

## Newsbriefs

### Children's music workshops set for January

NEW PROVIDENCE — The Suburban Community Music Center registers children for special courses that begin in January.

The introduction to the instruments workshop for ages five to seven is a hands-on exploration of musical instruments for the student who is ready to consider an instrument to study.

Through videos, games, crafts, CDs, books and live performances, students learn to recognize orchestra instruments by sight, sound and touch; categorize them by family; construct them as part of class projects and understand how each makes its sound.

An introduction to the most basic music reading skills are an integral part of the course. Parents are asked to attend classes on a rotational basis to help with setting up projects and demonstrations, videotaping and refreshments.

The class will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday, Jan. 27.

The center's chamber music workshop provides students with the opportunity to play in a small ensemble among others of similar age and experience. It consists of six one-hour Sunday afternoon rehearsals, coached by violinist Agnes Kwasniewska, Sundays starting Jan. 23. The workshop ends in a special concert. A placement audition is required. These are scheduled through Thursday, Jan. 7. Classes will meet Jan. 23, 30; Feb. 6, 20, 27; March 6, and the final performance takes place March 13.

Tuition for the program is \$195. For information call 908-790-0700. The Suburban Community Music Center is at 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. The not-for-profit music school offers lessons, classes and concerts for people of all ages, backgrounds and skill levels.

### County website provides link to cultural calendar

AREA — The current Union County calendar of events, Cultural Connections, is available on the county's website. The site provides an instant link to the county's broad range of arts, musical, educational and historical programs from concerts to lectures, children's programs, theatrical performances and dance.

To access the Cultural Connections calendar online, visit [www.ucnj.org/cultural](http://www.ucnj.org/cultural). When the homepage is downloaded, click on Cultural Connections calendar on the right menu. Then click Calendar of Events.

To request a print copy of the Cultural Connections calendar of events, contact the Union County Division of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, or call 908-558-2550.

### PREP offers caregivers all types of help

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — SAGE, a resource for elder care, invites caregivers to the meeting of PREP, or People Responsible for Elderly Persons 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at SAGE Spend-A-Day Adult Day Health Center, 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights.

PREP provides caregivers with emotional support, community resources, effective problem-solving and coping strategies, and the chance to share common concerns with others. Call 908-273-4598 for information.

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## New Providence cancels co-op contract City ponders future of health department

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT — City Administrator Stuart Brown said the city will no longer have a Board of Health contract with New Providence. That news was part of Mr. Brown's report to Common Council on Monday, Dec. 6.

The crux of the matter is that the city would need to weigh having its own health officer, as well as the quality and depth of service, against the financial benefit of coordinating with another community.

Several options exist for Summit and Berkeley Heights, Mr. Brown said. Some services could be contracted to the Westfield Board of Health, which a number of other Union County municipalities have joined.

According to the report, if Berkeley Heights continues its contract with Summit, the Summit Health

Department could continue to operate at an increase of \$10,000 annually. Mr. Brown said this option should be budgeted as a fallback position. It would require the layoff of one health inspector.

Another option would be to market health department services to additional communities, which would spread overhead costs among several participants. He said, however, the city has not been successful in attracting other communities in the past. The option would not have any budget impact for 2005 since no prospects are readily available.

#### In time for 2005 budget

He recommended forming a joint task force to consider alternatives and make recommendations to council by March 1, 2005, in time for the 2005 operating budget.

Councilman Andy Lark said,

"This is a sane way to proceed. The health department funding and the New Providence contract with Westfield have major implications. I'm in full agreement with Stuart about the joint task force."

In his report, Mr. Brown also addressed other revenue and budget issues. Among them:

- Green Acres funding for recreation capital projects.
- Greenspace maintenance
- Garbage disposal costs.
- Downtown maintenance.
- Non-tax revenue.

Mr. Brown said Green Acres funding could be applied to development and rehabilitation projects, such as Tatlock's artificial turf, Glenside Field and Memorial Field. Funding is available, he said, for up to a 75 percent loan at two percent interest for over 20 years. In addition, he said, Summit would have preference as a first-time applicant.

Although projects funded through Green Acres are open to residents outside the city, it does not preclude the city from scheduling use of the fields. Fees for field use are allowed for non-residents.

Alarm registration and false alarm fees were also included in the report. The city administrator recommended increasing the registration fee from \$10 to \$25, which would result in an estimated additional \$18,000 in income.

He said the false alarm fees, requiring police and firefighter intervention, do not cover costs. He suggested a change from \$25 and \$50 fees to \$100 per occurrence for four to eight alarms and for greater than eight, \$250 per occurrence.

Maintenance services in the downtown were also addressed. Mr. Brown said Summit Downtown Inc. charges the city \$66,000, which includes daily sweeping of sidewalks

and other activities. The SDI proposal for 2005 is \$60,000. The city's public works division, he said, could provide the same or better service by hiring an additional maintenance worker at a cost of \$41,642, or \$32,533 plus 28 percent "fringe benefits." Operating costs, such as supplies and supervision, would be absorbed by existing operations. The city would see a savings of \$20,000 over the SDI proposal for 2005, he said.

Solid waste disposal costs charged by the Union County Utilities Authority have increased, Mr. Brown said in his report. That means the city's budget for disposal costs will increase by \$193,400. Although Summit recently initiated a system for charging other commercial vehicles to access the transfer station, the county increase could cancel that out, one council member noted.



**WITH ALL THE FIXINGS** — Every year New Providence High School culinary arts students prepare and serve a Thanksgiving dinner — with all the fixings — to local senior citizens. Enjoying the cuisine were guests who included, from left, Angelo Delmonte, Claire Delmonte, Helen Trush and Donald Kern. High school hosts included junior Rea Kubati and freshman Joe Horn. For a full page of photos that feature the celebration of American Education Week in the New Providence schools, see the Eye on You in today's edition of the Dispatch.

## Committee passes bond ordinance Road repairs are included

By MIKE DeMARCO

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — By a unanimous vote, the Township Committee approved an ordinance "providing for various general improvements," including road repairs and other infrastructure and maintenance work, by appropriating \$1 million and authorizing a \$950,000 bond issue during its Nov. 23 meeting.

No member of the public rose to comment during the public hearing on this ordinance, which the committee had introduced on Oct. 26.

Committeeman David Cohen said that he expected some of the improvements to begin in the spring of 2005.

#### Salaries fixed

In addition, the committee scheduled three ordinances for public hearing and final adoption in the Municipal Building on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The first would fix the minimum and maximum salary and compensation rates for members of

Teamsters Local #866 (Office Workers Unit), the township's white-collar union. Another ordinance would set the minimum and maximum salary and compensation rates for the Berkeley Heights Public Library's (non-union) employees.

Finally, Committeeman David Ronner, who is the committee's liaison to the Berkeley Heights Environmental Commission, introduced amending the entirety of the township's tree ordinance, or Chapter 12.6 of the municipal code.

Mr. Ronner emphasized the Environmental Commission's "careful efforts" in revising the tree ordinance; Deputy Mayor Elaine Perna remarked that the commission had been discussing changes to the tree ordinance for years.

The modified ordinance would streamline the process of authorizing or prohibiting property owners' tree removal, as well as clarify the role of the township's tree expert and tree inspector.

The amended ordinance would also impact tree-related fees in Berkeley Heights.

## Faith Lutheran may build new tier garage

By MIKE NEAVILL

NEW PROVIDENCE — In an informal meeting with the borough's Planning Board, officials from Faith Lutheran Church discussed tentative plans to expand its current South Street location.

Pastor Murdoch MacPherson said that the church has been located in New Providence for more than 50 years, but that a growing congregation has caused the church to consider expansion plans.

"We are hoping to make modest changes...to use our present space to provide adequate on-site parking, to make our facilities more handicapped-accessible and to provide the needed space for our growing worship and educational ministries," Pastor MacPherson said.

Officials told the Planning Board that one improvement currently being examined would be the construction of a two-story parking lot, with the first story underground. Current parking can accommodate

50 vehicles, and the new two-story lot is planned for 100 vehicles.

The pastor said that other improvements under consideration include an expansion to the main sanctuary and placing a second story on the education center.

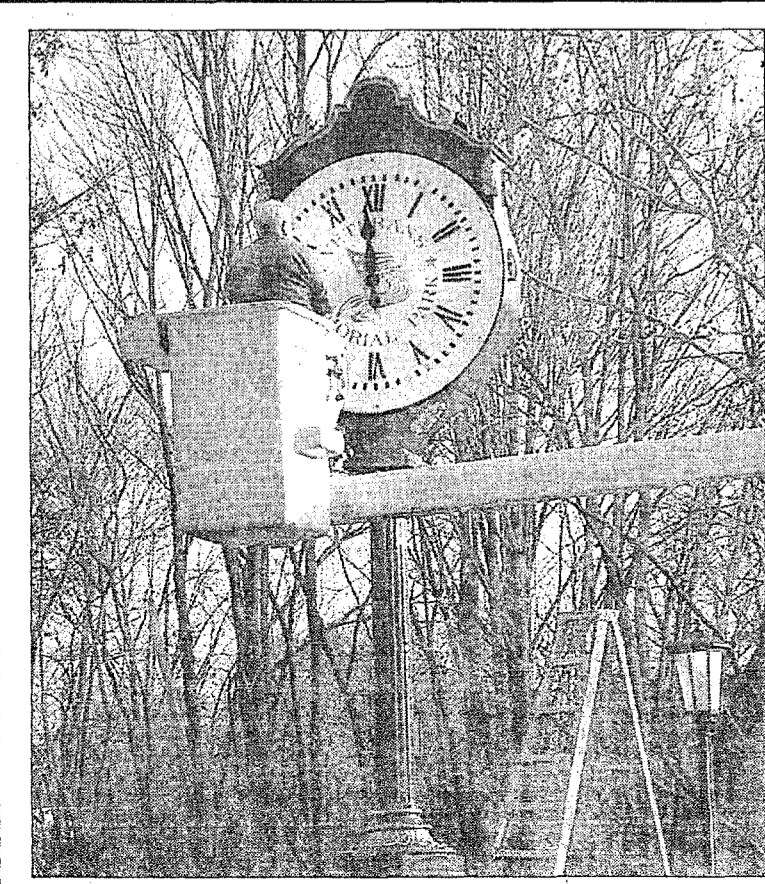
While still relatively rare, borough officials said informal preliminary discussions provide both potential applicants and the Planning Board with the ability to streamline the process and save time and expenses for both parties.

Several members of the board seemed to be intrigued by the novel approach of placing one of two proposed parking levels underground. Due to the downward slope of the property, the top deck would be barely visible from South Street, church officials noted.

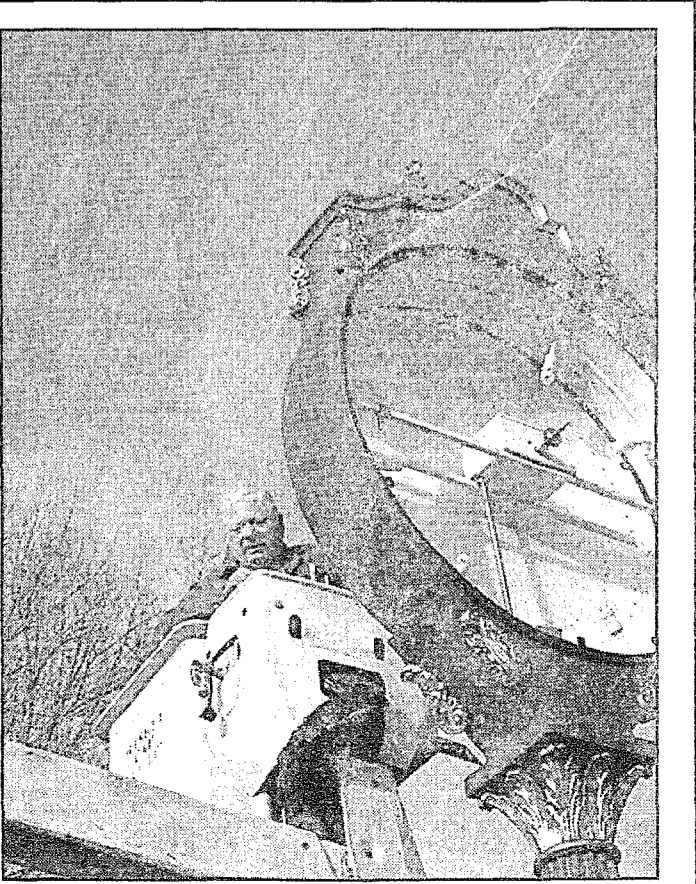
After the meeting, church officials appeared pleased with the preliminary discussions. Pastor MacPherson said that the next steps would involve other church officials before a final determination to proceed is made.

Should Faith Lutheran elect to pursue expansion plans, a formal application must be submitted to the board containing a site plan and engineering specifications, and a request for variances, if any, would be required. Legal notification informing neighbors of a proposed hearing date would also be required.

With a desire to apprise neighbors of possible expansion plans, Pastor MacPherson sent a preliminary letter to neighbors.



**TICK TOCK** — At a Nov. 21 ceremony, guests who attended the re-dedication of Veterans Park on South Street in New Providence were able to admire a tower clock donated by Nat Conti of Conti Construction. The park's monument and flagpole were temporarily removed and placed in storage when construction on the South Street bridge necessitated the placement of a vehicle by-pass through the park. Tony Schipani, pictured, donated his labor to install the electrical system for the clock, while Nick Carone designed and installed a variety of plantings. According to Nick Perillo, commander of VFW Post 190, local veterans have said they are pleased with the renovation. "They said they would restore everything as it was or even better, and they certainly did better," Mr. Perillo said, referring to borough and county efforts. (Photos by Barbara Rybolt)



# Police News

## Summit

### Big ticket items are stolen: Mercedes, diamond ring, I-Pod

Thefts in Summit ran the gamut from cars to cell phones last week.

On Monday, Dec. 6, a 2004 silver Mercedes Benz was stolen while it was parked on Morris Avenue between 3:05 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. Items in the vehicle included vehicle documents, \$100 in cash, cell phone, a Dell printer and other Dell products, various personal documents and bank cards.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, a diamond ring valued at \$3,800 was stolen

from a patient's belongings which had been turned over to the hospital staff on Oct. 7.

On Friday, Dec. 3, an I-Pod, valued at \$300, and a Tag Heuer watch, valued at \$600, were reported stolen from a vehicle on Glenwood Place.

On Friday, Dec. 3, the theft of a Magellen Navigation System from a vehicle parked in a Bank Street lot was reported. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 6, burglary and

theft at a Stiles Road residence were reported between 3 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 2:34 p.m. on Dec. 6. Missing items are unknown at this time.

In other incidents:

On Monday, Dec. 6, Mary J. Goetz, 56, of Summit was arrested and charged on Summit Avenue for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, Margaret B. Gray, 53, of Newark was arrested and charged at River and Brainerd roads for driving with a suspended license.

On Wednesday, Dec. 8, Mario Enrico Solis, 46, of New Providence was arrested and charged at Broad Street and Denman Place with contempt of court.

# Berkeley Heights

## Police on patrol make DWI and warrant arrests

Police detained drivers for various offenses last week and are investigating two reports of theft from the same address.

On Friday, Dec. 3, Detective Mark Stallone investigated two separate reports of theft at 1 Connell Drive. The first incident was reported at 2:15 p.m. by a victim who reported that her laptop computer was stolen from her office. The second incident was reported at 6:09 p.m. by a victim who reported that various items were stolen from his motor vehicle after it was broken into. Both incidents are under investigation by the Investigations Division.

In other police news:

On Thursday, Dec. 2, Patrolman Daniel Cuocci arrested Victor A. Marrero, 30, of Elizabeth. Police said Mr. Marrero was found to have an outstanding warrant out of Newark in the amount of \$250. He was brought to police headquarters and processed and released after posting bail.

On Friday, Dec. 3, at 7:21 p.m., Patrolman Michael Gallaro arrested

and charged James E. Hannay, 43, of Middletown with drug offenses. Authorities said Mr. Hannay was arrested on two warrants out of Middletown totaling \$2,500. During the course of the arrest, police reported, Mr. Hannay was found to be in possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and was brought to police headquarters and charged accordingly. The suspect was then turned over to the Middletown Police Department.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 a.m., Patrolman Ron DeSimoni arrested and charged Anand Pawa, 26, of Manhattan with driving while intoxicated. During the course of a motor vehicle stop, police said, Ms. Pawa was found to be intoxicated and was brought to police headquarters for processing. She was subsequently charged with careless driving, failure to maintain lane, having no proof of insurance and driving while intoxicated. Ms. Pawa was given a court date to appear and was released into the custody of a friend.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, at 1:58 p.m., Patrolman Daniel Cuocci investigat-

ed a report of vandalism. A Garfield Street resident reported that his two front windows had been egged sometime overnight.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004 at 10:39 p.m., Patrolman Ernie Schmidt arrested and charged Marc S. Rappoport, 40, of Westfield with driving while intoxicated. During the course of a motor vehicle stop, police said, Mr. Rappoport was found to be intoxicated by the officer. Mr. Rappoport was transported to police headquarters and processed and subsequently charged with speeding, failure to inspect a motor vehicle, driving while intoxicated and refusal to submit to breathalyzer tests. The suspect was given a court date to appear and was released into the custody of a family member.

On Saturday, Dec. 4, at 11:43 p.m., Patrolman DeSimoni conducted a motor vehicle stop and arrested Gregory Belony, 24, of Irvington on an outstanding warrant out of Plainfield in the amount of \$500. Mr. Belony was transported to police headquarters and processed and released after posting bail.

## News

### Dyslexia is subject for the Old Guard

AREA — Dyslexia and its treatment are the subjects for Old Guard speaker Thurman C. Pace, Jr., of Westfield, who will address members of the Summit Old Guard on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Mr. Pace has received the NJ chapter of the International Dyslexia Association community service award in 1998. The NJ Senate and General Assembly have presented him with a joint resolution in recognition of his efforts in spearheading the free treatment of dyslexic children in state.

During his discussion on Tuesday, Mr. Pace will relate how learning centers to treat dyslexia were established in Burlington, Newark, Scotch Plains and Tenafly.

He will describe how this learning disability was overcome by General George Patton, Nelson Rockefeller and the former NJ Governor Tom Kean.

Following the lecture, the Old Guard will participate in a Timely Topics discussion on election year 2004, post election analysis of voting.

Retired men are invited to attend Summit Old Guard Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Borough Hall, 360 Elkwood Ave. Coffee hour begins at 9:15 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting. Call 908-464-2480.

### Sierra Singles meet at library

CHATHAM — The Sierra Club NJ Singles Section meets at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 13, at the Library of the Chatham, 214 Main St.

The guest speaker will be Jennifer Mattice of the Audubon Society. The group will meet for pizza at 7 p.m. To participate in the dinner, reserve by Dec. 12 at 973-364-7573, ext. 3. Donation of \$5 will be taken at the door for dinner.

## Violinist Della Natasha Davies performs in Central Church Brown Bag Concert

SUMMIT — Della Natasha Davies, a Summit High School graduate in the class of 2004, will return from Switzerland to play her third Brown Bag Concert, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 17, in the sanctuary of Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit. Admission is free and open to the public.

Concertgoers are invited to bring a lunch to eat during the performance, or to buy a fresh sandwich and drink at the church kitchen.

Ms. Davies is currently a student of Zurich violinist Zakhar Bron. She is a former member of the New York Youth Symphony and the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

She has performed as soloist with the Summit Symphony Orchestra and in chamber music ensembles

and solo recitals at Carnegie Hall's Weill Hall. She began her violin training as a fourth-grader at Franklin School in Summit.

Her Brown Bag concert will feature pieces by Bartok, Debussy and Sarasate. She will be accompanied by pianist Ronald Sat, president of Solstice Music Festival, a program that nurtures new generations of New York City classical music audiences.

Dr. Sat has planned in music festivals in Banff and Aspen, and in Carnegie Hall, Steinway Hall, Kennedy Center, Curtis Hall, Wolf Trap, and the George Bush Presidential Library.

Central Presbyterian's Brown Bag Concerts are broadcast live on TV36, Summit's community cable channel.



Della Natasha Davies

## Concord Singers, ensemble perform 'Winter's Light'

SUMMIT — The Concord Singers, a Summit-based, non-auditioning woman's chorus in its 27th year, invites the public to its holiday concert, "Winter's Light."

The chorus is directed by Michael Sanfilippo and accompanied by the Caroline Parody. Hear it at 4

p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11, at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

On the program are works by Handel and Strauss, world music arrangements and Christmas selections. The Concord Singers perform with the Men's Ensemble of Summit High School directed by Wayne

Mallette, and flutist. The Church is handicapped accessible.

There will be a reception following the concert.

Admission is by donation, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call 908-464-1466.

## Faith Lutheran celebrates special Christmas liturgies

NEW PROVIDENCE — Faith Lutheran Church in New Providence invites area residents to join them in celebrating Christmas at four special liturgies; three on Christmas Eve and one on Christmas Day.

The first, on Christmas Eve, is a

service of Lessons and Carols for children and their families which begins at 5 p.m. Candlelight Eucharistic liturgies with instrumentalists, bell ringers and a festival choir will be offered at 8 p.m. and again at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Pre-service music will be heard at 7:30 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

On Christmas Day, a Festival Eucharist will be offered at 10 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church is at 524 South St. For information call the church at 908-464-5177.

## Summit Area Jaycees sell Christmas trees and wreaths

SUMMIT — The Summit Area Jaycees continue a 40-year tradition of selling Christmas trees and wreaths as the organization's major fundraiser for the year.

The Jaycees have partnered with the Summit First Aid Squad and the local Cub Scouts and will share the

proceeds of the sale with both groups. The Jaycees Foundation also funds local community projects and scholarships.

Trees and wreaths are available for purchase at the First Aid Squad parking lot on Summit Avenue.

Sale hours are 3:30 to 9 p.m.

weekdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The Summit Area Jaycees, an affiliate of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce serves Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield and Summit. The group was started in 1956.

Visit the chapter website at www.summitjaycees.org or call 908-273-1733.

## Deadline looms for Toys for Tots

SUMMIT — The Summit PBA Local 55 and Summit FMBA 54 sponsor a third annual Toys For Tots campaign.

There will be collection boxes donated by Cooke's Appliances on Park Avenue throughout the area. Donate new and unwrapped toys for needy families soon. The toys must be delivered to the Marine Corps warehouse in Wayne no later than Dec. 20.

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## Jennifer J. Smith wed to Stuart K. Alford

Jennifer Judith Smith was married to Stuart Kittinger Alford on Sept. 18, 2004, at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit.

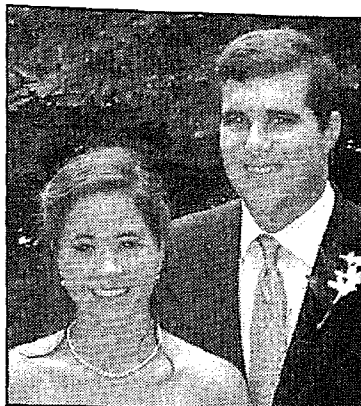
The Reverend Richard Kannwischer performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Beacon Hill Club, also in Summit.

The bride is a daughter of Mary Ann Kowalski Smith and Bernard Smith of Red Bank. She is a granddaughter of the late Katherine and Walker Kowalski of Secaucus, and of the late Mildred and Stephen Smith of New York City.

The bridegroom is a son of Susanne Stuart Hall Alford and Bryant Kittinger Alford of Summit. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Learned Hall of Essex, Conn., and of the late Dr. and Mrs. John Edwin Alford of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Kellie Smith Lloyd of London, England, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were sisters-in-law Brigett Gannon Smith of Ocean Grove and Hilary Jenkins Alford of Hopkinton, Mass.

The best man was Jonathan Learned Alford of Hopkinton, Mass., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were James Robert Newhouse of San Francisco and Bernard J. Smith, brother of the bride.



Jennifer J. Smith, Stuart K. Alford

A graduate of Red Bank Regional High School, Mrs. Alford has a degree in economics from Rutgers University. She is employed in the Property and Casualty Broking Department at the Morristown office of Guy Carpenter & Company, Inc., a reinsurance intermediary.

The bridegroom graduated from the Pingry School in Martinsville. He is also a graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., where he received a degree in history. He is an assistant vice president in the Manhattan office of Guy Carpenter.

Following a wedding trip to The Four Seasons in Nevis, West Indies, the couple is residing in Summit.

## Social Announcements

### Louise, Cosimo Paone mark 50th anniversary

Louise and Cosimo Paone of Warren, formerly of Berkeley Heights, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking a cruise around Italy in September.

Previously they celebrated in Chicago, where they met, for a few days in July. Then in August they also celebrated with their children and grandchildren at The Sagamore Resort in Lake George, N.Y.

The former Louise Kopecky and Cosimo Paone were married on July 10, 1954, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Schuylers, Neb.

Dr. Paone served in the U.S. Naval Air Force in World War II. He studied pre-optometry at the University of Maryland and graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry, affiliated with the University of Chicago Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences. Now retired, he practiced optometry for more than 45 years in Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Paone graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Nursing. She worked at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, the



Louise and Cosimo Paone

Colfax Ave., Medical Group in Denver and at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She retired to raise their family.

They have four children, Michael and his wife, Barbara, of Berkeley Heights, Karen of Gillette and Mark and Bruce of New York City, and two grandchildren, Robert and Courtney Paone.

Family, travel, professional organizations, clubs and golf are their main interests.

### Jennifer Badolato engaged to marry Christopher Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Badolato of Springfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Badolato, to Christopher Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of Hawthorne. The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Ralph J. and Anna M. Badolato of Summit.

Miss Badolato is a graduate of Caldwell College and is a teacher at EIF - Aldene Elementary School in Roselle Park. Her fiancé graduated from Hawthorne High School and is employed by Kings of Midland Park. A July 2005 wedding is planned.



Jennifer Badolato, Christopher Klein

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## 'Brides of Arboretum' album being compiled

SUMMIT — Staff members at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum are seeking pictures from those who had their wedding photographs taken at the site.

A "Brides of the Arboretum" album is being compiled, and will be on display in the foyer of the Wisner House on the arboretum grounds.

The historic 12.5-acre country estate, including the Wisner House, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, represents design trends from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In 1974, with public and private funds, the estate was converted into an arboretum that focuses

upon horticultural and environmental education. Education programs make use of the formal gardens, glacial bowl, woodlands, native wetlands and portions of the former estate.

Whether taking wedding or family pictures, the Reeves-Reed's diverse grounds provide ample opportunities for one-of-a-kind portraits. The non-profit organization requests a reservation and a \$50 donation to the facility.

The arboretum is at 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit, just off of Route 24. For information or to reserve a photo date, call 908-273-8787.



**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED** — Nicholas and Maria Pigna celebrated their 45th anniversary, marking a wedding that occurred on Nov. 15, 1959. They attended a family dinner given by their children, son Nicholas and Debbie Pigna, son Marco, daughter Joanna Pigna, son Michael and Michelle Pigna, and grandson Daniel.

## Worship

### Temple Sinai sells 2005 discount books

SUMMIT — Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., has entertainment 2005 discount books for sale. These coupon books provide up to a 50 percent discount on dining, travel, movies, sports, theater and shopping.

Purchasing these books gives the buyer an opportunity to sample many local restaurants and business establishments and also save money.

Some of the merchants featured this year are the Hunt Club Grill in Summit, Chez Z in New Providence, Neelam Indian Cuisine in Berkeley Heights, the Garlic Rose Bistro in Madison, T.G.I. Fridays, McDonalds, Burger King, Baskin Robbins, Liberty Science Center, Paper Mill Play-

house, Macy's, hotels all over the country, cleaners, car washes and other local and national businesses.

This year, the price is \$22 per book for the North Jersey editions. Profits from the sale of these books help support some of the temple's community programs, including hosting the homeless and the annual interfaith program for women of neighboring churches.

The temple has the edition for Essex/Union Counties and can order books for other areas of New Jersey and the U.S. The books are available at the temple or they can be delivered. Call 908-273-4921, or 908-665-9559.

### Nativity play at Faith Lutheran

NEW PROVIDENCE — At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19, adults and children are invited to an enactment of the Christmas story on the front lawn of Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St.

Prior to the play, at 7 p.m., warm refreshment will be served in the decorated church sanctuary.

For information, call the church office at 908-464-5177.

### St. Teresa Church Choirs perform Christmas Concert

SUMMIT — The choirs of St. Teresa Church, 306 Morris Ave., will present their annual Christmas Concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 19.

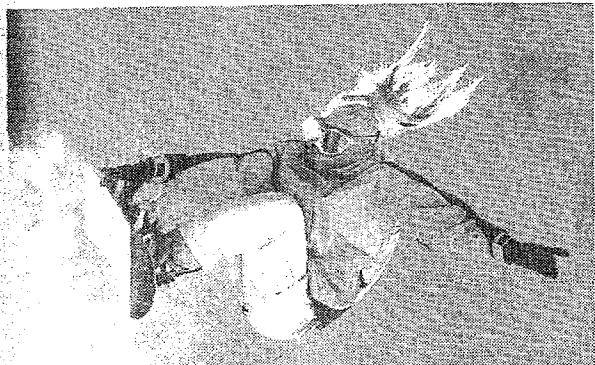
The 40-voice adult choir will be accompanied by orchestra in selections from Handel's "Messiah," Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," as well as traditional Christmas favorites.

The concert will also feature the St. Teresa Children's Choir and Spanish Ensemble.

Admission to the concert is free.

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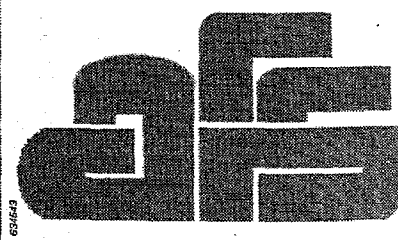


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# Support 'bubbles over' for Komen fundraiser

SUMMIT — The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation North Jersey Affiliate hosted its eighth annual Pink Tie Ball, "Bubble Over With Support," on Saturday, Nov. 13, at the National Guard Armory in Morristown. The ball drew nearly 1,400 supporters who enjoyed an evening of dinner, dancing and auctions. Live auction items included a seven-day Mediterranean getaway for two, cruising from Barcelona to Rome on Silversea Cruise's Silver Cloud, and a Bergdorff Goodman extravaganza for two that includes hotel, dinner, fashion shows and a \$10,000 gift certificate.

Chairs for this year's ball were John Oliva of Summit, Denise Osborn of Wayne, Sharon Sexton of Chatham and Robin Ventura of Murray Hill. Master of ceremonies was Rene Syler, anchor of CBS News' "The Early Show." Ms. Syler, who has been a long-time crusader for breast cancer causes, was the 2004 recipient of the Gracie Allen Award for Individual Achievement in the National Best Anchor category for her series on breast cancer.

The companies and individuals honored by the affiliate this year for their commitments to the cause were Dr. Mindy Ann Goldfischer, Dr. V. Merle McIntosh and Dr. Migue A. Sanchez of the Cytodiagnosis and Breast Cancer Center of Englewood Hospital and Medical Center; Novartis Oncology in East Hanover (Dr. Deborah Dunshire, senior vice president and North American region head for oncology); and Robert and Connie Dwyer of Short Hills.

Highlighting the evening was the creation of the Patient Treatment Assistance Fund to help fill the financial treatment gaps for the underserved and underinsured. Bidding to provide seed money for the fund raised \$300,000. In addressing the audience, Summit resident Deb Belfatto, the Komen Affiliate executive director, said, "Our grant efforts over the past seven years have provided an abundance of successful education, outreach and screening programs in our northern New Jersey region focusing on the underserved and underinsured. As we continue to

be 'hands-on' in our communities and build partnerships with providers and programs like the New Jersey Cancer Education and Early Detection Program, we have become keenly aware of the gaps in treatment that are not covered by standard federal and state health insurance programs. This new phase of our mission will augment our existing breast health programs by providing funding for treatment services where they are most needed, thereby extending a full circle of care to our underserved populations."

Rhonda Berry, a three-time breast cancer survivor with stage IV breast cancer, also addressed the guests with her courageous story. She held the room spellbound as she talked about the difficulties she encountered in seeking treatment at the time of her third recurrence when, unlike during her prior two recurrences, she was without health insurance.

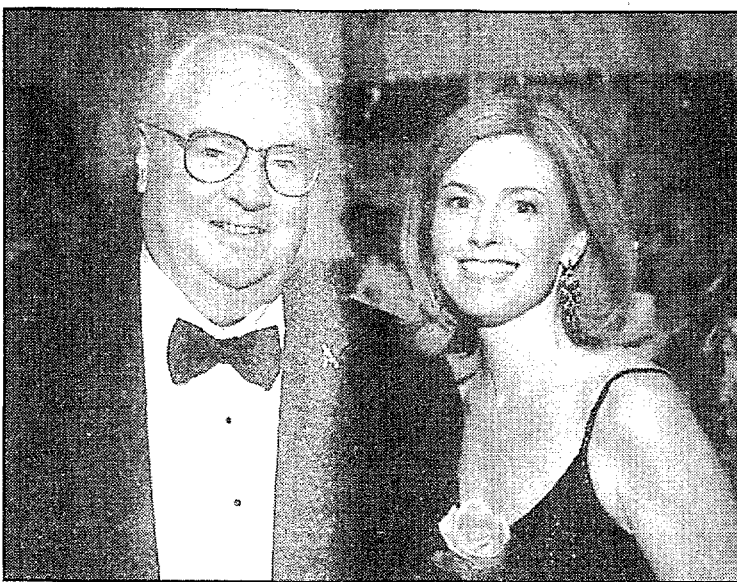
The Pink Tie Ball is the North Jersey Affiliate's signature event, and last year it netted the organization a record \$1.6 million. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds from the ball will go to support the affiliate's grant program focusing on the breast health needs of the medically-underserved populations in the nine-county Northern New Jersey region. The remaining 25 percent will be directed to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Award and Research Grant Program, the nation's largest private funding source for breast cancer research, and one that has contributed significantly to important advances in the diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer.

The North Jersey Affiliate was founded in 1997 on a promise to make a difference to a 10-year-old girl, Jackie Bertolini, who lost her mother to breast cancer. Since its inception, the affiliate has granted more than \$5.2 million to community-based programs in its service area and has contributed an additional \$2.3 million to the Komen Foundation Award and Research Grant Program.

For information, call the Summit headquarters of the North Jersey Affiliate at 908-277-2904.



**ROSE RAFFLE** — Rose Raffle chairs Linda Basilio of Watchung, second from left, and Phyllis Conrad of Chatham, third from left, with Linda's parents, Milton and June Rosko of Watchung.



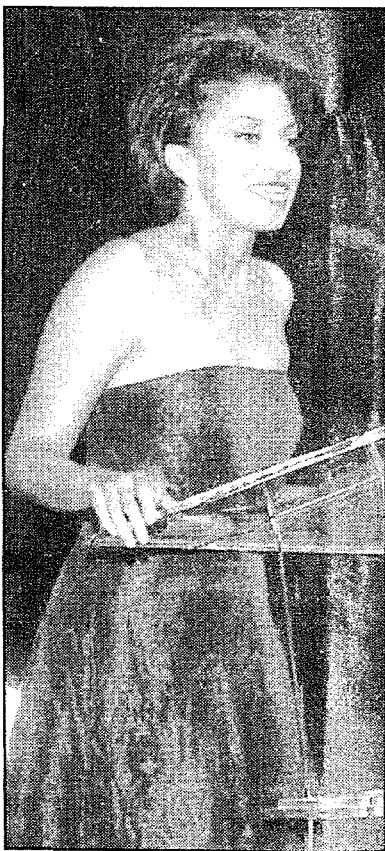
**FATHER - DAUGHTER DUO** — Guests at the Pink Tie Ball included Jim Kennelly and his daughter, Liz, of Short Hills, a North Jersey Affiliate trustee.



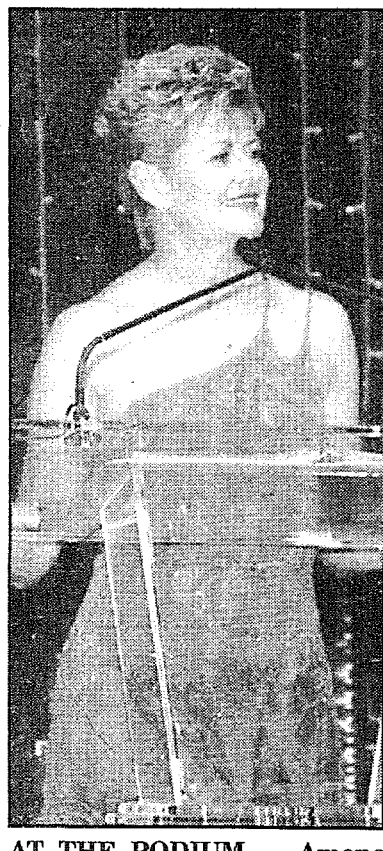
**HONOREE** — Event honoree Dr. Miguel Sanchez chatted at the Pink Tie Ball with Komen North Jersey Affiliate education director Barbara Waters.



**'JOURNEY OF COURAGE'** — Claire Stevens, vice president, PNC Advisors, and Dennis Stevens stood next to a poster that illustrates her "Journey of Courage."



**THE EVENING'S MC** — Mistress of ceremonies for the event was Rene Syler, anchor of the CBS-TV news "The Early Morning Show."



**AT THE PODIUM** — Among the honorees was Dr. Deborah Dunshire, senior vice president and North American region head for oncology with Novartis Oncology.

## Eye on You



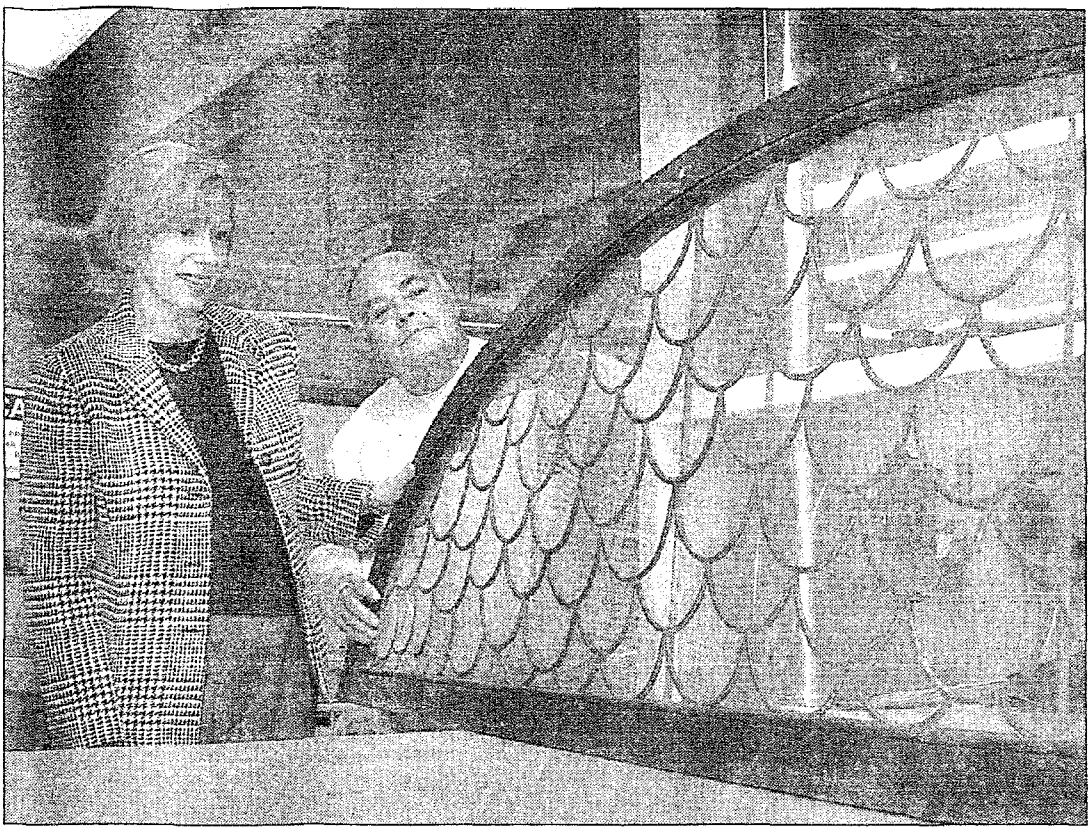
**BOROUGH RESIDENTS** — New Providence residents Ramesh and Nancy Ratan, Pink Tie Ball auction chair.



**SHARING HER STORY OF SURVIVAL** — Pink Tie Ball co-chairs Denise Osborn, at left, and John Oliva of Summit chatted at the event with Rhonda Berry, a three-time breast cancer survivor and founder of "The Power of Prayer."



**BELLES OF THE BALL** — Summit resident and president of the North Jersey Affiliate Board of Trustees Lisa Burke, at left, chatted at the Pink Tie Ball with Andrea Karsian, executive vice president of Toresco Enterprises and past NJA board president.



**COURTHOUSE CENTENNIAL MARKED** — Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi and Chief Warrant Officer Lester Sargent of the Union County Sheriff's Office examine an ornate 1905 window from the Union County Courthouse that was donated to the Courthouse Centennial Celebration Committee. The window and other artifacts will be part of a year-long celebration featuring exhibits and events to showcase the courthouse as the center of law, justice and county business, said Ms. Rajoppi, who serves as chair of the Centennial Committee. The Union County Courthouse marks the 100th anniversary of its dedication, to be commemorated in May 2005. If you have items to lend, or questions about the project, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at the earliest possible date, at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202. Telephone: 908-558-2550. (Photo by Jim Lowney/County of Union)

## The State We're In

# Delaware oil spill serves as wake-up call in N.J.

By MICHELE S. BYERS

The recent news of the 400,000-gallon oil spill into the Delaware River is a wake-up call to us all. We must do better to protect our wildlife and water quality.

Since the spill, more than 70 miles of the Delaware River in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware have been polluted, and countless birds and wildlife have been killed. This may be the second worst spill in the area's history.

Even with thousands of cleanup and emergency workers and volunteers working to contain and repair the shoreline damage on both sides of the river, some of the damage is irreparable. What could have been done better? Obviously, greater care must be taken to inspect and maintain oil tankers and oil distribution processes. But preserving maximum wildlife habitat can help, too.

Many of the birds and other

wildlife impacted by this spill simply have no other place to go, since their habitat has been chopped up, drained or paved.

These creatures have no choice but to live on the leftover fringes of development, and as a result, when a man-made disaster occurs, such as an oil spill, they have no other option.

Take for example, the nesting bald eagles on the 400-acre Petty's Island between Camden and Philadelphia. In addition to being in the middle of a political battle, the birds may be hurt as the spill spreads.

Their island is made up of forests, wetlands and a heron rookery — and is under threat of development. If the island is fully developed, only a few slices of habitat will be left. When the next disaster strikes, will the eagles and other wildlife have other places to live, or go to find food? The answer is most

likely, no.

We have an unprecedented opportunity to create a wildlife refuge and urban park on Petty's Island, and must make every effort to ensure that it happens — to serve the needs of the local wildlife, as well as the educational and recreational needs of local residents.

While much of the damage in the Delaware has already been done, you can help prevent more devastating catastrophes in the future.

For information on how to get involved, contact the Delaware Riverkeeper, a non-profit group committed to protect and defend the river, its tributaries and its watershed at [delawariverkeeper.org](http://delawariverkeeper.org).

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

## Resource Center hosts adult team spelling bee

SUMMIT — The Women's Resource Center sponsors its third annual adult team spelling bee at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30, at Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Boulevard.

The community-wide adult spelling bee is a fundraising event for the center's children's programs such as The Girl Project, which runs programs for girls; and Rainbows, which provides free support groups for boys and girls who are grieving the loss of a parent through death or divorce. The center also donates a sizable amount of the proceeds to the Summit Educational Foundation that provides funding in the form of teacher/parent grants to support enrichment programs and projects in the Summit public schools.

Lois Schneider will serve as honorary chairwoman for the event and Dr. Ted Stanik, principal of the Summit Middle School, will once again do the honors as master of ceremonies. "We hope to have teams representing local businesses, book clubs, service organizations, neighborhood groups as well as members of the Women's Resource Center and the Summit Educational Foundation," say bee co-chairs Beth Tulloch, Women's Resource Center board member, and Deborah Previdi, Summit Education Foundation board member.

The early rounds start with easier words and later rounds become progressively more difficult. Prizes will be awarded to the champion spellers, as well as to the team that raises the most in entry fees; the team with the most original team name; and the team with the most original team costume, an optional competition.

All contributions and fees are tax-deductible. Admission to watch the proceedings will be \$5 and children under six enter free.

Any threesome, ages 16 and older may enter. Teams must contribute or raise a \$300 entrance fee at the Early Bee Rate; \$400 after Jan. 20. The contest will be limited to 56 teams total.

Teams will prepare for the event with a free copy of the official "Scripps Howard Book of Words" upon confirmation of entry. To register call the center at 908-273-7253 for the Adult Team Spelling Bee entry form and send completed forms and contributions to the Women's Resource Center, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit 07901.

For information call co-chair Beth Tulloch at 908-273-1726.

The mission of the Women's Resource Center, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization, is to provide the tools to women and girls so that they can meet their life goals and change the world one woman at a time. In the previous program year, the center served 4,700 women and girls through legal consultations, financial planning, support groups, personal growth workshops, older women programs, literary discussions, parent coaching, breast and gynecological cancer support groups and Girl Project programs.

Pathways cancer support groups are free. Other programs are provided at a portion of their actual cost.

## Recreation sponsors art classes for adults in boro

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Providence Recreation Commission offers eight-week art classes for adults beginning in January with art instructor Marjan Nirou Saniee. Painting classes will be Friday

mornings from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. for a fee of \$72.

Drawing classes will be Thursday afternoons 1 to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of \$56.

There are added fees for those

who are not borough residents. Visit [newprovrec.org](http://newprovrec.org)

Additional materials fee may apply. Register at the New Providence Recreation Office, 360 Elkwood Ave., or call 908-464-4430.

## 'Operation Breadbasket' seeking local donations

AREA — Operation Breadbasket is in urgent need of donations of money and food in order to continue its mission of providing needy families with food deliveries this holiday season, Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said.

Economic troubles have led to lower-than-expected financial donations, even as the number of families and senior citizens in need has increased.

Also, due to management changes and other issues, major corporate contributors of food and logistical support in the past may not be able to make the same commitment this year, said Sheriff Froehlich.

With its annual Operation Bread-

basket, the Union County Sheriff's Office gives hundreds of boxes of food to residents in need during the holiday season. Sheriff Froehlich started Operation Breadbasket with a handful of colleagues when he was an Elizabeth police officer in the 1960s and expanded it county-wide after he was first elected sheriff in 1977.

"It will take a significant outpouring of support in order to help all of our needy families this year," Sheriff Froehlich said.

He continued, "Year after year, the people and businesses of Union County have reached out to help their neighbors in need. We are calling on them to once again rise to the challenge this year."

Donors this year include Tuscan Dairy, Shop-Rite, the Masonic Lodge of Westfield, and the two unions that represent Union County Sheriff's Officers, PBA Local 108 and FOP Lodge 103. Still, financial contributions are less than half of what they usually are at this point in the season.

Boxes of donated and purchased food are assembled and delivered the week before Christmas. The baskets typically include about \$100 worth of food, including turkeys and chickens, orange juice, milk, bread, eggnog and butter.

To contribute money, food or labor to Operation Breadbasket, contact the Union County Sheriff's Office at 908-527-4450.



**TIGER SERVICE** — Tiger Cub Scouts of Pack 260 in Summit hosted a service project during a November pack meeting by making 200 lunches for Bridges, a Summit-based nonprofit that provides food and clothing for the homeless in Newark and Manhattan. Filling lunch bags were, from left, Matt Sinunu and Lizandro Valladares-Borda of Summit.

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## Lucia Troupe steps off Sunday at church in city

SUMMIT — The Dalarna Blaklockan Children's Club Lucia Troupe prepares to step off in the Santa Lucia candlelight processional for 2003.

See this year's annual Santa Lucia Christmas festival to celebrate Scandinavian Yuletide traditions at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 12. The public is welcome.

The performance begins with a candlelight procession and ceremony in the sanctuary. The Lucia Maiden, who this year is Lauren Mossberg of New Providence, wearing a crown of seven candles, leads a procession of Maidens, Star Boys and Baker Boys, followed by the youngest members of the troupe who dress in red like Tomten, the mischievous Scandinavian household elves.

The ceremony is followed by an informal reception in the church fellowship hall, where Scandinavian food and refreshments will be served. Goodwill donations are welcome.

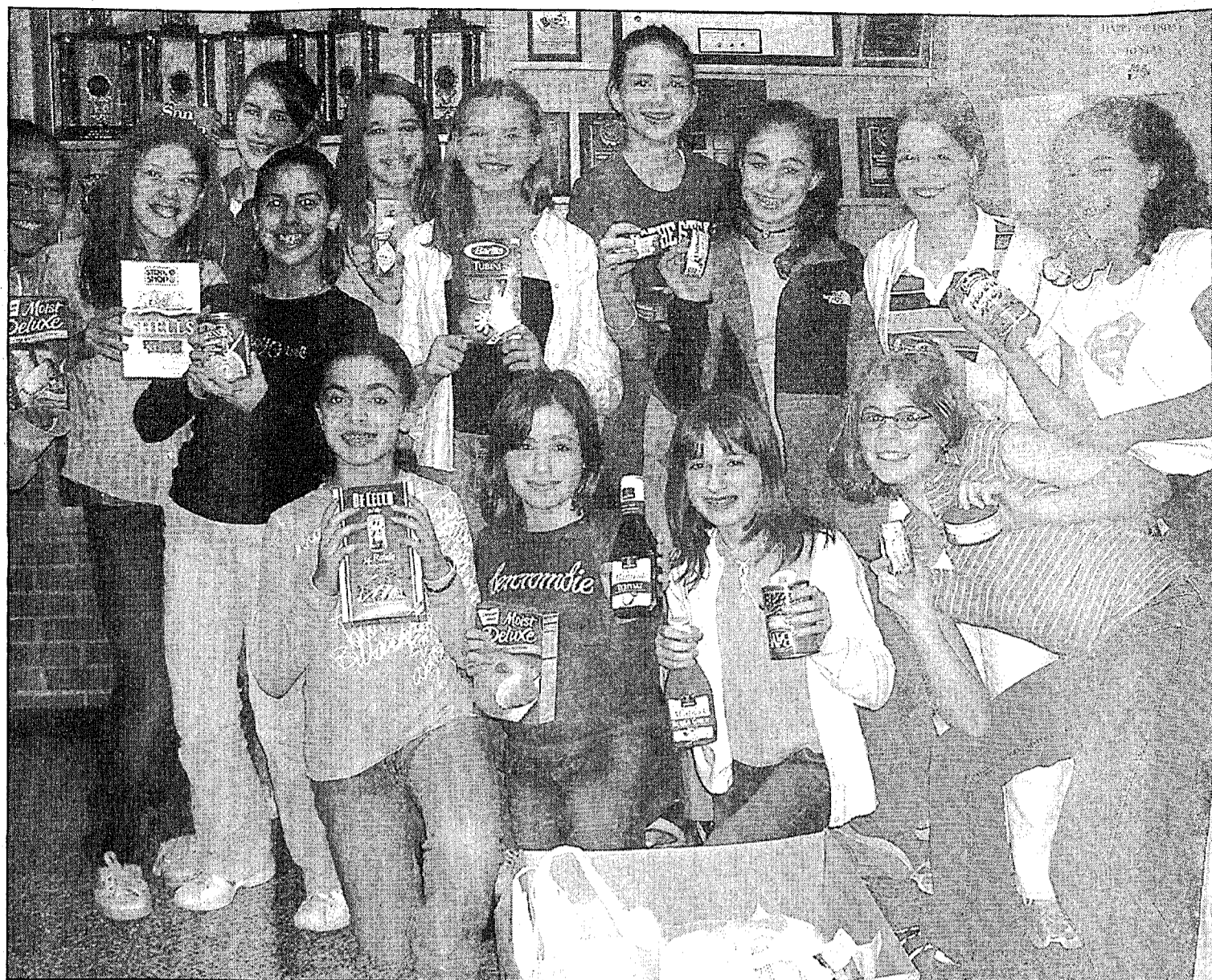
# Schools, country celebrate American education

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — During the week of November 14-20, 2004, the New Providence School District and Americans across the country celebrated American Education Week. During the week, parents, grandparents and community members had the opportunity to visit classrooms and recognize educators

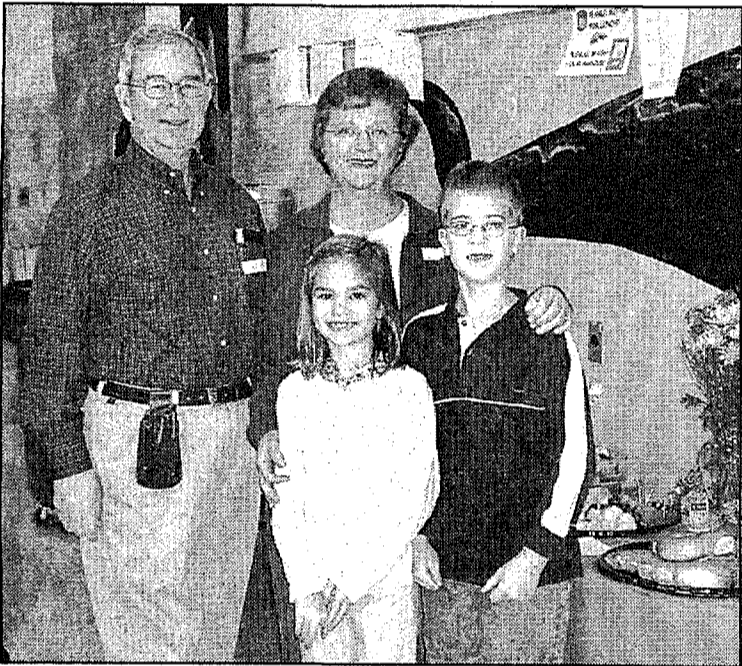
and staff who help them achieve and keep them safe and healthy. The weeklong schedule of events in all four borough schools was an effort in strengthening the spirit of community and in recognizing the partnership among parents, school staff and the community in providing quality public schools.



**TREE PLANTED AT ROBERTS** — Allen W. Roberts kindergarten students observed the planting of a Sequoia tree as part of a science unit on trees. The children will assume responsibility for the care of the tree, observing its changes and identifying its needs. The tree was donated by Adam Tranquilli, the father of Marlena Tranquilli, a student in an afternoon kindergarten class.



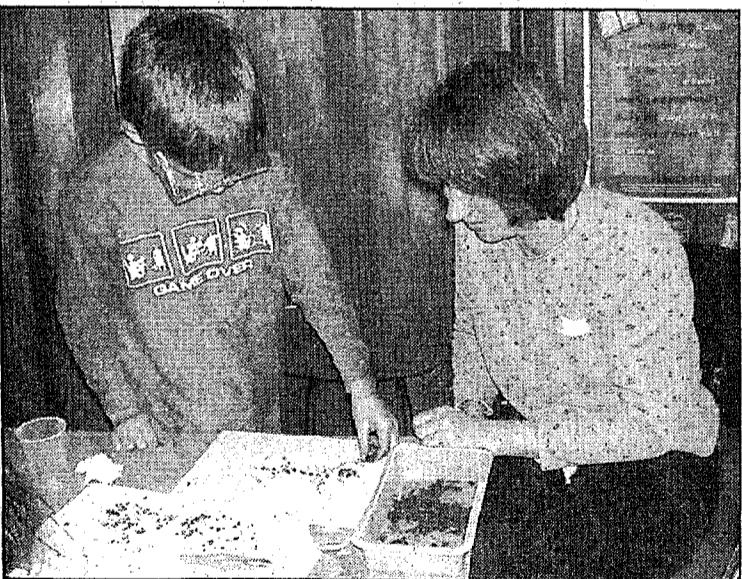
**SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB** — Service Club members from New Providence Middle School conducted their annual Thanksgiving Food Drive under the direction of club advisor Ingrid Kretschmann. The students made signs, visited homeroom classes to tell the students about the food drive and awarded a pizza party to the homeroom whose students brought in the most items. The food was then donated to the Junior League of Summit, to be divided into baskets and given to the homeless. Students collected more than 30 boxes of food for the drive. Showing off their donations were club members, standing, Kathryn Tam, Connie Haggerty, Carrie Preston, Jacqueline Boverly, Nan Tucker, Nicole Grafer, Kathryn Kormash, Sophie Lavine, Dana Bucco and Cristina Grobert. Kneeling, from left, were Mollie Rosenkrantz, Allyson Brown, Katie St. Jules and Michelle Agresti.



**A TRUE FAMILY EVENT** — During American Education Week in New Providence, district elementary schools hosted "Grandparents' Day," during which grandparents were treated to a continental breakfast prepared by the Allen W. Roberts School PTA before visiting classrooms. Taking part at Roberts School with their grandparents, Tom and Cathy Newell were second grader Courtney Homa and third grader Jordan Homa.

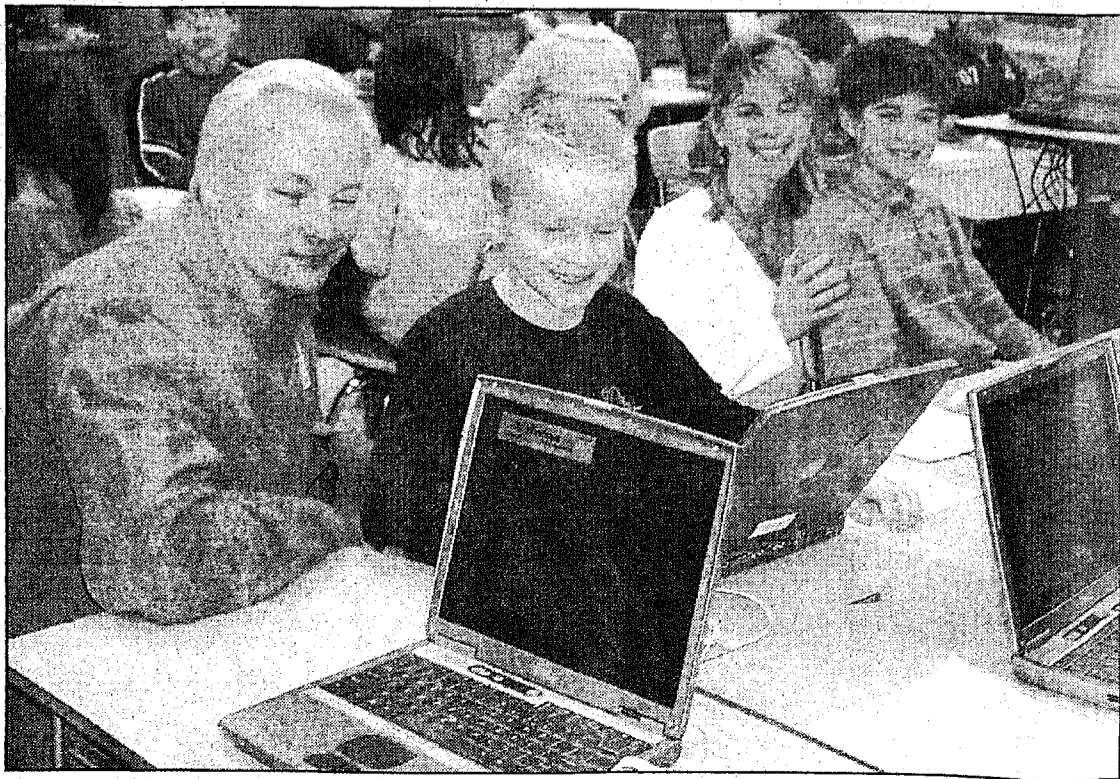


**HANDS-ON LEARNING** — Parents and grandparents visited their children and grandchildren who attend New Providence schools and had the opportunity to watch them learn. From left, Norbertina Torres, Corinna Palmer, Marion Cronin, Patti Cronin, Lisa Zeto, Marie Pett, Christine Johnson and Catherine Scheader. Students from Allen Roberts School standing in front are Jeremy Palmer, Liam Morris, Alexandra Zeto, Matthew Johnson and Mary Sheader.



**PELLETS DISSECTED** — Stefan Olesnyckji dissected owl pellets with his classmates in Marge Leslie's third grade science class, while his mother, Zenia Olesnyckji, looked on. The students dissected the pellets and reconstructed the skeleton of an animal eaten by the owl.

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**CLASSROOMS VISITED** — Parents visited classrooms in the district in support of American Education Week. Taking part in a language arts lesson at Salt Brook School in Made-line Brook's fifth grade class were Gregory Grimes with his father, Ray Grimes, and Scott Ferraro with his mother, Natalie Ferraro.



**PUMPKIN PIE TIME** — Foods I class students at New Providence High School prepared 45 pumpkin pies for needy families throughout the borough. The Community Service Association of New Providence distributed the pies. From left were Judy Harpence, foods teacher, student Louis Toro, student Joseph Hopkins and Rose Butchko and Beth Dolph, both of the Community Service Association.

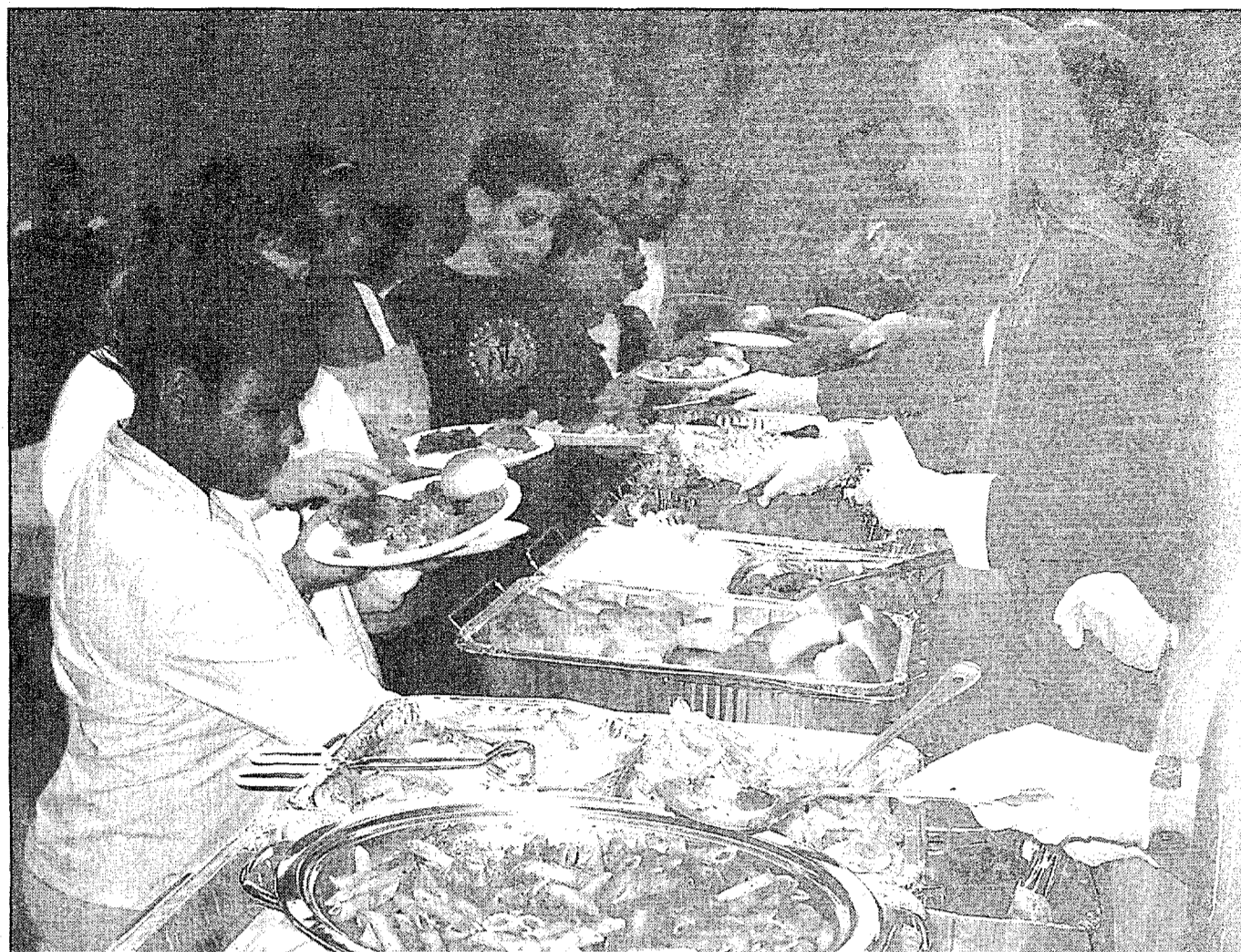
# Thanksgiving celebrated at The Johnson Center

Summit Youth Services held its third annual Thanksgiving dinner on Friday, Nov. 19, at The Johnson Center, 2 Walnut St.

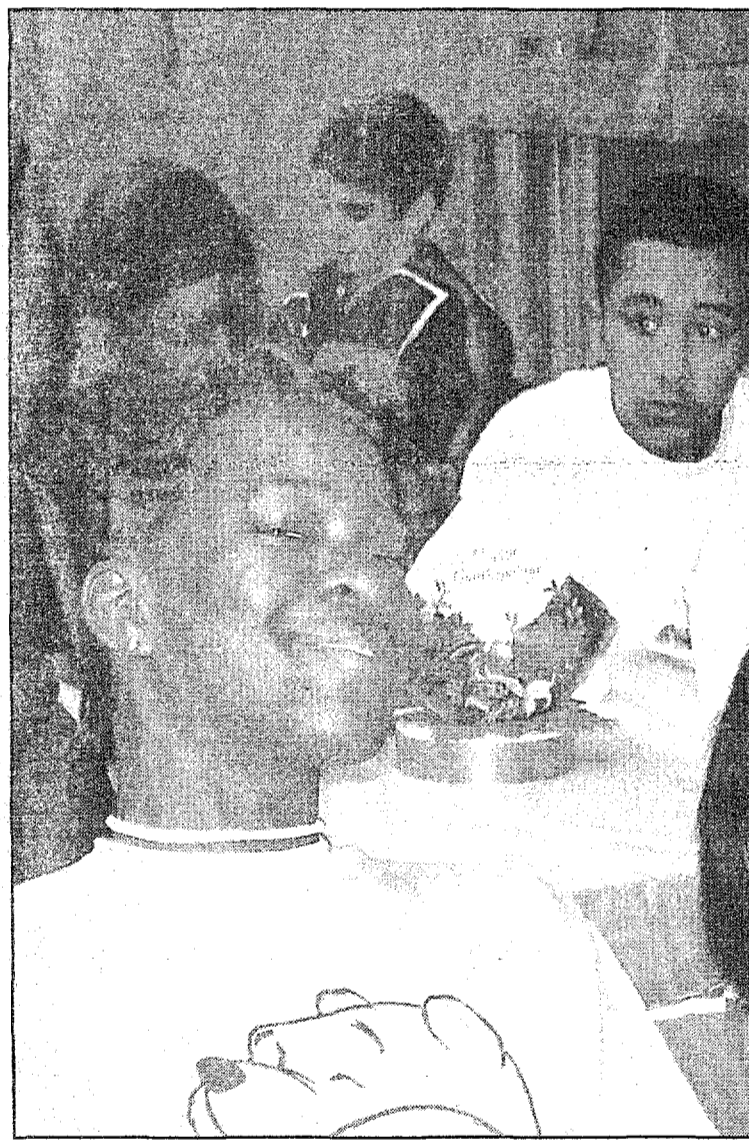
In what has become a favorite tradition, Johnson Center staff and Youth Services board members prepare and serve the students, most of whom are Johnson Center "regulars." Parents and Common Council members are also invited to attend. This year, Frank Macioce, Council President Pro Tem, read the students a Thanksgiving message from Mayor Jordan Glatt, who was unable to be at the celebration. After a student-led prayer, everyone enjoyed a nice meal and good company. The dinner was organized by Tyhesha Cromwell, Director of Youth Services, and staff member Tina Harrield.

The Johnson Center is open Monday through Thursday from 3 to 6:30 p.m., Fridays from 3 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 10 p.m. On those days that the Summit Public Schools are open for half-days, the center opens at 1 p.m. At The Johnson Center, students can do homework, shoot pool, play video games, take part in a wide range of activities — or just "hang out" — in a safe, supervised environment.

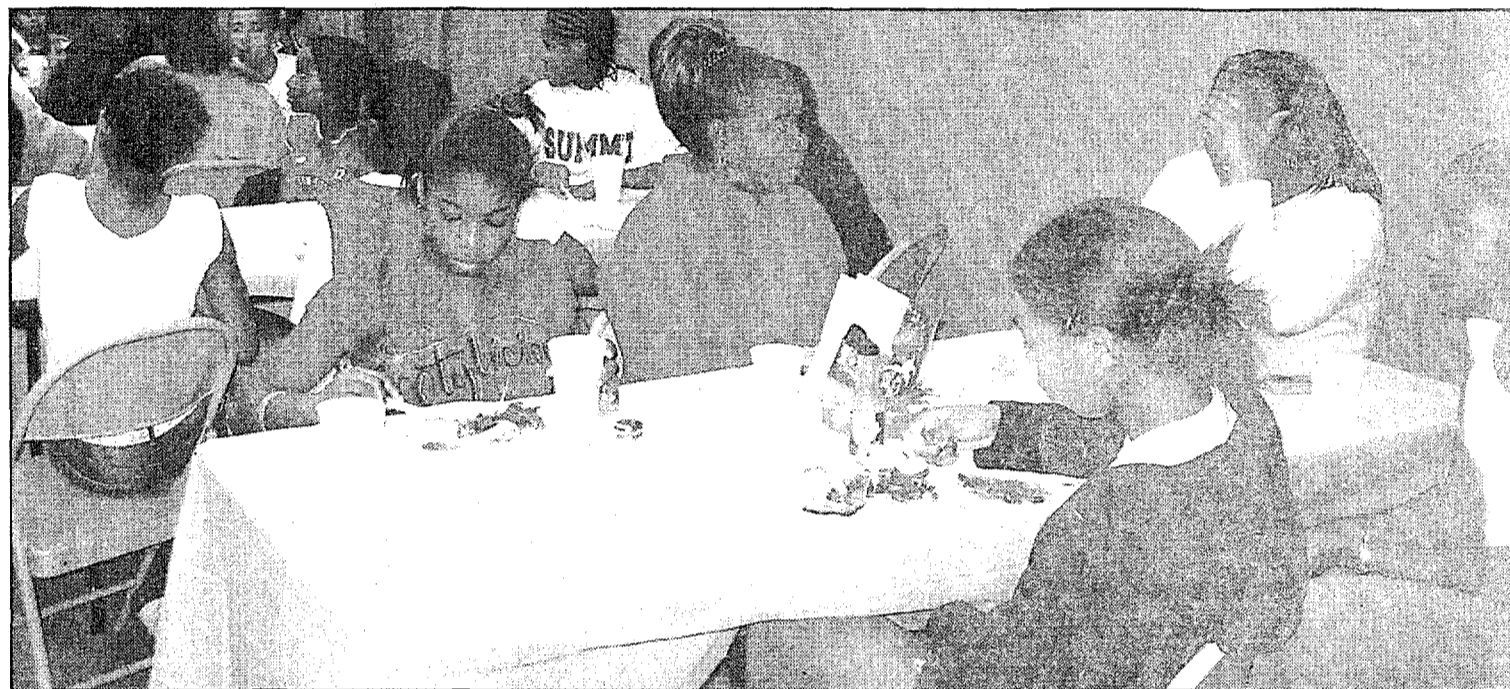
**ETHNIC DISHES FEATURED, TOO** — In addition to traditional Thanksgiving fare, students sampled ethnic dishes such as baked ziti, empanadas and Spanish rice and beans. Youth Services Board President Brunie Sanchez served up baked ham and mashed potatoes in the foreground, while Councilwoman Diane Klaif offered empanadas at the other end of the line.



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**HAMMING IT UP, AT A TURKEY DINNER** — Garrison Butler, Shaniece Thorpe, Kirt Crawford and Carlos Figueroa took a break to ham it up for the camera during the Thanksgiving celebration at The Johnson Center in Summit.



**WITH ALL THE FIXINGS** — Johnson Center students and guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with all the fixings. In the foreground are Annastasia Morgan, Ms. Francis (a parent), Dominique Jarrett, Jessica Davis and Jennifer Jefferson.



**SUCH SELECTIONS** — Staff member Ayesha Simpson and students Jessica McClain, Monique Simpson, Ariel Thomas, Rose Cromwell and Alejandro Mora made their selections. Toni Harrell (a staff member) was serving, at right.



**FAMILY EVENT** — Staff member Charles Fox shared a table with Maria Sanchez, mother of Summit Youth Services Board President Brunie Sanchez, and Councilman-elect Tom Getzendanner.



**AT YOUR SERVICE** — Chef/servers included staff members Toni Harrell and Tina Harrield, along with Youth Services board members Terri Tauber, Marisol Rodriguez and Connie Claman. Other board members who cooked, baked and served but are not pictured include Julie Morfe and Summit High School guidance counselor Bob Lynch.

# Field flap a part of larger issue

By ART POLAKOWSKI

NEW PROVIDENCE - The circumstances of New Providence High School's football team playing its State Championship game at Florence High School - rather than on a neutral field such as Rutgers - was an issue documented in the Independent Press and elsewhere prior to that contest last Saturday.

New Providence Coach Frank Bottone had requested a change of venue from the NJSIAA's State Final schedule, which slated twelve selected games in Stadium environments (six at Rutgers, six at the Meadowlands), while the other eight title matchups were hosted by the higher-seeded team. As Bottone explained, the State Football Coaches Association had been promised by Rutgers Athletic Director Bob Mulcahy and RU football coach Greg Schiano that their facility could be utilized for as many championship games - (even all 20?) - as the high school coaches wanted to hold there.

A series of phone calls were made, as after Bottone was first told by the NJSIAA that Rutgers wouldn't be available, the New Providence coach verified with the Rutgers people that their invitation still stood. Then upon again contacting the NJSIAA, Bottone was given a "new reason" why the game couldn't be shifted to Rutgers - that it was too late to change from the pre-ordained title-round schedule.

Apparently the subject was deemed significant enough by the New Providence administration for Superintendent of Schools Ann Marie Inzano to become involved, as she, reportedly, also phoned both Rutgers and the State Association people.

The issue is out there, folks, perhaps even more so for those New Providence fans who traveled 140 miles (round trip) to watch their football team lose, 35-7, on

what can only be described as a very poor playing surface - which surely might have been a contributing factor to Pioneer quarterback Brandon Doyle suffering a severely sprained ankle that sent him to the sidelines in the second quarter.

A fact that deserves mention amongst all this is the administrative flow of Florence sports. Namely, that Florence football coach Joe Frappolli is also that high school's Athletic Director.

The number of school districts that don't allow their AD to coach a sport increases every year. And this is an exquisite example why. For I don't care how high-principled an Athletic Director might be, it is impossible for him to separate that role from his coaching responsibilities when a potential conflict of interest arises.

The aspect of this saga that is absolutely preposterous is that Bottone (while he was pursuing the relocation of this game to Rutgers) was told by New Providence's AD that Florence AD Frappolli was amenable to the projected change. Yeah, maybe Frappolli said it to someone, but can anyone who made that long south-westerly turnpike trip on December 14th (or a year ago November when these teams played at Florence, for that matter) possibly believe Frappolli would conceivably agree to such a thing?

In essence, we're imagining AD Frappolli telling Coach Frappolli that instead of our team having a home game with the opposition traveling 70 miles to get here, we're gonna drive 55 miles, they'll need to go about 15, and we'll play them at Rutgers.

Having watched the Florence fans in action the past two postseasons, can you picture Coach Frappolli explaining that one to his school's football faithful?



**U-11 BLAST WINS FLIGHT** - The Blast, of the New Providence Soccer Club, defeated the Hopewell Valley Twisters 3-0 on Nov. 22, to become the winners of their under-11 flight in the Mid-New Jersey soccer league. The Blast ended the season with a record of 8-1-1 and are coached by Phillip Cronin, Colin Culleton, Eric Nobbs and Bernie Pallicer. In row one are Lauren Smith, Jennifer Meagher, Courtney Connolly, Adrienne Sozansky and Rosie Coppolla. In row two are Christina Pastushenko, Deena Zeens, Lauren Nobbs, Brooke Carleen and Paige Carleen. In row three are Brianna Hearn, Heather Littlejohn, Emma Culleton, Gabby Pallicer and Lauren Cronin.

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# Grid crew excited about next season

**SUMMIT** - As the Summit High School football players strapped on the pads for their fourth game of the season against Dover, something our head coach, George DiGrande, had just said echoed throughout our ears. "Reach deep within your hearts, and just find a way to win. Just find a way."

And the Hilltoppers did find a way in the second half of that game. At the half, the Tatlock Field scoreboard read 10-10. Summit's defense pitched a shutout through the last two periods, and the offense came away scoring 20 points, sending Dover home with a 30-10 loss.

In fact, an 0-3 record was staring Summit in the face entering that afternoon, as we'd lost close game to Morris Hills opening day prior to absorbing blowouts against Weequeahic and West Essex. Dover proved to be the true turning point for the Hilltoppers in our 2004 season.

"Forget those three defeats, this is a new season," Coach DiGrande had said during practice that week. "In order for us to make the Playoffs, we have to win games that we are not supposed to; we have to come together and find a way. This is a new season, a five-game season."

DiGrande's words seemed to really inspire our team. Although we fell short of winning four of those next five outings (which would have been necessary to make the Playoffs), we did wind up notching victories in five of our last seven games to rescue a .500 record.

In four of our five victories this year, we were either trailing or tied at the half. The Hilltoppers seemed to take our head coach's words to heart in those games against Dover, Hanover Park, Parsippany and Cliffside Park.

One reason our team struggled this year was the size differential between us and some opponents.

"A large part of our problem was the lack of dedication in the weight room last off-season," DiGrande said. "When you look at a team like West Essex or Parsippany Hills and compare them to us, the difference in size

and strength is evident. Fortunately, this off-season looks very promising, as there's already a true sign of dedication from many players."

Although the Hilltoppers will miss graduating athletes such as Jake Huck, Daryl Toney, Todd Kaiser, Pearce Talbot, Dave Mell, John Stuckey, and Tim Feeley, a strong junior class will bring considerable varsity experience into the equation as 12th-graders next autumn.

On defense, Kevin Feeney, who led the team in tackles from his outside linebacker spot, will return along with (a healthier) J.P. Facchinei, who co-captained the Hilltoppers as a junior this fall, and Anthony Delle Donne - thus providing a strong trio at the linebacker position.

In the defensive secondary, sophomore Travis Marchell will be a returning cornerback, and this columnist will be back at the safety post. We both had three 'picks' this season.

On the defensive line, Shabazz Green, Zach Schleimer and Taylor Robinson each saw considerable varsity action as underclassmen.

Offensively, our experience level should result in a high-powered attack. Green, Schleimer, and Delle Donne will be returning starters along the interior line, where Robinson also saw time as a substitute. Facchinei, Feeney, and Will Gruetzmacher figure to

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By SCOTT O'SULLIVAN

handle the bulk of the ball-carrying.

The 2005 wide receivers will likely be Marchell and a healthier and stronger James Johnson, who caught 10 passes in our opening game but whose season ended shortly thereafter due to a hip injury. Meanwhile, this writer will be looking to take over at quarterback, where Huck did a fine job throughout the 2004 season.

Things look positive for the Hilltoppers next year. After a respectable 5-5 record, Summit is craving more. "We want a ring, and if we work hard - year-round - we will get one," declared captain Facchinei.

The coaching staff has installed a much more difficult and demanding workout schedule this off-season. They're determined that we'll be prepared for the 2005 campaign.

Summit's 2004 football team began the year with an 0-3 record and ended it with a 3-0 record. The players got together and committed to what we wanted.

Hopefully, that winning streak will carry over to next year.

*Editor's note: The Hilltoppers' starting safety all season and a young man who also saw considerable action offensively at the wideout position (along with functioning as the team's number-two quarterback), our 'Hill Topics' columnist is one of the numerous reasons Coach DiGrande is extremely excited about the prospective 2005 season:*

"Along with being a fine athlete and a very tough competitor, Scott possesses all the other qualities you love to see," DiGrande said. "He plays the game with great passion and intelligence, plus he's as team-oriented a kid as we have in our program. Scott's part of the reason we've got a chance to be much better next year." - A.P.

## New Providence Soccer Club hits the net

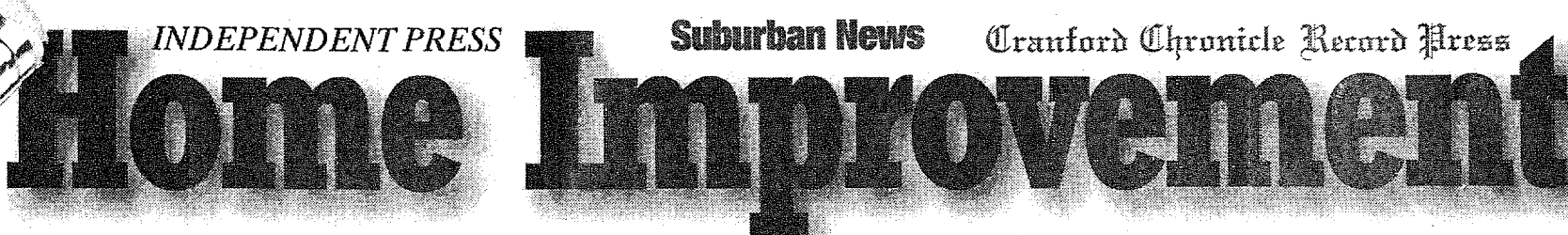
**NEW PROVIDENCE** - The New Providence Soccer Club has created a new web site in order to make the information flow to and from the club more efficient. Details on teams, schedules, directions to fields and on-line sign-ups and reporting are part of the new site.

The web address is [www.npsoccerclub.org](http://www.npsoccerclub.org). "It is still a work in progress," says Mike Lorditch, webmaster and board member, "but we hope to make life easier for parents, coaches and children alike." Links from the site will make score reporting faster and easier for team managers.

The New Providence Soccer Club was founded in 1971 and currently has 600 children playing at Mid New Jersey, Inter-County and Micro Leagues in town, kindergarten through grade two levels. It relies on volunteer coaches, managers and board members who give of their time and energy.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**PENDING ORDINANCE 04-2634**  
**AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE 2005 SALARIES, WAGES OR COMPENSATIONS OF AND FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY. (F.M.B.A. PBA Teamsters and Non-Union Employees)**  
 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, as follows:

**SECTION 1. PURPOSE**  
 Salaries, wages, incentive, longevity payments and other compensation as set forth in Schedules A, B, C, D, and E, which are attached hereto and made a part hereof, are hereby fixed for the respective officers and employees of the City of Summit at the respective rates and sums shown therein, effective as of January 1, 2005.

**SECTION 2. PAYMENT**  
 All salaries, wages, incentive, longevity payments and other compensation for full-time and regular part-time employees shall be paid in bi-weekly installments within the ranges and according to the conditions herein set forth.  
 Other part-time employees shall be paid in bi-weekly installments within the specified ranges. School Crossing Guards shall be paid in bi-weekly installments from October 1 to June 30.

**SECTION 3. SALARIES**  
 Salaries for the various positions of employment in the City of Summit shall be at or within the range of the minimum maximum amounts as delineated on Schedules A, B, C, D, and E, attached hereto and made a part hereof.  
 All individuals hired by the City of Summit or its Boards and Departments will be hired at the minimum step level in the position classification. Under exceptional circumstances, approval may be given to create credit for experience outside of the City of Summit in the same position or type of work as his employment with the City of Summit. In such instances, upon approval of the Board or Common Council, an individual may be hired on a step level above the minimum.  
 Regular part-time employees whose positions have been listed within the normal system of job group classifications will be paid at the level of the appropriate job group, with their salaries pro-rated according to their hours of work.

**SECTION 4. LONGEVITY**  
 In addition to the compensation provided for in Section 3 of this ordinance, there shall be longevity payments provided for all officers and employees of the City who shall have sufficient years of full-time continuous employment with the City, shall be in accordance with Section 9 receive the following longevity payments:  
 Upon completion of 5 years service - 2% of base salary  
 Upon completion of 10 years service - 4% of base salary  
 Upon completion of 15 years service - 6% of base salary  
 Upon completion of 21 years service - 8% of base salary  
 Upon completion of 24 years service - 10% of base salary  
 Any officer or employee of the City who resigns and subsequently is re-employed loses prior service credits for longevity purposes.  
 Employees not represented by a bargaining unit, hired after July 1, 1999, are not eligible for longevity.

Employees represented by contracts with the City of Summit shall comply with the provisions contained in those agreements.

**SECTION 5. HOLIDAY PAY**  
 Police Officers, Sergeants, Lieutenants, Deputy Chief and Chief in the Police Department and Firefighters, Lieutenants, Battalion Chiefs, Deputy Chief and Chief in the Fire Department, holiday pay shall be in accordance with the terms of labor agreements between the City and PBA Local #55 and F.M.B.A. Local #54. Alarm Room Attendants, in the Police and Fire Departments will be granted twelve paid holidays per year at straight time of base salary, with this amount to be paid in one lump sum payment prior to November 30th of each year.  
 All other departments will be granted twelve (12) paid holidays. City offices will be closed in accordance with State Law or schedule established by the Director of Administration.

**SECTION 6. OVERTIME**  
**1. Police Department:**  
 Provisions shall be in accordance with the current contract between the City of Summit and P.B.A. Local #55.  
 Any member of the Police Department assigned to the Detective Bureau, Traffic Bureau or as Juvenile Officer on an annual basis shall receive according to their rank the following in addition to his regular annual salary:  
 Police Officer First Grade \$ 850.00  
 Detective \$ 1,550.00  
 Detective Sergeant \$ 700.00  
**2. Fire Department:**  
 Provisions shall be in accordance with the current contract between the City of Summit and F.M.B.A. Local #54.  
**3. Other Departments:**  
 Provisions shall be in accordance with the current contract between the City of Summit and Local #55.  
**4. Municipal Court:**  
 The Deputy Municipal Court Administrator will be paid a flat rate of \$70.00 the Violations Bureau Clerk will be paid a flat rate of \$60.00 and the Secretary Clerk will be paid a flat rate of \$50.00 for each 800 Court day assignment.  
 The Deputy Municipal Court Administrator shall be paid at a minimum of two hours at one and one-half times salary for recall compensation.  
 Night Court assignment and recall overtime shall be paid upon the certification of the Municipal Court Administrator to the City Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.  
**5. Fire Dispatchers (Alarm Room Attendants):**  
 Fire Dispatchers shall be paid one and one-half times their base salary in excess of their work schedule. Firefighters who volunteer for dispatching duty during their time off shall be paid at one and one-half times their maximum base salary paid to Fire Dispatchers, and will be paid upon the certification of the Fire Director to the City Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer.  
**6. Fair Labor Standards Act:**  
 Notwithstanding any other provisions of this ordinance, overtime compensation shall be paid in accordance with the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act as they apply to units of local government. If any provision of this ordinance is administratively found to be in conflict with provisions of FLSA, the Director of Administration shall ensure that the requirements of federal law and regulations, when issued, are met.

**SECTION 7. HEALTH INSURANCE, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE AND DENTAL PLAN**  
 The City shall provide the following regular employee health insurance:  
 a. Basic health insurance as provided by the State Health Benefits Program or such other program as may be chosen by the Common Council.  
 b. Major Medical Benefits as provided by the State Health Benefits Program or such other program as may be chosen by the Common Council.  
 c. Group Life Insurance and Accidental Benefits (AD&D) for full-time employees only.  
 d. Employees eligible for basic and major medical health insurance shall be allowed to enroll their dependents for the same coverage, subject to payroll deduction of the following biweekly contributions:  
 Single \$0.00  
 Parent and Child 0.70  
 Husband and Wife 1.00  
 Family 1.40  
 e. The City shall reimburse retirees for the cost of their health and major medical insurance for themselves and their spouse dependents upon retirement, subject to the following conditions:  
 a) After 25 years full-time service with the City or upon a work-related total disability retirement as approved by the Police and Fire Retirement System or the Public Employees Retirement System, whichever is applicable.  
 b) If the individual is employed after retirement from the City and is eligible to receive benefits from such subsequent employer, or if said retiree's spouse is employed and equivalent coverage is thereby provided to the retiree, then the City may require appropriate documentation.  
 c) The insurance cost will be set at \$1,400.00 with any cost over that amount to be paid by the employee.  
 d) If the individual is covered by Medicare, the City coverage will decrease accordingly.  
 e) Upon proper documentation to the City Treasurer, the City will reimburse the retiree in accordance with Section c. above on a semi-annual basis.  
 f) Employees covered by the terms of labor agreements between the City and PBA Local #55 or F.M.B.A. Local #54 are not eligible for this reimbursement.  
 g. The City shall provide family Dental Insurance Coverage for full-time regular employees. The maximum contribution for each employee paid by the City shall be \$39.00 per month or as provided by current labor agreements with unions. Any cost above that limit shall be borne by the employee through a program of payroll deductions.

**SECTION 8. INCENTIVE PAYMENTS**  
**1. School Guards:**  
 a. Sick day incentive pay of two days will be paid to each guard who is not absent during the school year.  
 b. If and when school is closed for inclement weather, payment for up to four (4) days. The amount will be paid in one lump sum upon the completion of the school year.  
**SECTION 9. SALARY INCREMENTS**  
 Any employee whose performance review shows acceptable performance shall receive an increment in accordance with the step level of the position classification until the maximum for the position is reached.  
 Unless prohibited under the terms of a union agreement, a department head may withhold all or part of a salary increase from an employee for reasons of poor performance. This will be limited to situations in which the employee has received prior written notice of a performance problem and has failed to correct the problem. This action may be taken only with the approval of the city administrator.  
 Monthly anniversary dates for step increases and longevity shall be as follows:  
 1. All anniversary dates will be January 1 and July 1.  
 2. Any employee hired after January or July will be moved forward for their increases in accordance with Section 22 of the City's personnel policies.

**SECTION 10. STEP LEVELS AND JOB CLASSIFICATIONS**  
 All City employees, (except members of the Police and Fire Department who will be governed by Schedules C and D) will be eligible to have salary adjustments within the ranges of Schedule B or E, as appropriate, listed below.

**Performance Rating Salary Increment**  
 Unsatisfactory. The employee's performance is unsatisfactory. 0 steps; base increase may also be withheld.  
 Needs Improvement. The employee is making acceptable progress but needs improvement to meet the performance standards and criteria for the position. Progress is slower than would normally be expected. 0-2 steps  
 Meets Standards. The employee meets the job standards for the position. Progress in developing skills is at an acceptable pace. The employee exhibits no significant problems. 3 steps  
 Exceeds Standards. The employee performs well above expected standards, exceeding normal performance standards and expectations in most areas. 4 steps

**SECTION 11. CITY PERSONNEL OFFICER**  
 The City Administrator is hereby appointed as City Personnel Officer. The City Treasurer/Chief Financial Officer is hereby authorized to administer the provisions of this ordinance.

**SECTION 12.**  
 For budget purposes, the salaries and wages of employees of the Board of Health, Library Board and Board of Recreation are included in this Ordinance.

**SECTION 13.**  
 All ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect 20 days after date of publication in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40A: 9-165.

**FONSECA TOPS IN GREAT SWAMP 15K — Stephanie Fonseca, 14, of New Providence, was the top female finisher among runners 19 and under at the Great Swamp Devil 15K held in Basking Ridge on Nov. 21. She finished the 9.3 mile run in 1:11:04, averaging about 7:35 minutes per mile. Her mother, Kathleen Castles, was the overall top female runner in the 5K held on that same day. Kathleen covered the 3.1 mile course in a blistering 17:40.**



**PUBLIC NOTICES**

Job Group	Minimum	Maximum
Senior Transfer Station Operator	9	9
Tree Climber	7	8
Refuse Collection Driver	6	6
Truck Driver	6	6
Senior Custodian	6	6
Custodian	5	5
Maintenance Worker	5	5
Sanitation Collector	5	5
Janitor	4	4

**HEALTH AND WELFARE**

Health Officer	13
Senior Sanitarian (Senior REHS)	18
Sanitarian (REHS)	12
Welfare Director	12
Secretary of Board of Health/Registrar of Vital Statistics	12
Deputy Registrar	8
Secretary II	6

**RECREATION**

Director	17
Assistant Director	13
Maintenance and Project Manager	12
Assistant Foreman	9
Golf Course Maintenance Worker	9
Administrative Assistant	8
Senior Recreation Maintenance Worker	8
Maintenance Worker	5
Secretary I	5

**LIBRARY**

Director	17
Assistant Director	13
Supervising Librarian	10
Librarian	10
Administrative Assistant	8
Supervising Library Assistant	7
Principal Library Assistant	6
Senior Library Assistant	5
Library Assistant	4
Computer Specialist	4
Janitor	4

Normal Grade + 1

**SCHEDULE B CITY OF SUMMIT SALARY AND WAGE PLAN**

Job Group	Minimum	Maximum
1	24,863	33,512
2	26,573	35,827
3	28,555	38,620
4	30,823	41,671
5	33,574	45,395
6	36,989	49,684
7	37,466	50,655
8	38,984	52,706
9	41,388	55,955
10	44,185	59,741
11	47,686	64,471
12	52,414	70,859
13	55,981	75,881
14	60,304	81,528
15	64,843	87,664
16	69,938	94,547
17	74,929	101,304
18	79,576	107,586
19	84,355	114,046
20	89,716	121,289
21	101,660	141,950

**Miscellaneous & Part-Time**

Assistant Treasurer	1.00
City Forester	1.00
Commissioner of Streets	1.00
Fire Chief	1.00
Insurance Commissioner	1,628.00
Chief of Auxiliary Police Department	8,186.00
Public Defender	4,638.00
Secretary, Planning Board	9,012.34
Counsel, Planning Board	4,000.00
Emergency Management Coordinator (added to base pay for a full time city employee)	

**Miscellaneous & Part-Time**

Secretary and Counsel, Zoning Board	12,153.00
Custodian/Utility Worker (Per Hour)	19.88
Part-time Clerical (Per Hour)	15.67
Part-time Laborer (Per Hour)	15.67
City Solicitor	44,499.00
Municipal Judge	38,630.00
Municipal Prosecutor	24,990.00

**School Crossing Guards:**

Group I (Per Day)	0.00	35.00
Group II (Per Day)	0.00	53.84

**Lifeguards (Per Hour)**

1st year	7.25	8.00
2nd year	8.00	8.75
3rd year	8.75	9.25
4th year	9.25	9.75
5th year	9.75	10.25
Substitutes	7.25	7.73

**Pool Attendants (Per Hour)**

1st year	7.00	7.75
2nd year	7.75	8.25
3rd year	8.25	8.75
4th year	8.75	9.50
Camp Counselor (Per Hour)	11.00	11.00
Camp Director	11.00	14.00
Camp Assistant Director	8.75	11.00
Restroom Attendant	9.00	15.00
Pool Manager (Per Season)	6,700.00	9,875.00
Pool Assistant Manager (Per Season)	5,000.00	8,000.00
Golf Attendant (Per Hour)	7.00	10.25
Recreation Supervisor (Per Hour)	8.02	16.50
Recreation Specialist	9.17	16.50
Sports League Coordinator	11.00	16.50
Wrestling Instructor	8.52	13.45
Gym Supervisor	9.00	15.00
Program Instructor	9.00	15.00
Senior Citizen Coordinator	100.00	175.00
Senior Citizen Assistant Coordinator	45.00	75.00
Swim Coach	1,250.00	1,600.00
Part-time Librarian (Per Hour)	13.00	22.94
Youth Services Aide	5.83	16.23
Circulation Assistant (Per Hour)	8.52	13.45
C-4 Sewer Operator	0.00	9,555.00

**SCHEDULE C CITY OF SUMMIT 2004 POLICE DEPARTMENT SALARY AND WAGE PLAN**

Title	1	2	3	4th	5th	6th
Jan. 1, 2005						
Deputy Chief	109,057	111,972	117,648			
Chief	121,260	123,840	128,484			
Title Academy						
Year 1						
Jan. 1, 2005						
Police Officer	41,981	49,646	58,459	66,562	71,779	75,97
Sergeant			87,284	92,548		
Lieutenant			99,744	103,837		
Title Academy						
Year 1						
July 1, 2005						
Police Officer	41,981	49,646	59,628	67,893	73,215	77,490
Sergeant			89,030	94,399		
Lieutenant			101,739	105,914		

**SCHEDULE D CITY OF SUMMIT 2005 FIRE DEPARTMENT SALARY AND WAGE PLAN**

RANK	1	2	3	4	5	6
Jan. 1, 2005						
Deputy Chief	109,057	111,972	117,648			
Chief	121,260	123,840	128,484			
RANK						
Jan. 1, 2005						
Police Officer	41,981	49,646	58,459	66,562	71,779	75,97
Sergeant			87,284	92,548		
Lieutenant			99,744	103,837		

**SCHEDULE E CITY OF SUMMIT 2005 BLUE-COLLAR SALARY AND WAGE PLAN**

Job Group	Minimum	Maximum
4	33,594	43,675
5	35,279	47,172
6	39,015	50,722
8	42,229	54,888
9	44,999	58,297
11	51,997	67,568

**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 Monday, December 6, 2004. It will be further considered for final passage at public hearing thereon, at a regular meeting of said Common Council in the Council Chamber at 52 Springfield Avenue in said City on Tuesday, December 21, 2004 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: December 6, 2004  
 S.H.: December 11, 2004  
 1,278 x 25 = \$319.50

**Sports**

**Hockey defined by more than record**

SUMMIT - Having logged a nearly undefeated record - allowing only two goals all season - the 2003 Kent Place School field hockey team had dominated the opposition.

Entering this 2004 autumn, KPS needed to replace seven graduated starters, along with its head coach. Obviously, it would have been virtually impossible to match the prior year's achievements. Kent Place concluded the recent campaign with a 12-8-2 record.

Yet while people might regard that as a disappointing mark compared to the preceding year, the story this fall was very different.

It is truly inspiring to find athletes who judge their accomplishments on how they improved, how they bonded, positive accomplishments, and enjoyment of the sport - as opposed to raw numbers.

"Although the statistics don't indicate it was the best season, everyone on our team has grown and improved, ending as a better player than when she began," reflected senior captain Alanna Butera, Kent Place's two-time First-Team All-County goaltender.

A good team can be defined as a unit which might start off on the wrong foot, but end up marching to the correct beat. This hockey team's key to success was its ability to bond closely very early in the season.

"We won as a team and lost as a team, constantly strengthening our bond," related senior Jendia Marlowe, also one of the three Kent Place captains.

This squad functioned well together, with every player being "key." The general consensus among these girls was that being a team as close as a family was in so many respects even better than winning a championship.

The turning point (and most influential moment) of the season was a team meeting the players conducted after losing their first two games, in which they hadn't played well. The next match was against a Pingry squad which went on to win the state championship, and the result that afternoon was a 3-1 defeat. Yet that was an appreciably better performance by Kent Place, despite the setback. The field communication was much better, and each player competed to her full potential, never giving up.

As it turned out, six weeks later Kent Place faced off against Pingry in the State Tournament. Pingry wound up winning,

en route to its state title, but KPS captains Butera, Marlowe, and Shea MacDonald agree it was the best their team had played all year.

"Everything clicked due to our hard work and the way we played together," MacDonal reported. "We came out fired up and gave Pingry a real scare."  
 "Our players gave everything they had," Coach Tracy Drummond recalled, (which, unfortunately, included a couple teeth of co-captain Marlowe.) KPS came out hustling and put pressure on Pingry from the beginning. Kent Place used a short passing attack and managed to get 13 shots on goal plus 8 penalty corners, just missing the cage on numerous occasions.

Among the top offensive players that afternoon were junior Meredith Bayse, sophomore Emily Hislop, and junior Morgan Furst. Butera stepped up to make 8 saves while deflecting many other crossing passes.

"What turned out to be the last game of the season was a fitting tribute to a team that played so well together as a unit," Coach Drummond said.  
 Kent Place's considerable grade mix made it especially rewarding that the athletes got along so well.  
 "It was great how we all bonded," explained sophomore Hislop. "Everyone openly welcomed the new players."  
 Marlowe summarized the campaign's conclusion:

"Even though the end of the season is supposed to be sad - insofar as it was over and we'd miss each other - we ended on such a great note," Jendia reflected. "I really couldn't have asked for a better group of girls to share my final high school field hockey season with."

Editor's note: Julia is a junior at Kent Place School in Summit.

**It's The Place**



By JULIA KENNEDY

**Poolsters should be a championship unit**

SUMMIT - For nearly a decade now, Oratory Prep has been a powerhouse among New Jersey's scholastic swim teams. The Rams have won the Mountain/Valley Conference championship every year since swimming became a league sport, meaning they'll be seeking their 10th consecutive crown this winter.

Last year, Oratory also shared the Independent Schools' Prep B state title.

The team's coach is Kevin Mahoney, who teaches Health and Phys Ed at Oratory. Mr. Mahoney has guided the Rams through their nine conference-championship seasons and is confident that the team will win a tenth.

"We have a lot of talent on this squad," Mahoney related. "If the guys keep working hard, we will continue to succeed."

Asked how this season's team compares among prior Oratory contingents, Mahoney sees nothing but similarities.

"We've been very fortunate over the years to have swimmers who work hard and who swim at a high level," the coach reflected. "And this season is no different."

The swim athletes commit to a considerable number of hours training every week in order to achieve their success. The guys practice in the early-morning hours (before school) at the Berkeley Aquatic Club and swim countless laps to

prepare for their meets. As sophomore Bill Haley notes, "The practices are tough, but we don't complain because we know that the difficult training regimen will help us win."

Junior Grant Moryan was last season's MVP, and he has high hopes for this winter's team.

"I think we're capable of doing as well as, if not better than, last year," said Moryan, (arguably) the finest freestyle swimmer in Oratory history. "Everyone on our team should set his expectations really high. Because with the talent we've got, not winning a tenth Mountain/Valley Conference Championship would be a disappointment."

Editor's note: Mark is a junior at Oratory Prep in Summit.

**Rambling On**



By MARK SCIROCCO

**Summit YMCA class Uses Pilates for conditioning**

SUMMIT - Members of the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., can enjoy a new approach to conditioning using elements of Pilates style exercise techniques.

Will Power & Grace is a class designed to strengthen core muscles of the upper and lower back, as well as abdominals, gluts and lower limbs, by using stability balls and floor mat work. The class focus

is to improve strength, balance and coordination, using a low intensity workout.

The class which is taught by experienced fitness instructor Alisia Nolan, meets Tuesdays, 7 to 7:45 p.m., and is free to members.

Call 908-273-3330 or visit www.summitareaymca.org.

**Recreation Commission hosts adult volleyball**

NEW PROVIDENCE - Men and women of the borough who would like to play volleyball are invited to come out for fitness and fun on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Salt Brook School gymnasium, 40 Maple St.

The evening volleyball games began in September and will continue through the end of May, at a fee of \$35, to be paid at the time of registration.

Call the New Providence Recreation office, 360 Elkwood Ave., at 908-464-4430 or visit newprovrec.org.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF MOTION BEFORE THE COMMON COUNCIL ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR EXTENDED SUBSIDIZED CERTIFICATION**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Borough of New Providence has moved before the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing ("Council") in accordance with

N.J.A.C. 59:12 to extend its 1987-1999 substantive certification of its Housing Element and Fair Share Plan. The Council is accepting comments to the municipality's motion to extend its substantive certification in conformance with N.J.A.C. 59:12.3 for a period of 20 days from the publication of this notice. The

comment shall set forth how the municipality has failed to comply with the terms of the substantive certification. The comment shall be served upon the Council and the Borough of New Providence. A copy of the motion and supporting documentation are available for public inspection at the office of the Borough Clerk,

Municipal Building, located at Elkwood Avenue, New Providence, NJ, 07874, during hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Wendy Borom Dispatch: Dated Decemb 38 x 29 = \$11.02

## Obituaries

### Jamice Damon, active with historical society

Jamice Damon died suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at her home in Summit. A memorial service was held on Nov. 16 at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, with private interment.

Born in Newark in 1920, Mrs. Damon was the daughter of George and Chistel (Grapel) Eckel. She was also a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island. She spent her childhood in Madison, graduating from the Madison Academy, with the Madison High School Class of 1938 and from Berkeley Secretarial School.

Mrs. Damon had been employed by the Fimbel Door Company, the Summit Board of Education and Johnson Engineering before her 1985 retirement.

A resident of Summit since 1968, she was the former president of the Flower Chapter at Calvary Episco-

pal Church as well as an active member of the Summit Historical Society and Clearwater Swim Club.

Mrs. Damon was the wife of David Everett Damon, an executive with Exxon, who predeceased her in 1971. She is survived by four daughters, Joan Stachelski and her husband, DuWayne, of Hoover, Ala., Elizabeth Seligson and her husband, Charles, of Convent Station, Linda Roth and her husband, Greg, of Northridge, Calif., and Pamela Kenworthy and her husband, Mark, of Mendham Township; and by six grandchildren, David, Scott and Mark Stachelski, Dana and Matthew Roth, and Alin Kenworthy.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Damon may be made to either Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit 07901, or to the Summit Historical Society, PO Box 464, Summit 07902-0464.



**FOR FOOD BANKS** — Thanks to the generous support from their Berkeley Heights neighbors, Cub Scout Pack 268 collected more than 150 bags of food for the needy in advance of Thanksgiving. Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Providence, assisted the troop by delivering the collection to food banks in Dunellen and Elizabeth. With some of the food collected are, from left in row one, Pranav Katti, Michael Esposito, Silas Taylor and Carl Nordgren. In row two are parent volunteer Andy Nordgren and assistant Den Leader Nagaraj Katti. Pack 268 meets at the Thomas P. Hughes Elementary School in Berkeley Heights.

## New Providence students earn place on first marking period honor rolls

**NEW PROVIDENCE** — New Providence High School and New Providence Middle School students who have been named to their schools' honor rolls for the first marking period.

To earn high honors on these rolls, a student must earn no grade lower than an A minus, and to earn honors a student must have no grade lower than a B.

**Earning high honors at New Providence High School:**

**In grade nine** are Marisa Aneiros, Wade Baldwin, Julia Connolly, Arshiyi Fazal, Kelly Fontana, James Gould, Jennifer Gregory, Jeffrey Hopkins, Kevin Huang, Carolyn Kocot, Chun (Justin) Lam, Dorien Langezaal, Dmitriy Myasnikov, Christine O'Brien, Ankita Patel, Constantine Stoumbos, Alexandria Tragno, Christine Wagner, and Ke (Karl) Xu.

**In grade 10** are Anthony Alberti, Ranna Bansal, Jessica Blank, Kristie Cavanagh, Rose Filoramo, Emily Flavin, Stephen Joachim, Leah Ku, Katherine Lesnewich, Joy Li, Matthew Libassi, Brian Miller, Michelle Mintz, Jeffrey Mortenson, Cara Murphy, Jacqueline Oman, Robert Paine, Thomas Pavero, Carolyn Pfalzgraf, Jaclyn Schillinger, Kyle Sneed, Allison St. Jules, Jennifer Sullivan, Christopher Tutino, Ross Weijer, and Eric Weiss.

**In grade 11** are Jash Bansal, Brianna Boverly, Christopher Buttitta, Amy Byrne, Kevin Chen, Eugene Choi, Jessica Chu, Allison Connolly, Molly Graepel, Maria Kandybin, Nicole King, Timothy Kunyz, Mackenzie Luzzi, Katherine McCoy, Julie McCullough, Hiren Patel, Caitlin Pellas, Jacqueline Saunders, Margaret Schlichting, Kyle Smith, and Elizabeth Walsh.

**In grade 12** are Eugene Astrakan, Brian Beer, Derek Birkner, Lauryn Hanzl, Danielle Jackson, Jared Jones, Brian Kennedy, George Lan, Alexandra Mormando, Allison Morreale, Alexandra Poggi, Sheela Ramesh, Allison Russo, and Artem Shnyder.

**Earning honors at New Providence High School:**

**In grade nine** are Alexandra Ameen, Robert Arent, Craig Ashinsky, Claire Bailey, Greg Barbagallo, William Beck, Veronica Beer, Allison Blackburn, Thomas Briechele, Daniel Bucher, Jenna Bulzacchelli, Ryan Carhart, Megan Carlson, Germania Chacon, Gabriella Chiera, Vincent Contardo, Andrew D'Amico, Blair Dibble, Farrah Dinyari, Elizabeth Doyle, Christopher Droussiotis, Kaitlyn Folsom, Stephanie Fonseca, Joseph Hopkins, Joseph Horn, Katherine Kachmar, Colleen Kennedy, Jacqueline Kocot, Andrew Kourakos, Sam Kwalwasser, Nicholas Leonard, Timothy Leonard, Andrew Lucid, Scott Macaluso, Kelly Marchisio, Sarah Maxwell, Mary McCoy, Thomas Mohoney, Alexa Moragas, Brian Moschetti, Erin Ott, Alexander Pellas, Kristen Peters, John Puttress, Lauren Rosenstein, Samantha Schwarz, Jessica Skinner, Megan Smith, Robert Stewart, Theresa Sutton, Saumya Vaishampayan, and Mark Weston.

**In grade 10** are Leslie Anderson, Sydney Bleach, Andrew Bucossi, McKenna Clyde, John De Pergola, Kevin Desmond, Alden Fan, Kevin Fujita, Lisa Guo, Robert Himmelman, Sarah Knauff, Kristen Kumpf, Sarah Leister, Jane Maged, Jacob Mendez, Priyanka Misra, Jessica Morana, Lauren Morreale, Troy Mullane, Michael Nasto, Natalie Newman, Kelly O'Rourke, Michael Sheen, Kerui (Eric) Tang, Andrew Van Schoick, Adam Vidal, Lauren Wizon, and Susan Zhang.

**In grade 11** are Neal Ashinsky, Kaitlin Baumer, Natalia Bovkun, Hilary Boyer, Corinne Burden, Patricia Campbell, Marianne Clinton, Jeff Cumming, Liza Demby, Antonio Di Nardo, Amanda Elsayed, Claire Foley, Mark Galesi, Kristen Genna, Stephanie Girona, Amanda Hopkins, Marsha Kaufman, Kathleen Keenan, Gillian Kosinski, Madeleine Laplanche, Brian Leibel, Elizabeth Masucci, Robert Mc

Nevin, Kyle Mellusi, Kathleen Morgan, Zachary Pletchan, Christopher Rauch, Alexandra Romano, David Rule, Katie Sharpe, Melissa Stul, Brian Trench, and Timea Zalanyi.

**In grade 12** are Adel Afzal, Mario Benevento, Corey Cattano, Tiffany Chang, Kerry Clifford, John Closs, Shayna Cooper, Kathryn Covella, William Crawford, Kori Devlin, Alison Diecke, Jessica Ditzel, Joseph Doran, Jerry Filipatos, Laura Hart, Paul Hernandez, Jason Kavett, Justyna Krygowski, Kevin Kumpf, Olivia Kyzima, Jane Liu, Madeline Luboff, Kevin Lucid, Daniel Martin, Joseph Mellusi, Meredith Mona, Ryan Mullane, Marc Neuwirth, Julia Quinn, Heidi Sarazen, David Sassaroli, David Schillinger, Douglas Schwarz, Aaron Sperling, Colin Sperling, Stephen Visovsky, Julie Wagner, and Joanna Weijer.

**Earning high honors at New Providence Middle School:**

**In grade seven** are Michelle Agresti, Brian Alzua, Stefan Axelsson, Jessica Bock, Jacqueline Boverly, Allyson Brown, Lauren Bulzacchelli, Benjamin Carroll, Ariel Caruso, Michael Cirrotti, James Davies, Morgan Devlin, Timothy Doran, Jenna Fay, Gabriel Friedman, Elmar Fujita, Anna Rose Gellert, Christopher Girona, Dylan Glendinning, Constance Haggerty, David Helsabeck, Gregory Herman, Kimberly Kaller, Aaron Klapwald, Katharine Langstaff, David Leong, Courtney Lowenstein, Kristen Lucid, Edward Morgan, Timothy Paine, Caitlyn Roper, Kevin Sunyak, Kathryn Tam, Paul Weston, and Kevin Wu.

**In grade eight** are Ankita Agarwal, Matthew Alberti, Laura Banu, James Boyman, Jolie Chan, Elizabeth Connerat, Angela Creutzberger, Robin Farrell, Kenneth Frino, Yiran (Elaine) Guo, Mark Hartenstein, Allen Huang, Wilson Keng, Karen Knauff, Peter Laciano, Raymond Le, Michael Leibel, Julia Lester, Steven Lester, Catherine Lipper,

Noah Lyons, Stephanie Marantz, Lauren Mc Cluney, John Mc Coy, Amanda Meier, Amy Miller, Jillian Minahan, Vincent Molinaro, Harjot Nayar, Shally Paniagua, Mary Kate Poole, Andrew Roberson, Lindsey Robertson, Lindsay Rosenstein, Michael Saitta, Julia Sann, Alyssa Shema, David Shi, Caitlin Sneed, Mary Stombos, Steven Vigilante, Alina Visco, Leo Wolansky, and William Zickler.

**Earning honors at New Providence Middle School:**

**In grade seven** are Eamon Alvine, Matthew Benson, Miles Black, Christopher Boyd, Megan Carloto, Kimberly Closs, Olivia Clyde, Jonathan D'Amico, Kevin Fairchild, Christopher Falk, Jonathan Gancas, Nicole Grafer, Julia Hart, Edward Hopkins, Sarah Hopkins, Devon Jones, Zachary Kudman, Nicholas Kunyz, Sophie Lavine, Sarah Leonard, Alexa Lesnewich, James Madden, William Madsen, Amy Marchisio, Gregory Martinelli, Caroline Preston, Samuel Rottenberg, Kamron Samiee, Rachel Schlobohm, Kevin Shi, Katharine St. Jules, Kyle Stinchcomb, Kimberly Thwaites, Melissa Velez, Bryce Vogel, Karl Wehner, and James Zegarski.

**In grade eight** are Shiv Abrol, Anne-Maude Ake, Sebastian Almeida, Margaret Baker, Ethan Barnett, Aaron Bauer, Lauren Bernoskie, Liam Clifford, Christina Daquila, Alessandra Di Nardo, Kevin DiGuglielmo, Neil Forgione, Erica Fox, Garrett Gallinot, Mary Gregory, Katrina Haller, Hannah Heisinger, Tammy Ho, David Joachim, Johanna Leister, John Lesnewich, Christopher Libera, Elliot Lowe, Jennifer Marchesano, Matthew Masucci, Elizabeth Meell, Michelle Montagna, Texia Montenegro, Matthew Nanni, Daniel Petronella, Alexandra Russo, Erica Savage, Kimberly Shao, Conor Starr, Amanda Taylor, Angela Teel, Daniel Trench, Holly Tucker, Amanda Vayda, and Samuel Verdugo.

### Patricia Johnson, 72, township deputy clerk

Patricia (nee Meany) Johnson, 72, of Chatham Township died at home on Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004. A memorial service was held on Sept. 3 at the Chatham Township Presbyterian Church, with arrangements by the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, also in Chatham.

Born and raised in Weehawken, Mrs. Johnson graduated from St. Cecilia's High School in Englewood. She had also lived in New York City before moving to Chatham in 1954, and graduated from the Katharine Gibb School in New York City.

She was a deputy clerk at Chatham Township for 14 years before working at Wagner Electric, now Dresser Industries, in Basking Ridge. Mrs. Johnson began as an executive secretary and later became a human resources specialist. She retired in 1995 after 18 years of service. During her time at Dresser Industries, Mrs. Johnson attended and graduated with high honors from the College of St.

Elizabeth in Convent Station, with a B.S. in business administration.

She was a member and past president of the Chatham Women's Club, a charter member of the Chatham Township Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday school, taught English as a Second Language at the Summit Y and was a tax preparation volunteer for the AARP. Mrs. Johnson was an avid bridge player and enjoyed crocheting, needlework and knitting.

Married for 52 years to Bertrand, she was the mother of Maura Johnson of Deschler, Ohio, Kerry Tabbert of Ithaca, N.Y., Lisa Johnson of Denver, Colo., and Christopher Johnson of Portland, Ore.; and grandmother of Erica Leigh Tabbert and Luke Tabbert.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Johnson may be made to the American Cancer Society, 669 Littleton Road, Parsippany 07054, or to St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center, 575 Woodland Ave., Madison 07940.

### Richard (Dick) Weaver, owned Hill City Cleaners

Richard J. (Dick) Weaver, 68, of Chatham Township died at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Saturday, Dec. 4, 2004. A funeral mass was offered at St. Teresa of Avila Roman Catholic Church in Summit on Dec. 9, with arrangements by the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial and interment at St. Teresa's Cemetery.

Born and raised in Summit, Mr. Weaver had lived there until relocating to Chatham Township 10 years ago. He was co-owner and president of Hill City Cleaners and Draperies of Summit, which was a family-owned business in Summit for more than 50 years. Mr. Weaver retired six years ago.

He was a licensed pilot of small

planes and was a member of the Morris Aero Club and The Sky Wagon Club of Morris County.

He was also a member of the Springfield Knights of Columbus Council #5560 and of the 200 Club of Union County.

Husband of Lynn (nee Parillo), he was the father of Lisa Finkler and her husband, Paul, of Summit and Cindy Weaver and her husband, Don Schroeder Jr. of Berkeley Heights; brother of Robert Weaver of Roselle Park; and grandfather of Michele and Jason Berg and Kara Schwerdt.

Donations in memory of Mr. Weaver may be made to the Chatham Emergency Squad, 31 No. Passaic Ave., Chatham 07928.

### Teresa Rosenbaum, 84, private family nurse

Teresa Gargiulo Rosenbaum, 84, of Millburn died at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston on Friday, Dec. 3, 2004. A funeral from the Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial on Dec. 7 was followed by a mass offered at the Shrine of St. Joseph in Stirling. Interment followed in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Born and raised in Summit, Mrs. Rosenbaum moved to Millburn 30 years ago.

She graduated from the Babies Hospital School of Nursing in

Newark, and was a private family nurse in the Essex County area.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was a member of the Lifelighters at St. Rose of Lima Church in Short Hills, the Rainbow Seniors of St. Joseph's Church in Maplewood, the Friday Friends in Millburn and the Vaux Hall Arboretum of Millburn.

Wife of the late Alex, she was the sister of Mary Jensen and Mario Gargiulo, both of New Providence; and is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

### Nord attends Susquehanna fiction writing workshop

**BERKELEY HEIGHTS** — Colleen Nord, a student at Governor Livingston High School, was among the more than 125 students who attended an Oct. 25 Susquehanna University's annual writing in-action day.

The students from 40 high schools in six states, participated in workshops that included topics such as college writing, creative nonfiction, journalism and poetry.

### Bolarakis is named youth director at The Connection in Summit

**SUMMIT** — Gabrielle Bolarakis has joined The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St., as its new youth director. She is responsible for preschool, school-age and special needs programming.

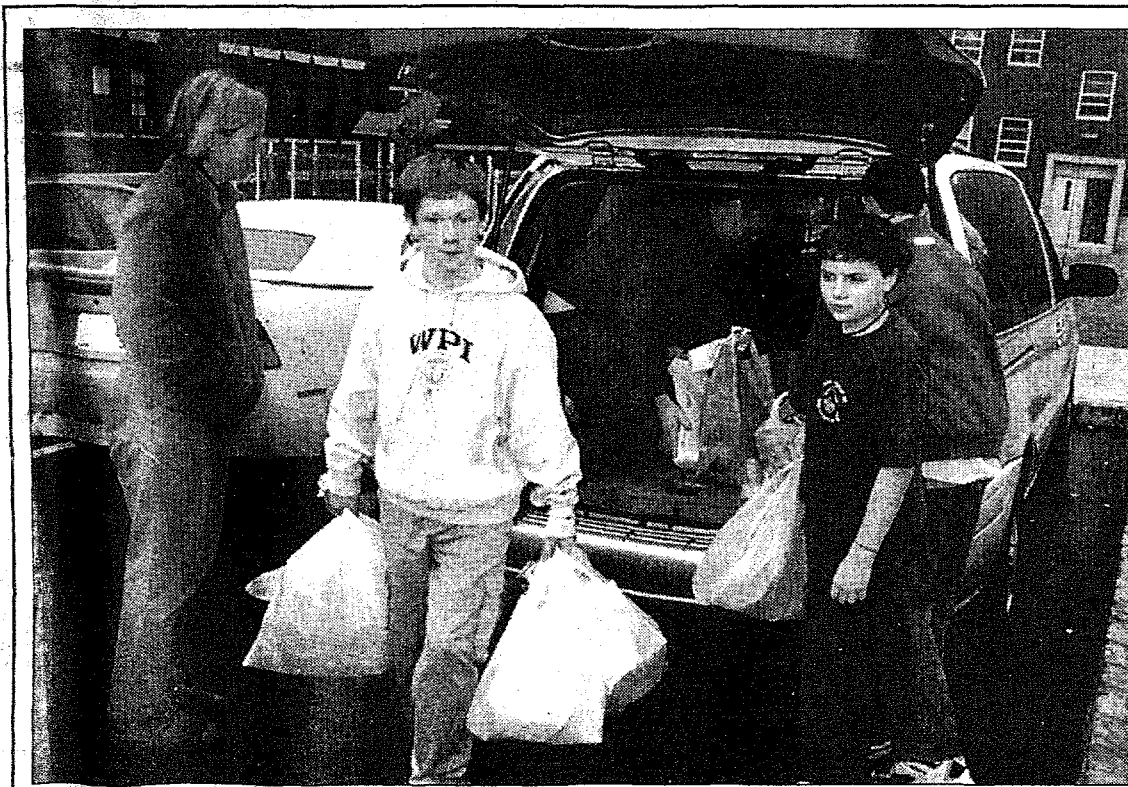
Prior to joining The Connection, Ms. Bolarakis was the assistant director of adult education and coordinator of special projects and programs with the Hunterdon County Educational Services Commission.

Mrs. Nord participated in the fiction workshop.

Writing in-action day was the fourth of five in-action days designed for high school students at Susquehanna University this fall. Others were business in-action, science in-action and liberal arts in-action and arts in-action days.

She has 15 years of recreational, educational, and cultural arts teaching and management experience.

Mrs. Bolarakis is a board certified recreation administrator, a certified clinician for the Rutgers S.A.F.T.Y. Clinic for Volunteer Coaches, and a certified Red Cross instructor for Community First Aid and Safety, CPR for the Professional Rescuer, and Standard First Aid. For information, call 908-273-4242.



**UNLOADING AT FOOD PANTRY** — Summit's Boy Scout Troop 67 completed a successful fall food drive with the support of Alpha Graphics and Summit neighbors who donated nonperishable food items to replenish the St. Teresa of Avila Food Pantry in time for Thanksgiving. Delivering to St. Teresa's are, from left, Scouts Mathew Honold, Gabe Esposito and Mark Jones, with parent volunteers Karen Honold and Frank Ciaravalli.

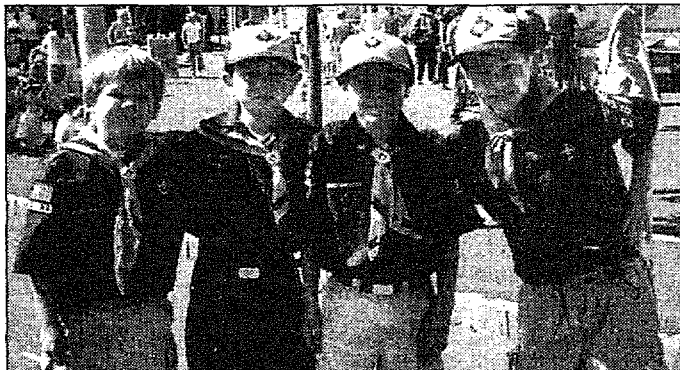
### Cub Pack 260 thanks Summit

**SUMMIT** — The parents and boys of Cub Scout Pack 260 enjoyed the support of the people, Farmer's Market and downtown businesses of Summit in their fall fundraiser. The Pack sold Trails End Gourmet popcorn downtown and door-to-door to support local Scouting.

The Pack had set a goal to sell \$9,000, but according to Pack 260's popcorn chairperson Mary Ann Kaufman, "We exceeded our expectations. The key to success was a combination of the boys' enthusiasm and generous parental and community support."

The boys like the sale because by participating they have the opportunity to earn achievement points and activity badges — Be a Leader, What's Cooking, Communicator and Showman badges. The Pack also receives a 34 percent commission of the gross sale, which provides leaders with the funds to give the boys added and varied programs, plus rewards.

Scouting in the local region benefits because Pack 260's parent organization, the Watching Area Council, also receives a third of the proceeds, which it uses to maintain Boy Scout camping facilities throughout the area.



**CUBS SELL POPCORN** — From left, William Currie, Peter Hubbard, Jimmy Birle and Eric Kaufman, all of Summit, define salesmanship at their fall popcorn fundraiser in downtown Summit.

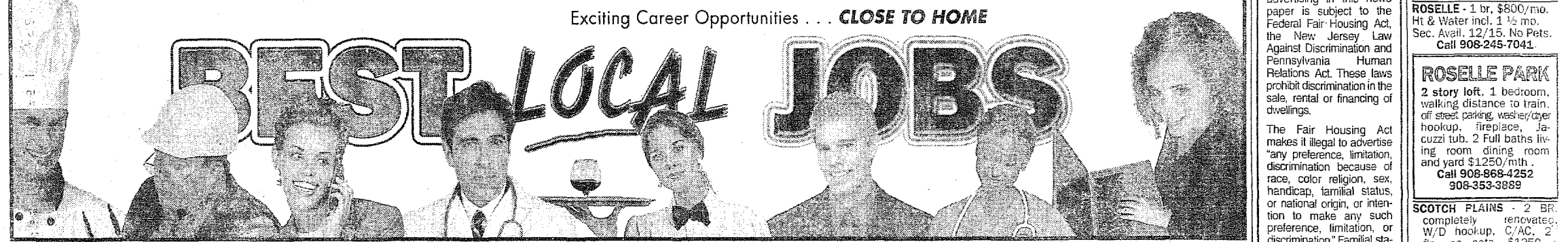
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