at 2:06 p.m., James M. Orosz, 29, of New Brunswick was issued motor vehicle and criminal charges. Police said Mr. Orosz was the operator of a 2002 Hyundai that was stopped after an officer conducted a random license plate check that found that the registration and driving privileges of the owner were suspended. A subsequent investigation found that Mr. Orosz had a small amount of marijuana and a glass pipe in his possession, located in the center console of the vehicle, according to police.

Mr. Orosz was brought to police headquarters, processed and charged with driving while suspended, driving with a suspended registration, operating an unregistered vehicle, possession of under 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Cohen shares his views

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years." Mayor Cohen continued, "I am pleased to report that the state of the township is good."

He noted a roughly two percent increase in the ratable base in the past year, thanks in part to ratables such as Summit Medical Group, which, he claimed, generated an "increase to the assessed value of that property by over \$20 million."

Mr. Cohen said that a growing commercial ratable base will allow the township to offer its "superior services to residents without having a major impact on the property tax base, of which the municipal portion of the property tax has dropped to about 17.53 percent of your total tax dollar."

He added that while his "new outreach programs" in 2007 "may sound funny, they are vital to gaining an understanding of the pulse of the community." He mentioned a Saturday doughnuts-with-the-mayor series, during which the mayor will field residents' questions. He also noted the ongoing development of a monthly cable-access show during which the mayor will address residents who call in or send e-mail.

Mayor Cohen pledged to "ensure that our master plan review is done this year. I will use my appointments to the Planning Board and Board of Adjustment to appoint responsible and concerned residents." The mayor's Planning Board and Board of Adjustment

appointments do not require Township Council confirmation. He announced a planned Web survey "for residential input on our downtown development issues," said he expected the environmental clean-up of the Stanford Drive property and noted he looks "forward to the development of our senior/community center on that property shortly thereafter."

"The number one question I am asked is, 'Why do you do this?'" Mr. Cohen said. "You have a great family, you're a partner in a law firm. You coach soccer." Let me tell you - it's certainly not for the \$4,000 a year. I was brought up with an understanding that it is important to give back to your community.

"There are times (when) this role can be extremely rewarding," he added, "such as when I meet with prospective commercial businesses and have the opportunity to market Berkeley Heights or when I am able to help a resident with a problem."

"There are also times when this position is very difficult," he said. "Over the years, I've been called things that I did not even know what they meant, or I've had people call my house at all hours to complain about something. But I do it because I care about the township and will always work for the best interests of Berkeley Heights. Let's all remember as we go forward that (that) should be our common goal - to work together. Let's try not to criticize just for the sake of criticizing."

Perna tabbed as president

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in charge of council meetings in the mayor's absence. It is unclear whether the council president may exercise additional mayoral duties in the mayor's absence, as did the deputy mayor. For example, the deputy mayor officiated at civil marriage ceremonies in the mayor's absence under the Township Committee form, but the council president does not appear to have this particular authority.

Mr. Kologi said during open conference sessions of the then officials-elect in Town Hall on Dec. 26 and 30.

Mr. Bruno had served the Township Committee for one year before being sworn in as a councilman, but had been Mrs. Perna's running mate in 2005 and 2006 and, in a sense, had seniority over Mr. Pirone and Dr. Bonacci, who did not serve on the Township Committee, and Mr. Battaglia, who had served on the governing body in the 1990s, but had been out of office for years prior to the 2006 election. Prior to his accession

to the Township Committee in January 2006, Mr. Bruno served as the Board of Education's vice president from April 2003 to November 2005.

Now, 'presiding officer'

There is no council vice presidency mentioned in the Faulkner Act for the mayor-council-administrator (MCA) form of government that Berkeley Heights has adopted, but the council is free to select a temporary presiding officer who would run council meetings in the absence of both the mayor and the president. Mr. Kologi, on Dec. 30, said the council may designate the temporary presiding officer in advance and give this person the title of vice president. Thus, the council vice president's power is somewhat limited.

The council would have to choose another temporary presiding officer in the event of the simultaneous absence of the mayor, president and vice president from a governing body meeting.

'Suspicious' pedestrian charged with possession

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the early morning hours, New Providence Police responded to a report of what was described as a "suspicious male walking on a residential street." Rafael Herrera, 24, of West Lawn, Pa., told Officer Mike Hand that he had broken down on Route 78, and officials soon learned there were several outstanding warrants for Mr. Herrera.

The suspect was arrested and found to be in possession of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be cocaine, police said. Mr. Herrera was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute, possession of more than one ounce of a scheduled narcotic and contempt of court. He was processed and then transported to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, James Brennan Jr., 38, of Westfield was charged with driving while intoxicated after he was pulled over for an unspecified motor vehicle infraction. Police said Mr. Brennan was arrested, processed and released to a family member with a New Providence Municipal Court date.

On Dec. 28 Shelly Simmons, 41, of Morristown was charged

with theft by unlawful taking. These charges stem, police said, from an investigation into a reported theft of money from an employee's purse at The Glenside Nursing Center. Mr. Simmons was released on his own recognizance pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing date of Jan. 11.

Also on Dec. 28, a New Providence Gardens resident reported that someone had entered a first floor apartment by removing the screen and entering an unlocked window. The suspect fled upon the arrival of the resident who called 9-1-1 from a neighbor's apartment. No items were reported taken. This crime is being investigated by the Community Services Bureau of the New Providence Police Department.

On Dec. 29, a resident walking his dog noticed two syringes lying on the Passaic Street Bridge. The syringes were retrieved by New Providence officers and disposed of properly into Sharps containers, police said.

Also on Dec. 29, at approximately 8 p.m., a Charnwood Road resident reported seeing a dark vehicle drive up to his home with its headlights off and the occupants proceeded to

throw objects at his Christmas decorations on the front lawn, then drive away. Similar incidents were reported on Passaic Street, Laurel Drive and Elkwood Avenue.

On Dec. 31, at approximately 10 p.m., a vehicle parked in a lot on South Street had three of its tires slashed, police said, and "juveniles were observed fleeing the area." This crime is being investigated by the Community Services Bureau of the New Providence Police Department.

Also on Dec. 31, between 2:30 and 3 p.m., an unlocked vehicle was entered while parked on Maple Street. A wallet and cash were taken. This crime is being investigated by the Community Services Bureau of the New Providence Police Department.

On Jan. 1 at 4:53 a.m. a motor vehicle crash was reported to have occurred on South Street, police said, with "the driver of the vehicle...seen running from the vehicle." Upon a New Providence officer's arrival it

Preschool lottery set in Summit

SUMMIT — The Summit Board of Education provides a preschool program that will begin in September for the 2007/2008 school year. The preschool serves the needs of special education children as well as general education preschoolers. Classes will be held four afternoons a week, Monday through Thursday, and there will be no charge for tuition.

Enrollment in the program is limited and will be determined by lottery. To be eligible for the lottery a child must be four years old on or before Sept. 30, 2007. A birth certificate and three proofs of Summit residency will

be required at time of registration. The lottery will be held on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m. at the Office of Special Education Services, Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard, Room 219. Parents are welcome to be present at the drawing for the lottery. Children who are not selected by the lottery will be placed on a waiting list.

Lottery applications are available on the Summit Public Schools website or may be picked up at the Office of Special Education Services. Lottery applications will be accepted until Mon., Feb. 12, 2007. Call 273-6658 for information.

be discovered that the vehicle involved had been reported stolen from Maplewood. The Union County Sheriff's Department K-9 unit responded and a search of the area was conducted. In crimes believed to be connected to the recovered stolen vehicle, authorities said, a Gales Drive resident reported that a vehicle was vandalized and an Evergreen Avenue resident reported that a vehicle had been stolen from the driveway overnight. New Providence officers were able to conduct a search through ONSTAR and targeted the vehicle's location in Irvington. The Irvington police were alerted and recovered the stolen vehicle, occupied by Ernest Ford, 46, of Irvington, who was charged with receiving stolen property by the Irvington Police Department.

Also on Jan. 1, a Fifth Street resident reported that the rear window to a vehicle was "smashed out" sometime overnight.

A large rock was recovered from the scene.

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Lucile H. Schmidt

On Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006, Lucile H. Schmidt of New Providence died. A memorial service will be held to celebrate her life today, Saturday, Jan. 6, at 1 p.m. at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church Sanctuary at 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Mrs. Schmidt will be remembered for her quick wit, great cooking and constant smile. Born in the Bronx, New York, she was the daughter of Margaret and Henry Heusy. Mrs. Schmidt grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., as well as Woodmere, Long Island. After graduating from Girls Commercial High School, she worked as the secretary to the vice president of the Jack Frost Sugar Company. Before retiring, she ran the Homebuyer's Journal, a real estate newspaper, out of Connecticut.

She moved to New Providence after marrying the love of her life, Gerhard (George) Schmidt. In the home they built themselves, they enjoyed raising their two children, Gerry and Lucile. Surf casting and boating at the Jersey Shore were their favorite family pastimes. They enjoyed 30 years of married life. Mr. Schmidt died more than 25 years ago, but she held him in her heart forever.

Twice, Mrs. Schmidt served

as Worthy Matron in the Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey, Pearl Chapter, Dover. She was recently presented with her 50-year pin, which she wore with pride. At St. John's



Lucile H. Schmidt

Evangelical Lutheran Church, she belonged to the 60-Something Club and the WELCA Group. She could be seen in the sixth pew from the rear of the church on most Sundays. Mrs. Schmidt was also a long-time member of the New Providence Woman's Club, selling many "House Pins" to raise funds for women's causes.

Her love of family will not long be forgotten. She was proud to support her children, Gerry and Lucile, grandchildren, Gerry, Amber and Susan, and son-in-law, Jim, to continue their education, be true to their convictions and follow their dreams. Gerry, Amber and Susan provided constant bragging rights as the best grandchildren she could hope to take pleasure in.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Schmidt may be made to the Hinman College Fund at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Elizabeth H. Krusen

Elizabeth Hoopes Krusen of Vicar's Landing, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Manchester Center, Vt., died on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2006, at age 98. Formerly of Summit, she also resided in Shelter Island, N.Y., and was a long-time resident of Lost Tree Village in North Palm Beach, Fla. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Jan. 13 at the Vicar's Landing Chapel in Ponte Vedra Beach.

Mrs. Krusen was born on Oct. 20, 1908, in Sewickly, Pa., to Edward Hoopes and Elizabeth (Bessie) Miller Geary. She attended Central High School in Oklahoma City and Smith College, and studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts (Parsons School of Design) from 1927 to 1930.

Mrs. Krusen taught in Paris and later worked on the General Motors exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair in New York and at advertising agencies.

Specializing in watercolor paintings of interiors and exteriors of homes, she exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, the

Minneapolis Art Institute and several private galleries.

Her most recent exhibit was in 1997 at the Southern Vermont Arts Center as part of the "Arts for Living" series. The largest collection of "Room Portraits" remains at the studios of the interior decorating firm of McMillan, Inc., in New York City. Several of her paintings can be seen in the book entitled "The Illustrated Room" and in the March 2003 issue of Quest magazine. Mrs. Krusen was also a member of Southern Vermont Artists, Inc.

Predeceased by her husband, H. Stanley Krusen, in 1995, Mrs. Krusen is survived by her daughter, Sallie Krusen Riestler; a granddaughter, Lauren Riestler Pinchbeck; and a great-granddaughter, Avery Elizabeth Riestler, all of San Antonio, Texas. She is also survived by a nephew, Edward Hoopes IV.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Krusen may be made to the Southern Vermont Arts Center, P.O. Box 617, Manchester VT 05254.

Alfred Zampano, 93

Alfred "Fred" Zampano, 93, of Long Valley, formerly a 30-year Summit resident, died on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2006, at Morristown Memorial Hospital after a short illness. A memorial service was held at the Bradley-Brough Funeral Home in Summit on Dec. 30.

Mr. Zampano was the son of the late Thomas and Grace (Covino) Zampano, and was born and raised in Nutley.

A retired business owner of 30 years, he started the

Suburban Market in Summit in 1945, which later moved to Chatham and then to Short Hills in 1949. In 1963, the business moved to Maplewood as the Village Market. He retired in 1973, establishing a "gentlemen's farm" in Unityville, Pa., before returning to Long Valley in 1995.

Mr. Zampano enjoyed sports and played sandlot baseball in organized leagues in Essex County. He enjoyed watching professional baseball and football with his family.

The husband of Margaret (Baumbach) Zampano, he was the father of Margaret Kelly of Summit, Pamela Aubrey of Perrysburg, Ohio, Sandra Leigh of Mechanicsville, Va., and Thomas Zampano of Cromwell, Conn.; and brother of Clara Casale, Evelyn Masterson, Felicetta Shiles and Tom Zampano. He was also survived by nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Frank.

Donations in memory of Mr. Zampano may be made to the Long Valley First Aid Squad, PO Box 521, Long Valley 07853, or to the Long Valley Policeman's Benevolent Association, 1 East Springtown Road, Long Valley 07853.

Doris Fiaccone

Doris Katherine Fiaccone (nee Brewster), 89, died on Saturday, Dec. 30, 2006, at Fellowship Village in Basking Ridge. Calling hours were held on Jan. 3 from the William R. Dangler Funeral Home in Summit, with interment on Jan. 5 in Sherrill, N.Y.

Born and raised in Sherrill, N.Y., Mrs. Fiaccone also resided in Harrisonburg, Va., prior to moving to Summit in 1963.

She was a 1940 graduate of Syracuse University with a B.A. in home economics.

A homemaker, Mrs. Fiaccone was formerly employed as a dietician with the Flower & Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York, N.Y.

She was a former member of Overlook Hospital Twig, the Harrisonburg, Va., Women's Club, Asbury Memorial Methodist Church of Harrisonburg and the United Methodist Church of Summit.

Mrs. Fiaccone was also an avid bridge player, gardener and a skilled maker of hand-crafted needlework. She loved to crochet, knit, sew and embroider.

In addition to her husband of 63 years, Hubert "Joe" Fiaccone, she is survived by a son, William Fiaccone of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Katherine Fiaccone Daley and her husband, Peter, of Summit; two grandsons, Christopher Fiaccone and his wife, Michelle, of Frisco, Texas, and Shaun Fiaccone of Oklahoma City; and two great-granddaughters, Mayli and Isabella Fiaccone of Frisco.

Obituaries

Fred A. Keimel, 84

Fred A. Keimel, 84, of Berkeley Heights died peacefully at home on Thursday, Dec. 21, 2006. A funeral service was held at the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial on Dec. 27, followed by interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Cemetery, Watchung.

Born in Newark, Mr. Keimel lived in Elizabeth before moving to Berkeley Heights 47 years ago.

Mr. Keimel was an Army veteran of World War II, serving for three years in England, France and Belgium, where he was a member of the Army 873rd Chemical Warfare Company, as a toxic gas handler. During the war he became a Red Cross swimming instructor and ran an Army swimming program.

Mr. Keimel received an associate degree from Union Junior College in Cranford in 1958. He then went on to earn a B.A. in economics from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in 1961 and an M.B.A. from the Rutgers School of Business in Newark in 1963.

He worked as an adhesives consultant for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill for 25 years, and had retired in 1976. He presented courses nation-wide for the former Bell System and Chemical Week Magazine, and lectured for the Society for Professional Advancement and numerous other programs for almost 50 years. Upon retirement from Bell Labs, Mr. Keimel started his own consulting business in Berkeley Heights, Adhesives & Sealants Consultants.

He was a president of the Bell Labs Murray Hill Canoe Club, and taught canoeing for the Red Cross chapter in Summit for 30 years.

Mr. Keimel was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6259 in Berkeley Heights, where he served as commander

from 1965-66. He edited and published the organization's newsletter for 44 years.

He was a coach for the Berkeley Heights P.A.L., and was an 11-year member of the Berkeley Heights Recreation Commission, where he was instrumental in the restoration of the township's ice skating rink. Upon completion, the new facility was named in honor of him.

In 2003, the Township of Berkeley Heights formally recognized his efforts and thanked Mr. Keimel with a proclamation honoring him for his interest and service to the township and the Recreation Commission of Berkeley Heights.

That same year, he was also honored for his ongoing dedication to the veterans of Berkeley Heights, and acted as the grand marshal for the Memorial Day Parade.

Mr. Keimel was also a member of the Berkeley Heights Senior Citizens Club.

His hobbies included reading, swimming, snorkeling, canoeing, lawn care and, since his 77th birthday, he had written some dozen full-length Western novels.

Mr. Keimel was the husband of 59 years to Alice (nee Knudsen); father of Fred R. Keimel and his wife, Loretta, of Piscataway, and Patricia A. Myhre of Boynton Beach, Fla.; brother of Dorothy Jensen of Louisville, Ky.; grandfather of Christopher F. and Kathryn A. Keimel, Michael P. and Matthew S. Myhre, Megan N. Peacock and Mandi P. Kapopoulos; and great grandfather of Hailey and Gavin Peacock and Ava Kapopoulos.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad, PO Box 117, Berkeley Heights, or to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6259, Locust Avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Raymond Kern, 68

Raymond Kern, 68, of Hamilton died on Friday, Dec. 29, 2006, at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center at Hamilton. Services were private under the direction of the Johnson-McGinley Funeral Home of Wall, with interment at the Oakland Cemetery in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Kern was a former resident of Berkeley Heights for 35 years before moving to Hamilton three years ago.

He was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art. While still in college, Mr. Kern created the packing sling that was the forerunner of the current plastic shells used to protect cookies and other fragile products. In the late 1960s he was employed with the Schnur-Appel Company, a design firm, where he was involved with the creation of various children's toys.

Valerie Herse, 74

Valerie Griffith Valladares Herse, 74, a lifetime resident of Summit, died on Sunday, Dec. 31, 2006, at her residence. A memorial visitation will be held today, Saturday, Jan. 6, at the Bradley-Brough Funeral Home in Summit from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. memorial service conducted by the Reverend Robert Morris. Interment of cremated remains will follow in Fair Mount Cemetery in Chatham.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Herse was a graduate of Summit High School and attended LaSalle Junior College.

As a homemaker, her time was spent volunteering with

His career focused primarily on all aspects of design for retail stores located in malls.

Mr. Kern was recognized within his profession with numerous accolades and awards. Some of his favorite store designs are located in the Woodbridge and Menlo Park malls, including The Cookie Machine, All that Glitters, Heroes World and the Daily Planet. Mr. Kern was one of the three finalists for the New Jersey Vietnam Veteran's Memorial.

Surviving are his wife of 46 years, Joan (Morrison) Kern; his two children, Beth (Kern) Hudkins and Brian Michael Kern and his wife, Diane. He is also survived by his three special grandchildren that he was most proud of, Alexis, Jacob and Eric Kern.

Mr. Kern is also survived by his mother, Mary (Rybicki) Kern.

church and schools. She was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit and a member of the Daughters of the British Empire.

Mrs. Herse was the wife of the late Robert Barton Herse; and the mother of Robert Jr. of Berkeley Heights, Charles E. of Nazareth, Pa., and Frederick K. of Summit. She was the grandmother of Elizabeth, Robert III, Emily and Nora; and the sister of Nancy Hay of Summit. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made in memory of Mrs. Herse to Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit 07901.

Louis A. Hauptfleisch

Louis A. Hauptfleisch of Summit, born on July 17, 1918, and raised in Waterloo, Ill., died on Thursday, Dec. 14, 2006 of complications from Alzheimer's. His parents were Herman E. and Amanda (nee Koenigsmark) Hauptfleisch.

Mr. Hauptfleisch retired in 1983 after 10 years as first VP Municipal Finance with Smith Barney, NYC. Prior he had been employed by Halsey-Stuart and Goldman Sachs in New York as VP Municipal Finance.

He received a degree in finance from University of Illinois. Mr. Hauptfleisch was President of The Municipal Bond Club of New York in 1976, the Summit Old Guard and duplicate Bridge Club, and was a former member of The University Club in New York City and the Morris County Golf Club, Convent Station.

A World War II Army veteran, he served as Captain with the 82nd Airborne, 504 Regiment, as a paratrooper from 1942-1945. He was in the Battle of the Bulge and received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and five Battle Stars. Mr. Hauptfleisch was predeceased by his first wife, Margaret, and his sister, Esther Coldwell.

Surviving are his wife of 32



Louis A. Hauptfleisch

years, Pamela (nee Wilson); his son, David Hauptfleisch of Ben Lomond, Ca., step daughters Melinda Shumway of Concord, Ma., Lauren Mitchell of Jaffrey, N.H., Gayle Winn of Summit and Hillary Campbell of Stirling; a brother, Dick Hauptfleisch of Wildomar, Ca.; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held today, Saturday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street, Summit. Donations in his memory may be made to the 82nd Airborne Division Association Educational Fund, PO Box 65089, Fayetteville NC 28306-5089 or to a charity of one's choice.

Laurie Glendinning

Laurie (nee Palmer) Glendinning, 46, of Doylestown, Pa., died on Thursday, Dec. 21, 2006.

The family received friends on Dec. 26 at the Shelly Funeral Home in Plumsteadville, Pa., and funeral services for Mrs. Glendinning were held on Dec. 27 at the Grace Gospel Chapel, also in Plumsteadville. Interment followed, in Doylestown Cemetery.

Born in Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Glendinning lived in New Providence before moving to Doylestown. She graduated from New Providence High School in June 1978.

She attended Rutgers University in Newark.

Mrs. Glendinning was a full-time homemaker and in fellowship at the Grace Gospel Chapel, Plumsteadville, where she was involved with the Awana Children's Club. Mrs. Glendinning was truly devoted to her children and family, and loved children.

She is survived by Ross, her



Laurie Palmer Glendinning

husband of 23 years; her parents, David and Mary Palmer of New Providence; a son, Eric; three daughters, Julie, Lisa and Claire; and two brothers, Doug and Randy Palmer.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Glendinning's name may be made to the Kitchen Renovation Project, c/o New York City Rescue Mission, 90 Lafayette St., New York NY 10013.

Lloyd Livingston, 89

Lloyd Edward Livingston died on Tuesday morning, Dec. 26, 2006, at the King James Care Center in Chatham Township. He was 89.

Memorial services were held on Dec. 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, with arrangements by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home, Summit.

Born in Moline, Ill., Mr. Livingston had lived in Mount Prospect, Ill., before coming to Summit 38 years ago.

He studied accounting at the University of Illinois and graduated from Augustana College in Illinois, where he later taught accounting.

Mr. Livingston was a certified public accountant with Research-Cottrell in Bedminster before his 1987 retirement.

Church hosts DivorceCare sessions

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Presbyterian Church at New Providence, 1307 Springfield Ave., will offer a DivorceCare group, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The group meets from 7:30 to

He was a past director of the Summit Old Guard, and was active in the Lutheran Church throughout his life. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, where he served as a council president and treasurer.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Lorraine M. (nee Verne) Livingston; four daughters, Ann L. Sewich and her husband, Doug, Patricia L. Maxwell and her husband, Tom, Susan L. Reid and her husband, Anthony, and Margaret J. Maehl and her husband, Tom; and five grandchildren, David Sewich, Timothy and Nicholas Reid, and Katherine and Isaac Maehl.

Donations in memory of Mr. Livingston may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit.

9 p.m. through February. There is a fee to attend. Participants may attend as few or as many sessions as individual schedules permit.

To register for DivorceCare, call the church at 908-665-0050.

HealthLink Radio

Saturday, January 6 at 8AM - WSOU 89.5 FM
HealthLink Radio with Bob Mann
When Seconds Count in Saving Lives.

EMS experts Nancy Hamstra and Bill Dougan discuss new technologies and the skills of EMS Responders.

"Here's to Your Good Health" - Change of air date and time
Now it's Sunday, January 7 at 8:00AM - WMTR 1250 AM
Call - in Show with Gloria Rose (973) 267-9667
Deep Brain Stimulation.

Dr. Michael Schuller will explain what can be done to control the tremors that come with Parkinson's, epilepsy and other illnesses.

Sunday, January 7 at 8:30AM - WFDU 89.1 FM
After the shows air, they are archived & can be heard at
www.theuniversityhospital.com
HealthLink Radio with Bob Mann

What is Lupus and how does it affect the body?

Dr. Petros Efthimiou, a rheumatologist discusses the symptoms, diagnosis and treatment options for Lupus.



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Young singers take to Carnegie Hall's stage

SUMMIT — The members of the Children's Chorus of Central Presbyterian Church were given a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sing in Carnegie Hall last Nov. 20.

The opportunity arose because the newly-appointed interim music director at CPC is Dr. Candace Wicke, conductor-in-residence at Carnegie Hall since 2002. She conducted the young singers, along with an orchestra and adult choirs from around the country, as part of the world premiere performance of "Requiem" by American composer Stephen Edwards.

More than 30 CPC children from elementary through middle-school age rehearsed through the fall and experienced a weekend "residency" in New

York with Dr. Wicke. Members of the CPC Children's Chorus are Gigi Luciano, Juliet Benjamin, Jonathan Clancy, Julia Craig, Kevin Dackow, Courtney Evenson, Kelsey Evenson, Angela Fowkes, Katie Hammond, Cameron Harris, Keren Iversen, Ruth Kim, Valery Lopez, Andrew Lunde, Kate MacPherson, Melissa MacPherson, Carly McCumber, Lena Nazelli, Brad Przedpelski, Eric Przedpelski, Katrina Peterson, Kelly Reynolds, Meredith Robertson, Hannah Rose, Olivia Sartorius, Will Snyder, Leslie Stone, Hope Trisler, Emma Wahlig, Dallas Wicke and Dylan Wicke. (Photos by Martha Anderson, Susan Dackow, Kirk Dackow and Josette Luciano)



ALL TOGETHER NOW — The children's chorus took a minute to pose with Dr. Wicke in front of "The Hall" before going in to wait for their turn on stage. Members of the CPC Children's Chorus are Gigi Luciano, Juliet Benjamin, Jonathan Clancy, Julia Craig, Kevin Dackow, Courtney Evenson, Kelsey Evenson, Angela Fowkes, Katie Hammond, Cameron Harris, Keren Iversen, Ruth Kim, Valery Lopez, Andrew Lunde, Kate MacPherson, Melissa MacPherson, Carly McCumber, Lena Nazelli, Brad Przedpelski, Eric Przedpelski, Katrina Peterson, Kelly Reynolds, Meredith Robertson, Hannah Rose, Olivia Sartorius, Will Snyder, Leslie Stone, Hope Trisler, Emma Wahlig, Dallas Wicke and Dylan Wicke.

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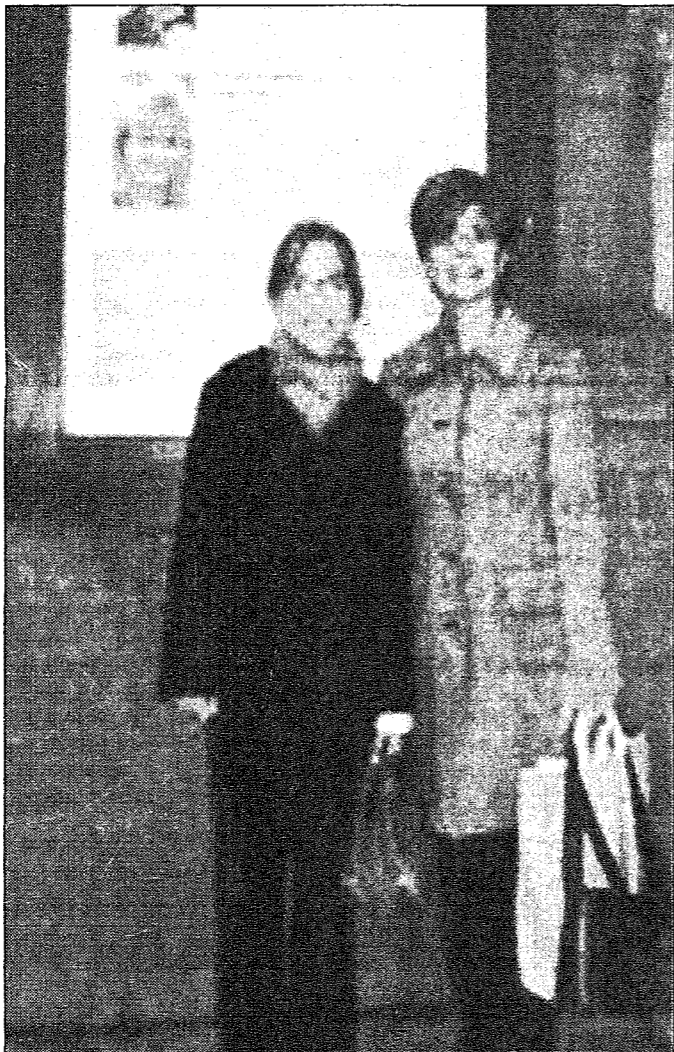
ENCOURAGEMENT AND GRATITUDE — Composer Stephen Edwards, who wrote the requiem that was premiered at the concert, offered encouragement and gratitude to the choirs at the end of rehearsals. To the right was Dr. Candace Wicke, conductor in residence at Carnegie Hall and interim music director at Central Presbyterian Church.



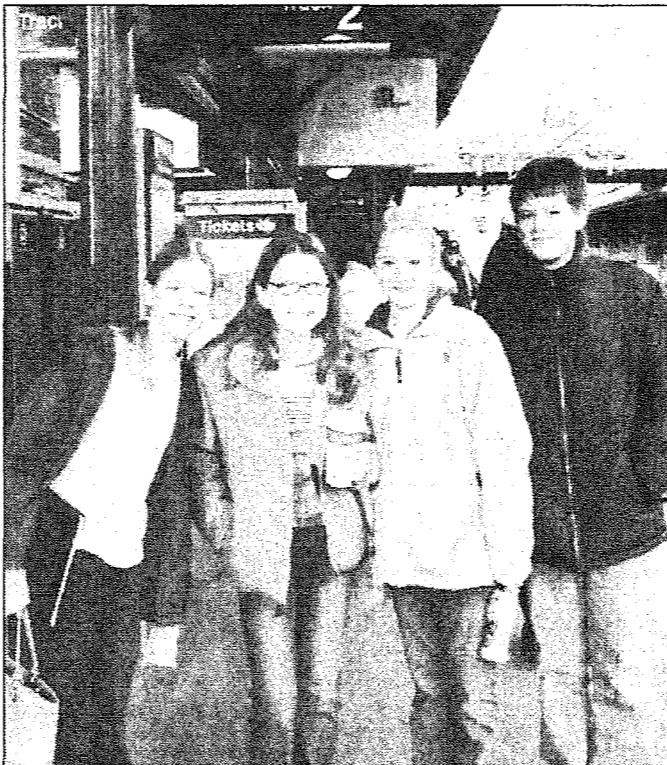
'IN RESIDENCE' — The Children's Chorus was "in residence" in New York City from Nov. 18-20. Hannah Rose, Kelsey Evenson and her sister Courtney Evenson waited for the train to the first rehearsal on a cold Saturday morning.



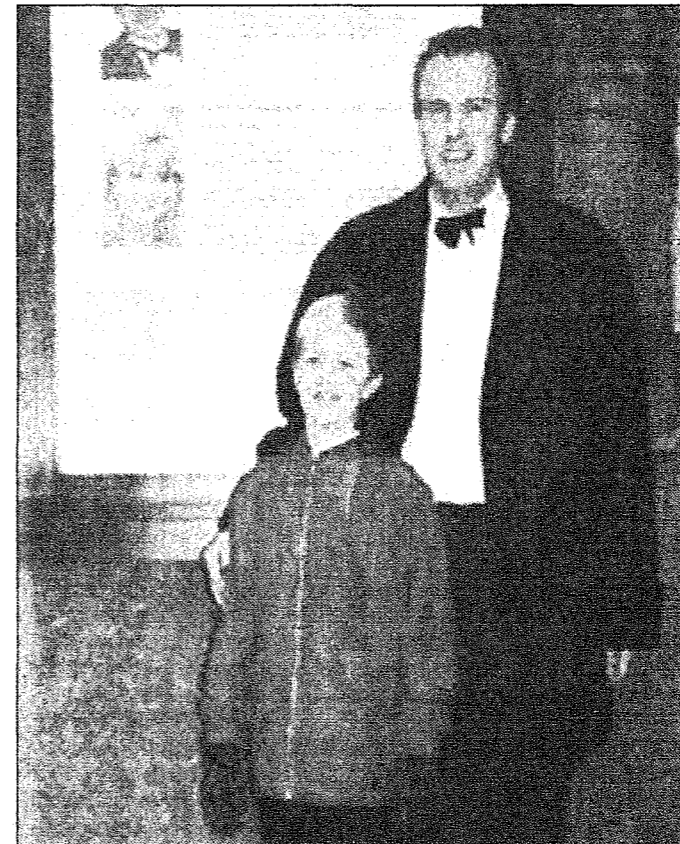
FROM BEGINNING TO END — Choir mom and concert pianist Laurie MacNeill Clancy played for rehearsals from beginning to end.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — Gigi Luciano with her mother, Josette, outside before the concert.



FOUR AT THE STATION — Waiting for the train were performers Keren Iversen, Annie Schmidt, Julia Craig and Jonathan Clancy.



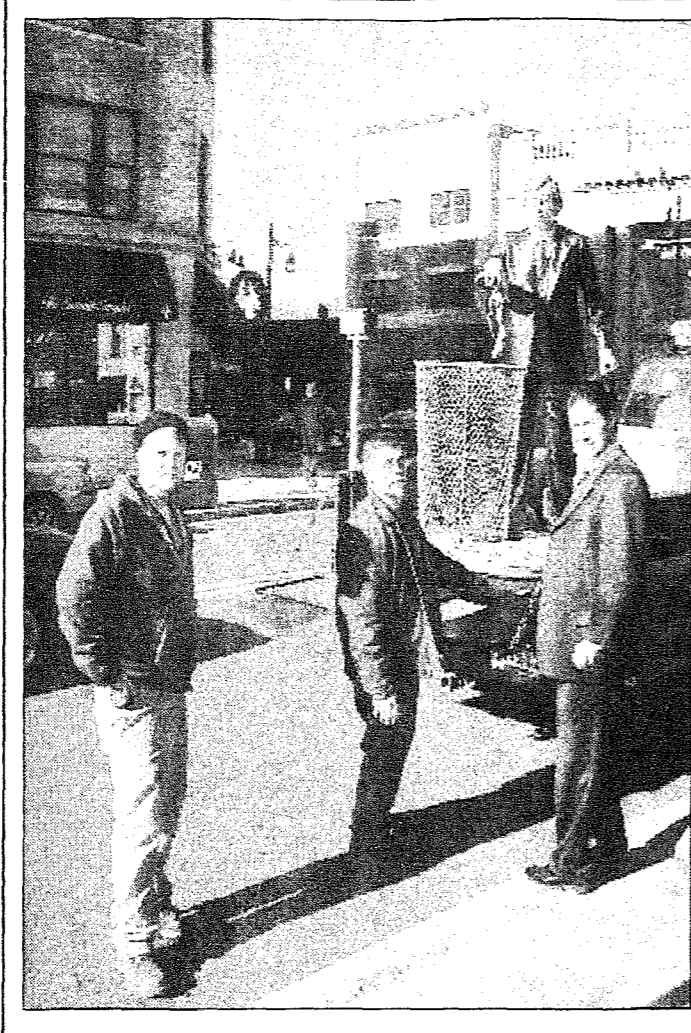
THE BIG NIGHT — Chorister Andrew Lunde paused outside Carnegie Hall with his father, Dick Lunde. The elder Lunde and fellow choir dad Kirk Dackow, both tenors, were invited by Dr. Wicke to sing with the adult choirs in the performance.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — A bird's-eye view of the orchestra with the children's chorus (in white shirts) and adult choirs behind them.



PROUD PARENTS — After the concert, proud parents Laura and Nathanael Iversen chatted a minute with Central Presbyterian Church interim senior pastor Dr. Allen Foster.



SCULPTURE ON THE GO — A life-like sculpture by Seward Johnson is one of a pair that have been placed at a location in downtown Summit as part of the Mayor's Partnership for the Arts. The temporary sculptures are moved from place to place around the city, to locations including Bonnell Park outside the train station, the lawn of the Recreation Center on Morris Avenue and the mini park on Beechwood Road, just north of Union Place. Overseeing the installation was superintendent of Summit Public Works Paul Cascias, at right, with foreman Richie Caputo and Public Works employee Kevin Ruck. (Photo by Michael Tcheyan)

Adult school marks 30 years, launches its newest semester

SUMMIT — The non-profit, independent Summit Area Community School, celebrating its 30th year, is ready to launch its 2007 winter/spring semester. Many classes begin the week of Jan. 22. For details, call the school at 908-273-1141.

The Community School offers a range of adult courses, including foreign languages, computers, art, literature, music, finance, cooking, arts and crafts, personal growth and health, recreation, the home, day and extended trips, and the ever-popular Restaurant Adventures. Daytime, evening and Saturday classes are available. All area residents are invited to attend.

There is also a children's division for grades one through four.

In the field of foreign languages, the Community School offers multiple levels of French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Mandarin Chinese, Japanese, German and American Sign Language. There are many reasons that adults like to study foreign languages: travel, to continue a language studied in school, to further a career, or just for the fun of it.

An extensive program in English as a Second Language is offered. Multiple levels and day and evening classes are available.

Trained and experienced teachers lead the classes.

Specials this semester include Summit native and filmmaker Marshall Curry and his Oscar-nominated "Street Fight," "Gettysburg 1863" and a discus-

sion of the Israeli/Palestinian dilemma. Or perhaps students would like to be a part of the adult school's Great Decisions series of discussions.

Art classes include Watercolor, Acrylics and Cartooning. The school also offers a number of classes in Art History. In the music field, Guitar and Piano are available. Literature includes Russian Poetry, Edgar Allan Poe and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Want to pursue a new craft? How about classes in Knitting, Crochet, Sewing, OneStroke, Basket Weaving or Ukrainian Easter Eggs? Learn how to faux finish for that special decorator's touch. Saturday as well as evening classes are offered in these topics.

How about following up on that New Year's resolution to get yourself in shape or take up a new hobby? Pilates, Yoga and Tai Chi would all fit the bill. Or how about Tennis, Golf, Boating or Fly Fishing? Maybe Bridge is more your speed. You can improve your photography with From Ordinary to Extraordinary Photos, whether you use digital or film. Or try PhotoShop or Got a Digital Camera...Now What?

Get ready for spring with various gardening or landscaping classes. Or maybe interior decorating appeals to you. Redoing a bathroom or kitchen? Perhaps Community School seminars will help.

Need to brush up your computer skills? Classes from beginning to advanced in vari-

ous topics are offered!

The Restaurant Series this spring includes events at Red Oak Grill, Terra-Mare, A Taste of Asia, Café Monet and Souffle.

Cooking classes are held most Tuesday evenings, and include topics such as Japanese cooking, Cooking with Wine and Brunch. Want to get behind the scenes at a fine area restaurant and have a hand at cooking your own dinner? Try being "Chef for a Day" at Restaurant 89.

Day trips this semester include journeys to the Philadelphia Flower Show, Backstage at the Met and Julliard, the King Tut exhibit in Philadelphia, Castles on the Hudson and Grounds for Sculpture, with lunch at the incomparable Rats. Or how about Broadway theater, the opera or symphony?

There are also extended trips to Texas, South Dakota, Atlantic Canada and San Francisco and the Napa Valley.

The Saturday children's division is for grades one through four, and Saturday enrichment classes begin the week of Feb. 3. Topics this semester include Chemistry, Chess, Acting, Mosaic Art, Writing, Knitting, Yoga, Electricity, Tennis, Cartooning and iMovies.

All adults, high school age or above, are welcome at the Community School. Children in grades one through four are invited to sign up for the Saturday morning enrichment courses.

The State We're In

Eminent domain seen as a town's last resort

By MICHELE S. BYERS

Mount Laurel Township in Burlington County faced a dilemma. The township wanted to limit development, overcrowded schools, traffic congestion and pollution, but a large housing project had been approved on a former farm. As a last resort the township condemned the land, calling the preservation of the land a "public purpose" because it was one of the town's few remaining open parcels of land.

The New Jersey Supreme Court recently upheld Mount Laurel Township's use of eminent domain to preserve open space. This is a critically-needed tool in the battle to save what's left of New Jersey's natural areas and farmland, but it should remain an option of last resort and not be used as a substitute for proper planning and zoning.

There are few words in the English language that will get a landowner's attention faster than "condemnation" or "eminent domain" — the legal right of government to forcibly take private property if it's needed for the public good. Despite the anti-government roots of our

country, many a home has been condemned and purchased to make way for things like interstate highways and schools.

But in 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court sent a collective chill down many a spine when it decided "public good" could include private economic development. Many had visions of large developers convincing towns to condemn homes to make room for new strip malls or to get rid of older, smaller houses to make way for McMansions. And this remains a threat throughout the country. New Jersey's legislature has moved towards state legislation that would prevent the use of eminent domain for private development, but has not yet acted.

The N.J. Supreme Court's decision restores the balance of power a bit by giving towns the right to condemn and purchase land through eminent domain should they determine there is a public purpose at stake. Given the benefits of open space and the limited amount of land left, that's not a hard case to make.

However, using eminent domain is both financially and politically costly to local gov-

ernments as it can be divisive and unpopular.

Combined with the costs of a lengthy legal battle, there's great incentive for towns to only use eminent domain as a last resort under the most extreme circumstances. It's more cost-effective to use planning and zoning measures to protect natural resources and work with willing landowners using fair market value appraisals than pay a premium to snatch land away from the jaws of the backhoes at the last minute.

So it's good to know the option is there as a last resort, but towns can save themselves a great deal of trouble through proper planning for open space and farmland preservation. Rather than waiting for citizens to rise up when a wooded parcel is slated for development, or a strip mall proposed for a generations-old family farm, plan ahead to acquire and preserve them for the public good.

Editor's note: Ms. Byers is executive director of the Far Hills-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation, and may be reached via e-mail at info@njconservation.org.

Foundation-funded van hits the road for Red Cross

SUMMIT — On June 22, the Summit Area Public Foundation, a long-time supporter of the Summit Red Cross chapter, provided \$23,000 to underwrite the purchase of a new van for the newly-formed Colonial Crossroads chapter.

In September, the chapter purchase the van, and finally in late October, the lettering was applied.

The van is now on the road, providing transportation for ambulatory seniors living in those Union County communities served by the chapter - Berkeley Heights, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, East Hanover, Florham Park, Long Hill Township, Madison, New Providence, Springfield and Summit - transporting clients and supplies during emergency relief, and mannequins and other supplies used for lifesaving CPR and First Aid skill training courses.

"We are so grateful for the continued partnership of the Summit Area Public Foundation and for the extraordinary generosity of this gift," says chapter executive director Christy Hodde. "This support is a wonderful acknowledgement of our chapter's critical emergency



ROAD-READY — From left, Sarah Rosen and Barbara Bunting of the Summit Area Public Foundation admire the lettered and road-ready Red Cross van, purchased with foundation funding.

response services, as well as our valued transportation services, that continue to greatly impact our community."

The Summit Area Public Foundation supports programs and services that enhance the quality of life in Summit and the surrounding communities, with funding from the generosity of community members. "We were

so pleased to completely underwrite the purchase of this van for the Red Cross," added Summit Area Public Foundation board member, Sarah Rosen. "It is so gratifying to see our support in action out in the community, touching people's lives in important ways." For information about the Colonial Crossroads Chapter, call 908-273-2076.

YMCA collects home computers

MADISON — From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through Jan. 7, the Madison Area YMCA, 111 Kings Road, will collect the public's old home computer hardware.

According to Michael Lyons, Madison YMCA information technology director, the old computers will be donated to the Urban Renewal Corporation, and be used to train homeless people on the use and repair of

computers. Mr. Lyons says one need not worry about the information still existing on the computer because it will be thoroughly wiped out using a program from the U.S. Defense Department. The program welcomes home computers, but not business computers.

The Madison Area YMCA Leaders Club, a teen club, is directing the program. Hardware storage is donated by

PODS - Portable On Demand Storage. For information about the computer donation project, call Mr. Lyons at 973-822-9622, ext. 2583.

New Eyes has showroom dates

SHORT HILLS — The New Eyes for the Needy jewelry and giftware showroom, 549 Millburn Ave., has hours for the new year.

Thursdays, Saturdays

The showroom is open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Jan. 11, 18 and 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22; March 1, 8, 15 and 22; April 12, 19 and 26; May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31; and June 7, as well as Saturday sales dates from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Dec. 9 and March 31.

All proceeds benefit purchase of new prescription eyeglasses for U.S. residents.

Call 973-376-4903, or visit the organization's Web site at www.neweyesforthe needy.org.

Memory event offered by SAGE

SUMMIT — Improve memory and learn how emotions and stress can impact memory with certified senior advisor and motivational speaker Sandra Frank, at a workshop on Thursday, Jan. 11, offered free by SAGE, 290 Broad St.

The workshop will begin at 1 p.m., with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m.

For information or to register, contact Suzanne Lyon, director of volunteers, SAGE Eldercare, at 908-598-5514.



DEN 4 AND SQUAD - On Friday, Dec. 8, Cub Scout Den 4 of Berkeley Heights Pack 268 examined neck braces and other rescue equipment shown by emergency medical technicians Stella Piccione, far left, Peggy Dendinger, second left, and Joe Mazza, far right, of the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Rescue Squad. Cubs, from left, are Brian Dobrowsky, Ryan McLoughlin, William Bunyaner, Ryan Stahlin, Gabe Gianadan and Eddie Dryer.

Millburn's public library closed Jan. 2-8

MILLBURN — The Millburn Free Public Library is closed for renovations through Monday, Jan. 8. New carpeting will be installed throughout the building and a new circulation desk will be installed.

Later in January or early in February, a second closing will allow the replacement of three

roof-top air-conditioning units and the installation of computerized controls for the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning system.

Through Jan. 13, no fines will be charged. According to Library Director Bill Swinson, this amnesty period will extend to all overdue items - recent or

old. Although the building itself will not be open, items can be returned to the drive-up bins in the parking lot and the return slot in the wall near the rear entrance.

Library users from Millburn have walk-in privileges at the Livingston and Summit public libraries.

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Symphony 'Friends' host soiree in Summit



Guests Cornelia Bowe, Nina Pardi and Betty DeGuzman, from left.

SUMMIT — The Friends of the Summit Symphony presented a musical soiree on Dec. 9 at the home of Summit residents Betty and Ed McColgan. A variety of classical pieces was performed by pianist Andrew Armstrong.

Serving on the benefit committee were Carol Bartholomew (chair), Millie Cooper, Ellen Dickson, Kate Getzendanner, Suzanne Glatt, Carol Graham, Barbara Lucaci, Pam McKelvey and Sherri Strauss Williamson.

The Summit Symphony is a community orchestra that has been performing in Summit since 1938.

The next concert will be on March 18 at 3 p.m. at Summit High School, and will feature works by Barber, Brahms and Dvorak, with cello soloist Michelle Kwak.

For information about the Summit Symphony, call 908-598-1157.



Benefit chair Carol Bartholomew

Eye on You



Guest Nora Wong



Hostess Betty McColgan and guest Jules Vebaitis



Guests George Lucaci and Carolyn Warren



Guest Tom Getzendanner



Millie and Jack Cooper



Guest John Bauer



Guests, from left, Jules Vebaitis and Frank Macioce



Dr. Anthony Scelba, professor and chair of the Department of Music at Kean University, and Vicky Stewart



Performer pianist Andrew Armstrong

Governor Livingston names latest honor roll

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Governor Livingston High School has named students to its honor rolls for the first marking period, ending on Nov. 8.

Named to honor roll are ninth graders Philip Ahkao, Dorsey Ann Allison, David A. Almeida, Alexandra Ambrose, Justin Amaral Amezquita, Blake Anderson, Douglas Bienstock, Lauren Bland, Evan Bobella, Lauren Borromeo, Jennifer Brookes, Dylan Bucossi, Alexandra Buehning, Daniel Burns, Claire Butkerait, Kara M. Buttermore, Jennifer Cardone, Colin Carrasquillo, Justin David Catalano, Jasmine Jacqueline Chan, Clifford Chou, Ryan Chou, Johnny Citarelli, Mallory Corrigan, Bryan Benjamin Cuccioli, Krista Danielle Cunningham, Melissa DeRogatis, Alexander DeRose, Theresa N. Dugan, George Edinger, Danielle Fine, Robin French, Cassandra Gabara, Tiffany Garner, Jessica Geminder, Erica M. Gennaro, Andrew Gildea, Abigail Goldstein, Natanya D. Gornstein, Timothy Gorzelnik, Evan Gray, Gaurav Gupta-Casale, Daniel Gutch, Michelle Anne Harpster, Kristen Hom, Blake Hotz, Natalie Hryniewicz, Lori Jamolawicz, Amy Kantorek, Ryan Kim, Katarina Stefania Kingston, William Kotler, Nicole Theresa Koszowski, Lena Krause, Michelle Lim, Alexander Liu,

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Named to honor roll are 10th graders Danielle Addonizio, Jeffrey Alfano, Michael Balboni, Kimberly Baldwin, Nathaniel Benzirra, Elizabeth Bjorge, Mary Bohrer, Cory Braun, Jeremy Bunyaner, Caroline Busby, Leticia Caballero, Colleen Mary Caffrey, Shaan Changrani, Cindy Chen, Daniel Chen, Deborah Chu, Lilian Chung, Chelsea Cirasa, Kevin Cox, Lauren Dearman, Jenna H. Delgado, Jennifer Denike, Lauren DiFiglia, Alyssa Dilly, Bridget Dingosz, Paul Dobrowsky, Arlene Douglas,

Kevin Drury, Alexandra Dryer, Marie Fang, Matthew Fargione, Elizabeth Fennell, Lindsay Finkelstein, Brendan Fitzpatrick, Nadia Fleurantin, Adrienne Fuller, Asher Gabara, Lucas Gelwarg, Douglas Grum, Abigail Gualtieri, Mark Hansen, Rachael Hintze, Erica Leigh Hochman, Jackson Hollowell, Taylor Hoy, Christopher Johnson, Ryan Kanaley, Ellen Kaplan, Adam Kelsey, Alexandra Light, Wendy Lin, Matthew Loxley, Erin Lynch, Caitlin Mack, Hoddy Mahon, Lailley Mansouri, Olivia Marzano, Allison McCague, Lindsey Meluso, Dylan Miles, Daniel Nessonson, Alexander Nham, Cassandra Niemela, Joanne Park, Nicole Pesce, Rachael Picard, Amanda Quaglia, Daniel Rodrigues, Catherine Sacco, Naohito Sadoshima, Leah Savadel, Christopher Scarpati, Laura Schickel, Rachel M. Schranck, Skalka Skalka, Jennifer St. Onge, Matthew Tansey, Allison Tierney, Jeffrey Trivella, Michael Tsai, Adam Vanchieri, Amy Nicole Vitale, Alex Weinberg, Elliott West, Alexandra Westphal, Johnathan Wilfrid, Elizabeth Wilson, Felix Winterhoff, Michelle Wu, Beverly Yang, Michael Yang, Siwei (Silva) Yang and Felicia Yau.

Named to honor roll are 11th graders Thomas Abitante, Melissa Ann Addonizio, Anthony Amiano, Chelsea

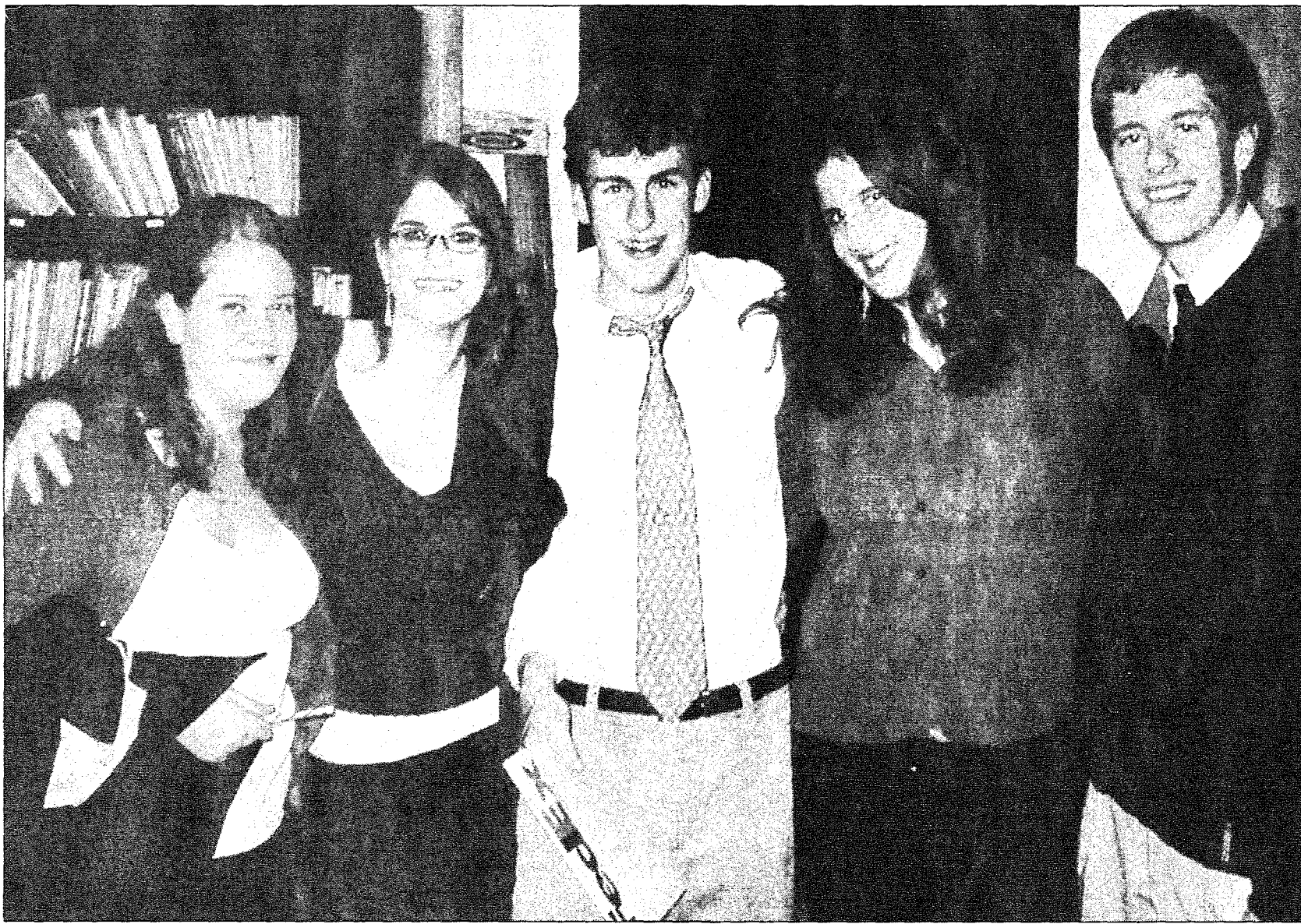
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Named to honor roll are 12th graders Thomas Amalfe, Salvatore C. Arpino, Ann Marie Bacino, Teresa Bailey, Cassandra Bannos, Christine Bennett, Heather Bergman, Ryann Bernard, Ashley-Lin Biel, Amanda Blackman, Gina Brigante, Christopher Brinton, Michael Bruner, Thomas Byuen, Michael Cacace, Marc Campasano, Gabriel Castro, Brittany Catalano, Steffi Cheong, Steven Chou, Tina Chou, Thomas Corrado, Robert Coughlin, Toni Decristoforo, Amy Degaetano, Anthony Delia, Jonathan Denby, Gabriel DePaola, Ashley Derdzikowski, Gabrielle DiFiglia, Dana Drew, Rebecca Drossman, Danielle Drummond, Martin Joseph Dugan, Julie Edelstein, James Ellis, Nicole Fargione, Brigitte Ferraz, Dane Finley, Charles Fishburn, David Foregger, Jonathan Fuller, Broderick Gabara, Sarah Glacken, Jessica Goldstein, Samantha Gonnelli, Aileen Gutch, Donavan Hall, Kelsey Hall, Andres Herrera, George Hewett, Margaret Hill, Jaimie Hoffman, Nicholas Holdorf, Senwei Hornig, Andrew Hoydich, Nicholas Hryniewicz, Capri Hunt-Catalano, Victoria Iadanza,

Michelle Jamer, Alexander Kaczmarek, Jamie Kanaley, Reid Kelley, Sean Kelly, Nora Kinney, Anna Kolb, William Konicki, Jami LaMaita, Jennifer Larson, Krista Lesnewich, Megan Lewis, Richard Lipman, Michael Loria, Brian Lourenco, Scott Mack, Scott, Samantha Mann, Nicholas Matthes, Kelly McHale, Katherine McNelis, Lindsey Melfi, Michael Melfi, Brooks Miller, Nicole Minkoff, Michael Mirabella, Alexandra Mohr, Melissa Montagna, Francesca Montalvo, Kelli O'Connell, Jason Olmo, Chelsea Pech, Samantha Penabad, Nicholas Platek, Kaitlyn Pratt, Vidya Puthenpura, Manjula Raman, Jessica Reichert, Steven Reinholdt, Matthew Reino, Kathleen Ringwood, Mitchel Robertson, Andrew Rocha, Jennifer Rosalsky, Rachel Rosalsky, Stephanie Rosamilia, Cassidy Rothman, Nicole Ruggiero, Jane Samuels, Kathleen Scalera, Marc Schilder, Kaitlyn Schulz, Nicholas Schumacher, Kristin Shallcross, Michelle Sheppard, Melanie Siefert, Chantelle Simeone, Amber Smith, Andrew Spero, Michael Stallone, George Stankov, Michael Stern, Kevin Tadmori, Jason Tenenbaum, Veronica Thomas, Eric Toglia, Sarah Traub, John Truppa, Leonard Gaston Turnier, Jaclyn Velazquez, William Warrick, Michael Wasyliszyn, Adam Witzburg, Lydia Yau, Matthew Zimmerman and Brittany Zwillich.

MANHATTAN THEATRE TREK — On Dec. 15, Summit High School juniors Gillian Hassert and Sarah Haines, and seniors Chris Burgdorf, Elizabeth Espinoza and Kent Twardock, from left, appeared as guest artists in a Christmas-themed musical review, *Hot Damn Holiday*, at Manhattan Theatre Source, 177 MacDougal St., in New York City. The show was staged by Ground Up Productions, a non-profit company whose directors include Dan Wheelless. Mr. Wheelless is also the technical director for theater at Summit High School. The five guest performers sang Broadway songs with a Christmas theme. (Photo by Mark Hassert)



Kent Place School earns kudos for its magazine

SUMMIT — On Monday, Dec. 4, The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the leading organization of college and independent school communications and development professionals, honored Kent Place School.

The council notified the Summit independent school that it has been named in the CASE District II Accolades Awards program, which recognizes

excellence in alumni, communications and fundraising programs.

The Office of Development & Alumnae Relations received acclaim and earned Kent Place an honorable mention in the magazine category (independent schools, one-to-three color) for *Keeping Pace* with Kent Place. The magazine is published twice yearly by the Office of Development & Alumnae

Relations for the alumnae, parents, students, faculty, staff and friends of Kent Place School.

Elizabeth Budd Bugliari '59, director of Development & Alumnae Relations at Kent Place, notes "Keeping Pace" editor Aimee Bousquet Singer '88, and all who contribute to the school's bi-annual magazine, deserve high marks for consistently producing a publication that is of interest to all members

of the Kent Place community. *Keeping Pace* keeps us abreast of current programs and people at the school, while also highlighting our alumnae gatherings, milestones and achievements. The most recent issue's inclusion of our latest record-breaking Annual Fund year clearly demonstrates the importance of a school magazine that is read and appreciated by all constituencies."

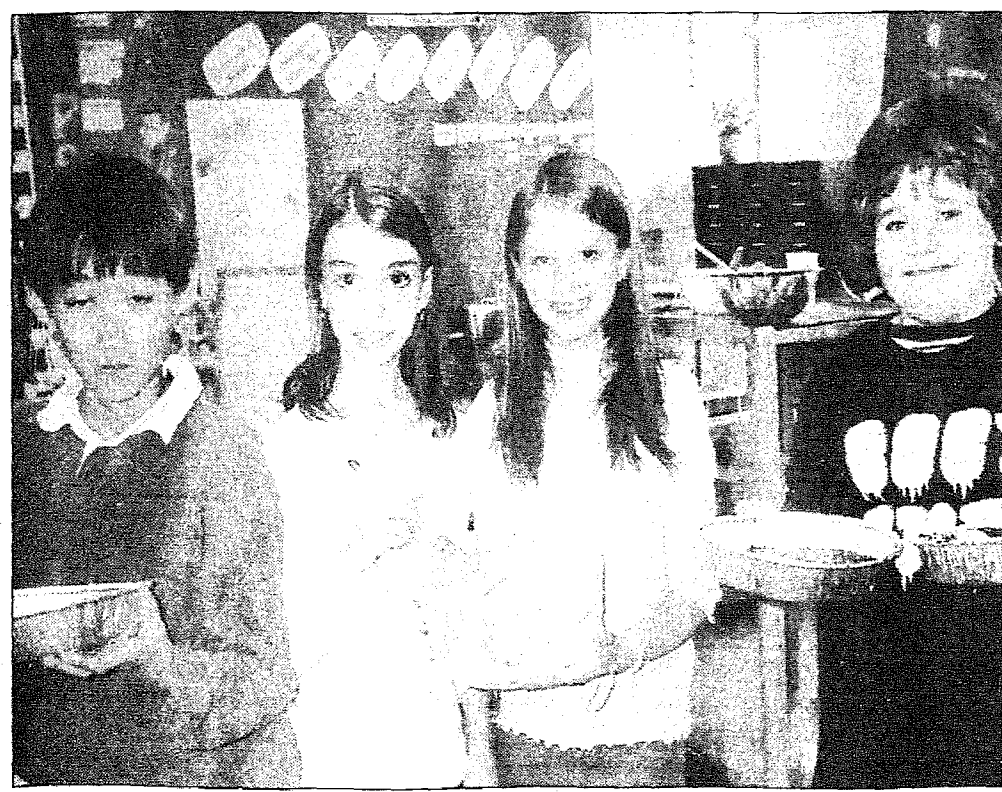
Last December, Kent Place received a silver medal in the fundraising publications category for its 2004-2005 Annual Fund materials.

In early 2005, Kent Place received a bronze medal in the educational fundraising category for its Senior Class Giving Program, and in 2004, was awarded a gold medal in the visual design in print category for logos and nameplates for its

Conversations Across Difference: A Symposium on Diversity.

In 2002, Kent Place was awarded two medals: a bronze medal for fundraising publications and a bronze medal for visual design in print.

Founded in 1894, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, is a nonsectarian college-preparatory school for girls and young women.



BATTER READY — Making the holidays special were fourth graders at William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights. The students baked cakes with festive icing decorations for the Starfish Food Pantry in Hillside. Working on the batter were, from left, E. Kaarat, J. Martingano, S. Dilly and I. Bjaranson.

Bird habitats are speaker's focus

CHATHAM — The Sierra Club meets at the Library of the Chatham, 214 Main St., from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 10. Speaker Mary Penney will discuss protecting migrant bird habitat across the Americas.

Her discussion will focus on the D&R Greenway Land Trust partnership with Mexico and Guatemala to preserve Amigos de Calakmul, a land trust that protects the tropical forest sur-

rounding the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in the Yucatan Peninsula.

The Greenway Land Trust also works to preserve forests in the New Jersey Sourland Mountains.

The presentation will concentrate on the importance of both forests as breeding and winter habitat for migrant birds.

Admission is free to the public. Call 973-263-0344.

Photogs schedule January meetings

AREA — The Cranford-Millburn Camera Club has two meetings planned in January.

On Monday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Community Center on Walnut Avenue, Cranford, the meeting will feature a program by Brien Szabo on "Shoot the Best Image Possible."

Mr. Szabo will present tips on

how to get pictures correct at the viewfinder, saving time later using photo-editing software.

On Monday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bauer Community Center in Taylor Park, Millburn, the meeting will feature a slide and print competition in both an open and an assigned category: "Doors and Windows." Tibor Vari is the judge.

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EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR — Substitute Counselor Marian Akanbi, left, shared the honor of Employee of the Year for 2006 at Our House, Inc. Director of Residential Services Ellie Willoughby, right, made the presentation, saying: "Ms. Akanbi is a true role model and leader. Her dedication, kindness and integrity are respected and recognized by the residents of Our House and their family members, as well as her co-workers. Through her efforts, Ms. Akanbi ensures that the residents of Our House in her care have their medical, social and leisure, psychological and daily needs identified and met."



TOP EMPLOYEE — Assistant Residential Coordinator Martina Enwere, left, was one of two people named Employee of the Year by Our House Inc. based in Murray Hill. "From her first day, Ms. Enwere has demonstrated her care, concern and commitment to the residents of Our House," said Associate Executive Director Robin Murray right. "Ms. Enwere uses every opportunity as a teachable moment to continually encourage each individual to maximize their potential. She is a loving supportive staff member, a friend and is a highly valued professional Our House team leader."

Our House

EMPLOYEE OF THE QUARTER — Trevor Russell, assistant residential coordinator, right, was named Employee of the Fourth Quarter by Our House Supported Living Program Administrator Ernestine Barnett, right. Mr. Russell is the advocate for six adults with developmental disabilities. He supervises four apartments and makes sure that all household bills are paid in a timely manner. He counsels residents and assisted the Supported Living Program to pass four state inspections.



RECOGNIZING HOLIDAY EFFORTS — Robin Murray, associate executive director of Our House, Inc., at left, presented Liz Farishian, Our House wellness coordinator, with a Special Staff Award for her strong advocacy for adults with developmental disabilities. During the holidays, Mrs. Farishian arranged for friends to donate gifts so that residents of Our House who were not able to be with their own families could enjoy a happy holiday. Whether researching medical conditions, or making sure the residents of Our House have a joyous holiday, Ms. Farishian shows her dedication and loving care every day. Our House, headquartered in New Providence, provides residences, employment services, social and recreational activities to adults with developmental disabilities in Essex, Morris, Somerset and Union counties.



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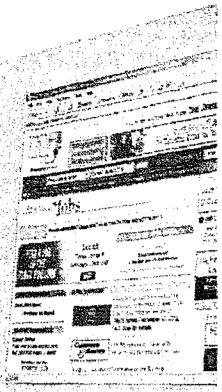
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School's coolest sport attracts dedicated crew

SUMMIT — It's probably safe to say that the lowest-profile sport at Kent Place School is figure skating. Still, the KPS figure skating team is now in its fourth year. The athletes practice year-round and compete as part of the 'High School Team Series' of New Jersey.

The five skaters on the 2006/07 squad are senior Nadja Yacker, junior Kerry Criss, sophomore Katharine Zeigler, freshman Charlotte Steele, and this columnist (a senior).

Credit for starting the program back in 2003 belongs to my classmate Yacker, who heard about the 'High School Series' and prompted our administration to enter Kent Place as a member. There are usually four competitions per year: one in the winter and three in the spring. Points are earned by skaters at each individual competition and accumulated for the team's overall score.

The High School Team Figure Skating Series involves both public and private schools. The private schools sponsoring teams include Pingry, Newark Academy, Morristown-Bear, and Princeton Day School. Among the public schools that participate are Millburn, Mountain Lakes, and Middletown South.

Yacker thoroughly enjoys the opportunity to represent her school through the sport she loves.

"This team offers such a great opportunity for figure skaters at our school," Nadja enthused. "We are so lucky that the administration has acknowledged us, supported our sport, and allowed us to represent Kent Place School."

The first competition of the school year, the 'Fall Harvest High School Competition,' was on December 3. Due to injuries and another synchronized skating competition on the same day, Yacker was the only Kent Place skater who was able to compete. The event was held in Vineland, New Jersey, and Yacker carried the burden of the entire squad participating in the ice dance event and earning points for the team's overall record.

The three upcoming competitions will be in March and April. The last competition of the year traditionally is hosted by Princeton Day School, which has its own ice arena on campus.

That day at PDS is regarded as the featured showcase for the sport. Afterwards, awards are handed to the school which accumulates the most

It's The Place



By ALEXANDRA GAKOS

points over the season, as well as the best overall record in each particular event.

While figure skating is not usually considered a team sport, the high school competitions afford the opportunity to be part of a team by enabling skaters to accumulate points for their school's record. In addition, there is also a team maneuver event in which teammates compete on the ice together. In the maneuver event, each skater performs a specific element, such as a jump, spin, or footwork sequence, and then a winner is declared for each maneuver.

This creates a sense of teamwork and camaraderie due to the uniqueness of figure skaters competing alongside teammates.

Because of the Kent Place team's minimal numbers and the fact skaters often need to travel long distances to the competitions, the girls have formed close friendships with teammates - and with skaters from other schools, as well. We'll eat lunch together between events, and you'll see schoolmates standing in the bleachers with pom-poms cheering under their school banner. Nadja Yacker's younger sister, Katja, is our team 'mascot' and comes to every competition dressed in her dragon costume.

Nadja spoke about the benefits of the New Jersey Figure Skating Club's foundation of the 'High School Team Series': "In creating a place for high school skaters to bring their skills together, the NJFSC gave many figure skaters an opportunity to join a 'school sports team' they might not have otherwise had. The team spirit and friendships resulting from this have been - and I'm sure will continue to be - amazing."

The High School Team Series is good practice for the athletes interested in continuing their figure skating pursuit by participating in collegiate competition. A number of figure skaters factor the presence of a team into their college decisions. Such schools as Dartmouth, Boston University, and the University of Delaware (to name three) are colleges with strong figure skating teams.

The Kent Place figure skaters look forward to an exciting season!

Editor's note: Alexandra is a senior at Kent Place School in Summit.

Lady hoopsters appear primed for top campaign

NEW PROVIDENCE — While most folks have enjoyed an easy going Holiday break, the sports teams at New Providence High School have been doing quite the opposite. A great example of this is the girls basketball team, guided by Head Coach Cap Pazdera.

Whereas most people have been comfortably dozing in bed (this writer can admit that he's guilty) for hours on end, the Lady Pioneers were practicing constantly, fine-tuning their skills for what is sure to be a great campaign.

Last season marked Pazdera's first in NP's girls basketball program, as he formerly had been a varsity assistant and jayvee coach on the boys' side. Surprisingly, he says that coaching girls and boys basketball comprises more similarities than differences.

"I think girls generally have fewer bad habits (since they're not as apt to have grown up playing the game in an unstructured environment) than boys might," the coach explained. "So it can make it easier to coach things I want to do. Other than that, there aren't a lot of differences."

In Pazdera's initial winter at the helm, the New Providence girls enjoyed an excellent season, going 16-10 and making it to the State Section semifinals. The Pioneers hope to repeat that success. Although they graduated two rotation players from a year ago in Jackie Saunders and Katie Shutt, the entire starting lineup has returned, along with four other girls who lettered as substitutes.

The 2006/07 Pioneers are a veteran team, with four senior starters and another 12th-grader seeing action off the bench. The team's three senior captains - Tara Alberse, Melissa Thomson, and Stephanie Allen - each bring significant (and diverse) qualities to the squad.

"Tara is a tremendous defender, and she really leads by example," Pazdera related. "Every moment she's on the court, she's hustling and looking to shut opponents down."

The center position is manned by Thomson, the

Tracking the Pioneers



By TOM WOLF

tallest NP starter yet a girl who only began the sport in eighth grade.

"Melissa is still learning, but she loves to motivate the other girls," said Pazdera. "She really gets them fired up."

The power forward position is handled by Allen, who, according to Pazdera "always gives her heart and soul when she's on the floor."

All three captains set a tone for their teammates to emulate.

Rounding out New Providence's starting lineup are senior Caitlin Ross and sophomore Shelly Montagna, the point guard. Ross might be the Pioneers' most improved player since last season, according to Pazdera.

"Caitlyn didn't play much her sophomore year, but she started last season and has constantly improved," the coach reported. "She's become more athletic and aggressive, both offensively and defensively."

Off the bench, the Pioneers featured a tall center/forward sub in sophomore Lexy Russo. Another important reserve is senior Kristie Cavanaugh.

The girls hosted New Providence's annual holiday tournament during Christmas vacation. They played Whippany Park and Lenape Valley. The Pioneers defeated Whippany Park by 12 points in the championship round, reversing a 4-point loss against Whippany in last season's title game.

New Providence brought a 4-0 record into the 2007 portion of their '06/07 campaign and faced a key Mountain/Valley Conference meeting against Roselle Park last night. The girls' next home game is Tuesday, January 16 against Central.

There is no doubt this stellar Lady Pioneers contingent is ready to take on any challenges in its path.

Editor's note: Tom is a junior at New Providence High School.

Clinics offered at Watchung Stables

AREA — Clinics about horses at the Watchung Stables in the Watchung Reservation will be offered on Saturdays and Sundays from Jan. 14 - Feb. 25.

"We are glad to sponsor programs that are focused on different equestrian topics," said Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "The sessions will help people learn simple behaviors of the horse, the evolution and history of riding and what it actually takes to own your own horse."

Those interested should note that these are classes with no

actual riding. Patrons nine-years-old through adult are invited to register for as many clinics as they would like.

Each session lasts two hours and focuses on one of a variety of topics. Classes are designed for specific riding levels and ages, with some open to all levels of expertise, including those who have never ridden before. The clinics will be held in the barn or the lecture area of the stable.

All clinics are from 9 to 11 a.m. The clinics suitable for all will be Grooming and Tacking, offered on Jan. 14, Jan. 28 and Feb. 11. Behavior of Horses is offered on Jan. 21. Basic Tack and Care, on Feb. 18; and Advanced Grooming, on Feb. 25.

For Intermediate and Advanced groups, Course Design and Jumping Clinic will be offered Jan. 27, and Boots and Bandaging on Feb. 4.

Space is limited and in-person pre-registration is required at Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside. The cost is \$20 per person for each clinic.

For information, call the Watchung Stable office at 908-789-3665.

Summit Junior Baseball sets cut-off dates

SUMMIT — The Junior Baseball League walk-in registration is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20, and will continue until 1 p.m.

Registration forms can be

dropped off in the entrance foyer at the Summit Middle School during that time. Registrations will also be accepted by mail at any time through Jan. 20.

The official registration cut-off for the 2007 baseball season is midnight, Jan. 20. Registrations received after that date will incur a \$50 late fee.

For information, call 277-2932.

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Sports

Football community awaits coaching decision

SUMMIT — The Summit High School football team struggled this fall, ending its season with a record of 0-10. Despite the hard work put forth by the players, the team could not come up with a win.

Shortly after the campaign ended, rumors surfaced that Summit Head Coach George DiGrande would not return for the 2007 season. However, Summit High School Athletic Director Mike Sandor set the record straight and said that Coach DiGrande has neither left the program, nor has he been asked to leave.

The false reports of Coach DiGrande's departure likely came about because the head coaching position was posted on the Summit School District website, in the Star-Ledger, and on the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association website. Mr. Sandor had received 15 applications as of Sunday, December 24, the deadline for submitting resumes.

One of those 15 belongs to Coach DiGrande, who, according to Mr. Sandor, remains a viable candidate to continue as Summit's head coach.

A five-person committee has been convened to discuss the candidates and schedule interviews for the position. The committee is comprised of the Athletic Director, the Principal, the Head of Human Resources, the Schools Superintendent, and a member of the faculty who'd coached football (as a Summit assistant) for many years. The committee's goal is to review the resumes and interview the applicants as soon as possible, but no date has been set for a decision to be announced.

Coach DiGrande began coaching Summit in

Hill Topics

By MEERA PANDIT

2002. The 2002 season was successful, and the team concluded with a 9-2 record. The 2003 season was even better, as the Hilltoppers finished 9-1-1 and reached the semifinal round of the State Playoffs for the second straight year. Unfortunately, a downward trend began in 2004, in which Summit wound up 5-5, only to take a nosedive a year ago with a 1-9 record.

In the wake of consecutive seasons during which Summit lost all 18 of its Iron Hills Conference games, questions concerning the coaching guidelines surfaced. According to the guidelines, if there is a qualified candidate applying from within the school district, that candidate gets priority. If no such person exists, then other candidates with teaching certification are reviewed. If there's no one who fits into that category, the school system can hire an adjunct coach (like Coach DiGrande) to guide the program.

Yet keep in mind that Coach DiGrande is not the only adjunct head coach in Summit sports; men's hockey, men's basketball, women's lacrosse, and both men's and women's tennis are programs helmed by adjunct coaches.

Unfortunately, the uncertainty concerning the football coach is disquieting and confusing for Summit's football athletes. However, Mr. Sandor and the other people on the committee hope to resolve this matter as quickly as possible in the best interests of the program.

Editor's note: Meera is a senior at Summit High School.

Union County Parks issue guidelines for winter use

AREA — The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites the public to visit the County Park System to enjoy wintertime activities. Winter sports such as cross-country skiing, sledding and ice skating are permitted in several locations - weather, snow and ice conditions permitting.

Cross-country skiing is allowed at Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains, Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, and the Watchung Reservation. There is no site in the park system suitable for downhill skiing.

"Our parks offer many opportunities for winter enjoyment," says freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski. "But it's important for everyone to observe basic safety guidelines while engaging in winter outdoor activities."

The flag pole area in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside is the only sanctioned site in the Union County park system for sledding. Toboggans, bobsleds and other non-steerable devices are strongly discouraged at any time, for safety reasons. The park supervisor may suspend sledding activities if there is not enough snow on the hill or if there are severe ice conditions.

Children should be supervised at all times.

Snowmobiles are strictly prohibited in the Union County Park System.

The Union County park system is heavily wooded. The parks sit in proximity to roadways and bodies of water that can be hazardous to sledders and snowboarders.

Galloping Hill Golf Course is not available for winter sports activities. Terrain of the course is considered too hazardous for this use. Snowboarding and sledding are also prohibited at the Ash Brook and Oak Ridge golf courses.

Many options are available for ice skating in natural areas. Lighted lake areas include Warinanco Park Lake in Roselle; Meisel Avenue Lake in Springfield; Rahway River Park Lake in Rahway; and Briant Park Lake in Summit. All areas are unattended and used at the patrons' own risk. Observe all signs regarding ice conditions.

Non-lighted skating areas are Warinanco Park Lagoon in Roselle; Black Brook Park Lake in Kenilworth; Nomahegan Park Lake in Cranford; Milton Lake Park in Rahway; and the extension lake and lagoon in Green

Brook Park in Plainfield. Signs announcing the suitability of any natural area for skating will be posted. The public is urged to observe any restrictions since these decisions are based upon the lake's ice thickness and other safety concerns.

Ice hockey is permitted at designated skating areas at the discretion of the Union County Police. This decision is based upon the ratio of ice hockey skaters and non-hockey skaters proportionate to the size of the skating area. It is the County's intention to provide adequate ice area for the enjoyment and safety of all skaters.

The Union County Department of Parks, Recreation & Facilities reserves the right to cancel winter sports at any park at any time if the conditions of the park are such that the safety of the public is in jeopardy.

For information about winter sports, call the Department of Parks, Recreation & Facilities at 908-527-4900 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays. Visit www.uncnj.org, or call the recorded message at the Warinanco Skating Center, 908-298-7850, and the Union County Parks hotline at 908-352-8410.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 DOCKET NO. P198405
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 MORTGAGE CORPORATION
 VS.
 LUGI PERI AKIA
 LOUIS PERRI,
 ET AL
WRIT OF EXECUTION
DATED:
SEPTEMBER 13, 2006
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY
THE 26TH DAY OF
JANUARY A.D. 2007
JUDGMENT AMOUNT
THREE HUNDRED
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THOUSAND THREE
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THREE & 69/100
(\$374,323)
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 Tel: 908-233-8500
 File Number: XZ-173822
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 Sheriff
 Full legal description is filed at the Union County Sheriff's Office.
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 The property to be sold is located in the City of Summit, County of Union, and the State of New Jersey.
 Corronary known as 62 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07910
 Tax Lot No. 9 in Block No. 3915
 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 80 ft x 160 ft
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 The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust this sale for any length of time without further advertisement.
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 67 x 25 = \$ 16,785

Agenda Item #22
RESOLUTION
BE AND IT IS HEREBY
RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Berkeley Heights, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, in meeting assembled, that the **OFFICIAL WORK**

"Sunshine Law" and **BE IT FURTHER** **RESOLVED** that after the adoption of an appropriate resolution the Council may adjourn to an Executive Session and at the conclusion of any Public or Work Meeting.

BE IT FURTHER **RESOLVED** that all copy of this resolution be transmitted to the Dispatch, Courier News and Star Ledger in accordance with the aforementioned law.

I certify this to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Council of the Township of Berkeley Heights at a meeting held on January 1, 2007.

PATRICIA RAPACH
 Township Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 116 x 25 = \$ 29.00

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION
 August 21, 2007
AN ORDINANCE
ESTABLISHING THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM RATE OF SALARY AND COMPENSATION OF EMPLOYEES IN THE VARIOUS MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS
 (Reclassification)
 This Ordinance establishes the minimum and maximum salary range for non-union employees of the Township.
 I, Patricia A. Rapach, Township Clerk of the Township of Berkeley Heights, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Berkeley Heights, County of Union and State of New Jersey, on January 1, 2007 and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at the Public Hearing to be held on **January 23, 2007**, at 8:00 p.m. or soon thereafter, as practical, same can be considered, at the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ, at which time interested parties or affected persons shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. During the week prior to and up to the time of Public Hearing, copies of said Ordinance will be available

in the Municipal Clerk's office in said Municipal Building, to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

PATRICIA RAPACH
 Township Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 52 x 25 = \$ 15.50

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2745
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.2, ON CERTAIN STREETS (Ashwood Ave. 2-Hour Time Limit)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
 I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 19, 2006.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2738
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, ADMINISTRATION, ARTICLE VII, ADMINISTRATIVE POLICES AND PROCEDURES, SECTION 7-7, DEFENSE AND INDEMNIFICATION OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES
 (Add violators)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 32 x 25 = \$ 8.00

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
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DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 32 x 25 = \$ 8.00

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2741
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.2, MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AREAS, AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 30374
 (Increase of Employee rates)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
 I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 19, 2006.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

LICENSING SECTION 4-B, REGULATING THE REMOVAL AND STORAGE OF MOTOR VEHICLES, CLES, LANGUAGE, FEE AND CHARGES
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 32 x 25 = \$ 8.00

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
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DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 32 x 25 = \$ 8.00

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2742
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.2, MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AREAS.
 (Increase Nonresident rates)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
 I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 19, 2006.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2743
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.2, MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AREAS, AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 30374
 (Increase of Employee rates)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
 I, David L. Hughes, City Clerk of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said City at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 19, 2006.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

CITY OF SUMMIT
FINAL PASSAGE
ORDINANCE #06-2744
AN ORDINANCE
AMENDING THE CODE, CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.2, MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT AREAS, AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. 30374
 (Increase of Employee rates)
 Dated: December 19, 2006
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 31 x 25 = \$ 7.75

JORDAN GLATT
 Mayor
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DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
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Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of N.J.S.A. 17:27 (Affirmative Action) and P.L. 2004, c. 57 (NJAC 17:27.12 (Business Registration)).

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects, and in the case of its award on the basis of reasonable grounds, or accept the bid that it deems to be the best interests of the City of Summit, and consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovered for preparing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 78 x 25 = \$ 19.50

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
 The Common Council of the City of Summit has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a professional service (for engineering inspection) pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1)(a). This contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Borough Clerk.

Awarded to: M. Disko Associates
 For the Period: Upon completion of scope of Services.
 Services: Professional engineering design drawings for the Transfer Station Phase II Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, to be submitted to the Dept. of Environmental Protection.
 Cost: \$17,300.00
DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: 12/19/06
 H-D: 1/6/07
 33 x 25 = \$ 8.25

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NEW JERSEY 07974
 The following applications, seeking the following variances from Zoning Ordinances, are scheduled for individual Public Hearings at the Borough of New Providence Board of Adjustment's meeting on Wednesday, January 17, 2007, in the Council Chambers, Ground Floor at the Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, at 8:00 PM or as soon as possible thereafter:

William Campanolo, Application #2006-05, 28 Sherman Road, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 101, Lot 6, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 110, Article IV, Section 110-10, Schedule II for permission to construct an addition to the proposed side yard set back to the addition of 21 ft, whereas 12 ft, with a combined total of 30 ft, is the minimum required.

DAVID L. HUGHES
 City Clerk
 H-D: January 6, 2007
 30 x 25 = \$7.50

NOTICE
CITY OF SUMMIT
PROPOSED OPERATION OF YOUTH SERVICES DEPARTMENT
DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION
 Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2007 in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey for: Operation of Youth Services Department.

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: P.L. 2005, c. 107 (Professional Fee Schedule); P.L. 1977, c. 33 (Corporation) and/or Partnership (Contract information), and any subsequent amendments.

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RESOLUTION OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE

Resolution No. 2007-31
 Date Adopted: 01-02-2007
 TITLE: RESOLUTION FIXING THE TIME OF MEETINGS OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE

Councilperson Item submitted the following resolution, which was duly seconded by Councilperson Keller:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that Borough Council Meetings for the purpose of discussion and conducting official business of the Mayor and Council for the year 2007 shall be held in accordance with the following schedule. All meetings will begin at 8:00 P.M., and will be held in the Municipal Center at 360 Elkwood Avenue.

Date	Time	Location
January 8, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
January 22, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
February 5, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
February 12, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
February 26, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
March 5, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
March 19, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
April 9, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
April 23, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
May 7, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
May 14, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
May 29, 2007	Tuesday	Council Chambers
June 4, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
June 11, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
June 25, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
July 9, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
July 23, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
August 6, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
August 20, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
September 4, 2007	Tuesday	Council Conference Room
September 10, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
September 24, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
October 1, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
October 8, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
October 22, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers
November 5, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
November 19, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
December 3, 2007	Monday	Council Conference Room
December 17, 2007	Monday	Council Chambers

An opportunity shall be afforded to any person desiring to be heard by the Mayor and Council to speak at all meetings aforesaid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in addition to the meetings aforesaid, the Mayor and Council shall convene in a Budget work session at Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, New Jersey on Saturday, January 27, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. The right of the public to be heard shall be limited.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to place a copy of this resolution on the public bulletin board in the Municipal Center and to cause copies of this resolution to be forthwith transmitted to the following newspapers:

The Dispatch
 The Independent Press
 The Daily Record

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED a copy of this resolution shall be filed by the Borough Clerk in the manner provided by law.

Approved this 2nd day of January, 2007.

JOHN THOMAS
 Mayor

RECORD OF COUNCIL VOTE

NAME	Y/N	ABSENT	NOT VOTING
HERN	X		
KELLER	X		
MACDERMOTT	X		
ROBINSON	X		
VENOCOR	X		
Luigi Chinchilla & Andrea Garzio, Application #2006-05, 28 Sherman Road, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 101, Lot 6, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 110, Article IV, Section 110-10, Schedule II for permission to construct an addition to the proposed side yard set back to the addition is 5.4 ft, whereas 12 ft, is the minimum required.			
Lisa Barra-Quick & Stephen D. Quick, Application #2006-05, 28 Sherman Road, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 101, Lot 6, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 110, Article IV, Section 110-10, Schedule II for permission to construct an addition to the proposed side yard set back to the addition is 5.4 ft, whereas 12 ft, is the minimum required.			
Prasad Subramaniam & Subindra Ramchandran, Application #2006-05, 22 Verona Road, Block 276, Lot 16, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 110, Article IV, Section 110-10, Schedule II for permission to construct an addition to the proposed side yard set back to the addition is 5.4 ft, whereas 12 ft, is the minimum required.			

HERALD-DISPATCH: January 6, 2007
 216 x 25 = \$ 54.00