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THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 18, 2014

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Emergency

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SPRINGFIELD'S FREE SUMMER CONCERT ROCKS THE TOWN WITH ROCK AND ROLL ROYALTY!



The Legendary Teenagers



Shirley Alston Reeves



The Happenings

On Monday night, September 8th, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame came to Town. Five acts performed starting at 7 PM and wrapping up at 11 PM. The concert, sponsored by investors Bank in conjunction with the Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, Gold Coast Productions and other sponsors, drew a crowd of almost 1,000 people and filled the auditorium at the High School. The evening started with John Cottage & Scott Seidel, concert organizers for the Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, introducing Dominick Cama, the Chief Operating Officer of investors to address the crowd. Mr. Cama welcomed everyone and commented on investors commitment to the community in promoting these events. Then it was time for some doo-wop from Egg Cream & Company, followed by some Bobby Darin,

Dean Martin songs and others by Johnny "T" in his signature sharkskin suit. Then the Hall of Fame show started! Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer for the "Shirelles," began her forty minute set which included some of her number one hits "Soldier Boy" and "Will You Love Me Tomorrow." Then it was time for The Legendary Teenagers who opened with their big hit "Goody Goody" followed by the national anthem of rock and roll "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" co written by Herman Santiago who was on stage with the group, along with another original Jimmy Merchant. The Happenings, featuring Bob Miranda, appearing for the second time in Springfield opened with "I Love You More Today Than Yesterday." They did their big hit "See you in September" and had a standing and

waving ovation to "Sweet Caroline." They closed the show with "God Bless the USA" with the audience standing and waving flags. The Chamber wishes to thank the Springfield Board of Education and the staff of the High School for hosting the concert at Jonathan Dayton. Our thanks to investors Bank, without whose support this could not have been done, and our other local sponsors, Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, Mack Retail Camera & Video Service, Javerbaum Wurgaft, Cardinal Land Properties (Licensed Real Estate Brokers), Springfield Business Improvement District, McManimon, Scotland & Baumann, LLC, Hammer Dental, Hecht Family Chiropractic, and Springfield Orthodontics.

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SPRINGFIELD MAYORS DAY AT BALTUSROL SCHOLARSHIP OUTING RAISES \$15,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

On Monday, August 25, over 160 golfers participated in the Springfield Mayors Day At Baltusrol Scholarship Golf Outing. The tournament, started in 1960, raises money for Jonathan Dayton High School Seniors. Scott Seidel, Tournament Chairman, commented

that "The day was a perfect summer day for Golf and everyone had a great day at Baltusrol." Seidel mentioned that "This year we changed the format and moved the Tournament to a Monday from a Thursday and we were able to utilize both the

Upper and Lower Courses. We were almost at capacity between the two groups and that was great. Joel Millman, a committee member and long time golfer in the

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Message from the Mayor

As the unofficial end of the summer is upon us, I would like to thank everyone who made our summer programs such a success. The staff at the Springfield Pool, the directors and counselors at our summer camps, the volunteers who worked on our Fourth of July celebration, the volunteers with our summer concert series, summer athletic coaches, and everyone else who gave time to our town this summer, I thank you.

As we begin our fall season, there are many events scheduled for the town. Jonathan Dayton High School hosted our free concert on September 8th. On September 14th we held our 3rd town wide garage sale and McLynn's hosted a Wine and Chocolate Tasting to benefit the Joseph Pepe II Scholarship Fund. Bulk pick up will be taking place on Wednesday September 17th and Thursday September 18th. Finally the Springfield Education Fund will be hosting the 4th annual "Sprint for Springfield Schools 5K" on September 28th. For information on this event or to register you should visit www.springfieldeducationfund.com.

Work has continued on our road improvement projects. Recently, we received a grant for Stonehill Road improvements. Also, just a reminder that Union County will begin work to improve Meisel Avenue. This project will be done during the night time hours, so it should have minimal effect on the traffic patterns. The United States Postal Service is currently handing out a survey regarding the closing of their satellite office on Mountain Avenue and re-opening the old post office.

Finally I would like to wish all our students and teachers returning back to school good luck and have a great year. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact me at Richard.huber@springfield-nj.us.

Richard Huber, Mayor 2014

AUGUST TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE UPDATE

The August Workshop meeting of the Township Committee saw a change in format. The meeting began with a review of the Ordinances and Resolutions for questions and discussion prior to the Executive meeting of the following night. As a result of this, proposed ordinances can be pulled for further review following any necessary revisions or clarifications requested by the interested parties.

Department heads will now be present only when needed. On this evening (Aug. 19) a presentation was made by representatives from Millburn addressing concerns of residents about the work nearing completion at the Taylor Park dam and its possible effects on flooding Springfield downstream from Millburn.

At the Tuesday Executive Session, representatives of the US Postal Service discussed the proposed

relocation of the Post Office current retail operation on Mountain Avenue back across the street to its previous location next to the Fire House. Thomas Johnson, the new Customer Service supervisor in Springfield, also spoke about recent improvements to local service. The Committee adjourned to meet in a closed session before returning to resume the public meeting. Nineteen resolutions were approved, including the promotions of a police officer and three firefighters as well as the purchase of a needed piece of equipment for the DPW and the awarding of the contract for the Phase II work at Chisholm for the new Teen Center and meeting rooms.

The September workshop session has been cancelled; the first Executive Session will be held in the Municipal Building on Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30. Please join us.

**FREE Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce
Fall Festival and Car Show Saturday October 18th
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TOWNSHIP MEETING DATES

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Regular Meeting, Tuesday, September 23rd, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall
Workshop Meeting, Tuesday, September 14th, 6:30 p.m.,
Town Hall – followed by Regular Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Regular Meeting, Tuesday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

PLANNING BOARD

1st Wednesday, 7:30 pm at the Municipal Building

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

3rd Tuesday, 7:30 pm at the Municipal Building

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW

3rd Wednesday, 7 pm at the Municipal Building

BOARD OF HEALTH

2nd Wednesday, 6:30 pm at the Firehouse

RENT LEVELING BOARD

last Thursday of month, 7 pm at the Municipal Building

RECREATION COMMITTEE

3rd Tuesday, 7 pm at the Chisholm Community Center

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

3rd Monday, 7:30 pm at the Annex

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

3rd Thursday, 7:30 pm at the Library

THE BID AT WORK

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**ARE YOU HIRING PEOPLE FOR THE
UPCOMING SEASON OR YEAR?
THEN DON'T MISS THIS MEETING:
"Recovery4Jersey"**

****New Jersey has money available to help you train workers that are presently on, or have exhausted their unemployment benefits, all salary levels....**

The Springfield BID and Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce invite you to attend this informative session.

**Thursday, September 18, 2014 at 8:30 am
200 Mountain Ave.
Joe Pepe Training Room**

RSVP Required: Springfieldnjbid@mail.com

Streetscape Design:

The BID is working with the Town to secure grant monies to help pay for the streetscape improvements on Mountain Avenue. The Township is submitting a grant proposal for \$1,000,000 that will go towards this project. The BID has committed \$100,000 towards this project as a match for this grant. We have hired the firm of Keller & Kirkpatrick to design the streetscape plan for Mountain Avenue. Our goal is to have a shovel in the ground by spring 2015. Once the concept plan is done we will hold meetings with the stakeholders, Township officials and residents.

Marketing our businesses:

The Springfield App will have loyalty rewards for businesses that participate. This program will be launched in September! Download our APP to see which businesses will offer the loyalty program and see how you can accumulate points to get special promotions at these businesses! Sign onto our Facebook page for some fun marketing posts.

Our Facebook page is very "hot" with every contest reaching 5-9,000 people and weekly posts reaching over 6,000. Are you signed on?

Summer Music Festival in Springfield Was Great Success!

The BID scheduled concerts this past summer on the July 10, July 24, and August 7. There was a variety of music played in three different locations around the town. The concerts were held at the following locations:

Center Street and Morris Avenue,
Church Mall, 201 Mountain Ave.

***We look forward to celebrating
more summer Music Nights Out
for all to enjoy in 2015!***

SPRINGFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDS TO WESTFIELD FIRE



*Chief Palumbo's white helmet is clearly visible
as he directs firefighters from the roof*

During the late morning hours of Labor Day, Monday, September 1, 2014, the Springfield Fire Department responded to a fire in Westfield at a group of stores. The Westfield Fire Department and others were already at the scene. The store that the Springfield Fire Dept. set up on was Racquets Etc, owned by Westfield residents Jim and Lynne Augis. Jim and Lynne had just arrived as well, and as they looked toward their business's location they saw dark black smoke and started to pray it was not their shop. The following was reported to us by Jim Augis:

The stores to the east of my shop were ablaze with Westfield Fire Department on the scene pouring water on it from the front. Flames were leaping to heights of no less than 30 feet. My wife and I watched in disbelief as the fire appeared to us to rage out of control. I weaved my way around to where I could get a better view of what was going on and my heart sank as I heard radios crackling out orders and a call for additional mutual aid. As neighboring communities Fire Apparatus responded, I saw the Springfield ladder company arrive and set up their position in the rear parking lot, and in what seemed like a minute, started pounding the back of the building from above. Shortly thereafter, I noticed a white Chief's helmet on the roof above my shop. At that point I began to think,

"As long as I can see this helmet, my roof is stable and the firewall is holding." I heard radio messages directing Westfield's ladder truck to change the direction of their water and I could only assume that those directions were coming from that Chief on my roof. For the next 3 plus hours, I never lost sight of that helmet as I watched Springfield's ladder truck pour tens of thousands of gallons of water on the back of the building. As black smoke bellowed into the sky and huge fire balls rose into that thick black smoke, the white helmet stayed on my roof and the water kept pouring down from the Springfield ladder truck. After what seemed to be an eternity, the flames and black smoke subsided and clouds of white smoke started to emerge. I knew this was a good sign remembering news accounts of fire fights. It was if the white smoke was signaling surrender. That smoke didn't halt the unrelenting water blasting down on the burning building. And still the white helmet remained. As the white smoke started to subside the white helmet on my roof started to slowly move away from its position on the front of my roof. At that point I knew the battle had been won but the water pouring from Springfield hoses kept coming. Eventually, as the crews from all the responding companies started to roll up their hoses and return to their communities, I started to realize how important that white helmet was in directing the overhead attack and particularly the truck in the rear of the building, the fire would have jumped the firewall and all would have been lost. This past Friday, I made a point to visit the Springfield Firehouse and speak to Chief Palumbo so I could express my thanks to him and his firefighters for their courage and incredible bravery fighting the fire and saving my business. Only at that time did I learn the white Chief's helmet that became so important to me was that of Chief Palumbo. His voice still raspy from the smoke he breathed in, the Chief described to me how his crew ran their hose lines nearly a quarter mile to ensure they had the pressure they needed to do their job. There is no one in this world that will ever convince my wife and me that without the Springfield Ladder truck pounding the fire the way they did and the directions coming

from the rooftop vantage point of Chief Palumbo, our business would have survived. We suffered smoke and water damage, but all in all we are lucky and we will restore our business of thirty seven years thanks to the combined efforts of Westfield FD, the mutual aid responders and particularly the Springfield Fire Department. Springfield is fortunate to have such devoted, brave and professional firefighters. From the bottom of our hearts, we wish to thank them all.

Local Attorney Named In 21st Edition Of The Best Lawyers In America

David H. Stein has been selected to be included in the 21st Edition of 'The Best Lawyers in America', in the practice area of Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights/Insolvency and Reorganization Law. Mr. Stein is an attorney and resident of Springfield, has been practicing law for 28 years and is a partner in the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer.

CANDIDATES FORUM

The Annual Springfield Hadassah Candidates Forum, sponsored by the Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, will take place in the Museum Room of the Springfield Public Library on Oct. 30 at 11:00 am.

Two candidates will be competing for the single open seat on the Springfield Township Committee. Mark Cunningham is the Democratic candidate and incumbent Springfield Committeeman Ziad Shehady is the Republican Candidate.

Attendees are urged to come with short, non personal, pertinent questions for both candidates. Questions can be written beforehand or at the meeting, on question blanks that will be supplied along with pens. A light lunch will follow. Non Hadassah members who plan to attend are asked to contact Lorraine S. Seidel at lorrainesseidel@gmail.com or 973-376-5067 so as to assure adequate seating and refreshments.

Springfield Town Hall Bulletin Board

LIKE TO SKI OR SNOWBOARD? WANT TO LEARN?

The Springfield Recreation Department may offer a winter ski club for youth. If you are interested in receiving more information as soon as it becomes available, please email recreation@springfield-nj.us with your name, school, grade, and mailing address. Volunteer chaperones are also needed.

NEXT BULK GARBAGE PICK UP IS SEPT. 17-18

The next Township bulk garbage pick up by Regional Industries, Inc. is September 17-18.

If your garbage is picked up on Thursday, your bulk pick up will be September 17. If your garbage pick up is Friday, your bulk pick up will be September 18.

All material should be out at curbside the evening before pick up. No appointment is necessary.

Bulk waste is comprised of a collection of large and/or non-routine waste items collected on a quarterly basis. Bulk waste constitutes larger household waste including household furniture, appliances, light brush not to exceed six feet in length, bundled and tied and not to exceed 60 pounds, broken crockery, carpeting, not to exceed six feet in length, rolled and tied, not to exceed 60 pounds, hot water heaters, and barbecue grills. Specifically excluded are construction material and debris such as sheet rock, lumber, pipe and paneling, concrete and large rocks, stones or logs greater than six inches in diameter, stumps and tree roots, recyclables, electronics items (computers, televisions, etc.), video games, propane tanks and all other hazardous waste. Refrigerators and freezers must have the doors removed. Freon no longer has to be removed by the homeowner from air conditioners, freezers, and all other cooling devices.

The next pick up is scheduled for December 10-11.

Any questions can be e-mailed to: DPW at DPW@Springfield-nj.us or by calling 973.912.8483.

MEISEL AVENUE (COUNTY ROAD 577) TO BE PAVED SOON

The County of Union has agreed to pave Meisel Avenue. The street improvement and concrete work started on September 1. Milling of Meisel Avenue will start on or about September 24 and will last for 5 days and paving will commence on or about September 29 and last approximately 5 days. The work will be done between 9:00 pm and 6:00 am. The work is subject to weather conditions. The project is expected to be completed on or about October 9.

SENIOR CITIZEN BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE

The Springfield Recreation Department offers free weekday morning bus transportation for senior citizens to locations within the township, such as the grocery store, doctors, gym, meetings, library, post office, and more. Residents can call (973) 912-2227 each day between 8:00-9:00 am to schedule an appointment for that morning. The bus service runs from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm, Monday-Friday, with the

exception of municipal holidays. The bus is equipped with a passenger lift for wheelchairs. Other riders should be able to board and depart the bus independently.

SPRINGFIELD COMMUNITY POOL CAMP DONATES \$374.22 TO THE SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY



Pictured is Adam Lieb, Springfield Recreation Director, and Dale Spindel, Library Director, and the group picture of this week's campers.

The donation is a result of an event at the Pool Camp's "Color Wars." Throughout the week, the camp participants are divided into two groups, Disney (Blue) and Nickelodeon (Orange) each competing in events. One event was "Penny Wars." Campers were asked to donate pennies for each of their teams. The Springfield Free Public Library was chosen as the recipient of this year's Penny Wars cumulative results.

Springfield Farmer's Market Open Until Oct. 27th
Corner Of Morris Avenue (226 Morris Avenue) And Church Mall,
In The Municipal Parking Lot. Mondays From 11 am – 6 pm

DON'T LET THE FLU GET TO YOU!

Springfield Residents

Seasonal Flu Vaccinations—Age 18 & Older

When: Thursday, October 9, 12:30—2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22, 6:00—7:30 p.m.

Where: Chisholm Community Center, 100 South Springfield Avenue

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ARTWORKS

Trenton's Visual Art Center

In New Jersey:

- A doctoral student of ecological science is unable to locate the minor, published geologist he wishes to interview regarding a species of crow known only to have been sighted in New Jersey
- During construction of an undocumented pipeline through New Jersey, government surveyors find a car submerged in an abandoned cranberry bog. The exterior of the car is rusted to the point of appearing seamless; the interior of the car is pristine and contains only a handmade cardboard notebook with a list of New Jersey forests written in pencil on the inside cover and sketches of what appear to be fanciful trees (or, animals). And an unopened bag of birdseed
- A house is due to be razed after a hurricane; officials have evacuated the neighborhood. No one claims ownership or residence of the house. The interior of the house is immaculate and dust-free, empty except for tattered paperback copies of *Ballfield's Mythology* and *Millen's Paradise Lost*. In the basement there is a furnished, neatly organized office area which appears to be in service of scientific research. These furnishings are left at the curb for garbage pickup
- A looter takes from the curb a metal office desk, an architect's file cabinet, a Royal Safari typewriter, and a few other items. He brings them to an antique dealer to sell
- The antique dealer finds, within the furniture and among the other items, the exhibition materials on view here. The dealer's shop is closed and the dealer cannot be located

Welcome to Old Night: An Exploration. Please interpret freely.



Old Night:
An Exploration
by Robert Zitzman

September 6 - October 4

Reception: September 13, 6-8 PM

Robert Zitzman, an artist and a life-long NJ resident and Springfield resident for 30 years, will have his work displayed at ARTWORKS, Trenton's Visual Art Center. The center is located on Stockton Street between Front & Markets Streets in the Mill Historic District of Trenton. The opening reception is September 13, from 6 pm to 8 pm and the show runs from September 6th thru October 4, 2014. For further information check out their website at <http://artworkstrenton.org/>

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SUMMER 2014 DAN PROMOTIONS DANIEL DIQUINZIO, CORRESPONDENT

On Tuesday August 19, 2014, a special event occurred at the Hwang Karate studio in Springfield, New Jersey. During the Tuesday night adult class, five students received Dan promotions. In the Korean based art of Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan, this is the equivalent of black belt.

These promotions were performed by Kwan Jang Nim Hyun Chul Hwang. Hyun Chul Hwang is the current head of the Moo Duk Kwan. He is also the son of Hwang Kee, the founder of the Moo Duk Kwan.

Three of these students received promotions from first Gup, red belt with two blue strips, to Cho Dan. In the Moo Duk Kwan, this rank is first-degree black belt. Jon Fantell was promoted to Sam Dan. The fifth student received a promotion to E Dan. In addition to rank promotions, one of the students participating in the class received his certification as a Jo Kyo. This is an entry-level instructor within the Moo Duk Kwan.

After the promotions, Kwang Kang Nim Hwang spoke of the history and traditions of the Moo Duk Kwan. Paul Del Sordo, the head instructor at Hwang Karate, also spoke to the assembled practitioners of the importance of these traditions. He thanked those present for supporting their juniors and their seniors who received their promotions.

SUMMER CONCERT ROCKS (CONT. FROM FRONT PAGE)



Egg Cream & Company



Johnny "T"



The crowd does a waving ovation to "Sweet Caroline"

HELP YOUR BONES!

Project Healthy Bones is a preventive, twenty-four week osteoporosis exercise class for men and women. Trained peer leaders instruct the classes in how to use weights and do balance and flexibility exercises in this valuable and fun program. The exercises and education help people to become more healthy and strong as they prevent further bone loss. Residents of Madison, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township and Springfield are invited to the program. Healthy Bones requires a twenty-four week commitment and interested persons should register only if they will be able to attend most classes.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center in Springfield beginning with an introductory orientation session on Tuesday, October 7. All people who wish to come to the classes must first sign up by calling the Madison Health Department at 973-593-3079x 1 or 2 by October 2. Class size is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Please do not call the Chisholm Center. Physician's permission will be necessary to participate; forms for this purpose will be provided. Project Healthy Bones is sponsored by the Health Departments and Senior Centers of the host communities, administered by the Arthritis Center of Morristown Medical Center, and coordinated by the Madison Health Department and NORWESCAP/RSVP of Morris County.

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THE CAMBODIA LAND MINE MUSEUM



Alison Keehn poses in the Chamber of Commerce Office with one of her "soap" land mines.

What does the Cambodia Land Mine Museum have to do with Springfield? Well, it's an interesting story. We get some unusual calls and requests for assistance at the Chamber. It turns out some foreign companies require a certification from the local Chamber of Commerce for a company to do business overseas. It was just such a call that led us to the Cambodia Land Mine Museum, by way of Vermont!

We received an email request from Alison Keehn of the Social Entrepreneurship Network, Inc. of Springfield that we sign off on a bill of lading, certifying the goods in question from her company were made in the United States and were being

shipped to Cambodia. I called Alison Keehn to find out what I could about her request as I needed to be able to satisfy myself that what I was certifying was in fact correct. The bill of lading was for soap. Why would someone in Cambodia want to buy soap from the USA? It seemed a bit odd to me. I could certainly imagine someone shipping soap here and concealing something in it from somewhere else, but what could be in that soap that was going to Cambodia to make it worthwhile? Alison called me and told me that her soap was actually made in Winooski, Vermont and shipped to NJ. I googled soap companies in Vermont and sure enough, there was a big one in Winooski. Okay, that checked out. I told Alison I'd sign off on her bill of lading if she could stop by my office with a sample of the product. I could then satisfy myself that it did indeed originate in the USA.

Alison stopped by with a carton of soap. She showed me the samples, shaped like a small gear. I signed off on her form but could not resist asking, "Why would someone in Cambodia want to buy soap from the USA?" Alison told me that she is working with the Cambodian Landmine Museum Relief Facility (CLMMRF). It is more than a museum. It is also a home that provides education and support for dozens of at-risk youth and landmine affected children rescued by the CLMMRF NGO. Many children who are part of this family suffered overwhelming hardships. The Cambodian Landmine Museum Relief Facility was created so that it might serve as a place of healing for bodies, hearts and minds. They believe that love, support and education will help secure a better opportunity for the children that live there. Check it out: www.cambodialandminemuseum.org.

People come from all over the world to visit this museum and, when you finish a tour of anything, where is the exit? The gift shop of course! And, you will want to buy a souvenir of your visit. Bringing actual landmines, even dummy ones, home will probably get you stopped or worse at airport security. A nice bar of soap, shaped like a landmine, well, that's a nice souvenir! Well, now it all made sense to me.

Of course, I was the guy who leased space to a company claiming to import Mexican Frozen Desserts into the USA, which at the time made sense to me too---now that's a whole other story!

ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE

Representatives from the Springfield business and residential community got together to raise \$200 towards the ALS ice bucket challenge in front of town hall on Wednesday September 3. The actual video is posted on the Springfield NJ BID Facebook page. We would like to thank the dedicated participants, hidden behind the waves of water, who took out the time to brave the challenge.



(l to r) BID Chairman Mike Scalera, Christine Walczyk, Tara Sprague, Fatiman Devlin, Payton Turnbull, Eileen Raj, Gavin Turnbull & Hal Narotzky



Fire Chief's Column

Chief Carlo Palumbo

Campus Fire Safety

Every year college and university students experience a growing number of fire-related emergencies. There are several causes for these fires; however, most are due to a general lack of knowledge about fire safety and prevention.

THE FACTS

In cases where fire fatalities occurred on college campuses, alcohol was often a factor. There is a strong link between alcohol and fire deaths. In more than 50% of adult fire fatalities, victims were under the influence at the time of the fire. Alcohol abuse often impairs judgment and hampers evacuation efforts. Cooking is the leading cause of fire injuries on college campuses, closely followed by careless smoking and arson.

THE CAUSE

Many factors contribute to the problem of dormitory housing fires.

- Improper use of 911 notification systems delays emergency response.
- Student apathy is prevalent. Many are unaware that fire is a risk or threat in the environment.
- Evacuation efforts are hindered since fire alarms are often ignored.
- Building evacuations are delayed due to lack of preparation and preplanning.
- Vandalized and improperly maintained smoke alarms and fire alarm systems inhibit early detection of fires.
- Misuse of cooking appliances, overloaded electrical circuits and extension cords increases the risk of fires.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

- Provide students with a program for fire safety and prevention.

- Teach students how to properly notify the fire department using the 911 system.
- Install smoke alarms in every dormitory room and every level of housing facilities.
- Maintain and regularly test smoke alarms and fire alarm systems. Replace smoke alarm batteries every semester.
- Regularly inspect rooms and buildings for fire hazards. Ask your local fire department for assistance.
- Inspect exit doors and windows and make sure they are working properly.
- Create and update detailed floor plans of buildings, and make them available to emergency personnel, resident advisors and students.
- Conduct fire drills and practice escape routes and evacuation plans. Urge students to take each alarm seriously.
- Do not overload electrical outlets and make sure extension cords are used properly.
- Learn to properly use and maintain heating and cooking appliances.

REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
10:00 AM – 9:00 PM
TUESDAY, FRIDAY 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
SATURDAYS 10:00 AM – 5:00 PM
SUNDAY (SEPTEMBER) CLOSED
SUNDAY (OCTOBER) 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM

Our programs are free and open to the public, no matter what town or county you live in!

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Storycraft Fridays September 19 & 26 @ 4pm –
Please note age change: Ages 4 to 8 w/ a caregiver.
Enjoy a story and a craft .

Mother Goose Group @ 10:30 selected days --
Babies, toddlers and preschoolers w/ a caregiver:
Tuesday 9/2, Friday 9/5, Friday 9/12,
Tuesday 9/16, Friday 9/19, Wednesday 9/24,
Saturday 9/27, Tuesday 9/30

Wii Games – Wednesday 9/24 @ 4:00-5:00
Ages 6 to 11 Drop in.

NEW! Playaway Views!

Your library now lends Playaway Views! (for Springfield residents only) Pre-loaded and self-playing, Views are available in libraries only. Perfect for traveling or hanging out at home, these amazing devices are available in titles and subjects that appeal to kids of all ages: pre-school, elementary and 'tween.

TEENS:

Teens Read! -- 4:30 Wednesday, September 10th.

We had so much fun with our book discussion group over the summer we're keeping it going. Join us in a book discussion of *Everyday* by David Leviathan. Snacks and refreshments will be provided.

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) – Earn volunteer hours and make your voices heard by joining TAB.

From developing programs just for teens to helping the library select books you'd like to read, TAB is the perfect way to make the library all your own.

The first meeting will be held September 29th @ 6:30pm

Save The Dates!

Teen Crafts (Grades 5-12) at the Library will be at 3:30 on Wednesday, October 3 and 3:30 Monday, October 15.

Teen Lit Review will be on Wednesday, October 10 from 5-6 p.m. This is open to teenagers grades 6-12. Come and read reviews of new teen books and recommend your favorites for the library. Earn one hour community service and enjoy refreshments.

Teen Read Week will run from October 14 –20.

Borrow a YA library book and receive a "Make-your-own Edible book Kit" (one per patron, while supplies last).

Teen Read Week Activities are:

Craft at 3:30 on Monday, October 15;

Harry Potter Trivia at 3:30 on Tuesday, October 16; and a Teen Movie at 3:30 October 17.

SPECIAL EVENTS

September 9th thru November 4th

Pottery exhibit by Robert Goldberg at the Donald B. Palmer Museum.

Wednesday, September 17th, 7:00 pm "The Art of Pottery"- Lecture and demo by artist Robert Goldberg.

Springfield Free Public Library

66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield • 973-376-4930

Check Library website for regular MGG schedule: www.sfplnj.org

September 26th, 12:30 pm
Chair Yoga with Pamela Nixon.

Wednesday, October 1st, 7:00 pm

Presentation by Prudential Financial: "Bridging the Potential Gap between Social Security and Retirement Security".

Sunday, October 5, 2:00 pm

First program of the Humanities Festival Month "New Jersey: Celebrating Innovation, Diversity and Liberty": Presentation by Leonard De Graaf, the author of *Edison and the Rise of Innovation* (Sterling Press).

Saturday, October 11, 2:00 pm

Second program of the Humanities Festival Month "New Jersey: Celebrating Innovation, Diversity and Liberty": Rutgers Law School/Newark professor Elise Boddie who will speak on the topic, "The Challenges of Diversity and Integration in New Jersey Public Schools."

DISCUSSIONS AND WRITING

Thursday, September 18th, 10:00 am

Great Books Discussion - "Rameau's Nephew" by Diderot.

Thursdays, September 25th & October 9th

Memoir Writing Group. 10:15 am

Wednesday, October 1st, 7:00 pm

Current Events with Bobby Fewell

Thursday, October 2nd, 7:00 pm

Real Good Book Discussion – "One Hundred Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Garcia Marcus.

FILMS

Monday, September 29th, 1:00 pm

Lunchtime Film – **BANNED BOOKS: A FILM PROGRAM:** Adaptation of Tony Morrison's 1987 Pulitzer Prize winning novel about middle aged Sethe who gets a visit from her old friend Paul D. When a stuttering young woman turns up at Sethe's house, violent flashbacks begin to explore shocking episodes from Sethe's past.

Wednesday, October 8th, 6:30 pm

Documentary "Freedom Summer: Mississippi 1964": The film documents the efforts of the more than 700 student volunteers who joined with organizers and local African American residents to register voters, create Freedom Schools, and establish the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party.

Thursday, October 9th, 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm

International Film – "The Past" ("Le Passe"), In French/Persian with English subtitles, 2013.

Tuesday, October 14, 1:00 pm

Lunchtime Film – **JAMES GANDOLFINI MINI FESTIVAL:** Nick Murder is a married ironworker who loves his wife Kitty but starts an affair with the sexy salesgirl. When Kitty kicks him out of the house, he is forced to decide what is most important in his life. 2007.

HOBBIES AND INFORMATION

Every 2nd & 4th Monday, 10:00 am
Knits Wits Knitting Group

Every Monday at 7:00 pm

Scrabble - Bring a friend or meet new opponents!

Every Thursday at 7:00 pm

Chess Club

INSTRUCTION

Every Tuesday and Thursday

One-to-One Computer Training

BY APPOINTMENT

DUCERUS, NATIONAL COLLEGE PLANNING COMPANY, EXPANDS INTO SPRINGFIELD AND HOSTS FREE WORKSHOP

Ducerus, a leading full-service college planning company, announces its expansion to a new location in Springfield. Ducerus gives parents a complete college planning solution including school and major selection, admissions, standardized testing, financial aid, funding, and much more.

Edward Bove is the college planning director of the new office located at 140 Mountain Ave., Suite 202, Springfield, NJ 07081. In addition to being a tax professional and financial advisor for nearly a quarter century, Bove has three children currently in college.

Bove also hosts free workshops to teach parents how they can save thousands of dollars on their students' college costs. Attendees learn how to maximize their eligibility for financial aid and how to fund their share of the costs without breaking the bank. Watch the Patriot for notices of free workshops.

SPRINGFIELD FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNOUNCE ANNUAL VINTAGE JEWELRY SALE OCTOBER 16 – 18, 2014

The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library will hold their annual Vintage Jewelry Sale Thursday through Saturday, October 16 - 18, 2014 from 10 am - 4 pm at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. in Springfield. There will be a wide assortment of costume and fine jewelry and watches offered for sale. All proceeds go to help the Springfield Library with programs and materials. Donations of vintage and costume jewelry and watches may be brought to the library's circulation desk throughout the year. Even broken jewelry and earrings missing one of the set are accepted as many crafters buy them to use in their crafts.

The Friends welcome new members all year long. The next membership meeting will be an evening meeting, Thursday November 6 at 7 pm in the library's meeting room. We hope this evening schedule will enable more members and potential new members to attend. All our efforts go toward supporting the library's multitude of special programs and augmenting its limited budget for materials for children and adults.

POLICE ARREST TRUCK DRIVER AND CONFISCATE GUN

On Thursday 09/11/2014 at 2:40 pm, the Springfield Police Department received a 9-1-1 call concerning a dispute between truck drivers near the Hillside-Springfield Elks Club on Springfield Avenue. Responding officers ascertained that the driver of a tractor-trailer enroute from NY City to PA became involved in a dispute with his co-driver over GPS directions as the truck was traveling on Route 78. The dispute resulted in the driver stopping the 18 wheeler on Victory Road and jumping from the cab of the truck and calling 9-1-1 from the Elks Club. The driver reported that the co-driver was both intoxicated and armed with a loaded handgun but the co-driver had neither threatened nor attempted the use of the firearm.

Under the command of Chief John Cook, additional police officers responded and a perimeter was set up as the truck was parked in front of The Cove, an apartment complex as officers attempted to make contact with the subject inside of the truck. The individual in the truck was found to be Ricky Lee Abercrombie, age 57 from Channellview, TX and upon seeing the police officers trying to make contact responded by crawling into the rear sleeper area of the truck.

Sergeant William Cieri, a department hostage negotiator, was finally able to establish contact with Abercrombie by phone after approximately 25 minutes and Abercrombie indicated he did not want to exit the truck as he was fearful he would be shot. After additional conversation he agreed to leave the gun in the truck and exit it surrendering to Captain Patrick McLaughlin and Detective Lieutenant Judd Levenson where upon he was taken into custody.

Abercrombie was arrested by Officer Keith Christopher after the officer recovered a fully loaded .45 caliber pistol inside of the cab of the truck. He was charged with the Possession of a Handgun, a second degree crime, and remanded to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth NJ in lieu of \$10,000.00 bail. His initial court appearance date in the Union County Superior Court has been set for Wednesday 09/17/2014 at 9:00 am. Abercrombie's Arkansas driver license status was checked revealing a total of three separate warrants having been issued by the municipal courts in Bordentown NJ and Columbus NJ with a combined bail of \$1,300.00. These warrants had been issued for failing to appear in the municipal courts on traffic tickets he had received in the past.

BALTUSROL SCHOLARSHIP (CONT. FROM FRONT PAGE)

tournament, noted "This year we had 160 golfers, a 33% increase over 2013 and that means more Scholarships." At the check-in table, Committee member Anthony Cancro assisted Seidel & Millman in handling registration. Dr. Gary Hecht, the fourth Committee member, noted, "Golfers were able to have brunch, and head out to play by noon. A cocktail hour was held from 6 pm to 7 pm and then Joel Millman welcomed everyone to the dinner and just

prior to dessert the awards were handed out. The Committee thanks the Board of Directors of Baltusrol, pro shop and staff at Baltusrol for their assistance in allowing us to hold this event each year. Our thanks to Jerry Zelinski at Stu Leonard's Wines in Echo Plaza for the donation of four gift baskets for prizes. Seidel commented, "In 2015 we plan to donate \$15,000 in \$1000 Scholarships to Dayton High School seniors, an increase from the prior year."



Scott Seidel, Tournament Chairman, Individual Low Net Winner Bob Crumby, Individual Low Gross Winner Tom Collins and Committee Member Joel Millman



Golfers prepare to tee off on the first hole of the lower course. (l to r) Paul Kenworthy, Michael Seaver, Jim McFadden, Kevin Dailey

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Township of Springfield Planning and Zoning Board Administrator Jennifer Amend Law Receives The New Jersey Planning Officials' Achievement In Planning Award



Jennifer Amend Law was appointed as the Planning and Zoning Board Administrator on January 1, 2012. Ms. Law was eager to learn everything about the state's Municipal Land Use Law (MLUL) and Springfield's Municipal Land Use Ordinance. With her computer experience, she recreated all board forms and made them fillable online so that they are easier for applicants to download the forms from our website, fill out and print. Additionally, the Board of Adjustment (BOA) is required to prepare an annual report summarizing the actions that the BOA takes during each calendar year. Ms. Law created this report and also created a similar one summarizing the applications and activities that the Planning Board takes each year. Both reports were prepared in a professional, publication style, packed with information and are fun to read. Ms. Law was nominated to receive this award to recognize her exceptional work and dedication for the Township of Springfield, Land Use boards and the Engineering Department. Ms. Law was selected by the New Jersey Planning Officials (NJPO) to receive the 2014 NJ Planning Officials' Achievement in Planning Award. She will formally receive her award at the annual NJPO Achievement in Planning Awards Breakfast on September 19, 2014. Congratulations for a well-deserved award.

SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT

YOUTH BASKETBALL CLINIC PLAY: 2015 Grades Pre-K through 2nd

Program is comprised of basketball programs for all children from Pre-K through 8th grade and consists of clinic play for our younger children (Pre-K to 2nd grade), recreational teams (grades 3-8) and travel teams (grades 5-8).

You are registering your child for the **CLINIC PLAY**, which consist of special weekly clinics that will be held for children in Pre-K, K, 1st and 2nd grades to teach skills, bring awareness, and to have fun through the game of basketball.

Clinic Play: A maximum of 30 players will be allowed in each Clinic Play group. Clinic play will include:

- Pre-K (Boys & Girls combined)
- Kindergarten (Boys & Girls combined)
- Boys 1st/2nd Grades
- Girls 1st/2nd Grades

Register NOW: Online at: <https://register.communitypass.net/Springfield>

Register in person at Springfield Recreation, 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081

Registration Deadline: OCTOBER 31, 2014

Registrations after this date will be accepted on a rolling basis, based on availability. For more info call Danielle McLeer at (973) 912- 2227 or at Danielle.mcleer@springfield-nj.us. Once the program begins, no refunds.

• **All players: \$50 payable to “Township of Springfield” • 1st & 2nd graders must also submit an additional payment of \$20 payable to “Springfield Basketball Association”.** This payment can be dropped off at The Springfield Recreation Department at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

Children that plan to play on school or travel teams, or plan to participate in other sports or activities are expected to make and keep their commitment to their recreation basketball teams. Coaches will be instructed to use their discretion in playing those kids who don't show up regularly for practices.

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAY: 2015 Grades 3-8, Boys and Girls

Basketball programs for all children Pre-K through 8th grade and clinic play for our younger children (Pre-K to 2nd grade), recreational teams (grades 3-8) and travel teams (grades 5-8). Leagues are divided into boys only and girls only teams, Special weekly clinics will be held for children in Pre-K, K, 1st and 2nd grades to teach skills, bring awareness, and to have fun. Travel programs are offered in grades 5-8.

You are registering your child for **LEAGUE PLAY**, which consist of skills training (NEW FOR THIS SEASON!), once a week practices and once a weekend games.

League Play: A maximum of 60 players (6 teams) will comprise each league play, and will include*:

- Boys 3rd/4th Grades
- Boys 5th/6th Grades
- Boys 7th/8th Grades
- Girls 3rd/4th/5th Grades
- Girls 6th/7th/8th Grades
- *May be adjusted based on actual registrations

There will be a player evaluation session (November 17-19th from 6:00-9:00 p.m. at FMG Gym), to ensure that teams are comprised of players of equal age, skill and height. Skill training will begin Nov 22/23 and run for 5 weeks The season will kick off the weekend of January 10th, and conclude on the weekend of March 21st.

NEW FOR 2015!! Five weeks of optional skills training will be offered to recreational league players prior to the season starting. These clinics will take place on Saturday and Sunday. The dates of these clinics are 11/22, 11/23, 12/6, 12/7, 12/13, 12/14, 12/20, 12/21.

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- \$40 payable to “Springfield Basketball Association” This payment can be dropped off at The Springfield Rec Department at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081

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NEW SEASON BEGINS THIS NOVEMBER

Springfield Recreation Department Men’s Open Play 35+ Basketbal

This is a non-competitive program open only to Springfield residents ages 35 and older. Basketball will be held on most Wednesdays at Jonathan Dayton High School from 7:00-9:00 pm, and on most Sundays at Florence Gaudineer Middle School from 7:30-11:00 am. You will be notified in advance of gym closures due to school events or holidays.

All players must complete the form below and return it with a copy of your driver's license and \$25 fee payable to Township of Springfield. Program runs from **November 2014-August 2015**.

Register in person or by mail to:
Springfield Recreation Department, Chisholm Community Center
100 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081 • (973) 912-2227 office (973) 912-8584 fax
recreation@springfield-nj.us www.springfield-nj.us/departments/recreation



Springfield Men's Open Play 35+ Basketball 2014-2015

* **COPY OF DRIVER’S LICENSE MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS FORM** *

First name _____ Last name _____ Date of birth ____/____/____

Street address _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____ Cell phone _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____
(Updates on gym locations, closures, times, etc. will be sent via email.)

Emergency contact name _____ Phone _____

FEE: \$25.00 (RESIDENTS ONLY)

REGISTRATION FORM, COPY OF DRIVER’S LICENSE, AND FEE DUE PRIOR TO YOUR FIRST DAY.

Please check day you will be participating (check one or both):
_____ Sunday _____ Wednesday

A physician has recently examined me, and to the best of my knowledge, I am physically fit to participate in this activity. The Township of Springfield, Recreation Department, Board of Education, employees, agents, officials, or volunteer coordinators will not be liable for any injury while I am participating in this activity. I certify that all information given herein is true and complete to the best of my knowledge. I understand that false information may result in disqualification from this program.

STREET HOCKEY CLINIC

Would you like to try something new? Grab some friends and come try out street hockey! You will need to bring protective eye wear and knee protection and a stick.

WHERE: Pool hockey rink. This program is boys/girls grades 2nd-8th grade

2nd – 5th grade will be from 4:15-5:15 p.m. WHEN: Tuesday September 23rd – Tuesday October 28th

Register at Springfield Recreation, Chisholm Community Center 100 S. Springfield Ave.;; 973-912-2227

Please make checks payable to Township of Springfield in the amount of \$50

OR register online at: <https://register.communitypass.net/springfield>

Monday-Friday 8am-4pm or mail in form to above address

Please contact Danielle McLeer at Danielle.mcleer@springfield-nj.us with any questions

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CELL PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

SCHOOL/GRADE _____ DOB: _____

ANY HEALTH OR PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS _____

Our child has been examined by a physician, and to the best of our knowledge is physically fit to participate in a recreation program. Permission is hereby granted to engage in this activity. The Township of Springfield, employees, or coaches will not be liable for any injury incurred from practices or games.

Parent’s Authorization _____

FALL LACROSSE CLINIC for boys in grades 3-5

- **Beginning Saturday September 28th through November 2nd**
- **Clinic will be held at field in back of High School at 10:00 a.m. for 1 hour**
- **Clinic to introduce the sport of Lacrosse for Spring Games.**
- **Must have stick and mouth guard.**
- **Fee \$50.00 (check made payable to Township of Springfield).**

REGISTER AT: SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER, 30 CHURCH MALL

Any questions please email or call Danielle McLeer at: (908) 578-9139 danielle.mcleer@springfield-nj.us

FALL LACROSSE CLINIC for boys and girls in grades K-2

- **Beginning Sunday September 29th through November 3rd**
- **Clinic will be held at rear field at High School at 9:00 a.m. for 1 hour**
- **Clinic to introduce the sport of Lacrosse – Players must have mouth guards and safety goggles.**
- **Fee \$50.00 (check made payable to Township of Springfield).**

REGISTER AT: SARAH BAILEY CIVIC CENTER, 30 CHURCH MALL

Any questions please email or call Danielle McLeer at: (908) 578-9139 danielle.mcleer@springfield-nj.us

☐ BOYS GRADES 3-5 ☐ BOYS/GIRLS GRADES K-2

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CELL PHONE _____

EMAIL _____

SCHOOL/GRADE _____ AGE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

ANY HEALTH OR PHYSICAL LIMITATIONS _____

Our child has been examined by a physician, and to the best of our knowledge is physically fit to participate in a recreation program. Permission is hereby granted to engage in this activity. The Township of Springfield, employees, or coaches will not be liable for any injury incurred from practices or games.

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Dates: Wednesdays from 09/24/14 - 10/29/14

When: 4:30pm - 5:30pm.

Who: All 1st - 5th grade students. Class max is 16.

Location: Chisholm Park
(100 South Springfield Avenue)

Cost: \$118*

Dates: Wednesdays from 09/24/14 - 10/29/14

When: 9:15am -10:00am or 3:45pm - 4:30pm.

Who: All Pre-K and K students. Class max is 12.

Location: Chisholm Park
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SPRINGFIELD FARMERS AGENCY SUPPORTS \$2,500 TEACHER GRANT PROGRAM

Farmers Insurance Group's Thank a Million Teachers initiative is awarding grants of up to \$2,500 each to teachers all across the country, which can be put towards classroom supplies or National Board Certification.

Our local Farmers Insurance Agency here in Springfield knows that almost every teacher spends money out of their own pocket for basic classroom supplies, and programs like National Board Certification. They want your favorite teacher to get a \$2,500 grant to help cover these expenses. Here's how you can help: visit www.thankamillionteachers.com and Thank a Teacher today!

Your teacher can then apply for a grant at www.thankamillionteachers.com. Be sure and tell them that the Springfield Farmers Agency is here to help with the grant process. Your favorite teacher might even know one of the Agency partners, Rick Rubinfeld, who attended school at Sandmeier, Gaudineer and Dayton.

Here's how to get help with a grant: contact Rick Rubinfeld or Dave Robinson. Their Farmers Insurance Agency is located at 11 Dundar Road, in Springfield, NJ 07081. Phone: (973)232-5086. Website: www.farmersagent.com/drobinson1 email: richard.drobinson1@farmersagency.com or drobinson1@farmersagent.com.

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| • Hole in One | |

For information please email ctsv2004@aol.com

Please return all completed golfer forms and fees by August 31, 2014

****No cargo shorts or jeans on day of event****

The Springfield Post Office plans to move retail services from 225 Mountain Ave (present location) back to the Annex Facility at 210 Mountain Ave, their original location. Persons wishing to appeal this decision by the Post Office may file an appeal by October 5, 2014, stating the reason for their objection and locations involved, and mail it to:

Vice President, Facilities, c/o Facilities Implementation, 2 Congress Street, Room 8, Milford, MA 01757.

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Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce Fall Festival and Car Show “Getting Around”

Reenactment of Battle of Springfield from Revolutionary War at Meisel Field • Beer Garden
Local food vendors • Larger music festival • More advertising • More childrens rides

ADDITIONS:

- Expansion to the High School
- Car show sale area
- Fire Department Rescue Presentation
- Best buy interaction area
- Festival Info booth
- Historical Carriage rides
- Expansion to the Historic Cannon Ball house
- Re-enactment of Battle of Springfield from Revolutionary War
- Beer Garden

★ 100 Mountain Avenue - Center of the Fall Festival

1 Car Show	6 Public Safety Presentation
2 Food Vendors	7 Parking
3 Street Vendors	8 Historical Horse & Buggy Ride
4 Kids Rides	9 Military Vehicles
5 Music Festival	

Fall For Springfield Festival Vendor Registration

VENDORS are needed for a Street Festival on **Saturday, October 18th, 2014, 11AM - 6PM** with a rain date Sunday October 19th, 2014. Live music, Car Show, Flea Market, Games, Antique Vendors, Street Vendors and Children’s Fun Zone including Pony Rides, Big Slides, Clowns and other special activities.

Vendor areas will begin on Mountain at Morris Avenue extending south to Caldwell Place. Vendors will receive a space for the day. Vendors bring their own canopy, table, chairs. Setup starts at 8 am and Festival goers begin to arrive around 10:30 am. Please let us know in advance if you plan to leave before the end of the event, otherwise you are expected to keep your booth open until 6 pm and leave by 7pm sharp. No food items can be sold without special approval. Vendors are responsible for their own items and sales. To sign up, fill out this form & enclose payment. A confirmation will be emailed. Locations assigned in the order that payment & registration forms are received or by request. Vendors must sign liability waiver.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Organization Name _____
Contact: _____
Address & zip: _____
Phone: _____ E-mail: _____
Please describe items for sale: _____
Please describe set-up needs: _____
Registration Fee: (check one)
____ \$100 for Street Vendor Space
____ \$300 for Food Vendor only Area
____ \$15 for Flea Market only area (organizers must authorize participation for special fee)
Make checks out to: **Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce**
Return this form and check to: **1 Cornell Parkway, Springfield NJ 07081**

Questions or more information: 862-397-0788 or email festivalcarshow@gmail.com

RELEASE AND INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

_____ hereby agrees that he/she is an independent vendor or representative of a non-profit and is not and will not be an employee of the Fall for Springfield Committee, during the performance of this agreement. Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, Springfield Township and their agents assume no responsibility or liability for injury or damage. Vendors release, indemnify, and hold harmless The Fall For Springfield Festival Committee, the Springfield Patriot Chamber of Commerce, The Township of Springfield and their agents and assigns from all loss, injury, damage, or liability to persons or property sustained by reason of presence of the vendor at the Fall for Springfield Festival or any portion thereof on Saturday October 18th, 2014 or rain date if performed on Sunday October 19th, 2014.

I hereby acknowledge that I am eligible to participate in the 2014 Fall for Springfield Festival and have read and agree to comply with the established rules of this Festival. I further understand that the Committee may revoke such authorization at any time for violation of these rules or other actions which do not conform to Festival Policy.

Signature

Date

SPRINGFIELD JUNIOR POLICE ACADEMY GRADUATES FIRST CLASS

On Friday, August 15, the first graduating class of the Springfield Junior Police Academy (SJPA) demonstrated their newly acquired drill and ceremony skills as they were led by Drill Instructor John, Officer John Laurencelle, marching sharply to the front of Town Hall before entering the building to attend their graduation celebration.

The audience of family and friends present were very enthusiastic and supportive of this group of young people who had gone through a week of transformation, working as a team to become a disciplined and responsible unit.

The SJPA has been in the works for the past two years with the support and direction of Police Chief John Cook. Officers Frank Cunha and Ryan Westover had attended and assisted with other junior police academies in neighboring towns to learn the workings and requirements of running an academy.

They then presented to Chief Cook their plans and curriculum, which was a combination of what they learned over the past two years with the addition of their own ideas, that would make this academy excel beyond any other.

The program was a five day experience of physical training, working hard on drill and ceremony, and developing a better sense of responsibility and respect for themselves, each other as a team, and for all others, all the while learning about various areas of police work.

Investigator Danielle Kahora was also one of the

course instructors and assisted in getting multiple agencies to participate in teaching the class.

The cadets had hands-on interaction with the Springfield Fire Department, the Springfield First Aid Squad, the Union County SWAT team, the Union County Bomb Squad, the New Jersey State Police North STAR Medevac Unit, as well as Springfield Police Patrol and Detective Bureau personnel, from whom they learned how to respond to and investigate a crime scene.

The graduation celebration took place in the court room where each of the four instructors, Kahora, Cunha, Westover (all DARE instructors), and Laurencelle, spoke about the class and how proud they were of their cadets.

Chief Cook also addressed the graduating cadets and expressed his pride in them and remarked about the self-confidence that he had seen develop in each of them as the week went along. The Chief also reminded the class that they should continue on with having the self-respect, respect for others, and discipline for hard work that they developed during the academy.

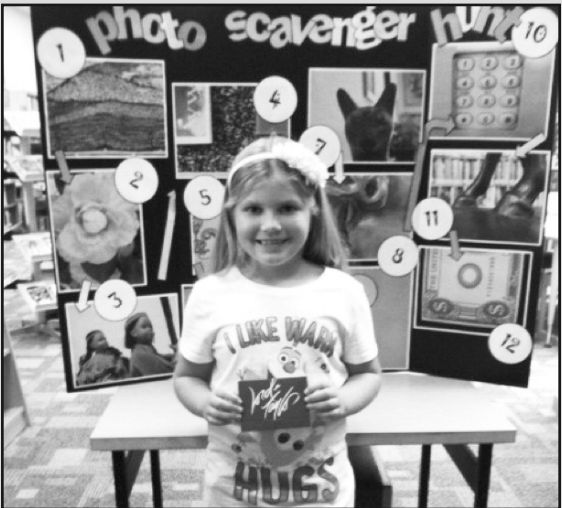
The audience had the opportunity to go through the week of training that their children did by viewing a DVD which was a compilation of pictures and video taken during the course.

Chief Cook thanked the parents for entrusting their children to the Springfield Police for the week and invited any feedback to help make this program even

more successful in the future as the Chief believes in continuing to build upon a strong relationship between the Police and the community, especially its youth.

SUMMER SCAVENGER HUNT

Thanks to everyone who participated in our first annual Summer Scavenger Hunt!



Congratulations go to Adriana! Adriana correctly identified all 12 photos this summer, winning a \$25 gift card to Lord & Taylor courtesy of the Friends (FOL) of the Springfield Free Public Library.



Police Chief's Column

Chief John P. Cook

BACK TO SCHOOL

As summer vacations have ended and the school year has begun, I would like the readers of my column in the Springfield Patriot Times to remember to drive with extra caution when approaching and entering a school zone, when entering onto school property or when approaching a school bus actively involved in either receiving or discharging children. In order to ensure the safety of the township's school children, the police department personnel will be placing an added emphasis on monitoring the operation of motor vehicles on the roadways where local schools are located in order to enforce those parts of the NJ motor vehicle code that pertain to school zones and school busses.

All motorists must bring their vehicle to a complete stop when approaching a school bus which is either receiving or discharging children. The bus will display the noticeable red flashing lights that will be illuminated to warn motorists to stop their vehicles

and to not continue to pass the stopped school bus. This regulation applies to vehicles on either side of a roadway without a center divider that a bus is stopped on whether it be an overtaking vehicle (one that is on the same side of the road as the stopped bus) or for an approaching vehicle (one that is traveling on the opposite side of the street but approaching the bus). It is paramount that all traffic on both sides of a roadway comes to a complete stop as many of the children, especially when being discharged, will require to cross the roadway.

Pursuant to the NJ motor vehicle code, the speed limit in any school zone is twenty-five (25) miles per hour during the times of the day when schools are opening and closing, specifically when children are either going to or leaving school. In addition, the school zone speed limit restriction is in effect during any recess period when the presence of children is clearly visible from the roadway. This speed restriction is of vital importance as the schools within the township are located on heavily trafficked main thoroughfares.

All operators of motor vehicles should pay attention to the flashing school zone speed limit signs which are used as an added warning to motorists approaching school zones at the start and end of each school day. In addition to police officers, crossing guards may be seen handling various traffic related duties at schools as a complement of civilian school

crossing guards work at specific heavy traffic intersections that are near the schools to assist children in walking safely to and from school each day.

Anyone driving onto school property during the times when children are being dropped off or picked up should drive slowly with extreme caution as driveways and the parking lots will frequently have children running to or from vehicles or riding their bicycles.

In keeping with the safety of children, motorists are further reminded to use caution in the area of schools even after the school day due to children many times leaving later for extracurricular activities or participating in or attending school sporting events and this is of extreme importance once the time change results in it becoming darker much earlier.

Also please keep in mind that vehicles are not to be idling while on school property when waiting to pick up children. Officers will randomly be checking and enforcing this town ordinance. Lastly, please remember that the operators of vehicles which sit in line along Mountain Avenue awaiting to pull into the Walton School lot are to remain inside of their vehicles at all times and the vehicles are to remain running and in drive with the proper turn signal on as this is a traffic route.

SPRINGFIELD ROTARY INDUCTS JOSEPH CAPPA AS PRESIDENT



On July 1, 2014 Joseph Cappa Esq. was inducted as President of the Springfield Rotary Club. This is Mr. Cappa's second term in which his primary focus is continuing to grow the club membership.

Please call Mel Kevoe, 973-769-9649, for membership information.

ROTARY CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD AND DISTRICT GOVERNOR OF 7510



On June 26, 2014 Mel Kevoe, a member of the Springfield Rotary Club, was inducted as the District Governor of District 7510. Almost all the members of the club were present at the induction. Mel Kevoe has the honor of being the second District Governor from the Springfield Club. Harold Chasen was in 1977-78.

67TH ANNUAL SOMERSET COUNTY 4-H FAIR



Ajim Geevarghese, Camper



Amanda Jimenez, Camper; Ricci Rajoppi, Staff; Tarik Murjib, Deanna Dubois, Michelle Lara, Campers



Victoria Salguero, Staff and Reily Smith, Camper



Maxwell Machana, Camper

We had a busy week here at the Recreation Department. Attached are photos (with participants' names) taken at the 67th Annual Somerset County 4-H Fair on Thursday August 7. Thirty six campers from the Chisholm Summer Playground Camp visited the Fair and had the opportunity to see and touch farm animals up close.

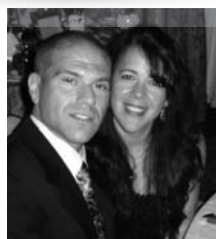
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I would like to express my complete satisfaction with regard to buying my two vehicles from Autoland in Springfield, NJ. From the minute I stepped into the showroom to the time I drove out with the vehicles, the staff had been courteous, informative and non-aggressive in their approach. The salesmen took the time to go over every detail with regard to the purchase. Being a business owner in Union and personally servicing the public for 15 years, I noticed the complete professionalism of the staff at Autoland and I would recommend this dealership to anyone looking to purchase a vehicle with complete confidence. Thank you to the staff at Autoland!

- Michael and Carmen Ranieri
Residents of Springfield, NJ



My name is Richie and I have to tell you I am a big fan of trucks! Having the pleasure of owning a trucking company, hauling cars enables me to not only test drive my favorite vehicles, but to buy them too! I have visited Autoland twice in the past two years and purchased two cars from them. I had a smooth deal not once, but twice! When I purchased my '12 Toyota Rock Edition Tundra from Autoland, I was probably a salesman's worst nightmare - I wanted it all and within days it was all there! Autoland even came to my house and hand delivered special mats, rain guards, and all the rest of the goodies I wanted. I could not have been served any better!

- Richie, Springfield NJ



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