

Newsbriefs

Crowe promoted to sergeant rank

SUMMIT — Friends and family filled council chambers on June 8 when Summit Police Officer Anthony J. Crowe was sworn in as a sergeant by Mayor Jordan Glatt at the Common Council meeting. Fellow officers, Summit firefighters and members of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad were also at the ceremony.

Sgt. Crowe emigrated from his native Ireland to Summit in 1981. He worked in the automobile trade and in the evenings volunteered at the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad. There he became an EMT and met his wife Maureen. He joined the Summit Police Department in June 1986 as its first civilian dispatcher. He became a sworn police officer in October 1987 and attended the Union County Police Academy in 1988.

Sgt. Crowe has completed numerous police-related courses, including Northwestern University APCO 9-1-1 course, PR 24 Instructor course, Firearms Instructor course, Field Training Officer, Breathalyzer operator and the new Alcotest system. He has served the Summit Police Department as firearms instructor, crime prevention officer, field training officer and PR 24 instructor.

July 4 events planned in city

SUMMIT — Mayor Jordan Glatt said at the Tuesday, June 21, Common Council meeting that plans for the city's Fourth of July activities are coming along.

On Monday, July 4, a bicycle parade will start off the day at 10 a.m. at Soldiers' Memorial Field on Ashland Road. Games, refreshments and activities will go on during the day for youngsters of all ages sponsored by the Municipal Alliance and the PAL.

An evening concert with Gary US Bonds is planned and fireworks begin at 9:15, sponsored by Schering Plough. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

The council also approved a summer concert series to be held on the Village Green for six Tuesday evenings during July and August.

Mayor Glatt said "Movies in the Park" on Sunday, June 19, sponsored by the Municipal Alliance and PAL, attracted 500 people. Another film is planned for later in the summer.

Liquor licenses renewed in city

SUMMIT — Common Council authorized the renewal of liquor licenses for 2005-2006 at its Tuesday, June 21, meeting.

Among the establishments where the licenses are being renewed are nine stores, the Beacon Hill Club, the Italian American Civic Foundation and five restaurants: Beacon Hill Tavern, Marco Polo, The Grand Summit Hotel, Huntley Tavern and The Broadway Diner.

Roads will be 'micro-surfaced'

SUMMIT — Common Council adopted a resolution to award a bid to Asphalt Paving Systems, Inc. of Hamonton to micro-surface certain streets in the city at a cost of \$75,000. "This is a new process and replaces seal coating," Councilman Andy Lark said.

Streets to be surfaced include Ascot Way, Essex Road, Lenox Road, Stiles Road and Stockton Road.

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Kent Place Boulevard residents plead for 'no truck traffic' zone, request denied

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Residents on Kent Place Boulevard turned out for the Common Council meeting Tuesday, June 21, to voice concerns about what they describe as increasing truck traffic, noise and pollution on the street.

But city officials declined to restrict the types of vehicles allowed along Kent Place, which except for Summit High School is completely residential.

The council received a petition signed by more than 125 neighbors, along with a letter from resident Jody Fitzpatrick. He asked that signs be installed on the road saying "No truck traffic zone." He noted the R-15 residential zone means no commercial or business use is permitted. The petition states, "Our homes are constantly hammered with noise, diesel exhaust smoke, fumes, dirt and other pollutants."

Councilwoman Cindy Martin,

who lives on Kent Place Boulevard, said, "I want to set the record straight. There is no ordinance that designates Kent Place Boulevard as a 'no truck' zone."

One resident, however, said the ordinance was open to interpretation. It states that trucks weighing more than four tons "shall be excluded from all other designated municipal streets," but does not list the streets. The ordinance does list county roads within city limits that are considered truck routes, such as Broad Street, portions of Springfield Avenue, River Road and Morris Avenue.

Police Chief Robert Lucid said, "When you restrict a street to trucks no greater than four tons, the city must establish other truck routes." He gave as an example Orchard Street, which was designated for no truck traffic.

With connector streets, however, such an ordinance would be difficult to sustain, he said. "All of our con-

necter streets are residential streets and to take from one would be to put the traffic on other residential streets. That would be unfair," the chief said.

Kent Place Boulevard connects Morris Avenue and Passaic Avenue, and parallels Springfield Avenue. Some truck drivers, residents pointed out to city officials, use High Street as a conduit to Springfield Avenue. In addition, deliveries to Summit High School should be made from Morris Avenue via Weaver Street, not the front entrance, their petition states.

Ms. Martin said the safety committee supports the chief's view. Even if there were such an ordinance, it would not apply to delivery trucks, landscapers, garbage trucks and other commercial vehicles, she added.

Ms. Martin said steps were taken in November 2003 to limit truck traffic on Mount Vernon Avenue for when the widened bridge connecting

River Road in Chatham and Mount Vernon Avenue in Summit is complete. She said, however, the city needs help from Chatham Township officials to enforce the policy.

Councilman Andy Lark said the city has put a stop to landscapers bringing grass clippings to the Transfer Station area, which helps reduce some truck traffic.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said in his letter to Common Council, "Our boulevard is one of the most popular streets in town due to the varied architecture and rich history of the area. Many runners, walkers (with or without dogs) and children riding bikes use the road because it is not only flat and fairly straight, but it is a beautiful tour." He said on an average day more than 50, and as many as 74, trucks, tractor trailers and oversized vehicles are on the road, starting at 5:15 a.m.

"This dramatic increase has occurred over the last two and one-half years," he said. "The noise, air pol-

lution, filth, traffic congestion and safety issues have escalated to the level of seemingly living on a highway." He also observed that the road bed is not designed for the constant pounding and wear of truck traffic. The repaving done just eight years ago is already showing cracks, he said.

Oak Ridge Avenue resident Michael Vernotico suggested traffic calming measures, such as those used in the downtown, to make the route less inviting for trucks.

Stockton Road resident Bob Sheehan said, "The rights of neighbors have eroded. The number one person in town should be the property taxpayer."

Mayor Jordan Glatt said he took exception to Mr. Sheehan's remark. "It's a matter of balance," he said. "It's an insult to this board to push the situation onto other streets and go from neighborhood to neighborhood. It's not fair to the community at-large."



THE POWER OF SELF-ADVOCACY — Taking a break recently from the Student Leadership Conference hosted by the Summit High School Speakers' Bureau were Ben Cohen, Lederick Horne, Anthony Delle Donne, Paul Russell and (front row) Katie Mulligan, Carolyn Frank, Steven DeClervue and Sarah DiMassimo. Coordinated by transition coordinator Pat Walsh, the event was held at the Johnson Center. Juniors Cohen, Delle Donne, Russell, Mulligan and Frank hosted seminars for seventh graders from Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School who are eligible for special education services. These included self-advocacy skills and knowledge of their I.E.P. documents. Lederick Horne, who serves as chairperson of Project Eye-to-Eye, a program founded by Jonathan Mooney, kicked off the conference as keynote speaker. He captivated his young audience with his rap poetry as he did earlier with parents of special education students. (Photo by Carolyn Mulligan)

Massage parlor ordinance comes before city's council

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Common Council discussed an amendment to license massage parlors at its Tuesday, June 21, meeting.

Council President Frank Macioce quipped, "Parental discretion advised." A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12.

The ordinance amendment was introduced in response to a request from Union County Prosecutor Theodore J. Romankow. Its purpose, officials said, is to control illegal sexual activity under the guise of legitimate massage therapy.

Summit Police Chief Robert Lucid reminded the council in a memo that a few years ago an operation in the downtown resulted in an arrest for prostitution following an undercover operation by the city's detective bureau.

"This ordinance would prohibit that type of activity; at the same time, it would allow legitimate practitioners to operate in a regulated and safe manner," he said.

The prosecutor wrote in a letter to city solicitor Barry Osmun, "No municipality is immune from these predatory practices." Mr. Romankow said operators often use as-

sumed identities and pay the lease in cash.

Other municipalities have enacted licensing requirements, he said, and the state has enacted a certification procedure for massage therapists.

The city's ordinance spells out requirements, terms of the license, with annual fees of \$100 each for both the establishment and practitioner, operating requirements, revocation of license, violations and penalties.

The business operation would be subject to unannounced Board of Health and Police Department visits.



LEGO TIME — Joseph and Taylor Matheson, were thinking three-dimensionally recently at Family Math Night at Lincoln-Hubbard School. Family Math, sponsored by the Summit Educational Foundation, provides the district's parents and children with an opportunity to think "outside the box" on math problems. The program is offered to second graders in the city's five elementary schools. Reach the Summit Educational Foundation at 908-522-9295.

Council okays maintenance merger of fields

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Plans to bring maintenance of playing fields under one umbrella is a step closer to reality.

Common Council adopted a resolution at the Tuesday, June 21, meeting to merge field maintenance with the Department of Community Services and Department of Recreation. The council also approved a motion to declare a vacancy in Public Works.

Councilman Andrew Lark noted that a memo from acting Community Services Director Paul Cascais supports seven salary upgrades and a vacancy has been filled for assistant superintendent of Public Works, which, according to City Treasurer Ron Angelo, creates a domino effect.

Roger Breene, representing the Recreation Commission, told the council, "The Recreation Department supports the merger and its economies of scale." Mr. Breene added the board's concerns in March predate the public outcry, which occurred in May following the injury of a student on Franklin field and the closing of that field.

"The Board of Education must be included," Mr. Breene said, referring to the school board's resolution. In part, it states that the city confirm that adequate resources are available to maintain the fields. Mr. Breene said that costs and staffing should be included and that the Recreation Department had made those requests in the last two operating budgets.

City Administrator Christopher Cotter issued a final report on the task force project team. He noted, however, that two issues have emerged since the study: the Transfer Station — Recreation complex project and Board of Education field maintenance.

The task force report recommends re-locating Recreation Department maintenance staff, vehicles and equipment to the Department of Public Works facility at 41 Chatham Road and to create a long-range site plan for more efficient use of the property.

The location includes three primary buildings for vehicle and equipment storage: maintenance, garbage and trash, and park and shade tree garages. The maintenance garage also includes offices, locker rooms, showers, a kitchen and lunch

room for DPW personnel. A renovation and expansion were recently completed.

Currently, a recreation maintenance building located at Memorial Field on Ashland Road is inadequate, the report states. Several shed-like structures have been erected, but some pieces of equipment are stored outdoors near the tennis courts. Residents in the area have objected to outside storage of equipment.

The city's transfer station facility on New Providence Road holds vehicles and equipment for recycling, composting and transportation to the city's solid waste area.

The report also identified duplication of equipment and overlap of responsibilities. For example, the Village Green is maintained by DPW while the adjacent Mabie Playground is maintained by the Department of Recreation. There are also pocket parks (DPW) next to Memorial Field (Recreation).

In addition, expertise could be shared, such as Recreation's knowledge of turf maintenance and the city's tree maintenance, the report suggests.

The Recreation Department has a staff of six members, one of whom is assigned to the municipal golf course and one full-time to Tatlock Field. The staff maintains seven parks and recreation facilities containing 79 acres. The city is responsible for 66 miles of city streets and properties, including walkways around parks.

Mr. Cotter thanked the project team, which includes representatives from Recreation and Public Works: Romayne Eaker-Kelly, Mark Ozoroski and Chris Holenstein; Rich Caputo, Dave Harper, Doug Rillo, Jim Caputo, Simon Innacone, Bob Phillips and Frank Capbianco as well as Paul Cascais and Mr. Cotter.

In other field related measures, the council adopted a resolution to amend a professional services agreement with A. R. Hipolit for Tatlock Field inspection services, not to exceed \$57,000. The council also adopted a resolution for renovation of the Tatlock Field press box. The work will be done by city firefighters and volunteers.

The council authorized an agreement for environmental assessments as part of the Transfer Station study at a cost of \$37,800.

Clark featured at service tomorrow

SUMMIT — Mackenzie Clark, 21, a 2002 Summit High School graduate, has accepted an assignment to serve as a full-time, volunteer missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Beginning in July, Mackenzie will serve for 18 months in the church's Paris, France Mission.

"I am excited for the opportunity to serve the French people while at the same time strengthen and share my faith. I know that the French training received at Summit High School will definitely be put to use; it is more than a coincidence,"

Mackenzie said.

Mackenzie is a junior at Brigham Young University. She is majoring in business finance and art history and will continue studies when she returns from France. She is the daughter of Merrill and Cynthia Clark of Summit. Mackenzie will speak at the church's Sunday service on June 26 at 10 a.m. at 140 White Oak Ridge Road, Short Hills. A reception will be held that same day at the Chivers' residence at 46 Hillcrest Ave., Summit from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend both events.

Police News

New Providence

Drivers are charged with DWI, warrant offenses, being suspended

On Thursday, June 16, Corp. Justice Kennedy arrested Joyce A. Phipps, 63, of Plainfield after her vehicle was stopped on Mountain Avenue at approximately 11:25 p.m. when it was observed "operating in an erratic manner, striking the curb and crossing the double yellow lines."

After being transported to headquarters, police said Ms. Phipps refused to submit to the required breathalyzer tests and was charged with careless driving, failure to keep right, driving while intoxicated and refusal to submit to breathalyzer tests. Authorities said Ms. Phipps were held overnight and released at 7:22 a.m. on June 17, pending a municipal court date.

On Friday, June 17, Patrolman Steven Opalewski arrested Jovanny Delossantos, 31, of Union for active

arrest warrants out of Perth Amboy and Union Township. The arrest, authorities said, was the result of the officer performing a computer check at the scene of a crash in which Mr. Delossantos was involved. The suspect was arrested and transported to New Providence Police Headquarters, where he was released on \$575 bail pending hearings in Perth Amboy and Union Township.

Also on June 17, Patrolman Jason Labaska arrested Samuel Leonard, 19, of New Providence and charged him with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. The arrest occurred at 4 a.m. when the patrol officer observed Mr. Leonard "stumbling and having difficulty walking on Springfield Avenue." The suspect was transported to police headquarters, and after telling officials he felt

sick, he was transported to Morristown Memorial Hospital for evaluation. Mr. Leonard was given a date for a municipal court hearing.

Also on June 17, Patrolman Labaska and Corp. Kennedy took two New Providence juvenile boys into protective custody for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Authorities said the incident occurred as a result of the officers checking a wooded area between Crestview and Clearwater pools, on the Summit-New Providence border. The boys were released to their parents pending formal juvenile complaints and Union County Family Court action.

On Saturday, June 18, Patrolman Chad Wilson charged Jeffrey Mer-

rill, 22, of New Providence with driving while his license was suspended after the suspect's vehicle was stopped on South Street by the patrol officer, who said he knew "the driver and knew his privileges were suspended." Mr. Merrill was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court hearing.

Also on June 18, Sgt. Frank Gaffney charged Paul Bandanovic, 46, of New Providence with driving while his license is suspended and with driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Police said the charges came when Mr. Bandanovic's vehicle was stopped on Division Avenue after a random computer check showed its registration was expired. Mr. Bandanovic was released pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Summit

Craftsman boat, trailer are stolen

Several thefts occurred in the city during the week, including that of a boat, a bicycle and cameras.

On Wednesday, June 22, a 16-foot Craftsman boat and trailer, valued at \$1,800, from a Summit business parking lot was reported. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. on June 20 and 7 p.m. on June 22. Items inside the boat included a lawn mower valued at \$100, air hose valued at \$200 and a 30 horsepower motor valued at \$800.

On Saturday, June 18, a boy's 20-inch Diamondback black bicycle, valued at \$260, was reported stolen from outside a Beechwood Road business establishment between 11:15 a.m. and 12:25 p.m.

On Sunday, June 19, the theft of a Canon Digital Elph camera and memory card, valued at \$420; a Konica Minolta camera with memory card, valued at \$550; and a wallet with \$100 in cash from a vehicle

parked in a Willow Road residential driveway between 5 p.m. on June 15 and 3 p.m. on June 19 was reported to police.

On Sunday, June 19, damage to a front window of a Ridgedale Avenue residence was reported, resulting from a rock thrown at the window between noon and 2:30 p.m.

On Monday, June 20, police received a report of an attempted strong-arm robbery at about noon near the corner of Springfield Avenue and Beechwood Road. The victim told police the person demanded money, at which time the victim fled. The individual was gone when the patrol arrived.

In arrests:
On Thursday, June 16, Carlos A. Barruesco, 49, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged at Springfield Avenue and George Street with driving while his license is suspended and with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Seatbelt enforcement results in summonses

SUMMIT - Summit Police issued 121 summonses to motorists who failed to buckle up during the Click It/Ticket Program, conducted from May 23 to June 5. Of the 121 motorists cited, seven were found to have suspended driving privileges. Sgt. John N. Dougherty said the Summit Police utilized high visibility patrols to cite occupants of motor vehicles who failed to buckle seat belts.

"During the mobilization, enforcement gets people to buckle up - seat belt use in states that conduct high visibility enforcement is 10-15 percent higher than states that simply conduct public education," he said.

The Summit Police Department conducted visual surveys of seat belt usage before and after this year's program and found that on average 75 percent of drivers were using seat belts before the program and 94 percent were in compliance after the program finished on June 5.

The Click It / Ticket Program is conducted annually and is sponsored by the National Safety Council, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the New Jersey Department of Highway Traffic Safety.

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Newsbriefs

Library marks 'grand opening'

NEW PROVIDENCE — All are invited to celebrate the grand opening of the New Providence Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 2. The official ribbon cuttings for the new meeting room and the children's room addition will be held at 10:30 a.m., after which a number of activities will take place.

The Board of Trustees and library staff invite all borough residents to join in the festivities.

At 11 a.m., a magician will entertain children and adults.

Door prizes are to include six copies of the new Harry Potter book (to be released on July 16), six copies of a New York Times best seller of the winners' choice, and three copies of a music CD, also of the winners' choice. There are to be several kinds of special tokens of the library for each person attending.

Guests can enjoy hamburgers and hot dogs grilled on the front lawn (weather permitting) by Mayor Al Morgan and library director James Keebler. There will also be popcorn and Italian ice, among other refreshments.

Youngsters will be able to cool off under the spray created by one of the borough's fire engines.

According to President of the Board of Trustees Carole Wirth, "The library renovation was made possible through the efforts of many people — the trustees, the mayor and council, the fundraising committee, the Friends of the Library, the library staff and the residents and businesses of the town that generously supported the vision of the board. All are invited to celebrate the 'new' library they helped to create."

Baseball game benefits alliance

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Sublime Day Spa has challenged the township administration for Berkeley Heights to a softball game. The game will take place at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 26, and will raise money for the Township's Municipal Alliance Committee. The festivities will include fun, food and prizes. The game will be played at Industrial Field on Industrial Road off of Snyder Avenue.

Mayor David Cohen and Susanne Cordillo, owner of Sublime Day Spa, will dedicate the new field to the town in a ribbon cutting ceremony. A \$5 admission fee will go to Sublime's goal of raising \$15,000 for the Alliance.

The Municipal Alliance Committee hosts project graduation and drug and alcohol awareness programs that benefit resident children. Sublime will sponsor a 50/50 raffle and a local band will perform.

Who will win? The township or your favorite salon; it will be an entertaining day of softball and fun for all.

Purchase tickets at Sublime Day Spa, 206 Sherman Ave., or call 908-464-8422, prior to game day.

Residents can recycle June 29

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Township Department of Public Works has published a schedule of recycling for 2005.

Remaining dates include June 29; July 13 and 27; Aug. 10 and 24; Sept. 7 and 21; Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 16 and 30; and Dec. 14 and 28.

For information, call Public Works at 908-464-2700.

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Board honors district student achievers

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Board of Education honored the school district's student achievers during its June 9 meeting at Columbia Middle School.

Dr. Mary Ann Kjetsaa presented awards to the following students: Freddie Mack — Central Jersey All-State Chorus — Mixed Chorus, Hali Alpert — New Jersey State Region II — wind Ensemble, Andrew Mathis — National French Exam Level 4 — Le Grand Concours (he was ranked third), Gabrielle DiFiglia — National Latin Exam Level I: Gold Summa Cum Laude, Andrew Huber — National Latin Exam Level II: Silver Maxima Cum Laude, and Irene Tsao — National Latin Exam Level IV — Poetry: Cum Laude, and Karina Comejo — National Spanish Exam Level 5 — bilingual native: national winner and third-place state-level winner. Marie Lopez was a state-level winner for the National Spanish Exam Level 5 — Bilingual Native, with a third-place honorable mention. Nadeem Ahmed of the Future Business Leaders of America was named the New Jersey State Champion in Visual Basic Programming.

Governor Livingston High School Principal John Farinella recognized Veena Venkatachalam as a National Merit Scholarship finalist and winner and as recipient of the Union County Secondary School Principals' Award, and Bethany Sheppard as winner of the Principal's Leadership Award. Mr. Farinella also presented awards to National Merit finalists Andrew Ghosh, Craig Gorin, and Emily Grosse and to National Merit commended students

John Frank, Kate Hansen, Tariq Hasan, Freddie Mack, Judith Martin, Pyo Henry Namkung, Stacey O'Sullivan, Lyndsey Thomas, Albert Tassai, Ian Vo and Lawrence Yau.

Joyce Hayes presented awards to Veena Venkatachalam, the Star-Ledger Scholar for Union County and Union County Outstanding Scholars winner, Yasmin Husain, Union County Outstanding Scholars winner, and James DeCastro, Union County School Boards Award recipient.

District social studies and language arts supervisor Katherine Venditti recognized Margaret Edinger for winning the Al Neuharth Free Spirit Scholarship and Laura Herman for being recognized by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and on "Young Women Leaders Day." The following students were recognized for winning the Union County Award in Teen Arts for creative writing: Jessica Goldstein, Raquel Rodrigues, Deirdre Shannon and Yimin Xu.

With Hamilton Terrace Principal Mary Ann McAdam presenting, the following students were recognized for achieving perfect scores on the SAT I Math section: Emily Grosse, Christopher Leone, Ian Vo, Tariq Hasan, Albert Tsai and Matthew Taeschler. Veena Venkatachalam earned perfect scores on both the Math and Verbal sections and has been named a United States Presidential Scholar.

Sandra Gogerty recognized Erika Vitale's selection into the Wallenberg Honors Programs.

Governor Livingston Assistant Principal Stephen Hopkins presented honors to the following students: Margaret Edinger — Union County

Historical Society Memorial Award in History, Kathleen Scalera — Abraham Lincoln Essay Contest for 21st Legislative District, 1st Place, Kelly Drew and Veras Souvorov — Fresh Perspectives in High School — a juried art exhibition, Jonathan Denby, Jameson Matunas, and Manjula Ramani — New Jersey State Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, and Katherine McNelis — New Jersey State Teen Arts Festival Exhibit.

Vincent Parisi presented for the winners of the TECHEXPLORE national science and technology competition: Marc Campasano, Jonathan Denby, Michael Fang, Andrew Genaro, Robert Mathis, Albert Tsai, Andrew Yan, Mr. Gorin, Ms. Mathis, Ms. Venkatachalam and Ms. Yan were also ranked first in the state and seventh in the nation by the Junior Engineering Technical Society, as were Yasmin Husain, Brian Lam, Andrew McConvey and Ian Vo. In addition, Ms. Venkatachalam won the Siemens Award for Advanced Placement Excellence in Math & Science. Ms. Yan has been selected for the Governor's School for the Sciences, Sarah Dempsey for the Governor's School of Engineering and Technol-

ogy, and Alexander Kontur for the Governor's School for the Environment.

Governor Livingston athletic director William Howard presented the athletic honorees. Craig Gorin and Veena have been named NJSIAA "ETS" Scholar Athletes. The following student athletes were also honored: Christine McCurdy — NJSIAA Scholar Athlete, Union County Scholar Athlete, All-County First Team Soccer — the Star-Ledger, All-County First Team Soccer — Coaches' Association, Union County Champion — winter track — 400-meter dash, State Sectional Champion, spring track — 400 intermediate hurdle; Andrew Egan — Mountain Valley Conference Scholar Athlete and All-State First Team — lacrosse; Amanda McGrath — Mountain Valley Conference Scholar Athlete; Anthony Abitante — Union County Scholar Athlete, County Champion, mile relay — winter track — 4X4 hundred, Group II State Sectional Champion, spring track — pole vault, Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County honoree, UNICO National's New Jersey District X honoree, Brian Piccolo Award winner and New Jersey Pole Vault Champion.

Also recognized were Christine

Sidie — All-County First Team Soccer — the Star-Ledger, All-County First Team Soccer — Coaches' Association, and All-State Group II First Team Soccer; Alyson York — All-County First Team — Soccer Coaches' Association; Christopher Bergeski — All-County First Team Football; Meredith Talbot — Union County Soccer Player of the Year, All-County First Team Soccer — the Star-Ledger, All-County First Team Soccer — Coaches' Association, and All-State Group II First Team Soccer; Katharine Zaeh — All-County First Team — Cross Country Coaches' Association; Sean Carmody — County Champion, mile relay, winter track — 4X4 hundred; Joseph Murphy — County Champion, mile relay, winter track — 4X4 hundred and Group II State Sectional Champion, spring track — high and intermediate hurdle; Timothy Ringwood — Group II State Sectional Champion, spring track — long jump; and Michael Manganiello — All-County First Team Baseball — the Star-Ledger.

The board passed also resolutions honoring school board student representatives Bethany Sheppard, who graduated from Governor Livingston on June 22, and Christopher Chan, who will return as a student representative next year.

Aaron Orchestra inaugurates 2005 summer series

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Summer Concert Series begins on Thursday, July 7, with the David Aaron Orchestra Big Band. This 17-piece band plays the hits from Bennie Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington. Listen and dance to "Moonlight Serenade" and "Sing, Sing, Sing."

The concert, 7:30 to 9 p.m., is free to the public. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Rain moves the concert into the New Providence Municipal Center gym, adjacent to Centennial Park. Evening activities begin at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Park, with a children's show by guitarist and vocalist Jennifer Starr.

Sponsors are thanked

The New Providence Recreation Department and the New Providence Chamber of Commerce Foundation sponsor the 2005 Summer Concert Series. The July 7 concert is sponsored by Braunschweiger Jewelers in the Village Shopping

Center in New Providence.

The Mayor and council thank contributors and corporate sponsors for their funding. This arts performance is also made possible in part by a HEART Grant — History, Education, Art - Reaching Thousands — from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Also on the 2005 Summer Concert Schedule are the West Morris Community Band, performing marches, movie and show scores on Thursday, July 14; the Tim Gillis country western band on Thursday, July 28; Yvonne Green and Friends, a musical review on Aug. 4; and a karaoke night with Savage and Friends on Thursday, Aug. 11.

On Thursday, July 21, enjoy a screening of the family film, "The Incredibles." This drive-in movie will be seen at sundown in the Our Lady of Peace parking lot.

All concerts are Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Centennial Park. Concerts and the film are free to the public.

Fourth graders mix photographs and poetry

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Fourth graders at Mountain Park School recently found new motivation to write poetry using their own photographs as inspiration.

Visiting educators Jim DelGiudice, a commercial photographer and teacher, and Paula Davidoff, a writer and art teacher, spent five days with the fourth graders in a program called "Framing Your World: Poetic Lens." The event was sponsored by the Berkeley Heights Education Foundation in response to a grant proposal from Mountain Park

fourth grade teachers.

Mr. DelGiudice, who teaches photography at the County College of Morris, Drew University and the College of St. Elizabeth, encouraged Mountain Park fourth graders to look at "the environment and people" as their subject matter.

The program's goal was to promote more vivid reflections in student writing so that photos and words would complement each other. According to Mr. DelGiudice, the hardest part of this process for students was to edit their photo collec-

tions down to three or four images, which were used as a prompt for their writing samples.

The use of visual prompts in the writing process is a successful teaching tool, says the photographer, because, "Students today are communicating more and more with pictures rather than words." He pointed to the proliferation of camera phones and abbreviated text in e-mails and text messages as evidence of this trend.

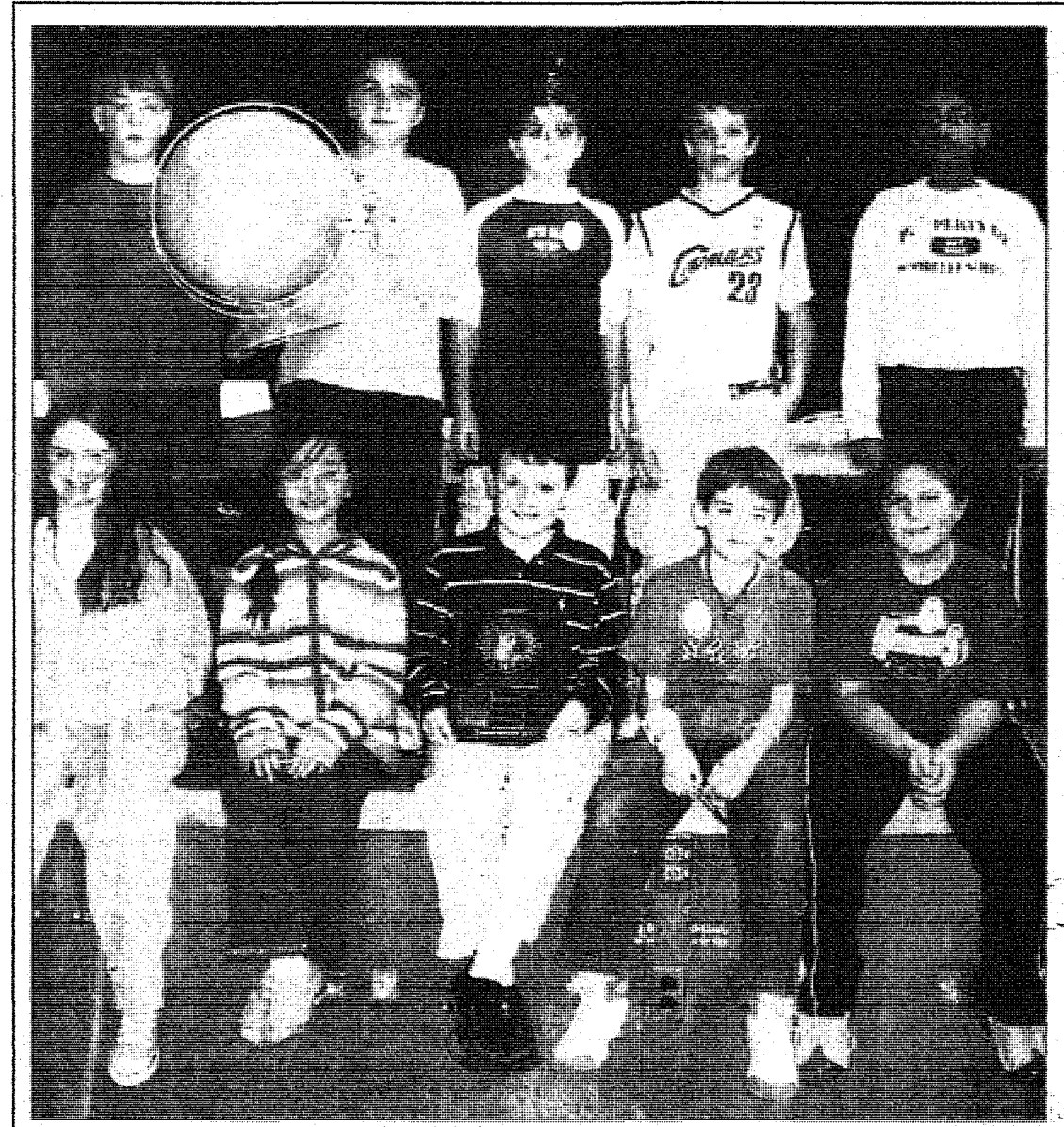
Mr. DelGiudice said that using a photo to create a writing sample per-

sonalizes the work. He said, "It removes the shyness about writing. Since the picture is 'one distance' from you, you're not writing about yourself, you're writing about your picture."

Ms. Davidoff, who is accredited through the N.J. State Council of the Arts, said, "Picture prompts allow children to create a distance, yet still reflect a student's inner thoughts." The Mountain Park program, said Ms. Davidoff "worked beautifully." Some of the work produced with the district's fourth graders was, she

said, "transcendent."

"Framing Your World" is one of the academic programs made possible by grants from the Berkeley Heights Education Foundation. The foundation is an independent, non-profit, fundraising organization dedicated to the enhancement of educational excellence in the Berkeley Heights School District. The foundation volunteers said they are grateful for the generous contributions of individuals, local businesses and corporations, who continue to support their efforts.



IN THE KNOW...GEOGRAPHICALLY — Fifth graders at William Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights recently competed in the National Geography Bee for the honor of school champion and the opportunity to compete for the state title. Seated are, from left, Allie Deegan, Zoe To, school champion Daniel Sullivan, second place winner Nick Burns and third place winner Jake Niemela. Standing, from left, are Andrian Medeiros, Matt Peltier, Peter Dolshun, Nick Enright and Aswath Sekaran.

Keith Mason earns seventh Rising Star Award

NEW PROVIDENCE — On Monday, June 13, the Paper Mill Playhouse held its 10th annual Rising Star Awards ceremony in Millburn.

At that ceremony, Dr. Keith Mason accepted the award for Educational Impact, given to educators who integrate a school's musical into the curriculum.

This was the seventh award that Dr. Mason has received through the

Paper Mill competition; 110 high schools entered the competition this year.

New Providence High School produced "Into the Woods" in March. The musical was staged by drama teacher Craig Duke, music education department head Michael Niedziejko and music teacher Susan Kirkland. Dr. Mason took on the task of bridging the fairy-tale based musical with the regular high school

curriculum. In addition to Dr. Mason, several faculty members supported the program with activities or projects including Nancy Burnett, Phil Cook, Stephanie Hornstein, Carole Huynh and Denise Moser.

Projects focused on themes and concepts found in the musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine and supported the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards. Interdisciplinary projects were

completed in social studies, video production, art, French, Italian and Spanish classes.

Dr. Mason observed, "The Rising Star Awards competition offers a unique opportunity to create bridges between a school's musical and regular high school curriculum."

The teacher continued, "It also encourages participation by teachers and students not normally involved in the musical. I am especially

pleased that our school administration and community support our efforts to use the arts to enrich student learning."

The art, history and education program was supported by a HEART grant, which stands for History, Education, Arts - Reaching Thousands, through the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Police News

New Providence

Drivers are charged with DWI, warrant offenses, being suspended

On Thursday, June 16, Corp. Justine Kennedy arrested Joyce A. Phipps, 63, of Plainfield after her vehicle was stopped on Mountain Avenue at approximately 11:25 p.m. when it was observed "operating in an erratic manner, striking the curb and crossing the double yellow lines."

After being transported to headquarters, police said Ms. Phipps refused to submit to the required breathalyzer tests and was charged with careless driving, failure to keep right, driving while intoxicated and refusal to submit to breathalyzer tests. Authorities said Ms. Phipps were held overnight and released at 7:22 a.m. on June 17, pending a municipal court date.

On Friday, June 17, Patrolman Steven Opalewski arrested Jovany Delossantos, 31, of Union for active

arrest warrants out of Perth Amboy and Union Township. The arrest, authorities said, was the result of the officer performing a computer check at the scene of a crash in which Mr. Delossantos was involved. The suspect was arrested and transported to New Providence Police Headquarters, where he was released on \$575 bail pending hearings in Perth Amboy and Union Township.

Also on June 17, Patrolman Jason Labaska arrested Samuel Leonard, 19, of New Providence and charged him with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. Authorities said the arrest occurred at 3:24 a.m. when the patrol officer observed Mr. Leonard "stumbling and having difficulty walking on Springfield Avenue." The suspect was transported to police headquarters, and after telling officials he felt

sick, he was transported to Morristown Memorial Hospital for evaluation. Mr. Leonard was given a date for a municipal court hearing.

Also on June 17, Patrolman Labaska and Corp. Kennedy took two New Providence juvenile boys into protective custody for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Authorities said the incident occurred as a result of the officers checking a wooded area between Crestview and Clearwater pools, on the Summit-New Providence border. The boys were released to their parents pending formal juvenile complaints and Union County Family Court action.

On Saturday, June 18, Patrolman Chad Wilson charged Jeffrey Mer-

rill, 22, of New Providence with driving while his license was suspended after the suspect's vehicle was stopped on South Street by the patrol officer, who said he knew "the driver and knew his privileges were suspended." Mr. Merrill was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court hearing.

Also on June 18, Sgt. Frank Gaffney charged Paul Bandanovic, 46, of New Providence with driving while his license is suspended and with driving an unregistered motor vehicle.

Police said the charges came when Mr. Bandanovic's vehicle was stopped on Division Avenue after a random computer check showed its registration was expired. Mr. Bandanovic was released pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

Summit

Craftsman boat, trailer are stolen

Several thefts occurred in the city during the week, including that of a boat, a bicycle and cameras.

On Wednesday, June 22, a 16-foot Craftsman boat and trailer, valued at \$1,800, from a Summit business parking lot was reported. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. on June 20 and 7 p.m. on June 22. Items inside the boat included a lawn mower valued at \$100, air hose valued at \$200 and a 30 horsepower motor valued at \$800.

On Saturday, June 18, a boy's 20-inch Diamondback black bicycle, valued at \$260, was reported stolen from outside a Beechwood Road business establishment between 11:15 a.m. and 12:25 p.m.

On Sunday, June 19, the theft of a Canon Digital Elph camera and memory card, valued at \$420; a Konica Minolta camera with memory card, valued at \$550; and a wallet with \$100 in cash from a vehicle

parked in a Willow Road residential driveway between 5 p.m. on June 15 and 3 p.m. on June 19 was reported to police.

On Sunday, June 19, damage to a front window of a Ridgedale Avenue residence was reported, resulting from a rock thrown at the window between noon and 2:30 p.m.

On Monday, June 20, police received a report of an attempted strong-arm robbery at about noon near the corner of Springfield Avenue and Beechwood Road. The victim told police the person demanded money, at which time the victim fled. The individual was gone when the patrol arrived.

In arrests:

On Thursday, June 16, Carlos A. Barresco, 49, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged at Springfield Avenue and George Street with driving while his license is suspended and with failure to wear a seatbelt.

Seatbelt enforcement results in summonses

SUMMIT - Summit Police issued 121 summonses to motorists who failed to buckle up during the Click It/Ticket Program, conducted from May 23 to June 5. Of the 121 motorists cited, seven were found to have suspended driving privileges. Sgt. John N. Dougherty said the Summit Police utilized high visibility patrols to cite occupants of motor vehicles who failed to buckle seat belts.

"During the mobilization, enforcement gets people to buckle up - seat belt use in states that conduct high visibility enforcement is 10-15 percent higher than states that sim-

ply conduct public education," he said.

The Summit Police Department conducted visual surveys of seat belt usage before and after this year's program and found that on average 75 percent of drivers were using seat belts before the program and 94 percent were in compliance after the program finished on June 5.

The Click It / Ticket Program is conducted annually and is sponsored by the National Safety Council, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the New Jersey Department of Highway Traffic Safety.

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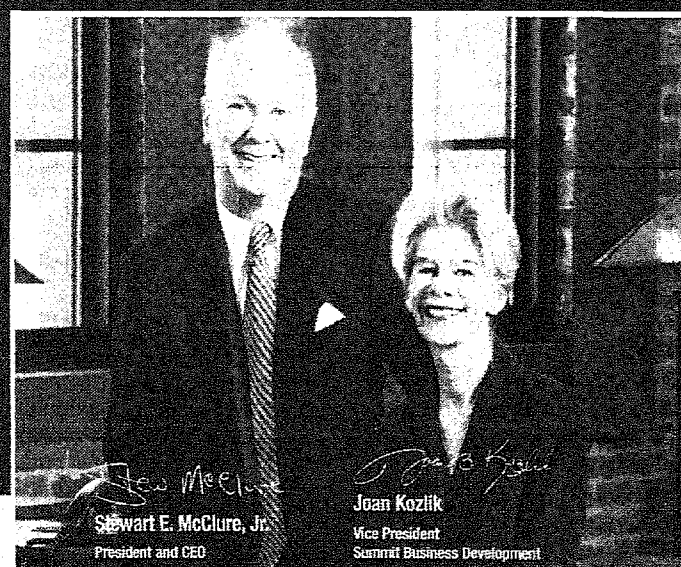
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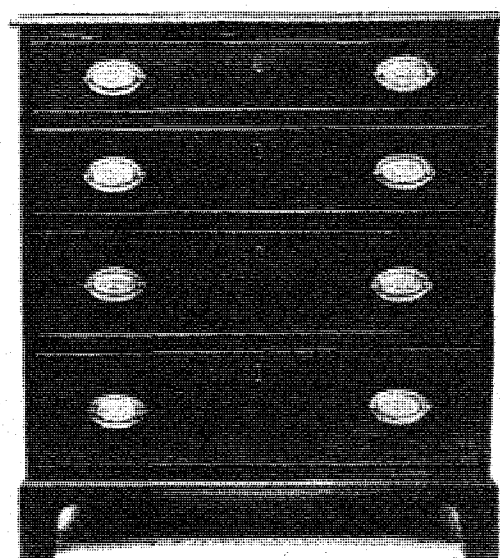
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Children referred to Camp Fund by school staff

AREA — Last year, through the generosity of Herald-Dispatch and Independent Press readers, many local needy youngsters were able to enjoy two weeks at summer camp. Recently, Mrs. L., a single mother of three, had her parents caring for her children while she worked to maintain the family unit. Unfortunately, her parents have died. The children's school principal referred them to Alicia Domizi-Gorman of Family Service of Summit, so that the youngsters can have an opportunity to attend summer camp and get to be with other children of their ages during this difficult time. Camp Fund organizers are seeking to raise enough money this year to send Mrs. L.'s three children and many other area youngsters to camp, but how many children get camperships and the types of camps they attend depend on how many contributions are received. For more than 60 years, after it was founded by Family Service of

Enclosed is my donation of \$ _____ for the Camp Fund.

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Summit, which is now a United Way agency and a division of Overlook Hospital, the Camp Fund has provided free summer camp vacations to local students whose families are experiencing financial hardships. In later years, it was joined as a co-sponsor by the Summit Herald, a sis-

ter paper of the Independent Press. The majority of children nominated to benefit from the Camp Fund come from single-parent homes, usually headed by a mother struggling to get by on a low salary. Candidates are usually recommended by teachers and administra-

tors in the Summit schools. In addition to a family's financial situation, the students are also selected for camperships because they are likely to benefit from their camp experience in a special way. Some boys and girls may need a break from troubles or sadness at

home. Problems, for instance, may range from drug or alcohol abuse in a home to overcrowding, brutality or fear. Or a hard-working parent may simply be under too much stress to be able to devote time and attention to children who are out of school and facing a great amount of free time over the summer months. Certain children may have a strong interest, talent or ability that can be enhanced at camp. Other children who need to develop better social skills can be helped to gain confidence and to overcome shyness or possibly get a grip on such negative tendencies as aggression of explosive anger. Camp emphasis on teamwork and cooperation encourages consideration and fairness that can open youngsters to new and better ways of dealing with others. After campers return from their vacations and time at day camps, parents have reported to Ms. Domizi-Gorman that the youngsters have

undergone welcome changes, such as better attitudes towards siblings and a new sense of responsibility and cooperation. Contributors to the Summit Herald Camp Fund have an opportunity to help shape young minds and hearts. The things children from deprived homes can see and learn during camp can inspire new appreciations and point the children in new directions that can affect them in positive ways for the rest of their lives. Donors to the fund get extra value for their tax-deductible contributions, because nothing is deducted by the sponsors for the time and effort they put into administering the program. This is done as a community service so that as many children as possible can benefit. For information about the fund, call Ms. Domizi-Gorman at 908-522-4807. Donations may be sent to the Summit Herald Camp Fund, 80 South St., New Providence 07974.



LUNCHEON GUESTS — At the recent annual spring luncheon to benefit the Senior Connections bus service in Summit, the guests included Meredith Guida and Anne St. Clair, who admired some of the many auction items donated by local merchants. Senior Connections provides safe, free and convenient transportation for the city's senior citizens to medical appointments, grocery stores and other destinations.

Forum spotlights summer events

AREA — Union County's extensive summer arts and recreation programs are the subjects of the latest Freeholders Forum television segment. Arts programs include free Wednesday evening concerts beginning on June 29 at Echo Lake Park in Westfield. Guests should bring a lawn chair or blanket. The Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubilee comes to the Loop in the Watchung Reservation on Aug. 7, and to the MusicFest at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside on Sept. 17. For information on Union County Parks and Recreation programs, call 908-527-4900. Learn about Summer Arts & Recreation in Freeholder Forum segments that air through Saturday, June 25 in Union County on Channel 26, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Each half-hour Freeholders Forum program can also be viewed on a continuing program loop as part of UCC 1, an Internet video service from Union County College. Visit www.ucc.edu, which has a link to the broadcast. For information call 908-436-2072.

Play bridge at The Connection

SUMMIT — Bridge will continue through the summer session, June 28 to Aug. 9, at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Faye Barkan, an American Contract Bridge League accredited bridge teacher, will lead the Tuesday afternoon duplicate bridge from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Each session includes a league teaching board for participants to sharpen their skills. Also offered from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays are intermediate bridge lessons and Chicago play. The weekly lessons, designed for those with some prior bridge experience, will be followed by supervised play of the hand. Ms. Barkan continues the Tuesday afternoon bridge that has been a tradition at The Connection for 10 years. No partner is necessary and new players are always welcome. Participants may sign up for the entire seven-week session or, for greater flexibility, drop in and pay on a weekly basis. To sign up, call 908-273-4242.

Camp sign-up hosted in Summit

SUMMIT — Registration is ongoing for 2005 summer camps at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Summer day camp has openings in the afternoon mini-camps in sports, dance, gymnastics and art. Week-long afternoon mini-camps at The Connection run from 1:30 to 4 p.m., June 27 to Aug. 19. For information about the afternoon mini-camps or a registration form call 908-273-4242.

Sept. 11 memorial is fully accessible to visitors

AREA — The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders reports that the county's memorial to those residents who lost their lives in the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, is now more accessible to visitors with disabilities. A specially designed rear parking area with the entrance off of Mill Lane was added above the Union County September 11th Memorial in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside allowing greater access to all visitors. The new parking area features a 24-foot-wide, two-lane access driveway utilizing the existing entrance on Mill Lane and a new 250-foot long driveway that hugs the tree line and services a new turn-around circle and four ADA parking spaces. The turn-around loop is 70 feet in diameter to allow medium-sized transit buses to drop off visitors and easily exit the park.

Highly reflective striping and signs aid visitors using the parking area and a lighted bituminous path connects the pedestrian drop-off and parking area and provides access to the memorial. "It is a fitting tribute to Colleen Fraser," said Charles Newman, director of the Union County Office for the Disabled, referring to the previous director who died as a passenger on United Airlines Flight 93 when it was hijacked and crashed in Pennsylvania on Sept. 11.

Summit Squad visits Old Guard

AREA — Members of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, David Schempp and Jack Lyness, will address the Summit Old Guard at the Guard's June 28 meeting. Mr. Schempp and Mr. Lyness will describe the services provided the squad and explain what to do in case of medical emergency. Mr. Schempp has been a member of the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad since 2001. He is a certified medical technician and a trustee of the squad. Mr. Lyness has been a member of the squad for four years as well, and is also an emergency medical technician. Both are Summit residents. The Summit Area Old Guard meets at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave., New Providence. Coffee begins at 9:15 a.m. and is followed at 10 a.m. with a business meeting on Tuesday mornings. Call 908-464-2480 for details.

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Banquet celebrates student achievements

SUMMIT — The Summit Area YMCA held its annual Black and Latino Achiever Banquet on May 25 to honor graduating seniors and Dwight R. Giles scholarship award recipients, along with program volunteers and supporters. Graduating Achiever seniors included Jodi Callender, Mercedes Equisquiza, Jonathan Salazar and Latoya Simpson, all from Summit High School; Shannon Clark and Chynah McKay of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield; and Denise Horn, of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Keyon Smith, the Summit Area Y's outreach services director, and Janet Maulbeck, the Summit Area Y community outreach director, highlighted the Black and Latino Achiever events and activities dur-

ing the past school year. These included group college tours, a Global Literacy Project lecture and fundraiser, professional development workshops, a Political Debate Challenge, the formation of the Teen Talk Show on TV-36, Corporate Mentoring Week at Novartis Pharmaceuticals and student business plan presentations for running middle and high school dance events. Students also wrote and produced newsletters during the year, including a special issue for the May banquet.

Several volunteers were honored for their contributions, including Scholarship review committee participants and mentors along with Adrian Hawkins, of Novartis, for his years of dedicated volunteer work in the Achiever Program.



AN ENJOYABLE EVENING — Graduating seniors and scholarship recipients Jodi Callender and Denise Horn enjoyed the evening with William and Pearlleen Horn.

Eye on You



AT THE EVENT — Attendees at the celebration included Althea Yancy, of the AT&T Foundation, with Keyon Smith, the Summit Area Y outreach services director.



HONORED GUESTS — Graduating senior and scholarship recipient Mercedes Equisquiza celebrated with her mother Marcia Velarde.



MUSICAL PERFORMANCE — The members of the Youth Choir of Pilgrim Baptist Church in Summit enthusiastically performed a selection of hymns.



ON BOARD — YMCA Board Members Joe Hunt, at left, and Robert Moriarty enjoyed the Achiever presentations at the banquet.



ACHIEVERS — Janet Maulbeck, the Summit Area Y community outreach director, reviewed the Achievers' accomplishments over the past year.



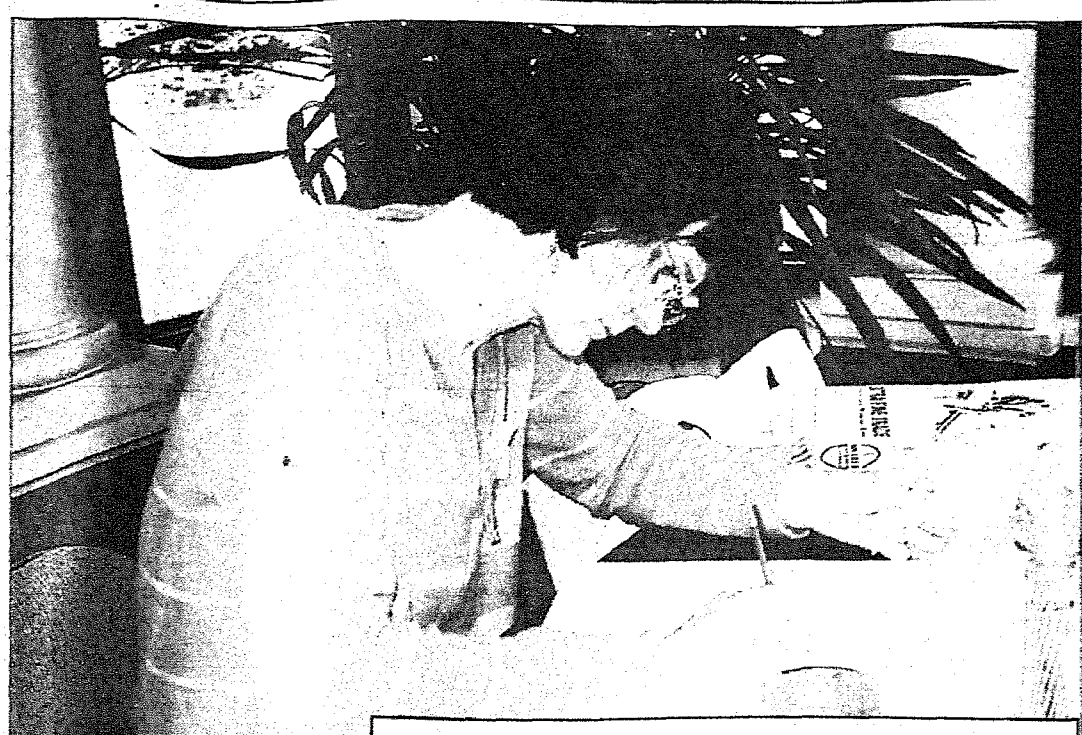
SENIOR AND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Jonathan Salazar, a graduating senior and scholarship recipient, was congratulated by mother, Marisol Salazar, and volunteers Eva and Christina Thompson.



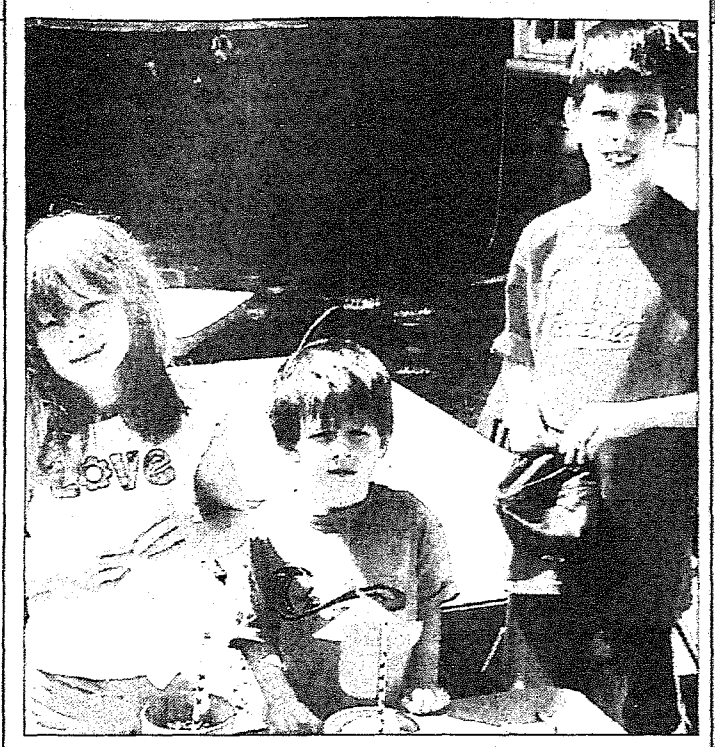
SHINING STAR — From left, Bruce Black, vice president and executive director of the Summit YMCA, and Mayor Jordan Glatt of Summit, congratulated Adrian Hawkins, oncology sales specialist for Novartis Pharmaceuticals, recipient of the "Shining Star Award," for his years of dedicated volunteer service to the Black Achiever Program.



CONGRATULATIONS — On hand to congratulate were, from left, John Schnedeker, director of guidance for the Summit Public Schools, LaToya Simpson, a graduating senior and scholarship recipient, Cindee Holman, and Paul Sears, principal at Summit High School.



ON DAFFODIL DAY — The Collington family of Summit made the most of Reeves-Reed Arboretum's recent Daffodil Day celebration. While siblings Alexandra, Calum and Struan visited the children's education center, mom Catherine enjoyed the art workshop with artist Mindy Lighthipe. The all-day event also included professional photography sittings and a floral design class as well as a free reception, art show, children's daffodil dissection, coloring and guided tours. Reeves-Reed, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, is open daily from dawn until dusk and offers both adult and children's education classes. Call 908-273-8787.



Museum camps focus on history this summer

MADISON — During July, the Museum of Early Trades & Crafts will host two sessions of Summer History Camps for children who have completed second, third or fourth grade.

Session One, "Let's Make Music," runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, July 11 to Friday, July 15. Campers will learn about early American music while exploring the museum's exhibit, "Trading Music: New Jersey's Instrument Makers." Children will use simple instruments and perform traditional tunes, and they will also make a variety of crafts throughout the week.

Session Two, "Digging Up the Past," runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday July 18 to Friday, July 22.

Campers will learn about early American herbs and plants. They will participate in planting a special garden at the museum. Crafts will be made every day using flowers, spices and herbs.

In both sessions, children will take part in games and activities, such as making a personalized writing journal and recording entries of their experiences during journal writing time. On the last day of camp each week, an Ice Cream Social is held. Parents and guardians are invited to attend.

Children may register for one or both sessions. Summer History Camp is planned, organized, and run by certified museum staff, assisted by teenage counselors.

Pre-registration is required. The fee, which includes all craft and activity materials, for non-members is \$160; members are \$150.

For more information call 973-377-2982 ext. 15.

Regular museum admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children age six and older, and free for members and children under age six. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. It is closed on Mondays.

The Museum of Early Trades and Crafts is located at 9 Main St. in the heart of downtown Madison. For information, call 973-377-2982 ext. 10 or visit the museum website at www.metc.org.

Students, faculty at Kean benefit from Schering program

AREA — Last summer, Kean University launched its inaugural 2004 Students Partnering with Faculty Summer Research Program (SpF4). The internally-funded program supported eight faculty-led research teams of 13 total students. This summer, through a \$50,000 grant by the Schering-Plough Foundation in addition to a second year of internal support, the SpF5 program promises to build on the success of its predecessor.

Developed to support and advance student and faculty research and scholarship at Kean, the SpF program engages full-time faculty and undergraduate full-time students

in collaboration on summer-long research projects. The majority of these projects carry on throughout the following academic years.

The award includes student and faculty stipends and is intended to cover educational and research supplies. Upon conclusion of the SpF program, all participants have their projects published in both a viewbook and a scholarly research journal, present their works at a conference and are honored at a luncheon hosted by Kean President Dawood Farahi during the fall semester.

Results from some SpF4 projects were presented at various national and global conferences, including

one as far away as China.

For the SpF5 program, there are a total of nine student research teams and 25 student participants, each consisting of a faculty member and two or more students.

Star Jones offers views at Overlook luncheon

SUMMIT — Star Jones, co-host of ABC-TV's "The View," was a keynote speaker at the annual Celebrating Women luncheon at Overlook Hospital in Summit on April 30.

The event, which was open to the public, drew 216 women for a day of educational sessions, health screenings, socializing and good food.

Overlook physicians and health professionals addressed guests on pregnancy issues, heart disease, plastic surgery, stress management, and children's topics.

'Candor and confidence'

Ms. Jones, a television personality who is known for her candor, confidence and ability to clarify muddy legal and social issues, spoke about her upbringing in Trenton, and her tenure in the New York Prosecutor's Office.

She commented on her experiences on television, including on her own show, "Jones and Jury," on Court TV's "Live From the Red Carpet," and on "The View."

Humor and hard work

Ms. Jones mixed humor with serious messages for women about the importance of family and friends and the value of hard work to accomplish goals.

The State We're In

What's the state of our recycling effort in N.J.?

By MICHELE S. BYERS

When the Statewide Mandatory Source Separation and Recycling Act was passed in 1987, it set a goal of recycling 50 percent of New Jersey's municipal solid waste.

Until 1995, we did pretty well — the percentage of Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) we recycled grew steadily, to a high of 45 percent in 1995. New Jersey was second to none in recycling leadership.

Since then, however, we have been backsliding. In 2003, for example, the documented MSW recycling rate had slipped to 32 percent. However, the amount of garbage generated in New Jersey increases by nearly 20 million tons a year, which means the amount of waste recycled has actually decreased by 25 percent.

Is recycling really worth all the effort, and should we recommit to our 1987 goal?

Considering the environmental and economic benefits, the answer is a resounding "Yes!" In New Jersey alone:

Recycling has produced more than 27,000 private sector jobs; Paper recycling saves nearly 10

million trees. Compared to converting virgin raw material to paper, recycling saves nearly 700 million gallons of gas and produces nearly 135,000 less tons of air and water pollutants;

Recycling plastics reduces the nation's demands for petroleum, which is a raw material used in production. Every ton of recycled plastic reduces greenhouse gas emissions by almost 1.5 tons, and compared to producing new plastic, recycling takes almost negligible amounts of energy;

Scrap metal recycling saves more than three million tons of iron ore, coal and limestone;

More than 2,000 businesses depend on materials we separate for recycling. Recycling a ton of solid waste produces three times the number of jobs simply disposing of those materials produces; approximately 7,000 new jobs would be created if we reach the goal of recycling 50 percent of municipal solid waste;

Even items including computers and electronics can often be recycled (visit www.nrc-recycle.org/resources/electronics/managing.htm for information).

Or check with your county recycling program for possible recycling dates for these items.

There are serious consequences and lost opportunities from not having a robust recycling program in New Jersey. It's time for New Jersey to reclaim its national leadership in this area by recycling our recycling program.

In May, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) released its plan to reinvestigate recycling throughout the state.

To learn more about the plan, visit NJDEP's Web site at www.state.nj.us/dep/dshw. NJDEP is accepting comments on the plan until July 15 by contacting Robert Goodwin, NJ DEP — Site Remediation and Waste Management, Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste, Bureau of Recycling and Planning, P.O. Box 414, 401 East State St., Trenton 08625 or via e-mail at Robert.Goodwin@dep.state.nj.us.

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.

Moriarity, Reid, Miller, Watts serve YM board

SUMMIT — The Summit Area YMCA board of directors elected new officers at the board's June 8 meeting.

Elected as new board officers for the next two years were:

Summit native Bob Moriarty as the new board chair. Mr. Moriarty, a principal of Twin Oaks Partners, a private investor in Chatham, has been a member of the YMCA board of trustees since 1997. He currently serves as both the vice chair and the chair of the Endowment Committee. Mr. Moriarty is also a coach in the YMCA's youth basketball and soccer programs. Mr. Moriarty and his wife, Lisa Gratta, live in Summit with their four children. He succeeds Jim Nadler, who completed his two-year term as chair in June.

John Reid has been named vice chair. Mr. Reid and his wife, Adrienne, live in Summit with their daughter. He has been a trustee

since 2001, most recently serving as secretary, and is active with Summit Soccer and Canoe Brook Country Club, among other organizations.

Frederick Watts has been named treasurer. Mr. Watts is a New York County Assistant District Attorney. He and his wife, Celia Colbert, and their two boys live in Summit and are active in YMCA programs and the Summit Soccer Club. Mr. Reid has been on the YMCA board of trustees since 2002.

Donna Miller has been named as the new secretary. Ms. Miller, an organizational management consultant, has been a YMCA trustee since 2004. She lives in Summit with her husband, Jeff, and their three children and is a past president of the Junior League of Summit.

"We are very fortunate to have volunteers who truly believe in all the Y does to be part of our team navigating the Y's future," said Tim

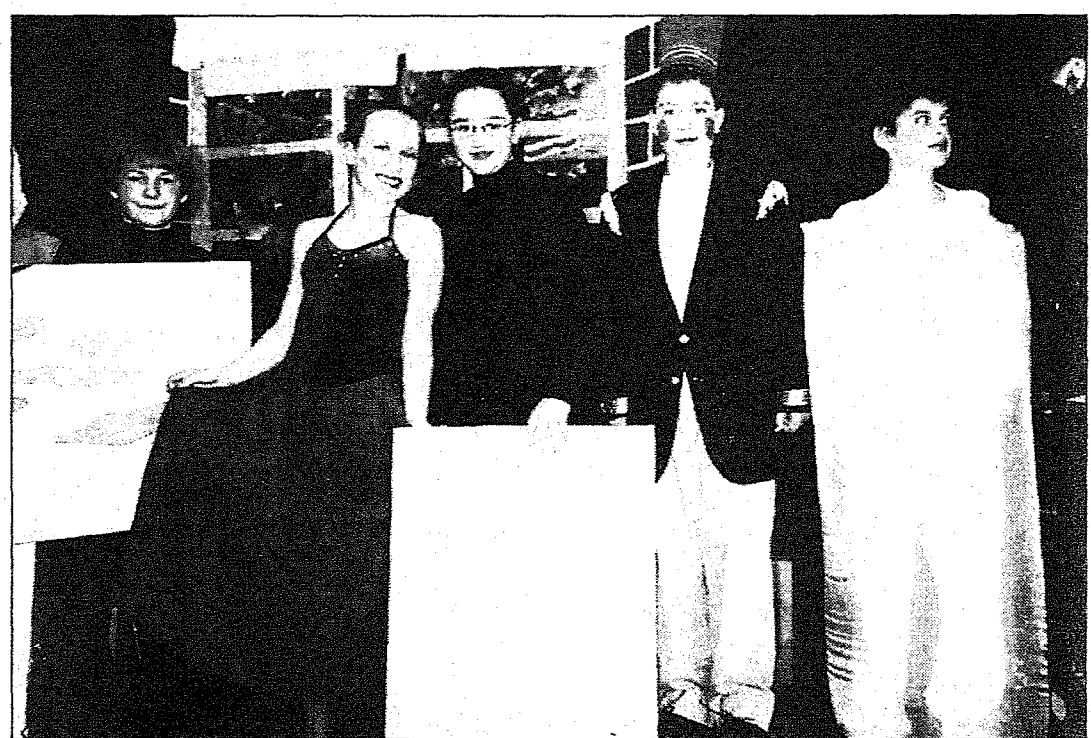
Weidman, president and chief executive officer of the Summit Area YMCA.

"This past year we have seen the largest increase in programs, annual giving member retention and recruitment, and soon we will welcome the addition of The Learning Circle," said Mr. Weidman.

He continued, "The board is presently working on the Y's long-range goals, and under the leadership of Bob Moriarty we will continue to grow for many years to come."

Founded in 1886, the Summit Area YMCA is a not-for-profit organization whose mission is to strengthen the community by providing programs incorporating the values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.

The Summit Area YMCA includes the Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Summit YMCAs.



'TOY STORE' STAGED — The fifth grade Drama Club at Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights recently performed the play "Toy Store." The production was based on the struggles of toys to learn about their special talents, so that they can graduate and be part of a toy store. The fifth graders taught audience members about the importance of practicing, and about never giving up. Cast members included, from left, puzzle piece Nick Lombardi, ballerina Julie Reilly, puzzle piece Katherine Ganger, toy soldier Zach Boyer, glow toy Peter Dolshun and Teddy bear Nick Enright.

Church extends matching period to raise money for tsunami victims

NEW PROVIDENCE — At its May meeting, the Council of Faith Lutheran Church voted to extend to June 30, the period during which the congregation will match contributions for tsunami relief in the Indian Ocean area.

Through a special fund, "Living Faith Responds," Faith Lutheran is matching donations on a dollar-for-dollar basis up to \$50,000. The church is giving the funds to Lutheran World Relief, one of the first support groups on the ground in the disaster area.

Lutheran World Relief has a half-century history of caring for people in emergency and crisis situations. The group has been awarded an "A plus" by the American Institute of Philanthropy.

One hundred percent of all monies received or matched by

Faith Lutheran are going directly toward tsunami relief.

The church notes that the local community has responded well to the fundraising effort. For example, Woodruff School in Berkeley Heights has contributed two sizable checks.

To donate, make checks payable

Church hosts its Bible school

CHATHAM TWP. — Vacation Bible School at Chatham Church of Christ, 382 Fairmount Ave., will be a four-day program, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., Aug. 8 through 11.

Vacation Bible School is the church's community enrichment program for children age three through fifth grade.

All are welcome. To register, call the church office at 973-635-6810.

to Faith Lutheran Church, marking them either "tsunami" or "LWR." A current report of contributions appears regularly on the church's web site, famfaith.org. Faith Lutheran is at 524 South St. in New Providence.

For information, call either Pastor Murdoch MacPherson or Pastor Walter Lichtenberger at 464-5177.

The Great Escapes of the Bible theme will explore the deeds of Noah, Moses, Daniel, and Jesus as they set out to escape danger and overcome great odds in their quest to serve God.

Children who attend the camp will enjoy interactive learning centers with stories, crafts, games and refreshments, and will hear stories of great Bible heroes.

Summit Herald

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Thomas Healy-Wedsworth, 85, of Berkeley Township

The Reverend Thomas Healy-Wedsworth, 85, of Berkeley Township, formerly of Berkeley Heights, died on Sunday, June 19, 2005, at Ocean Medical Center in Brick.

Born in South Bend, Ind., he resided in Indiana, Ohio and New York State, as well as Union and Berkeley Heights, before relocating to Berkeley Township in 1999.

He was a graduate of North Central College and the Evangelical Theological Seminary, both in Naperville, Ill. He was ordained in 1946 as a pastor in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

He served as campus pastor at Ohio State University, Columbus, and while there, transferred to the Presbyterian Church. He served as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Delta, Ohio, and First Presbyterian Church of Sandusky, Ohio. He also served as associate pastor at the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church, Larchmont, N.Y. He then served as an associate executive in Christian education for the Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey. He was the founder of Tom Wedsworth and Associates Leadership Development,

and worked for Mutual of Omaha offering health and life insurance as well as investment funds. After his retirement in 1983, Rev. Healy-Wedsworth went on to serve 14 interim pastorates in Newark Presbytery.

He was an avid golfer and bowler and was a diehard Yankees fan.

He is survived by Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth, his wife of 11 years; four children, Jane Klaffer of Swarthmore, Pa., Tom Wedsworth Jr., of Chapel Hill, N.C., David Wedsworth of Indianapolis, Ind., and Pamela Weathers of New York City; two sisters, Mary Marker of Wakarusa, Ind., and Anne Holladay of Gainesville, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service to celebrate his life and resurrection will be held on Saturday, July 2, at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Toms River, 1070 Hooper Ave., Toms River, with arrangements by The Anderson and Campbell Funeral Home, in Manchester.

Donations in memory of Rev. Thomas Healy-Wedsworth may be made to the music fund of the Presbyterian Church of Toms River.

Kenneth Phillips Sr., 94, honored Army veteran

Kenneth G. Phillips Sr., 94, of Berkeley Heights died on Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Runnells Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights. A funeral service was held at the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial in Berkeley Heights on June 21, followed by interment in Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridge.

Born in Kerhonkson, N.Y., Mr. Phillips lived in Gillette, in Walkill, N.Y., for 17 years and then in Berkeley Heights for more than 50 years.

Mr. Phillips was a finish carpenter for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of American Union Local #620 in Madison for more than 30 years

before he retired in 1982.

A World War II Army veteran, he received the Asiatic Pacific Theater Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6259 in Berkeley Heights and a member of the Senior Citizens of Walkill.

Husband of the late Catherine I. (nee Wheat), he was the father of Kenneth G. Phillips Jr. and his wife, Ann, of Berkeley Heights, and Robert C. Phillips and his wife, Nancy, of Gillette; brother of the late Leonard and Buddy Phillips and Nettie Helriegel; grandfather of five and great grandfather of 15.

Willie Smith, 78, retired truck driver

Willie Smith, 78, died on Friday, June 17, 2005, at Overlook Hospital. A service was held on June 23 at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Summit with arrangements by Judkins Colonial Home, in Plainfield.

Born in Darlington, SC., Mr. Smith moved to Summit and then to Vauxhall where he lived for 53 years. He was a faithful member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church since 1948.

Mr. Smith was an Army Canoneer in World War II, and worked as a truck driver for 4 Cee's trucking in Union where he retired after 50 years of employment.

Survivors include his wife Vaelia Smith and his sons Doug

Wimbush of Vauxhall and Dean Marshall of Ashborough, NC. He is also survived by his daughters, Debra Lyons of Bronx, NY, Rosebud-Frances (Steven) of Vauxhall and Linda McGee of Vauxhall, an aunt, Martha J. Samuels of Manalapan, Mass., a sister-in-law, Beatrice Sanders of Lancaster, SC., his brothers Bill McDaniels of Darlington SC., Edmon Smith (Rose) of Summit, Alfred Smith (Ruby) of Willingboro and Ezekiah Smith (Betty) of Durham, NC. He is also survived by six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He will be missed by friends and dear friend George McClure of Harrisburg, Penn.

Obituaries

William T. Snyder, 99, formerly of Summit

William T. Snyder, a well-known resident of the Summit area since 1939, died on Tuesday, June 7, 2005, in Liberty Corner at the age of 99. In early April, Mr. Snyder had celebrated his birthday with his sons and three surviving daughters-in-law.

Mr. Snyder, the eldest of six children, was born in DeMotte, Ind., to the Reverend Cornelius and Henrietta Deelsnyder. In his early childhood, he lived in several Midwest communities where his father served as a Dutch Reformed Church minister. His mother died in early 1918 when he was 11, leaving children as young as 16 months. In the summer of 1919, during a vacation with his father to Morrison, Ill., William accepted an invitation to live on the farm of an older cousin, Bill Snyder, and his wife, who had no children of their own. William Deelsnyder graduated from Morrison High School and received his degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., in 1927. At Knox, among other achievements, he served as president of the Student Council in his senior year. In 1930, following the example of other members of his family, he legally changed his surname to Snyder.

Although he wished to be remembered as a farmer, he abandoned the idea of a farming career and accepted an accounting position in Chicago with the Western Electric Company. He was soon transferred to New Jersey. The Great Depression caused a few employment changes, but in 1934, he was hired to head the Budget Department at Rockefeller Center, Inc. While with Rockefeller Center, he also attended New York University and received his master's degree. He taught at NYU for a number of years as an adjunct faculty member. At Rockefeller Center, among other responsibilities, he oversaw the introduction of computers. He was employed by Rockefeller Center for 37 years, retiring in 1971 as controller.

After being transferred east and living at the YMCA in Jersey City, Mr. Snyder was soon introduced to Irene Tonks from nearby East Orange. They were married on June 11, 1931. Irene died last year at the age of 96 after a marriage of nearly 74 years. When the first of their four sons arrived in 1939, they moved to Summit. After his retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder moved to Murray Hill and finally to Fellowship Village in Liberty Corner.



William Snyder

lowship Village in Liberty Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder joined Central Presbyterian Church in Summit in 1943 and remained active members there during the rest of their lives. Mr. Snyder served as both a deacon and an elder with the church. He jokingly told his family that he could perform all ecclesiastical functions for them except marriage. One of his final undertakings during his early 90s related to the church's stained glass windows. It was his vision to design and install three new windows portraying stories from the Old Testament. One window depicting Moses receiving the Ten Commandments was completed in 2000. The design for a second window depicting the story of Noah's Ark was fully completed at the time of Mr. Snyder's death. A third window depicting the 23rd Psalm was in early design stages.

Mr. Snyder was also active in the Summit community in other ways. He had served on the Board of Trustees of the United Campaign of Summit from 1963 to 1967, on the Board of Trustees of the Summit Historical Society, as an advisor to the YMCA and an advisor to Summit area businesses. He also was active on a number of public school committees and committees of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Snyder is survived by his four sons and their families: Robert of Sleepy Hollow, N.Y.; Harvey and Kathy of Arlington, Va.; Gordon and Lynn of Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Donald and Barbara of Burnsville, Minn.; 11 grandchildren; and four great grandchildren. A memorial service will be held in Summit at Central Presbyterian Church on Aug. 27 at 10:30 a.m.

Mary K. Broccoli, 82, of Berkeley Heights

Mary K. (Verderamo) Broccoli, 82, of Berkeley Heights died at home on Friday, June 17, 2005. A funeral service was held on June 21 from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial followed by a mass offered at Corpus Christi Church in Chatham and interment in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Born and raised in Orange, she lived in Irvington for 31 years, Union for nine years and resided for the past five years in Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Broccoli was a saleslady for Closeout Corner Department Store in South Plainfield for 10

years and retired 14 years ago.

She was a member of the Park Union Guild of Deborah Hospital Foundation and the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW in Irvington.

Predeceased by her husband Joseph, Mrs. Broccoli is survived by two sons, Anthony and his wife Carol of North Brunswick and Joseph and his wife Patricia of Berkeley Heights; and three grandchildren, Joseph, Lindsey and Grace.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Broccoli may be made to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mill 08015-0820.



READING PARTY — Warren author Dr. Vanita Braver read recently at St. Teresa's Preschool and Kindergarten in Summit from her recently published "Party Princess." The book joins "Pinky Promise" as the second installment from the Teach Your Children Well series published by Child & Family Press, an imprint of The Child Welfare League of America. Dr. Braver's series for four- to eight-year-olds helps young children develop moral values and confidence. In St. Teresa's library were students from the five-day, four-year-old class, Mary Duggan, Thomas Fischetti, David Giraldo, Erin Harvey, Maxwell Huling; Brian Kaelin; Kelsey Kennedy; Louis Monaco; Kevin Montrone; Michael Morano; Lucas Voight; Briana Vyzas; David Wilderoter; Cameron Wilson and Riley Yuen.

Worship

St. Patrick celebrates mass on summer schedule

CHATHAM — A summer schedule of weekend masses is in effect at St. Patrick Church as of July 2. The Saturday evening liturgy is celebrated at 5 p.m.

Sunday services are held at 7:30, 9 and 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Child-care is provided in the parish center for families attending the 9 a.m. mass. The regular Sunday schedule will resume after Labor Day.

The July 2 weekend will also be Forget Me Not weekend. Parishioners bring non-perishable food items, paper goods and baby essentials for distribution in Paterson through the Father English Food Pantry. Filled brown bags may be brought to the Parish Center after all masses. The specially-requested

item for the month of July is food for breakfast.

Members of the parish RCIA team will also be available on Sunday in the parish office building, corner of Washington Avenue and Oliver Street, from 10 to 11 a.m. to welcome those who are interested in learning about the Catholic faith. No appointment is necessary. Call Sr. Margaret Foster, 973-635-0625, with any questions.

In addition to Father Edward Hinds, Pastor, St. Patrick's clergy includes Father Dariusz Kaminski, Parochial Vicar, and Father Gabriel Coles, OSB, weekend assistant.

Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. on weekdays in the church, at Washington Avenue and Chatham Street.

Covenant Presbyterian hosts annual Summer Bible Camp

SHORT HILLS — Covenant Presbyterian Church of Millburn and Short Hills, 291 Parsonage Hill Road, will host its second annual Vacation Bible Camp program this summer, the week of July 18 to 22.

The free program will run 9 a.m. to noon each day and is open to children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Thomas Berdos of Chatham, music instructor at the Pingry School, will return for his second year as camp musical director.

Mr. Berdos will lead the children's musical presentation on the evening of Friday, July 22. The musical closes the week of skits, musical instruction, crafts, games, and

Bible lessons.

Additionally, on Wednesday morning, July 20, there will be a reception with light refreshments for mothers who drop off children for the program.

Vacation Bible Camp is offered to the community free of charge. Once again, proceeds from a children's giving game will benefit the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation, which helps children who are burn victims recover and enjoy summer camps. Last year, \$750 was raised for the foundation.

To register a child for Covenant Presbyterian Vacation Bible Camp, call the church at 973-467-8454.

St. Paul's Church sets Bible school

CHATHAM — Children ages four through those entering fifth grade in the fall are invited to join St. Paul's Vacation Bible School at the Episcopal Church of St. Paul, 200 Main St.

St. Paul's Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon during the week of Aug. 22 through 26, provides music, arts and crafts, group games, snacks, and Bible stories. The theme this year will be "Kingdom of the Son," a

prayer safari that will lead children to Jesus through exploration of the Lord's Prayer. Chatham singer-songwriter Kathy Byers will lead the music program.

Vacation Bible School fees are \$50 per child, with some scholarship assistance available.

Registration deadline is Aug. 3. For information and registration forms, call the parish office at 973-635-8085.

Sung eucharist liturgy is summer feature

NEW PROVIDENCE — On June 19, Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., moved to its summer schedule for Sunday services.

On each Sunday at 8 a.m., there will be a spoken Eucharistic liturgy and at 9:30 a.m., each Sunday, there will be a fully sung eucharistic liturgy. The latter liturgy is new and entitled, "Now the Feast and Celebration."

To sing in the choir at the 9:30 a.m. liturgy, attend the choir rehearsal at 8:45 a.m.

hearsal at 8:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran conducts an open communion table. All visitors who are baptized members of the Christian church and who believe that in the Holy Sacrament they receive God's gift of life and forgiveness, are welcome to the Lord's table.

The summer schedule will continue through Sunday, Sept. 4.

For information about these worship opportunities, call the church office at 908-464-5177.

St. Luke's registers for Bible school

NEW PROVIDENCE — Vacation Bible School at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church, 260 South St., will run July 11 to 15, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

This year's theme will be

Serengeti Trek, "Where Kids are Wild About God." There will be classes for preschoolers, age four, to children completing fourth grade.

Register by July 8. Call Pastor Cedric Benner at 908-464-1945.

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ON THE EAGLE TRAIL - Eagle Scout candidate Alex Morrison of Summit recently completed his Leadership Service Project at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. The Leadership Service Project requires each Scouting candidate to plan, develop and give leadership to others in any religious institution, school or community organization. For his project, Morrison widened, lined and wood chipped a trail at the arboretum. The project took more than 100 hours to complete. From left are Scouts Paul Cubelli, Alex Morrison, Andrew Topazio and Isaac O'Neal.



ART DISPLAY TRACK INSTALLED - The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts has installed lights and a track hanging system at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., to display art work. The inaugural installation of art by Jefferson Elementary School fourth graders was timed to coincide with Summit's celebration of International Children's Day on June 1. Celebrants included Summit Middle School sixth graders. Seated, row one, from left are Angelica Hughes, Caroline Hurckes, Richard Hughes and Jake Hochberger. In row two, Lauren Zarsky, Kelly Klaf, Amanda Haley, Tina Sanyour, International Children's Day co-chairs Councilwoman Diane S. Klaf, TV-36's Carole Papale, and Councilman Tom Getzendanner. In row three are Jasmine Sondhi, Rose Cromwell, Frannie Vignola, Zoe Rhinehart, Sarah Grewcock, NJ Center for Visual Arts president Eric Pryor and Summit Public Library director Glenn Devitt.



DEBATERS BRING HOME TROPHIES - The Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School Speech and Debate Club brought home five trophies from the spring Junior High School Debate Tournament at Hanover Park High School. From left are eighth graders Steven Tricanowicz, who won second place in Original Oratory; Ronnie Kewalramani, who won first place in Original Oratory and second place in Declamation; Richard Sun, who took sixth place in Impromptu; and Erin Dugan, third place winner in Original Oratory. The club is coached by social studies teacher Pamela Kelliher.

Sports

Summit still on top of local tennis scene

By ART POLAKOWSKI

AREA - The Summit High School tennis team saw its streak of six consecutive county championships conclude this past spring when the Hilltoppers finished second to Westfield at the Union County Tournament. Coach Bob McNutt's squad likewise had to settle for runner-up honors in its Iron Hills Conference, where West Essex ended Summit's skein of three straight league crowns.

Yet the 2005 campaign must still be regarded as a successful venture overall for a team that enjoys a solid history - and took an additional upward step into the ranks of New Jersey's premier programs when McNutt was brought aboard as head coach in 2002. Summit did claim its third consecutive NJSIAA State Section championship - (a title, incidentally, the Hilltoppers had never garnered prior to McNutt's arrival) - en route to a final 19-8 record.

Summit's lineup was led by junior Dave Richards, who'd moved up a slot from the second singles post he'd handled the prior season. Senior Varun Gehani took over the number-two position in May after recovering from a broken finger, while sophomore Leo Sprinzen rounded out the singles lineup.

Senior Max Potesky and sophomore Zach Goff wound up pairing at first doubles after Potesky was freed up from a singles post upon Gehani's return. Seniors Ben Sangree and Vir Singh formed the second doubles tandem.

The Hilltoppers collected their Group II sectional title in convincing fashion. The top seed in North Jersey, Section Two, Summit rolled to 5-0 victories over Cranford and Berkeley Heights before defeating Madison, 4-1, in the title round. Besides that defeat at second doubles against Madison, Summit players lost only one other set in those three matches.

Richards defeated Berkeley Heights standout Adam Geiger, 6-4, 6-3, when Summit and Governor Livingston hooked up in a section semifinal. Geiger had been the runner-up at the Union County Tournament, an event in which Richards was only the fourth seed. Which sent Dave against New Providence's top-rated Kevin Chen, the UCT's prohibitive favorite, and resulted in a semifinal-round ouster. Richards also beat a highly-regarded opponent when the Hilltoppers faced Madison, logging a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Mike Hoberman.

Gehani posted straight-set wins in all three of his sectional matches,

while Sprinzen rallied against Madison's Andrew Hoberman for a three-set verdict after dropping the opener, 2-6. The Potesky/Goff combination rolled to straight-set victories in each of their section outings.

Summit advanced one round farther at the Group level, defeating Central Jersey champion Rumson by a 4-1 score. It proved a more lopsided match than might have been anticipated, as the Hilltopper singles guys lost only four games total. Summit also won in straight sets at first doubles.

The Hilltoppers' campaign concluded with a defeat 4-1 against Tenafly in the statewide championship match. Regarded as New Jersey's best Group II contingent virtually the entire season, the Bergen County school became 27-2 via that result.

Sprinzen won his third singles bout, 6-2, 6-0, but the other four contests resulted in straight-set victories for Tenafly.

Gehani was Summit's lone flight winner at the Union County Tournament, but at that stage of the spring Varun (having just come off the injured list) was playing in the third singles slot. Where his prior credentials earned him the number-one seed. Gehani defeated Westfield's second-seeded Ravi Netravali, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a close final bout.

Both Summit doubles entries were runners-up at the UCT. Potesky and Goff, seeded second, wound up where the chalk had indicated, Max and Zach providing a competitive (6-3, 6-4) doubles final to Westfield's Lee Bernstein and Brian Kender.

Meanwhile, Sangree and Singh came even closer to winning their bracket from the third-seeded position. The Summit combo rallied to upset Scotch Plains' second-ranked duo in the semifinal round, capturing a third-set tiebreaker after losing the opening set. Sangree and Singh went on to take Westfield's Andrew Levy and Jack Trimble to three sets, in a 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 final that (unfortunately) wound up deciding the team championship.

At the top of the draw, Richards provided New Providence's Chen as tough a match as any Union County player did all season, although the Pioneer ace prevailed, 7-5, 6-3. Sprinzen, playing in the second position then, lost a three-set semifinal bout to Scotch Plains' Ryan Krueger.

Berkeley Heights finished with a 15-5 record. The Governor Livingston netsters won a round of the State Tournament against Fort Lee before its 5-0 defeat against Summit in the sectional semifinals. And even

though all five bouts were straight-set results, three of them proved quite competitive.

Along with Geiger's encounter against Richards in the top spot, GL's Conrad Zagarazu played a 6-3, 6-4 match against Gehani at second singles. While the Highlanders' first doubles tandem of Brandon Alboum and Greg Chilson took Potesky and Goff to a first-set tiebreaker, although Summit's tandem won the second set, 6-1.

Bryan Heersema represented GL at third singles, while Eric Bernston and Mike Knapp were the second doubles pairing.

Second-seeded at the County Tournament, Geiger gave Chen a decent battle in the UCT title bout while dropping a 6-3, 6-3 result. Adam's a senior who was also the tourney runner-up his junior year.

Zagarazu, Heersema, and the second doubles unit all reached that tournament's semifinal round. Zagarazu was a fourth seed and Heersema a third. The Bernston-Knapp combination played well in the UCT, winning a set against Westfield's eventual flight-winning duo during their semifinal-round defeat.

Chen was anticipated to be Union County's best player prior to the 2005 tennis season, and Kevin measured up to those expectations. The Pioneer junior went through the team segment of the campaign with a perfect 24-0 record and added two wins in NJSIAA individual play before exiting that tournament with a final 26-1 mark.

Chen led New Providence to a 16-5 record, although the NP season ended on a disappointing note with a loss to a not-that-highly-regarded Florence squad in the Group I Central Jersey title match. Chen provided the lone New Providence victory that afternoon, on which the top-seeded Pioneers were deploying a reconfigured lineup minus two regulars, second singles player Val Mehkanic and first doubles guy Chris Mango.

Bogdan Lysikov played third singles for New Providence most of the season before finishing in the second spot. Adam Vidal was a first doubles regular who subsequently joined the singles lineup.

Oratory concluded its season with an 8-11 record. The Rams' lineup included first singles player Reggie Sampson, second singles Ken Bayne, and third singles Joe Beninati.

Justin Ferrante and Andrew Topazio comprised the first doubles unit. Phil Caciopo and Jason Khurdan paired at second doubles.

Teen triathletes to compete in area's first swim-bike-run

AREA - A Mid-Summer Youth Triathlon - the first such swim-bike-run event to be held locally - will take place on the morning of Saturday, July 30.

A total of up to 300 teenagers, age 10-17, will compete in a 250-yard swim event at the New Providence Community Pool, a two-mile bike race on the grounds of New Providence High School and surrounding residential streets, and a 3/4 mile run which ends in front of the grandstand in the New Providence High School stadium.

"The pool and surrounding area provides a natural setting to host a triathlon with very high safety standards," said race organizer Mark Sajer. "The swim is monitored by life guards, and the bike and run courses are within the park and roads closed to traffic. Also, the setting is ideal for friends and family to witness the event."

The Pioneer Triathlon Association, a 501.c.3 not-for-profit entity, is accepting donations, sponsors, volunteers and participants.

The event is open to all youths whose age on race day is 10 to 17. They will compete in four age group brackets: 10&11, 12&13, 14&15 and

16&17, and by male/female categories.

Triathlon is a swim-bike-run competition based on a competitor's total time from the start of the swim to crossing the finishing line at the end of the running event. The Mid-Summer Youth Triathlon will use an "individual time trial" format, where each competitor will start the swim, one at a time, at 20 second intervals, and races against the clock. The swim is a point-to-point course, following the perimeter of the New Providence Community Pool's upper and lower pools, for a total of 250 yards.

A transition area is set up outside the pool for each competitor's bike, helmet and sneakers. The two-mile bike course is a loop around the grounds of New Providence High School and onto a road loop in the Magnolia Street area which will be closed to traffic, before returning to the park and a second transition area where the bike is dropped off.

The run course is a cross country type loop around the school playing fields, finishing on the high school track at the grandstands for a 3/4 mile course.

On race day, body marking will start at 6:30 a.m., with the first com-

petitor starting at 7:00 a.m. and the last competitor finishing around 10 a.m.

Timing will be provided by New Providence-based Compuscore, using a plastic chip attached to a Velcro strap around each competitor's ankle. As a competitor crosses a timing map, his or her time is recorded. The race results will be tallied by computer and announced at the awards ceremony about 10:30 a.m.

The event is limited to 300 competitors from any community.

The race is sanctioned by USA Triathlon, the national governing body for triathlon. The sport of triathlon became an Olympic event at the Sydney 2000 Olympics. In the hope of grooming future Olympic athletes, USAT is supporting youth events for "first timers" to try out the sport.

For sponsor/donor information, contact Mr. Sajer at 908-918-9151 or at mss2020@aol.com. For race information, contact Race Director Tracey Swenson, at 201-919-3029 or at traceyswen@yahoo.com.

Race registration and information are available at www.active.com with a race fee of \$25, which includes a one-day USAT race license.

Berkeley Heights native trains for Chicago Triathlon, raises funds for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Madeleine West, a Governor Livingston High School graduate, Class of 2000, and a Berkeley Heights native, is training to compete in the Accenture Chicago Triathlon, to raise funds for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The society's mission is to find cures for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the quality of life for patients and their families.

Ms. West, whose family resides in Berkeley Heights, is currently a resident of Washington, DC. She will compete in the Chicago Triathlon in honor of two Washington, DC blood cancer patients. Her personal goal is to raise \$4,000 for the society by Aug. 1.

Competitors in the Accenture Chicago Triathlon, an Olympic Distance triathlon, swim 0.9 miles, bike 24.8 miles and run 6.2 miles. The society's five-month team in training, an endurance sports training program, helps participants prepare to run or walk a full or half marathon, cycle a 100-mile century ride or complete a triathlon. The program provides personalized coaching, group training and support.

In addition to weekly training sessions under the guidance of a certified coach, team in training offers clinics on nutrition, equipment, injury prevention and safety. Participants are also given tools to help them fundraise. The society arranges airfare and lodging to send participants to their event of choice.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, headquartered in White Plains, NY, has 63 chapters

in the United States and added branches in Canada. Call the society's information resource center at 800-955-4572, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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
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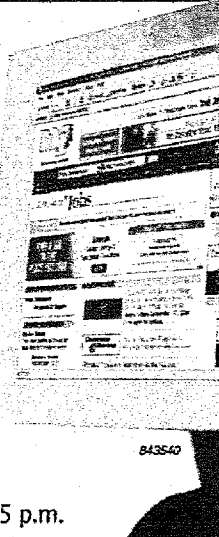
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