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Newsbriefs

PAL, Alliance host a screening at field June 19

SUMMIT — The Municipal Alliance and the Summit Police Athletic League, co-sponsors for the second annual Movie In The Park event, invite residents to a Sunday, June 19, screening of "National Treasure," starring Nicholas Cage and Diane Kruger, on a large screen at Soldiers' Memorial Field beginning at 8 p.m.

The movie is rated PG. Residents are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets to this family event.

City's recycling expenses on rise, officials say

SUMMIT — Because of a proposed 41 percent increase in recycling charges, Common Council will authorize bids to other vendors for the coming year.

A resolution adopted by the council at the Tuesday, May 17, meeting notes that First Occupational Center of N.J., Inc. would charge \$265,400, for the first year of a three-year contract, ending in 2008. First Occupational has agreed to extend the current contract one month to allow the city to procure bids for collection and marketing services. A bid award is anticipated for June 21.

The city will also apply for a recycling tonnage grant by submitting a recycling report to the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Golden Age Club now 50 years old, occasion marked

SUMMIT — Under new leadership of Sue Fiesler, the Summit Golden Age Club holds its 50th anniversary luncheon at noon on Friday, June 17, at the Summit Recreation Center, 100 Morris Ave. All seniors, current and former Golden Age members are welcome to attend the luncheon. Register at 908-277-2932.

The club was founded in 1955. It meets at the Recreation Center each Friday, September through June.

'Shaping' group meets on June 8, by-laws are focus

SUMMIT — Members of Shaping Summit Together (formerly Summit 2005) are invited to a meeting, the purpose of which is to ratify the proposed amendments to the by-laws of the organization.

The meeting will be held at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, June 8, at the Recreation Center. Copies of the proposed amendments are at the Summit Free Public Library. For information call 908-277-4400.

Jr. Fortnightly hosts Tot Trot tomorrow

SUMMIT — The Summit Junior Fortnightly Club invites registration for its 27th Tot Trot from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, rain or shine, at Memorial Field.

Tot Trot is a day of games, face painting, petting zoo and family friendly activities including a children's fun run race for ages two to seven. First race starts at 1 p.m.

There will be a \$12 entry fee the day of the race, with limited walk-in registration.

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Rabbi Horn bids farewell after 43 years

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Rabbi William Horn was just getting out of his car, carrying a big cardboard box, when I arrived to interview him at the Jewish Community Center on Kent Place Boulevard.

"I'm sorting through books, and I'll show you what I mean," he said as he opened the door to his office. Rabbi Horn will retire at the end of June, after leading his congregation for 43 years.

Although his office holds floor-to-ceiling books on philosophy, religion and history, and the center's library is one of his favorite rooms, he sees himself as an activist more than a scholar. He attended New York University and Yeshiva University, and received an honorary doctorate from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

His office reflects other enthusiasms, too. On one wall is a tribute to the late Frank Sinatra. Not only is he a long-time fan and acquaintance of the entertainer, but he has a framed picture of the two of them as well. "He was a story teller and a star from the time he was born. He had savoir faire," the rabbi said of Sinatra's style. Another love is boxing,

and he proudly displayed boxing gloves signed by Arturo Gatti. In another corner is a replica of Louis Armstrong singing "Hello Dolly" and a policeman statuette. If you lift his hat, a voice says, "Don't rob the cookie jar," or words to that effect. "I love to see the kids' reactions," he said of this eclectic collection.

It's apparent that Rabbi Horn has show biz in his soul. As a teenager, he performed on Broadway in Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." But, he said, "I didn't feel I had a future" as a performer. Those talents, however, have not been wasted. Before giving a sermon, he would deliver stand-up comedy for 20 minutes, he said. That, of course, was before a stroke slowed him down two years ago. Rabbi Horn said the congregation was "wonderful, supportive and helpful. They left me alone when I needed time to recover." He explained he couldn't speak for three or four months and needed intensive speech and physical therapy. He said, "When I started conducting services again, I needed everything typed, like when to say 'please stand.' I knew the words, but sometimes they wouldn't come to me. A stroke will do that."

Yet that support is a two-way



Rabbi William Horn

street. Rabbi Horn has served as Summit's police chaplain and has been available for individual counseling. "But we meet informally," he added, "maybe at the diner or just going for a walk." One of his most meaningful outreach efforts, he noted, is at Overlook Hospital. "You can save somebody's life by changing their way of thinking," he said of the need to find an understanding ear.

"When I came here, I only ex-

pected to stay five years," he recalled. He had been warned, in fact, by the Rabbinical Assembly that the congregation had gone through about 10 rabbis in as many years. "They eat their rabbis," he was told. But, he said, "I was a tough Brooklyn kid. What could they do to me?" Eventually, the congregation came around, and by the time he announced his retirement he told his teen-age students, "Do you realize how proud I am of you?" One of the youngsters replied, "We're so proud of you." Then we all cried together. It was such a warm moment."

Rabbi Horn said his door is always open to young people. They don't need an appointment. "They may have to wait a few minutes, but they know I'll see them," he said. "I have a great relationship with teenagers. We kibitz and kid around."

The rabbi stressed how important it is to have someone to turn. "As a kid, my whole neighborhood was my family," he said of his youth near Coney Island. "It's nice to know if you have a problem, you can talk to someone just three blocks away." With families living farther apart and so many parents retiring to Florida, he said, "That's fine for the

first 10 or 15 years, but when you're older, it's hard. My father was 93, and the last two years I had to be back and forth to Florida. Yet I was not around when he died."

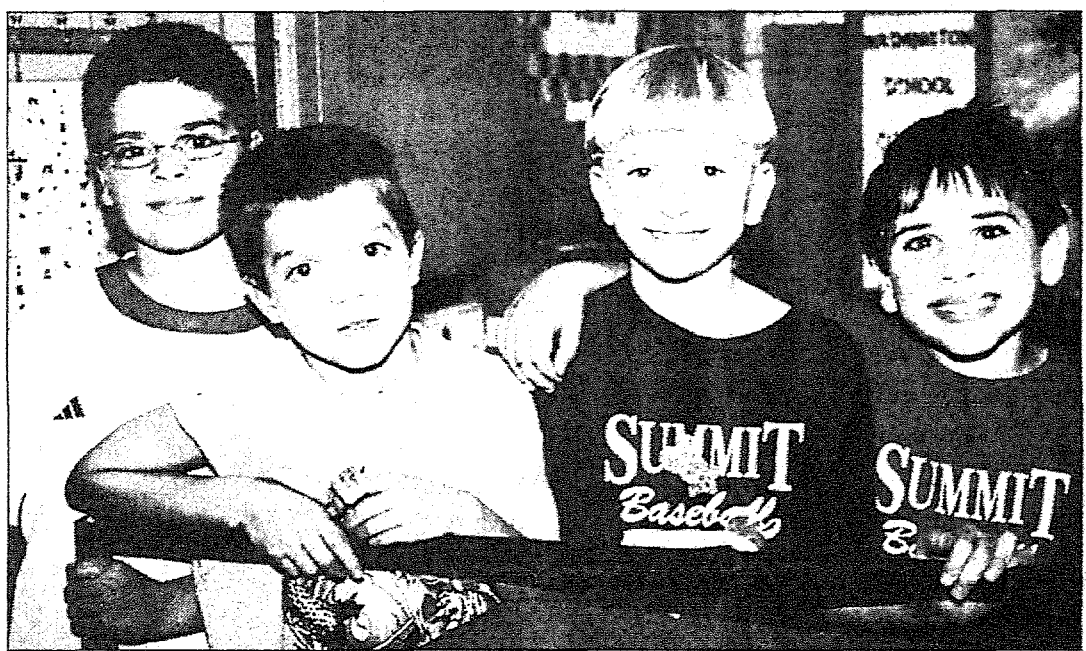
His compassion shows in a thriving congregation, which has grown from 80 families when he arrived to 350 today. That includes a nursery school for 80 children, a religious school of about 100 youngsters, a high school group of 20 and a youth group of 40.

Plans are in the works to expand the center.

"We bought two parcels adjoining our building. There's a lot of property, and now we're engaged in fundraising. We hope to start construction in April 2006." If plans are approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, the new building will house a sanctuary, among other uses.

Rabbi Horn said he will continue to live on Edgar Street in Summit with his wife, Dena, and not too far from his three adult children and nine grandchildren (enough for a baseball team, he pointed out.)

"It's not heaven, but it's life," he said of his long and rewarding career. "I can't believe I've been here 43 years."



WAITING PATIENTLY — Awaiting their chances to win a prize at the recent Washington School Country Fair were fourth grader Anthony Fernandes and second graders Luke Sutton, Mitchell Booth and Zachary Riisman. For a full page of photos taken at the event, see the Eye on You in today's edition of the Summit Herald.

Zoning Board report emphasizes enforcement

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — With an increased number of tear-downs and renovations going on in neighborhoods throughout the city, the Zoning Board of Adjustment has issued guidelines to control development, spare trees and prevent drainage problems. The board delivered its annual report to Common Council last month.

The report states there are "numerous violations of the Summit DROs (development regulation ordinance)" and that violators should be fined. In many cases, the homeowner has already started work before the application is submitted or work is completed before the request for a variance is granted.

"The Zoning Board is left with the difficult task of possibly asking a

homeowner to remove a patio or structure at great expense. In many cases, the damage is already done. Drainage has been disturbed. Trees have been removed," the report notes.

In neighboring Berkeley Heights and New Providence, fines range from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to remove a tree over eight inches in diameter without a permit.

Steep slopes are also covered in the report. Building on those terrains can create drainage problems for low-lying neighbors. The report specifically describes a Wildwood Lane site, where the applicant said an enhanced drainage plan would be better than a vacant lot. But once the work is done, neighbors have little recourse for their grievances if problems result. In addition, erosion can result from cutting down trees, as

well as endangering existing trees. The board recommends the city forester be pro-active in seeing that homeowners develop a plan to protect trees from damage during construction.

The board would require applicants to replace any trees damaged or removed during construction that the city forester has designated should be saved. As part of a tree protection plan, the applicant would be required to show all trees that would be impacted. Failure to replace trees would result in a fine.

The report addresses a one-wall standing approach, which some homeowners have used to side-step permits for new construction.

The board now requires a front yard setback in which 25 percent of the linear footage of the pre-existing, front-facing wall is altered.

City okays review of its Master Plan

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — The city's planning consultant, Susan Gruel, of Hoyer, Gruel and Associates, is expected to re-examine the city's Master Plan during 2005. Planning Board Chairman Paul Deehan wrote in a memo to Common Council in May. Funding for the project, at a cost of \$15,000, is included in the 2005 operating budget, he said.

Master Plan 2000 was developed by resident Phyllis Sank, along with a task force, and made recommendations for re-zoning of certain properties, providing buffers between business and residential areas and other aspects that would continue to make Summit both livable and affordable.

The newest study would include:

- Identifying problems and objectives relating to land development since the last report.
- Analyzing density and distribution of population and land uses.
- Reviewing housing conditions.
- Appraising conservation of natural resources and energy.
- Reviewing disposition and recycling of materials.
- Reviewing changes in state, county and municipal policies and objectives.

Preparation would include three meetings with the Planning Board sub-committee and would be completed within six months of authorization to proceed.

City administrator Christopher Cotter also submitted a proposal to complete a Housing Element/Fair Share Plan as part of the Master Plan. "The recently adopted Round Three COAH (Council on Affordable Housing) regulations are considerably more complex and will re-

quire more detailed planning analysis," he said.

Ms. Gruel would perform the study at a cost of \$20,000, with funding available in the operating budget.

The requirements include analysis of historic and future development, zoning and supporting documentation.

Ms. Gruel spelled out a number of specifics in the study:

- An inventory of the municipality's housing stock by age, condition, purchase or rental value, occupancy characteristics and type, including the number of affordable to low and moderate income households, as well as substandard housing capable of being rehabilitated.
- A projection of the city's housing stock, including future construction of low and moderate income housing for the next 10 years.
- A Fair Share plan to meet new obligations. The 1987-2014 fair share includes municipality sponsored construction projects, regional contribution agreements, alternative living arrangements, buy-down programs, accessory apartments, expanded crediting opportunities and municipally sponsored rental programs.
- An analysis of demographic characteristics, including household size, income level and age.
- An analysis of the existing and possible future employment in the community.

In addition, Ms. Gruel has proposed reviewing certificates of occupancy issued since Jan. 1, 2004, construction and demolition permits issued and projected, approval of applications for development and historic trends.

50-day event honors Mr. Johnson

Highlight will be school rededication on June 15

SUMMIT — Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School is honoring the service and dedication of office manager and 50-year service employee Lawton C. Johnson with a 50-day celebration.

Students from the middle school and Summit High School, parents and community members are presenting a variety of activities that highlight the history, contributions and impact of Mr. Johnson over the last 50 years.

Each morning throughout March, staff and students were provided with highlights of key events that occurred during Mr. Johnson's time in Summit.

The staff and students participated in an advisory project, "The Helping Hands of Mr. Johnson," on May 27.

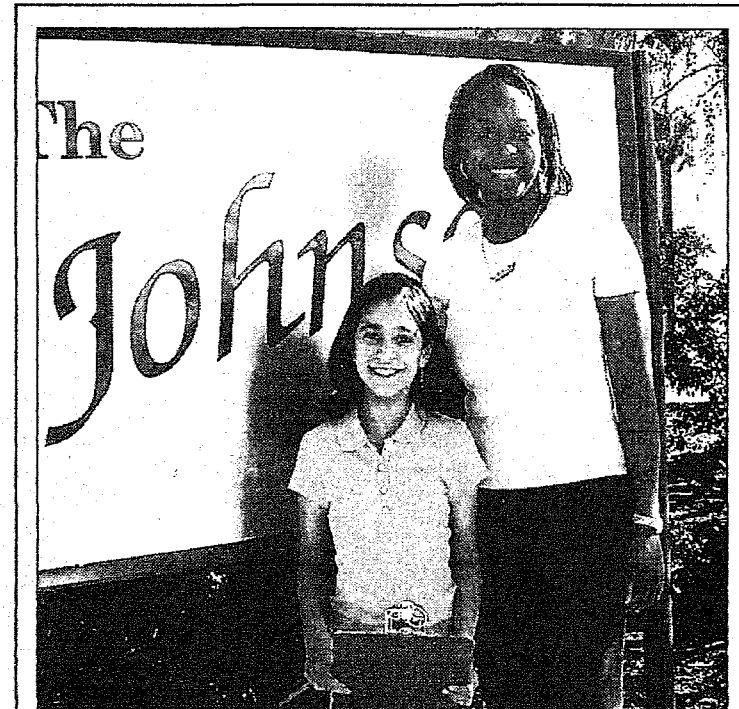
Through this project, each staff member and student traced one of

his or her hands on a piece of construction paper, wrote Mr. Johnson a thank you message on the paper palm, cut out the hand and linked the thumbs and pinkies with paper hands of other members of the homeroom to create a chain of hands that have been touched by Mr. Johnson. This colorful and inspiring project will be displayed throughout the hallways of the middle school prior to the dedication.

The dedication ceremony, "50 Years of Service and Dedication," will be held on Wednesday, June 15, beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the school. This program, to which the community is invited, will begin with a dedication march by the Summit High School Marching Band, followed by musical selections from the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School Stage Band and Chorus, with staff reflections and a video tribute

rounding out the evening's activities.

The committee coordinating the event is chaired by principal Dr. Theodore J. Stanik. Committee members are assistant principal Emile F. George and teachers and staff members Ebony Allen, Stefany Baptiste, Suanne Benowitz, Elizabeth Bewie, Alex Bocchino, Kathleen Caffrey, Beverly Cashen, Myrrh Domingo, Ann Marie Flynn, Regina Hill, Patricia Kalellis, Pamela Kelliber, Deidre Kennedy, Christine Lijoi, Mary Lockshin, Joann Manhardt, Dory Marcus, Donna Mariano, Maureen McCandless, Jennifer Mitterko, Carolyn Mozes, Jane Parkinson, Josephine Patterne, Thomas Petronzio, Linda Schroeder, Margaret Scorsone, Andrea Severini, Winnie Smith, Kathy Terwelp, Beth Thomas, Virginia Velez and Francene Wuerzt.



POSTER CONTEST — Franklin School fifth grader Priya Marathe was grand prize winner in the Bike in Summit Week poster contest. Her design was a cyclical chart that displays the techniques and benefits of cycling. Priya shared her work with contest judge Tysha Cromwell, director of the Johnson Center in Summit. Other judges were Common Council member Diane Klaf and Ted Tolles, president of the Alternative Modes of Transportation Task Force. During Bike in Summit Week, May 16-23, city residents were encouraged to use the bicycle as a mode of transportation.

Police News

Summit

Acura headlights stolen, second week in a row

Four Acura vehicles had their headlights stolen during the week, repeating a series of thefts reported in last week's police blotter.

On Saturday, May 28, headlights were stolen from a 2000 Acura TL parked in an Edison Drive driveway. The thieves were gone by the time a patrol arrived on the scene.

On Sunday, May 29, headlights from a 2000 Acura TL were discovered stolen by a police patrol in a lot behind Upper Overlook Road.

The owner was advised of the incident.

On Sunday, May 29, the theft of headlights from a 2001 Acura CL, parked at a Springfield Avenue resi-

dential building, was reported. The incident occurred on May 28.

On Sunday, May 29, headlights were stolen from a 1999 Acura between 9 p.m. on May 28 and 12:14 a.m. on May 29. The vehicle was parked in a Broad Street residential driveway.

In other thefts:

On Monday, May 30, the theft of \$500 in cash from an office of a Maple Street restaurant was reported. The suspect was gone on patrol's arrival.

On Tuesday, May 31, the theft of coins, in the amount of approximately \$700, was reported from an Ashwood Court residence between 10

a.m. on May 27 and 9 p.m. on May 29.

On Thursday, May 26, police received a report of malicious mischief to a pedestrian warning sign at Springfield Avenue and Maple Street. The top portion of the sign was removed and graffiti was found on the bottom portion.

In arrests:

On Thursday, May 26, William Orlando Jr., 47, of Union was arrested and charged at Broad Street and Denman Place with driving with a suspended license, failure to wear a seatbelt and contempt of court.

On Thursday, May 26, Dashiell B. Parsons, 19, of Short Hills was arrested on Broad Street for purchasing alcoholic beverages underage and possession/use of fake identification.

On Friday, May 27, Dennis R. Snow, 32, of New York City was arrested and charged at the railroad station for disorderly conduct, resist-

ing arrest, possession of CDS (methamphetamine) and contempt of court.

On Monday, May 30, Theodore T. Chao, 57, of Summit was arrested and charged at Springfield and Hobart avenues for driving with a suspended license.

On Tuesday, May 31, Shawn P. McGuire, 25, of Lyndhurst was arrested and charged at DeForest and Summit avenues for driving with a suspended license, failure to maintain lamps and contempt of court.

On Tuesday, May 31, Scott K. Hansen, 33, of New Providence was arrested and charged at Springfield and Morris avenues with driving while his license was suspended, driving an unregistered vehicle and speeding.

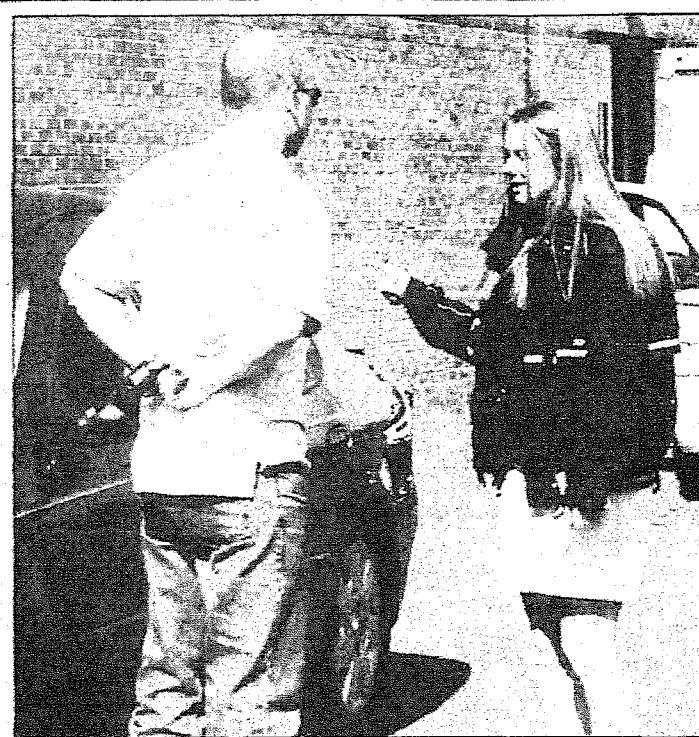
On Wednesday, June 1, Jose D. Gavilanes, 26, of Summit was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Broad Street for contempt of court.

Rescue squad hosts a 'rodeo'

SUMMIT — Local children received some bicycle safety tips from State Farm agent Bert Sweeney at the recent bike rodeo held at the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

Mr. Sweeney and State Farm Insurance sponsored the successful

event in conjunction with the squad to promote bicycle safety. "The bike rodeo is a fun way to educate kids on safe riding," said Mr. Sweeney. "We look forward to holding this event again with the Summit First Aid Squad."



TRADING PLACES — During a recent activity at Summit High School called "Trading Places Role Plays," students and police officers switched roles in an exercise designed to help the students understand why police officers act as they do in certain situations. Summit Police Department Detective Jim Freeden portrayed a suspect being questioned during a mock traffic stop by high school junior Carly Twill, who played the part of a traffic officer and was not aware that the "suspect" was hiding a weapon behind his back.

Berkeley Heights

Headlights reported stolen

On Sunday, May 29, Patrolman Ron DeSimoni investigated two separate reports of theft of Xenon headlights. The victims were Diamond Hill Road and Twin Falls Road residents.

The Twin Falls Road resident reported the theft at approximately 9:52 p.m., when he observed two individuals removing the headlights

from his 2000 Acura. The individuals fled when they were alerted to the homeowner observing them.

The Diamond Hill Road resident also had Xenon headlights removed from his 2003 Acura.

Each set of headlights is valued at approximately \$1,500. The incidents are being investigated by the Investigations Division.

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Newsbriefs

Board honors superintendent

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Board of Education has passed a resolution honoring Superintendent of Schools Richard Bozza.

The unanimous vote came during the board's May 26 meeting at Columbia Middle School. The resolution honors his service to the Berkeley Heights public schools and to the communities of Mountainside and Berkeley Heights. Dr. Bozza was recently selected for the New Jersey Association of School Administrators Distinguished Service Award.

In addition to his tenure as superintendent, Dr. Bozza has served as a teacher, principal, university instructor, job placement coordinator, supervisor, central office administrator, activity advisor and athletic coach. According to the resolution, his "involvement in professional development activities has resulted in leadership roles at the local and state level."

Dr. Bozza received his degree in education, his graduate degree in secondary school at Monmouth University and his doctorate in educational administration and supervision at Rutgers University. His professional memberships include the American Association of School Administrators, the National Society for the Study of Education, the New Jersey Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the Union County Association of School Administrators. He is a former president of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators and the Morris County Association of School Administrators, and a trustee of the Morris-Union Jointure Commission.

Dr. Bozza will leave the position of superintendent in July to become executive director of the Academy of Teaching and Leadership.

School hosts its benefit book fair

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Columbia Middle School's PTO is having its annual book fair from Monday, June 6, through Friday, June 10. Hours are 8 to 3:30 every day, with evening hours on Thursday, June 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. with an author event at 6:30 p.m. The fair takes place in the library of the school at 345 Plainfield Ave.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. on June 9th, S.W. Hubbard and Roberta Isleib, two mystery writers with local roots, will hold a panel discussion. Ms. Isleib, author of the Cassie Burdette Golf Lovers Mystery series, was raised in Berkeley Heights and graduated from Governor Livingston High School. S.W. Hubbard, author of the Frank Bennett Adirondack Mountain mystery series, lives in Morristown.

Class of 1965 plans a reunion

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Governor Livingston High School's Class of 1965 will hold a reunion at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield on Friday evening, June 24.

Music will be provided by the DJ team "The Spinners." Graduates are invited to join their former classmates for an evening of food, music and dancing, and lots of conversation.

On Saturday, there will be a tour of the high school led by its principal, John Farinella. For information or to sign up, call Tony Manger at 609-397-7143 or e-mail JAManger@NMMLaw.com.

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Board to bond for capital improvements

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Board of Education members last week were presented with a school renovation budget estimated at between \$21,304,450 and \$23,304,450.

Two presentations on the renovation project, which the board will present to the New Jersey Department of Education for state aid on June 15, were heard during the board's May 26 meeting at Columbia Middle School. Board members said they hope to have aid secured in time for a bond referendum in December.

Member Paul Beisser explained that the presentations followed a meeting of the board's Facilities Committee, which consists of members Mr. Beisser, Denis Smalley, vice president Joseph Bruno and an alternate, John Sincaglia. The state requires a district to submit a long-range facility plan (LFRP) every five years; Berkeley Heights' last was in 2000.

Many improvements, including to all the schools' heating and ventilation systems, need to be made, according to Mr. Beisser.

District bond counsel Andrea Kahn discussed bond options, noting

that every time a capital plan is proposed, it must be approved by the Department of Education. The floor for state aid is 40 percent of a plan's eligible costs. "All renovation costs are eligible" provided they relate to educational ends, safety, health," Ms. Kahn said. An alternative to a grant is debt service relief, which would be provided at the same percentage at which a district would be eligible for direct aid. For example, a district for the state would have provided 40 percent of its costs directly and would have 40 percent of its debt service covered. If Berkeley Heights opts for debt service relief, it would have to bond the entire cost of the project.

It takes the department 90 days to review an application. If the application is granted, the district will have 60 days to file a written request for a special election for a bond referendum. Special election dates are limited to September, December, March and June. After the board receives a letter from the state, called a PEC letter, it may make minor revisions to its plan, but may not make major changes.

In the past, Ms. Kahn said, she would have recommended going for the grant because it would have been

a "sure thing," whereas the money for debt service aid would have to be appropriated every year. However, the state is currently unaware of precisely how much of promised grant money will actually be available. In addition, the state's authority to give grants is being challenged by litigation. Due to the uncertainty, Ms. Kahn suggested that seeking debt service aid might be the sounder option. She said that the debt service schedules her office has devised are conservative, based on a five percent interest rate, which will vary in reality.

Ms. Kahn added that the state may choose to fund any percentage of the eligible costs — anywhere between zero and 40 percent.

District architect Peter Campisano of USA Architects, project consultant Mike Bryson and engineer David Strunk of Albert & Strunk Engineering presented their plan and budget for the renovations, which had been worked with the Facilities Committee.

It includes work on all the schools, including full or partial roof replacement work, window replacement, exterior door replacement, nurse's office upgrades, stair tower door replacement work and bleacher

upgrades. Partial asbestos removal would be undertaken at Governor Livingston and Columbia. Ventilation air improvements, exhaust fan replacement work and air conditioning work are also included. At Governor Livingston, there would be stadium field turf upgrades and the replacement of four tennis courts.

The total of renovations are as follows: Governor Livingston High School: \$8,430,500, Columbia Middle School: \$3,035,500, Hamilton Terrace Early Childhood Center: \$2,083,500, Thomas P. Hughes Elementary School: \$1,558,500, Mountain Park Elementary School: \$1,498,500, and William Woodruff Elementary School: \$1,320,500, for a \$17,926,500 total in construction work, and \$5,377,950 in soft costs (15 percent contingency fees, A/E fees, state review fees, bonding, and environmental fees).

The total project cost estimate is \$23,304,450. A 40 percent state grant would be \$9,321,780, with a local share of \$13,982,670.

However, Mr. Campisano and Mr. Strunk said that the cost of conversation from steam to hot water heat distribution had been left in the budget in error.

They argued that steam and hot

water distribution would be more efficient and thus a worthwhile investment. However, if it were taken out, it would reduce the overall cost of the project by approximately \$2 million.

Mr. Beisser and Mr. Campisano said that, if all the things that the team found to be renovated were worked on, the plan would run to approximately \$50 million.

The members and the presenters discussed the advantages and disadvantages of replacing vs. repairing most exhaust fans, as well as doing other projects by a repair or renovation approach.

"Do we really want Band-Aids?" Mr. Beisser asked. "We've got boiling systems that are 50 to 60 years old, the heating systems are a mess...If we proceed with renovations, are we going to put Band-Aids on everything, or are we going to do it right? If it's not done to the standards people expect, they'll say, 'Why did you waste my money?'"

"Let's do it the right way," Mr. Bruno said, so that the improvements will last for 20 years.

Mr. Strunk, Mr. Bryson and Mr. Campisano will again appear before the board during the body's Thursday, June 9, meeting at 8 p.m.

Price of freedom is parade's theme

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — With the theme "Freedom is not free; our troops have paid the price," the township paid tribute to its deceased and living veterans and to current soldiers with its Memorial Day parade and field ceremony on May 30.

The Grand Marshal was Vincent Groppi. Mr. Groppi and his family rode in a special car. Mr. Groppi was also the field ceremony's keynote speaker. Iraq war veteran and Berkeley Heights police officer Dan Seib was also honored.

The parade began by the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Rescue Squad headquarters at the intersection of Locust and Snyder avenues at approximately 9:30 a.m. and ended at Memorial Park on Park Avenue, the site of the field ceremony. In addition to the Grand Marshal vehicle, the parade featured a special police car, a military vehicle and Humm V, the Berkeley Heights wastewater treatment plant and Road Department vehicles, and vintage cars of the Schulz and Stauber families. Among those marching were the Township Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Post 6259, the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary, the 3rd New Jersey Regiment/Revolutionary War Reenactment Group, the Rescue Squad, the Berkeley Heights Nursing/Rehab Center bus, Senior Citizens of Berkeley Heights, the Governor Livingston High School Highlander Band, Westminster Nursery School, the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Daisies, the Adventure Guides, and the Dixieland Band. Also featured were Berkeley Heights Recreation — Girls' Softball, the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League (PAL), the Galloping Hill Cruisers, and the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross.

'Protecting our freedom'

At approximately 10:30 a.m., the field ceremony began with Westminster Presbyterian Church pastor John M. Luyben's invocation. The Boy, Cub and Girl Scouts and Adventure Guides then recited the Pledge of Alliance and were followed by resident Christina Ryan's rendition of the "Star-spangled Banner." Afterward, parade/field ceremony chairman Craig Pastore addressed the crowd, noting, "I've been doing this for 13 years. On this important day, let's remember that we have men and women out there right now protecting our freedom. Good men and women have sacrificed to fight tyranny and preserve democracy. Their efforts...have made the world a better place."

"One of the reasons we have this parade is to pause and remember those who serve in Iraq and Afghanistan, not just today but every day," Mayor David Cohen said as he introduced Mr. Groppi.

Referring to those who have lost loved ones to war, he added, "We cannot understand their loss, nor

comprehend the measure of their sorrow."

Current soldiers, Mayor Cohen said, "stand up between us and evil and tyranny." He added that, for those active in the Berkeley Heights community, Mr. Groppi needed no introduction.

"To paraphrase a line from the late Arthur Miller," Mr. Groppi said, "just being around to receive this award is a great joy...To earn the respect of your peers is the highest compliment any man can hope to receive. I'm deeply humbled...Although, at present, there is no timetable for withdrawing our troops from Iraq," people can prepare for the day that they come home; they should be welcomed as have previous veterans, he said.

"One in six is expected to need medical care. They must have healthcare. It is the right thing to do. President George Washington said, 'The will of the young to serve in the military will be dependent on the treatment of those who have served in the past,'" Mr. Groppi added.

Wreaths laid on memorial

Following Mr. Groppi's remarks, the public sang "God Bless America." VFW Chaplain Nicholas Szucs offered a memorial prayer before the Color Guards placed wreaths on the memorial, followed by taps and echo trumpets and the Highlander Band's performance of "Amazing Grace."

VFW Commander Raymond DiGiambattista said, "Many times in our nation's history, the military has been called upon to preserve freedom and the rule of law. As I speak, it is nighttime in a very dangerous part of the world." Referring to soldiers' sacrifices, he added, "We, not they, enjoy" the benefits of their sacrifices. Mr. DiGiambattista said that the United States is uniquely successful because of the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and protected by soldiers.

"Your freedom comes at a heavy price," he said. "For every death, there are many wounded. Many must spend their lives institutionalized because of broken minds and bodies. Our hard-earned rights will endure only if a few of us are willing to go into harm's way."

Parade volunteer Dennis Ryan, Christina Ryan's father, said of soldiers, "To them we express our eternal gratitude."

Dennis and Christina Ryan then sang Richard Goad's "Veterans of the USA."

Mr. Seib said, "For most of you," Memorial Day means remembering people "you don't know. For some of us, we remember our brothers, brothers who trained us, brothers whose boots will never touch American soil again...I ask you one favor...take just a second to remember those brothers who have died so they will not have died in vain."

The ceremony ended with a benediction by the Reverend Stephen Feehan of Church of the Little Flower.



SANDWICHES FOR ST. JOSEPH'S — Girls Scouts in Mountain Park School Troop 254 in Berkeley Heights have made 200 sandwiches for the homeless at St. Joseph's Social Service Center in Elizabeth, as part of their requirements for the World Neighbors Badge. From left in row one are Nicole Bendush, Emily Azalone, Samantha Nazar, Kerri Palliwoda and Madeline Poage. In row two, Paige Primmer, Samantha Balling, Caroline Henderson, Genevieve Caffrey and Meghan Sheridan. In row three, Vivian Chu, Isabella Ayeras, Kristen Plesnarski, Amanda Valenti, Anna Pitingolo and Jennifer Fakhoury.

Local businesses make pledge to back a benefit duck race

AREA — Businesses in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Stirling, Gillette and Mountainside have been contributing to this year's Rubber Duck Race in Berkeley Heights.

"We have been amazed at the generosity of so many of our local businesses," said Gerry Harris, chairman of the race for the Berkeley Heights Rotary Club. "More than \$2,500 in prizes have been donated, some 80 prizes, which will boost ticket sales in aid of our good causes."

Highlights of the prizes include a Ski Scooter, free bagels for a year, jewelry treasure chests, a \$150 hair cosmetics travel bag, \$150 of sports memorabilia and gift certificates from many of the local restaurants and businesses.

The Rubber Duck Race takes place on Saturday, June 18, at the soccer fields on Springfield Avenue by Passaic River Park in Berkeley Heights. Tickets are on sale at Kings Supermarket, Hilltop Bank and Summit Federal Savings Bank. Boy Scouts from Troop 368 are also selling tickets. Each duck is numbered to match a ticket number.

The race starts at 10:30 a.m., when the rubber ducks will dive into the Passaic River, jostling for the lead. The competitors will reach the finish line by the soccer fields, where the winning ducks will earn their lucky owners a prize.

Hot dogs and soda will be for sale, and there will be games and fun for families.

The funds raised by the Berkeley Heights Rotary Club are given back to the community as scholarships to Berkeley Heights seniors from Governor Livingston High School, chartering the local Boy Scout troops and packs, sponsoring a medic alert program for more than 80 seniors in Berkeley Heights and New Providence, and making other donations to local projects and organizations.

The Berkeley Heights Rotary Club also contributes internationally to the Polio Plus Program, whose goal is the eradication of polio worldwide, and helps with the Pediatric

als for Progress Program.

Businesses that have donated prizes so far include A Gem of a Deal, Alex's Getty, Aquila Italian Bistro, Bad Moo Games, Bensi's, Berkeley Carwash, Berkeley Heights Dental Group, Berkeley News, Berkeley Heights YMCA, Blimpie, Chez Z Restaurant, D&S Interiors, Delicious Heights, Dolce Restaurant, Dunkin Donuts, Espresso Pizza, Feathers Hair Salon, Ferdinand Jewelers, Fountain of Vitality Health Foods, Hacienda Restaurant, Hair & Beyond, Hall's Garden Center, Hooray For Toys, J Michaels Jewelers, KaBloom Flower Shop, Kings Supermarket, Krausz's Food Shop, Leisure Travel, Marcellus Restaurant, Michael Salon, Neelam Restaurant, New Pizza Stop, New Prestige Diner, New Providence Florist, Panera Bread, Quilt Connection, Scotti's Record Shop, Schering Plough, Ski-Scooter Company, Station House Café, Tee Bag, The Photo Lab, Inc., Toys That Teach, Trap Rock Restaurant and Wasabi Restaurant.

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Officials: State health coverage too high

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Common Council received information from the New Jersey League of Municipalities that would have yet another impact on taxpayers.

William G. Dressel Jr., executive director of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, has written to Mayor Jordan Glat and other mayors in the state that this is one more "burden" on taxpayers.

The league has urged council members and residents to write to their senators opposing a move that

would increase health coverage to state employees.

The Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee has proposed expanded mental health coverage that would require all state health insurers to cover unlimited treatment for alcoholism and other substance abuse disorders.

Its timing and costs "give no consideration to the impact on the defenseless property taxpayer caught in the middle," Mr. Dressel said. "Municipalities are stretched to the limit, coping with decreased state aid, reduced property tax revenues

and overall economic shortages."

Mr. Dressel notes that health benefit cost is the fastest growing budget item for municipal and county government.

Acting Governor Richard Cody has said that providing lifelong health benefits to state employees and teachers is "breaking the bank." He projected within four years spending for health benefits will surpass the \$4 billion mark.

The league is urging Senate representatives to "cease and desist passing another healthcare mandate."

Police News

Summit

Acura headlights stolen, second week in a row

Four Acura vehicles had their headlights stolen during the week, repeating a series of thefts reported in last week's police blotter.

On Saturday, May 28, headlights were stolen from a 2000 Acura TL parked in an Edison Drive driveway. The thieves were gone by the time a patrol arrived on the scene.

On Sunday, May 29, headlights from a 2000 Acura TL were discovered stolen by a police patrol in a lot behind Upper Overlook Road.

The owner was advised of the incident.

On Sunday, May 29, the theft of headlights from a 2001 Acura CL, parked at a Springfield Avenue resi-

dential building, was reported. The incident occurred on May 28.

On Sunday, May 29, headlights were stolen from a 1999 Acura between 9 p.m. on May 28 and 12:14 a.m. on May 29. The vehicle was parked in a Broad Street residential driveway.

In other thefts:

On Monday, May 30, the theft of \$500 in cash from an office of a Maple Street restaurant was reported. The suspect was gone on patrol's arrival.

On Tuesday, May 31, the theft of coins, in the amount of approximately \$700, was reported from an Ashwood Court residence between 10

a.m. on May 27 and 9 p.m. on May 29.

On Thursday, May 26, police received a report of malicious mischief to a pedestrian warning sign at Springfield Avenue and Maple Street. The top portion of the sign was removed and graffiti was found on the bottom portion.

In arrests:

On Thursday, May 26, William Orlando Jr., 47, of Union was arrested and charged at Broad Street and Denman Place with driving with a suspended license, failure to wear a seatbelt and contempt of court.

On Thursday, May 26, Dashiell B. Parsons, 19, of Short Hills was arrested on Broad Street for purchasing alcoholic beverages underage and possession/use of fake identification.

On Friday, May 27, Dennis R. Snow, 32, of New York City was arrested and charged at the railroad station for disorderly conduct, resist-

ing arrest, possession of CDS (methamphetamine) and contempt of court.

On Monday, May 30, Theodore T. Chao, 57, of Summit was arrested and charged at Springfield and Hobart avenues for driving with a suspended license.

On Tuesday, May 31, Shawn P. McGuire, 25, of Lyndhurst was arrested and charged at DeForest and Summit avenues for driving with a suspended license, failure to maintain lamps and contempt of court.

On Tuesday, May 31, Scott K. Hansen, 33, of New Providence was arrested and charged at Springfield and Morris avenues with driving while his license was suspended, driving an unregistered vehicle and speeding.

On Wednesday, June 1, Jose D. Gavilanes, 26, of Summit was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Broad Street for contempt of court.

Rescue squad hosts a 'rodeo'

SUMMIT — Local children received some bicycle safety tips from State Farm agent Bert Sweeney at the recent bike rodeo held at the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

Mr. Sweeney and State Farm Insurance sponsored the successful

event in conjunction with the squad to promote bicycle safety. "The bike rodeo is a fun way to educate kids on safe riding," said Mr. Sweeney. "We look forward to holding this event again with the Summit First Aid Squad."



TRADING PLACES — During a recent activity at Summit High School called "Trading Places Role Plays," students and police officers switched roles in an exercise designed to help the students understand why police officers act as they do in certain situations. Summit Police Department Detective Jim Freeden portrayed a suspect being questioned during a mock traffic stop by high school junior Carly Twill, who played the part of a traffic officer and was not aware that the "suspect" was hiding a weapon behind his back.

Berkeley Heights

Headlights reported stolen

On Sunday, May 29, Patrolman Ron DeSimoni investigated two separate reports of theft of Xenon headlights. The victims were Diamond Hill Road and Twin Falls Road residents.

The Twin Falls Road resident reported the theft at approximately 9:52 p.m., when he observed two individuals removing the headlights

from his 2000 Acura. The individuals fled when they were alerted to the homeowner observing them.

The Diamond Hill Road resident also had Xenon headlights removed from his 2003 Acura.

Each set of headlights is valued at approximately \$1,500. The incidents are being investigated by the Investigations Division.

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Obituaries

Thomas K. Williams, 91, long-time local resident

A memorial service will be held for Thomas Kniley Williams on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m., at the United Methodist Church of Summit, 17 Kent Place Boulevard.

Mr. Williams graduated from Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania, and from Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Mr. Williams moved to Summit in 1949, and was a resident of Summit and New Providence until his move to Keswick Pines, Whiting, one and a half years ago.

He worked for the Arkansas Company, Newark, until his retirement, and then worked for many years assisting his son, the late Thomas K. Williams Jr., at Williams Land Company.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Free Masons for more than 65 years, and was active in the Eastern Star along with his late wife, Laura K. Williams, in both the Pearl Chapter, Dover, and the Atlas Chapter, Westfield. He served as Worthy Patron for several chapters, filling this position more than 30 times.

An avid swimmer, Mr. Williams volunteered with the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross for more than 20 years, helping with its swimming program for the handicapped.

During the last several years, he spent much time following high school sports in the towns of Bask-



Thomas K. Williams

ing Ridge and Summit, where many of his grandchildren participated, as well as avidly following New Providence High School sports. He also followed Lehigh University football, since one of his sons-in-law and four of his grandchildren graduated from that school.

Mr. Williams is survived by his sister, Margaret Spencer of Pennsylvania, daughters Mary Jane Landrieu and Bette McDermott of Summit, a son, Anthony Laurence III, 16 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one step grandchild.

Wife of the late George B. Jr., she was the mother of George B. III and his wife, Susan, of New Providence; grandmother of George B. IV and Peter; and great grandmother of two. Donations in memory of Mrs. Fieldsend may be made to the Mended Hearts, 95 Mount Kemble Ave., Morristown 07960.

Helen F. Fieldsend, 97, local resident

Helen F. (nee Molusky) Fieldsend, 97, of New Providence died on Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. A service was held on June 1 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit, with arrangements by the Bradley - Brough Funeral Home, also in Summit. Interment was in Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Fieldsend lived in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and in Summit before moving to New Providence five years ago.

Mrs. Fieldsend was a member of the Mended Hearts, the Busy Bees and the Golden Age Club.

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Rocco G. Cirelli, 88, machinist, florist and golfer

Rocco G. Cirelli, 88, died at home on Thursday, May 26, 2005. Born in Murray Hill, he remained a lifelong resident.

A funeral mass was offered at Our Lady of Peace Church in New Providence on May 31, followed by entombment at St. Teresa's Mausoleum, Summit. Arrangements were by the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial.

Mr. Cirelli was a caddy at the Murray Hill Golf Club during the Depression years, as well as working in his father's greenhouses raising roses.

From 1950 to 1961, he was a machinist for the Mack Truck Company in Plainfield. In addition, he was a great golfer, and won many awards for the Mack Truck team.

He then attended the Floral School of Design in New York City and trained in the flower shop at the Algonquin Hotel in New York City. In 1961, he established the New Providence Florist, where he was the owner until 1972.

In 1972, he began work as a packaging clerk at Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals in Summit for 13 years before his 1985 retirement.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Cirelli served in a M.A.S.H. unit. He sailed on the Aquitania, a British ship, and was stationed in Persia, which today is Iran.

He was a member of the Scotch Hills Golf Club in Scotch Plains.

Rosina Schieppe, cafeteria worker

Rosina Schieppe, 76, of Summit died at home on Thursday, May 26, 2005.

A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial on May 31 was followed by a mass offered at St. Teresa of Avila Church, also in Summit, and interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Schieppe remained a lifelong resident of that city.

She worked at the cafeteria at Summit Middle School for 39 years,

Husband of the late Frances (nee Sagarese), he was the father of Kathy and George Cirelli, both of Murray Hill, and Roxanne Cirelli and her husband, David Rafferty, of Newburyport, Mass., Joseph Cirelli of Florida, Frank Cirelli of Berkeley Heights and the late John, Benjamin and Raymond Cirelli; grandfather of Francesca, Hannah, Jocelyn and Mandy Rafferty, and great grandfather of Jasper Rafferty.

Donations in his memory may be made to the New Providence Rescue Squad, 360 Elkwood Ave., New Providence, or to New Providence Care & Concern, PO Box 843, New Providence.

At Mr. Cirelli's May 31 funeral service, his grand nephew, Joe Alocco, 19, of New Providence, read the following eulogy:

It's hard to put into words what Rocky has meant to all of us who knew him.

I met him when he was 70 years old. I was yet a baby, and he was already an old man. At a period that many people use to relax and enjoy their retirement, he gave up much of his time to driving me to and from school in his little red Toyota, making me grilled cheese sandwiches when I was sick, teaching me how to perfect my golf swing when I wasn't and keeping me company when Aunt Fran was out getting her hair done. He was my great uncle, but he treated me like a grandson.

To others, his way was quiet yet impossibly strong. You may have found him to be a man of few words, but also of great character. Some can speak for hours and not really say anything. Uncle Rock could barely finish a sentence before he had us all quaking with laughter. He made you feel comfortable. He made you happy to be around him.

Uncle Rock was a gentleman, raised during the Great Depression, nurtured by a large, loving Italian family. Growing up in this historic time period, he learned lessons of humility and respect that would shape his personality and life.

As a young adult, he served in the Army during World War II. He did not fight, however. His contribution was through that of a M.A.S.H. unit, a group of soldiers who provided quick and constant care to wounded soldiers. Even in war, he found a way to be gentle. He participated solely out of loyalty and devotion to his country. As a mature adult, he came to find war as an unnecessary evil, and even then, he knew that peace could only be discovered through gentle acts of kindness and

love.

For much of his adult life, after he left the Army, he worked with flowers. Skillfully arranging them with his hands, his shop was ripe with their fragrance. "It is the work of the Spirit of God to make us more and more like Jesus so that we carry the fragrance of the knowledge of Him wherever we go," reads a verse from Second Corinthians. Not only did he carry the sweet fragrance of flowers with him after a hard day's work, he also carried this Holy fragrance, one only intensified by his humility. It was easy for him to put others first.

Rocco Cirelli was a doting husband to his late wife Frances, a loving father to Kathy, George and Roxanne, a proud grandfather, an uncle, a great uncle, a brother, a son, a worker, a soldier, a saint and a friend.

Uncle Rock, to all of us, you were a gift from God. We will miss you, but also celebrate you as your spirit continues to humbly live in each of our hearts.

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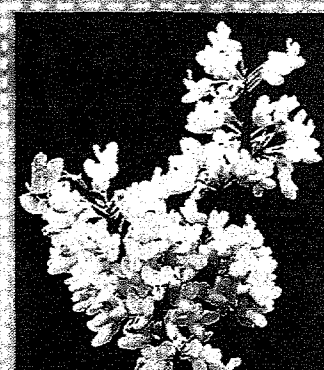
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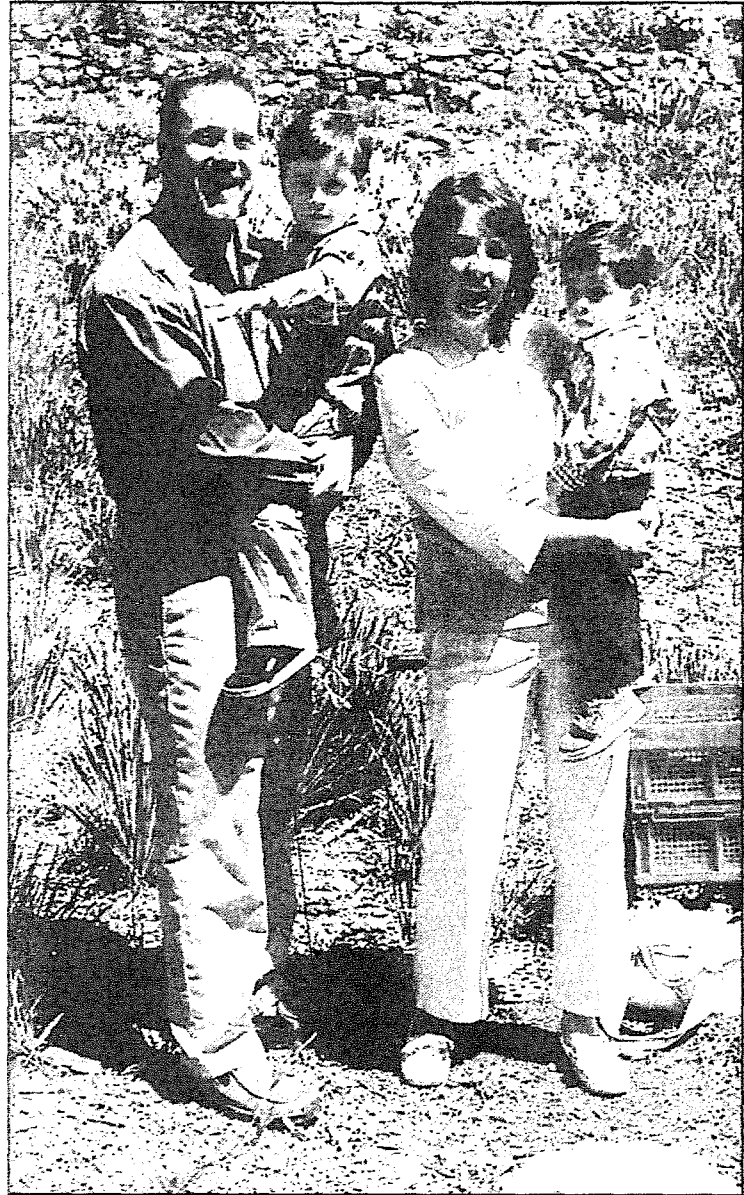
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Reeves-Reed Arboretum celebrates spring

SUMMIT — The Reeves-Reed Arboretum at 165 Hobart Ave. heralded the arrival of spring with a host of celebrations in April and May. Kicking off the festivities was Daffodil Day on April 16. The day-long event included children and adult activities, as well as a mid-day reception and garden tours. The next day was "Celebrate the Earth," a tribute to Arbor and Earth days.

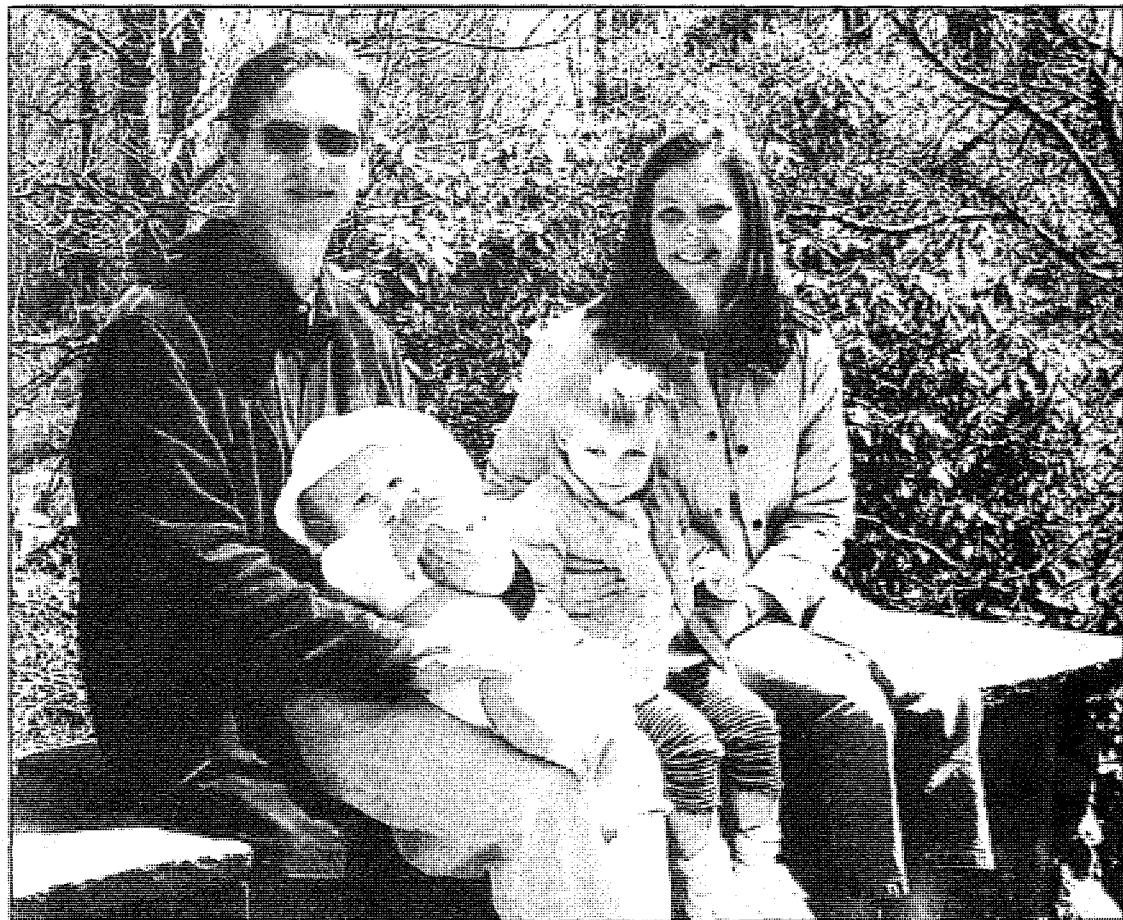
Children from surrounding communities created environmentally-friendly displays for guests to enjoy. In May, a bounty of colorful plants and flowers filled the lawns as staff and volunteers prepared for the annual plant sale and auction. The successful evening featured a collection of rare and unusual plants. For information about the arboretum, call 908-273-8787.



FAMILY EVENT — Members of the Martin family from Summit were among the attendees at the arboretum's Daffodil Day. Enjoying the event were dad Sam, holding Matthias, and mom Liz, holding Nathaniel.



READY TO BID — Donna Haines, Leslie Rodgers and Helen Bruton were among the guests at the plant auction.

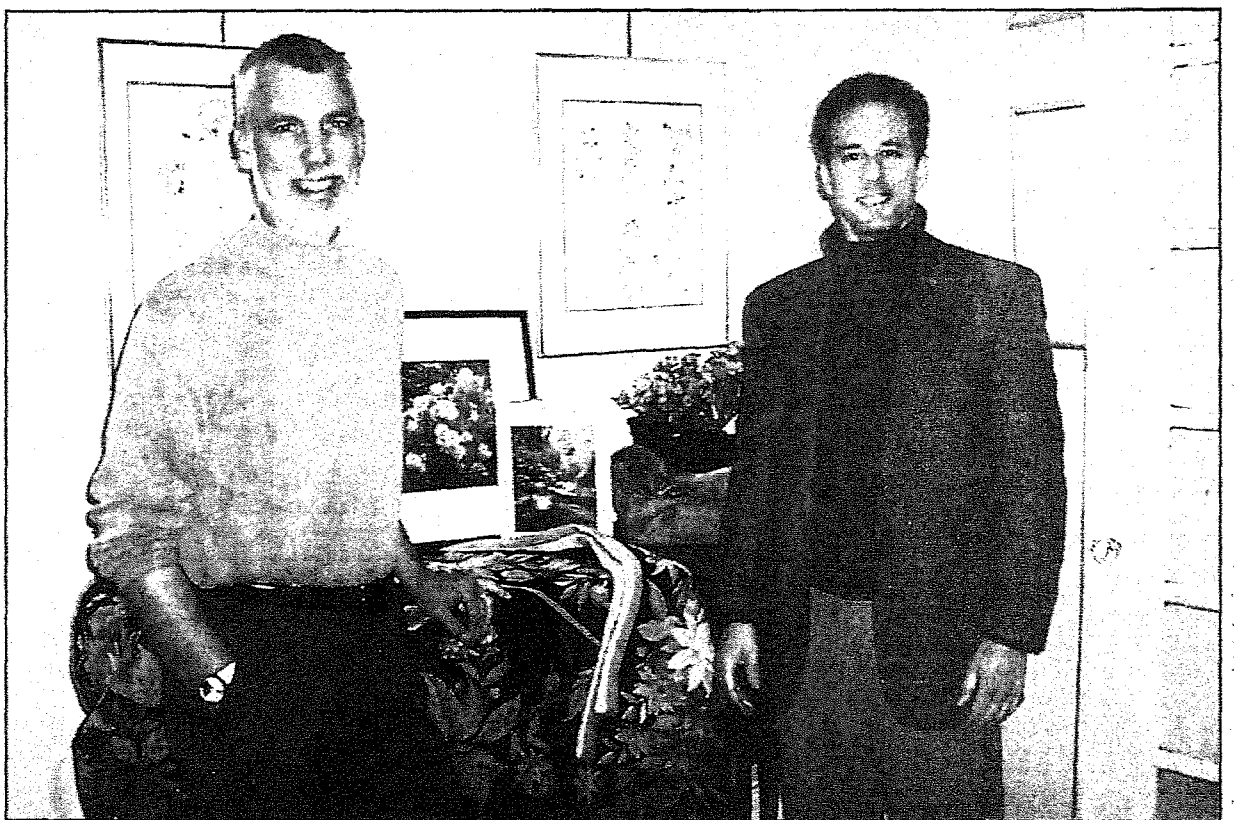


THE GREAT OUTDOORS — Guests who enjoyed the lovely weather on Daffodil Day at the arboretum included the Gnoy family from Watchung, dad Alex, baby Leah, Emily and mom Julie.



VISITORS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS — Among the visitors to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum on Daffodil Day in April was Joan Stiecher, who brought three daughters and friends the Saggios of Millburn, the DeCiantis family of Springfield, the Middletons of Chatham and the Cudletons, also of Chatham.

AUCTION — Ted Tolles, at left, and Stuart Hochberger attended the arboretum's plant auction.



WITH THIS RING — Among the visitors to Daffodil Day at the arboretum in Summit were a newly-married couple, accompanied by their wedding photographer.

Eye on You



DAFFODIL DAY DRAWING — The instructor for a drawing class on the arboretum's Daffodil Day was Mindy Lighthipe, at left, who offered assistance to artist Joyce Miller of Voorhees.



PADDLES IN HAND — At the Reeves-Reed plant sale and auction were Kate and Don Raswieler, who chatted with Steve Haley.



A MORNING WITH MAYOR GLATT — Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt recently read to kindergartners at The Learning Circle. The mayor read "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer and "Where the Sidewalk Ends: Poems and Drawings," by Shel Silverstein. Then he took questions from the audience of five and six-year-olds, who wanted to know what the mayor does, whether he is a teacher, if he goes to concerts, has children, is like President Bush, what sort of laws he makes, whether he meets other mayors, if he gives speeches and if he goes to meetings. Then the Learning Circle kindergartners presented Mayor Glatt with a book they had made for him, a thank-you for his time and company.

Summit students honored at an awards ceremony

SUMMIT — Students who achieved honor and excellence during their years of world language study in the Summit Public Schools were honored at a recent awards ceremony at Summit High School.

Outstanding ESL students are Melissa Acosta and Mayra Huertas; Most improved ESL students: Shi Li and Nelson Lizano; Promising bilingual students, Level Three, French 3: Analu Guerra Pinto, Lauren Leleiko, Adelle Molina, Erika Ramirez, Ghystein Rivas, Tara Salomon, Melissa Santamaria, Roger Schlumberg, Kristen Wong, Alexander Zeleniuch; Spanish 3: John Hallenborg, Robert Hillenbrand, Christina Hobson, Meaghan Levy, Ami Li, David Li, Anneliese Lohmann, Luke Marchese, Amanda McGeough, Kelly Meagher, Jen Nerby, Terence Plat, Zachary Schlesinger, Naomi Selwyn, Mad-

hura Sengupta, Erick Solis, Jason Toffey, Greg Weil.

Promising bilingual students, Level Four, French: Francesca Cohen, Vanessa Lee, Michael Triccanowicz, Jillian Wagner, Sakura Yokoi; Latin: Ken Haggerty, Daniel O'Sullivan, Samantha Reina; Spanish: Leah Garman, Karley Kanaley, Kevin McAvey, Meerah Pandit, Anam Raheem, Miriam Schachter, Julia Schuster, Carolyn Siegel, Sarah Twardock, Adam Vorchheimer.

Circles of Honor, Levels Five and Six, French: Lynn Maleh, Alexandra Previdi, Christina Roberti, Arielle Salomon, Caitlin Thomas, Nicholas Zeleniuch; German: Julian Cartwright and Leon Tsao; Latin: Francesca Cooke, Bianca Hoffman, Blaine Iler, David Richards, Julia Schuster, Woody Shepherd, Debora Tan, Erik Youngdahl, Sam Zuckoff; Spanish: Leah Carr, Rebecca Cortez,

Varun Gehani, Christina Lucero, Claudia Pinzon, Claudia Scavone, Kent Twardock, Anjali Verghis, Anna Vitale, Ayse Unver, Tamara Zagorovskaya.

National Latin Exam Medalists, Gold, Summit High School: Sarah Boak, Benjamin Cohen, Mona Gossman, Ken Haggerty, Daniel O'Sullivan; Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School: Rohan Kewalramani, Steve Triccanowicz, Sophie Van Horne; Silver, Summit High School: Sarah Jane Abbott, Emily Aicher, Frederick McCoy, Kristin Ng, Samantha Reina, Deborah Tan, Erik Youngdahl, Samuel Zuckoff; Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School: Heather Boak, Kevin Ng, Julia Revzin, Karl Vonhass.

Special Awards: Sam Bar, Alize Moser, David Roduit, Jonathan Salazar, Julia Schuster, Nicholas Zeleniuch.

Local Girl Scouts honor Summit troop leaders

SUMMIT — Summit Girl Scout leaders and Summit Girl Scouts were honored when the Girl Scout Council of Greater Essex and Hudson Counties held its annual meeting on May 18 at the Woman's Club of Maplewood in Maplewood.

Summit Troop leaders Jackie Esquivel and Tamie Huckfeldt were awarded the Outstanding Leader Award, which recognizes outstanding troop leadership qualities in delivering the Girl Scout program to girls.

Alice Engel was recognized for her charitable commitment and philanthropic leadership role to the Girl

Scout Council and to the community. She earned the Outstanding Philanthropist Award.

Joan Brinkerhoff, Karen Honold, Janet Natoli, Gloria Rojas and Melanie Wilson, all Summit leaders, were given the Appreciation Pin for outstanding, continued service to the Summit Service Unit and to the council.

Susan Nering, a Senior Scout was installed as National Girl Scout Council Delegate. Her mother, Lucille Schmidt-Nehring, her troop leader, will accompany her in Atlanta this October as an alternate delegate representing the Girl Scout

Council of Greater Essex and Hudson Counties. Susan received her 10-year membership pin from council that night, as well.

Amanda Brinkerhoff was recognized as having earned her Gold Award. The Girl Scout Gold Award is the highest award in Girl Scouting.

This national award represents girls' time, leadership, creativity and effort toward improving their community.

Amanda's project for the award was entitled "Lupus: Community Awareness, Education and Holiday Fund Raising."

The State We're In

Be a 'Peeping Tom' for N.J. horseshoe crabs

By MICHELE S. BYERS

Want to help find spawning horseshoe crabs?

The N.J. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has put out a call for volunteers to help identify horseshoe crab spawning habitats this spring.

New Jersey's Delaware Bay beaches are the main spawning, or egg-laying, grounds for the world's largest concentration of horseshoe crabs. This year, the N.J. Division of Fish and Wildlife is looking for current, personal observations of spawning activity. It's all part of an effort to protect the horseshoe crabs and their habitat.

Why all the fuss about horseshoe crabs?

Horseshoe crabs have been around for 250 million years. Their primitive body structure has withstood the test of time. Their thick curved shell makes it hard for predators to eat them. And they're tough! They can go a year without eating and can endure extreme temperatures and salinity.

Their eggs provide food for at least nine species of migrating shorebirds. The Delaware Bay has the Western Hemisphere's second largest spring shorebird migration

— and has attracted a \$34 million ecotourism industry in Cape May and Cumberland counties alone.

But there is cause for alarm. Long-term research shows that horseshoe crab concentrations along the Delaware Bay beaches have declined significantly. One reason is over-harvesting of adult horseshoe crabs as bait for eel, whelk and conk. To preserve the crabs and crab eggs, several Mid-Atlantic states, including New Jersey, have now limited the crab harvest.

A severe decline in crab eggs means the future of these migrating birds is at stake. For instance, red knots must gain 80 grams, nearly doubling their body weight while feeding in the Delaware Bayshore, in order to reach their arctic nesting grounds and be capable of laying eggs. Red knots time their migration to arrive during horseshoe crab spawning season, just in time for the abundant eggs. They reach the Delaware Bay beaches, and the horseshoe crab egg buffet, at the end of a 2000-mile, 70-hour flight from South America.

They must gain weight quickly to fuel the rest of their trip to their breeding grounds on arctic Canadian islands. Horseshoe crab spawning season in New Jersey usually hap-

pens in late May and June. You'll find horseshoe crabs moving onto sandy beaches to mate and spawn. Areas that are protected from waves are particularly popular, like sandy beach areas within bays and coves. If you come across mating horseshoe crabs, you've found a spawning ground.

If you want to help with this spring's survey, your best chance to find activity is from a few days before to a few days after the June 6 new moon and June 22 full moon.

You can report your observations by filling out a "Horseshoe Crab Spawning Habitat Identification Form" at the Division's Web site. You can also call their toll free phone number, 1-866-NJ-CATCH (1-866-652-2824).

Just be sure to leave your name and telephone number so someone can reach you.

You can learn more about this program at the division's website, www.njfishandwildlife.com/news/2005/hchabitat.htm.

Editor's note: Ms. Byers is executive director of the Far Hills-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation. She may be reached at 1-888-LAND-SAVE, or via e-mail at info@njconservation.org.



SOME SIBLING RIVALRY — Fourth and fifth graders at Washington School in Summit recently staged "How to Eat Like a Child (And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-Up)," a musical based on the book by Delta Ephron. Performing in the number called "How to Torture Your Sibling" were, from left, Cori Crisfield, Hope Trisler, Grace Newcomb, Madelyn Dottle and Rachel Burke.

'Prayer Safari' is the theme for local church's Bible school

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Area children are invited to join a Prayer Safari, a journey into the Lord's Prayer, each morning from 9 a.m. to noon during the week of Aug. 1 to 5, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 725 Mountain Ave.

The Bible School offers fun and games with the focus on God's Word. The cost for the week is \$25. Registration is open for students going into first to fourth grades.

Preschool and kindergarten classes are already fully registered.

This year, as part of the church's revitalization efforts and building on its successful youth group ministry, the Vacation Bible School is expanding its outreach to students in middle school. Registration is now open for the new Prayer Explosion, a week-long event for students who have completed fifth, sixth and seventh grades. This outreach for middle

schoolers offers music, projects, worship, and prayer during the week of Aug. 1 to 5, each evening from 6 to 9 p.m., with dinner included. Reservations are first-come, first-served. The cost for the week is \$30 per student.

Westminster Bible School registration continues through June 1. Class sizes are limited. For information, call the director of youth ministries at 908-464-9400, ext. 14.

Berkeley Heights Library adds news databases

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The 290 Plainfield Ave., has added two new business and financial databases to its on-line research collection:

Morningstar.com Library Edition, and Reference U.S.A.

"Morningstar Online" offers library patrons tools to evaluate an existing portfolio or to create one using any combination of investment criteria.

The service also accesses the "Morningstar Reports" on thousands of individual stocks and funds. The database includes up-to-date information and analysis on 20,000 stocks and funds.

The database has an on-line education center featuring over one hundred online tutorials on investing from beginning to advanced level so patrons can go to virtual business school at the click of a mouse.

This internet-based resource takes patrons through the entire investing process and can be accessed from home computers by Berkeley Heights Library patrons or from the public access computers at the Berkeley Heights Public Library.

The "Reference USA" database

provides information on 13 million U.S. and Canadian businesses and 130 million U.S. and Canadian households.

Reference USA is offered through the New Jersey State Library's Knowledge Initiative project and can be accessed from the Berkeley Heights Public Library website at <http://library.bhplnj.org>.

Reference USA can be searched for or by corporate headquarters, personnel information, sales volume, branches, subsidiaries and zip

code. Patrons will find both new databases easy to use and invaluable for research.

Ask about these and other resources at the Reference Department desk.

Patrons who wish to improve their computer skills can enroll in the library's free classes on how to use e-mail, the library catalog, the internet and database searching.

Inquire at the Reference Department desk, or call 908-464-9333.

County arts grant deadline is June 6

AREA — Do you need funds for an arts project?

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites community arts organizations, schools, libraries, health and social service agencies, and other nonprofit organizations that wish to present cultural arts programs to apply for funding through the Union County Arts Grant Program. Funds for this program are made available through the Local Arts Program of the NJ State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The purpose of the grant program is to enrich the quality of life in Union County by stimulating and

supporting production, presentation and understanding of the arts.

Arts activities to occur between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 2006, are eligible for consideration.

The Arts Grant Program awards grants to organizations that demon-

strate a high degree of professionalism in sponsoring or producing arts activities. Special project and general operating support grants are available. The deadline for proposals is Monday, June 6.

To request an application and

guidelines for the arts grant program, or for information on other cultural programs and services, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl Street, Elizabeth 07202, or call 908-558-2550.

Presbyterians hold rummage sale on June 4

MADISON — The Presbyterian Church at Madison will hold an on-premises rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

On sale will be furniture, household items, toys, puzzles, games and bicycles. There will also be books, pictures, children's clothes, knick-

knacks, seasonal decorations, jewelry and small electronics. Furniture will include chairs, desks and tables.

Browsers and buyers are welcome.

"We hope folks in the community will come to our sale and don't forget to visit the patisserie where

we will sell cakes, cookies and other treats," said Louise Otten-Kacerek, the sale organizer.

The Presbyterian Church is located on Green Avenue across from the firehouse. For more information, call the church office at 973-377-1600.

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Fair raises funds for Washington School

SUMMIT — Washington School on Morris Avenue hosted its annual Country Fair on Saturday, May 21. The PTA fundraiser was declared a success by its organizers, once again aided by beautiful weather.

Washington School family, staff, friends and neighbors turned out to enjoy the day's festivities, including old favorites like the musical cake walk, face painting, a bake sale and lots of fun games and crafts. The children were able to enjoy outdoor activities that included a giant dragon, the moonwalk, a hay ride and a new addition this year, two piñatas.

The tin can auction this year was bigger than ever, with more than 120 baskets donated by Washington School families, Summit businesses and even national businesses. As in the past, a highlight for students was being able to bid on special outings with their favorite Washington School teachers and staff, including spending time with principal Lauren Banker as "principal for a day."

The Country Fair is sponsored and run by the Washington School PTA and is the major fundraising activity for the PTA.



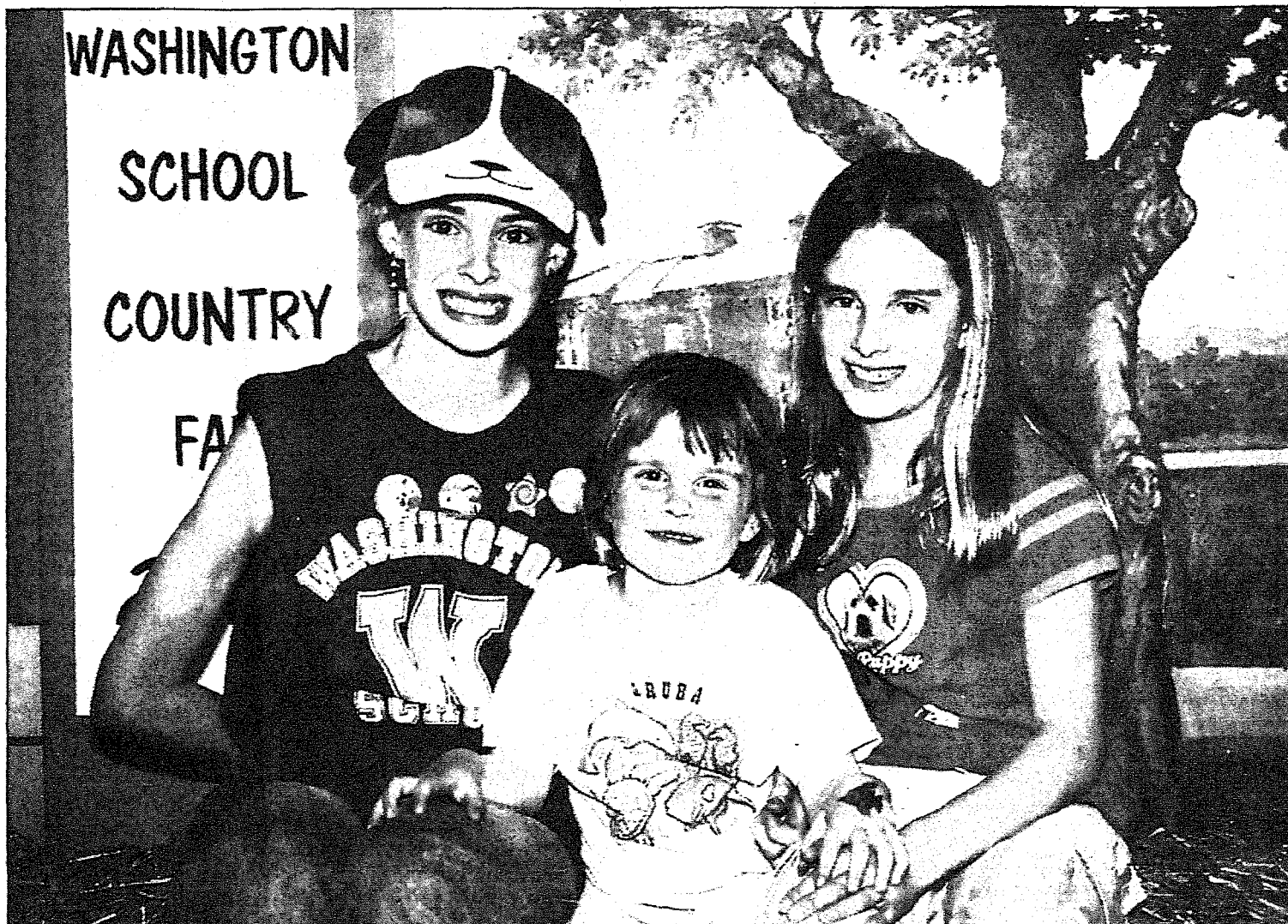
NICE WORK — First grader Tucker Hall displayed some of the artistic face painting done at the fair by Washington School fifth graders.



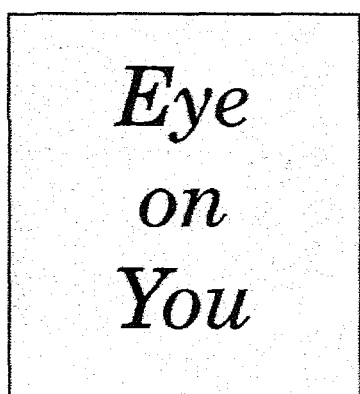
FAIR CO-CHAIRS — Country Fair co-chairs Kathy Po and Colleen Manion, with the assistance of many parent volunteers, began planning the school's biggest fundraiser last fall.



TATTOO TIME — Fifth grader Meghan Giffin, at far right, helped second grader Kallan Ryden and little sister Darby apply a tattoo.



SAY, 'CHEESE' — Washington School alumni Megan Trindell posed with her sisters Lauren and third grader Erin at the Polaroid corner at the fair. The children were able to enjoy outdoor activities that included a giant dragon, the moonwalk, a hay ride and a new addition this year, two piñatas. The tin can auction this year was bigger than ever, with more than 120 baskets donated by Washington School families, Summit businesses and even national businesses.



PICTURE PERFECT DAY — Enjoying some time in the sun on a picture perfect day were, from left, Julia McNally, Erin Trindell, Jessica Martins, Meaghan Celmer and Hannah Persson.



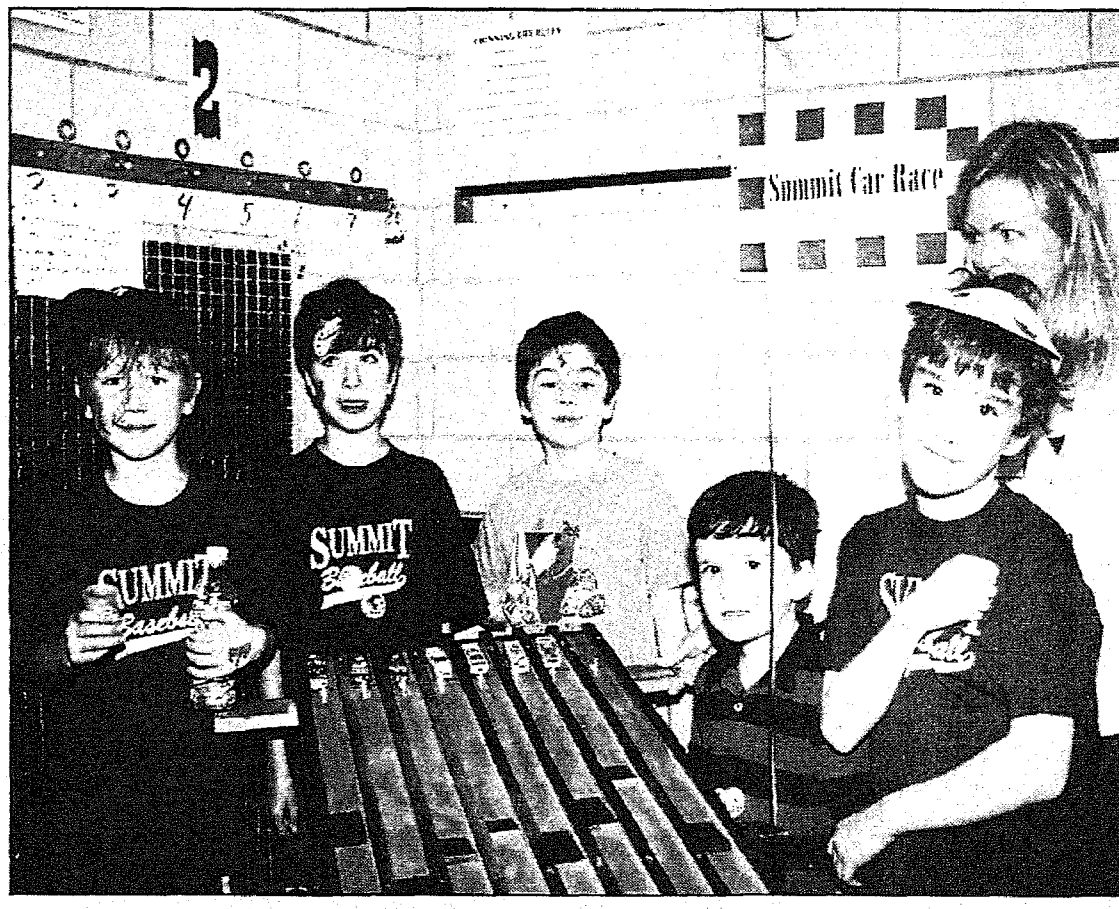
NEW EVENT ENJOYED — Second grader Patrick Manion tried his best to open the piñata, which was a new event at the fair this year.



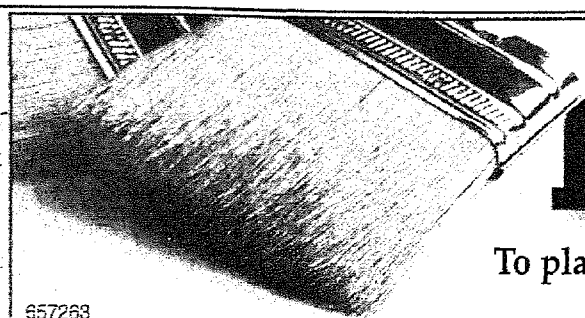
SUGAR, SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE — Washington School parents, from left, Bonita Drake, Carol Reed and Debra Ludgate offered up baked goods at the fair, which was sponsored and run by the school's PTA.



YOUNG POOL SHARK — Third grader Chris Melka tried his hand at the pool shark table, as Rob Meier officiated.



RACE TIME — It wasn't quite the Daytona 500, but these first graders didn't seem to mind. From left, Matthew Burke, Russell McIlwain, Jonathan Ollum, Michael Kaelin and his brother Brian started their engines, as Washington School parent Jill Corcoran refereed.



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BERKELEY HEIGHTS 132 BRIARWOOD DRIVE EAST Saturday June 4 9am-3pm Children's items, clothing, toys & household items. R/D June 5 th	BERKELEY HGTS rain or shine June 4, 9-4 PM, 230 Sutton Drive. Misc. Household items, rollaway bed, handbags, carpet, books, games, decorative ceramics, picture prints, luggage-garment bag & duffel bags, costume jewelry, wicker baskets.	CLARK HUGE YARD SALE! Friday, June 3 rd Saturday, June 4 th 9 am - 4 pm 1017 Lake Avenue (Intersection of Lake & Raritan)	KENILWORTH HUGE SALE Saturday, June 4 th Rain Date: Sunday, June 5 th 9 am - 3 pm Furniture, Household Items, Much More!	MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ June 2,3,4,5 8am - 5pm 1064 Prospect Ave. Partial Contents Sale Rose medallion china, Chinese rugs, waterford, glasses, furniture old and new, gold frame mirrors, full length new coyote coat size 10, paintings oil & water color. Designer clothing & jewelry, 3 1/2 K. emerald, 1.8 Diamond ring, pearls, earrings & bracelets & rings size 7.	SHORT HILLS Friday & Saturday June 3 & 4 9 to 3 53 Pine Tr. East off Short Hills Ave. Fantastic House Sale Household items, Clothing, & Much More Cash Only	SUMMIT Moving Sale! Sat June 4 th 9am-3pm, 18 Harvey Dr.(off Passaic Ave.) House hold items, exercise equipment, men's and women's clothing, toys, porch furniture, Something for everyone!	WARREN 24 Gregory Ln June 4 & 5 10 to 4 Do you like Dollies? Grandma Shure Did! Plus Jewelry, Vases, Cups, Furniture (Couches, China Hutch, Small Dresser/Mirror End Tables, Lamps, Etc.) Also woodcrafts Her Treasures are your TREASURES Worth the drive over
BERKELEY HEIGHTS 37 Regent Place (Plainfield to Sutton to Regent) Friday, June 3 Saturday, June 4 9am-3pm Furniture Children's Items Household Items	BERKELEY TWO FAMILY YARD SALE 7 RALEIGH CT. (off Kline Blvd.) SAT JUNE 4 TH 9-2PM Furniture, toys, childrens clothing & house hold item.	CRAFORD 228 Denman Rd Saturday June 4 th 9am-2pm House Sale Furniture Costume jewelry kitchen items vintage linen old tools household items clothing books collectibles	LINDEN, NJ FINAL GARAGE SALE 1509 Dewitt Tr. Date: 6/3 & 6/4 Raindate: 6/5 & 6/6 Time: 9 - 4PM	MOUNTAINIDE, NJ NEWCOMERS TOWN WIDE YARD SALE RAIN OR SHINE. 6/4 9am-1pm 1287 Woodvalley Rd. Pick up maps at the above address.	SUMMIT 31 Ashwood Ave.. Friday & Saturday June 3 & 4 9 to 2 Household Items, Toy's, Clothes, Children & Adults, & Floral Supplies, Treadmill, Tools, Woodworking Machine,	SUMMIT, NJ SUN 6/5, 11am-2:30pm Weds. 6/8, 11-2 Thurs. 6/9, 11-2 28 Beechwood Road (2 nd Floor) Queen sofa bed (gray corduroy/velour), bed never used. Antique white rattan sofa & 2 armchairs w/new cushions. 2 blue barrel armchairs, 2 mod. cherry end tables, birch desk, small coffee table, white bookcases, lamps, framed posters, filing cabinet, psychology books, art work, 12 folding chairs. Mint Cond No dealers. Cash Only.	WESTFIELD 543 ARLINGTON AVE. SAT JUNE 4 TH 9-3 (No earlybirds) Kids clothes, toys, crib mattresses & misc. items. Next door to Memorial Library
BERKELEY HEIGHTS HUGE GARAGE SALE SAT JUNE 4 RD SUN JUNE 5 9AM-2PM 149 Kline BLVD. (Off Union) toys, hh, baby items and much more	CHATHAM June 11 9 to 5 67 Canterbury Rd. Antiques, Furniture Art Work Appliance, Crystal China, Clothing Much Much More !	CRAFORD ARTS & CRAFTS SALE Sunday, June 5 9am - 3pm 208 North Ave West (Entrance in back, off Orchard St.) Held Indoors Cash & Check only Art Glass, jewelry, cards, photography, refined metal, etc.	MADISON June 3, 4 9 to 3 22 Alexander Ave. Moving after 39 yrs. Dining Room rugs Furniture and Antique Items, Cash Only	SCOTCH PLAINS MOVING SALE Fri. 6/3 & Sat. 6/4 10 - 4pm 429 Henry St. Dir: Between Mountain & Westfield Aves. Furniture, LR, DR, BR, HH items, etc.	SUMMIT Double Garage Sale 24 - 26 Prospect St. June 4 9 to 4 Fireproof Equipment, Brass Candle Sticks, & Sconces, Antique Lamp Parts, Rugs, Glassware,Foosball Game, Computer Stuff, Exercise Equipment & Allot More	SUMMIT, NJ YARD SALE 123 Butler Parkway Dir: Close to River Rd. Date: June 4 & 5 Time: 9am - 5pm Fans-Vomado, luggage, furniture, toys, Samsung Camera Max zoom 130 GL, dishes, kitchen items, Some new items, craft items and more.	WESTFIELD GARAGE SALE Saturday, June 4 8am - 4pm 133 Stanmore Place (between Prospect & Clark St) Huge Multi-family sale Furniture, sporting equipment, millions of misc items HUGE HOUSE SALE!!
BERKELEY HEIGHTS Saturday, June 4 9AM-3PM 49 Rolland RD. (off Glenside rd.) Furn., incl. DR Table/chrs, rug, proj TV, sports/golf equip, tools, garden eqnpt, vhs tapes/LP's/books, ex-erc. mach, men's clothes: 42 reg./16x 33, women's							

School bids farewell to popular mentor

SUMMIT - With her final spring as a member of the Oak Knoll community drawing to a close, it is important to take time to reflect on the impact that Tara Tighe has had on our school. Over the past two decades, Miss Tighe has filled several different roles here - as a student, a coach, a teacher, and finally, the 'Dean of Students' for the Upper School.

Tara Tighe has been at Oak Knoll since 1982, when she began school as a kindergarten. Thirteen years later, she graduated in the class of 1995, the second of four sisters to go through O.K.S. Erin graduated in 1990, Kelly in 1996, and Devon was a member of the 1998 graduating class.

All four Tighe sisters were avid athletes who fashioned distinguished careers representing their high school.

Tara Tighe played field hockey and lacrosse for the Royals.

She went on to continue Division I field hockey while earning a degree at Villanova University.

The following September (1999), Miss Tighe returned to Oak Knoll as a teacher in the theology department and field hockey and lacrosse coach. For the last six years, she has shared the varsity lacrosse head-coaching position with Elizabeth Brodbeck, a 1996 Oak Knoll graduate. While after spending two years as an assistant, Miss Tighe has been Oak Knoll's head coach in field hockey through the past four seasons - where she's been assisted by 1995 Oak Knoll graduate Ali (Sumas) Good.

Back in high school, Sumas (in field hockey) and Brodbeck (in lacrosse) had been among Tighe's more illustrious teammates. Miss Tighe regards them as two of her best friends.

"It's rare to come back to your alma mater to the

let alone to do it with people you first experienced the sports with," Tighe reflected. "Ali, Elizabeth, and I have the same roots, and the same disciplined mentality. I've thoroughly loved working with both of them."

It's perhaps these roots and disciplined approach that have enabled Oak Knoll's field hockey and lacrosse programs to enjoy so much success under the guidance of these three coaches. The 2004 field hockey campaign can probably be labeled the most successful in school history, as the Royals posted an undefeated regular season and earned County and Conference championships.

While this spring has certainly showcased the best lacrosse team in Oak Knoll annals, the Royals are presently 22-1, the lone defeat coming in a close (8-6) match against Moorestown, ranked number-one in the state. (Speaking of rankings, the Royals are currently ranked third in New Jersey.)

Miss Tighe attributes the success logged by each of those programs to the extensive effort their athletes have put forth.

"We believe that success doesn't come overnight," She explained. "It's a result of the diligent work by so many athletes - both the girls here now and their predecessors who laid the groundwork for the program."

Royal Report



By DARCYN NEWELL

Recently, Miss Tighe broadened her domain on the Oak Knoll campus when she stepped in to fill the Dean of Students position, replacing Mrs. Aimee Reali who's on maternity leave. The students received Miss Tighe in her new position warmly and consider her to be fantastic at that job.

"I think everyone is so receptive to Miss Tighe because she was an Oak Knoll student herself relatively recently," senior Jeannie Cambria said. "She really understands the balance between what the students want to accomplish, and what we can accomplish."

Miss Tighe particularly developed a special bond with the seniors, as she worked closely with them on Student Council. Courtney Hubschmann, the Student Body President related that, "Miss Tighe is fair, dedicated, and enthusiastic. She works so hard with all of us and always has our best interest in mind. Everyone, but especially the seniors, will miss her greatly next year."

As for Miss Tighe's feelings on leaving Oak Knoll - a place that (excluding her four years at Villanova) has essentially been her second home since the age of five.

"It's hard to put into words how much I'm going to miss the school," she expressed. "I could speak voluminously about everything I've gained as both a student and teacher at Oak Knoll."

Her marriage this summer will result in Miss Tighe moving to San Diego, where she'll continue her teaching career.

"I'm going to search for a coaching position as well," she added. "Which is a bit trickier than you might imagine, since field hockey and lacrosse aren't as popular on the West Coast. Nevertheless, I'm deter-

mined to find a school that offers those sports."

Tighe is certainly leaving those two Oak Knoll programs in fine stead. Ali Good will direct the field hockey team with the help of her sister Christina Sumas, likewise an Oak Knoll graduate who served as an assistant last autumn. As for lacrosse, Coach Brodbeck will continue without Coach Tighe, while a determination on a second-in-command must still be decided.

Miss Tighe's farewell to Oak Knoll is certainly bittersweet, and - for the moment - would necessarily be termed permanent. However, knowing Miss Tighe's great love and devotion to our school for more than two decades, there are people within the Oak Knoll community who firmly believe (and hope) that she will someday return.

Editor's note: A young lady who'll graduate Oak Knoll next August, Darcy possesses first-hand experience of Tara Tighe's coaching ability as a four-year player in the field hockey program. Darcy was likewise a basketball and track athlete throughout her high school career, a 12-season sports commitment that's even more impressive at a school with Oak Knoll's academic demands.

Yet on that theme, her time/management skills have certainly been evident, from our perspective, via the extremely conscientious job Darcy's done as our 'Royal Report' columnist. We express thanks for those considerable efforts, on this occasion of her final column, and wish her the best in all future endeavors. Darcy will continue her education at Vanderbilt University. - A.P.

PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION APPLICATION OF THOMAS HALL APPLICATION #2004-04-1034 ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT VARIANCE APP. #2004-04-1034

BLACK 3004 LOT 15 58 PORTLAND ROAD
IN THE MATTER OF THOMAS HALL
WHEREAS, Thomas Hall has requested variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1) and (c)(2), for a disturbance of the steep slope due to construction of a retaining wall on his property located at Block 3004, Lot 15 on the tax map of the City of Summit, being cornered by Robert Sheehan, and seconded by Ellen Dickson, that the application of Thomas Hall be granted, subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. The applicant shall be bound by all representations made before the Board as set forth in the Minutes of the meeting of April 18, 2005.
2. The applicant shall provide all required Site Performance Bond and Inspection Fees in accordance with the Municipal Ordinance.
3. The applicant shall obtain all required approvals of governmental agencies.
4. The applicant has one (1) year from the date of this Resolution to obtain a building permit.

5. The applicant is to obtain a grading permit.
6. The applicant is to install signage to contain any and all water runoff from the entire roof area or an equivalent area elsewhere on the property, subject to the review and approval of the City Engineer.

7. The applicant is to install signage to contain any and all water runoff from the entire roof area or an equivalent area elsewhere on the property, subject to the review and approval of the City Engineer.
8. The Board retains jurisdiction over drainage for this property for a period of two years from the date the certificate of occupancy is issued.

9. The applicant is to comply with City Foresters' comments.
10. Publication in the Summit Herald.
Adopted this 18th day of May 2005.

IN FAVOR: Bruce Johnson; Nuris Portuondo; Susan McDonough; Ellen Dickson; Robert Sheehan; Dennis McGuire; Jay Sheehan.
OPPOSED: None
ABSENT: George Maclean; Pamela Gumpert

It is hereby certified that the attached is a true copy of the Resolution for Application #2004-04-1034, approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment on May 18, 2005.

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Board of Education of the Township of Berkeley Heights in the County of Union, New Jersey (the "Board") has awarded a contract without competitive bidding for professional services pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-1(a). The Board retained the firm of McManimon & Scott, L.L.C., Newark, New Jersey, to provide specialized legal services necessary to the authorization, issuance and the sale of bonds, notes or other obligations of the Board. The amount charged for these services will be determined in accordance with the Agreement dated as of May 26, 2005, on file with the Board Secretary. This Contract will be in effect until such time as either party gives written notice to the other of termination in accordance

40:55D-2(i) "to promote a desirable visual environment through creative development techniques and good civic design and arrangement," and WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the relief sought can be granted without a negative impact on the surrounding property owners; and WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the relief sought does not impair the intent and purpose of the Master Plan or Zoning Ordinance of the City of Summit.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The following applications, seeking the indicated variances from the Borough Zoning Ordinance, are scheduled for individual Public Hearings at the Borough of New Providence Board of Adjustment's meeting on Monday, June 20, 2005, in the 2nd floor Conference Room, at the Municipal Center, 350 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, at 8:00 PM or as soon as possible thereafter. The following applications are scheduled for the Borough of New Providence Board of Adjustment's meeting on Monday, June 20, 2005, in the 2nd floor Conference Room, at the Municipal Center, 350 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, at 8:00 PM or as soon as possible thereafter. The following applications are scheduled for the Borough of New Providence Board of Adjustment's meeting on Monday, June 20, 2005, in the 2nd floor Conference Room, at the Municipal Center, 350 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, at 8:00 PM or as soon as possible thereafter.

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Rod and Karen Gargas, Application #2005-13, 28 Darby Court, Block 335, Lot 1, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 310, Article IV, Section 310-10, Schedule II, for permission to construct a deck. The rear yard set back to the deck is 30 ft., whereas 40 ft., is the minimum required.

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Maharajan and Sonya Dany, Application #2005-15, 1130 Springfield Avenue, Block 148, Lot 2, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 310, Article IV, Section 310-10, Schedule II, for permission to construct a deck. The rear yard set back to the deck is 30 ft., whereas 40 ft., is the minimum required.

Christopher and Catherine Cirroti, Application #2005-17, 35 Walton Avenue, Block 153, Lot 11, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 310, Article IV, Section 310-10, Schedule II, for permission to construct a deck. The rear yard set back to the deck is 30 ft., whereas 40 ft., is the minimum required.

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Colors saluted in 'last' column of school year

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Governor Livingston's class of 2005 has a new obsession. It's a craze sweeping through the 12th grade, causing one idea to become the focus of everything the prospective graduates say. All anyone can seem to talk about is how it's the "last."

From the most trivial action ("This is the last time I'll ever close my locker on a Tuesday!") to the truly final, the "last" of high school are preoccupying every last student at GL.

To an athlete, especially with the spring season all wrapped up, the most prominent "last" is the last time he or she will ever play a sport for our school. But that's not how people are phrasing it.

What they're saying is, "I'll never wear a GL uniform again."

And what's in a uniform, really? What difference does it make? Trading in one jersey for another, does it matter at all? Doing it mean anything?

To the casual spectator, it doesn't. In a day where professional athletes swap shirts all the time, team loyalty seems to be a thing of the past. Baseball players are traded every year; football players are bid on like pieces at an auction, and when the smoke settles everyone is playing for somebody new and no one makes a big deal about it.

Does it depend on who you ask? Say you went to Governor Livingston. Would the band be less prestigious if they weren't wearing GL's traditional kilts? The cheerleaders less spirited if they donned different gear? The cheerleaders less spirited if they wore another outfit? You would think it wouldn't.

Even the most superstitious among us would have to admit that, in reality, the uniform makes no difference at all.

But ask them, "Does it mean anything?" And the response would be, "It means something to me."

They would tell you that "red and blue" means something more when you're here. There is an indescribable mentality that comes with the GL jersey.

The student/athletes who'll receive their diplomas on June 22nd have spent a notable portion of the past four years wearing a Highlander uniform. They have experienced the overwhelming joy of triumph and the devastating crush of defeat. They have conquered what may

have felt like insurmountable challenges. They have sweat, they have cried, they have lost, and they have won - all while wearing red and blue.

In 18 days, it will abruptly come to a close. The word "over" will take on a powerful new meaning to each and every graduate.

Sabrina Govindarajan will never pick up a tennis racket for GL again. Marla Madden has laced up her soccer cleats at the high school for the very last time. The next time Andrew Egan takes a shot at a lacrosse net, it will be for a different team.

Does it matter? It will matter because it will mean something else. It will be of great importance because the GL uniform is of great importance. It stands for pride, passion, and perseverance.

The Highlander spirit is embodied in those jerseys of red and blue. That is what they have during the four short years they spend here, and that is what they will leave behind when they depart from Governor Livingston.

They will return those uniforms for, as they love to say, the very "last" time. And it will mean everything to them.

Editor's note: Jessica's "last" 'Highlander Highlights' column of the 2004/05 school term won't be the "last" time you'll be reading her column in our newspapers, which we're very happy to say. A young lady concluding her sophomore year at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, Jess will take over as our 'Highlander Headlines' columnist in the Independent Press when "Students on Sports" resumes in September. - A.P.

Highlander Highlights



By JESSICA GOLDSTEIN

Lax girls succeeded despite tough slate

SUMMIT - Although the Summit High School women's lacrosse team did not reach its ultimate goal of a state title, the Lady Hilltoppers' courageous effort is truly commendable. A 12-6 loss handed them by crosstown rival Oak Knoll, the State Section's top-seeded contingent, ended Summit's campaign last week, that match having been contested at Oak Knoll's outdoor complex in Chatham.

The Hilltoppers had their share of ups and downs in finishing with a 12-8 record. Summit plays Iron Hills of the toughest schedules in the state, as its Iron Hills Conference includes extremely such challenging opponents as Mendham, West Essex, Chatham, and West Morris. Each of those IHC foes handed Summit at least one loss this spring.

"The most memorable game of the year was when we beat Chatham the second time we played them," noted junior defender Cristina Maurizi. "It was a tough match all the way. Defeating our neighboring rival while getting revenge for the previous loss really made all our hard work pay off."

Many of her teammates share Cristina's opinion about the Chatham victory being the highlight match of the girls' campaign.

Following a State Tournament victory over Hopewell Valley, the Hilltoppers were quite aware of the challenge they faced against Oak Knoll. The Royals have lost just once all season and feature three seniors with Division I lacrosse scholarships, accompanied by perhaps a half-dozen underclassmen destined to be future D-I recruits.

Yet Summit fashioned a very valiant effort, with Gina Scioscia scoring four goals and Emily Moore adding a pair of tallies. At one point late in the match, Summit has scored Oak Knoll's lead to 8-6. However, Oak Knoll rose to the occasion and scored the final four goals.

Scioscia, a junior, was Summit's leading scorer this spring, topping the team in both goals and assists. Gina would normally net four or five goals every match, regardless of the opposition. Even against the strongest defensive teams, she always attacked the net with force.

Scioscia's quickness, agility, and superb stick-skills have elevated her stature in the high school lacrosse

world. Virtually every opponent entered its match with Summit focused on defending Gina.

The Hilltopper defense really came together during the course of the campaign. Led by Liz Wheeler in goal, Summit's tough defensive play was a key to its success.

Still, it's agreed that the team's exceptional senior leadership was the most significant ingredient of all. This 12th-grade group included Moore, Wheeler, Kristen Dinmore, Liz West, Becky Sandgrund, Heather Scudellari, Annie Burns, Alex Cotter, Amy Santella, and Sky DiRuggerio. These young women came together and showed the underclassmen how to work as a team.

"The seniors helped us in more ways than just by their on-field lacrosse performance," Scioscia explained. "They taught us to bond together for the team's benefit. Closeness off the field improves everyone's game. We're going to miss them next year because they really helped us a lot."

Although Summit fell short of a state championship, the girls are pleased with their accomplishments this season. Congratulations for a job well done.

And good luck to the graduating athletes - and particularly those who will be furthering lacrosse careers at the collegiate level. We know you will do Summit proud.


Editor's note: Scott is a junior at Summit High School who's done a fine job authoring 'Hill Topics' throughout this 2004/05 term. We thank him for all his efforts on this occasion of his final column and look forward to Scott's September return on our 2005/06 'Students on Sports' staff, when he'll take over as the 'Hill Topics' writer in the Independent Press. - A.P.

Hill Topics



By SCOTT O'SULLIVAN

AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Program	Rate	pts	%dn	lip	APR	Program	Rate	pts	%dn	lip	APR	Program	Rate	pts	%dn	lip	APR
Absolute Mortgage 877-606-8410						ditech.com 800-616-8208						Peapack-Gladstone Bank 908-719-6555					
30-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	5	30	5.410	30-yr. Fixed	5.250	2.00	20	60	5.500	30-yr. Fixed	5.875	0.00	5	45	5.986
15-yr. Fixed	4.875	0.00	5	30	4.900	15-yr. Fixed	4.750	2.00	20	60	5.256	30-yr. Jumbo	6.125	0.00	5	45	6.201
30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.13	10	30	5.670	30-yr. Jumbo	5.500	2.00	20	60	5.757	15-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	5	90	5.501
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15-yr. Jumbo	5.125	0.00	10	30	5.160	30-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	20	30	5.375	30 mod inc.	5.375	0.00	5	60	5.380
Low Rates! Free Float Downs! Fees only \$399.						15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	20	30	5.125	30-yr. Jbo bi-wk	5.625	0.00	10	60	5.630
Call Now! www.absolute mortgage.com						30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.00	20	30	5.625	15-yr. Jumbo	5.250	0.00	10	60	5.270
						3/1 ARM	4.250	0.00	20	30	5.401	7/1 Jumbo arm	5.250	0.00	10	60	5.690
Apex Mortgage 800-344-2739						Lighthouse Mortgage 800-784-1331						Raway Savings Institution 866-259-6884					
30-yr. Fixed	5.000	2.00	5	30	5.256	30-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	5	30	5.463	15-yr. Fixed	5.125	1.00	5	-	5.185
15-yr. Fixed	4.625	1.50	5	30	4.987	15-yr. Fixed	5.000	0.00	5	30	5.088	30/30 ARM	4.500	1.00	5	-	5.428
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30-yr. Fixed	5.000	1.50	5	30	5.110	30-yr. Fixed	5.625	0.00	5	45	5.677	30-yr. Fixed	6.125	0.00	20	75	6.174
30-yr. Fixed	5.250	1.00	5	30	5.360	15-yr. Fixed	5.000	0.00	10	70	5.030	15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	20	75	5.191
15-yr. Fixed	4.500	1.50	5	30	4.790	10/1 arm Jbo.	5.250	0.00	10	90	5.599	10-yr. Fixed	4.875	0.00	20	75	4.965
MTA ARM	1.000	0.00	5	30	3.900	7/1 arm Jbo.	5.000	0.00	10	90	5.525	10-yr. Fixed	4.250	2.00	20	75	4.764
AHM Mortgage 800-924-9091						Partners Mortgage 888-rate-sale						<div> <div>Check mortgage rates day at:</div> <div>  </div> <div>updated daily Monday - Friday</div> <div>To participate call 800-939-NFNS</div> </div>					
30-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	5	45	5.390	30-yr. Fixed	4.875	2.00	5	60	4.920						
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30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.00	5	45	5.660	30-yr. Jumbo	5.250	2.00	5	60	5.290						
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Information provided by NFMS. Rates are valid as of May 27, 2003. Contact lenders directly for additional fees and program specifics. Confirming rates based on \$130,000 loan with 30% down with no PMI. Jumbo quotes based on \$500,000. All creditable legal fees included. 1% down payment only after 10% down in period in the 3003 NFMS.

School bids farewell to popular mentor

SUMMIT - With her final spring as a member of the Oak Knoll community drawing to a close, it is important to take time to reflect on the impact that Tara Tighe has had on our school. Over the past two decades, Miss Tighe has filled several different roles here - as a student, a coach, a teacher, and finally, the 'Dean of Students' for the Upper School.

Tara Tighe has been at Oak Knoll since 1982, when she began school as a kindergartener. Thirteen years later, she graduated in the class of 1995, the second of four sisters to go through O.K.S. Erin graduated in 1990, Kelly in 1996, and Devon was a member of the 1998 graduating class.

All four Tighe sisters were avid athletes who fashioned distinguished careers representing their high school.

Tara Tighe played field hockey and lacrosse for the Royals.

She went on to continue Division I field hockey while earning a degree at Villanova University.

The following September (1999), Miss Tighe returned to Oak Knoll as a teacher in the theology department and field hockey and lacrosse coach. For the last six years, she has shared the varsity lacrosse head-coaching position with Elizabeth Brodbeck, a 1996 Oak Knoll graduate. While after spending two years as an assistant, Miss Tighe has been Oak Knoll's head coach in field hockey through the past four seasons - where she's been assisted by 1995 Oak Knoll graduate Ali (Sumas) Good.

Back in high school, Sumas (in field hockey) and Brodbeck (in lacrosse) had been among Tighe's more illustrious teammates. Miss Tighe regards them as two of her best friends.

"It's rare to come back to your alma mater to coach,

let alone to do it with people you first experienced the sports with," Tighe reflected. "Ali, Elizabeth, and I have the same roots, and the same disciplined mentality. I've thoroughly loved working with both of them."

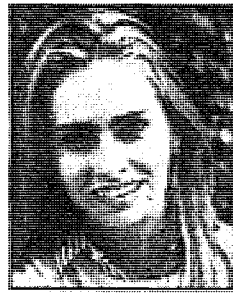
It's perhaps these roots and disciplined approach that have enabled Oak Knoll's field hockey and lacrosse programs to enjoy so much success under the guidance of these three coaches. The 2004 field hockey campaign can probably be labeled the most successful in school history, as the Royals posted an undefeated regular season and earned County and Conference championships.

While this spring has certainly showcased the best lacrosse team in Oak Knoll annals, The Royals are presently 22-1, the lone defeat coming in a close (8-6) match against Moorestown, ranked number-one in the state. (Speaking of rankings, the Royals are currently ranked third in New Jersey).

Miss Tighe attributes the success logged by each of those programs to the extensive effort their athletes have put forth.

"We believe that success doesn't come overnight," She explained. "It's the result of the diligent work by so many athletes - both the girls here now and their predecessors who laid the groundwork for the program."

Royal Report



By DARCY NEWELL

Recently, Miss Tighe broadened her domain on the Oak Knoll campus when she stepped in to fill the Dean of Students position, replacing Mrs. Aimee Reali who's on maternity leave. The students received Miss Tighe in her new position warmly and consider her to be fantastic at that job.

"I think everyone is so receptive to Miss Tighe because she was an Oak Knoll student herself relatively recently," senior Jeannie Cambria said. "She really understands the balance between what the students want to accomplish, and what we can accomplish."

Miss Tighe particularly developed a special bond with the seniors, as she worked closely with them on Student Council. Courtney Hubschmann, the Student Body President related that, "Miss Tighe is fair, dedicated, and enthusiastic. She works so hard with all of us and always has our best interest in mind. Everyone, but especially the seniors, will miss her greatly next year."

As for Miss Tighe's feelings on leaving Oak Knoll - a place that (excluding her four years at Villanova) has essentially been her second home since the age of five.

"It's hard to put into words how much I'm going to miss the school," she expressed. "I could speak voluminously about everything I've gained as both a student and teacher at Oak Knoll."

Her marriage this summer will result in Miss Tighe moving to San Diego, where she'll continue her teaching career.

"I'm going to search for a coaching position as well," she added. "Which is a bit trickier than you might imagine, since field hockey and lacrosse aren't as popular on the West Coast. Nevertheless, I'm deter-

mined to find a school that offers those sports."

Tighe is certainly leaving those two Oak Knoll programs in fine stead. Ali Good will direct the field hockey team with the help of her sister Christina Sumas, likewise an Oak Knoll graduate who served as an assistant last autumn. As for lacrosse, Coach Brodbeck will continue without Coach Tighe, while a determination on a second-in-command must still be decided.

Miss Tighe's farewell to Oak Knoll is certainly bittersweet, and - for the moment - would necessarily be termed permanent. However, knowing Miss Tighe's great love and devotion to our school for more than two decades, there are people within the Oak Knoll community who firmly believe (and hope) that she will someday return.

Editor's note: A young lady who'll graduate Oak Knoll next Sunday, Darcy possesses first-hand experience of Tara Tighe's coaching ability as a four-year player in the field hockey program. Darcy was likewise a basketball and track athlete throughout her high school career, a 12-season sports commitment that's even more impressive at a school with Oak Knoll's academic demands.

Yet on that theme, her time/management skills have certainly been evident, from our perspective, via the extremely conscientious job Darcy's done as our 'Royal Report' columnist. We express thanks for those considerable efforts, on this occasion of her final column, and wish her the best in all future endeavors. Darcy will continue her education at Vanderbilt University. - A.P.

PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION APPLICATION OF THOMAS HALL

APPLICATION #2004-04-1034
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
CITY OF SUMMIT
VARIANCE APP.
#2004-04-1034
BLOOM 3004 LOT 15
55 PORTLAND ROAD

IN THE MATTER OF THOMAS HALL

WHEREAS, Thomas Hall has requested a variance pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(1) and (c)(2), for a disturbance of the step slope due to construction of a retaining wall on his property located at Bloom 3004, Lot 15 on the tax map of the City of Summit, being commonly known as 55 Portland Road, Summit, New Jersey, and said premises being in the R-15 zone; and

WHEREAS, the Board held a public hearing on said application on April 4, 2005 and April 12, 2005; and

WHEREAS, the applicant has provided adequate notice of the application and the hearing in accordance with the statute;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit, County of Union and State of New Jersey, on the day of April 2005, make the following findings of fact:

1. The Board found that the applicant is seeking the following variances:

A. The disturbance of the step slope.

2. Based upon the sworn testimony of Applicant, Thomas Hall, the Board found that:

A. A steep slope variance is required to construct two (2) retaining walls in the rear yard.

B. A family room and basement were constructed last year and the excess fill was utilized to level the yard.

C. The work was stopped when it was discovered a steep slope variance would be required to level the yard.

D. The relief requested is de minimis.

E. The installation of the dry well will provide sufficient relief from stormwater runoff.

4. The Board requested the testimony from the Applicant's Engineer carrying the application to April 18, 2005.

MEETING OF APRIL 18, 2005

5. Based upon the sworn and qualified testimony of the Applicant's Professional Engineer, Hal Simoth, the Board made the following findings of fact:

A. Two (2) dry wells will be constructed to collect runoff from the property. The dry wells will be able to accommodate for a 100-year storm.

B. Only 350 square feet of the steep slope is to be disturbed.

6. The Applicant agreed to revise the plan to move the retaining walls out of the sanitary sewer easement, if required by the City Engineer.

7. The Applicant oversized the dry well to meet the 100-year storm.

8. The relief requested is de minimis.

9. The Board found the applicant's proposal attractive and an enhancement to the City of Summit.

10. There are no negative impacts arising from this proposal.

11. The benefits of this proposal outweigh its detriments.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW:

WHEREAS, the Board, after careful deliberation, found that this application has met the requirements of N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70(c)(2) in that the proposed variance will be pleasing and an enhancement to the surrounding neighborhood and that such modifications could not be made without granting of a variance. This improvement to the property was an advantage as described in N.J.S.A.

40:55D-2(f) "to promote a desirable visual environment through creative development techniques and good civic design and landscaping;" and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the relief sought can be granted without a negative impact on the surrounding property owners;

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the relief sought does not impair the intent and purpose of the Master Plan or Zoning Ordinance of the City of Summit;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on the 18th day of April 2005, upon a motion made by Robert Sheehan, and seconded by Ellen Dickson, that the application of Thomas Hall be granted, subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. The applicant shall be bound by all representations made before the Board as set forth in the Minutes of the meeting of April 18, 2005.

2. The applicant shall provide all required Site Performance and Inspection Fees in accordance with the Municipal Ordinance.

3. The applicant shall obtain all required approvals of governmental agencies.

4. The applicant has one (1) year from the date of this Resolution to obtain a building permit.

5. The Applicant is to obtain a grading permit.

6. The Applicant is to revise the plan to move the retaining wall out of the sanitary sewer easement, if required by the City Engineer.

7. The Applicant is to install seepage pits to contain any and all water runoff from the entire roof area or an equivalent area elsewhere on the property, subject to the review and approval of the City Engineer.

8. The Board retains jurisdiction over drainage for this property for a period of two years, from the date the certificate of occupancy is issued.

9. The Applicant is to comply with City Foresters comments.

10. Publication in the Summit Herald.

Adopted this 18th day of May 2005.

VOTE ON ROLL CALL:

IN FAVOR: Bruce Johnson; Nuri Portunovic; Susan McDonnell; Dennis McGuire; Jay Sobel.

OPPOSED: None

ABSENT: George Maclean; Pamela.

CERTIFICATION

It is hereby certified that the attached is a true copy of the Resolution of the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit, N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-1, et seq., P.L. 1975, C. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) and with all other Federal and New Jersey Statutes not specified herein.

By Specifications may be obtained by contacting The Apis Group, Ltd., (908) 713-0900.

Bids must be made on the proposal form and in the manner designated in the specifications.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period ending thirty (30) days after the date of the bid opening. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

The City of Summit Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the Board of Education to do so.

BY ORDER OF THE SUMMIT CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

Paul E. Griggs, Esq. Board Secretary

School Business Administrator

S.H. June 4, 2005

59 x 25 = \$ 14.75

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

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with the Agreement or until completion of the Project. This Contract and the Resolution authorizing it are subject to public inspection in the offices of the Board Secretary.

William H. Van Tassel School Business Administrator/Board Secretary

Dispatch: June 4, 2005

40 x 25 = \$ 10.00

Planning Board Township of Berkeley Heights

29 Park Avenue Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-94, the Planning Board of the Township of Berkeley Heights will be conducting a public hearing on the Stormwater Management Plan Element to the Township's Master Plan at the June 15, 2005 meeting of the Planning Board at 7:30PM in the Public Meeting Room, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey. Interested parties will be able to be heard at the public hearing.

A copy of the plan is on file and available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office and/or the Planning Board Secretary's office, Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, New Jersey between the hours of 8:30AM and 4:00PM, Monday through Friday.

SARAH MUELLER Secretary, Planning Board

Dated: May 25, 2005

Published: May 28, 2005

Place of Publication: The Dispatch, New Providence

City of Summit

41 X 25 = \$ 10.25

CITY OF SUMMIT BOARD OF EDUCATION

UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Summit Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey, for Lease Purchase Financing.

The official bid opening will be held at the Business Administrator's Office of the City of Summit Board of Education, 90 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901-2545, at 2:00 PM prevailing time, Thursday, June 16, 2005, and will be opened and read immediately thereafter.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of the Public Works Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-1, et seq., P.L. 1975, C. 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) and with all other Federal and New Jersey Statutes not specified herein.

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BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE, NJ

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The following applications, seeking the indicated variances from the Borough Zoning Ordinance, are scheduled for individual Public Hearings at the Borough of New Providence Board of Adjustments meeting on Monday, June 20, 2005, at the 2nd floor Conference Room, at the Municipal Center, 560 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, at 8:00 PM or as soon as possible thereafter.

Marc and Candy Bernstein, Application #2005-12, 18 Colony Court, Block 272, Lot 6, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 310, Article IV, Section 310-10, Schedule II for permission to construct a deck. The rear yard set back to the deck is 39 ft., whereas 40 ft. is the minimum required.

Interested parties may review the appropriate files between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, at the Office of the Board Secretary (Building Department), Municipal Center, 560 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ. Office Telephone is 908-655-1124.

NANCY M. PASQUALE Secretary Board of Adjustment

Dated: May 31, 2005

The Dispatch: June 4, 2005

150 x 25 = \$ 37.50

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT

UNION COUNTY, NJ

Take notice that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit will conduct a public hearing at the Summit City Hall, Council Chambers, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be called on June 20, 2005 which hearing will be continued on such dates thereafter as may be necessary in the judgment of the Board to complete the hearings and deliberations on an application for development by Craig and Amy Schiffer, regarding permission to improve the property located at 40 Beekman Terrace, Lot 12, Block 1702 on the Tax Map of the City of Summit in the R-15 District by reconfiguring 5 dormers on the third floor of the main house and adding two covered porches on the accessory guest house/garage building.

The applicant requests variance of from the strict application of the requirements of the Development Regulations Ordinance, or interpretation where appropriate, regulating the number of stories of principal buildings and the size of accessory buildings, together with all other relief in the form of variances, interpretations, waivers or exceptions in the strict application of the provisions of the Development Regulations Ordinance, and other relief, which may arise during the course of the hearings in this application, necessary to realize the development as set forth more specifically in the application for development on file or as may be amended and available for inspection in connection herewith.

All maps and documents for which approval is sought are available for public inspection at the Department of Community Services at City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, NJ during the business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This notice is being given pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-12 and Article 3.16 of the Development Regulations Ordinance of the City of Summit.

DEMPSIEY DEMPSIEY & SHEEHAN Attorneys for Applicants

By James G. Webber, Esq. Dated: June 1, 2005

Dispatch: June 4, 2005

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Application #2005-17, 119 Pleasantview Avenue, Block 143, Lot 6, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ, Chapter 310, Article IV, Section 310-10, Schedule II for permission to construct an addition. The combined side yard set back to the addition is 25.69 ft., whereas 30 ft. is the minimum required.

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