

Newsbriefs School dedicated to Mr. Johnson

SUMMIT — On Wednesday, June 15, the community is invited to attend a ceremony dedicating Summit Middle School to Lawton C. Johnson.

The event, which will be held at the school beginning at 6:45 p.m., will ceremoniously rename the school the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School in honor of Mr. Johnson, office manager at the school, whose 50th service anniversary was celebrated last June. At that time, the Summit Board of Education voted to rename the school in honor of Mr. Johnson's unprecedented length of service and commitment to the school, students and Summit community.

"For a half-century Lawton Johnson has given unselfishly of himself to the community of Summit," said Dr. Ted Stanik, principal of Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School. "He has demonstrated a degree of professionalism and loyalty to this school and community that is unparalleled. Lawton has made his position at the middle school his life's work. He is and always has been a true ambassador for the Summit Public Schools."

The ceremony will include the unveiling of signs with the school's new name, the presentation of proclamations and tributes to Mr. Johnson, and student performances. The event will be held at the main entrance to the school, which is off the parking lot on Summit Avenue, or, in case of inclement weather, in the school auditorium. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the school concourse.

Reserve at 273-1190, ext. 4400.

Water problem shuts down SHS

SUMMIT — A water main break in the area of Montrose Avenue and Summit High School on Wednesday, April 20, meant school was closed for the day.

Too bad. On the hottest spring day so far, with temperatures that reached nearly 90 degrees, students were donning bathing suits, taking off for trips to the shore or just enjoying a warm weather reprieve.

Acting Community Services Director Paul Cascais said the break occurred about 6:30 a.m. and was repaired by 10:30 a.m. About 10 residents on Montrose Avenue had no water until New Jersey - American Water Company repaired the line. The high school, he said, did not have drinking water, but the sprinkler system was unaffected, so there was no danger of fire.

Fortunately or not, on Thursday, students at Summit High School returned to classes for the remainder of the week.

City engineer gets rehired

SUMMIT — Common Council authorized a professional services agreement with city engineer Andrew Hipolit at the Tuesday, April 19, meeting.

Councilman Andy Lark, who introduced the resolution said, "Andrew has done a fantastic job for us." According to a memo from City Administrator Christopher Cotter, "He has worked to improve coordination of engineering services within the department, as well as among various city agencies and departments."

The one year contract stipulates a retainer of \$102,000 and an hourly rate of \$85.

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COTTER AND COLLEAGUES - Christopher Cotter, the new city administrator, was joined by Common Council at a reception in City Hall Tuesday evening. From left, Mike Helmer, Cindy Martin, Andy Lark, Council President Frank Macioce, Mr. Cotter, Diane Klaf and P. Kelly Hatfield. Behind them are Mayor Jordan Glatt and Tom Getzendanner. (Photo by Michael J. Kelly)

Cotter sworn in as city administrator

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — Christopher Cotter, who grew up in Summit, is now officially the city administrator following a swearing-in ceremony at the Common Council meeting, Tuesday, April 19.

Mayor Jordan Glatt said the selection was made after a search committee interviewed 19 candidates from eight states, including Colorado and Vermont.

"This is the right match," he said of Mr. Cotter's selection, thanking chairwoman Cindy Martin and her committee for their efforts.

The mayor described Mr. Cotter's qualifications and education. During the past year, the city administrator has served as Director of Community Services and prior to that spent 10 years as Summit's fire chief, dedicating 28 years to that department.

He holds an associate's degree in

fire science technology, a bachelor's degree in public administration and a graduate degree in administrative science. He is a subject matter expert for the New Jersey Department of Personnel and is an adjunct faculty member at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a graduate of the Executive Fire Officer Program at the National Fire Academy and is the deputy coordinator of Summit's Emergency Management Team. Mr. Cotter is also a past president of the

New Jersey Fire Chief's Association. In the community, he serves on the board of the Summit Area YMCA and is a past co-chairman of First Night Summit.

Mr. Cotter said, "Thank you for the honor." He recalled that one of his grandfathers was a fire chief and the other was an administrator at a public hospital in New York. He described civil service as "a worthy pursuit" and addressed "the erosion of public trust. But Summit is different."

"This is a community that has high expectations."

He thanked his wife, Karen, and children Caroline, Alexandria and Timothy, who were at the ceremony, for their support. "They are the spirit of my life," he said.

Mr. Cotter also commended his colleagues and staff, who are "motivated to making the community a better place. Summit is indeed a very special place, a shining city on a hill," he said.

Board re-vamps school policy re: substance abuse

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — A policy that has been in the works for several months came before the Board of Education at the Thursday, April 14, workshop meeting. Discussion of the policy and regulations was to continue at the April 21 meeting at Summit High School. The first reading will be at the April 21 meeting and the second reading is planned, for the May 16 meeting.

Board President Sandy Bloom said both items are on the district's website. "This policy applies to the entire district. Infractions are cumulative," she said. "We wanted this to be clear and straightforward, so that everyone understands what is intended."

The new policy overrides the pledge taken by student athletes in the past, according to Ms. Bloom. One of Superintendent Carolyn Deacon's goals has been to develop a consistent policy that would encompass all aspects of the district.

"The regulations deal with two situations," Ms. Bloom said. "One is the substance abuse problem, where a student may need counseling and special help. The other is the case of an isolated incident, which would require a considerably different approach."

She emphasized the importance of faculty training, which is spelled out in the regulations. Steps would include informing teachers about the nature of substances, the symptomatic behavior associated with substance abuse, the availability of rehabilitation and treatment programs, the legal aspects of substance abuse and familiarity with board policy and regulations.

Disciplinary procedures are spelled out, as well. The first offense would include a minimum five-day suspension, mandatory medical exam, two follow-up meetings with a substance assistance counselor, and, if applicable, suspension of one game for football and two games for other sports. In addition, leadership

positions would be revoked for an activity for the entire school year.

The second offense increases suspension to 10 days, and calls for three mandatory meetings with a counselor, a two-game football suspension and two event forfeitures from any other activity, club or organization.

For a third offense, a student could be suspended or expelled at the recommendation of the superintendent. The student would be removed from all athletic programs for the remainder of that season and the following two semesters. The student would also forfeit the right to any Summit High School special award or scholarship for that season.

The policy includes the handling of students' health records for confidentiality and limited access. Involvement with substances would be separate from academic records "and shall be expunged when they are no longer required for the counseling or discipline of the student or when the student leaves the district." In addition, a student's participation in a school intervention or treatment program would be strictly confidential.

If a parent or other person living in the student's household is dependent upon or illegally using a substance, that information would remain confidential, as well.

The regulations outline an outreach program to parents. It would include: a comprehensive review of the substance abuse curriculum taught during the school year; recommendations for enhancing instruction; information on the pharmacology, physiology, psychosocial and legal aspects of substance abuse; identification of symptoms and behavioral patterns; information on state and local organizations to prevent abuse and provide early intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation; review of the policy with attention to the role of parents.

"Dr. Deacon is sending a letter to parents summarizing the policy," Ms. Bloom said last week.

Larks entertain for Summit Old Guard

AREA — The Summit Old Guard meets at New Providence Borough Hall, 360 Elkwood Ave., on Tuesdays, and welcomes retired men. Meetings begin at 10 a.m., but coffee is available at 9:15 a.m.

On Tuesday, April 26, the Larks will begin a spring program under the direction of Old Guard member and Larks director Bill Haupt.

Formed 18 years ago by the Sum-

mit Junior League, a national volunteer service organization, the Larks raise money and sponsor projects in local communities, including singing programs in area nursing homes and senior citizen centers.

The Old Guard membership enjoys golf, swimming, fishing, bridge, tennis and trips to the theater, sporting events and area landmarks. Call 908-464-2480.



SUMMIT — On April 9, 2005, the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club (SJFC) held its 23rd Travel Auction at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The beneficiary of the event was the FoodBank, and more than 300 hundred people attended. The overwhelming generosity of the community made this event a great success, organizers said. The honorary chair of the auction was Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt.

More than 100 new trees to grace the city's streets

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — With Arbor Day on the horizon, the "greening" of Summit was on Common Council's agenda earlier this week.

The council adopted a resolution at the Tuesday, April 19, meeting to purchase 129 trees, ranging from honey locust to Yoshino cherry. Bids of \$21,465 will go to Barton Nursery in Edison for the trees and \$15,630 to Parker Landscaping & Construction of Califon for installation. Species also include ginkgo, magnolia, horse chestnut and yellowwood for spring and fall planting.

Forty-nine of those trees will be planted on the island dividers of Canoe Brook Parkway as part of the capital improvement project there, according to information from the Department of Public Works. The additional 80 trees will be planted within the city's right-of-way at various locations.

The council also adopted a resolution for a grant agreement called "Greening Union County." The tree

matching grant would cover installation by a forestry professional with a one-year maintenance guarantee. Councilman Andy Lark said, "This is a good county program, and matches tree for tree. Now we can buy and plant the trees."

Councilwoman Diane Klaf noted that Arbor Day is Friday, April 29. Cherry trees will be planted on Canoe Brook Parkway on Monday afternoon, May 2. She said she also anticipates elm trees will be planted on Saturday, April 30, at Briant Park. In addition, Summit has been named a Tree City USA, sponsored by the National Arbor Day Foundation. According to Tree City records, New Jersey has 125 cities designated as tree cities, making the state fifth in the nation and a leader in the northeast.

In December, the council appointed a Shade Tree Advisory Committee with responsibilities to: complete an inventory of Summit's significant and landmark trees (last done in 1990); recommend steps for preservation of landmark trees; provide input to the city's tree manage-

ment program; participate in the annual arbor day program; provide information and education to the community on the benefit of trees; recommend revisions to the city's tree ordinance.

Former Community Services Director Christopher Cotter suggested the committee be made up of seven members, with two additional serving as liaisons from the land use boards. The committee would include one member each from: Common Council, Division of Public Works, Environmental Commission, Summit Area Development Commission, Reeves-Reed Arboretum, builder/developer, Summit resident, Planning Board (liaison) and Zoning Board of Adjustment (liaison).

Ms. Klaf said the tree committee has been meeting regularly and has included builder Dixon Peer as a member. Residents have been upset, she said, when some homeowners level their properties and start over with landscaping.

She said she expects the committee will have a report for the council by fall.

Police news

Drivers stopped, charged with motor vehicle offenses

On Thursday, April 14, Corp. Thomas Dreissig arrested King Pooh Laboo, 20, of Newark on an active contempt of court warrant out of New Providence Municipal Court. Police said Mr. Laboo was held and appeared in court, and was later transported to the Montclair Police Department on a warrant out of that jurisdiction.

Also on April 14, Sgt. Frank Gaffney charged Mandar V. Kelaskar, 27, of Highland Park with driving while his license is suspended. The charges, officials said, stem from Mr. Kelaskar's vehicle being stopped for an equipment violation.

Mr. Kelaskar was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court hearing.

On Friday, April 15, Sgt. Gaffney charged Jose Mendez, 29, of Plainfield with driving while his commercial driver's license is suspended. Police said the charges came after Mr. Mendez's truck was stopped on Mountain Avenue for not displaying a rear license plate. Mr. Mendez was released on his own recognizance pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

On Monday, April 18, Patrolman Sean Bubba arrested Keesha Faines, 32, of Irvington and charged her

with driving while her registration was suspended and on an active warrant out of Irvington Municipal Court. Police said the charges stemmed from Ms. Faines' vehicle being stopped on South Street after a random computer check showed her registration was suspended. A subsequent check found the warrant. Ms. Faines was released on bail pending a municipal court hearing.

Police: Mom lied to us about son's whereabouts

On Monday, April 11, at 6:55 p.m., Patrolmen Ron DeSimoni and Donato Miniccozzi responded to the Mountain Avenue residence of Louanne Cupo-Denny, 44, and her son, Alexander Denny, 18, attempting to serve an outstanding Berkeley Heights warrant in his name in the amount of \$710.

Police said Ms. Cupo-Denny provided false information to the officers as to the whereabouts of her son, and a short time later Mr. Denny was observed by officers leaving the residence, at which time he was placed under arrest. Mr. Denny was brought to police headquarters, processed and released after posting bail. Ms. Cupo-Denny was later charged with a township ordinance violation for interfering with an officer of the law and was given a municipal court date.

On Monday, April 11, at 11:58 p.m., Patrolman DeSimoni arrested and charged Jonah J. Lawrence, 31, of Plainfield with motor vehicle and drug charges. Authorities said Mr. Lawrence was the operator of a 1991 Honda and was stopped for motor vehicle violations, at which time the officer reported he "detected an odor of burnt marijuana emanating from the vehicle." Police said a search of Mr. Lawrence and the motor vehicle found a small amount of marijuana and cocaine. He was brought to police headquarters and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana, possession of cocaine, failure to maintain lane, driving while suspended, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle and failure to wear a seatbelt. Mr. Lawrence was released on his own recognizance.

On Wednesday, April 13, at 3:54 p.m., Patrolman Daniel Cuocci ar-

rested and charged Charles W. Young Jr., 44, of Summit with driving while intoxicated. Police said Mr. Young was the operator of a 2002 Jeep Liberty and was stopped by police after a citizen contacted police headquarters regarding the operation of the Jeep. Police said Mr. Young was brought to police headquarters and charged with driving while intoxicated and with consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle. He was released to a family member and given a municipal court date.

On Thursday, April 14, at 12:06 a.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro apprehended a burglary suspect wanted by Greenbrook Police. Patrolman Gallaro reported he observed the suspect on Plainfield Avenue operating a 1994 Honda, after receiving a radio broadcast from Greenbrook Police Department describing the suspect vehicle. The officer then stopped the vehicle, operated by Daniel I. Moss, 32, of Berkeley Heights, and arrested him. Greenbrook Police responded to Berkeley Heights and took custody of Mr. Moss, charging him with burglary.

On Thursday, April 14, at 4:40 a.m., Patrolman Ed Ammerlaan responded to a Gallinson Drive address on a report of an unknown intoxicated individual knocking on a resident's front door. Upon his ar-

rival he located the suspect, Jeremy Reuben, 25, of Morristown, standing on the rear deck of the residence. Mr. Reuben was taken into custody and charged with a township ordinance violation for disturbing the peace. He was given a municipal court date and was later transported to Overlook Hospital for observation due to his condition, authorities said.

On Thursday, April 14, at 9 p.m., Sgt. Brad Countryman arrested and charged Jerilyn Campbell, 45, of Scotch Plains with driving while intoxicated. Police said Ms. Campbell was the operator of a 2002 Toyota and was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. She was taken to police headquarters, charged with failure to maintain lane and with driving while intoxicated, and given a municipal court date. She was released into the custody of a friend.

On April 15 at 1:15 a.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro arrested and charged Casey S. Dillard, 29, of Edison with driving while intoxicated. Police said Ms. Dillard was the operator of a 1994 Nissan and was stopped for motor vehicle violations. She was taken to headquarters and charged with failure to exhibit documents, reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Ms. Dillard was given a municipal court date and released to a family member.

News

Seniors invited to attend dance

SUMMIT — Summit High School will open its doors to the city's senior citizens on Thursday, May 19, at noon for the 19th annual Senior Citizen Luncheon and Dance.

The event will begin in the auditorium with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment provided by the Summit High School Choir, and will be followed by lunch and dancing in the cafeteria. The Summit High School Stage Band will provide music for dancing and enjoyment.

Senior citizens who have not made reservations through Golden Age, Stop-ins or Busy Bees may call Carolyn Procaccini at 273-1544 for reservations and information. Seniors who require transportation to the event should call Union County Para Transport at 908-241-8300.

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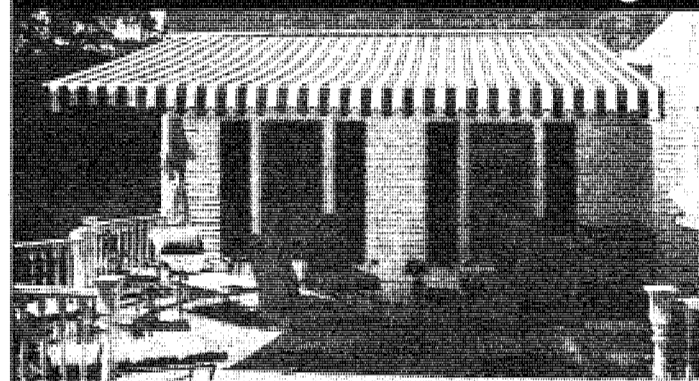
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Newsbriefs

Borough cited for music honors

NEW PROVIDENCE — The American Music Conference has recognized the New Providence School District as one of the top 100 communities for music education in America. The surveyor, the American Music Conference, which conducts the survey and is joined by The National Association for Music Education, The Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation, The Music For All Foundation, The Music Teachers National Association, The National School Boards Association, Yamaha Corporation of America and VHI Save The Music Foundation, is considered among the country's top organizations devoted to music and learning.

Thousands of public school and independent teachers, school and district administrators, school board members, parents and community leaders representing communities in all 50 states participated in this web-based survey during January, February and March. This is the sixth year the survey was conducted.

Participants answered detailed questions about funding, enrollment, student-teacher ratios, participation in music classes, instruction time, facilities, support for music program, participation in private music lessons and other factors in their communities' quality of music education.

Hirsch inducted into Hall of Fame

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Jersey State League of Municipalities inducted New Providence Councilwoman Maxine Hirsch into the Elected Officials Hall of Fame during the 13th annual Mayors Legislative Day, Jan. 26, at the State House Annex in Trenton.

The honor is reserved for local municipal governing body members who, as of Dec. 2004, had served more than 20 years in elected municipal office. Maxine Hirsch has served New Providence for more than 20 years.

The president of the State League of Municipalities, Mayor Peter A. Cantu of Plainsboro Township said, "The Elected Officials Hall of Fame recognizes these officials who have selflessly guided their communities through the good times and troubled times with little recognition of their sacrifice. This token of appreciation will shine a light on these pillars in our communities and hold them up as an example of civic pride for all citizens to emulate."

There are currently 313 inductees in the Elected Officials Hall of Fame.

Health board meets April 26

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The township's board of health meeting that was cancelled on April 13 has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Committee Conference Room.

The secretary of the board of health is Bernadette A. Reilly, and the phone number for the board is 665-0086.

Little Flower has blood drive

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — A blood drive will be held from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, at Little Flower Church, 110 Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley Heights.

For more information, call the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross at 908-273-2076.

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Annual luncheon benefits boro's needy

By MIKE NEAVILL

NEW PROVIDENCE — One of the major fundraisers for the Community Service Association (CSA) is its annual luncheon, which will be held on Sunday, April 24, at 1:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Peace.

Ginger Pate, who is president of the association, said that this year's

luncheon will be catered by Chez Z and that Mike Savage, a local disc jockey, will provide the musical entertainment.

Tickets to the luncheon are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors and \$8 for children 10 years or younger. Reservations may be made by calling Peggy Brodeur at 665-8254.

The CSA has been serving the

borough's neediest residents for 51 years, and this year marks the 16th year the organization has sponsored a fundraising luncheon.

Ms. Pate said that people who have attended past luncheons have always raved "about the fabulous and exotic desserts, which are homemade and prepared by members of the association."

"Our purpose," Ms. Pate said, "is to counsel individuals and families in need of help and guide them to the proper governmental or other social agencies."

As a United Way agency, the CSA receives a budget that is augmented by donations and the fundraising luncheon.

"We really watch our expenses.

In fact, when we presented our budget to the United Way, they said it was one of the best budgets in the state," Ms. Pate said.

The CSA is a non-salaried volunteer group, with the exception of a part-time caseworker, which is the only expense the origination incurs. The United Way allocation and donations are all spent locally.

Date is April 30 for run, walk

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Chamber of Commerce invites runners and walkers to get out their running shoes in anticipation of the New Providence 5K Run-Walk and the One-Mile Fun Run. Both will be held on Saturday, morning, April 30. The event begins at 8:30 a.m.

Begins, ends on Elkwood

The 5K covers a 3.1 mile course that begins and ends on Elkwood Avenue at the New Providence Memorial Library and municipal building. Runners and walkers can participate. Trophies will be awarded to the 5K first place male and female and the first place male and female who are New Providence residents.

First place male and female trophies will also be awarded for the Fun Run.

The 5K course is US Track and Field-certified and scoring will be by CompuScore. Registration is available online at www.compscore.com, where the results will also be posted following the race.

Registrants may also obtain the registration form at the New Providence Recreation Department, located at 360 Elkwood Ave.

Racers may pick up their packets on the day of the race, Saturday, April 30, at 7:30 a.m. in the gym of the municipal building.

The entrance is on Academy Street.

The One-Mile Fun Run down Elkwood Avenue is just right for children and families to join in the day's activities and have a good time.

All advance registrants, adults and children, will receive tee shirts, as will those who register on the day of the event while supplies last.

The tee shirts, goodie bags and a post race brunch of fresh fruit and bagels will add to the day's festivities.

Registration fees are \$17 for the 5K Run-Walk and \$12 for the One-Mile Run. Families pay a maximum fee of \$25.

The chamber welcomes volunteers who will serve as course marshals and at water stations.

The races will be held rain or shine. For information, call 908-464-4430.

The 5K and the One-Mile Run benefit the New Providence Rescue Squad New Building Fund and the Memorial Library Building Fund.



SUMMIT — On April 9, 2005, the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club (SJFC) held its 23rd Travel Auction at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The beneficiary of the event was the FoodBank, and more than 300 hundred people attended. The overwhelming generosity of the community made this event a great success, organizers said. The honorary chair of the auction was Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt.

Soccer Club charity game benefits borough fire dept.

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Soccer Club exhibition soccer game at Pioneer Field begins at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 7.

The game is a fundraiser for the borough's Volunteer Fire Department. The game will be sponsored by the New Providence Soccer Club teams and will feature team coaches from UK Elite Soccer.

The New Providence Soccer Club invites contributions to the fundraiser. Call 908-419-4610, 908-464-1894 or 908-508-1580. Checks should be made payable to NP Hose Co #1, and are tax-deductible.

At half time on May 7, Soccer Club Micro teams, for kindergartners through second graders, will take the field to shoot against UK Elite

goalkeepers and receive a gift. All club members who come to the game in New Providence soccer shirts will receive free popcorn. There will be raffles of various items contributed by merchants and families in town. Refreshments and snacks will be available.

"The Soccer Club hopes to fund the purchase of equipment that will enable the Fire Department to keep New Providence residents safer," said Barbara Price, NPSC board member and event co-chair. "We hope we never need this equipment: a stabilizing strut that helps in extracting a person from a car that's been in an accident, and a gas meter that detects a toxic atmosphere. But it's nice to know this equipment

would be available if it were needed."

The Volunteer Fire Department responds to more than 370 fire emergency calls each year and is a completely volunteer force. To volunteer, call the Fire Official at 908-665-1098.

The New Providence Soccer Club, founded in 1972, is run by volunteer board members and coaches who provide soccer instruction and coaching for more than 600 children ranging in age from kindergarten through 12th grade.

UK Elite, headquartered in Morristown, is a team of professional soccer coaches who provide instructions to teams and towns from Massachusetts to Virginia.

Education foundation launches effort to produce benefit cookbook

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — The Berkeley Heights Education Foundation reports the launch of its new cookbook, "The Educated Palate."

The foundation asks local restaurants, parents, grandparents and school staff for recipes, which can be conveniently submitted online via the Education Foundation's new website, www.bhef.info.

The cookbook will give users a true taste of Berkeley Heights. Those who provide recipes will aid the foundation in its quest to provide

outstanding educational opportunities for the district.

Log onto www.bhef.info to enter a recipe or email submissions to cookbook@bhef.info as a word document and include your name and phone number for reference purposes.

Those without internet access may call 908-286-1292 and the foundation will send a form for recipes that can be mailed back to the BHEF.

The Berkeley Heights Education

Foundation, an independent, volunteer fundraising organization, has awarded \$160,000 in grant monies to district schools in the past 10 years. This newest fundraising enterprise, "The Educated Palate," can be reserved now at a cost of \$20 and will be available for sale in September 2005.

The cookbook will range from appetizers to desserts, as well as a few special collections such as "Allergy Free" and "Easy/Kid Friendly Fun" recipes.

Library Friends host May house tour

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Memorial Library/Friends will sponsor a house tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 7.

View three of the very old, beautiful houses in New Providence, one

wonderfully updated residence and a brand new home.

Following the house tour, tea and refreshments will be served at the library, 377 Elkwood Ave., from 1 to 3 p.m. Guests may view the interior of the library's two new additions.

Tickets, which contain a map to the homes, may be purchased at \$30 each at the library.

For information, call the library at 908-665-0311.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the library renovation.

OLP schedules annual country fair

NEW PROVIDENCE — Our Lady of Peace Church, 99 South St., will hold its annual country fair in May.

Country fair dates are 6 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 19; 6 to 11

p.m. on Friday, May 20; and 1 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 21.

Organizers promise something for guests of all ages. There will be games for children, lots of great prizes and many wheels of chance as

well as exciting rides and attractions.

Tickets are on sale for the 50/50 raffle and for all rides. Ride tickets are discounted if purchased ahead. Call 908-464-7600.

Police news

Drivers stopped, charged with motor vehicle offenses

On Thursday, April 14, Corp. Thomas Dreissig arrested King Poo Laboo, 20, of Newark on an active contempt of court warrant out of New Providence Municipal Court. Police said Mr. Laboo was held and appeared in court, and was later transported to the Montclair Police Department on a warrant out of that jurisdiction.

Also on April 14, Sgt. Frank Gaffney charged Mandar V. Kelaskar, 27, of Highland Park with driving while his license is suspended. The charges, officials said, stem from Mr. Kelaskar's vehicle being stopped for an equipment violation.

Mr. Kelaskar was released on his own recognizance pending a municipal court hearing.

On Friday, April 15, Sgt. Gaffney charged Jose Mendez, 29, of Plainfield with driving while his commercial driver's license is suspended. Police said the charges came after Mr. Mendez's truck was stopped on Mountain Avenue for not displaying a rear license plate. Mr. Mendez was released on his own recognizance pending a New Providence Municipal Court hearing.

On Monday, April 18, Patrolman Sean Bubb arrested Keesha Faines, 32, of Irvington and charged her

with driving while her registration was suspended and on an active warrant out of Irvington Municipal Court. Police said the charges stemmed from Ms. Faines' vehicle being stopped on South Street after a random computer check showed her registration was suspended. A subsequent check found the warrant. Ms. Faines was released on bail pending a municipal court hearing.

Police: Mom lied to us about son's whereabouts

On Monday, April 11, at 6:55 p.m., Patrolmen Ron DeSimoni and Donato Minicozzi responded to the Mountain Avenue residence of Louanne Cupo-Denny, 44, and her son, Alexander Denny, 18, attempting to serve an outstanding Berkeley Heights warrant in his name in the amount of \$710.

Police said Ms. Cupo-Denny provided false information to the officers as to the whereabouts of her son, and a short time later Mr. Denny was observed by officers leaving the residence, at which time he was placed under arrest. Mr. Denny was brought to police headquarters, processed and released after posting bail. Ms. Cupo-Denny was later charged with a township ordinance violation for interfering with an officer of the law and was given a municipal court date.

On Monday, April 11, at 11:58 p.m., Patrolman DeSimoni arrested and charged Jonah J. Lawrence, 31, of Plainfield with motor vehicle and drug charges. Authorities said Mr. Lawrence was the operator of a 1991 Honda and was stopped for motor vehicle violations, at which time the officer reported he "detected an odor of burnt marijuana emanating from the vehicle." Police said a search of Mr. Lawrence and the motor vehicle found a small amount of marijuana and cocaine. He was brought to police headquarters and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana, possession of cocaine, failure to maintain lane, driving while suspended, substance of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle and failure to wear a seatbelt. Mr. Lawrence was released on his own recognizance.

On Wednesday, April 13, at 3:54 p.m., Patrolman Daniel Cucco ar-

rested and charged Charles W. Young Jr., 44, of Summit with driving while intoxicated. Police said Mr. Young was the operator of a 2002 Jeep Liberty and was stopped by police after a citizen contacted police headquarters regarding the operation of the Jeep. Police said Mr. Young was brought to police headquarters and charged with driving while intoxicated and with consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle. He was released to a family member and given a municipal court date.

On Thursday, April 14, at 12:06 a.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro apprehended a burglary suspect wanted by Greenbrook Police. Patrolman Gallaro reported he observed the suspect on Plainfield Avenue operating a 1994 Honda, after receiving a radio broadcast from Greenbrook Police Department describing the suspect vehicle. The officer then stopped the vehicle, operated by Daniel I. Moss, 32, of Berkeley Heights, and arrested him. Greenbrook Police responded to Berkeley Heights and took custody of Mr. Moss, charging him with burglary.

On Thursday, April 14, at 4:40 a.m., Patrolman Ed Ammerlaan responded to a Gallinon Drive address on a report of an unknown intoxicated individual knocking on a resident's front door. Upon his ar-

rested he located the suspect, Jeremy Reuben, 25, of Morristown, standing on the rear deck of the residence. Mr. Reuben was taken into custody and charged with a township ordinance violation for disturbing the peace. He was given a municipal court date and was later transported to Overlook Hospital for observation due to his condition, authorities said.

On Thursday, April 14, at 9 p.m., Sgt. Brad Countryman arrested and charged Jerilyn Campbell, 45, of Scotch Plains with driving while intoxicated. Police said Ms. Campbell was the operator of a 2002 Toyota and was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. She was taken to police headquarters, charged with failure to maintain lane and with driving while intoxicated, and given a municipal court date. She was released into the custody of a friend.

On April 15 at 1:15 a.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro arrested and charged Chastity S. Dillard, 29, of Edison with driving while intoxicated. Police said Ms. Dillard was the operator of a 1994 Nissan and was stopped for motor vehicle violations. She was taken to headquarters and charged with failure to exhibit documents, reckless driving and driving while intoxicated. Ms. Dillard was given a municipal court date and released to a family member.

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SUMMIT — Summit High School will open its doors to the city's senior citizens on Thursday, May 19, at noon for the 19th annual Senior Citizen Luncheon and Dance.

The event will begin in the auditorium with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment provided by the Summit High School Choir, and will be followed by lunch and dancing in the cafeteria. The Summit High School Stage Band will provide music for dancing and enjoyment.

Senior citizens who have not made reservations through Golden Age, Stop-ins or Busy Bees may call Carolyn Procaccini at 273-1544 for reservations and information. Seniors who require transportation to the event should call Union County Para Transport at 908-241-8300.

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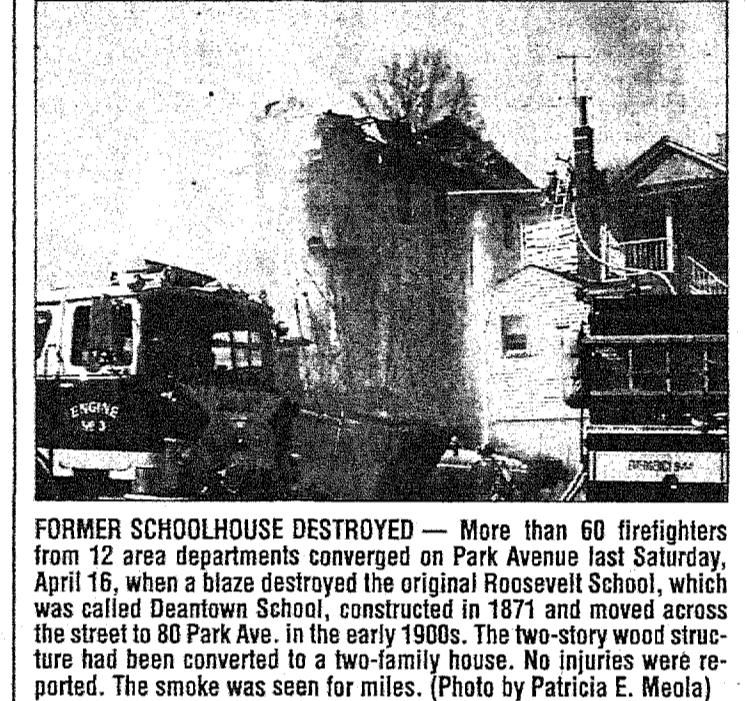
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Peter S. Festante, 76, former principal at GL

Peter S. Festante, 76, of Berkeley Heights died at home on Friday, April 15, 2005. A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Berkeley Memorial on April 20 was followed by a mass in Berkeley Heights at Church of the Little Flower and interment in St. Mary's Stony Hill Mausoleum.

Born in Plainfield he was raised in the area known as "the flats," on St. Mary's Avenue in the area of town called "Little Italy." He attended Emerson School, Maxson Junior High School and Plainfield High School, where he graduated in 1947. Mr. Festante lived in Berkeley Heights for the past 53 years.

He received a B.S. in 1951 from Trenton State College and an M.Ed. from Rutgers University in 1952. In addition, Mr. Festante completed 55 credits beyond the master's level in the field of administration and industrial arts.

After serving in the Army during the Korean War, he received an honorable discharge in 1954. He had put his educational career on hold for two years to serve his country.

Mr. Festante was an industrial arts and mechanical drawing teacher at North Plainfield High School from 1951 to 1961 and had served in a similar post at Hamilton Township High School before going to Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, where he taught industrial arts from 1961 to 1966. He then became assistant principal at Governor Livingston from 1966 to 1972 and served as principal there from 1972 until his 1990 retirement.

He served as president of the Union County Secondary School Principals' Association, president of the Watchung Conference in 1976-77, as a member of three Middle States Evaluation Teams and as president of the Union County Administrators and Supervisors Association. Mr. Festante was a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau Honorary Education Fraternity, the Teachers and Board Committee, the Administrative and Advisory Council, and the New Jersey Principals' Association.

He was honored for 25 years of continued service to the Berkeley Heights School District, was the recipient of a yearbook dedication, was honored for employers' support to the National Army Air Guard and

received a Junior Achievement Distinguished Service Award and a Township of Berkeley Heights Civic Award.

Mr. Festante's community service included being a member of the Parent Teachers Association Executive Board and the Mayor's Juvenile Conference Committee, serving as liaison to the School Committee Service for Senior Citizens and volunteering as a member of the New Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Association.

Mr. Festante will be remembered for being humanistic in his relationships with both staff and students. He approached staff, students and parents with openness and respect, and most importantly, treated them like human beings. He said he felt that in order to get staff and students to perform at their best, they have to have a feeling of self-worth. The Class of 1968 had so much respect for him that they dedicated their yearbook to Mr. Festante.

His love for life centered around his family. An avid tennis player who played four times a week with buddies both in Berkeley Heights and in Florida, he also enjoyed bike rides in Florida through the Veterans' Center and Bay Pines, The Trail, early bird specials at Leve-rock's, Cody's and other restaurants in the Sunshine State, and just plain family time.

Mr. Festante was married to his soul mate, Ida (nee Calleo) for 53 years. He was the father of Lisa Domanski (Bug) and her husband, Gary, of Neshanic Station, and Peter Festante Jr. and his wife, Sharon, of Berkeley Heights; brother of Josephine Di Giovanni and her husband, Frank, of South Plainfield, and the late Vincent; grandfather of Gary and Nicole Domanski and Peter S. (P.J.) Festante III; and brother-in-law of Angeline. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews and will be missed not only by his family but also by many friends, colleagues and former students, who were fortunate to be the beneficiaries of his friendship, guidance and integrity.

Donations in memory of Mr. Festante may be made to the Berkeley Heights Rescue Squad or to the Berkeley Heights Fire Volunteer Department.

Elizabeth J. Hubbard, 94, active as local volunteer

Elizabeth J. Hubbard, 94, of Summit died in her sleep at home on Tuesday, April 5, 2005. A service was offered on April 8 at Central Presbyterian Church, arranged by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home, Summit. Burial was private.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Hubbard had lived in Summit for 60 years. She was a 1930 graduate of Kent Place School.

A volunteer driver for SAGE's Meals-on-Wheels program for 25 years, she was a member of the Junior League and the Fortnightly Club, both in Summit.

Christian Science Reading Room hosts Bible talk

SUMMIT — The Christian Science Reading Room at 340 Springfield Ave., will host a discussion group on the topic, "Looking at a Bible," at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 21.

This will be the Reading Room's fourth in a monthly series of conversations about spirituality in everyday life. New readers of the book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and those who would like to explore this book are especially welcome.

For information call the Reading Room at 908-273-1064.

Obituaries

Dominick (Dick) Delia, a local businessman

Dominick P. (Dick) Delia, 91, a lifelong resident of the Berkeley Heights/New Providence area, died at the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center after a brief illness. A memorial mass was held for him on April 19 at Church of the Little Flower in Berkeley Heights, followed by a celebration of his life at the Poca Club in New Providence. Arrangements were by the Ford Funeral Home.

Mr. Delia was born in New Providence on Sept. 7, 1913, and attended local elementary schools and high school in Summit. He was married to the former Angela Maria Seritella in July 1937.

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, Mr. Delia, along with his wife, went on to establish several businesses in the area. In the 1940s, the Delias founded one of the first retail establishments in Berkeley Heights, a general store called Delia's Home Supply. Towards the end of that decade in New Providence, they opened a second business called Marie's Luncheonette, now the Corner Café. In the early 1950s, the Delias built and moved into the building on Plainfield Av-

enue across from Peppertown Park where they founded yet another enterprise, Delia's Liquors, which after several generations of owners became the present Janssen's Liquors.

An avid clock collector, Mr. Delia displayed a variety of American and English timepieces above the shelves of his liquor store, prompting some to nickname the establishment "Delia's Cliquors."

While active in business, Mr. Delia was deeply involved with community betterment. He was instrumental in the organization of the Berkeley Heights Police Athletic League, and during his lifetime was honored as a founder of the Berkeley Heights Recreation Commission.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Delia is survived by his sister, Florence Schmidt of New Providence; and by two sons, Richard and Gary. He was predeceased by his daughter Debra Marie in 2003. He leaves three grandchildren, Jess and Cheyenne Delia of Lambertville and Marisa Delia of Berkeley Heights.

Donations in memory of Mr. Delia may be made to the U.S. Special Olympics, in honor of Debra Delia.

Ruth Duffy-Yukniewicz, 74, retired parking attendant

Ruth R. Duffy-Yukniewicz, 74, of Nashua, N.H., died at home on Saturday, April 16, 2005. A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial on April 21 was followed by a mass at St. Teresa of Avila Church and interment in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Duffy-Yukniewicz remained a resident of that city until she moved to Nashua five years ago.

She worked on the assembly line at C.R. Bard in New Providence, and

was then a postal clerk at the Berkeley Heights Post Office for several years before her 1983 retirement. Then she worked as a parking attendant for the City of Summit for six years, retiring in 2000.

Mother of the late Thomas, she was daughter of the late Aloysius and Mary Duffy and is survived by several cousins.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Duffy-Yukniewicz may be made to St. Teresa of Avila Church.

Marcella M. Mitchell, 77, formerly of Summit

Marcella M. Mitchell, 77, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., died on Tuesday, April 12, 2005, in Altamonte Springs. A funeral liturgy was celebrated at St. Teresa of Avila Roman Catholic Church in Summit on April 16, arranged by the William R. Dangler Funeral Home, also in Summit. Interment followed at St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Born in Summit, Mrs. Mitchell lived in Grand Rapids, Mich., before moving to Florida 20 years ago.

She was the mother of Thomas P.

Mitchell, Kathie Earl and Carol Ann Mitchell; sister of John J. Farrell and the late Lorraine Szpara; and grandmother of six. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Faith Lutheran Nursery School registers children

NEW PROVIDENCE — Faith Lutheran Nursery School, at Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., offers classes of two, three and five days a week for children ages two and one-half through five years. Registration for September, 2005, is now underway.

A special characteristic of the school is its Christian orientation.

Children are taught stories of the Bible and lessons about Chris-

tian living. The children, along with their parents, participate in some of the outreach ministries of Faith Lutheran. These include the CROP walk for hunger, a Thanksgiving food collection, a Christmas sharing tree which provides clothes and toys for needy children and the baking of corn bread for a soup kitchen.

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Our House party celebrates successes

AREA — On April 7, Our House reached the milestones reached by its residents and supported employees it serves, as well as those people with disabilities who live in the community with their families or in other agency programs. Awards were also presented to the Resident of the Year, Supported Employee of the Year, Community Advocate, Neighborhood Community Pharmacy and the Louise B. White Award for Staff Excellence.

"This party is the highlight of the social season for everyone associated with Our House," said Michele Brosius, executive director. "Tony Manning of Chatham was recognized as Resident of the Year and Janet Krey of Fanwood was named Supported Employee of the Year. These awards affirmed the resolve and hard work Tony and Janet demonstrated during the past year. Tony has learned to handle life's ups and downs in a positive manner, and Janet's work at Pathmark has been exemplary."

Ms. Brosius continued, "TJ Maxx was awarded the Employer of the Year award. Over the last eight years, the TJ Maxx in Gillette has employed three individuals who have become successful, dedicated employees. The store has also offered job sampling opportunities to individuals trying to decide on a career path to pursue."

Liz Farishian, wellness coordinator for Our House, was honored with the Louise B. White Award for

Excellence. Ms. Brosius said, "Liz is devoted to helping our residents lead healthy and productive lives. She works closely with the residents, staff and medical professionals to ensure that the residents receive the finest medical care available. She is the ultimate team player, pitching in whenever and wherever needed."

Bill Vallario, owner of Rogers Pharmacy in Summit, received acknowledgement as The Neighborhood Community Pharmacy.

Ms. Farishian said, "Not only are the staff members at Rogers Pharmacy expert at meeting our residents' prescription needs, the staff also treat our residents with warmth, dignity and respect." Central Presbyterian Church, also in Summit, was honored with the Community Advocate Award for its championship of people with disabilities.

Dr. Donald DeFabio of DeFabio Chiropractic Associates in Berkeley Heights was on hand to film the festivities and interview some of the guests for an upcoming show on TV-36.

Our House, Inc., is a non-profit agency that provides residential, employment, social and recreational programs for adults and adolescents with developmental disabilities. Our House operates group homes, supervised and supported living apartments, the OHI Employment Service and an Excursion Club, serving people in Union, Essex, and Somerset counties. For information, contact Karen Feinblatt, 908-464-8008, ext. 122.



LOUISE B. WHITE AWARD WINNER — The Louise B. White Award presented by Our House honors the memory of the mother of one of the organization's residents, a native of Summit. At the event were, from left, Michele Brosius, executive director of Our House; Robin Murray, associate executive director; Jeanner White, daughter of the late Louise B. White; award recipient Liz Farishian, the Our House wellness coordinator; and her husband, Vicki and Gary Farishian.



HI, EVERYONE — Summit resident Dorothy Niewaidowski enjoyed the evening's festivities, which celebrated the successes of those affiliated with Our House.



OLD FRIENDS — Summit resident Carol Morris was glad to see and chat with Dr. Donald Wernsing of Murray Hill, who was Ms. Morris' doctor when she first moved to town.



EMPLOYER OF THE YEAR — Accepting the Employer of the Year Award on behalf of TJ Maxx was Patricia How Chung, who was congratulated by Our House job coach Jesus Monteverde and director of employment services Meg Grifo-Dolan.

Eye on You



A JOB WELL DONE — Receiving the award for Supported Employee of the Year was Janet Krey of Fanwood. Presenting the honors were her job coach, Mike Galesi, and Meg Grifo-Dolan, the director of employment services for Our House.

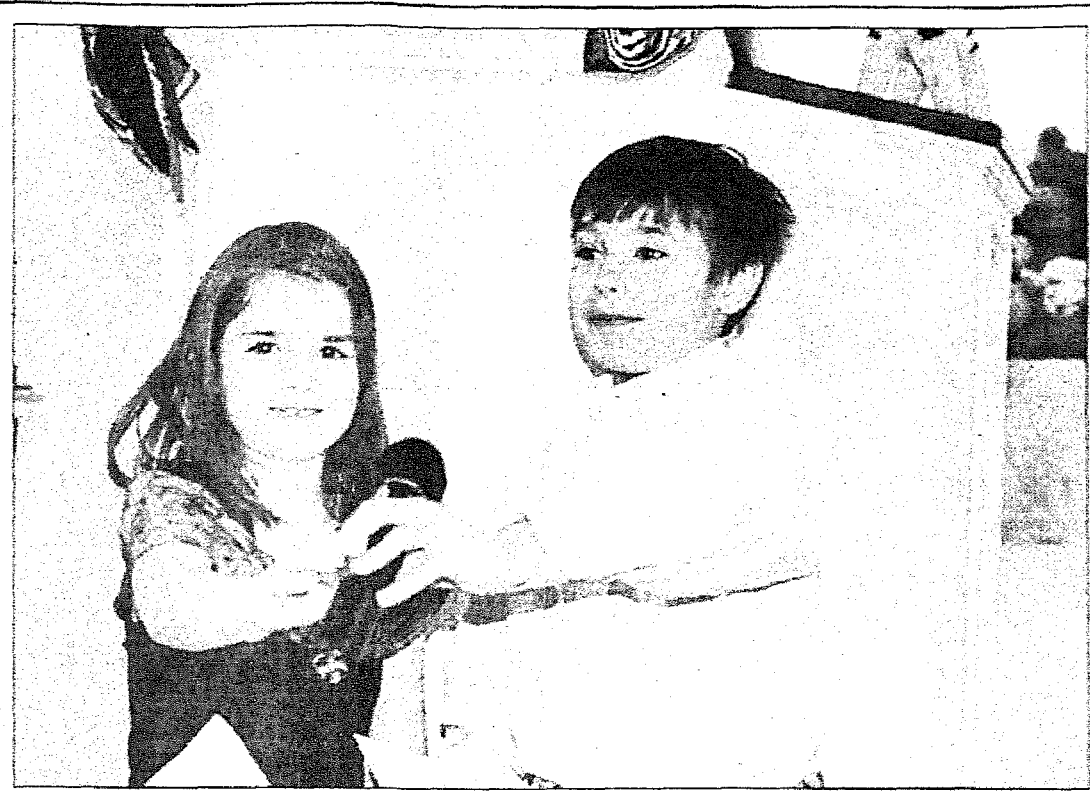
PRESCRIPTION FOR GOOD HEALTH — Honored as The Neighborhood Community Pharmacy was Bill Vallario of Rogers Pharmacy in Summit. Presenting the plaque was Michele Brosius, at left, Our House executive director, and wellness coordinator Liz Farishian.



IT TAKES A VILLAGE...AND A CHURCH — Central Presbyterian Church members are strong advocates for one of Summit's own, Andy Anderson. From left, at the event were Michele Brosius, the executive director of Our House; Mr. Anderson; Jean Kelley, business administrator of the church; Noel Werner, Central Presbyterian's minister of music; and church volunteer Kay Lipper.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? — Former Summit resident Marcia Martin enjoyed a dance with her pharmacist, award winner Bill Vallario.



BLESS THE FIELD MOUSE — The Rev. Carol Haag and Intern Minister Claire Phillips-Thoryn officiated at an Animal Blessing on Sunday, April 3, at the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Approximately 240 individuals and 40 animals joined in the festivities. Dogs, frogs, birds, cats, rabbits and hamsters were celebrated with poems, memories, songs and readings. Chris and Isabelle Paolini shared a reading of "A Field Mouse's Prayer," adapted from Nicolas Kallistos.

Concert tonight marks restoration of organs

SUMMIT — At 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave. will host an organ recital to celebrate the restoration of its two pipe organs.

Church organist and music director George Moser will be joined by organists Joseph Colaneri and James S. Little in a varied program of organ music that will include Antonio Soler's "Concerto for Two Organs," a musical dialogue between the church's sanctuary and chapel pipe organs. Also included in the program will be selections from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Catechism Chorales," Louis Vierne's "Clair de Lune," and music of Franck, Hindemith and Dubois. The program will conclude with Dudley Buck's "Concert Variations on The Star-Spangled Banner" played by Mr. Little.

Built in 1969 by the Holtkamp

Organ Company of Cleveland, Ohio, the sanctuary organ was one of Holtkamp's first large mechanical action, or tracker, organs. Consisting of over 1800 pipes, the organ is housed in an attractive case in the choir gallery at St. John's. For the April 23 concert, video projection will enable everyone to see the organ console on a large screen placed at the front of the sanctuary.

The chapel organ was manufactured in 1967 by G. Steinmann Orgelwerke, Wehrendorf, Germany. Placed on a platform which allows it to be moved throughout the church for concerts and worship services, the one manual organ has 168 pipes. Both organs were restored during 2004 by the Andover Organ Company located in Methuen, Massachusetts.

George Moser has been director of music at St. John's Church since

1996. He is a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton and is an Associate in Ministry in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Joseph Colaneri, a member at St. John's, is on the conducting staff of the Metropolitan Opera and artistic director of the opera program at Mannes College of Music in New York City. Mr. Colaneri is a graduate of New York University and Westminster Choir College. James S. Little is Organist/Choirmaster at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit and is also music director of the Westfield Choral Arts Society. Mr. Little is a graduate of the College of New Jersey and Westminster Choir College.

The program is open to the public without charge. St. John's is handicap accessible and has free parking. Call the church at 908-918-2505.

Brown Bag Bash benefit features street musicians

SUMMIT — Every year Bridges, the Summit-based organization that supports the homeless in lower Manhattan, Newark and Irvington, delivers about 75,000 brown bag lunches in these three cities. So event organizers find it fitting the organization's bi-annual fundraising event scheduled for Saturday, May 7, will be a Brown Bag Bash.

Event chairs Sarah and Dave Rosen of Short Hills invite friends to the Bridges event at the Central Railroad Terminal at Liberty State Park in Jersey City.

Guests will be treated to a cocktail reception, sit-down family style dinner and entertained by street performers from Manhattan. Seven break dancers from Doing Damage Together will entertain guests as they enter the cocktail tent on the concourse.

DDT Dancers can be seen performing weekdays on 34th Street and Sixth Avenue in Manhattan. Nancy Lyon, a professional mime and the Drumadics will continue the cocktail entertainment. Ms. Lyon, a long-time student of Marcel Marceau, will perform her internationally-acclaimed act, "The Living Doll." The Drumadics, five bucket players, will infuse some stomp to the evening. Guitarist and vocalist Luke Ryan will also perform throughout the evening.

After dinner, guests at the benefit will be treated to the rock and soul sound of Nicola. The entertainment then continues with Dominican Republic native and trumpeter Ismenio Chavez, and Sonora Sonera, the Latin Jazz Band created by Mr. Chavez. Sonora Sonera incorporates the rhythms and styles of

boleros, meringues and salsas.

The evening will also include a live performance of "Carry You," by David Sykes.

"Our goal in choosing the entertainment for the Brown Bag Bash was not just purely to entertain, although it certainly will, but to give attention to the many talented artists that share the city streets with the homeless friends we meet every week. Essentially, we wanted the streets and subways of New York to have a presence at the Bash," said Bridges board member and entertainment chair Pam Randazzo.

The Bash fundraiser will include auction items with vacation getaways in Nantucket, Aspen and Turks and Caicos.

To attend the Brown Bag Bash or volunteer for Bridges, call 908-273-0176.

'Living Well' is free series hosted by SAGE

SUMMIT — On Wednesday, April 27, SAGE Eldercare will begin its fourth annual Living Well spring lecture series.

The lectures are free of charge and this year's programs focus on

the wellness of the whole person. All Living Well lectures are held from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St. Refreshments will be served.

Registration is suggested, al-

though walk-ins are welcome. Call 908-598-5520.

The spring programs include "Planning for a Financially Healthy Future" with presenter Gary Mazart, Estate Long Term Care Planning Attorney on April 27; "Stress Reduction Tips to Increase Productivity in your Professional & Personal Life" with presenter Beth Pinkus of the Mind Body Wellness Center on May 10; and "Practical Strategies for Leading a Smoke Free Life" with presenter Lorraine Kowalski of Prevention Links of Union County on May 24.

SAGE Eldercare provides resources and services for older adults that allow the elderly to remain independent and living in their own homes.

Learn of nutrition at Summit YMCA

AREA — The Summit Area YMCA will hold the last in a series of lectures covering Menopause and Nutrition, from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 27, at the Berkeley Heights YMCA and from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, at the Summit YMCA.

The Berkeley Heights YMCA is at 550 Springfield Ave. The Summit YMCA is at 67 Maple St.

These lectures are free and open to the community.

For information, call the Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor at 908-273-3330, ext.167.

The State We're In

These 'prairie' birds are often found in N.J.

By MICHELE S. BYERS

When you think "prairie," you probably imagine Conestoga wagons rambling through vast, rolling meadows or prairie dogs popping up out of arid grasslands. So if you had to guess where you'd find a prairie warbler, no one could blame you for guessing they were far west of New Jersey.

Maybe it would help if they were called "fire barrens" warblers, since they are the signature bird of New Jersey's most unique region, the Pine Barrens.

Take a trip there with New Jersey Conservation Foundation's scientist Dr. Emile DeVito, and you'll see why the prairie warbler should be New Jersey's state bird, rather than the goldfinch, which is common in all 48 contiguous states.

According to Emile, "The word 'prairie' does not solely imply a grassland habitat without trees or woody shrubs.

"When early naturalists were describing the birds of North America, they came upon frequently burned forests, where surviving trees were scattered among regenerating brush and scrub. These burned, sandy

woodland meadows were the prairies of the eastern United States, and a particular yellow and black little bird was especially abundant.

"The New Jersey Pine Barrens is a prairie with trees — a product of repeated wildfires, occurring about every decade for thousands of years — and the yellow and black prairie warbler is more abundant in Burlington and Ocean counties than anywhere else on earth."

So what makes these warblers so uniquely adapted to their Pine Barrens home?

Emile will tell you. "The prairie warblers feed on insects hiding on the undersides of deciduous leaves. Many warblers, tanagers and vireos are also 'specialists' at this task, but only the prairie warbler can expertly deal with extremely dense foliage at ground level, which is characteristic of areas growing back from fire."

Emile continued, "Prairie warblers are also 'generalists,' or 'jacks-of-all-trades,' that do reasonably well at a variety of feeding strategies. They are so versatile, able to search for insects first on the undersides of low, dense oak foliage, then switching to fresh, insect-laden pine needles with the onset of

summer heat. The thick, tough and waxy leaves of species like black-jack oak resist summer heat and drought.

"But as June unfolds, insects are driven upwards, away from the unbearably hot white sands of the Pine Barrens. Family groups of adult warblers and their young then begin to forage in the recently emerged pine foliage, just above the oak shrub layer."

Emile calls the Pine Barrens ecosystem "a prairie with a forest on top." We normally think of fires as out-of-control blazes that devour and destroy thousands of acres of forest. But fire is key to the prairie — or "fire barrens" — warblers. The warblers need fires, and fires need forests free of human development.

You can see prairie warblers by visiting the Pine Barrens or by visiting photographer Michael Hogan's website

at www.hoganphoto.com/warblers.htm.

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



GARDEN SHOP — The Garden Shop at Reeves-Reed Arboretum has stocked up with a large selection of gifts to ensure a happy Mom on Mother's Day, May 8. Dads and children can choose from garden gloves and tools to scented hand creams, topiaries and home accessories. The arboretum is also a beautiful destination on Mother's Day for a walk through the gardens or woodland trails. Reeves-Reed, at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, is open daily from dawn to dusk. For information, call 908-273-8787.

Summit Toastmasters hold anniversary gala

SUMMIT — Summit Toastmasters, a public speaking group, celebrates its 50th anniversary from 6:30 to 11 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East, Union. In addition to a full buffet dinner and dessert, the evening will include performances by two of the club's speakers.

With his wife, Leilani, Summit Toastmasters president Terry Viney will showcase the five standard competitive dances: the waltz, tango, foxtrot, quick step and Viennese waltz. The Vineys, winners of the Atlanta Open, Holiday Classic 2003 Las Vegas and Philadelphia Open, were featured in Time magazine in March 2004.

Chatham tenor Kevin Moulton, the club's vice president of public relations, will perform some of his favorite songs, from well-known Irish melodies to the works of great American songwriters. Mr. Moulton has performed in the Vatican for Pope John Paul II and for Edward Cardinal Egan's Christmas luncheon in New York City. He regularly performs in concert throughout the New York metropolitan area and is an award-winning speaker.

The 50th anniversary gala will also include displays of impromptu speaking, presentation of the club's Spring 2005 awards, recognition of past presidents in attendance and installation of the club officers for

2005-2006. To register, call Toastmasters area governor Bill Newmark at 908-232-0378. The cost of the event is \$39.

Since its founding in 1924, Toastmasters International has helped millions develop their communication and leadership skills. The organization now boasts 200,000 members and 10,000 clubs in 80 countries. Summit Toastmasters, established in 1955, is the second oldest club in New Jersey.

The group meets Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information about Summit Toastmasters, call 973-324-2100.

Chambers host business expo Thursday

AREA — The Grand Summit Hotel at 570 Springfield Avenue in Summit will host the Annual Business After Hours Expo from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 28.

The annual event attracts a large gathering of Union County businessmen and women and provides an opportunity to explore business opportunities with local firms in a

relaxed atmosphere.

"Please join us to network with over 40 firms representing nearly every supplier of your business needs," invited Dottie Mullin, deputy director of the Suburban Chambers of Commerce. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar is available. Admission is free.

The event is co-sponsored by the

Suburban Chambers of Commerce (Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights), Chatham Area Chamber, Millburn-Short Hills Chamber, Westfield Area Chamber, Greater Elizabeth Chamber, Gateway Regional Chamber (Union County) and the Union Township Chamber. For reservations or more information, call 522-1700, ext. 16.

Attorney to talk on environmental work at Sierra event

CHATHAM — From 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, the Sierra Club Loantaka Group presents attorney Susan Kraham, who will discuss her work for the environmental law clinic of Rutgers University.

The clinic advocates on behalf of national, state and local environmental organizations on issues related to pollution, environmental regulations, coastal resources and watersheds.

The clinic is a partner with the

New Jersey chapter of the Sierra Club.

The meeting will be held at the Library of the Chathams, 214 Main St.

It is free and open to the public. Call 908-354-2537.

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Travel auction benefits the FoodBank

SUMMIT — On April 9, 2005, the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club (SJFC) held its 23rd Travel Auction at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey. The beneficiary of the event was the FoodBank, and more

than 300 hundred people attended. The overwhelming generosity of the community made this event a great success, organizers said. The honorary chair of the auction was Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt.

Eye on You



SILENT AUCTION ALSO FEATURED — Cacky Enman, at left, and Cheryl Barr, both members of the SJFC, bid on silent auction items.



WERE YOU A HIGH BIDDER? — From left, Sheila Herr, Luanne Butler and Cindy Hurley, all SJFC members, worked at the checkout at the end of the night.



FABULOUS DÉCOR — Jamie Heckelman, at left, and Patti Grange chaired the committee for decorating the warehouse. Guests said the duo did a great job, and that the place looked fabulous.

CHEERS! — Attendees at the auction included, from left, Dina Rose, Craig Rose, Jeff Kramer, Jan Kramer and Deborah Zucker. All of the women are SJFC members and committee chairwomen.



TRIPS UP FOR GRABS — Deborah Belfatto, at left, and Deborah Zucker prepared to bid at the live auction.



FOODBANK FOUNDER — The founder and executive director of the Community FoodBank, Kathleen DiChiara, and her husband were among the guests at the event.



DINNER ENJOYED — Karen Holland, a member of the Summit Junior Fortnightly Club, and her husband, Mark Jenkins, enjoyed dinner catered by What-A-Dish.



BIDDING ON TRIPS — Taking part in the annual Travel Auction were, from left, Danielle Maloney (SJFC co-president), Seema McGrath and Julie Stone.



SUPPORTING THE CLUB — Showing their support to the Summit Junior Fortnightly's efforts were guests who included, from left, Kathy Branchina (SJFC co-president) and John and Kathryn Colao (SJFC member).

Diamond crew still remains formidable unit

NEW PROVIDENCE — Most of us recall the mighty baseball team which played on the New Providence High School diamond a year ago. Well, at least many of us remember star pitcher, Tony War-go, a 2004 NPHS graduate.

However, folks might not realize one of the things that made last year's team so good was its depth. And a number of athletes who played supporting roles last spring are now the leaders of the Pioneers' 2005 ballclub. These are players whose demonstrated knack for winning will be relied upon to build on last year's success.

Joe Mellusi, Scott Savarese, and Corey Cattano are the three senior captains. Chris Tafel, also a senior, provides additional leadership. These four guys collectively form a powerful core in the batting order - Mellusi hitting second, Tafel fourth, Cattano fifth, and Savarese sixth.

Thomas Paverno, a sophomore, bats leadoff and presently boasts the team's highest batting average. Junior Chris Savarese, another source of power, bats third.

An emphasis on offense might be perceived as contrasting to last spring.

"The past couple years - and especially last season - our strength and focus were pitching and defense," Mellusi explained. "The major difference this year is that we've been able to put a lot of runs of the board."

Last season, NP relied on solid pitching and efficient defense to win games. This spring the Pioneers have been racking up runs - 10 against Union Catholic and Brearley, 9 against North Plainfield, 18 against Summit, and 13 against Dunellen.

Still, New Providence is by no means hurting in terms of pitching and defense. Mound-wise, Mellusi and Chris Savarese are the top guns, while Sean Sneedeen and Joe Fellezola complete the rotation.

The Pioneers have blended everything together to post a 5-2 record thus far, prior to this past Thursday's highly-anticipated clash against archrival Berkeley Heights.

Conscious of their team's potential, the players accordingly hold high ambitions for the rest of the spring. These athletes are seeking to win a Mountain/Valley Conference championship and return to the Group I State Finals.

These are not pipe dreams; they appear to be quite realistic.

Along with the returning veterans, underclassmen such as John Hollerbach and Nick Somo are proving valuable contributors.

Under Coach Tom Beck, New Providence baseball requires a considerable commitment. The Pioneers put in between two-and-a-half and three hours daily during the March preseason, even on afternoons when the weather forced them to practice in the gymnasium. Their Saturday 'double sessions' began at noon and lasted until 5 p.m.

However, the squad's camaraderie helps keep everything enjoyable and worthwhile.

"Our teamwork is very good," said Mellusi. "We've come together well. Even though we've got several younger kids playing varsity for the first time, everyone gets along, and we have a lot of fun together."

In other words, everything - offensive power, defensive skill, work ethic, and chemistry - appear to be falling into place for New Providence baseball. Which offers the Pioneers the opportunity to match - or perhaps even surpass - last year's success.

Editor's note: Jason is a senior at New Providence High School.

Sports

Lacrosse girls are extending an extra effort

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — At the start of the spring season, the Governor Livingston girls lacrosse team was faced with an interesting predicament. Fifteen seniors graduated last year, leaving behind more than a lineup's worth of empty uniforms to be filled by less-experienced players.

On top of having nearly an entirely different roster from the previous spring, the athletes were under the direction of a new coach. Then, add the fact of the lacrosse season's start coinciding with GL's 'spring break,' and you can appreciate that the Lady Highlanders realized the huge task ahead: this was going to be anything but easy.

But to cower at the sight of such an overwhelming set of obstacles? Such an act of anticipatory surrender is for other, lesser teams. Up on 'The Hill,' the girls simply gritted their teeth in their mouth guards and prepared to sweat their way to victory - literally.

"We work so hard," related junior Jen Bertson. "We're always, always, ALWAYS running."

"Practice has been pretty rough on everybody," agreed co-captain Jen Rothman. "We're working harder than we used to. But it's improving areas where we needed to get better and filling holes that had to be filled. We weren't as conditioned as we needed to be, so we're running a lot more, and that's enabled us to operate at closer to a hundred percent capacity in games."

Rothman referred to the elevated workload as an improvement on regimens of the past. Not that there's a lot of history against which Jen can compare; for the program is only in its fourth year, thus making this senior group the first class to have had access to the sport throughout their high school careers.

Indeed, the program's four seniors - co-captains Rothman and Annie Huber, along with Katie Miller and Erin Mattingly - are the driving force behind the constant push to become a better team. Small in number but dominant in influence, this quartet sets the standard for the rest of the girls.

"We've been here since the beginning," said Rothman. "We basically try to set a positive example with things like leading the team through stretches, warm-ups, and conditioning. The main thing we have to offer is experience."

With all the talk about physical fitness, it's easy to forget that so much of lacrosse, like virtually all sports, is mental. Focus, attentiveness, and concentration are key to the success of any athlete.

Sure, it's easy to forget - but these girls remembered.

"One of our most specific accomplishments has been our focused discipline," explained Rothman. "We've learned how to 'read the field' better."

There is no rest for the hardworking, though, and these athletes haven't stopped to congratulate themselves on this achievement. They're constantly moving forward to new aspirations.

"We want to mature as a team," said sophomore Amy McLellan. "It's tough with so many new girls, but we want to grow. Everyone is really supportive and we're all trying to come together."

"Our main objective is to play more like a team and less as individual players," Bertson concurred. "I think we're all motivated and willing to put in the effort to make it happen."

So where does that leave the lacrosse team?

Right at the beginning, with a determined group of girls who aren't afraid of any challenges ahead - least of all the effort it'll take to get them to the top.

Editor's note: Jessica is a sophomore at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Softball better than win mark might indicate

SUMMIT — If one were to look at the Oak Knoll School softball team's current 0-7 record, there might be an assumption that the season is a hopeless cause. However, despite the Royals' winless log, this group of girls is still competing to the maximum, and their improvement since the season began suggests the promise they'll notch a couple victories before this 2005 campaign concludes.

In their first seven games, the Royals have faced such top-notch opponents as Governor Livingston and Ridge. They've also lost a couple very close games - 9-8 to Roselle Catholic and 5-3 to Roselle Park - in which one at-bat could have been the difference between winning and losing.

The Royals play those two conference foes a second time, and the players believe they can avenge the defeats.

These Oak Knoll athletes are not deterred by present win/loss mark. For they still have numerous games remaining in which to show their potential. The girls are looking forward to playing Newark Academy (a team they beat in a preseason scrimmage in Florida where both squads trained for a week), Columbia, and archrival Kent Place, while they're also anticipating their second league match-up with New Providence.

This past Tuesday's game against Roselle Park was encouraging. The Royals were able to gain an early lead and kept the score close the entire way against a decent opponent. For Roselle Park owns a 5-3 record.

That game showcases what the Royals are capable of. Oak Knoll hit well and played solid defense throughout the afternoon. It's certainly an indication of progress.

The Royals are a young team without a senior on the 2005 roster. The peer leadership is provided by three juniors - Aly Young, Amy Demoreuille, and Amanda Brinkerhoff.

"We're doing okay considering we have a catcher (sophomore Brielle Hunt) learning the position and a freshman (rightfielder Anna Meiring) starting in the outfield," Young explained. "In fact, all three of our outfield starters are first-year varsity players. As the season progresses, I'm confident we can grow as a team and be able to show our talent in every game."

Young is Oak Knoll's third baseman, Demoreuille is the shortstop, and Brinkerhoff plays centerfield. While besides Aly, Amy, and Amanda, sophomores comprise the rest of the OKS lineup, other than frosh RF Meiring.

These 10th-graders include pitcher Christie Niagara, first baseman Caroline Grillo, second baseman Lauren Masini, and leftfielder Kaitlin Leyden. Yet all of these young players have displayed promising skills.

Oak Knoll's head coach is Mr. Carlos Rego. He's assisted by Mr. Anthony Day, a teacher in our school's English department. The players emphasize their present record does not reflect a lack of expertise or enthusiasm on the coaches' part.

"Both Mr. Rego and Mr. Day are so knowledgeable about the sport, and are eager for us to improve," Young related. "They are confident that we're capable of doing much better."

Aly added that all the girls appreciate how upbeat the coaching staff is, and that's helped the Royals improve their performance and maintain the team's high morale.

And while this ballclub is surely looking to collect a few wins, the girls have been able to enjoy the season despite the absence of victories.

"Our team is really close," Demoreuille explained. "The trip to Florida for 'spring training' was a great bonding experience and even though we don't have the record to show it yet, we're a strong team with a lot of spirit. No matter what, we're out there to support each other, improve, and have fun, and I really think we're accomplishing all those goals."

Editor's note: Darcy is a senior at Oak Knoll School in Summit.

Tracking the Pioneers



By JASON KAVETT

Highlander Highlights



By JESSICA GOLDSTEIN

Royal Report



By DARCY NEWELL

PUBLIC NOTICES

PENDING ORDINANCE #05-2652

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE CHAPTER VII, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7-8, PARKING, SUBSECTION 7-8.5, PARKING TIME LIMITED ON CERTAIN STREETS. (Union Place 15-minute & limit Zone A to 30 minutes)

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, as follows:

Section 1. That Section 7-8, PARKING, subsection 7-8.5, Parking Time Limited on Certain Streets, - No person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown below at any time (except Sundays and holidays) between the hours listed upon any of the following described streets or parts of streets, - of the above entitled ordinance shall be amended and supplemented as follows:

7-8.5b Time Limit Parking (Parking Zones).

1. Definitions. As used in this section: Parking meters shall mean:

(a) A meter placed on a pole whose time display is activated by the deposit of the appropriate coin or coins.

(b) An electronic multi-space meter box placed on a pedestal whose time and parking space number display are activated by the deposit of the appropriate coin or coins or the insertion of a parking debit card.

2. Parking Zones. The following described streets or parts of streets are hereby designated as parking zones:

(a) No person shall park a vehicle for longer than the time limit shown in this subsection at any time except Sundays between the hours limited in this subsection or parts of streets described in this subsection.

(b) All time limit metered spaces of five (5) hours or less shall be in operation between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., except Sundays.

(c) All time limit metered spaces of more than five (5) hours shall be in operation between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., except Sundays.

Name of Street Side Time Limit Meter #s Location Meter #s 15-17, 31-33, 35 & 36, 47-49

3. Types of Zones; Fees; Times Legal Operation.

(a) The various types of parking meter zones in conformance with the provisions of this paragraph and as shown by legend on posted signs are hereby fixed with their fees, except that one-cent coins will not be acceptable, as follows:

Zone Time Period Fee

(b) Parking Beyond Fixed Time Periods.

(1) The parking of any vehicle in any of these zones beyond the time period fixed in the above schedule is prohibited irrespective of whether or not the parking meter for the vehicle was activated. Each vehicle parking beyond the time period fixed in the above schedule for an additional successive time period, that is the same as the initial legal maximum parking time period in such zone, shall be deemed a separate violation of this paragraph b (1).

(2) The parking of any vehicle at any meter or meters in Zone A for more than a total of 90 minutes, as set forth in paragraph c, Days of Operation, shall be deemed a separate violation of paragraph b (1) of this section.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and the ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication as provided by law.

(Last additions are indicated by underline, deletions by strikeout).

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey held on Tuesday, April 19, 2005. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a regular meeting of said Common Council in the Council Chamber at 512 Springfield Avenue in said City on Tuesday, May 3, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. During the weeks prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office in said City Hall to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

DAVID L. HUGHES City Clerk

Dated: April 19, 2005 S.H.: April 23, 2005 180 x .25 = \$ 48.00

Summer Teen Expedition trip offered at YMCA

SUMMIT — This summer teens, grades eight to 11, will have an opportunity to mountain bike, rock climb, swim, team build, explore and enjoy themselves on a teen trek trip to Virginia and North Carolina, featuring a stay at the YMCA in Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The trip runs from July 17 to July 22, and is part of the Summit YMCA summer camp program for teens. The camp fee, \$755, covers transportation, food, lodging and activity costs.

Space is limited, early sign up is

encouraged. For information about Teen Expedition, call Joe Marciszyn, youth and teen director, at 908-273-3330, ext 148.

Other pre-teen and teen camps offered this summer at the Summit YMCA are Quest for grades five and six, Camp UNITY for grades seven to nine, Teen Camp for grades seven to nine, and Counselor-in-Training for grades 10 and 11. Visit www.summitareaymca.com for more information and registration information.

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Y plans Mother's Day 5K Run / Walk

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Berkeley Heights YMCA will sponsor a 5K Run / Walk on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8th at 9 a.m. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

The course will begin and end behind Memorial Park in Berkeley Heights, and will feature special

Mother's Day awards. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Berkeley Heights YMCA Y Cares Financial Assistance program.

For information, call the fitness director at the Berkeley Heights YMCA, 550 Springfield Ave., 908-464-8373.

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