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Council supports state trust fund for transport

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Common Council adopted a resolution at the Wednesday, Sept. 7, meeting to ask the state for a long-term source of funding to renew the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund and to increase the amount dedicated to local aid.

According to information from the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, no capital funding will be available as of June 30, 2006, to provide local aid for transportation projects, because of debt service payments.

The resolution states local governments have received \$2 billion from the trust fund, \$300 million in bridge bond funds and \$275 million in federal local road funds.

Local roadways and bridges carry 55 percent of the traffic on county, municipal and state highways and local governments maintain 32,810 centerline miles of road, 2,498 major bridges and 4,584 minor bridges, according to state figures.

Annual local transportation needs include \$211 million for county bridges, \$7.5 million for municipal bridges, \$44 million for county roadways and \$112 million for municipal roadways, for a total of \$374.5 million.

The request for creation of local resolutions was made by the league to municipalities throughout the state to bolster lobbying efforts.

Police receive program funding

SUMMIT — Common Council approved a budget amendment as revenue because of a \$4,000 grant from the State of New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety for the Click it or Tick it 2005 program.

Another grant for \$4,000 from the state for the "You Drink, You Drive, You Lose" program will also be applied as revenue.

Councilwoman Cindy Martin suggested dedicating this "found money" to the city's safety program.

The police department received a thank you from the state for its participation in the "Cops in Shops College/Fall Initiative" for 2004-2005.

The program took place in 22 communities, resulting in more than 190 arrests of underage persons attempting to purchase alcohol in local liquor retail establishments. Since 1996, the Cops in Shops program has resulted in 2,598 arrests.

"Underage drinking is a significant problem that can undermine the quality of life that New Jersey citizens have a right to expect," according to Peter C. Harvey, state attorney general.

Downtown Inc. holds elections

SUMMIT — On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Summit Downtown, Inc., the organization that manages Summit's Special Improvement District, will hold an election for five seats on its board of trustees.

All downtown stakeholders — property owners, business owners, office tenants and residential tenants — may be eligible to qualify as candidates and may be eligible to vote.

For information about becoming a candidate, call George Belber of the Belber Agency at 908-217-1343. For information about registering to vote in the election, call Nanette Kryton of Kryton's Hardware at 908-507-2894. The deadline for qualifying as a candidate and for registering to vote is Sept. 26.

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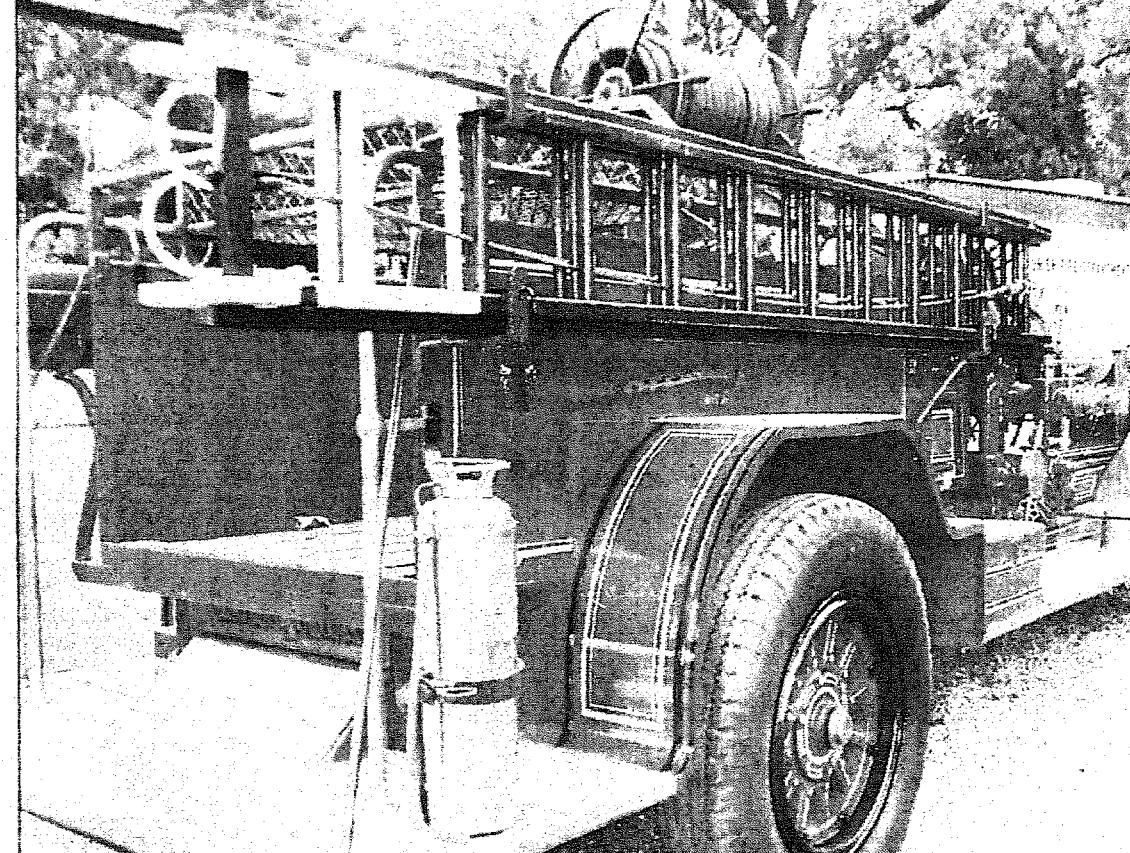
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HISTORIC FIRE ENGINE — A 1928 LaFrance Pumper, once used by the Township of Union Fire Department, is part of the new Liberty Hall Firehouse Museum, opening on Saturday, Sept. 24. Artifacts from the Stewart B. Kean collection will be on display at the Firehouse Museum.

Firehouse museum has its official opening on Sept. 24

'Benjamin Franklin' will be among visitors

AREA — Liberty Hall, 1033 Morris Ave., Union, celebrates the opening of its new Firehouse Museum, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. Events that day will include demonstrations by local fire departments, tours, wagon rides, fire safety programs, displays, a gift shop, food and refreshments, and a Living History Performance by Benjamin Franklin.

Call the museum at 908-527-0400, or visit www.libertyhallnj.org. The Liberty Hall Firehouse Mu-

seum was the vision of the late Stewart B. Kean. The museum will promote fire safety and education, and trace the history of fire engines in America through its collection of fire engines and memorabilia.

Liberty Hall Museum opened in 2000. Built in 1772, by William Livingston, New Jersey's first elected governor, the site has served as home to seven generations of the Kean family. Liberty Hall had a role in revolutionary activity and has been visited by six U.S. presidents.

Owner seeks stolen terrier

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Charlie, a three and one-half pound Yorkshire terrier, is missing, according to his owner, Jonathan Clapp.

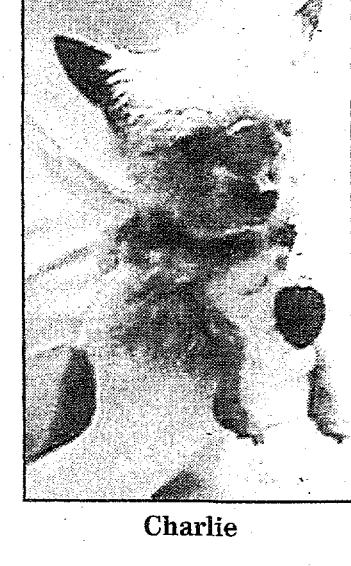
Mr. Clapp said he believes the dog was stolen when he let Charlie outside on Friday, Sept. 2, at about 12:15 p.m.

He said one of his tenants heard a woman come into his backyard, say "hello" to a cat sitting on a window ledge and tell Charlie he was cute.

"I did not hear the woman, but I did hear Charlie bark," Mr. Clapp said. "I thought Charlie wanted to come back inside, but when I went to let him in, he was gone. I walked around the neighborhood and called the police, but he was nowhere to be found."

Mr. Clapp lives on Mountain Avenue in the vicinity of Overlook Hospital. "It all happened in just a few minutes."

The dog is black and tan, neutered, 10 years old, about one foot long with a birthmark on top



Charlie

of his head and a small lump on his right side, and sometimes he runs with a limp.

Mr. Clapp said his cell phone number, 908-875-0035, is on Charlie's collar. He has posted signs and pictures around the neighborhood. Charlie barks incessantly when left alone, but only for a short time, Mr. Clapp said. He may also be reached at 201-858-4762.

"I hope this will alert people and make them aware that their pets could be stolen," he said.

Advent will aid Katrina evacuees

Items will be shipped to La.

By MIKE DeMARCO

NEW PROVIDENCE — Advent, at 890 Mountain Ave., is joining forces with Sea Star Line to send needed items to Hurricane Katrina victims in Baton Rouge, La.

"In the past week, many people have heard of the plight of the people of New Orleans and seen the crowds of refugees at the Houston Astrodome," Advent president Carl D'Emilio said. "Baton Rouge has not received the same visibility. However, it is a city of 500,000 people that has taken in an equal number of people from the devastated areas. This city has doubled in size and is desperate for supplies for the refugees."

Advent and Sea Star are working with St. Vincent de Paul of Baton Rouge, which is managing the distribution of aid to many who evacuated to Baton Rouge. Advent plans to have Sea Star provide 40 containers of supplies, to be loaded at the Advent office and trucked to St. Vincent de Paul. Advent staff will be handling these containers from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Advent is seeking weekend volunteers.

"Our goal is to fill the first container by the end of this week, and hopefully continue to fill two more in the following week," Mr. D'Emilio said. "As soon as the first container is filled, it will hit the road... If you are in the area, we would be grateful for any donation that you can bring to our office. If you cannot bring items directly to our office, I would be happy to accept a monetary donation and purchase items on your behalf."

Mr. D'Emilio said that St. Vincent de Paul is "too many clothes right now," and that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is supplying food, so donors should contribute different supplies for Advent's effort. Items that St. Vincent's is seeking include deodorant, new underwear of any size or type, diapers and pull-ups, baby wipes, baby food and formula, diaper rash ointment, baby powder, Pedialite or Pediasure, toothpaste and toothbrushes, shampoo, soap, hair brushes, wash cloths and towels, and children's books.

In addition, Baton Rouge officials are hoping to enroll refugee students into its school system. Baton Rouge public school students wear uniforms. The schools are

seeking supplies such as pens, pencils, notebooks and backpacks, and for uniforms, khaki or navy children's pants, size four and up, and white, navy or burgundy short-sleeved polo shirts, also size four and up.

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Mr. D'Emilio may be reached at 908-795-3211.

Board: Help us 'focus'

SUMMIT — The Summit Board of Education is inviting parents, students, staff and community members to a series of meetings to participate in establishing the district's focus areas for the next three years.

At the first meeting, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at Summit High School, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Carolyn Deacon will lead a planning session that will include a presentation on the "state of the district" and will introduce the strategic planning process for developing the focus areas.

Follow-up work session meetings will be held on Saturday, Oct.

15, from 9 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 to noon, and Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m., at which Strategic Plan 2005 will be presented.

All of the meetings will be held at Summit High School.

"It is our hope to include the community in setting the priorities and guidelines that will direct the board and administration through the next three years," said Dr. Deacon.

She continued, "We encourage everyone to attend our Sept. 19 planning session, and we look forward to working together for excellence in education to benefit our children and our community."

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 6259, Berkeley Heights, has installed a repository for flags that are no longer serviceable. It is a converted U.S. mailbox and can be found at the western end of the post headquarters on Locust Avenue.

It has the words "Flag Drop" displayed.

The post members will collect flags that are left in the repository and will dispose of them in accordance with the protocol described in the VFW pamphlet "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes."

Library seeks new displays

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., seeks people to display their crafts, hobbies or art work in the library's upper lobby display cases. The displays must conform to library policy, which prohibits solicitation of funds or the avocation of political viewpoints.

For those with special talents or collections, this is an opportunity to share these talents and hobbies with the community. Call 908-464-9333.

Democrats will meet on Sept. 22

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Democratic Club invites all to its next meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Center, rear council chambers, G-2.

The topics will include Leslie Carson's campaign for Borough Council, and attendees are being asked for input about building the Democratic presence in New Providence.

All residents of New Providence are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 665-1511.

Next recycle date is Sept. 21

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

Remaining dates include Sept. 21; Oct. 5 and 19; Nov. 2, 16 and 30; and Dec. 14 and 28.

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

Library offers computer classes

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., offers free computer classes this fall. Register at 908-464-9333.

Classes will cover e-mail to database searching.

Call the library's reference department or visit library.bhplnj.org and click on calendar.

Rec board meets in the borough

NEW PROVIDENCE — Regular meetings of the New Providence Board of Recreation are scheduled for Oct. 5 (a Wednesday), Nov. 1, Dec. 6 and Jan. 3, 2006.

They will take place at the Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave.

The director of recreation for the borough is Norman Samodovitz.

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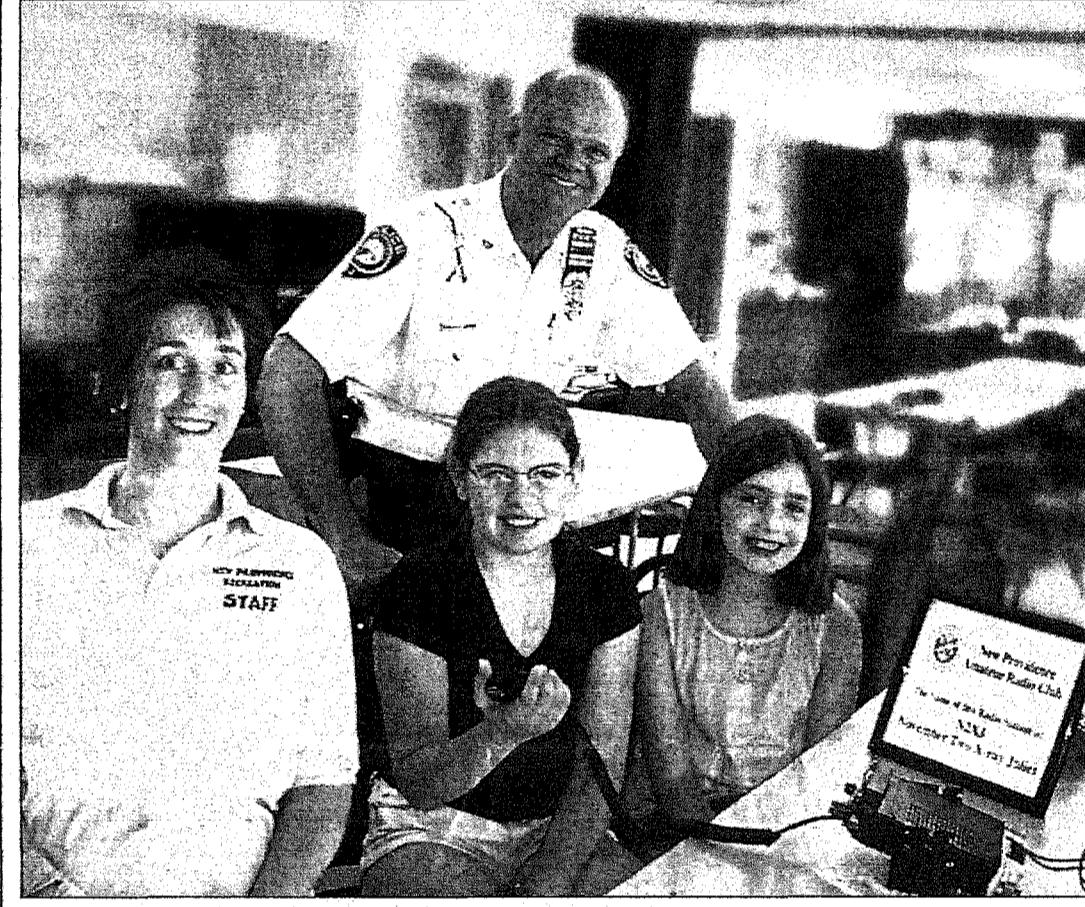
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RADIO STATION N2XJ CALLING — New Providence Police Chief Doug Marvin made a visit to Camp Lincoln, the New Providence Recreation Commission summer program, during the last week in August. He watched as campers made radio contacts and practiced sending and receiving their names using Morse code under the supervision of volunteers from the locally-based Amateur Radio Club for the Watchung Hills, or NPARC. Displaying their new skills for Chief Marvin are, from left, Camp Lincoln head counselor Sharon Parea and New Providence fifth graders Taylor Nevill and Kara Tremarco. During the school year, Ms. Parea is a fourth grade teacher at Central Avenue School in Madison.

User fee policy for fields examined in city

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — A user fee policy is expected to enhance the level of playing field maintenance. City Administrator Christopher Cotter said in a report to Common Council on its Wednesday, Sept. 7, meeting.

Mr. Cotter, who chairs a joint committee on field restoration, recommended that council adopt a resolution pertaining to fees for athletic fields. He said the funds are not intended as a substitute for existing maintenance budgets. The council unanimously approved the policy.

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Purchase calendar, support scholarships

NEW PROVIDENCE — Purchase the 2005-6 New Providence Community Calendar at RSVP, Adams/Madams, New Providence Senior Center and from GFWC Woman's Club members.

The calendar, a project of the GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence, lists the full 2005-2006 school schedule and activities, as well as events of many local organizations.

Families use the calendar to schedule school vacations and attend-

dance at community events. Calendars may be purchased for \$5 at RSVP, Adams/Madams, New Providence Senior Center, and from club members. It will also be available at back-to-school nights at Roberts School and at Salt Brook School and at the September street fair.

For more than 40 years, the calendar has been prepared annually by members of the Woman's Club. Calendar sales support the club's scholarship funds.

Each year, the Woman's Club provides two scholastic scholarships and three awards, one each in fine arts, music and literature for New Providence graduating seniors.

The club also sponsors a junior girl to attend the Girls Career Institute at Douglass College. This four-day program sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs presents information about career opportunities. These programs and awards are made possible by support of the calendar.

Annual street fair hosted in New Providence will feature petting zoo, food, safety fair, music

NEW PROVIDENCE — The borough will host its annual street fair and child safety day on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 2. Featured on Springfield Avenue

from South Street to Gales Drive, including Academy Street and Centennial Park, will be a horse and wagon ride, petting zoo, pony rides, a moonwalk, child safety activities, vendors, music and food. Local

businesses and non-profit organizations will also be showcased.

For details about the event, which

Fall chipping collection starts

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The chipping program began in Section 3 and terminates in Section 2. Branches must be placed at curbside prior to the first scheduled date of pick-up.

Brush should be placed in neat piles at curbside with the large diameter of cut ends towards the street. The largest size branches should be limited to four inches in diameter, and short branches under two feet in length will not be accepted.

Section 4, Sept. 12 to Sept. 16: Area bounded by the railroad, the Passaic River and the township's east boundary. Includes the entire area between the railroad and the river.

Section 1, Sept. 26 to 30: Area of Countryside to Diamond Hill Road and Twin Falls Road, including the Twin Falls Road area.

Section 2, Oct. 3 to 7: Area bounded by Mountain Avenue, Plainfield Avenue, the railroad line and the township's east boundary, to Martins Lane.

Health board meets on Sept. 14

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The township's Board of Health has set its meeting dates for the coming year.

They include Sept. 14, Oct. 13 and Nov. 9. All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Heights Public Library.

Local Red Cross chapters offer training

AREA — Three chapters of the American Red Cross serving local communities have launched a synchronized schedule to allow area residents to attend safety and health instruction programs in the most convenient location of their choice.

The new cooperative agreement involves the Southeast Morris Chapter, (SEM) 973-377-0455; the Summit Area Chapter, (SA) 908-273-2076; and the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter, (MSH) 973-379-4198. Prior registration and payment are required.

Call the appropriate chapter to register.

Upcoming programs include:

Standard First Aid — This course trains individuals to recognize and care for life-threatening

respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults, as well as basic first aid skills. Certificates issued upon successful completion of class. It will be offered on Sept. 12 (SA) with AED and Sept. 22 (SEM).

Standard First Aid with AED — This course trains individuals to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults, as well as basic first aid skills. This course also instructs on how to use commercially available AED equipment safely in an emergency. Upon completion, individuals will receive American Red Cross certification in Adult CPR and AED. This course will be offered on Sept. 12, (SA) and (MSH) and Sept. 21 (SEM).

Adult CPR — This course trains individuals to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or car-

diac emergencies in adults. Upon completion, individuals will receive American Red Cross certification in Adult CPR. It will be offered on Sept. 12 (SA) and (MSH); Sept. 18 (SA); Sept. 23 (MSH) and Sept. 27 (SA).

Adult CPR/AED — This course trains individuals to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in adults and how to use commercially available AED equipment safely in an emergency. Upon completion, individuals will receive American Red Cross certification in Adult CPR and AED. This course will be offered on Sept. 24 (SEM) and Sept. 25 (SA).

Infant/Child CPR — This course teaches parents and caregivers to overcome their reluctance to act in emergencies, to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants and children. Course fee includes all materials required. Upon successful completion, an American

Red Cross certification valid for one year will be issued. This course will be offered on Sept. 14, (SA); Sept. 14 (SA) with First Aid and Sept. 20 (MSH).

Community First Aid & Safety — This course is designed to provide instruction on how to recognize and care for victims of illness and sudden injuries, as well as the instruction of infant, child, and adult CPR. This course will be offered on: Sept. 12 & 14 (MSH); Sept. 18 (SA); Sept. 23 & 24 (MSH) and Sept. 27 & 28 (SA).

Community CPR — This course is designed to teach participants to recognize and care for respiratory and cardiac emergencies in infants, children, and adults. It will be offered on Sept. 29 (MSH).

CPR Review — This course is offered to those individuals who hold a current CPR American Red Cross certificate that has not yet expired.

This abbreviated course briefly reviews course information and allows practice of skills and knowledge before testing. It will be offered on Sept. 29 (MSH).

Blood drives being planned in area communities

AREA — The blood supply in our area continues to be very low, and in response to this critical blood shortage situation, members of the three area Red Cross chapters are urgently seeking healthy volunteers to donate blood.

"People who are sick or injured need blood donations to help save their lives. And because more donations are needed every day, we need you to give if you can," said Christine Hodde, a longtime Summit resident and the executive director of the Summit Area Chapter.

The next blood drives will be

held:

— From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Millburn Public Library, 200 Glen Ave., in the second floor meeting room.

— From 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave.

The Penn-Jersey Region of the American Red Cross reports supplies have fallen below the minimum safe level of above a two-day supply. A five-day supply of all blood types is the optimal safe level. Those supplies at especially critical

levels are O Positive and Negative, A Negative, and B Negative.

Blood donations that are used each day must be replaced by new donations each day. So the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross is appealing to township residents of all blood types to donate at the Sept. 17 blood drive and save a life. Appointments are encouraged because they can speed the donation process. However, anyone arriving between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. will be accommodated.

The American Red Cross has recently changed its eligibility requirements for blood donations. This means that some people, who were previously disqualified because of foreign travel, may now be eligible to give blood. Anyone, who would like to give blood but has been rejected because of residence in or travel to Europe, can obtain more information by calling 800-448-3543.

Blood donors must be in good general health and weigh at least 110 pounds.

They must know their Social Security number and bring signed or picture identification showing they

are at least 17 years old.

Anyone whose last donation was at the Millburn Public Library on July 16 will be eligible to donate at this drive since the required 56-day period between donations will have elapsed.

Those wishing to make an appointment to donate on September 17 may do so by calling the Millburn-Short Hills Red Cross Chapter at 973-379-4198 or the Penn-Jersey Region of the American Red Cross at 800-448-3543.

Donors may also give blood at any one of nearly 200 bloodmobiles

sponsored by business and community groups in New Jersey weekly, or at one of nine community donor centers.

For information or to make an appointment at blood drives, call the Southeast Morris Chapter American Red Cross at 973-377-0455; the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter at 973-379-4198 or the Summit Area Chapter at 908-273-2076 or American Red Cross Blood Services, Penn-Jersey Region, at 1-800-448-3543 or 1-800-GIVE-LIFE, or visit www.pleasgiveblood.org to find a listing of community blood drives.

Lions co-host Sept. 26 collection

SUMMIT — The American Red Cross has issued an urgent national appeal for blood donations, and a local drive on Monday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 8 p.m. is being co-sponsored by the Summit Lions Club. The event will be hosted at the Summit Area Red Cross, 695 Springfield Ave., 908-273-2076.

Dr. Jerry Squires, chief medical officer, American Red Cross Biomedical Services, said, "Blood must be available at a moment's notice to help patients in need. We have reached an emergency situation, and the blood will not be there without the immediate response of generous, volunteer blood donors."

Red Cross officials have noted, "Blood donations decline in the summer due to vacations, holidays and everyone's busy lifestyle in the warm months. Unfortunately, injuries don't decrease in the summer. On average, emergency rooms use between four and 40 units of blood to treat one car accident victim. Since Memorial Day, blood collections have steadily decreased and national supplies have reached a critical low point, with some areas of the country falling below a one-day supply of blood."

Officials noted that donating blood is a safe process, is easy and

takes little time. Although about 60 percent of the people in America are eligible to donate blood, only five percent do. The American Red Cross provides nearly half of the nation's blood supply (collecting more than six million units a year from volunteer donors) to patients in 3,000 hospitals across the country through its national network. Every two sec-

onds, someone in America needs blood.

In addition, the Summit Lions Club is also sponsoring the Lions Ear/Eye Mobile in downtown Summit on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 15, 16, 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Screenings are free of charge and conducted by medical professionals.

Children invited to library

SUMMIT — The Summit Free Public Library will be offering two programs this fall for Summit children in kindergarten through fifth

grades.

The first will be a presentation by "the Lizard Guys," who will be bringing live, exotic animals to the library such as bugs, frogs, lizards, turtles and snakes. The Lizard Guys will talk about where the animals come from, what they eat, how they hide and protect themselves, and how they differ from humans. This program is on Saturday, Sept. 24,

from 10 to 11.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, storyteller Julie Pasqual will present "Tales for a Fall Day." Ms. Pasqual is trained as a dancer, actress, clown and storyteller. She will use all of these skills telling tales of harvest apples, cranky yams and a ghost or two.

Pre-registration is required for both programs. Children must be residents of Summit and those under the age of seven must be accompanied by an adult. To register either stop by the Children's Desk in the library or call 908-273-0350, ext. 4.

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'Comfort items' collected

NEW PROVIDENCE — The United Methodist Church at New Providence, 1441 Springfield Ave., collects comfort items such as toiletries, clothing and small entertainment devices for wounded military personnel returning from Afghanistan and Iraq.

These items are delivered to Bold Brave Courageous, a nonprofit corporation of New Jersey which directs items to troops in military hospitals. The group has delivered two rolling suitcases full of items to the drop-off

location in Tenafly.

To contribute to Bold Brave

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SAGE will host Sept. 21 open house

SUMMIT — SAGE Eldercare Spend-A-Day on Broad Street is hosting an open house on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 1:30 – 3 p.m.

Spend-A-Day provides older adults with a safe and reliable setting with friendly staff who have special training in eldercare. Licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health & Senior Services, Spend-A-Day offers its participants enriching activities including socialization, recreation, physical

activity and health monitoring during daytime hours.

The Spend-A-Day program serves seniors in Union, Morris, Essex and Somerset counties. SAGE Eldercare provides van transportation to and from the Spend-A-Day program, for those seniors who require transportation. Spend-A-Day is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-598-5520.

Eye on You



ENJOYABLE ACTIVITY — Lillian Feth (Millburn) enjoys a gardening activity as part of her Spend-A-Day experience.



GIVE US OUR DAILY EXERCISE — Spend-A-Day members participate in the daily exercise program. Spend-A-Day provides older adults with a safe and reliable setting with friendly staff who have special training in eldercare. Licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health & Senior Services, Spend-A-Day offers its participants enriching activities including socialization, recreation, physical activity and health monitoring during daytime hours.



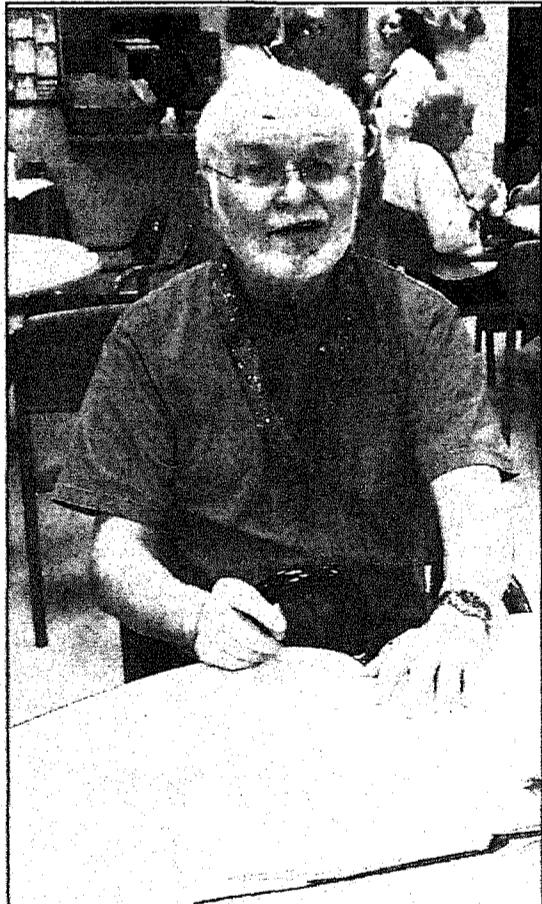
FACILITATOR AND FRIEND — Cori Brandon, LSW, facilitator of SAGE Eldercare's "The Gathering" group, with Spend-A-Day member Pat Piscioneri (Westfield).



IN A NEW FACILITY — Spend-A-Day participants Sophie Cram (Rahway) with Margaret (Peg) Murray (Summit) enjoy the programs at SAGE Eldercare's new facility at 290 Broad St.



ON-SITE SALON — Anna Czujak (Summit) enjoys the on-site Personal Care Salon that provides traditional salon services for men and women as part of their Spend-A-Day experience.



QUIET TIME — Spend-A-Day member Bob Andrek (Stirling) enjoys some quiet time reading a book.



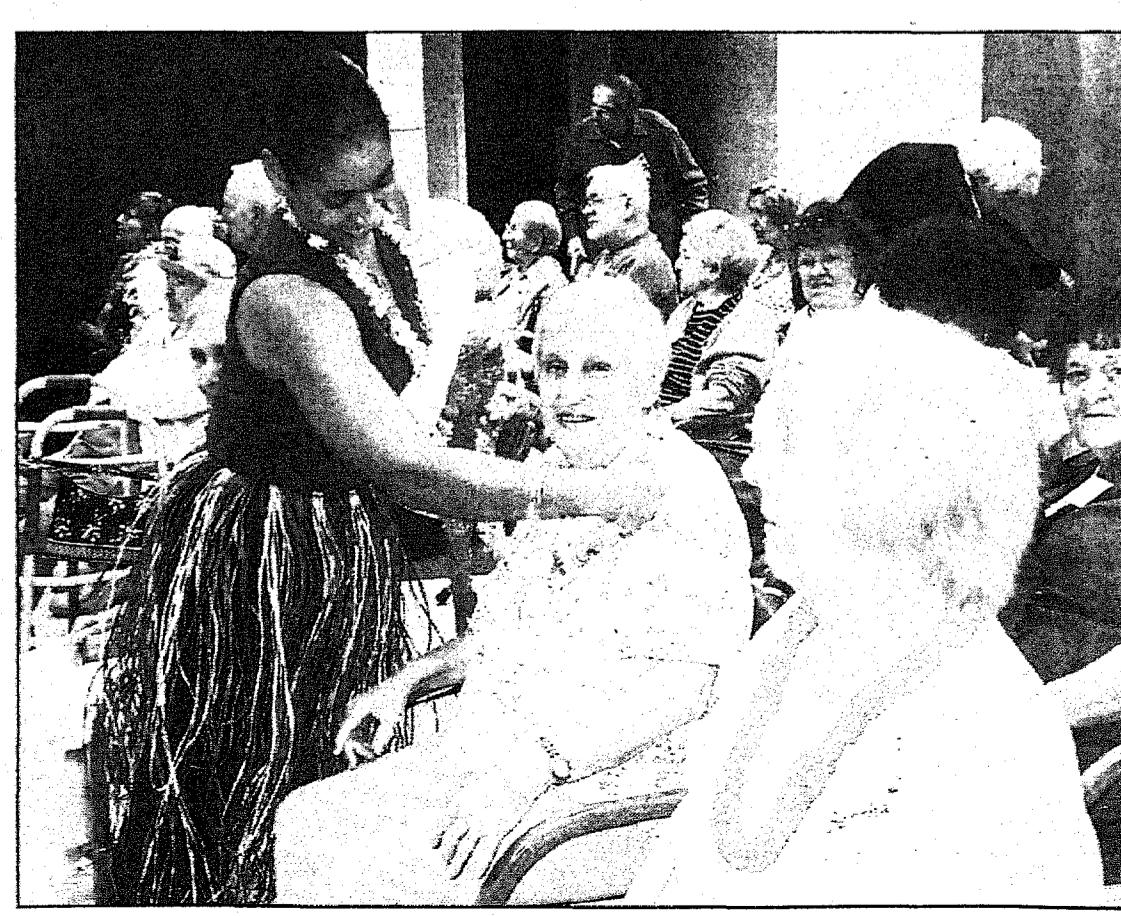
READY TO GARDEN — With gloves on his hands, Spend-A-Day member Fred Musso (Mountainside) gets ready for a planting activity with volunteers from the Summit Garden Club.



FROZEN TREAT — Enjoying a frozen dessert is Spend-A-Day member Ann Grabowsky (Berkeley Heights).



ARTS & CRAFTS — Bertha Youngstrom (Westfield) and Catherine Lindblad (Springfield) working on an arts and crafts project.



HOW HAWAIIAN — Spend-A-Day members participate in daily social and recreational activities that help them feel good both physically and emotionally. During the summer, staff member Diana Roscoe led the group in traditional luau activities.



NIGHT OUT IN SUMMIT — Participants posed in the Summit City Hall parking lot during August's National Night Out Against Crime. The event was coordinated locally by P.O. Rodney Watson and sponsored by the Summit Police Athletic League. Participants included the Summit Police Department, the Summit Fire Department, the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad, the Union County Bomb Squad, the Union County Sheriff's Fingerprinting Unit, the Union County Auto Theft Task Force and member of the Domestic Violence Response Team. Also represented were B & H Security and members of the Master Yoo Martial Arts Studio, as well as Police Explorer Recruiter Al Dill. From left: Lt. Robert K. Weck, P.O. Freddy Mondi, Auxiliary Police Officer Billy MacAdams, P.O. Rodney Watson, Auxiliary Police Officer Sal Caruso, Lt. Joseph Sodano, P.O. Charles Daly, P.O. Michael Cantone, P.O. Joseph Laspinia, P.O. James Freedon, Sgt. John Dougherty and Detective Sean O'Leary. In front is "McGruff," aka P.O. Craig Finnegan.

The State We're In

Sprawl: regional problem needs regional solutions

By MICHELE S. BYERS

New Jersey is not alone in the fight against sprawl in our region.

Take a drive along the Delaware River in Pennsylvania. What was once a pristine mix of bucolic farmland and natural woodlands is now a frightening mix of bucolic farms and massive developments.

Sprawl has continued to creep eastward, literally and figuratively seeking greener pastures. Political boundaries — between towns, counties or even states — are meaningless under the pressure of sprawling development.

While New Jersey ranks 20th, Pennsylvania ranks fifth in land area converted to development, with nearly 120,000 acres of open space lost each year. Pennsylvania loses an average of 41 acres of farmland each day, and has a backlog of more than 1,850 farms waiting for help to keep them running.

Last spring, alarmed Keystone State residents voted 2-to-1 to double their commitment to land conservation with the "Growing Greener II" Initiative.

Under this initiative, Pennsylvania will commit \$625 million to conservation and environmental pro-

grams over six years, including \$217.5 million to preserve open space and improve parks, \$80 million to protect farms and \$230 million to clean up rivers and brownfield sites.

In addition, the new Growing Greener program sets up an Environmental Block Grant Program to help counties meet local conservation goals, similar to New Jersey's Green Acres program. And it bails out Pennsylvania's Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act (HSCA) Fund.

New Jersey voters react to runaway sprawl much the same way Pennsylvania voters did, only big-

ger. New Jersey's Garden State Preservation Trust will generate \$341 million in the coming fiscal year alone. Through its combination of dedicated funds and bonding, it will average nearly \$200 million a year for open space (with \$80 million dedicated to farmland) over the program's lifetime.

New York State has followed the trend of increasing commitments to open space conservation. Since 1995, New York has invested more than \$13 billion to preserve the state's environment. Under a 2002 Open Space Conservation Plan, conservation programs have been ex-

panded, including the state farmland protection program.

The state's most recent budget included a record \$150 million in Environmental Protection Fund funding — a 20 percent increase over last year and six times more than a decade ago. New York's annual funding for environmental programs is now more than \$1.4 billion.

As critical as dollars are to saving open space, cooperation among the states is even more important. New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania learned that lesson well in the Highlands.

It took concerted efforts by four

states (including Connecticut) to save Sterling Forest, and pass the federal Highlands Conservation Act.

In southern New Jersey, our state is working with Pennsylvania and Delaware to address environmental issues in the Delaware Bay.

After all, what good does it do to protect one shoreline if pollution pours in from the opposite shore?

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.

Congregation prepares to welcome a new rabbi

SUMMIT — How do you follow a legend?

That is the question that has challenged organizations as diverse as the Yankees, with Joe DiMaggio; GE, with Jack Welch; and Wal-Mart, with Sam Walton. That also is the task that faced the Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) following the decision by its spiritual leader, Rabbi William Horn, to retire after 43 years of service.

The SJCC is an egalitarian Conservative congregation, serving congregants from Summit and surrounding communities in Essex, Morris and Union counties. It was founded in 1929, and through its early years a series of rabbis oversaw what could kindly be called a community lacking cohesiveness. Rabbi Horn was hired in 1962 and immediately set about bringing together the existing congregants, while also reaching out to prospective members and the general community.

Through his energy, his passion, his generosity and his activism, Rabbi Horn was largely responsible for the growth of the congregation from 75 families to its current membership of more than 300 families.

But Rabbi Horn is more than just the beloved counselor, mentor and leader to multiple generations of SJCC members. He is an important figure in the community at large as well, having served as the chaplain for the Summit Police Department, as a member of the Interfaith Council, as a chaplain at Overlook Hospital and as a contributor to countless educational institutions throughout the area. From being part of Dr. Martin Luther King's march on Washington in 1963 to consoling area residents at the Summit train station on Sept. 11, Rabbi Horn has always been seen by congregation and community members as an inspiration and a source of strength.

The challenge for the SJCC would be to find someone who could not only take over the religious responsibilities for the congregation, but could also continue the tradition of service, partnership and warmth established by Rabbi Horn.

A nation-wide search was conducted to ensure that all appropriate candidates would be identified. The call for applicants went out through the Rabbinical Assembly, and what a response there was.

More than 30 applications poured in from around the country and the world. Those who took part in the search on behalf of the congregation said the SJCC received more applications than any other conservative synagogue in the country.

After many interviews and much discussion, three candidates were chosen to visit the SJCC individually with their families and lead services over the course of three weekends. This gave each of the candidates the opportunity to see the congregation in person and gave SJCC

members a chance to get to know the applicant a little and hear him or her "in action." Following this, and after soliciting feedback from the congregation, the committee extended an offer to Rabbi Avi Friedman from Pittsburgh. Rabbi Friedman is young and dynamic with a philosophy of inclusiveness that respects the traditions of the Jewish Conservative movement but also seeks to involve families and family members who might have been reluctant to participate previously. He, his wife, Jodi, and their three children relocated to Summit on Aug. 1. Jodi Friedman will be teaching chemistry at Summit High School, just down the street from the SJCC.

To celebrate Rabbi Friedman's arrival and to install him officially in his new position, the SJCC will be holding special Sabbath services on Saturday, Sept. 17. Of particular note are the concluding services, Mincha and Ma'ariv, which will start at 5:30 p.m. There will be singing, dancing, a festive meal and a question and answer session with the new rabbi as well as the cantor, Janet Roth Krupnick. Members of the public are invited to attend. Babysitting will be provided in the on-site nursery school to allow parents to participate without their children, if they like. There is no charge for any of the activities.

The SJCC is located at 67 Kent Place Blvd. For information, call the SJCC office at 908-273-8130.

St. Teresa's youth begin new season

SUMMIT — The St. Teresa Youth Group will kick off a new year on Sunday, Sept. 18, with the 5:30 p.m. Mass, followed by a barbecue and fun and games on the Church Plaza, 306 Morris Ave.

All local high school students are welcome to attend. There is no charge.

Youth group is held every Sunday night, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Evenings feature social, spiritual or topical discussions geared toward teenagers, and dinner is served each week.

High school students of all religious affiliations who need a break and want to get out the house for a little while on a week night are welcome at St. Teresa's Youth Ministry hangout nights. There is time to relax, do homework, watch TV, use the church's wireless internet with your laptop, and play video games including PS-2. The group usually has pizza or Chinese food.

Hangout on Thursdays, 8 to 10 p.m. in lower Memorial Hall, Broad Street and Morris Avenue. Hangout night begins Thursday, Sept. 22.

Reach youth minister Kevin Canessa at 201-681-6307.

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PNC SUPPORTS SAGE — SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St., Summit, has received continued funding for its programs and services through PNC Advisors. SAGE Eldercare executive director Jacqueline Vogelmann, left, accepted a check from Carol King-Barrow, senior vice president at PNC Advisors in East Brunswick. "On behalf of the board of trustees and staff at SAGE Eldercare, I wish to thank Carol King-Barrow and PNC Advisors for their continued commitment and dedication..." said Ms. Vogelmann. "...This gift will help us to continue expanding programs and services to meet the needs of older adults in our community."

College students can sample a free week of rail, bus rides

AREA — The new school year will begin with a week of free railroad and bus transportation for all college students.

NJ Transit will offer a weeklong trial of free transportation from Sept. 12-18 for any student with a valid college ID.

"Our shared goal is to increase student awareness about NJ Transit's services, to guide students in discovering off-campus activities they can reach by using public transportation, and to help alleviate stress caused by limited student parking at many universities," said John F. Ciaffone, president of TransOptions, the nonprofit group which announced the free offer.

TransOptions is an alliance of

business and government dedicated to reducing traffic congestion, improving air quality, and providing commuter services in Morris, Union, Essex and the surrounding area.

"With gas prices climbing quickly, students can and should turn to mass transit as a viable alternative to driving a car alone," Mr. Ciaffone said. "Just be sure to have your valid school identification card handy to show the conductor, bus operator, or fare inspector, and enjoy the free ride."

In addition to the week of free transportation, NJ Transit is working with several universities to add customized web pages to college web sites to provide information about

Summit JCC has school openings in Wee Too fall class

ture, math, science, music, art, computers and movement.

Learning Adventures is open to children who will be five years old by Sept. 30. This program is appropriate for children in half-day kindergarten as well as children who

transit services near college campuses.

NJ Transit representatives were present at participating college campuses to provide students with information on transit services, schedules and fares. Additionally, students who attend Kean, Montclair State, Seton Hall and William Paterson universities are able to purchase monthly student passes on-line and save 25 percent.

Other colleges are in the process of becoming partner schools to make the 25 percent ticket discount available for their students, TransOptions reported.

For more information about the free transit week visit www.njtransit.com/nj_college.shtml.

Local Hadassah group plans an event

MILLBURN — Millburn Short Hills Tziona Hadassah will hold a new member wine and cheese party at a member's home on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7:45 p.m. For information about Hadassah and this event,

call 973-379-9635.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, promotes health education, social action and advocacy, volunteerism, education and research.

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Lions ready to kick off coming year

SUMMIT — Members of the Summit Lions Club met at Marco Polo Restaurant on Thursday, June 9, for a ceremony to welcome the new officers who will lead the activities of the club for the coming year.

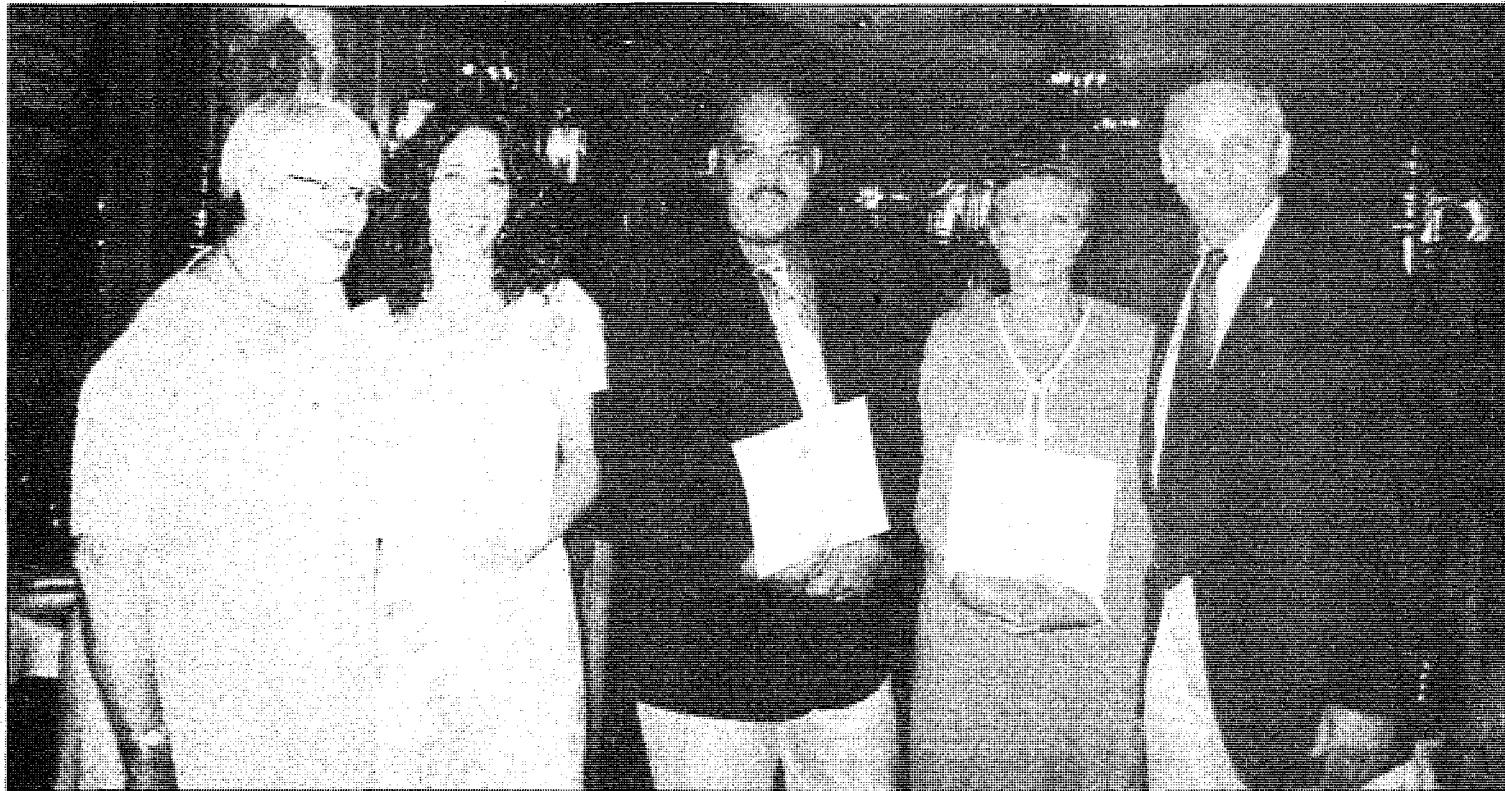
Mary Devon O'Brien, past district governor, officiated as the new officers were installed. The new slate of officers includes Lyn Moyer as president, Leroy Moyer as secretary and Walter Wojcik as treasurer. Club members in attendance expressed their appreciation to Bruce Black for his dedicated service as president this past year, as well as their confidence in the slate of 2005 officers.

Ms. Moyer said she is looking forward to leading the Summit Lions for the next year with an enthusiastic spirit and commitment to community service.

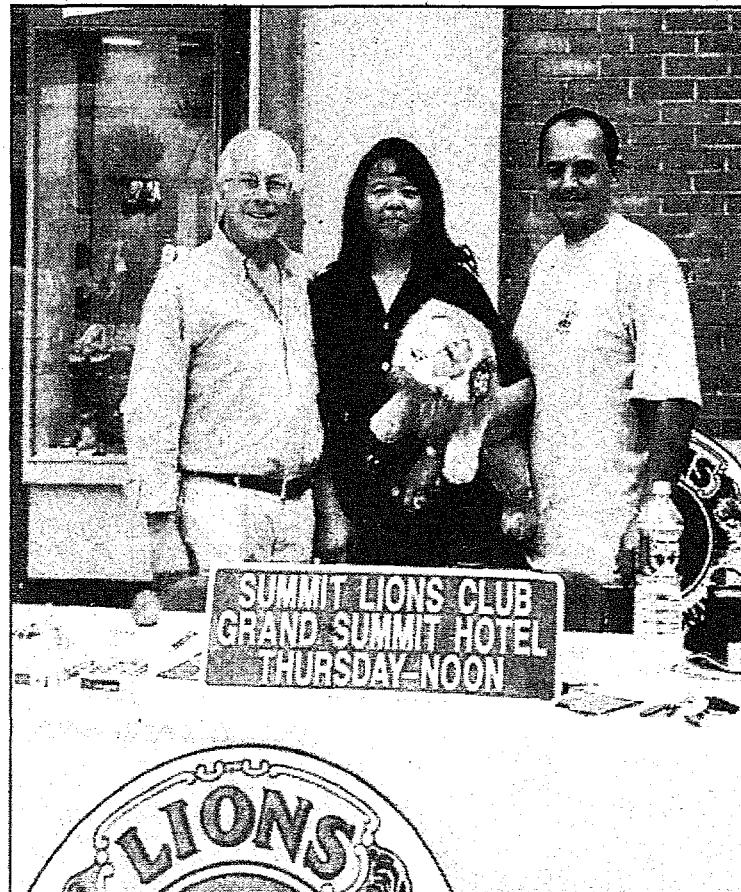
The Summit Lions Club, founded in 1926, has 46 members. Luncheon meetings are held weekly at noon at The Grand Summit Hotel. The organization's main mission is to assist blind and visually-impaired citizens. The club raises money to help fund projects that include the Blind Athletes of N.J., Camp Marcella, the Eye-Earmobile, large print books, monitors and audiotapes for the Summit Free Public Library, eyeglass collections, the Summit Municipal Alliance, juvenile diabetes, the Lions Eye Bank, the Nievergelt Scholarship for Summit High School students, the Summit Speech School, Summit YMCA Camp and the Union County Blind Association.

For information about the Summit Lions or to inquire about becoming a member, contact Peter Twill at 908-665-1700 ext. 102.

Eye on You



NEW ROLES — Celebrating their new roles in the Summit Lions Club are (from left) Lyn Moyer (president), Lisa James (second vice president), Ron Coleman (third vice president), Tracy Robinson (first vice president) and Bruce Black (ex-officio).



AT SUMMIT'S STREET FAIR — Lions Anthony Schiavo, Diane Sterling and Alden Mamish represented the Summit Lions Club at the Summit Street Fair.



INSTALLATION CEREMONY — Lion Allan Eyre (center) and his wife Linda (right) congratulate President Lyn Moyer at her installation ceremony.



AWARD PRESENTED — Lion Bob Chisholm and his guest, Sheila, shared a quiet moment after he received the Melvin Jones Award, the highest honor for Lions, at the installation ceremony held at Marco Polo.



INSTALLATION CEREMONY — Lion Allan Eyre (center) and his wife Linda (right) congratulate President Lyn Moyer at her installation ceremony.



NEW LIONS, OLD LIONS — New Summit Lions Robyn Morgan and Jeanny Chan (standing, from left) joined veteran club members Sue Thomas and Annabelle Baruch (seated, from left) at the installation of officers ceremony.



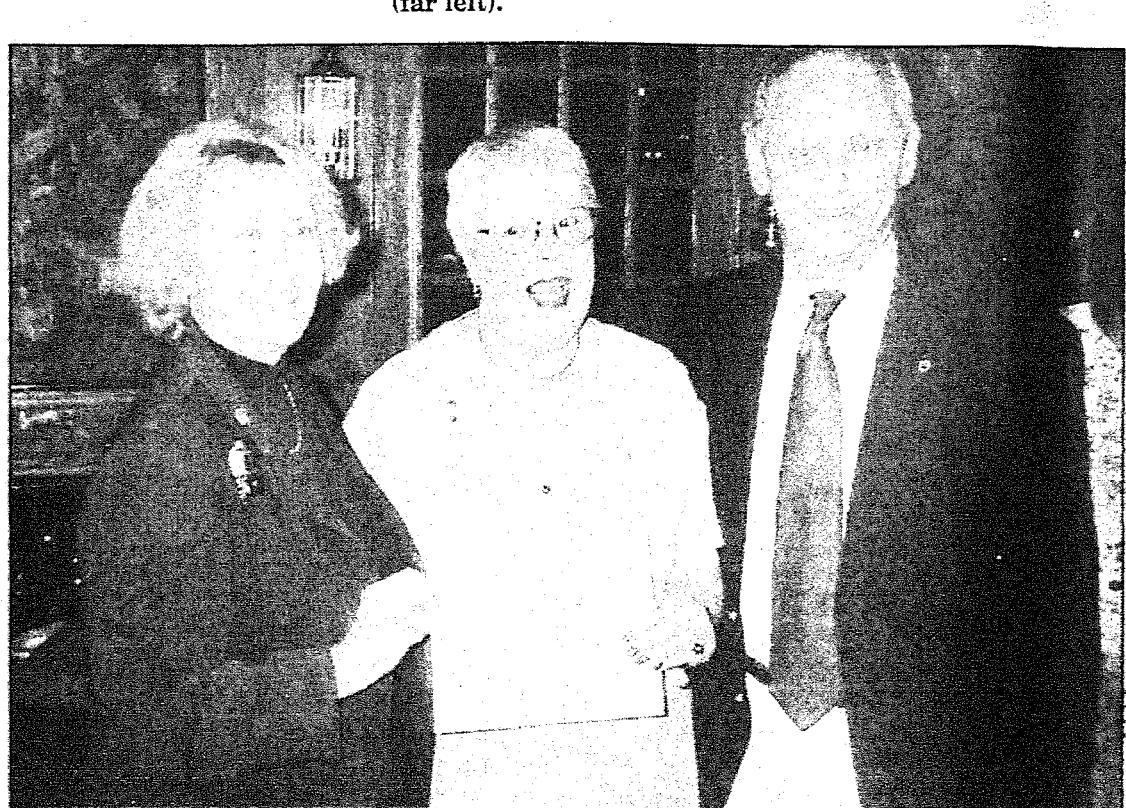
LION PRIDE — Nina Pardi, assistant secretary (right), and Leroy Moyer, secretary (left), accepted their new official roles with pride.



FAMILY CELEBRATION — Lion President Lyn Moyer (second from right) and Leroy Moyer, secretary (right) shared a moment of celebration with Lyn's son, Lion R.J. Cabrera, and his guest, Maria Winter.



LUNCH AT MARCO POLO — Lion Peter Twill and his wife Sally (center) joined Barbara Fitzsimmons (left) and Linda Eyre (right) at Marco Polo Restaurant for the Summit Lions Club installation of officers.



NEW PRESIDENT CONFIRMED — Past District Governor Mary Devon O'Brien (left) and past club president Bruce Black (right) confirmed Lyn Moyer as the new president of the Summit Lions Club.

Obituaries

Worship

Elizabeth B. Staudmyer, 90, Women's Army Corp officer

Elizabeth Branham Staudmyer, 90, of Summit died on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005, at Harborside Health and Care Center in Bridgewater. A funeral service was held on Sept. 7 in Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, with interment at Lakeside Memorial Park in Hamburg, N.Y. Arrangements were by Bradley-Brough Funeral Home in Summit.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Mrs.

Staudmyer lived in Cranston, R.I., and Hamburg, N.Y., before moving to Summit 12 years ago. She served as a sergeant in the Women's Army Corp during World War II and was stationed in Norfolk, Va. She was a volunteer with the American Red Cross in Summit, the Welcome Wagon and the American Heart Association of Hamburg, N.Y.

She was the wife of the late

Willis Keith Staudmyer, the mother of Frederick K. and his wife Mary E. Staudmyer; the grandmother of Frederick Keith Staudmyer Jr.; the sister of Ramona B. Spindle, Conrad, Roy, M.T. and Fred Branham.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Staudmyer may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, New Brunswick, 08902-4301.

Peter S. Almind, 83, carpenter and builder, partner in firm

Peter S. Almind, 83, of Berkeley Heights died on Thursday Sept. 1, 2005, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A funeral service was held on Sept. 3 from the Paul Ippolito Memorial, followed by interment in Somerset Hills Memorial Park.

Born in Roselle, Mr. Almind was

a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, and was a carpenter and builder for 50 years. He moved to Berkeley Heights in 1947 and retired 21 years ago as a partner in Wieser & Almind Contracting Co. in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Almind was the husband of

Olga (nee Krenitsky); the father of Barbara Atkinson of Fanwood, Janet Schulz of Berkeley Heights and June Sandor of Scotch Plains; and the brother of Marie Wrasnik of Glen Gardner and William Almind of Pennsylvania. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Anthony Petracco, 71, veteran, landscape partner in Summit

Anthony Petracco, 71, of Summit died on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2005, in Overlook Hospital in Summit. A memorial mass was celebrated on Sept. 6 at St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit. Arrangements were by the Paul Ippolito Memorial.

Born in Summit, Mr. Petracco was a life-long resident and was a partner in J. Petracco & Sons Landscaping Co. in Summit for 20 years, retiring 30 years ago.

From 1956 to 1958, he served in

the U.S. Army.

Mr. Petracco was the brother of Angelo Petracco of Alabama, and Edward Petracco and Rose Angelo, both of Summit. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Timothy P. O'Brien, resident of Summit, buried on Sept. 8

Timothy P. O'Brien of Summit died on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2005. A funeral service was held on Sept. 8 from the Paul Ippolito Memorial, followed by a mass in St. Teresa of Avila Church in Summit and entombment in St.

Terese's mausoleum.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his wife, Ruth (nee Chadwick); his daughter Christine O'Brien-Anzano of Hopewell; his son Timothy W. O'Brien of Verona; his sisters, Judith Virzi of California and Mary

Dockery of Toms River. He is also survived by his grandchildren, Bridget Anzano and Maeve Anzano.

Donations in memory of Mr. O'Brien may be made to the charity of one's choice.

MULLIGANS RENEW VOWS — On Wednesday, July 20, Tom and Carolyn Mulligan of Summit celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at Sacred Heart Cathedral in Rochester, N.Y., with Sacred Heart Pastor Father John Mulligan. Father Mulligan, who is Tom Mulligan's older brother, married the couple 25 years ago at St. Joseph's of Yorkville in New York City. Also present to celebrate the Mulligans' renewal of vows were daughter Katie Mulligan and Carolyn's parents, Emily and Paul Pernice. The Pernices are formerly of Summit, currently of Seabrook Village in Tinton Falls. Katie is a senior at Summit High School. From left are Emily Pernice, Tom Mulligan, Father John Mulligan, Carolyn Mulligan and Paul Pernice. (Photo by Katie Mulligan)

Central Presbyterian Church seeks tutors for Elizabethport

for a required training session. Lesson plans and teaching materials will be explained.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the tutors will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for a trip to Elizabethport, for a training session with the supervisors at the Port section of Elizabeth.

Each Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:15 p.m., October through April, 50 students ranging in age from seven to 12 meet with their tutors at Central Church in Summit.

The first meeting for new and prospective tutors will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the Fellowship Room of Central Church, where they will learn the details of the tutorial program.

All old and new tutors will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27,

to participate in the program.

While experienced teachers are valuable for working with children who have special needs, people who have had no previous teaching experience are welcome. Required preliminary training, teaching materials and guidance are provided by the program's supervisors.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, the tutoring sessions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church auditorium.

The program tutors range in age from high school sophomores to and including retired adults. The church encourages anyone from nearby communities, businesses, churches and local high schools to volunteer

and guidance are provided by the program's supervisors.

Since some of last year's tutors will not be returning, new volunteers are needed.

The requirements for tutors include

a love of young people, the ability to relate well to elementary-age children and the ability to attend the weekly sessions throughout the year.

Call 908-273-4226, or 908-665-0234.

Classes investigate spiritual life, service

SUMMIT — Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, 70 Maple St., will begin its 36th annual sponsorship of a one-on-one tutorial program for children from the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, a community service agency in the Port section of Elizabeth.

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Gillette Chapel schedules rummage sale on Sept. 17

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POND SUPPORT — Boy Scout Daniel Esposito of Troop 67 in Summit had support on his Eagle Scout project this summer from Summit Cub Scouts in Den 9, Pack 360. The boys landscaped the Backyard Wildlife Habitat Area in the Watchung Reservation. The Cubs donated money from their popcorn sales to purchase aquatic plants for the pond. They also helped to pot and place plants in the pond water. The Backyard Wildlife Habitat Area provides food, shelter and water to squirrels, chipmunks, snakes and local birds such as chickadees and tufted titmice. The habitat also serves as an education observation center and at summer camps at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. From left, Ryan Bringewatt, Stefano Stadlinger, Daniel Esposito, Doug Angle and Tyler Reinmund.

AAA urges drivers, parents to focus on 'Back to School' safety

AREA — With the 2005-06 school year upon us, the staff at the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club reminds motorists and parents to focus on safety.

The AAA's annual "School's Open Drive Carefully" campaign reminds motorists that, once school is back in session, children will be present at bus stops, school zones and in residential areas. Motorists must use extra caution on roadways, because children are particularly at risk in traffic settings.

The most dangerous time of the day for children is the end of the school day, "when children are preoccupied with playtime and freedom from the classroom," said Pam Fischer, the club's vice president of public affairs.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children 14 years of age and under, and one-fourth of all children who die in these crashes are pedestrians. On average, one pedestrian is killed every two hours in the U.S. "Many younger children have

very little experience dealing with traffic situations, so the responsibility lies with motorists to watch out for kids," Ms. Fischer explained.

AAA urges motorists to stay alert in areas where children are present, paying special attention during the morning and afternoon hours while children are going to and from school.

Be particularly alert in school zones, around playgrounds, near school buses and bus stops, and in neighborhoods.

In addition to focusing on pedestrian safety, AAA reminds parents that the school bus is the safest mode of transportation for school age kids — both children and teens. If your child can take advantage of riding the bus to school, encourage him or her to do so.

This is particularly important for teenagers who, according to the National Research Council, account for 55 percent of all school-related traffic deaths. And resist the urge to drive your child to school. The NRC says adult drivers account for 20 percent of students' deaths on the way to or from school.

Robin Moore earns honors

SUMMIT — Summit resident Robin Moore, a tenth grader at The Pingry School, earned end of year honor roll at the school's Upper School.

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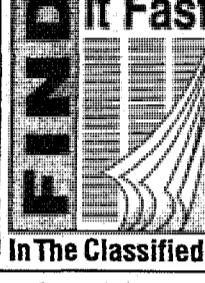
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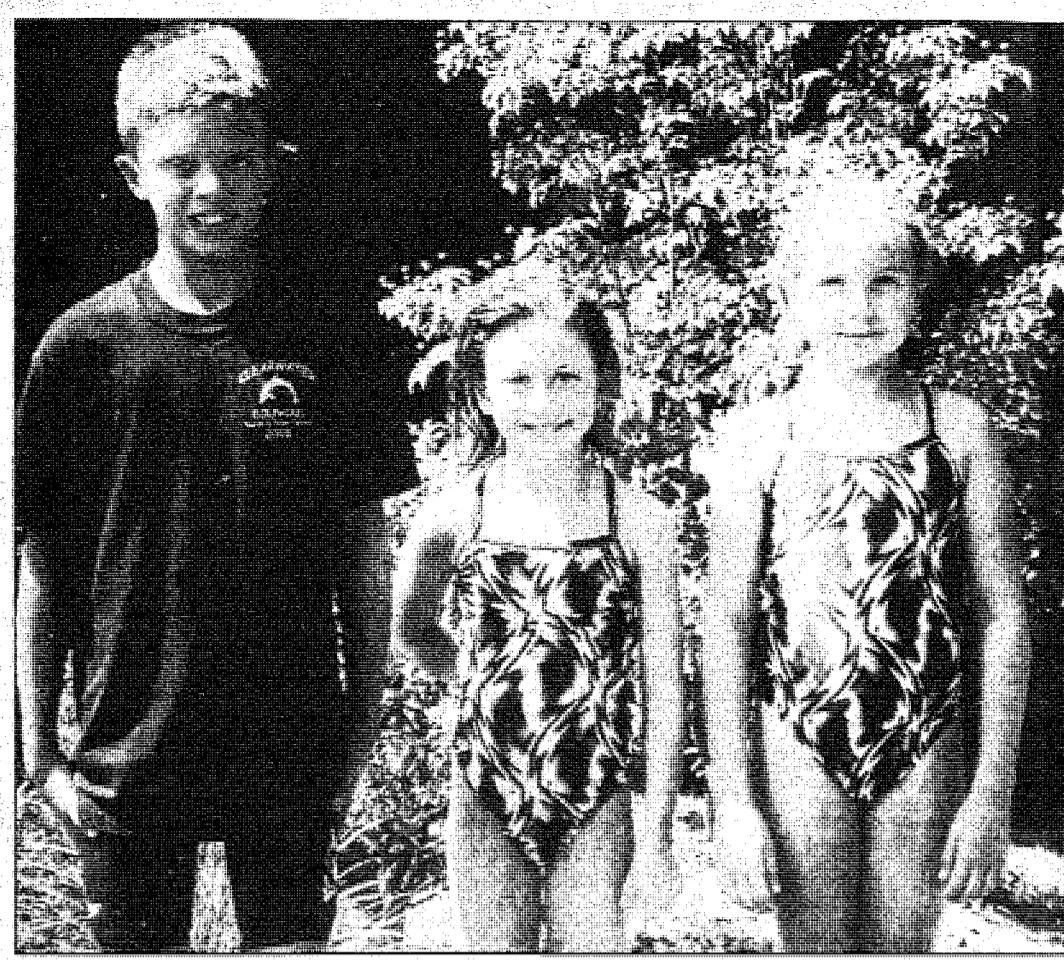
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TOWN AND COUNTRY MEET — Summit youngsters, from left, William Benn, Emily Vlass and Kelly Haberl from Clearwater Swim Club in Summit broke club swim team records at the Town and Country All-Team Meet held at Clearwater on July 30.

Arc of Union County event supports programs

AREA — The Arc of Union County 2005 Arc Golf Classic is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22, at The Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club, Scotch Plains. Proceeds will benefit the programs and services that The Arc provides for individuals and families within Union County with developmental disabilities, and to ensure that its services are always available within the community.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. modified shotgun start. Dinner and an awards re-

ception will follow.

The Arc of Union County maintains 23 residential home programs, including a senior residence in New Providence; three vocational and employment centers, including a School to Career Transition Program for young adolescents; three special needs day programs, including The Arc Adult Medical Day Care Center, Roselle; a wide-range of family supports and programs, including advocacy, after-school, respite, work, and recreation; The Arc's Bright Begin-

nings Child Development Center, Cranford; an Early Intervention Program (EIP); Camp Star, a summer camp program, Rahway; and our private school, The Arc Kohler School, Mountainside.

For additional information regarding the 2005 Arc Golf Classic, including registration or individual/corporate sponsorship opportunities, contact the Office of Resource Development & Public Affairs at 973-315-0020 or 973-315-0021.

Golf outing benefits boy who needs health help

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The golf outing to benefit the health care and therapy of Benjamin Santore, a resident of Berkeley Heights, was held on Monday, Aug. 15.

Members of the Berkeley Heights Mount Carmel Society and family friend Pat Paradise organized the golf outing at the High Bridge

Country Club.

Benjamin, age three, suffers from an undiagnosed neuromuscular disorder that makes him unable to crawl, walk, stand, or sit unassisted. His low muscle tone and weak trunk muscles deprive him of a center of gravity or posture. Benjamin works in physical therapy several hours a

week and has made great strides.

Funds from this event will contribute to his therapy. Benjamin's family recognized the 54 players, and the 30-plus businesses and others who supported the event through contributions.

Visit BenjaminSantore.com to support Benjamin's progress.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BID NOTICE
CITY OF SUMMIT
PROJECT: 2005 GMC
YUKON 4x4 SUV or EQUIVALENT
A bid shall be addressed to the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, September 27, 2005, at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 517 N. Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey for: 2005 GMC Yukon 4x4 SUV or Equivalent.

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, September 27, 2005, at the Council Chamber, City Hall, 517 N. Broad Street, Summit, New Jersey for: 2005 GMC Yukon 4x4 SUV or Equivalent.

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Board of Adjustment
Borough of New Providence, New Jersey 07974

Adoption of Resolutions

The following Resolutions were adopted at the Board of Adjustment's Meeting on Tuesday, September 6, 2005, at the Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ.

Seeking permission to construct a porch APPROVED

Mario & Antonietta Marchini, Application #2005-27, 118 Lincoln Avenue, Block 24, Lot 4, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ.

Seeking permission to construct an addition APPROVED

Eugene & Christine Sutrie, Application #2005-28, 116 Lincoln Avenue, Block 24, Lot 4, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ.

Seeking permission to construct a deck APPROVED

Carlos & Maria Pacheco, Application #2005-29, 141 Pearl Street, Block 193, Lot 8, R-2 Zone, New Providence, NJ.

Seeking permission to construct a deck APPROVED

John & Linda Sutrie, Application #2005-30, 151 Lincoln Avenue, Block 24, Lot 4, R-1 Zone, New Providence, NJ.

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