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Newsbriefs -Woman's Club

sells its calendar at borough sites

NEW PROVIDENCE — The 2004-2005 New Providence Community Calendar, a project of the GFWC Woman's Club of New Providence, is available for pur-

The calendar includes the full 2004-2005 school schedule and activities plus many local organizations' scheduled events. It will help families to schedule vacations during the school year and participate in community events.

Calendars may be purchased for \$5 at RSVP, Providence Liquors, Adams/Madams, New Providence Senior Center and from club members. It will also be available on Back to School Night at Salt Brook and A.W. Roberts

The Woman's Club had pre-pared this calendar annually since the 1960s, both as a community service and to support the club's scholarship fund from which scholarships are given annually to New Providence High School graduating seniors.

Library board circulates survey and it's on-line

BERKELEY HEIGHTS The board of trustees of Berkeley Heights Public Library is conducting a survey to identify how the library is currently being used and what resources will be needed for the future. The survey is included in the September 2004 issue of the Berkeley Heights Township Newsletter. Additional copies are available at the library and Town Hall. If you prefer, the form can be answered online at www.bhplnj.org/remote.htm.

The board encourages every member of the household to respond. Completed surveys should be returned to the library or Town Hall by Oct. 8.

'Literary Lunch' hosted in town for kids, seniors

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - In september, the Berkeley Heights Education Foundation will begin its second year of Literary Lunches, an intergenerational book club that matches senior citizens and retirees with Columbia Middle School students in lunchtime literary discussions.

Last year, Literary Lunches met four times over the school vear. The books that are used for these discussions are selected and facilitated by English teachers from Columbia Middle School. The Berkeley Heights Education Foundation provides the books and lunch for the participants.

To join the Literary Lunch book club, call Nancy Imbalzano at 908-898-0092.

Adults invited to take art class

NEW PROVIDENCE — The borough Recreation Commission invites registration for adult art classes. Instructor Marian Nirou Saniee, MFA, will offer classes in the borough's municipal center art room, 360 Elkwood Ave.

Painting classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. on Fridays, beginning Sept. 17.

Drawing classes will be offered from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 23.

The fee for two-hour painting classes is \$72; for 90-minute drawing classes, \$56.

Pay at time of registration, register at the Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave, or call 908-464-4430.

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Hern will fill unexpired council term

By MIKE NEAVILL

NEW PROVIDENCE - Borough Council unanimously selected Brooke Hern to fill the council seat vacated by Joseph Lifrieri, who resigned on Aug. 5.

Robert Dougherty, chair of the New Providence GOP, said the committee, comprised of 22 elected officials, submitted a list of three potential candidates to Borough Council, and its members selected Mr. Hern. Mr. Dougherty added that state statutes dictate that if a person leaves office with an unexpired term, the position must be filled by a member of the same political party.

Mr. Lifrieri, the former council president, moved to another town to be closer to his place of business. Replacing Mr. Lifrieri as council president will be Jim Cucco.

Since Mr. Hern was appointed to his current position on council prior to the Sept. 3 cut-off date, he will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot in a special election. Mr. Hern or his oppo-

nent will fulfill Mr. Lifrieri's unexpired term through the end of 2006. Borough Council members are elected for three-year terms. Mr. Lifrieri took office in January 2004.

Reached by telephone, Michael Shapiro, who is the chairman of the New Providence Democratic Party, offered Mr. Hern his congratulations and wished him well.

Apparently Mr. Hern will be op-

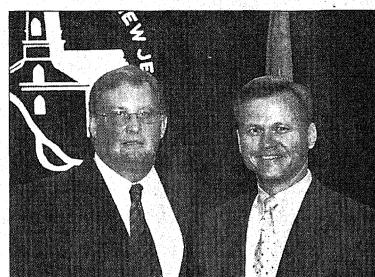
posed in the November special election. "The Democratic Party fully intends to run a full slate of candidates in November," Mr. Shapiro said. Already on the November ballot are Democrats Mary De Filippis and Nicholas Pigna. Also seeking election are Republicans John Thoms and Julia MacDermott.

In a ceremony held during the Aug. 23 Borough Council meeting, Mr. Hern took the oath of office administered by Mayor Al Morgan. Mr. Hern's daughter Allyson held the Bible during the ceremony. After being sworn-in, Mr. Hern took his seat on Borough Council, receiving loud applause from the assembled

In an interview the next day, Mr. Hern said he was "happy to have this opportunity to make a contribution to this community."

A six-year resident of New Providence, Mr. Hern and his wife Stephanie decided to make the borough their home. "It's a great community with wonderful schools and a great place for families," he said. Mr. Hern, who maintains a law practice in the borough, moved here after graduation with a juris doctor de-gree, cum laude, from Southern Methodist Law School. He received a B. A. from American University.

He has served as a Congressional aide, director of public affairs at the N.J. Department of Commerce and Economic Development, and as chief of staff for a member of the state legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Hern have three children: Allyson, entering sixth grade at Allen W. Roberts school, Will, entering kindergarten at Roberts, and two-year-old Sarah.



OATH OF OFFICE — Mayor Al Morgan, at left, administered the oath of office to the newest member of Borough Council, Brooke Hern. Mr. Hern replaces Joseph Lifrieri, who resigned on Aug. 5 due to relocation to another town. (Photo by Mike Neavill)

Church begins services at Opera House

By LIZ KEILL

AREA - Music and ministry are partners, of sorts, in the basis of The Renassance Church, with its newlyleased location at the historic Summit Opera House, located at the juncture of Springfield Avenue and Kent Place Boulevard in Summit.

Sept. 19 grand opening

The church celebrates its grand opening on Sunday, Sept 19, with a 9:19 a.m. service. The congregation is drawn from residents of Millburn, Summit, Chatham, Maplewood, Hoboken and surrounding towns. The church will offer weekly worship services and holiday services to its membership, which has about 50 to 70 adults and 24 to 30 children. During the summer, the congregation had a shared space at Central Presbyterian Church on Maple Street in Summit.

Pastor Rich Teeters, who has staff offices and a studio in Millburn, said of the Renaissance Church mission, "We have a real desire to be culturally relevant." Part of that focus has led to recordings of CDs, some composed by the arts ministry director and sold during the Christmas holidays. This fall, the church will launch the second installment of "Finding Faith in Rock-n-Roll." Services will explore "real-life issues and timeless truths from the Bible that offer reflective insights for living fulfilling and influential lives," according to information submitted by church officials. They added, "Famous songs, including 'Don't Stop' by Fleetwood Mac and 'A Little Help From My Friends' by

The Beatles, will serve as springboards for discussions on living in the moment while making life deci-

The church occupies the third floor of the opera house, which has been renovated and preserved historically by architect Tim Klesse of Klesse Associates of Short Hills. He said, "I'm proud of this project it's given my firm the opportunity to be part of the history of this building, the town and the church." The space includes meeting rooms and a child-friendly area. Blueprints show seating for 112 chairs, with a kitchen, restrooms and two classrooms. Arched windows and doorways admit generous amounts of light and overlook Springfield Avenue and local landmarks. While there is no on-site parking, street parking and the tier garage behind

Springfield Avenue are nearby. The building does not have an elevator to the third floor, although that may be a future possibility. Heating, air conditioning, painting and floor strengthening have been installed.

A plaque on the upper story of the building is designed to be in keeping with existing plaques on the upper southwest side, which establish the history of the 1893 structure. The original architect was Theodore Mead Jr. Initially, the building was a Women's Christian Temperance Union Hall. In 1894, its interior spaces were renamed Willard Hall and Howard Hall. The Summit Opera House occupied the site in 1920, as did a local Masonic Hall on the third floor. Shops and eating establishments were located on the ground floor, with the second level containing a stage and 800 seats. In great location.

later years, a movie theater was located there, with a coffee shop and reading rooms in the rear. The basement contained 60-foot bowling al-

Over the years, the first floor held three different restaurants: Blue Lantern Tea Room, from 1920 to 1948; The New Hampshire House, from 1948 to 1984; and J. B. Winberie since 1985. Now reopened, Winberie's was recently closed for about two years during the downtown streetscape project and its own renovations. In the 1970s, the upper floor, which has a stage, was adapted by a community theater organization. The building was restored by the Ryder family in 1985.

Pastor Teeter said of Summit's accessibility to Renaissance Church communicants, "We think this is a



PREGNANT WOMAN RESCUED — A woman who is seven months pregnant was rescued from her overturned Toyota on Route 78 westbound on Tuesday, Aug. 31. She is in stable condition at University Hospital in Newark, where she was taken by Medivac helicopter by the State Police. (Photo by Joe Marts)

Pregnant woman hurt after Route 78 rollover

SUMMIT – At 2:22 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, Summit firefighters were called to the scene of a crash on Route 78 near the Glenside Avenue entrance, according to Deputy Fire Chief James Connelly. Firefighters were on the scene four minutes later.

The driver Myketia Julien, 33, seven months pregnant, was heading west, State Police reported. The deputy chief said, "The car flipped over and a second vehicle was struck." Police said Ms. Julien's vehicle skidded sideways into the minivan, then flipped three times and landed on its roof. The other vehicle was a minivan driven by Robert Jenkins of Hillsborough, 62.

Firefighters extricated Ms. Julien from her 1992 Toyota Camry by us-

ing airbags placed under the car and inflated, and she was taken by Northstar State Police Medivac helicopter to the trauma center at University Hospital in Newark.

"The last we heard, she was in stable condition," Deputy Chief Connelly said. According to police, her head was badly bruised and her left elbow, which had been wedged under the vehicle, was scraped near the bone. She was wearing a seatbelt at the time. "That prevented more injuries," Deputy Chief Connelly said, and likely saved the life of the unborn baby, as well. Because of the overturned vehicle, west bound lanes were closed while firefighters removed fluids from the roadway and the helicopter landed.

The deputy chief said Millburn were there about an hour," he said.

firefighters, Summit Police and the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad were also on the scene. Neither driver was ticketed following the acci-

Mark Koernig of the Summit first aid squad said several passersby were members of emergency medical teams and stopped to offer their help. Rescue workers put Ms. Julien on a backboard with a neck collar to stabilize her, he said. The other driver was not transported to a hospital, he added, but was checked for possible injuries.

Summit Police Lt. Douglas Mason said both east and west bound lanes were closed for a short period of time to allow the helicopter to airlift the victim from the scene. "We

Recreation Commission plans fall programs for children NEW PROVIDENCE - This dren can play non-competitive classes. An in-person registration

fall, the New Providence Recreation Commission will offer classes and in arts and craft classes. activities for children.

games, move to music, or participate

Students in grades one through For four to five-year-olds, there six can participate in art and crafts, will be one-hour classes when chil- baton twirling, tumbling and dance at 908-464-4430.

will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Call New Providence Recreation

Police dept.'s Seib departs for Middle East

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Patrolman Daniel Seib, a 10-year veteran of the township's police department, was schedule to leave for duty in the Middle East by the end of August. The officer, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is a master at arms second class. Patrolman Seib is continuing a

tradition of service to his country started by his grandfather, Daniel Seib, who was a highly-decorated veteran of World War II. His father, Daniel Seib II, was a member of the Naval Reserves from 1964 to 1995 and served in Vietnam. His father was also a member of the Berkeley Heights Township Committee and served as the mayor in 1990.

Patrolman Seib was raised in Berkeley Heights, and graduated from Governor Livingston High School in 1987. He worked as a corrections officer with the Union County Department of Corrections for five years prior to joining the Berkeley Heights Police Department in 1994.

During his tenure with the police department, the officer was assigned for a year to the Union County Prosecutor's Office's Organized Gang Task Force and the Union County Emergency Response Team.

In addition, he serves as a departmental firearms officer as well as a



Patrolman Daniel Seib

firearms instructor and range master with the John H. Stamler Police

Chief David Zager of the Berkeley Heights Police Department described the patrol officer as "an extremely dedicated individual who takes great pride in serving his community and country. I've known Dan and his father for more than 20 years, and I know how important it is for Dan to follow in his father's and grandfather's footsteps. Daniel was deeply moved by the events of Sept. 11, and he is grateful for this opportunity to serve his country. I am very proud of Dan, and look forward to his safe and speedy return to the police department.

Boosters support athletics at GL

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Governor Livingston High School Booster Club reminds fans that the school's opening football game will be at home on Frey Field Saturday, Sept. 11. The club welcomes new coach Terry Hanratty.

Parents, alumni, friends and community members are welcome to eniov the game that begins at 1 p.m. that afternoon. Fans may tailgate before the game and enjoy refresh-

ments from the Booster Shack. Pat Ramentol, Booster merchandise chairwoman, says, "We have fabulous new merchandise sporting the GL logo. T-shirts, sweats, hats and decals are just some of the great

things we have for fans to show their pride in these student athletes.'

Business may support the Highlanders by taking an ad in the Sports Journals, published three times a year. Coordinator is Susan Winter. Contact her at susanwinter@com-

cast.net. The public can also support the Boosters with donations to 175 Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights 07992.

The Booster Club is a volunteer organization of parents, alumni, friends and community that support the 24 athletic programs and student athletes at Governor Livingston High School.

New Providence

Two men charged after railroad lot incident

On Friday, Aug. 27, at about 8:25 a.m., the police responded to the area of the Murray Hill Train Station on a report of a suspicious male who had been seen walking around the Murray Hill Apartments and the railroad lot looking into parked vehicles. Police said the caller indicated the man was hiding in the bushes when he called.

Upon arrival, police said a man matching the description provided by the caller was seen walking in the rear of the railroad lot. Officers said that as they approached the area, "two suspects were observed slouched down in a parked vehicle, which had been backed into a parking spot.'

An investigation showed that the vehicle in which the suspects were sitting had been reported stolen two days earlier in Jacksonville, Fla.

The suspects, both of Jack-sonville, Daniel W. Jeffries, 20, and Jonard A. Taylor, 18, were arrested at the scene and taken to New Providence Police Headquarters for processing. A computer check of the men, police said, showed a felony warrant for burglary while armed for Mr. Jeffries out of Jacksonville.

Mr. Jeffries was charged with third degree receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana under 50 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia, interstate flight to avoid prosecution, possession of drugs in a motor vehicle and driving while his license was suspended. He is being held in the Union County Jail on -\$100,000 cash bail pending Union County Grand Jury action and possible extradition by Florida authori-

Mr. Taylor was charged with receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana under 50 grams, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of drugs in a motor vehicle. He is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash

Police said the matter was referred to the Union County Prosecutor's Office for possible grand jury

In other police news:

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sgt. Frank Gaffney arrested Francisco Aracena Jimenez, 56, of Newark and charged him with driving while his license was suspended and with an active warrant from the Woodbridge Municipal Court. Police said the arrest occurred after Mr. Jimenez was stopped on Mountain Avenue for operating a suspected unregistered vehicle. Mr. Jimenez was released to the Woodbridge Police Department on the warrant from that

town, and a New Providence Munic-

ipal Court date was set for the motor

vehicle offenses. On Thursday, Aug. 26, Patrolman Donald Sretenovic charged Maria Borges, 44, of Roselle Park with driving while her license was suspended. Authorities said the charges stem from her vehicle being stopped on South Street for a registration violation when a computer check showed her license is suspended. Ms. Borges was released on her own recognizance pending a municipal court

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Also on Aug. 26, Patrolman Sretenovic charged Michelle Fuller, 48, of Nutley with driving while her license was suspended. The charges, officials said, stem from her vehicle being stopped on Mountain Avenue for a registration violation when a computer check showed her license is suspended. Ms. Fuller was released on her own recognizance

pending a municipal court hearing.

Also on Aug. 26, Patrolman
Steven Opalewski arrested Brian Yanotta, 26, of Somerville and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Authorities said the arrest occurred at 12:07 a.m. after the patrol officer reportedly observed the vehicle being operated "in a reckless manner" on Passaic Street. Mr. Yanotta was transported to New Providence Police headquarters, where he was processed and released pending a municipal court hearing.

On Sunday, Aug. 29, Patrolman Sean Bubb charged Ravi Kapur, 26, of Eugene, Ore., with driving while his license was suspended. Officials said the charges stemmed from Mr. Kapur's vehicle being stopped on Springfield Avenue for an alleged speeding violation. He was released on his own recognizance pending a

municipal court hearing.
On Wednesday, Sept. 1, Christopher Marafiote, 34, of Bernardsville was arrested by Sgt. Gaffney and charged with theft of movable prop-

erty under \$200. Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the sergeant that involved the theft of food items from a food market on South Street. Police said Mr. Marafiote was formally charged, processed and released on his own recognizance pending a municipal

Summit

Three drivers charged with infractions in city

Three drivers were arrested and charged this week with a variety of

On Thursday, Aug. 26, Martin S. Weathers, 25, of Summit was arrested and charged at Morris Avenue and Maple Street with contempt of court and also with failure to wear a seatbelt.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, Barbara T. Stapp, 47, of Glen Ridge was arrested and charged on Morris Avenue with driving while her license was suspended, careless driving and being an unlicensed driver.

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, Trilisa R. Green, 26, of Summit was arrested and charged at Orchard Street and Briant Parkway for driving with a suspended license and with contempt of court.

In another incident:

On Tuesday, Aug. 31, police received a report of the theft of a blue and yellow Motif mountain bike from the rear yard of a Morris Avenue residence that took place some-

Witnesses sought after pedestrian duo is hit

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — On Wednesday, Aug. 25, at 9:12 p.m., Berkeley Heights Police reported they responded to Plainfield Avenue near Memorial Field on a report of a

Correction

In the list of College

Acceptances published by

Estelle Finkel Educational

Associates Aug. 17, John

Baker's high school was

incorrectly named: he was

County Magnet High

graduated from

School, Scotch Plains.

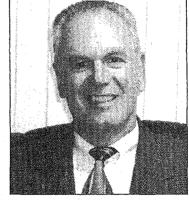
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motor vehicle incident involving two pedestrians.

Authorities said the victims, Steven Lawrence, 72, and his wife Clara Lawrence, 69, of South Plainfield were crossing Plainfield Avenue when they were apparently struck my a vehicle operated by a 17-year-old driver.

Police said the victims sustained serious injuries, and were transported by the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad to Morristown Memorial

The investigation was referred to the Traffic and Safety Division, ponce said, and is ongoing . Anyone who may have witnessed the incident is asked to contact Traffic Officer Michael Delia at 908-464-1111.



Dr. Sam Citron



Dr. David Miceli

Borough school district welcomes administrators

Burglary at Lucent

ating a motor vehicle with a brake light out, being an unlicensed driver

and driving while his license was suspended. Ms. Ellis and Mr. Roys-

ter were released and given a court date to appear in Berkeley Heights

Municipal Court. Police said Mr.

Mosely was found to have an out-

standing warrant out of Linden in the amount of \$627.50 and was

turned over to the Linden Police De-

On Saturday, Aug. 28, Patrolman Patrick Moran was dispatched by

headquarters to investigate a report

of criminal mischief at Columbia

Park. Patrolman Moran was able to

determine that between the hours of

7:30 a.m. and 7:43 p.m. on Saturday

someone entered the men's bath-

room and broke the mirror and the

On Monday, Aug. 30, Patrolman

Ronald DeSimoni was dispatched

by Police Headquarters to Snyder

Avenue to investigate the report of a

The victim reported that a small

amount of currency was stolen from

his motor vehicle while it was left

unlocked in the parking lot of the

On Monday, Aug. 30, at 3:32 p.m., Sgt. Robert Deitch arrested

Lynwood McKinney, 30, of Newark

after he was found to have an out-

standing warrant in the amount of

\$500 out of ,,during a motor vehicle

stop. Mr. McKinney was processed

at Police Headquarters and released.

rear window to the storage room.

partment.

reported to police

On Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sgt. Brad Countryman and Detective

Sgt. Stephen Stamler responded to

Lucent Technologies to investigate a report of a burglary that occurred

when an individual entered an office

area of the building and pried open cabinets and drawers in numerous

cubicles. A witness described the

suspect as a black male, approxi-

mately 5'5," 180-190 pounds, wear-

ing tan shorts, a black shirt and a tan

baseball cap, who fled the scene

when confronted by an employee of

Lucent. The matter was referred to

On Thursday, Aug. 26, Patrolman

Michael Nelson was dispatched by

headquarters to the Stop & Shop to investigate a theft. The victim re-

ported that her wallet was stolen

from her motor vehicle while she

was shopping in the supermarket.

Police said the victim left her wallet

on the console of her motor vehicle

with the doors unlocked. The matter

has been referred to the Investiga-

On Saturday, Aug. 28, at 4:05 PM, police said Patrolman Michael

Gallaro and Patrolman Donato

Minicozzi arrested Darryl Mosley,

47, of Linden, Kevin Royster, 42, of

Linden and Kimberly Ellis, 44, of

East Orange after they were found to

be in possession of hypodermic nee-

dles during a motor vehicle stop. All

three were charged with possession

of drug paraphernalia and posses-

sion of hypodermic needles. Mr.

Mosley was also charged with oper-

News

tions Division.

the Investigations Division.

New Providence School district has announced the appointments of Dr. Sam Citron as assistant superintendent and Dr. David Miceli as director of special services.

Springfield College. He earned his graduate degree in administration and K-12 supervision from Kean College. He earned his doctorate in educational leadership from Nova Southeastern University and comes from Voorhees Middle School, having served there for 22 years. Previously, Dr. Citron was the vice princi-

pal at High Bridge Middle School.
"I plan to work diligently with the staff and community to maintain and enhance the excellent educational programs and opportunities available to the students in the district," said Dr. Citron.

Dr. Miceli, director of special services, comes to the district from Middlesex Borough Public Schools,

NEW PROVIDENCE — The having worked there as director for the past two years. He has also served as a school psychologist for the district of South Orange and Maplewood. Dr. Miceli received his degree in psychology from Syracuse Kean University, a professional diploma in school psychology from Kean and a doctorate in educational administration and K-12 supervision from Seton Hall University. Describing his new appointment, he said, "I am excited about being part of the New Providence community, and I look forward to contributing to the district."

Tracker workshop is set for Sept. 12

AREA - From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, instructors from the Tom Brown Tracker School will offer a class in survival skills for adults, 18 and older, at Trailside Nature and Science Center. 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. The site for the workshop will be the open-air shelter at the Sky Top picnic area in the 2,060-

acre Watchung Reservation. The school, the country's largest tracking, nature awareness and outdoor survival school, is named for Tom Brown, an author on outdoor skills who gained his own skills from an Apache elder. The work-shop offers hands-on training in fire building and edible/medicinal

plant identification. During the morning session, participants learn to make a bow drill utilizing the resources of the surrounding woods and then use their newly hand-crafted tool to start a fire. The afternoon focuses on the identification of local plants and their uses.

Participants will discover which plants are safe to eat, which can be used for medicinal purposes and how to prepare a salve to take home. The workshop will conclude with a peaceful closing circle in a magnificent pine forest nearby.

The cost for the workshop is \$60 for Union County residents and \$70 for others. Light refreshments are in-

cluded with morning registration. A list of items to bring will be sent to participants along with a confirmation letter and directions to the Sky Top Picnic Area. The Tracker Workshop will be held rain or shine, so dress appropriately. Register at 908-789-3670. Trailside Nature and Science Center is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

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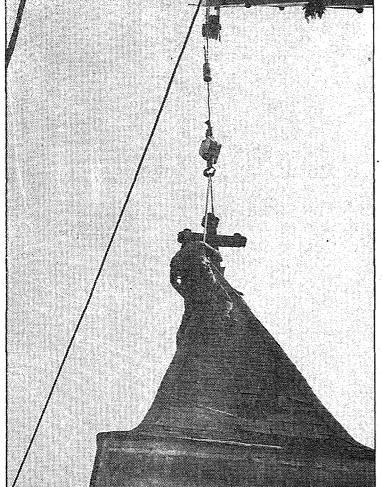
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HIGH IN THE SKY — Staff from Frank's Tree Service in Summit including Mauricio Alvarado, pictured, performed a pro bono act of community service last week when they were lifted to the top of the steeple at Mount Olive Temple on Morris Avenue to remove the cross. The tree service firm is owned by Frank Rodriguez.



COMING DOWN — After the cross on the 1890s church building was removed from the steeple, it was lowered to the ground and admired by congregants and members of the volunteer fundraising group, the Friends of Mount Olive, who are working to raise the necessary funds for the church's restoration.



PROUD MOMENT — Andy Lark, who co-chairs the Friends of Mount Olive with Chris Welsh, took an up-close look at the metal cross after it was removed from the steeple. The first phase of the church restoration and renovation project includes roof repairs and related carpentry work. (Photos by Patricia E. Meola)

Foundation, diner, community join to help church

SUMMIT — The historic Mount Olive Church at 217 Morris Ave. is badly in need of restoration and with the help of Mayor Jordan Glatt and a coalition of local charities, it is launching a series of fundraising celebrations to ensure it remains a vital part of the community.

According to Mayor Glatt and his representative on the Mount Olive project, Brett Haire, the first part of the fundraising drive will be a joint celebration with the Summit Diner, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. Mr. Haire, founder of the Other Fellow First Foundation, said he is planning a gala dinner on behalf of the diner and Mount Olive, chaired by Mayor Glatt, which will go towards the goal of \$75,000 that is needed to pay for Phase I of the church project, including roof repairs and related carpentry work.

"This is not just a congregation in need," Mr. Haire noted, "but an historic landmark that is in need of a major restoration, and it's up to our community to save it and preserve it."

'Mount Olive has been an extraordinary part of Summit for many, many years, and I'm thrilled so many people are pitching together to help it get the help it needs," said Mayor Glatt. "From the congregation members and community volunteers to the Summit Diner and the Other Fellow First Foundation, this is what Summit is all about - bringing people together to help one another and strengthen our community in the process." RS Development, represented by Steve McFarland, and Forst Contracting and Development, represented by Bob Forst, have been asked by Mayor Glatt and Mr. Haire to provide vitally needed pro bono construction management services to the Mount Olive project.

Mount Olive was constructed in the 1890s as Summit's Swedish Lutheran Church. When that congregation outgrew the building in the 1950s and constructed Faith Lutheran Church on South Street in New Providence, the Summit site was purchased by the congregants of Mount Olive Temple United Holiness Church, who have been led since that time by Pastor Shedrick Roberts.

Last year a group of church members and community volunteers, concerned about the need for restoration of the building, formed

Summit GOP hosts Sept. voter sign-up

SUMMIT — Chair Mary Ogden and the Summit City Republican Committee will hold a voter registration drive in front of the Summit Post Office on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Post Office is at 61 Maple St.

In order to register to vote, a person must possess the following three qualifications: be a citizen of the United States; be 18 years old by the next election; and be a resident of the election district or county in which he or she expects to vote for 30 days before the election. Eligible voters registering in person must have done so on or before the 29th day preceding an election to vote in that election. If registering by mail, the registrant's form must be postmarked on or before the 29th day preceding the election. The next election date is the Nov. 2 general election date; therefore, Oct. 4 is the deadline to

Call Mrs. Ogden at 277-1137 or Mr. Bomgaars at 522-0754 with any questions.

the Friends of Mount Olive. The cochairs are Andy Lark and Christopher Welsh. This group reached out to Mayor Glatt for assistance, and the mayor brought in Mr. Haire's foundation. The two came up with the idea of a joint celebration for the Summit Diner and Mount Olive.

"The Summit Diner has been an icon for our Other Fellow First Foundation," Mr. Haire said. "Hopefully it can also serve as an important metaphor for our success this year. The diner is celebrating its 75th birthday in 2004, and the church wants to celebrate many more years, but only if it can get the roof fixed." Mr. Haire described the early 1930s eatery at the corner of Union Place and Summit Avenue as "a melting pot of our community. The Summit Diner is the soul of this town. It doesn't matter who you are at the diner, a big-shot or a little guy, you stand in line just like everybody else. It's this little diner that's going to help save that church, but we can't do it alone."

The Mount Olive fundraising plan has three distinct parts. First is a community birthday party to mark the diner's anniversary, which would

celebrate the diner's Greek heritage, and to help draw a crowd, the party will include some simple Olympicstyle games to add to the fun.

"It'll be just like a regular birthday party," Mr. Haire said. "A cake, balloons, soda and hot dogs, and tickets that start at \$10 or \$25, so that nearly everyone in town could afford to support the event." He said he plans to approach local businesses and non-profit organizations for underwriting and in-kind donations.

The second portion of the fundraising plan also involves the diner and a meal, but one of a different sort. "These would be white tablecloth dinners," Mr. Haire explained. "On two Friday nights, people would be picked up by limousine and taken to the diner for a meal, six tables of four guests each, with the tables for a donation of \$2,000 each. We're working to set dates and get local dignitaries and celebrities as wait staff, and the meal would include cocktails, meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, string beans and salad." One of the events is already half sold out, he said, just via wordof-mouth.

Tickets will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, and Mr. Haire said support from the

Summit business community is especially welcome. "We'd like to find a law firm to sponsor a table," he said, "or a realty company that might like to buy tickets and send a family of four. You'll get picked up and taken home by limo, and you'll get to eat the best meatloaf in New Jersey for dinner.'

Yet a third offer of financial help for Mount Olive and restoration of the church building will come via sales of Mr. Haire's Other Fellow First Foundation calendar later this year. For 2004, the foundation created a soldout "Men of Summit" monthly calendar that featured city officials, local

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business proprietors, volunteers and others. This year, the "Women of Summit" are being featured.

In an effort to do what Mr. Haire described as "harness the efforts of other organizations in town," volunteers from the foundation have started compiling the calendar materials earlier and are working with other foundations and groups.

"We are inviting participants to distribute the calendars," Mr. Haire said. "This is a pretty unique idea for raising money at Christmas time. Organizations can make money and raise funds for Summit's cultural heritage at the same time." He said

the calendars will be available bymid-September, and organizations may purchase them for \$14 and resell them for \$19. The foundation founder may be reached by phone at 522-8822, or via e-mail at

bhaire@braveasset.com. Mr. Haire said, "We want this project — all of the phases of this project — to be a true community effort."



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Obituaries

David M. Phillips, 84, born and raised in Summit

David M. Phillips, 84, died on Friday, Aug. 27, 2004, at his daughter's residence on Long Beach Island. Arrangements are under the care of the Maxwell Funeral Home, Manahawkin.

Born and raised in Summit, Mr. Phillips enjoyed his youth and later adult life in Ship Bottom before moving to Spring Hill, Fla., in 1979 with his wife, Helen. Never one to be "retired," he blended his engineering and artistic skills as a fine furniture maker.

During World War II, he served in the Navy as a military engineer before returning to civilian life. Mr. Phillips was a licensed professional engineer working for Foote Brothers, designing and selling to industry throughout the northeastern United States. Family was his core, so many business trips became family affairs, checking out what was "just over the hill." He made friends everywhere, from Brooklyn to Belize, and from Chicago to Chattanooga. Mr. Phillips believed there is something to learn from everyone and something to give one another, whether it's a shared story, a bit of wisdom or a "double hug."

Mr. Phillips was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Helen M. Phillips, his "Helen of Troy," who was born in Charleston, W. Va., but raised in Summit. She spent her childhood summers on Long Beach Island and later adult life in Ship Bottom, where she was known as

Garry A. Palmieri,

"Mom" by most of the kids on the island. She studied at the Traphagen School of Design, then fell in love with David Phillips and they decided to raise a family together. Mrs. Phillips had the voice of an angel, happily singing in the church choir, on long road trips with the family or when working in her house and gardens. Always a "styling lady," she was a beachcomber at heart. She died at 83 at peace with her life, with visions of gardens and sun on her

At a young 84, Mr. Phillips left his life rich with experiences and love, reminding us all to "pay it forward." He is survived by a wealth of family and friends who hope to live



FAMILY GATHERING — At a Thanksgiving 2002 gathering were members of the family including, in row one, the late Audrey Voje, the late Eugene Anderson and the late Doris McCormack; and in the second row, Frank Voje, Margaret Anderson, Jenny Radzio and

Watchung Hills graduate Audrey Voje, 79, of Berkeley Heights

Garry A. Palmieri of Yuma, Ariz., and San Diego, Calif., died on Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, in Arizona. Memorial services are to be held at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Stirling on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 11 a.m. He rests in the VA National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona in Phoenix.

Born on Sept. 23, 1950, in Jersey City, he lived in Hoboken before moving to Stirling in 1963.

Mr. Palmieri graduated from

Watchung Hills Regional High School in 1968. He received an honorable discharge from the United States Army (December 1976 to December 1979). While serving in the Army, he received his degree in chemistry from Chaminade University, Honolulu, Hawaii. He later worked in the defense industry as a head chemist in research and development, was an inventor and held many patents. He owned and operated a radon testing service, Radon Testing San Diego, in California.

The son of John A. Palmieri of Martinsville and Gloria (Agrella) Gulino of Yuma, Ariz., he was the brother of Anthony Palmieri of Madison, Connie Verdesco of Howell, Sherry Barreck of Bethlehem, Pa., Frances Smythe of Berkeley Heights, John Palmieri of Irvington and Albert Palmieri of Greenbrook; and is also survived by 12 nieces and nephews.

Audrey Voje, 79, a long-time Berkeley Heights resident, died peacefully on Friday, Aug. 20, 2004, at home with her loved ones by her side. A funeral mass was offered on Aug. 24 at Church of the Little Flower, followed by commemorative acclamations from her grandchildren, honoring their grandmother's remarkable life.

Mrs. Voje was a secretary with the Kemper Insurance Company in Summit for 17 years before her retirement in 1987.

In addition, she was a volunteer religious studies teacher and taught teenagers out of her home under the direction of Sister Mary Louise of Little Flower School. She was a Girl Scout leader for many years and a member of the Senior Citizens of Berkeley Heights.

Born in Brooklyn, she had moved

to Berkeley Heights 60 years ago. On June 19, her children surprised Mrs. Voje and her husband with an early 60th anniversary picnic party, with 75 friends and family celebrating this milestone. They also had another 60th anniversary celebration with the senior citizens of Berkeley Heights at Berkeley Plaza.

Mrs. Voje was preceded in death by her brother, Lloyd Anderson, who died shortly after World War II, by her sister, Doris Anderson, on Sept. 4, 2003, and by another brother, Eugene Anderson, who died on Oct. 1, 2003. Surviving are her husband, Frank Voje; daughters and sons-in-law Jeanette and Bob Stevenson, Debra and Mark Donahue, and Renee and Richard

Radzio; 10 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Voje's life was molded after her mother, Clara Anderson. Their number one priorities were family and God. The following, written by her grandson, Tom Stevenson, reveals the impact Mrs. Voje made on the lives of all who knew her:

She is cooking up a storm.

She is making a glorious Thanksgiving dinner, and all of us are invited. That God called her before us, give thanks and be delighted.

The table is set as a heavenly banquet, but it seems there are too many chairs! With a wink and a grin in a prayer she reminds us of our job to take care, and bring as many guests as we can in the lifetime we have to find them.

God gives us only one lifetime to shape the soul that we bring into eternity, one lifetime to build a family fit for heaven.

God gives us tools to mold our character, tools such as conflict, pain and grief. Without these tools, the soul of the individual would remain a blank canvas, the soul of the family just a slab of marble.

God rewards our progress on the way, rewards such as happiness, love and peace. We delight in His rewards, and must carefully and thankfully acknowledge them all.

Audrey Emily Voje was one such reward. She brought us happiness, love and peace. Her passing shapes all of our lives, even as we



Audrey and Frank Voje

experience the grief and pain of her loss, she is reaching out to our souls and guiding us gently to her new home in paradise.

To the family of my dear grandmother: Behold this Grand Family! This is her Grand Family and ours!

Her home in heaven is as grand as this family that she built. As God has given us the tools to shape a soul that is worth of heaven, so has Audrey given us the tools to build a family that is worthy of her.

She taught us love beyond love. She is the pouring love in her husband's tears. She taught us generosity. She is the stirring generosity in herdaughters' mourning. Her life was her lesson. She is cooking up a storm.

I love you, Gram. You are beautiful. I love you.

Tommy

Margaret Lento, 77, was secretary at Dupont

Margaret M. (nee Oravec) Lento, Lento moved to Berkeley Heights 77, of Hillside died at her home on Thursday, Aug. 26, 2004. A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial on Aug. 31 was followed by a mass offered at Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights and interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y.

for 42 years before moving back to Hillside four years ago.

She was a secretary for Dupont in Newark during the 1950s before she retired in 1958, and was a former member of the choir at Church of the

Wife of the late Joseph, she was Born and raised in Hillside, Mrs. the mother of Mark Lento of Hills-

borough, Christopher Lento of Hillside and John Lento and his wife Kathleen of Berkeley Heights; and grandmother of Matthew, Kaitlin, Patrick, Mary-Katherine and Kelly-Ann Lento.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Lento may be made to Church of the Little Flower, 110 Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley Heights 07922.

Mildred Taylor Folk, 79, buyer for Marie Stadler

Mildred Taylor Folk, 79, died on Monday, Aug. 23, 2004, at New York Presbyterian/Cornell Medical Center in New York. A memorial service is planned for Saturday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. at the Lamington Presbyterian Church, with arrangements by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home,

Born in Santa Clara, Calif., Mrs. Folk was a buyer for Marie Stadler Clothing in Summit for 20 years, retiring in 2002. She resided in Brick for a year, and prior to that she lived in Summit for 20 years and in Cranford for 30 years.

Mrs. Folk was predeceased by her husband, Ridgely, in 2002. Survivors

include her three sons, Stephen of North Carolina, John of Illinois and Chris of Summit; her daughter, Susan Cular of Brick; two brothers, James and Paul Taylor, both of California; and four grandchildren, David Cular of Brick, Amanda Hamilton and Gretchen Folk of Illinois, and Tyler

Leonard Weiss, 81, of Summit, Dorothy P. Brandle, 92 wartime Marine parachutist

Leonard Weiss, 81, of Summit to that, he lived in Hillside. died on Friday, Aug. 27, 2004 at his home. Funeral arrangements were handled privately by the Funeral Service of New Jersey in Hillside, and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Born in New York City, Mr. Weiss resided in Summit for 37 years. Prior

He was a partner – executive with the White Machine Company in Kenilworth, a manufacturer of overhead conveyers, for more than 40 years, and had retired in 1989.

During World War II, from Aug. 10, 1942, until Nov. 24, 1945, Mr. Weiss served as a Marine parachutist, and took part in the inva-

sions of Guadalcanal and Okinawa. The husband of Virginia Weiss of Summit, Mr. Weiss is survived by a daughter, Laura Weiss of San Francisco, Calif.; by two sons, David Weiss and Damon Weiss, both of New York City; and by a brother, Morton Weiss of West Orange.

Basking Ridge died at her residence at Fellowship Village there on Monday, Aug. 30, 2004. A service was held at Bradley - Brough Funeral Home in Summit on Sept. 2, followed by interment at Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Brandle lived there and in Murray Hill for more than 30 years before moving to

Dorothy Plauka Brandle, 92, of Fellowship Village 10 years ago.

A homemaker, she was a member of the New Providence Presbyterian Church Women's Club for many

Wife of the late Arthur C. Brandle, she was the mother of Gary C. Brandle and his wife, Nancy, of Berkeley Heights, and Cynthia B. and her husband, Wayne Mayo, of Sangerville, Me.; sister of Joseph

Plauka of North Carolina; grandmother of Scott Brandle and his wife, Teresa, Janet and her husband, William Calvert III, and Amy, Karen and Christie Sprowles; and great grandmother of six.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Brandle may be made to The Presbyterian Church Pastoral Care Fund, 1307 Springfield Ave., New Providence 07974.

Worship

Jewish Center has nursery school openings

SUMMIT — The Summit Jewish children with opportunities to expe-Community Center Nursery School has openings in its four-year-old class for the 2004-2005 school year. The class is open to children who will be at least four years old by Sept. 30. Students may be enrolled for three, four or five days per week. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Additional enrichment classes are also available.

The nursery school program features a well-rounded approach that incorporates kindergarten readiness activities with a Jewish component. The nurturing environment provides the director at 908-277-3919.

rience success, explore both new and familiar topics in depth and develop problem solving skills. The curriculum includes language, math, literature, science, music, art, computers and movement.

Students will be taught by a certified teacher. The SJCC Nursery School features low student-teacher ratios which allow for attention to individual learning styles and development.

For information about registration or to arrange a school tour, call

Our Lady of Peace Altar Society sells entertainment books

NEW PROVIDENCE - The Rosary Alter Society of Our Lady of Peace Church, 111 South St., sponsors the sale of 2005 entertainment books at a cost of \$22 per Union County book.

Middlesex books are available at

Additional New Jersey and outof-state books may be ordered.

Purchasers can begin to benefit immediately from the discounts and coupons for dining at fine restaurants, chain restaurants, airlines, hotels, car rentals and ticket prices. Call 908-665-0499.

Vacation bible school has musical summer support from Captive



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL - Maddy Gelinas of New Providence and Johanna Snyder of Randolph enjoyed arts and crafts at vacation Bible school, a program co-sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church and Calvary Episcopal Church, both in Summit.

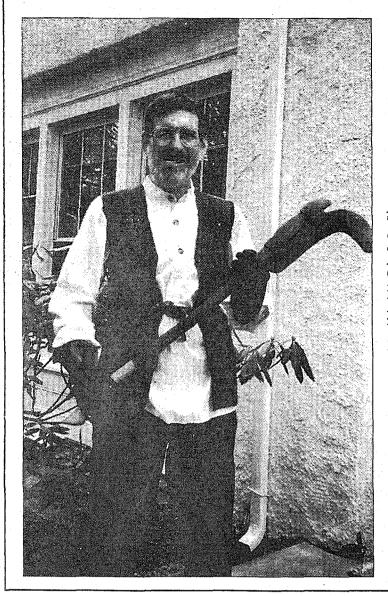
SUMMIT — More than 175 local children, ages three to 12, gathered at vacation Bible school for a week this summer in a program co-sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church and Calvary Episcopal Church, both in Sum-

The program, which stressed generosity through the stories of the Good Samaritan and the two loaves of bread and five fish, also featured musical performances by Captive Free Northeast, a four-member band sponsored by Youth Encounter's National Bands.

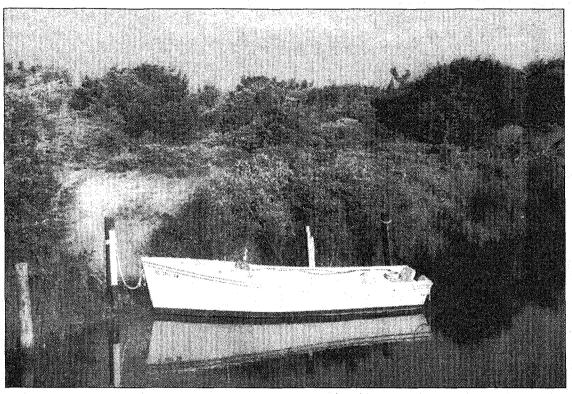
The bands present interactive programs about the gospel using music, personal testimony, puppet shows and

Said Janet Goetke, a Bible camp organizer from St. John's Church, "Captive Free's music and interactive ministry was truly engaging for kids of all ages. The energy from the opening sessions with the band uplifted everyone in the program. The collegiate band members were excellent role models for our teen helpers, and helped to energize everyone involved. Our Thursday evening program was packed with area teens and families who came out to hear the band that their friends and the campers were raving about."

For information about next year's vacation Bible school, to assist as a teen or adult volunteer or to register, call St. John's Church at 908-918-2500 or Calvary Church at 908-277-1814.



AWARD-WINNING TIRE — Part of the fun each year in New Providence at the annual St. **Episcopal** Church Canterbury Fair is seeing the costumes worn by attendees. This year, Rick Anderson, as a woodsman, won the award for best adult cos-



'IN THE CREEK' — Denville self-taught photographer Bob Terlizzi exhibits photos of Ocracoke Island, N.C., at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum, in Summit.

'Twenty-Three Miles Off shore' hangs at Reeves-Reed arboretum

SUMMIT — Denville Photographer Bob Terlizzi will show his photographs of Ocracoke Island at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Sept. 14 to

Mr. Terlizzi became enamored of the small island off the North Carolina mainland when he first visited there in 1975. He has visited since annually to enjoy the pelicans, sand-

pipers, dolphins, beautiful seashells and sleepy fishing village.

Mr. Terlizzi, a self-taught photographer, has exhibited his work for 14 years. This is the first time he has shown a collection of his photography of Ocracoke in an exhibit.

He will meet the public at a re-

ception on Sunday, Sept. 26. There is no charge to see the exhibit. It is available to the public inside Wisner House at the arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. Wisner House, which is wheelchair-accessible, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A portion of the proceeds of the sales of Mr. Terlizzi's work will benefit Reeves-Reed Arboretum.

For information, call 908-273-

Sage offers eldercare sensitivity training workshops in workplace

older adults, and who would like to learn how to work more effectively with them, can find help through SAGE.

SUMMIT — Those whose busi- resource organization offers an Elnesses have many clients who are dercare Sensitivity Training Workshop geared towards educating businesses about aging issues that affect customer service.

The two-session program be-This Summit-based eldercare gins with a lecture including case

studies and techniques for working more successfully with older adults. The second half of the program is hands-on with experimental exercises.

Jacqueline Vogelmann, SAGE executive director, facilitates the

trainings. "The second phase of the program allows participants to actually experience what it is like to live. as an older adult," she says. "Props are used to simulate the effects of aging. For instance, participants wear glasses that mimic the effects of vision loss. A tape recorder with a garbled message provides an example of hearing impairment. It is interesting to see how people react. After the program participants more clearly understand the issues that surround older adults."

Lassus Wherley & Associates, P.C., a wealth management firm in New Providence, recently participated in the workshop. Says Clare Wherley, "Understanding age related behavior is enormously helpful in both business and personal relationships. We were thrilled to have SAGE provide education and understanding that will allow us to be more sensitive to the needs of our clients. Jackie Vogelmann and her team were informative, creative and their material was right on target."

To facilitate an Eldercare Sensitivity Training for your employees, call Ms. Vogelmann at 908-273The State We're In

'Can you hear me now?' ...No? You can't?...Good!

By MICHELE S. BYERS

In advertisements for cellular phone companies, we often hear about the importance of connection. networks and always having access to the system. What if we applied those concepts to something that we could actually touch, feel and be a physical part of — if we applied those concepts to describe our access to open space in New Jersey the State We're In?

Imagine a New Jersey where every resident can walk out his/her door and access an interconnected system of parks, protected natural, agricultural, and historic lands. These integrated parts can be natural areas that conserve wildlife, but they can also be places that provide recreational opportunities, such as parks, biking trails or canoeing streams. They can be vast, open trails as far as the eye can see, or they can be an urban area's local parks or waterways. If you are thinking that this idea is a Utopian one,

In fact, our neighbors in New York City have one of the most ide-

al systems of open space thanks to the vision of the city's most prominent landscape architects, Frederick Law Olmsted. His foresight created a system of parks and bike routes dotting the city from Lower Manhattan all the way to the Bronx — so that residents in each neighborhood could have their own park, within minutes from their doorsteps.

If such connections or "greenways" are possible in the most urban city in America, shouldn't they be

possible in New Jersey?

After all, open space should be preserved for wildlife, plants and natural resources, but it should also be preserved for ourselves. We need open space to inspire us, heal our wounds, humble us and to give us that one little thing that we are sometimes so in need of — a place to go to get away.

Yet, we often focus on compartments or pieces of a puzzle that don't have to interlock. We think of our lands in terms of developments or shopping centers — as parts but not the whole. If we thought more in terms of greenways, about what's outside our neighborhoods, our zip codes or even our immediate borders, we would also have more access to these lands in order to enjoy them. We'd have increased our chances to get out there and enjoy the outdoors.

In order to bring this concept home, literally, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation is working on a website called Garden State Greenways, an online planning tool for all those involved in conserving open space, farmland and historic preservation — from local to state-wide levels. We hope that when the site launches in mid-September, it will give people the tools they need to make natural connections a reality for each and every person in the state.

When that happens, perhaps when we are out in the parks, trails or wilderness and the answer to; "Can you hear me now?" is, "No," that would be a good thing.

Editor's note: Ms. Byers is direc= tor of the Far Hills-based New Jersey Conservation Foundation. She may be reached at 1-888-LAND-SAVE or via e-mail at info@njcon-

Co-hosted workshops help parents to 'tone it down'

SUMMIT — The Women's Resource Center, the Summit Municipal Alliance and the Junior League of Summit are joint sponsors of a two-part workshop on parenting called "Stop the Yelling and Gain Cooperation.

Sessions will be held on two consecutive Tuesdays beginning Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. Facilitated by Tom Palermo, these sessions will help parents to learn how to observe and describe behaviors specifically and accurately, thereby increasing their own effectiveness in obtaining cooperation, avoiding misunderstandings, and supporting quality

relationships with their children.

In a second program for parents, the Women's Resource Center offers "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk."

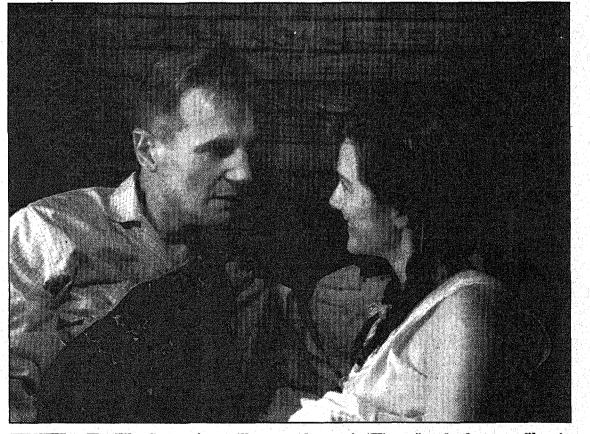
This program will be held on six successive Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11 a.m., beginning Oct. 5, at the Women's Resource Center, 561 Springfield Ave. in Christ Church.

This six-session workshop is for parents of children in nursery school through the fifth grades. Leigh Rosoff, MA, will facilitate the program using discussion, videos and role-play to give par-ents the opportunity to learn the

necessary skills to communicate more effectively with their off spring. Parents learn how to help children deal with feelings, to get cooperation, find alternatives to punishment, encourage autonomy, use praise and help children devel on a realistic self-image. Participants will need copies of two books by Faber and Mazlish, both available at the Women's Resource Center: "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" and "Liberated Parents/Liberated Children.'

The fee for the program is \$105 for the general public.

To register for these programs, call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253.



'KINSEY' — The Film Symposium will screen the movie "Kinsey" and other new films in its Mountainside series this fall. "Kinsey" stars Liam Neeson and Laura Linney.

Filmmakers Symposium screens Oscar contenders in fall lineup

AREA — On Sept. 20, Filmmakers Symposium will begin a 12week series of private movie screenings and interviews with principals in yet-to-be-released films.

Audiences in this series will see major motion pictures, after which the film's creators will join the group to answer questions and discuss the works.

During its 14-year history, Filmmakers Symposium has hosted close to 1,000 movie premieres.

This season's films can be seen at Loews Mountainside on Monday evenings starting on Sept. 20. Subscriptions are \$151 for a six-week series; \$269 for 12 weeks. Register at 800-531-9416.

Confirmed films and those under consideration for the upcoming fall session include "Alexander," with Colin Farrell, Anthony Hopkins, director Oliver Stone; "The Aviator," with Leonardo DiCaprio, Cate Blanchett, director Martin Scorsese; "Beyond The Sea," with Kate Bosworth, John Goodman, director Kevin Spacey; "Birth," with Nicole Kidman, Cameron Bright, director Jonathan Glazer; "Closer," with Julia Roberts, Natalie Portman, Jude

Law, director Mike Nichols; "Dear Razaqi, director Christian Johnson. Frankie," with Emily Mortimer, Gerard Butler, director Shona Auerbach, "Eulogy," with Hank Azaria, Jesse Bradford, director Michael Clancy; "Fierce People," with Diane Lane, Donald Sutherland, director Griffin Dunne.

Also, "Finding Neverland," with Johnny Depp, Kate Winslet, director Marc Foster, "I Am David," with James Caviezel, Joan Plowright, director Paul Feig; "I Heart Huckabees," with Jude Law, Naomi Watts, Dustin Hoffman, director David O. Russell; "The Interpreter," with Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn, director Sydney Pollack; "Kinsey," with Liam Neeson, Laura Linney, director Bill Condon; "Natalie," with Emmanuelle Beart, Gerard Depardieu, director Anne Fontaine; 'Overnight," directors Mark Brian Smith and Tony Montana; "Polar Express," with Tom Hanks, Chris Coppola, director Robert Zemeckis; "Proof," with Gwyneth Paltrow, Jake Gyllenhaal, director John Madden; "P.S." with Laura Linney, Gabriel Byrne, Marcia Gay Harden, director Dylan Kidd; "September Tapes," with George Calil, Wali Award nominations."

Also, "Sex Is Comedy," with Anne Parrillaud, Gregoire Colin, director Catherine Breillat; "Stage Beauty," with Billy Crudup, Claire Danes, director Richard Eyre; "Undertaking Betty," with Brenda Blethyn, Alfred Molina, director Peter Chelsom; "An Unfinished Life," with Robert Redford, Morgan Freeman, director Lasse Hallstrom, "The Upside Of Anger," with Kevin Costner, Joan Allen, director Mike Binder; "A Very Long Engagement," with Audrey Tatou, Jodie Foster, director Jean-Pierre Jeunet; and "The Woodsman," with Kevin Bacon, Kyra Sedgwick, director Nicole Kassell.

Says symposium director Chuck Rose, "The series will always be flexible in order to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. Wonderful surprises and fantastic celebrities can pop up out of nowhere, so I try to keep the schedule as fluid as possible. In the past two years, we premiered 91 movies which later earned a total of 38 Oscars, 44 British Academies, 39 Golden Globes, and 50 Independent Spirit

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Connection offers scuba session

SUMMIT - The Connection for accompanied by a parent or guardian. Women and Families, 79 Maple St., offers a Discover Scuba session at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13.

The session offers participants an opportunity to try on scuba gear and swim one lap underwater with a trained instructor.

The session is free for Connection members. Registration is required and anyone under 18 years of age must be

For those interested in continuing the scuba experience, The Connection is offering a new six week scuba course in the fall session.

The class is on Mondays, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 18. The fee is \$250, which covers the class instructhroughout the course, air for the tanks

Students must provide their own masks, fins, snorkels, boots, weight belts and academic packets.

To register for either the Discover Scuba class on Sept. 13 or for the sixweek scuba course in the fall session, or for information about aquatics programs tion, pool sessions, basic scuba unit use at The Connection, call 908-273-4242.

Girls are on the run at Tatlock Field

SUMMIT — The Girl Project, a program of the Summit-based Women's Resource Center and The Connection for Women and Families in Summit, will sponsor a 10-week running program for

Girls on the Run for girls in third through fifth grades will be offered for 10 consecutive Mondays and Thursdays beginning on Sept. 13, from 4 to 5 p.m.

The fee is \$160, and the program will be held at Tatlock Field at Washington School in Summit. Registration is first come, first served, until Sept. 22 at 908-273-7253. Girls on the Run is an experiential learning program that combines training for a 3.1 mile run/walk event velopment. Participants learn how to challenging, encouraging and fun-

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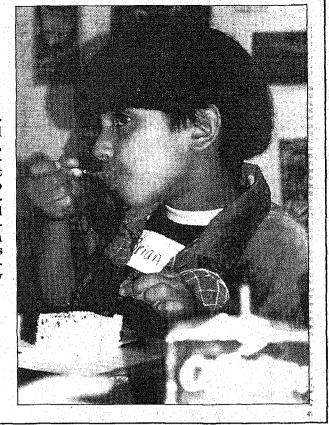
BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The tion of one-on-one training. Berkeley Heights YMCA, at 550 NETA's expert trainer wi Springfield Ave. and NETA, the National Exercise Trainers Association, a nonprofit fitness professional association; will co-sponsor a personal trainer workshop at 8 a.m. on two days, Saturday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 14.

This two-day workshop includes demonstrations and practical applica-

NETA's expert trainer will cover exercise science review, communication skills, exercise programming and health assessments. Workshop registration fees cover the written exam, two-year certificate and membership.

For information, call 908-464-8373. To register, call 800-AEROBIC.

PARTY AT THE ARBORE-TUM — The Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit offers birthday parties for young children that provide an opportunity to learn about plants and animals in small groups. Call the arboretum at 908-273-8787, ext. 15. Above, Brian Bolivar of Summit enjoys some ice cream cake at a recent Reeves-Reed birthday party.



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Faith Lutheran plans Rally Day

NEW PROVIDENCE - On Sunday, Sept. 12, Faith Lutheran Church will celebrate Rally Day with two Dixieland jazz services.

At 8:30 and 11 a.m., a jazz band, consisting of a trumpet, banjo, tuba, clarinet and trombone, will play favorite hymns, such as "Precious Lord," "Amazing Grace," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Oh, When the Saints Come Marching In."

Reverend Doctor Murdoch MacPherson will preach at both Holy Communion services on the theme, "Marked with the Cross of Christ Forever."

The forum at 9:40 a.m. will be a celebration in Franklin Nelson Hall of the various ministries of Faith Lutheran; such as Hospitality for the Homeless, Newark Soup Kitchen, Appalachia, Habitat for Humanity, Thanksgiving Food Collection, Christmas Sharing Tree, African Mission Program, New Providence ARC Home and Pedals for Progress.

Members of the community are invited to each of the services as well as the forum. Faith Lutheran Church is located at 524 South St. For more information, call 908-464-5177.

United Methodist men host bar-be-que

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Union Village United Methodist Men will serve their annual chicken bar-be-que dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The dinner will include a half chicken prepared with a homemade barbeque sauce, corn on the cob, baked potato, tomato salad, dessert and a beverage.

Dinners are available to eat in or take

out. Union Village United Methodist Church is at 1130 Mountain Ave., corner of Hillcrest and Mountain avenues. Tickets are available at the door and

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AUGUSTO VS.
AUGUSTO CACOILO; ANABELA SANTO, his wife;
WACHOVIA BANK
Writ of Execution Date: July
15, 2004
Sale Date: Wednesday, the
22nd Day of September A.D.
2004

2004

"Judgment Amount "
Two-Hundred Thirty Seven
Thousand One-Hundred Fifty
One & 27/100 (\$237,151.27)

Alloniey: MITCHELL H. BERGER, P.A. -Law Offices 24 Park Avenue 24 Park Avenue
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Sheriff: Raiph Froehlich
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at the Union County Sheriff's
Office.

Dates:8/28/04, 9/4/04, 9/11/04, 9/18/04 9/18/04 Two-Hundred Forty Eight Thousand Eight-Hundred Fif-teen & 96/100

teen & 96/100
Total Judgement Amount:
\$248.815.96 Statement of Descripton of Real Property to be
sold
Re: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION
SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BNC MORTGAGE,
BMC. vs. Augusto Carolin et

als.

Our File No.: MHBF03-2650
Docket No.: F-1974-04
Municipality: Borough of New
Providence
County and State: County of
Union, State of NJ
Street and Street Number:
102 Livingston Avenue
Tax Lof and Block Numbers:
Lot: 10; Block: 143
Dimensions: Approximately

Lot: 10; Block: 143
Dimensions: Approximately irregular: 100° x 105'
Mearest Cross Street: is approximately Fourth Street
Further Subject to:
(This concise description does not constitute a legal description. A copy of the full legal description can be found at the Office of the Sherift).

All lieuse and angumbrances. All liens and encumbrances known (actual and constructive) that exist against the prop erty, with the approximate unount of such lien(s) and encumbrances. $74 \times .25 = 18.50

INC. vs. Augusto Cacoilo, et

MORTGAGE, LLC

AUGUSTO CACOILO, ET AL Writ of Execution Date: May Sale Date: Wednesday, the 22nd Day of September A.D.

2004
** Judgment Amount ** Five-Hundred Twenty Two Thousand Two-Hundred Ninety Four & 95/100 (\$522,294.95)

Attorney: Federman and Pinelan, P.C. 400 Fellowship Road Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich Full Legal Description is filed at the Union County Sheriff's Office.

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Office.
Dates:8/28/04, 9/4/04, 9/11/04, 9/18/04
Five-Hundred Fifty Two Thousand Ninety Nine & 66/100
Total Judgerment Amount:
\$552,099.66
Property to be sold is located in the Borough of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey
Premises commonly known as: 141 Grant Avenue, New Providence, NJ 07974
BEING KNOWN as LOT 27, BLOCK 240, on the official Tax Map of the Borough of New Providence
Dimensions: 154.58 ft. x

Dimensions: 154.58 ft. x 1094.47 ft. x 148.73 ft. x 37.00 ft. x 40.54 ft. 14.24 ft.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - ENERGY CONSERVATION
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27, 2004, at 10:00 a.m., E.S.T.
All proposals are to be presented on or before the above
time in a sealed envelope

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In seeking proposals the Board of Education, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-4.1, will

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Vendors are required to com-

fered.

Vendors are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975. Chapter 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27) and the provisions of N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-18. seq., "Public School Contracts Law," and competitive contracting requirements contained therein.

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PAUL E GRIGGS
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Board Secretary
School Business Administrator
Dated: Sept. 4, 2004
The Summit Herald
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of: WILLIAM J.
SCHREIBEIS, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of
James S. LaCorte, Surrogate
of the County of Union, made
on the 27th day of AUGUST,
A.D. 2004, upon the application of the undersigned, as EXECUTOR of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmative their claims and demands
against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order.
ARLINE E. SCHREIVEIS

Attorneys SCHENCK, PRICE, SMITH & KING 10 Washington Street Morristown, NJ 07963 26 x .25 = \$ 6.50

TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION COUNTY, NJ PUBLIC NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that

the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights has scheduled the following Special Meeting: THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 2004

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@ 6:30 P.M.
BERKELEY HEIGHTS
MUNICIPAL BUILDING
29 PARK AVENUE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ
1. Executive Session - Legal
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PATRICIA A. RAPACH, RMC
Township Clerk
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TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS UNION COUNTY, NJ NOTICE TO BIDDERS SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Clerk on October 15, 2004 at 10:00 A.M., in the Municipal Building, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A:12-14(a), and at that time and place opened and read aloud for the rental of Township property located at ANNERD AVENUE.

31 SNYDER AVENUE CONSISTING OF A ONE STO-RY RANCH STYLE HOUSE AND THE SURROUNDING PREMISES, at a minimal rental of \$1,350.00 per month for the month's security will be re-quired and bidders will be screened so that the Township obtains a responsible tenant.
Premises to be rented with a three-year lease. The monthly rental will be increased by \$25.00 for the third year anniversary date of the lease

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Any successful bidder must maintain liability coverage Any successful bidder must maintain liability coverage naming the Township as an additional insured for not less than \$500,000.00 and must keep renters insurance in effect. A certificate of insurance must be provided to the Township

ship.

The premises may be inspected during the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, through the Municipal Clerk's

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By order of the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TOWNSHIP OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS 29 PARK AVENUE BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ

29 PARK AVENUE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ
Take notice that the following
applications have been scheduled to be heard at the September 23. 2004 Regular Metaing of the Board of Adjustment,
7:30 P.M., Public Meeting
Room, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ:
#27-04: Michael & Annette
Emanuel, 34 Bristol Court,
Block 1503, Lot 17. (Requesting to construct an addition requiring variances for building
coverage at 15.71%, "other"
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coverage at 12.22% [reduced
from 22.07%] and total coverage at 27.93% [reduced
from 24.45%] in R-15 Zone)
#33-04: John Ream, 22 Plymouth Drive, Block 2604, Lot
37. (Requesting to install hot
tub on deck in R-20 Zone).
#34-04: David & Angela
Grande, bria Vitusa Products,
343 Snyder Avenue, Block
1301, Lots 17.01 & 17.02 (Requesting Use Variance for retail

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Zone).
#35-04: Thomas V. Delia, 215
Park Avenue, Block 504, Lot 47
(Requesting to build an addition requiring variances for front set back at 16.6' (16' ex-

front set back at 16.6" (16' ex-isting) from Euclid Avenue and building coverage at 16.86% in R-15 Zone) #36-04: Anthony Gaspar, 368 Emerson Lane, Block 2901, Lot 1.19 (Requesting to build a garage with Master Bedroom above it and extend a driveway requiring a variance for "other" requiring a variance for "other" coverage at 12.83% in R-20 Zone).

Any person wishing to inspect the above files may do so in the Board Office between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. SARAH MUELLER Secretary

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Football claiming center stage at Govenor Livingston

By ART POLAKOWSKI

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - Football is the featured story of the Berkeley Heights fall sports season - and really the entire 2003/04 Governor Livingston sports year, for that matter. When the decision to replace Joe Hubert at the coaching helm was disclosed last December - less than a week after GL's gridiron campaign ended on Thanksgiving Day - it was evident the school's administration was seeking a new vision towards the football future.

Hubert had guided the Highlanders for 18 years.

Terry Hanratty, hired in the early spring after an extensive search process, is GL's new head coach. The reviews on Hanratty have been overwhelmingly favorable since the day he was brought aboard, meaning there's an obvious air of excitement entering the 2004 Highlander autumn.

Even though it can't be construed as too formidable a test, we'll find out a bit more about this Berkeley Heights football unit next Saturday when GL begins with an 'early opener' against Newark's Central High School. It's a home game for the Highlanders, listed as a 1 p.m. kickoff.

"Everyone here is excited about football and about our fall sports teams in general," related Bill Howard, only in his second year as the school's Athletic Director but a three-decade veteran in the school system. "Our girls soccer and girls tennis teams won State Section championships last season, and most of the athletes on both those squads are back. And I think all our teams will benefit [from a win/loss standpoint] in the re-structured confer-

Indeed, the absence of Immaculata

and Ridge - each having joined the Sky-son school system. land Conference this school year means the quest for Mountain/Valley Conference titles will be appreciably more competitive in a number of sports.

Yet even if those two former opponents still resided in the MVC, the Lady Highlander tennis and soccer contingents would still be strong contenders to claim league crowns. As it stands, the former would likely be tabbed a preseason favorite, while the latter should be right in the mix in what remains a quality soccer loop (referring to the upper division), given the presence of Oak Knoll School, Union Catholic, and Clark.

The tennis gals won the Group II State Section with two NJSIAA Tournament upsets as the lower-seeded team last fall. With five starters (including the first and second singles players) returning from that squad, the Highlanders won't be catching anyone by surprise now. Still, Howard anticipates these athletes will handle the pressure of expectations in fine fashion.

"Bob McNutt is terrific," Howard agreed, acknowledging what one invariably hears about a man who took over the tennis helm prior to the 2002 season. Along with his team's accomplishments during this brief tenure at GL, McNutt, Summit High School's boys tennis coach, guided that program to its first-ever state championship in the 2002 spring.

The tennis squad launches its campaign this Wednesday, Sept. 8, with a home match against Plainfield.

In contrast to McNutt, a retired businessman, Berkeley Heights girls' soccer coach is a guy just entering the teaching profession. Mike Roof, a 1995 GL grad, recently received his certification and is now employed by the Madi-

Roof was coaching at Millburn High School as a girls soccer assistant as recently as last September when the coaching position opened at GL via Howard's appointment as Athletic Director. The AD thus had to step down from his head coaching posts in girls soccer and baseball. Where he was immediately replaced by the Roof's, Mike and older brother Chris, respectively.

Mike Roof guided his soccer crew to a remarkable season that culminated with the Highlanders' State Section crown. En route, the GL girls reeled off a major upset over top-seeded (and three-time defending champion) Chatham in their sectional semifinal

The Lady Highlanders have their first match this coming Friday (Sept. 10), a home opener against Rahway.

GL's boys soccer side, coached by veteran mentor Bruno Somma, was much harder hit by graduation than its distaff counterpart. Nevertheless, Howard (who'd likewise guided that program with considerable success for many years prior to taking over with the girls) expects the guys to be a competitive unit.

Clearly, the degree of difficulty attached to the conference schedule has been reduced. Without Ridge and Immaculata, the league's upper division (GL, Clark, Rahway, Roselle Catholic, Union Catholic, Bound Brook) doesn't contain any squad that could be tabbed a prohibitive favorite. Plus along with that, the MVC its employing a very unusual conference schedule where you play every other team - in all three divisions! - once.

There seem to be a lot of built-in W's for the stronger programs.

(Incidentally, it's the same on the

girls' side, where you'll be noting even more-lopsided results.)

The GL guys likewise launch their campaign Friday, playing at Rahway. Their first home match is against Ke-

nilworth on Tuesday the 14th. While football's Hanratty is the person commanding most of the attention, there are two other new head coaches on the school's fall sports scene. Chris Coughlin, who had served as a spring track assistant, takes over in cross-country for Vince Gulbin. Coughlin is guidance counselor at the high school.

A teacher at the middle school, Gulbin will assume the responsibility of starting a cross-country program at that level.

The cross-country squad - or squads as the case may be - will begin next weekend by competing in a multi-team invitational at either Randolph or Holmdel. The singular vs. plural reference to the program is because it appears as if GL will possess the necessary minimum of five girls to field a separate team with these young ladies, which hadn't been the case at GL in recent years. Howard and Coughlin will need to make a decision whether to do so.

The first home cross-country meet is scheduled for Sept. 21 against North Plainfield, which would become a trimeet on the girls' side if GL deployed a unit to compete against North Plain field and Mount St. Mary's Academy.

There's also a new field hockey coach in Jennifer McCoy, who replaces April Wingate. A lady who recently moved to Berkeley Heights, McCoy owns a fairly extensive background in the sport having been a seven-year as-sistant at Hillsborough, as well as a field hockey official.

These Lady Highlanders open their schedule a week from Tuesday (Sept. 14) with a home match against Clark.



DREAM TEAM TO COOPERSTOWN — The New Providence 12-year-old baseball team took the Independent Press along during a successful summer week at Cooperstown Dreams Park, New York. The young Pioneers competed a tournament with 80 teams from across the country. Teams from 37 states and Canada were part of the tournament. New Providenced finished the week with a very competitive 4-5 record, advancing the first round of the final single elimination tournament. In row one are, from left, Chris Libera, Gerard Fenn, Jimmy Lindsay and coach Ed Morgan. In row two are Jonathan Gancas, coach Jim Lindsay, Greg Sullivan, coach Gabe Bravo, Chris Boyd, Kevin Sunyak, Dan Barletta, Eddie Morgan, Chris Gironda, Nick Bravo, Joe Lenz and manager Vice Gironda.

Board of Recreation sponsors stroller workouts for moms

SUMMIT — The city's Board of Recreation, 100 Morris Ave., has registration applications for the upcoming indoor-outdoor, exercise stroller workout class that will be held on Memorial Field track, weather permitting or inside the Recreation Center gym when weather is inclement.

Instructor Geraldine Hickey, RN, midwife, perinatal fitness trainer and infant massage instructor will help mothers get back in shape after pregnancy; offer exercises with baby, walk, jog and jump rope, strengthen and tone and relieve back

Learn to stretch, lose weight, re-

shape your stomach, improve your posture, meet new friends, and monitor progress through weight and measurement checks.

Classes are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Thursdays in on-going six-week sessions beginning Sept. 9. Participants must sign up for a minimum of six weeks. Beginners must bring 2932.

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7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14. For information, call the Board of Recreation at 908-277-2932 Fax your press releases

to 908-464-9085