

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2000

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Expansion options are whittled down

School board weighs new criteria list

By Kirsten Matthew
Managing Editor

After carefully weighing a list of select criteria for studying the district's expansion options, on Sept. 21 members of the Mountainside Board of Education agreed that, upon first examination, the criteria for reopening Beechwood School look more favorable than expanding at Deerfield.

Relying on opinions voiced by borough residents at a Sept. 19 public forum, the board prioritized the select criteria it will scrutinize in upcoming work sessions. Those select criteria to be studied include:

- Determining which alternative would garner more public support.
- Addressing the use of space to accommodate the need for age-appropriate programming.
- Identifying which option would remedy the need for space more quickly.
- Continuing to maintain a program-driven facility without reducing existing programs.
- Dealing with the anticipated flexibility of enrollment trends to find flexible options for building use in the future.
- Utilizing existing space and assets to the best extent possible.

• Maintaining the safety of the district's students and staff.

Board President Patricia Taeschler called the public forum fruitful, noting that "not one person made a comment about, 'Do you really need this space?' They asked us straight out if we thought about picking an option that is easier to pass."

Board member Frank Geiger pointed out that, in assessing the select criteria, "it was interesting to see how our opinions matched the overall public."

Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller updated the board on the time constraints and financial stipulations the district faces. Interviews with bond counsel will begin Tuesday. He said the district also is looking at the prospect of obtaining grants. The board must submit its long-range expansion plan to the state Department of Education by Dec. 15 to be eligible for financial assistance, he said.

Earlier this year, the Legislature passed the most sweeping school construction project in history, setting aside \$8.6 billion for new schools and renovation. While about \$6 billion will go to the state's poorest districts, the rest of the money is up for grabs.

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Celebrating our natives



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

Siblings Christina, 6, and John Apicella, 3, of Springfield marvel at the native garb worn by Calvin Burns of Long Island's Shinnecock Nation at Sunday's 19th annual Harvest Festival in Mountainside. Hundreds of area residents converged on the Watching Reservation to celebrate Colonial and Native American life.

District plans for its athletic future

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education has been taking a good look at its athletic facilities.

On Tuesday night, the board voted to award a contract to The Tarquini Organization, a Clark-based architect and planner, to develop schematic plans for the district's Athletic Track/Fields Rehabilitation Project.

The contract will pay Tarquini \$15,000 for the plans. Board member and Buildings and Grounds Chairman Richard Falkin said the money will be included in the planner's overall fee if the project commences with Tarquini. The board also voted to establish Dec. 12 as the date of the referendum for the project. A schedule of events leading up to the bond referendum also was provided for the public.

The track and field project is a result of a Master Plan written by Superintendent Gary Friedland in December 1997. The plan was presented to the Board of Education in early 1998, at which time board members requested the establishment of an ad hoc committee to further review its issues. Last June, the ad hoc committee prepared its own report, asking the board for a facilities study, which Tarquini will now provide.

Tarquini's study also will include demographic figures and information on what Friedland called the "structural integrity" of the district's five schools. In his presentation to the board and the larger-than-usual gathering, Falkin acknowledged the sub-par quality of the district's athletic facilities. He said the athletic project was set aside in 1999 to concentrate on issues of school security.

The project, which Falkin announced would cost \$3.4 million "for a comprehensive renovation," would involve improvements to Meisel Field, the Dayton varsity soccer field, the Dayton front fields and tennis courts, the Walton and Sandmeier fields and the Gaudinor field.

"It's time to upgrade," Falkin said, pointing out that the renovations are not only for the district's students, but "for our township adults who use them after hours."

Falkin called Tarquini's proposal "a conservative and comprehensive program," although he stressed that "some of the things we're talking about here might be changing as we go along."

The track at Meisel Field, identified by Falkin as 42 years old, is badly in need of restoration, and will be expanded from four to six lanes. Meisel's two baseball fields will be repositioned, allowing them to face away from one another, a special javelin and shot-put area will be created, and lights will be installed. The installation of lights, Falkin said, "will extend the hours of operation and really make it into a community field."

Dayton's tennis courts, which sit right in front of the school, are "the only lit tennis courts in the town," Falkin said. The project will increase the number of courts from four to five, making it possible for Dayton to run its matches properly, with five matches going on simultaneously. The courts, Falkin added, also are popular among the public, with matches often occurring after hours, under the lights.

Public meetings on the project will be conducted Nov. 6 and Nov. 20. Tarquini will be available on Nov. 6 to answer questions. On Nov. 20, discussion will center around the referendum.



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

Planning Board members are concerned that the development of a new Commerce Bank and CVS at the site currently occupied by Stanley's Restaurant on Morris and Springfield avenues would bring increased traffic to Black's Lane — a narrow, partially residential street that has historic significance to the township. See related story on Page 3.

Developer eyes Stanley's for CVS and Commerce Bank site

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Black's Lane has had peace and quiet throughout its long history and the Springfield Planning Board is hoping to keep it that way.

The board convened for a special meeting Sept. 21 to hear the preliminary final site plan application presented by Site Development Inc. for the lots currently occupied by Stanley's Restaurant at the intersection of Morris and Springfield avenues. If approved, the location would serve as the home for a new Commerce Bank and CVS.

Jeffrey Lehrer, attorney for Site Development, informed the board that the developer's goal involves reconfiguring the existing four lots, known as 7, 8, 9 and 10, turning them into three lots.

Lehrer described lot 7 as containing 16 Black's Lane, a two-story building the developer plans to retain. Lot 8 consists of a doctor's office, which is planned for demolition; lot 9 contains no building at all, and lot 10, currently occupied by Stanley's, is also targeted for demolition. Stanley's lot, at 2.6 acres, is the largest of the four lots.

The reconfiguration would create three lots, with the first, referred to by the developer as lot "A," consisting of the area of Morris Avenue and the

'I'm concerned about Black's Lane. I read this application as a major thoroughfare being made out of Black's Lane.'

— Richard Colandra, chairman
Springfield Planning Board

corner of Black's Lane. At 0.21 acres, lot "B" would contain 16 Black's Lane. Lot "C," at 1.25 acres, would be the largest tract of land, with frontage on the southeast area of Springfield and Morris avenues.

According to the developer, lot "A" is scheduled for Commerce Bank with lot "B" used for its existing nine parking spaces and lot "C" designated for CVS.

Most significantly, access for the site, as proposed by the developers, would occur in two locations: on Springfield Avenue and at Black's Lane. Both access points would allow for right turns only, both in and out. "I'm concerned about Black's Lane," Board Chairman Richard Colandra told Lehrer. "It's not a fully developed street, and it's partially residential." Colandra reminded the developers of the township's plan to construct affordable housing in the area, and of the existence of the

Springfield Manor condominiums. "I read this application as a major thoroughfare being made out of Black's Lane."

Both Springfield Avenue and Morris avenues are state highways — a complication when it comes to establishing access. Traffic Engineer Joseph Staiger, one of Lehrer's witnesses, told the board that the application also has been filed with the state Department of Transportation, and that "We've had numerous conversations with the DOT regarding access. We anticipate agreements from them shortly."

"The state will look at limiting access," Staiger continued. "They'll look at our application very critically."

Staiger said he felt Springfield Avenue would serve as a better access than Morris Avenue. He admitted that

Report examines police

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The big news at the Springfield Township Committee's regular meeting Tuesday night had nothing to do with what was on the agenda.

The long-anticipated release of the Buracker Report, an independent study of the township's Police Department, was finally announced by Mayor Clara Harelik. Harelik read a statement to the press describing the document's basic structure and intent, and defined the Township Committee's position in regard to using the report.

Copies of the report itself were not yet available at press time Tuesday night but were expected at some point yesterday. Interested parties may review or copy the document at the Township Clerk's Office.

Officially titled the "Law Enforcement Management Consultants' Report" and prepared by Carroll Buracker & Associates Inc., the 200-plus page document consists of text, summaries, recommendations and charts. In her statement, Harelik emphasized that "the recommendations made in the report are ways to enhance the functioning of the Police Department and should not be construed as statements of criticism."

According to the statement, the Buracker firm went beyond the Police Department itself to make its determinations and recommendations. Opinions and impressions were gleaned from various sources, including the Township Committee, Emergency Management, Township Administrator Richard Sheola and even "a cross

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Spinning back in time



Photo by Barbara Kokkalis

Karen Andrus of Mountainside demonstrates the Colonial trade of drafting flax and spinning it into wool at the Harvest Festival in Mountainside Sunday. Participants enjoyed Colonial and Native American crafts, games, exhibits, storytelling and various other demonstrations.

FD gears up for Fire Prevention Week

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

The alarm rings across the nation for Fire Prevention Week on Oct. 8 and Springfield's Fire Department, like those in many communities, is gearing up to talk about the many methods of protection and prevention.

"We really consider this Fire Prevention Month," Fire Chief William Oras said. "We can't do this all in one week anymore."

The department's activities actually began Saturday, when the department sent one of its trucks to "Kids' Day America." The national event, conducted annually for the past six years, was hosted by Springfield chiropractor Gary Weisman. Weisman's efforts marked the first time the event, established to promote the safety and health of the nation's children, was conducted in the township.

Oras pointed out that Fire Prevention Week — or month — is geared toward the schools. "but we do things all

year," including making visits to the township's numerous merchants, industries and civic groups.

According to Capt. Kenneth Rau, the nature of school visits vary according to the age group of the students. "We bring the pumper to the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students and give them a short safety lesson," Rau said. "For first-graders, we talk about things like not playing with matches. In each grade, we try to hit an appropriate subject."

Rau said the department visits the township's schools twice a year, with an assembly for the general population and a film on survival skills in the fall, followed by a spring visit with individual classes for grades one through three.

For older township students, Rau said the department is in the planning stages of creating a program for high

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The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give you community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to managing editor, Echo Leader, P.O. Box 3409, Union, 07083.

Tuesday
• The Springfield Chamber of Commerce meets for a regular monthly meeting at 8 a.m. at Autoland, 170 Route 22 East.
• The Mountainside Planning Board meets for the first public meeting of the Mountainside Master Plan at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

Sunday
• A free concert is hosted for the public at 2 p.m. at the Donald Palmer Museum inside the Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

The Silver Dollar Singers present an afternoon of Italian music. Tickets are required, due to an attendance limit of 120, and can be obtained at the circulation desk.
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts a family program at 2 p.m. about the mighty Oak tree. Children and parents can investigate the tree's relationship with animals and humans and learn to identify the five most common Oaks in the Wachung Reservation and can make acorn cap whistles. Donations will be accepted.

Monday
• The Springfield Board of Education meets for a conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 Mountain Ave.

Tuesday
• The Union County Chamber of Commerce hosts its fourth annual business-to-business expo from 2 to 6 p.m. at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East, Mountainside. Hours d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available from 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, hosts a night hike from 7 to 8 p.m. for children ages 6 and up with an adult. Families can join Trailside's staff on a hike to look and listen for evidence of nocturnal residents who visit Spruce Lake at night.

Participants should bring a flashlight and meet at the Lake Surprise parking lot. Admission is \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required by calling Trailside at (908) 789-3670. Rain/cloud date is Oct. 5.

• The Springfield Planning Board meets for a regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Upcoming events
Oct. 5
• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will meet for its regular monthly meeting at noon at B.G. Fields on Springfield Ave. in Westfield for a luncheon. The Mental Health Players will present a skit. Guests are welcome. For a reservation call Genevieve Kaczka at (908) 232-3626.

Oct. 7
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will continue trailwork maintenance projects in the Wachung Reservation. Volunteers age 14 and older are needed to assist from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

789-3670. Participants should bring lunch, a mug for beverage, and a shovel, peckaxe and gloves if available.
• The James Caldwell School PTA will sponsor its annual fall festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds, 36 Caldwell

well Place, Springfield. The festival will feature three new inflatable amusement rides, games, pony rides, clowns and plenty of food. Rain date is Oct. 8.
• The Springfield Public Library will present a musical sing-along for families and children ages 3 and up. The 45-minute program, called "A Trip to outer space," is free and open to all. Children will have a chance to try out rhythm instruments from different countries and they will get to dance and march.
For more information, call Susan Permahos at (973) 376-4930.

Oct. 8
• Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, will continue its family programs with a slide show about backyard wildlife. Donations will be accepted.

Oct. 10
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive session at 7 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave.

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a work session at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

Oct. 11
• The Springfield Board of Health will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Oct. 12
• The Mountainside Planning Board will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

• The Berkeley Heights Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for an executive session followed by a regular conference meeting at 8 p.m. in the Clausen Administration Complex.

Oct. 16
• The Springfield Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board meeting room at Jonathan Dayton High School, 125 Mountain Ave.

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Oct. 17
• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East.

Oct. 19
• The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will conduct its annual rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish House on Church Mall. Women's and children's clothing, jewelry, curtains, kitchen ware and other knick knacks will be on sale.

For more information, call the church office at (973) 379-4320.

• The Berkeley Heights Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for an executive session followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Columbia Middle School.

Oct. 20
• The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host its annual book sale to benefit the library from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CDs, cassettes and costume jewelry will also be on sale.

Oct. 21
• The Mountainside Police Athletic League will host its first annual Coy Tow 5K race/walk at 8:30 a.m. at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. Proceeds will benefit the various programs of the PAL, which focuses primarily on youth.

Pre-registration begins Oct. 10. Fees prior to Oct. 10 are: 5K adult \$15, 5K child \$12 and family \$50. After that date, the fees are: 5K adult \$18, 5K child \$15 and family \$55. Registration forms are available at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East. The race is open to all Mountainside and surrounding community residents. For more information, call Scot Worswick at 232-1596 ext. 531, Corinne Moore at 317-9269 or Pat Debbie at 654-5388.

• The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host their annual book sale to benefit the library from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CDs, cassettes and costume jewelry will also be on sale.

Oct. 23
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Annex Building, 20 N. Trivett Ave.

Oct. 24
• The Springfield Township Committee will meet for an executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. followed by a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

• The Mountainside Board of Education will meet for a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, 302 Central Ave.

Oct. 29
• B'nai B'rith of Springfield will host a bus trip to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City. The cost is \$22 per person and includes breakfast at the Bagel Chateau, 222 Mountain Ave., Springfield, at 8:30 a.m.

The bus will leave from Echo Plaza Mall on Route 22 at 10:30 a.m. Participants will receive \$20 in coins from the casino. Interested persons must register by Oct. 6 by calling Jerry Kamen at (908) 687-9120 or 277-1953. Checks should be mailed to Kamen at 2824 Morris Ave., Union, 07083.

Oct. 31
• The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its lunchtime video series at noon with episode two of the documentary film "New York: Order and Disorder." Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For more information, call (973) 376-4930.

Ongoing
• The Springfield Recreation Department conducts blood pressure screenings the second Wednesday of every month at the Sarah Bahley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, from 1 to 2 p.m. It is open to all residents of Springfield. For more information, call (973) 912-2227.

• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels. Also welcome are magazines within the last year.

• The fall and winter season at the Springfield Teen Center runs on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. for Springfield residents or students ages 12 to 17. I.D.s are required for admittance. Stop by the Teen Center on the second floor of the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave., to obtain a membership form.

Foothill Club schedules meeting

The Foothill Club meets on the first Thursday of each month at B.G. Fields. Organized in 1963, the Foothill Club contributes to many special

causes in the community. Many interesting programs and trips have been planned for the coming year.

Anyone interested in joining can contact President, Ruth Goense at (908) 233-2553.

Editorial deadlines

General news — Monday 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor — Monday 9 a.m.

Sports — Monday noon.
Church, club and social — Friday noon.

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Deadline looms over Municipal Building

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

With a Wednesday deadline looming, the Springfield Municipal Building is still undergoing its cleanup.

As of Monday, the doorway to the building's basement was strung with yellow police caution tape, with the basement door itself guarded by a red "Keep out" sign. The basement continues to be in a state of recovery from high flood waters caused by Tropical Storm Floyd one year ago.

This summer, an anonymous complaint about the basement's odor resulted in an inspection from Carol Lamond of the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Program in Trenton. Lamond's report, dated Aug. 4 and sent to Township Administrator Richard Sheola, cited "visible microbial contamination" in several downstairs areas. Lamond indicated that such growth can become airborne, and may result in hypersensitive or infectious disease when inhaled. The township was directed to clean the basement by Oct. 4, or face penalties.

The cleanup procedure, however, stumbled on Sept. 6 when the company hired to do the work, Edison-based Gerrus Maintenance Inc., improperly mixed its cleaning agent, causing an odor and forcing the evacuation of the building around 4 p.m. According to Sheola, Gerrus was fired "on the spot."

"We're going forward," Mayor Clara Harelik said of the operation's re-start. She said the township has asked the state for an extension of several days, to make up for the lost time. Work will begin again on Monday with a new maintenance company, the Middlesex County-based Insurance Restoration Specialists. Air duct cleaning work is slated for Oct. 9, when the building will be unoccupied in observance of Columbus Day.

According to the mayor, the township has forwarded a letter to the Department of Labor indicating the time schedule.

No illnesses were reported as a result of the Gerrus error, although three township employees in close proximity to the work area had their eyes washed at Overlook Hospital as a precaution. The building was ventilated with a large fan by the township's Fire Department. The building was back to its normal operation by the following morning.

The mid-September storm last year caused the overflowing of Van Winkle's Creek on Mountain Avenue. Storm waters containing bacteria raced into the Municipal Building's basement, causing water levels approximately seven feet high, submerging the boiler and telephone switching apparatus and damaging several Police Department offices. The Springfield Free Public Library, along with the Public Works Department on Center Street and the Municipal Building Annex on North Trivett Avenue, also received storm water.



Photo by Jeff Grant

Police caution tape blocks off the entrance way to the basement of the Springfield Municipal Building. The township has applied to Trenton for an extension on its cleanup deadline, after a cleanup snafu earlier this month resulted in the firing of the company hired to decontaminate the bacteria-infested basement.

A street torn two ways

Black's Lane faces uncertain future

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

After having lived in peace for more years than anyone can remember, Springfield's Black's Lane is currently in the sights of two diametrically-opposed organizations.

The short, one-way street, which runs between the First Presbyterian Church and Stanley's Restaurant, became the focus of the Springfield Planning Board's meeting Sept. 21, when Site Development Inc. presented its preliminary final site plan for the location currently occupied by the longtime restaurant. The developer's plan calls for a Commerce Bank and CVS drugstore to be constructed on the four lots, with an exit on Black's Lane.

But the Springfield Environmental Commission also is eyeing the street — for historical consideration. The idea for the historic designation was brought to the commission's attention by its president, Eleanor Gural. A previous designation attempt was generated about 20 years ago by the township's Historical Society. The commission's current effort was sparked when the society unearthed its old paperwork at a June meeting.

The commission presented the Township Committee with a proposal, in the form of a packet, at one of the committee's regular meetings in August. The packet contained information not only on Black's Lane, but the area including Church Mall and Academy Green.

The packet contained memos from Gural and Margaret Bandrowski, president of the Springfield Historical Society, detailing certain historic facts about the area. The commission and the Township Committee will be meeting to discuss the situation for the first time on Monday.

But the prospect of development is standing in the way of the continued quietude of Black's Lane. The developers have proposed an entrance on Springfield Avenue, with the sole exit on Black's Lane itself. Both ingress and egress have been proposed as right-ins, right-outs.

Planning Board member Joe Groder suggested constructing the right-turn-only exit on Morris Avenue. The idea raised the question of whether drivers will use Black's Lane as a possible escape route to the Church Mall intersection, where left-hand turns can be made at the traffic light.

Two local residents in attendance complained about the increased potential for traffic, citing the narrow width of the street and the present failure of some drivers to obey the one-way designation on the seldom-used street.

"If the area's going to be saved, the whole area has to be planned together," Gural said. "I don't think there's a possibility that a historic district would stop development in the area, all I'm concerned about is that Black's Lane and Church Mall are not developed. If Black's can be saved as it is — if we can protect those streets from having more development — that's my concern."

"Black's Lane is small, and to crowd it with traffic is a hazard to the neighborhood," Mayor Clara Harelik said. "Everything has to be properly coordinated so the street's character doesn't change." The mayor, a member of the Planning Board, pointed out that the historic district notion "isn't a done deal either."

Harelik stressed the fact that the developers have agreed, on the basis of the board's concerns, to revamp their proposal.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library resumes foreign film festival Oct. 12

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will resume its foreign film festival with movies from around the world, with "The Red Violin" on Oct. 12 from noon and 7 p.m.

"The Red Violin" is a 1999 film directed by Francois Girard. In English, Italian, German, French and Mandarin Chinese, "The Red Violin" tells the story of a violin making its way through history from 17th-Century Italy, to 18th-Century Austria and Romania, to 19th-Century England, to 20th-Century China and finally to contemporary Canada. An international cast, sumptuous cinematography and a rich soaring soundtrack, add up to a memorable journey through time, sight and sound.

Other films this fall are: "Autumn Tale," French, 1998, on Nov. 2 and "Three Lives and Only One Death," French, 1996, on Nov. 30. Funding for this program has been made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cul-

tural and Heritage Affairs. It also has been funded in part by the Friends of the Springfield Public Library.

Admission is free to all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing.

For information call (973) 376-4930.

Resources plentiful at Springfield library

Students will find many electronic resources at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.:

- General Reference Center provides 24-hour access to an integrated set of general interest sources: magazines, newspaper articles, children's magazines, almanacs, encyclopedias, dictionaries, reference books and more. In all, more than 400 full-text articles specifically selected for public libraries.

- Electric Library information is available on more than six million full-text documents from six different media sources which are updated daily including: magazines and scholarly journals, newspapers and wire news, TV and radio transcripts, photographs and maps, children's publications, reference and historical sources, and

articles from multicultural publications.

- EBSCO, made possible in part by the New Jersey State Library, provides full text for 1,830 periodicals covering nearly all subjects including general reference, business, health and much more.

- Informel! is a library service to meet the needs of the growing Hispanic population. Created exclusively for Spanish-speaking users, this reference tool provides indexing, images and full text of popular Hispanic magazines.

- Reference USA is a business resource providing access to information on all U.S. companies.

- Facts.com delivers the complete Facts on File World News Digest — 80,000 full-text articles dating back to January 1980 and updated every week. Facts.com also includes more than 1,000 special overview articles, historic documents, maps, photos, country profiles and biographies designed to augment its news coverage.

- Novelist, made possible in part by the New Jersey State Library, is a readers' advisory database of more than 73,000 fiction titles, which

matches readers with authors or with books of interest ranging from children's picture books to best-selling novels.

- Encyclopedia Britannica. Britannica Online provides fast, easy access to text and illustrations from the Encyclopedia Britannica as well as other information sources on the Internet.

For more information on electronic resources at the Springfield Public Library call (973) 376-4930.

Museum to feature local artist in solo exhibition

The monotypes on silk and encaustic paintings of Maplewood artist Barrie Andrews will be featured in a solo exhibition, called "Terra Alchemy," at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library until Oct. 7.

Andrews paints deftly colored, metaphorical landscapes from her drawings and imagination.

District hires Lebo as math supervisor



Ted Lebo

The Springfield School District recently hired Ted Lebo as math supervisor.

With 21 years of experience in math and one year of experience as Dean of Students at Phillipsburg High School, Lebo earned a degree in mathematics from Gettysburg College, an M.B.A. from Lehigh University and a master's degree in education from East Stroudsburg.

During his free time, Lebo enjoys golf, spending time with his wife and four children, and playing math puzzles and games.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

STARS IN CONCERT! CALL 973-376-4343

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The Union Center National Bank Bi-Weekly Mortgage is the smart way to save when buying a home. Based on a \$100,000 30-year Fixed Rate Mortgage with zero points at 8.50% APR, you can save **\$54,283** in interest and pay off your loan 8 years earlier by taking advantage of our bi-weekly payment plan! *

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

Life anew

Rosh Hashana, the most solemn of all the Jewish holidays, and the start of the new year on the Jewish calendar, 5761, will be observed beginning tomorrow at sundown in synagogues and temples throughout the world. The holiday will end with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, which will begin at sundown on Oct. 8, during which time the Jewish people will pray, fast and atone for their sins throughout Oct. 9 and be religiously refreshed to begin a new year at sundown.

The ram's horn, called the shofar, which is sounded to herald in the New Year, is blown on Rosh Hashana, except when the holiday falls on the Sabbath, which happens to occur this year. The shofar, which also is heard on Yom Kippur, is sounded as an awakening to allow one to think about how one can do better. One is awakened to the seriousness of one's life and to the awesome power of God.

During the High Holy Days, signifying a reflection of what the people have done during the year, a Jew becomes one with God — asking Him to forgive one's transgressions and sins, one's mistakes, errors in judgment and to forgive other people. It is an attempt to try to atone for the sins, a time of solemn repentance. And one must look from within to forgive others, to try to correct the wrong. As one tries to improve oneself, one asks for God's assistance and sustenance for peace and health. A Jewish person is never closer to God than on the High Holy Days.

The time between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur is called the "Ten Days of Awe" and on the eve of Yom Kippur, when fasting begins, the hauntingly beautiful prayer, Kol Nidre, is chanted by congregations. This prayer also is called the prayer for the departed. And it is at this time, a memorial service called Yizkor also is conducted to honor the dead. Then with the blast of the ram's horn, the 24 hours of fasting and praying for forgiveness is over, and one is cleansed of all sins to begin life anew.

We wish all our Jewish readers a blessed Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Reject the plan

We strongly urge the Springfield Planning Board to reject the preliminary site plan for the proposed Batusrol Heights high-rise condominium community on Wednesday.

The plan clearly defies the township's land use laws by encroaching on nearly 60 percent of critical sloped areas — areas that "no principal or accessory building should be located on or in any part of." According to the township's ordinance, two of the proposed buildings would be considered four stories; approval of the site plan by the board would mean the construction of the tallest multi-family dwelling the township has ever known.

Residents and representatives from the neighboring Batusrol Golf Club and Evangel Baptist Church have repeatedly expressed their concerns to board members regarding the aesthetic issues they say such a development would invoke. Even the Environmental Commission has cast its vote for the plan's denial, noting that "our commission believes that granting variances which allow added height to the buildings in this township creates a precedent which may gradually change the small town environment our citizens presently enjoy," in an April 26 letter to the Planning Board.

The developers have failed to prove the site's overall global stability. Soil explorations have not been conducted to determine the materials that support the mountaintop site — a fact admitted by the developer's own geotechnical civil engineering expert last month.

As former Mayor Marc Marshall pointed out Sept. 5, the board needs to consider the health, safety and welfare of the community before approving such a site plan. Marshall was quick to draw a parallel to past planning in Sparta that was racked by flooding this summer. "Disasters occurred because critical slopes were disturbed," he reminded Springfield planning officials.

We caution board members that history has a way of repeating itself. The township's own land use laws must be abided if the board expects to oversee the orderly development of the township. The purpose and scope of this land use ordinance is "to promote a desirable visual environment through creative development techniques and good civic design and arrangement."

If the project goes forward, it has the potential to set a negative precedent that will impact residents of Springfield for many years to come. It is the responsibility of each Planning Board member to prevent that from happening by rejecting this site plan.

"The First Amendment is premised on a healthy skepticism toward government-supplied descriptions of official action."

—Harold Furchtgott-Roth, commissioner
Federal Communications Commission,
1998

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Photo By Milton Mills

DOG ON DUTY — The Union County Sheriff's Office K-9 Unit prepares to conduct a demonstration earlier this month for the Rosary Society at Our Lady of Lourdas Church in Mountainside. Assisting with the demonstration are, from left, Officer Brian Way, Mountainside residents Colin Carrasquillo and Michelle Harpster, K-9 Johnny, and Sgt. John Gillespie.

Sanchez equals high watermark of teaching

Joe's Place

By Joe Lugara
Staff Writer

Approximately two weeks ago, I had the great good fortune to interview Frank Sanchez. Let me tell you about him.

Sanchez is a geography and civics teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield. On Sept. 17, he was honored at the Newark Museum by the New Jersey Council of the Humanities as a 2000 Distinguished Humanities Teacher. They couldn't have picked a better guy.

Sanchez does something in his teaching that I've advocated in this column several times: He uses painting, music, literature, theater, film — let's just say the creative disciplines in general — to drive home the facts about Imperialism, peninsulas and so forth.

He has a cultural pulse. And since he's in his 20s, he's young enough to tap into popular culture for additional support material, from rap to "South Park" to WWF wrestling. He makes connections, turning geography and

energy into something concrete, using his students' interests as well as his own, even though his own tastes run toward Tchaikovsky rather than LL Cool J.

Interviewing Sanchez, I could easily see why his students connect with him. He's articulate, lively, gestural. Simply put, he's enthusiastic. He has energy, and in teaching, as in art, energy is the key element.

Think of the fine or performing artists that most give you a charge. I'll bet you your house, your car and your crystal that the reason you connect with them has every bit to do with the energy they project.

As I've written before, the arts touch on everything. There isn't a single aspect of human or non-human animal life that hasn't been tapped for use by a writer, painter or composer at some point. Using a creative work or creative activity to teach a subject creatively is the high watermark, as far as I'm concerned, in teaching.

Sanchez was a dream interview. He didn't need any prodding. Sometimes you have to kneel on the subject's chest and pull out the information you need with pliers. But Sanchez wanted to talk. His work has meaning for him. His expressiveness made that clear.

I know my memory's selective, but there are few instances I can recall during all the years I spent in public school where I had a teacher who had the kind of energy Sanchez does.

I seem to remember a few weary 30- and 40-year veterans, some of whom hadn't varied the approach to their lessons since the Truman administration. And I recall a number of

younger teachers whose youth was an appealing factor, but who were unable to bring any individual spark to their work.

I remember one guy, though, a junior high school English teacher named Dave Armino, who took a little time out of his class one year to teach us some film history. I thought that was extraordinary then, and I still do.

It was a way of saying, "All right, here's what I'm scheduled to teach you here in this room at this hour. But there's a world beyond these walls too, and I'm going to show you some of it."

I remember catching snippets of criticism from other teachers about Armino taking his little excursion into film. They were the criticisms of uninspired people.

Maybe Sanchez also has his critics. Probably. The inspired often get excoated by the uninspired.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Event should increase awareness

To the Editor:

On Oct. 7, Hwang Karate in Springfield will hold a benefit tournament to promote awareness of children's heart health. All proceeds from this tournament will go to heart health awareness, and children who require funds to help defray the extremely high costs of treating heart-related conditions.

In December 1999, we tragically lost Danielle Brender, an 11-year-old girl to a completely treatable heart ailment. Danielle was a student at our facility for the better part of the year. Her death was a shocking wake-up call to have parents include an EKG in their children's annual physical.

In the wake of Danielle's death, her siblings and parents were tested for this congenital heart deformity. Three of her family members, two siblings and her father tested positive for this heart ailment. However, since it was detected, it is successfully being treated with medication.

The tournament in October will raise the level of awareness and consciousness about the seriousness of these types of ailments to otherwise healthy children. We hope, with this event we will get the word out about this area of children's well-being, so that we may never suffer another tragedy such as the one suffered by Danielle Brender and her family.

Julie B. Lawrence
Springfield

Send a message to freeholders

To the Editor:

I cringe when I hear the cruel term of "freeholders" as used in reference to our county freeholders. However, based upon the amount of exposure from the newsprint media this year, I'm starting to understand that term of county "freeholders." Luckily, not all local papers print the myriad of freeholder press pictures and to them I say thanks.

It's bad enough that the freeholders and county manager had capriciously spent \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money over the past three years and have nothing major to show for it. Because of this fact, the voters stopped the congressional aspirations of our spend thrift county manager, Mr. Michael Lapolla.

From what I see in the local newspaper, what the freeholders must do all day is just drive around — or are they driven in a limousine? — to various charitable, sports, municipal and other social functions to enjoy the day out and get their picture taken. Do they do anything but schmooze? The biggest abusers appear to be Alex Mirabella, the vice chair, Daniel Sullivan, the chairman, and Chester Holmes. I see pictures of these guys next to pie-eating contest winners, horses, Boy Scouts, rock stars and playgrounds. One must wonder if the county takes the taxpayers' money and makes sure it is wastefully involved in every minute cultural, social, construction and educational aspect of the county. That way they can guarantee their invitation to every event, get their picture taken and maybe get a piece of cake, too.

They have a county "employee of the month" award. Sure enough, there's Chairman Sullivan grinning and hogging the poor guy's limelight. Did Sullivan ask if he could be in the fellow's picture? The same goes for Holmes and an Eagle Scout, and Mirabella and a horse — although the horse probably couldn't say no. Or a combination of the three. How rude of them. Sometimes they are actually in front of the person they are honoring.

Spendthrift Lapolla got the message to leave our tax money alone. Now, in

the November elections, let's send a message to the freeholders who rudely abuse our trust and tax money. No more spending our tax money for their own personal photo-ops. Freeholders Mirabella, Holmes and Deborah Scanlon are up for election. I say dismiss them, whether they are photogenic or not. We need to vote in the three Republican candidates to stop this freeholder nonsense.

In fact, do we actually need nine freeholders? What our county should have is only four freeholders comprised of two Republicans and two Democrats. We should divide our county into two sectors: east and west, and each sector elects one Republican and one Democrat to best represent that sector; also, elect one at-large member. This would create a balanced government.

As for those photo-ops the freeholders muscle and buy their way into? Maybe have a Miss Union County — or also a Mr. Union County — to go around presenting resolutions and awards. That should leave plenty of time for what the freeholders are actually elected to do: Work for the residents of Union County.

Bruce Paterson
Garwood

Vote yes to open space trust fund

To the Editor:

Editor's note: The following statement was approved unanimously by the Springfield Environmental Commission on Sept. 18.

Union County voters have an important opportunity to improve the environment in this heavily urbanized county by voting yes on the Open Space, Recreation and Historical Preservation Trust Fund on Election Day.

Passing this referendum will provide dedicated funds to acquire land, develop and maintain parks and to support historic preservation. Union County is one of only four counties in New Jersey which does not have a dedicated tax. Passing this referendum will also enable the county to qualify for additional state funds. It will allow the implementation of the recently adopted Master Plan which identifies improvements to the existing parks at a cost of \$46.1 million over a 10-year period. The plan also recommends the acquisition of about 83 acres at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

The tax to be implemented would be 1 1/2 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed value. The owner of property with an equalized assessed value of \$100,000, regardless of its location in the county, would contribute \$15 annually to the fund. The tax would expire after 20 years. Projects for funding would be selected by an advisory committee. We must not pass up this opportunity to leave a legacy for our children of open space, beautiful parks and preserved historic sites.

Eleanor Gural, chairperson
Springfield Environmental Commission

Buchanan doesn't deserve respect

To the Editor:

If anybody had any regard or respect for Pat Buchanan it has evaporated. And rightly so. He's a noisemaker and spoiler — and talk about extremist.

Joseph Chiappa
Mountainside

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our InfoSource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898

We're asking Have you been watching the Olympics?



Muriel Kirsch

"Yes, I watch them from time to time. I do enjoy it and I think the Americans are doing great."



Veronica Harrison

"I am a busy mother, but I am watching it a little bit. I like the gymnastics, also track and field."



Judith Markstein

"Yes, I have watched the Olympics and it has been very interesting. I especially enjoy gymnastics."



Robert Sehulster

"I have not been watching the Olympics, but only because I work a lot of hours. It does interest me, but I have been too busy."

Police arrest seven

Mountainside

- A man identified as Alex Rodriguez, 32, of Piscataway, was arrested in Middlesex Borough Sept. 24 on a warrant out of Mountainside in the amount of \$582. Rodriguez also had warrants out of Plainfield totaling \$566.
- Millington resident Richard Stratton was arrested at Route 22 East and New Providence Road Sept. 20 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Bail was set at \$400.
- A man identified as Dawson Kenneth of East Orange was arrested by Union police Sept. 19 on a warrant out of Mountainside.

Springfield

- Maple Avenue resident Joel Garcia Telon was arrested by township police Sept. 21 and charged with the theft of "movable property in excess of \$200" from his employer, Bob's Stores on Route 22 West. Police reports did not specify the exact nature of the missing items.
- A Lelak Avenue resident reported her pocketbook missing from an unlocked vehicle parked at Dobb's Auto Body on Springfield Avenue Sept. 15. A wallet containing \$60 cash

POLICE BLOTTER

- belonging to a Colfax Avenue resident was reported missing from a car after its owner returned from a brief errand in the main office of the Edward V. Walton School.
- A Panasonic fax machine was reported stolen from Staples on Route 22 East Sept. 14. An Elizabeth resident parked on Victory Road discovered four hubcaps missing from their Toyota Corolla.
- Roman Waskiw, 25, was arrested by Union police on a warrant out of Springfield Sept. 13.
- A Springfield resident reported the theft of \$1,700 in cash, four Jets football tickets and an unknown amount of checks as stolen from Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue Sept. 9.
- Two men identified as Richard Guerra, 28, of Scotch Plains, and Patrick Doherty, 26, were arrested at Bennigan's on Route 22 West Sept. 8 and charged with aggravated assault and hindering apprehension. The complainant was an Elizabeth police officer, according to police reports.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Andrew Francis Leibowitz

Andrew Francis Leibowitz, son of David and Diane Leibowitz of Springfield will celebrate his third birthday on Oct. 5. Joining in the celebration will be his brother, Matthew, and grandmothers, Carol Grieco and Gloria Leibowitz.

Library hosts sing-a-long on Oct. 7

On Oct. 7 at 1 p.m., the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present "A Trip to Outer Space", a musical sing-a-long for families and children, presented by entertainer and educator Jeanne De Podwin.

In this 45-minute program, suitable for 3-year-olds and older, the children make the music along with Jeanne De Podwin on guitar. The children will try rhythm instruments such as maracas bells, tambourines, jingle sticks, tom-toms and other instruments from different countries, and they will dance and march. Thanksgiving and seasonal songs and folk ditties provide the vocals, with the special guest appearance of Perry and Puppet, the maestro of sing-a-long.

Jeanne De Podwin, a resident of Bernardsville, is an enthusiastic performer. An experienced pre-school and elementary teacher with 30 years of experience, she has performed for hundreds of children in schools, libraries, folk festivals and birthday parties. She is able to inspire groups of all ages to sing and celebrate music.

The program is sponsored by the Springfield TV Cable Committee and through the Springfield Public Library. The program is free and open to all. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Numerous alarms summon firefighters

Springfield

- The department responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex at 7:35 a.m. Sept. 23 for an activated fire alarm.
- Four medical service calls and one call for an activated alarm were answered by the department Sept. 22.
- An arcing wire sent firefighters to the intersection of Morris Avenue and Denham Road at 3:21 p.m. Sept. 21. Two medical service calls and one activated alarm were also handled.
- One medical service call was answered Sept. 20.
- Activated alarms throughout the township kept the department hopping from 5:43 a.m. to 9:55 p.m. Sept. 19.
- Two medical service calls, at six-minute intervals, were answered Sept. 18.
- Firefighters responded to Route 78 East at mile marker 50.1 for a motor vehicle accident Sept. 17. Three more two activated fire alarms.

Mountainside

- An activated central station alarm sent the borough's Fire Department to a Long Meadow residence Sept. 24. The alarm resulted from power being restored after an arcing wire. The wire began arcing at 11:58 p.m. the previous night. The department secured the area as PSE&G was called.
- An overheated vehicle — reported to be a car fire — sent the borough's Fire Department to the Loews Theater parking lot at 9:11 p.m. Sept. 23.
- One call for an activated alarm was handled Sept. 22.
- A wire burning in a tree sent fire-

FIRE BLOTTER

- fighters to Lawrence Avenue and Route 22 East Sept. 20. PSE&G was notified to respond. Burning toast activated the alarm of a Friar Lane residence earlier in the day.
- A faulty residential carbon monoxide detector was the department's lone call Sept. 13.

EVENTS

Lunchtime video series set to begin Tuesday

The Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will present a documentary series titled "New York" in its continuing lunchtime video programs Tuesday at noon.

This first episode, "The Country and The City, 1609-1865," chronicles the story of New York from its settlement by the Dutch in the early 17th century through the explosion of commercial growth sparked by the completion of the Erie Canal. New York was launched on its course to becoming the greatest city on earth.

Participants should bring a brown bag lunch to the performance. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For information, call (973) 376-4930.

Foundation to conduct schoolwide walk-a-thon

The Mountainside Education Foundation will conduct a schoolwide Walk-A-Thon at Deerfield School to raise money for the Mountainside Education Foundation on Oct. 5.

The Walk-A-Thon will be held on school grounds. Students are asking people in the community to be sponsors by agreeing to pledge an amount per lap or a flat pledge (i.e., 50 cents per lap x30 laps = \$15 pledge). Students will average approximately 35 laps with a maximum of 50 laps.

When the Walk-A-Thon is over, sponsors will receive an announcement in the mail informing them of the total pledge due based on the number of laps the student completed. Sponsors simply mail in their pledge.

The Deerfield School and the Mountainside Educational Foundation would appreciate the support of all friends, families, neighbors and local businesses to attain its goal.

For more information, call Lauren Alpert at (908) 789-9736.

Hadassah to conduct health program Oct. 8

The Springfield Hadassah Chapter will hold Hadassah's nationally acclaimed youth breast health awareness program "Check It Out" at Jonathan Dayton High School on Oct. 8 for female students. On the same day, a program for male students on testicular cancer will be offered.

For female students, the program will feature a speaker who is a breast cancer survivor and a health care provider speaking on the importance of taking responsibility for one's own body as well as the importance of breast self-examination.

Also speaking will be Alice Weinstein of Springfield, a representative of Hadassah, the largest women's organization in the United States. An

Volunteers sought for delivery program

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., is sponsoring a volunteer homebound delivery program beginning this fall. At this time, the library is seeking volun-

American Cancer Society video on breast self-examination will also be shown.

Dr. John Segal of Millburn, a Jonathan Dayton graduate, will speak to male students about testicular cancer.

Hadassah first introduced the Check It Out program in Corpus Christi, TX, in 1992 and since, then, in schools throughout the nation. Weinstein said that while breast cancer is rare in women under 30, a lifetime habit of monthly breast self-examination is the key to early detection and that exercises and diet are key to reducing a woman's risk of developing the disease.

Mountainside PTA seeks crafters for annual fair

The Parent Teacher Association of Mountainside will host its second annual craft fair Nov. 28 at the Deerfield School on Central Avenue in Mountainside.

Crafters are encouraged to book their space now for this popular show. The show will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature a variety of crafts from far and wide.

Anyone interested in selling their handmade crafts at this show can reserve a 10-foot space for \$35. Space will be assigned on a first-come basis.

Commission hosts Clean Communities Week

The Springfield Environmental Commission is inviting volunteers to sign up for its eighth annual "Clean Communities Weekend." The event will be Oct. 14 and 15, rain or shine. Participants will receive free refreshments and T-shirts.

Volunteer groups and families will be assigned to various public sites around town, such as parks, parking lots and vacant properties, to collect litter that has accumulated over the past year. Garbage bags, gloves and necessary tools will be provided by the township. Each year's event nets more than 100 bags of litter and debris.

The program, funded by a grant from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of public lands and to educate the public about the need to control litter. Litter originates from several sources — such as motorcycles, pedestrians, uncovered trucks, illegal dumping and improperly packaged garbage — and can cause problems to people, animals and the environment.

Groups and families interested in signing up for this year's event should call the Springfield Office of Recycling at (973) 912-2222 and leave their name and phone number.

teers who are interested in delivering library materials to shut-ins.

To volunteer, call the library at (973) 376-4930.

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7.75%	8.15%	\$717

Converts to 1-year ARM in 7 years, after which rate may increase or decrease annually.

10/1 ARM 30-year term

Rate	APR	Monthly P&I per \$1,000
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EDISON:
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732-767-0098

HILLSIDE:
1126 Liberty Avenue**
908-811-9800

IRVINGTON:
51 Union Avenue
973-275-1910
131 Springfield Avenue**
973-224-0000
108 St. Vincent Avenue
973-271-1800

LIVINGSTON:
462 South Livingston Avenue
973-966-0000
77 East Woodfield Road**
973-994-4900

MADISON:
16 Valley Place**
973-408-9222

MILLBURN:
243 Millburn Avenue**
973-288-9000

NEW PROVIDENCE:
1700 Springfield Avenue
Village Shopping Center**
908-782-1075

PISCATAWAY:
911 South Road
Edwards Shopping Center**
732-926-0300

PLAINFIELD:
132 Weehawken Avenue**
908-756-9100

ROXBURY TWP.:
278 Route 150 East
Roxbury Mall
973-684-0254

SCOTCH PLAINS:
437 Park Avenue**
908-522-0800

SPRINGFIELD:
173 Mountain Avenue
973-276-1800
207 Morris Avenue
Union Shopping Center**
973-467-9855

STIRLING:
113 Stirling Road
Shop-Rite Shopping Center**
908-654-0927

UNION:
277-874 Summit Avenue
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Construction could begin next summer

(Continued from Page 1)
Other districts, like Mountainside, are currently assessing their needs — preparing to pitch their plights to the state.

"You really have to prove to the state Department of Education what you're going to do. You have to show, soup to nuts, how every classroom will be used," Schaller said.

The maximum amount of funding the state will cover is 40 percent, or \$138 a square foot, he said, "but they may not come through with the full 40 percent. We may have difficulty due to the fact that we already have a building we're using." With its lease due to expire in June, the Morris-Union Jointure Commission provides

the district with \$216,000 a year to occupy Beechwood School — money that could be forfeited with a decision to reclaim the building.

Board member Richard Kress stressed the importance of making the Dec. 15 deadline with time to spare. "The longer we go down the line, the more schools will be applying," Kress said.

Board member John Perrin emphasized that if the board were to choose the Beechwood option, "you have a building that can be worked on next summer." It would be up and running by September 2002, he said. Construction at Deerfield also could begin next summer, but would take until 2003 to complete, Perrin said.

Schaller explained that Beechwood could serve as "a holding tank" while construction occurs at Deerfield. With a passed referendum for a Beechwood plan, existing staff such as the school nurse, librarian, art and physical education teachers would float between the two schools, and the existing cafeteria would become a satellite.

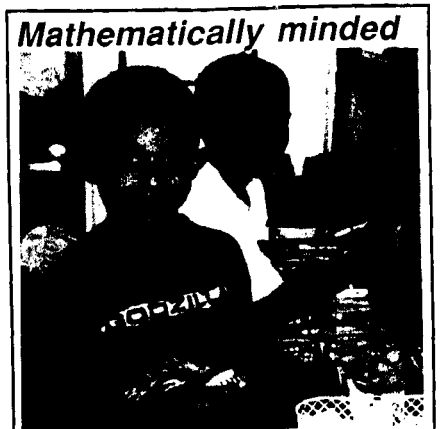
Geiger addressed the need for more portable classroom units at Deerfield's campus next year, regardless of the option chosen. "If we can't build next year, then we need portables because we need space."

Regardless of the overcrowding problem, Schaller informed the board that the district's academic program will not suffer. "We will find the

space to run the existing programs," he said. "I will not allow the kids to suffer. We've deprived them long enough and we're not going to deprive them any longer."

After board members weighed and ranked the select criteria, board member Peter Gugli tallied the results using a mathematical matrix. Beechwood's criteria outranked Deerfield's nearly three to one.

The board planned to further develop the criteria and discuss the financial differences involved with the two expansion options at a Tuesday work session. The next regular meeting is set for Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield media center.



Mathematically minded
Daniel Calandri, left, and Daniel Canziani record attendance, days of the week, and the number of school days remaining in the school year on their classroom's bulletin board at James Caldwell School in Springfield. Students in Mrs. Walsh's third-grade class are keeping track of the data daily for their math class.

Site would increase Black's Lane traffic

(Continued from Page 1)
The proposal "will increase traffic on Black's Lane," but cited the importance of giving drivers the option of parking north on Black's — which is a one-way street — up to Academy Green, over to Church Mall and to the light at the intersection of Church Mall and Morris Avenue. The maneuver would permit shoppers to make left turns onto Morris Avenue.

Black's Lane," Staiger said. He pointed out that, according to statistics, 47 percent of bank and pharmacy traffic is considered "pass by" rather than "destination" trip. "If all our traffic was destination trip — meaning, if the drivers planned to come here instead of just stopping as they're passing by — then all we would get is new traffic," Staiger explained. "But with 'pass by' trips, about 50 percent of what we'd be getting would come

from the already existing traffic."

Despite Staiger's explanation, Planning Board member and Township Committee member Gregory Clarke was not happy with the prospect of making use of Black's Lane. "You're going to materially change that area," Clarke said. "It's a street that almost nobody knows about."

Clarke described the Church Mall/Morris Avenue intersection as "a dangerous place to make a left,

because the traffic coming from Mountain Avenue is already picking up speed by that point. It's not a good plan."

Fellow Planning Board member Joe Groder offered a suggestion allowing for an ingress at Springfield Avenue and an egress on Morris Avenue, with both access points allowing only for right-ins, right-outs.

More Floyd relief funding procured

(Continued from Page 1)
section of the Springfield community. "The report is something of a quilt of impressions, and does not rely solely on the observations of Buracker's visiting expert."

Harelik described the Township Committee as "satisfied" and accepting of the report. She also said the committee intends to take a "pragmatic" approach to its contents; to that end, the mayor further announced the release of the township's own plan for its Police Department.

Jointly created by the Township Committee, the Public Safety Committee, Sheila, Police Chief William Chisholm and the department's two captains, the "Police Reorganization and Development Plan," as it is known, consists of 53 items "to be addressed" by the department, with a timeframe set for completion of each item.

Harelik called the plan "a working document, with alterations being made as warranted." She said the plan went into development at the time the

Township Committee had its first look at the Buracker Report several months ago.

Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kevin O'Toole, both R-Union, opened the meeting by presenting the Township Committee with a check for \$150,000.

According to Sheila, the check can best be thought of in two sections, with \$100,000 allotted for a pair of technical services and \$50,000 to be applied as relief from last year's Tropical Storm Floyd.



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OCTOBER

2000

Overlook Hospital and Atlantic Health System invite you and your family to take advantage of our community health events to become more informed health care consumers.

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All programs are free of charge and held at the sponsoring hospital unless otherwise noted. Registration is required for these programs.

Arthritis Self-Help Course
Learn to manage your arthritis with this six-week course. Topics include strategies for decreasing pain, exercise, arthritis medications and stress management.
Wednesdays, October 4 through November 8, 10 a.m. to Noon
Location: Homecare America, 300 Main St., Madison
Presenter: Kathleen Hodapp, M.S.N., R.N., certified self-help leader
Sponsored by: The North Jersey Arthritis Center, Atlantic Health System.

Cholesterol Check
This screening uses the finger stick method and does not involve fasting.
Monday, October 16, 10 a.m. to Noon

Ask the Pediatrician
A pediatrician will be available to answer your questions and present information on keeping children healthy.
Saturday, October 21, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues: Van
Location: Providence Bank, South Street, New Providence
Presenter: Hansa Bhargava, M.D., medical director
Pediatric HealthStart, Atlantic's Children's Medical Center

Relationship Abuse
Learn the signs of abusive relationships, how to support others experiencing this problem and how to access community resources. Appropriate for adults and teens.
Wednesday, October 25, 7 to 8:15 p.m.
Presenter: Chris Malisko, M.S.S., L.S.W., domestic violence social worker

Signs and Symptoms of Stroke / Mini Stroke Screening
This program will present an overview of stroke, including warning signs, symptoms and treatment options.
Monday, October 23, Lecture/Discussion: 6 to 7 p.m.
Screenings (blood pressure, carotid artery screening and cholesterol check): 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Presenter: Richard M. Hodosh, M.D., medical director, Atlantic Health System Neuroscience Institute
Fee: \$5 (for cholesterol check only)
Co-sponsored by DuPont Pharmaceuticals and Sanofi.

Teens: Drugs and Safe Dating
This program will focus on teen substance abuse and dating violence, teaching parents how to recognize and address potential problems.
Thursday, October 26, 7:30 p.m.
Presenter: Richard Gilliam, M.C.A.D.C., C.S.W., senior counselor, Atlantic Behavioral Health; and Chris Malisko, M.S.S., L.S.W., domestic violence social worker
Co-sponsored by The Summit Municipal Alliance

Tai Chi
This Chinese martial arts form utilizes movements to focus the mind and calm the body.
Mondays, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
Instructor: Steve Ruskin, Shu of Tai Chi and certified Qi Gong specialist
Fee: \$100/10 sessions or \$15/drop-in

Prenatal Yoga
Relieve tension in the shoulders, upper chest, and back while preparing your body for childbirth. (Please bring a pillow.)
Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Instructor: Mary Beth Camardese, M.S., Mind Body practitioner
Fee: \$50/4 class sessions or \$15/drop-in

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Tenure achieved by 17

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

It was like a large family party. Actually, it was a party for the 17 newly tenured teachers who were warmly welcomed at the Sept. 21 Board of Education meeting in a reception hosted by the PTO.

The celebration was deserved as tenure is not easily achieved. Technically, according to Superintendent of Schools Michael Knowlton, tenure is a legal status teachers and administrators attain after working in a certified position for more than three academic years within a period of four consecutive academic years.

It protects staff members from removal from office or reduction in salary or status without extensive due process.

The district spends a significant amount of time and resources training new teachers and enhancing their skills so they will perform at their best, which was stressed by the superintendent. For employment the following year, the superintendent must recommend the reappointment and the Board of Education must approve the recommendation. If a teacher is recommended for a fourth year, and the board approves, that teacher

would automatically gain tenure after employment at the beginning of the fourth year.

In Summit, parental input provides helpful information to all those who evaluate the aspiring teachers, which includes the administrators and members of the Board of Education. This is why the yearly appointment event is so festive and important.

The staff members so honored are those who achieved tenure at the beginning of this school year. They are:

Summit High School Principal Paula Schwartz; Franklin School librarian Martha Hukins and Franklin teacher, Myung Shin; Lincoln-Hubbard School teachers Marilu Garcia and Kathy Knight; Brayton School teachers Kristine Holid, Christopher Miller and Patricia Boerner; Washington School teachers Cindy Bregman and Judith Fisher; Summit Middle School language arts teacher David Lemmon, science teacher Francine Wuerz, social studies teachers Dana Fariello and Jennifer Mitterko and special education teacher Sandra Gworek; Summit High School English teacher Lili Arkin and computer support person Anthony Bruno.

Welcome back



Summit Middle School says good-bye to the summer and hello to the start of school at the recent Summit Middle School Welcome Coffee. Principal Ted Stanik and PTA representatives enlightened parents about upcoming events and new curriculum at the Sept. 10 event.

Monastery to host pilgrimage devotions

The Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary has been designated as one of the 10 places of pilgrimage for the Jubilee Year in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Rosary Pilgrimage devotions will

be conducted at Rosary Shrine, on Springfield Avenue, and Morris avenues in Summit at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Ceremonies will open with the traditional procession in honor of Our Lady of Fatima, led by the Knights of Columbus.

Permits to expire

Quarterly overnight parking permits will expire Saturday. Only passenger and commercial vehicles of Summit residents and commercial vehicles of non-residents who have businesses in Summit are entitled to a permit.

The permits are for overnight parking only, and may be purchased at the city clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall. If ordering by mail, mention the name of the lot in which you park. If your vehicle information has changed, make checks payable to City of Summit and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Permits are \$45 per quarter.

Overnight parking is prohibited on all streets and all lots within the city, except for these five lots: Bank Street Lot, Bank Street and Beechwood Road; DeForest and Maple Lot, on Maple Street at DeForest and Euclid avenues; Park and Shop No. 3, DeForest and Summit avenues; Park and Shop No. 4, on the ground level at the tiered garage on Springfield Avenue, and Sampson Lot, at Summit Middle School.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Kaufhold

Margaret Kaufhold, 81, of Den-... formerly of Springfield, died Sept 15 in St. Clare's Hospital, Devils...

Nellie R. Matzek

Nellie R. Matzek, 92, of Linden... formerly of Elizabeth and Springfield, died Sept 16 in Delaware Nursing and Convalescent Center, Linden.

Alfons Baisersdorfer

Alfons Baisersdorfer, 92, of Mount-... died Sept. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Rolf W. Gassler

Rolf W. Gassler of Springfield, for-... of Union and Kenilworth, died Sept. 18 at home.

Frederic C. Wagstaff

Frederic C. Wagstaff, 87, of New... Orleans, La., formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 19 in Ochsner Hospital, New Orleans.

Ruth C. Silverthorne

Ruth C. Silverthorne, 66, of Frank-... lin, N.C., formerly of Mountainside, died Sept. 18 in Angel Hospital, Franklin.

Lena Marie Russo

Lena Marie Russo, 93, of Summit... died Sept. 19 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

years ago. She was a 1931 graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Mrs. Jennings had been a president of the Alumni of Skidmore College and the St. Rose of Lima Ladies Auxiliary. She also had been a member of the Hospital Center of Orange Auxiliary and founder of the Community Toy Bureau, Orange.

John T. Payne

John T. Payne, 76, of Summit died Sept. 17 in the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence.

Ruth C. Silverthorne

Ruth C. Silverthorne, 66, of Frank-... lin, N.C., formerly of Mountainside, died Sept. 18 in Angel Hospital, Franklin.

Lena Marie Russo

Lena Marie Russo, 93, of Summit... died Sept. 19 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Dr. T.J. Stazeski

Dr. T. J. Stazeski, 82, of Summit... died Sept. 22 at the home of his daughter, Anne Colavita.

Stephen F. Mannuzza

Stephen F. Mannuzza, 48, of Scot-... ch Plains, formerly of Cranford, an accounting firm partner in Clark, then Springfield, died Sept. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

of Pace University, New York City, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He was a member of the New Jersey Society and American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Mannuzza was a past president of the Rotary Club, Cranford, and had served as treasurer and trustee of the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Josephine Kaplan

Josephine Kaplan, 77, of Spring-... field, formerly of Hillside, died Sept 24 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Dr. Leslie Apirian

Dr. Leslie H. Apirian, 52, of War-... ren, formerly of Springfield, a dentist in Westfield, died Sept. 23 in St. Bar-... nabas Medical Center, Livingston.

duate of Temple University, Philadel-... phia, and New York University Den-... tal School. He was on the staff at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and was a volunteer professor at the University of Medicine & Dentistry in Newark.

Ginny Pitcher

Ginny Pitcher, 53, of Morristown, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 24 at home.

Amile B. Sillinski

Amile B. Sillinski, 80, of Spring-... field died Sept. 25 in Overlook Hospi-... tal, Summit.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH, "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE," 242 Shunkpe Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors. 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care. 5:30-7:00 PM W.A.N.A. Club Program for Ladies ages 4-11. 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. Wednesday 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry. Wide-Range Music Program. Super Seniors 1st Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Chair Lift provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Linden Avenue, Springfield, 01081. 201-379-4525. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Voss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 AM at JOYANTHAN DAY-TON REFORMATION HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

Worship opportunities to serve. If you have any questions, interest in opportunities to serve others, or to have prayer requests, please call the Rev. Jeff Markay at the Church Office: 973-376-1695.

PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Mons Ave. at Church Mill, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 AM. Sunday morning Worship Services 10:15 AM (July and August 9:30 AM), with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship. Christian education, Choir, church activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolent Society: 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:00 PM. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM; Kaffeeklatch: 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8:30 AM. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 PM in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel J. Russell, Jr., Pastor

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TEMPLE BETH AM Oram Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539. Mark Malach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Dr. Scott D. Zinberg, President. Beth Am is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services Mon-Fri 7:00 AM. Sun-Thurs: 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset. Sundays, 8:30 AM Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-high school aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Linden Avenue, Springfield, 01081. 201-379-4525. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Voss, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 AM at JOYANTHAN DAY-TON REFORMATION HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Plains Boulevard and DeFazio Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 a.m., the emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose." The sermons are uplifting, biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you can have a "good week." Call the church office or Pastor Lee Weaver for more information at 908-277-1100.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 201-376-9044. SUN- DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m. Weekday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

KEEP SPRINGFIELD CLEAN AND GREEN
8th Annual Clean Communities Weekend
Sponsored by Springfield Environmental Commission in conjunction with a grant from NJDEP.
Saturday, Oct. 14, 2000
Sunday, Oct. 15, 2000
9:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Rain or Shine!
Community organizations, school groups, families and interested organizations are invited to work together to reduce the amount of litter that has accumulated on public properties in town. Your help is needed! Volunteers of all ages will be used at designated sites to clean up litter.
Keeping Springfield "Clean and Green" will require a lot of hands. We hope that some of them will be yours!
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Leave name, phone number and estimated number of participants.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHARAY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/Organ Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Murray Bell, President. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, including a volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM.

METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located at 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ invites ALL people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in their spiritual journey. Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 A.M. with colorful praise and adoration. Christian Education opportunities for children begin during the Worship Service with a special class for children led by the Pastor before they depart for classes. Service of Prayer and Healing held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M. Please call and ask about our Adult Christian Education, Young Adult Ministries, Bible Studies, Small Group Ministry, Prayer Chain, Music Ministry and other

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL

VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP "RAISING PEOPLE OF POWER FOR THE 21ST CENTURY" 242 Shunkpe Road, Springfield (located at Evangel Baptist Church). Office located at 1132 Spruce Drive, Mountainside. Women's Worship Service: Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study: Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. Ministries include: Singles, Married Couples, Women's. We welcome everyone who is someone to come and worship with us.

RESTORATION FAMILY CHURCH

You and your family are invited to join us for worship. All are Welcome! Dynamic Praise & Worship Non-denominational, multicultural, full gospel fellowship. Now serving the Springfield, Union area. Call now for prayer or further information 973-763-5234. "You're not everything else now TRY JESUS!"

ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA

306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700. Sunday Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM; Sunday, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM in the Church. Children's Mass: 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th; Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM. Saturday weekday Mass: 8:30 AM. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 3:30 PM anticipated Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Satur- days 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
 Sports Editor
 And now for something completely different.
 Thursday night football.
 Friday afternoon football.
 Friday night football.
 But no football on Saturday.
 Because of Saturday's Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, all area teams are set to play today and tomorrow.

Five area teams are scheduled to play tonight after a very short week of preparation — similar to what they would go through in preparing for a Thanksgiving Day game after playing the weekend before.
 Linden has its home-opener tonight at 7 against Cranford in Watchung Conference-National Division play. Lights are being brought to Cooper Field for a rare night game in Linden.

The Tigers are 1-1 after beating Westfield 6-0 and losing to Shabazz 6-0, both games scoreless until the fourth quarter. The Tigers hope to get back key players Andre Sumner and Greg Parker at 100 percent health-wise. Cranford enters with an 0-3 record and has hung tough against the likes of Westfield, Scotch Plains and Morris Hills. The Cougars have also not played a home game yet this year.

Tonight's biggest game, locally, features unbeaten Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division rivals New Providence and Roselle Park facing off at Herm Shaw Field in Roselle Park.
 New Providence has manhandled Dayton 55-0 on the road and Bound Brook 35-0 at home, while Roselle Park has stuffed North Plainfield 34-6 at home and taken care of Brearley 37-13 in Kenilworth.

Roselle Park hasn't beaten New Providence since 1996 and has lost four straight to the Pioneers, starting with a 1996 playoff loss. New Providence routed the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final last year, falling to Belvidere 6-0. The Pioneers are seeking their first North 2, Group 1 title since 1989, while Roselle Park last won the section in 1993.

Elizabeth (3-0) has not yet given up any points on defense and has outscored its first three opponents by a commanding 57-2 count. The Minutemen have won 10 straight.

WEEK THREE GAMES
 Thursday, Sept. 28
 Cranford at Linden, 7:00
 Johnson at Manville, 7:00
 Dayton at Immaculata, 7:30
 New Providence at R. Park, 7:30
 Rahway at Bound Brook, 7:30
 Friday, Sept. 29
 Hillside at Roselle, 2:00
 Gov. Livingston at Ridge, 2:00
 North Plainfield at Brearley, 2:00
 Summit at Morris Hills, 2:30
 Kearny at Union, 3:00
 Elizabeth at East Side, 7:00

WEEK TWO SCORES
 Friday, Sept. 22
 Elizabeth 6, Plainfield 0
 Union 48, East Side 10
 Gov. Liv. 20, North Plain. 0
 Manville 7, Dayton 0
 Saturday, Sept. 23
 Shabazz 6, Linden 0
 Immaculata 41, Rahway 16
 Roselle 41, Johnson 34
 Hillside 38, Ridge 24
 Roselle Park 37, Brearley 13
 Morris Hills 27, Cranford 6
 Mendham 41, Summit 12

JR's Picks
 For Week Three
 Immaculata over Dayton
 Linden over Cranford
 Roselle Park over New Providence
 Rahway over Bound Brook
 Hillside over Roselle
 Gov. Livingston over Ridge
 Summit over Morris Hills
 Union over Kearny
 Elizabeth over East Side
 Johnson over Manville
 Brearley over North Plainfield
 Last Week: 8-3
 Season: 20-6 (.769)

TERRIFIC THIRTEEN
 1. Elizabeth (3-0)
 2. Union (2-1)
 3. Linden (1-1)
 4. Hillside (2-0)
 5. Roselle Park (2-0)
 6. Rahway (1-1)
 7. Summit (2-1)
 8. Roselle (1-1)
 9. Johnson (1-1)
 10. Gov. Livingston (1-1)
 11. Brearley (0-2)
 12. Cranford (0-3)
 13. Dayton (0-2)

Boys of summer



The Springfield Minutemen ages 11-12 baseball team had an excellent summer season, finishing with an overall record of 8-8 and posting a playoff victory over Roseland. Springfield then lost to Maplewood, who lost to Verona in the championship game. Front row, from left, are Stephen Suarez, David Steinman, R.J. Hering and Ryan O'Reilly. Second row, from left, are Jeff Feder, Brandon Stern-Charles, Paul Bellevue and Evan Ring. Third row, from left, are Zach Goldberg, Kenneth Suarez, Ryan Sabinsky and Greg Stefanelli. Coaches, from left, are Scott Steinman and John O'Reilly. Team members not pictured include Teddy Hopkins and coach Mike Suarez.

Dayton football team plays solid defense vs. Manville

Limits conference foe to one touchdown

By John Zucal
 Staff Writer

Dayton High School head football coach Kristofer Kohler had few complaints about his Bulldogs' performance last Friday night in Manville. But it took just one drive — the opening drive — and tight defense to send the hosts to a 7-0 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division victory at Panfilie Stadium.

Although Dayton fell to 0-2, the Bulldogs played much better than they did when they were defeated by New Providence 55-0 in their season-opener. Manville, which had a weekend off after losing to Dunellen, improved to 1-1.
 The Bulldogs' defense limited Manville to around 20 yards of total offense. Sixty-five of them came on the first drive when quarterback Rich Mayrich led his squad to the end zone. A 30-yard pass from Mayrich to Nick Coni gave Manville four cracks from the Dayton 1.
 Dayton's defense held tough on the first two plays, but on third down Tom Kosensky plowed up the middle for what would turn out to be the game's only score.

"Our defense made some mistakes during that first drive," Kohler said. "After that we corrected our mistakes and played a tough game on defense."

Sophomore fullback Matt Spada carried the ball 10 times and ran for 47 of Dayton's 74 yards. But the Bulldogs were also limited on the pass, as quarterback Kahl Goforth completed just two of 10 passes for 15 yards. Both completions went to Altay Vigilante.

"Offensively, we made a few mistakes at the wrong times, when we were driving for a score, but they are correctable in practice," Kohler said.

While the offense was having its problems, Dayton's defense collected two sacks and kept Manville from entering the end zone again.

"I believe a strong defense will win games," Kohler said. "They're starting to respond and they're executing better on stunts and blitzes. We just need to shore up our pass defense, then we will have a complete defensive package."

The season gets no easier for Dayton, which travels tonight to Somerville to face a 2-0 Immaculata team that rarely loses to Mountain Valley Conference foes. The Mountain Division leaders are coming off a 41-16 piling of Rahway last Saturday in Rahway.

"In scouting that game, there were certain times when Rahway was penalized," Kohler said. "They made some mistakes. We can't have any mistakes and we have to be able to handle adversity if it comes up. Our players did a good job of doing that against Manville."

Dayton (0-2)

(H) New Providence 55, Dayton 0
 (A) Manville 7, Dayton 0
 Sept. 28 at Immaculata, 7:30
 Oct. 6 at Bound Brook, 7:00
 Oct. 14 Roselle Park, 2:00
 Oct. 21 Gov. Livingston, 1:00
 Oct. 28 at Brearley, 1:00
 Nov. 4 Johnson, 2:00
 Nov. 22 at North Plain., 7:00
 Record: 0-2
 Home: 0-1
 Away: 0-1
 Points for: 0
 Points against: 62
 Shutouts: 0
 Overtime: 0-0

Summit (2-1)

(H) Summit 17, Delaware Valley 0
 (H) Summit 27, Dover 21 (OT)
 (H) Mendham 41, Summit 12
 Sept. 29 at Morris Hills, 1:30
 Oct. 7 Weequahic, 1:30
 Oct. 13 at Parsippany Hills, 7:00
 Oct. 21 at West Essex, 1:30
 Oct. 28 Mount Olive, 1:30
 Nov. 4 at Hanover Park, 2:00
 Record: 2-1
 Home: 2-1
 Away: 0-0
 Points for: 56
 Points against: 62
 Shutouts: 1
 Overtime: 1-0

Gov. Liv. (1-1)

(H) Hillside 18, Gov. Liv. 17
 (A) Gov. Liv. 20, North Plain. 0
 Sept. 29 at Ridge, 2:00
 Oct. 7 Roselle, 1:00
 Oct. 13 at Rahway, 7:00
 Oct. 21 at Dayton, 1:00
 Oct. 28 Johnson, 1:00
 Nov. 4 Manville, 2:00
 Nov. 23 Immaculata, 10:30
 Record: 1-1
 Home: 0-1
 Away: 1-0
 Points for: 37
 Points against: 18
 Shutouts: 1
 Overtime: 0-0

Three teams are among the best

Dayton, Summit, GL excel

Three of the top high school girls' tennis teams in the county so far this year are Dayton, Summit and Governor Livingston.

All three posted impressive wins last Friday.
 Governor Livingston, which blanked Union Catholic, began the week with a 7-0 record and had won six of its first seven matches by a 5-0 score. GL had lost only one set, that being to Immaculata in a 4-1 road win on Sept. 20.

Dayton improved to 3-0 with a 4-1 win over Group 4 Union, while Summit blanked from Hills Conference-Hills Division rival West Essex 5-0. Earlier this year Summit defeated North 2, Group 2 rival Chatham, the team it beat two years ago to win the section en route to capturing the Group 2 state championship.

High School Girls' Tennis

Dayton is sparked by the play of Rena Steinbach at first singles, Rachel Mandel at second, Karen Alberti at third, Christy Delloiacono and Lillian Fasman at first doubles and Nicole Oxit and Janice Neville at second.

Steinbach defeated Alice Alexandrescu of Union 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, while Alberti bested Tom-Lynn Schorr 6-4, 6-0.

Delloiacono and Fasman defeated Jennifer Loyd and Amiee Pati 6-0, 6-2, while Oxit and Nevill downed Ari Shah and Caroline Macheska 6-0, 6-2.

Allison Johnson plays first singles for Summit and is followed by Erin Arnold at second, Erika Miry at third, Megan Lyons and Julie Matheny at first doubles and Maria Bennett and Alisa Bush at second.

Johnson topped Jen Eisenberg of West Essex 6-2, 6-1; Arnold defeated Jen North 6-1, 6-1 and Miry bested Jamie Greenberg 6-3, 6-1.

Lyons and Matheny downed Jen Barta and Leigh Argona 6-2, 6-3, while Bennett and Bush downed Lacey Greenberg and Rachel Drussman 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.

GL is sparked by the talents of Jen Calabrese at first singles, Kristin Turriello at second, Yvonne Chen at third, Stephanie Rude and Katie Freda at first doubles and Jessica Bong and Lauren Whritenour at second.

Calabrese dominated Union Catholic's Angela Wiggs 6-0, 6-1; Turriello blanked Dana Boyer 6-0, 6-0 and Chen shut out Christine Brzezicki 6-0, 6-0.

Rude and Freda handled Tami Colangelo and Laura Boes 6-2, 6-3, while Bong and Whritenour downed Maureen Maggi and Ally Farwell 6-1, 6-1.

Dayton Boys' Soccer

Sept. 28 at Bound Brook, 4:00
 Oct. 3 at Brearley, 4:00
 Oct. 5 at Roselle Park, 4:00
 Oct. 10 at No. Plainfield, 4:00
 Oct. 12 at Manville, 4:00
 Oct. 17 New Providence, 4:00
 Oct. 19 Oratory Prep, 4:00
 Oct. 20 Bernards, 4:00
 Oct. 24 Bound Brook, 4:00
 Oct. 26 at South Amboy, 4:00
 Oct. 28 at Summit, 10:30

Summit Boys' Soccer

Sept. 28 Mount Olive, 4:00
 Oct. 2 at Hanover Park, 4:00
 Oct. 4 at Parsippany Hills, 4:00
 Oct. 6 at Dover, 4:00
 Oct. 10 at Mendham, 4:00
 Oct. 12 Morris Hills, 4:00
 Oct. 20 Parsippany, 4:00
 Oct. 24 West Essex, 4:00
 Oct. 26 at Mount Olive, 4:00
 Oct. 28 Dayton, 10:30

Dayton Girls' Soccer

Sept. 28 Bound Brook, 4:00
 Oct. 3 at Brearley, 4:00
 Oct. 5 Roselle Park, 4:00
 Oct. 10 North Plainfield, 4:00
 Oct. 12 at Manville, 4:00
 Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4:00
 Oct. 19 Oak Knoll, 4:00
 Oct. 24 at Bound Brook, 4:00

Summit Girls' Soccer

Sept. 28 at Mount Olive, 4:00
 Sept. 29 Union, 4:00
 Oct. 2 Hanover Park, 4:00
 Oct. 6 Dover, 4:00
 Oct. 10 Mendham, 4:00
 Oct. 12 at Morris Hills, 4:00
 Oct. 18 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00
 Oct. 20 at Parsippany, 4:00
 Oct. 24 at West Essex, 4:00

Dayton Girls' Volleyball

Sept. 28 New Providence, 4:00
 Oct. 3 Johnson, 4:00
 Oct. 5 Rahway, 4:00
 Oct. 10 at Mother Seton, 4:00
 Oct. 12 Union Catholic, 4:00
 Oct. 17 at Madison, 4:00

Summit Field Hockey

Oct. 3 Parsippany, 4:00
 Oct. 5 at Mount Olive, 4:00
 Oct. 10 at West Essex, 4:00
 Oct. 12 Columbia, 4:00
 Oct. 17 at Livingston, 7:00
 Oct. 19 Morris Hills, 4:00
 Oct. 25 Mendham, 4:00

Dayton girls' harriers triumphant

The Dayton High School girls' cross country team excelled at a meet at South Amboy Sept. 21.
 All eight girls ran very well in posting a 26-29 victory over their Middlesex County rival.

Finished second was Ilona Ring, third was Julie Marx, fourth was Lindsay Coughlin, eighth was Lisa DeNicolo, ninth was Agata Jarkiewicz, 11th was Jenny Wang, 12th was Jennifer Ginas and 13th was Diana Marques.

Oratory Prep soccer hangs tough

With field construction taking place at Oratory Prep, the Rams theme song might be "On the Road Again" for this season. The Oratory soccer team has been practicing at various locations throughout the county, in addition to having all their games on the road.

A challenge that new varsity coach Chris Trefz acknowledged, but certainly one that he and his team look forward to meeting head on in this 2000 season.

The start of the Rams schedule only illustrated this point even more. In their first four games they would have to travel to Union, Somerset and Essex County. Oratory opened this season in Clark, taking on perennial Union County power Johnson.

In a hard-fought contest the Rams dropped a 3-1 decision. Goalkeeper Ted Grant was outstanding, while Alex Kennel netted the only goal for OP. On Sept. 12, the Rams went out to meet Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division opponent North Plainfield. Oratory played well in the first half, down only by a 1-0 count. North Plainfield finished with a 4-0 victory, despite another solid effort by Grant in goal.

The very next day, Oratory traveled to Bound Brook for a game under the lights. However, for the Rams this was also not to be their night as they fell to another MVC-Valley foe, falling 6-1.

Olen Ridge downed visiting OP 4-1 on Sept. 15 as Dan Lewycky scored the Rams' only goal.

"Coach Trefz has cited a steady improvement of the squad in each game," Oratory Prep athletic director Bob Conway said. "With the enthusiasm of this coaching staff and the continued focus on improvement of the team, I wouldn't count them out in any contest the rest of the season."

Ram runners split in first meet

The Oratory Prep cross country team, coming off a strong season last year, began its 2000 campaign on Sept. 13 in a tri-meet with Kinnelon and Montclair-Kimberly Academy. The meet took place in Brookdale Park in Bloomfield.

The Rams were excited about the opportunity to meet MKA, who they defeated in last year's Prep Championships by a mere two points.

However, on this day the Essex County School located in Montclair would have its revenge as it ran away with an 18-37 victory.

The Summit school did not come home empty-handed as it rebounded to best Kinnelon by a 22-33 count.

Firefighters visit schools, community

(Continued from Page 1)

school graduating classes. "In light of the Seton Hall fire, we thought it would be a good idea to have fire safety tips and survival skills, for college students," Rau said. "Hopefully, we'll have that in place for next spring, for the 2001 graduating class."

Although the schools "take up a lot of time" in the fall, Rau said the department concentrates its energies all year on visiting various local groups, providing talks on fire safety at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, senior citizen housing facilities and other locations. Township business receive the department's assistance in fire extinguisher training and the planning of evacuations.

"We owe a lot to our public education," Gras said. "Last year, we had only one substantial fire, and that was in an unoccupied house on one that was still under construction. We haven't had any civilian fires or injuries, so the message is getting out."

The department's fire prevention events kick off Wed-

nesday, with pumper visits to Temple Beth Ahm. Other visits include:

- James Caldwell School Assembly, Oct. 10
- St. James School, grades one and two, Oct. 11
- Edward V. Walton School pumper visit, Oct. 12
- Two Holy Cross pumper visits, Oct. 13 from 10:15 to 11 a.m. and 1:15 to 2 p.m.
- Congregation Israel pumper visit, Oct. 16 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Children's Academy pumper visit, Oct. 17 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- Holy Cross pumper visit, Oct. 19 from 10:15 to 11 a.m.
- Senior citizen housing, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- St. James School pumper visit, Oct. 20 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
- Two Temple Sha'arey pumper visits, Oct. 23 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 to 2 p.m.

Springfield YMCA offers special rate to new family members

This fall, the Springfield YMCA will celebrate its second anniversary by offering a month-long special promotion to new family members.

Families who join the Springfield Y by Oct. 15 may sign children up for Fall 2 classes for the special rate of \$2 per class/per child.

The benefits of a YMCA Family membership include a host of activities, classes and events specifically geared toward strengthening family relationships. As members, adults and teens learn to enjoy exercises, facilities and classes offered by the Y's Health & Fitness Department, while

youngsters learn basic sports skills, experiment with arts and crafts and sing songs.

For more information, stop by the YMCA in the Chisholm Community Center, 100 S. Springfield Ave.

Save your newspaper for recycling.

The millennium's meaning



After participating in an essay contest titled 'What the millennium means to me,' St. James the Apostle School council president Margaret Furner presented the winners with award certificates and U.S. Savings Bonds. Receiving the honors are seventh-graders, from left, Christopher Hodge, Arie Patten and John Pflug.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AS ESTABLISHED BY RESOLUTION NO. 17, OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF MORRIS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS COMPREHENSIVE AFFORDABLE HOUSING INCENTIVES.

SECTION I - AMENDMENTS

The Land Use Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(A) Paragraph 2 (b) shall be amended to read as follows: Units affordable to low and moderate income households shall be defined as units available to persons who are 55 years of age or older.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Block 8, Lot 3 - Replace approval 642.4

Pursuant to the order of the Morris County Board of Supervisors, the following is hereby approved, subject to the provisions of the applicable laws of the State of New Jersey, and subject to such conditions and restrictions as may be imposed:

PUBLIC NOTICE

applied prospectively only and shall not in any way be construed to prohibit or nullify any future employment within the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, by any person employed by the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the time of the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY

In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be found to be invalid, the remainder of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION IV - REPPEAL

Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance is hereby repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STEVEN CHOI, deceased

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of Steven Choi, deceased, who is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of the said deceased within the jurisdiction of the County of Union, State of New Jersey, to file claims against the estate of the said deceased within the time and manner provided by law.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

SECTION VI - SEVERABILITY

In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be found to be invalid, the remainder of this ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF MORRIS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 23 - PERSONNEL.

SECTION I - AMENDMENT

The Code of the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF MORRIS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 22 - PERSONNEL.

SECTION I - AMENDMENT

The Code of the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF MORRIS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHAPTER 23 - PERSONNEL.

SECTION I - AMENDMENT

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SECTION I - AMENDMENT

The Code of the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PLANNING BOARD

MEETING

The Township of Springfield Planning Board is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, October 10, 2000, to be held at Springfield High School, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ starting at 7:30 P.M. The applicant is...

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 28th day of October, 2000 in the Municipal Building, 1365 Falls Road, Monticello, New Jersey, at Ten o'clock in the morning (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands...

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The Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, County of Morris, State of New Jersey, will sell at public auction on the 28th day of October, 2000 in the Municipal Building, 1365 Falls Road, Monticello, New Jersey, at Ten o'clock in the morning (10:00 A.M.), the following described lands...

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ITEM NO.	LOCATION	OWNER	BLOCK	LOT	TOTAL
1	448 New Providence Road	Rome Festival Orchards, L.L.C.	2	8	\$2,328.82
2	1555 Main Street	Richard W. Olm	2	5	8,400.00
3	1555 Main Street	Raymond John Braun & Assoc.	3	7	2,758.20
4	1555 Main Street	Raymond John Braun & Assoc.	3	8	3,032.00
5	1555 Main Street	Raymond John Braun & Assoc.	3	9	2,116.82
6	1555 Main Street	Raymond John Braun & Assoc.	3	10	2,116.82
7	1000 Route 22	Charmel M. Giannatta, James & Linda	7	8	1,839.80
8	1000 Route 22	Charmel M. Giannatta, James & Linda	7	9	1,839.80
9	30 New Providence Road	Veeco, Dwight H. & Beverly	14	15A	3,957.80
10	1238 Poplar Avenue	PYCS Maintenance Inc.	16	15	391.35
11	1238 Poplar Avenue	PYCS Maintenance Inc.	16	16	448.00
12	877 Central Avenue	Denny, Harry & Guio-Denny, L.	18	1	1,311.51
13	1249 Route 22	Magna Avenue, LLC	23A	1	1,466.98
14	1249 Route 22	Magna Avenue, LLC	23A	2	1,466.98
15	384 Springfield Avenue	Magnolia Realty, LLC	7	21	825.27
16	384 Springfield Avenue	Magnolia Realty, LLC	7	22	825.27
17	1065 Route 22	Sam Partners, LLC	23C	15	155.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

- of Hisiae Avenue and extending 102 feet north thereof.
- Kimberly Court & Ashwood Road - (Near Side)
- Beginning 305 feet north of the northern curbside of Kimberly Court and extending 135 feet north thereof.
- Nelson Place - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Nelson Place and extending 105 feet north thereof.
- Richard Drive - (Near Side) (Prolongation)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Richard Drive and extending 105 feet north thereof.
- Shunpike Road - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Shunpike Road and extending 105 feet north thereof.
- Clinton Avenue - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Clinton Avenue and extending 105 feet north thereof.
- Cadence Place & Wabeno Avenue (Near Side)
- Beginning 114 feet north of the prolongation of the northery curbline of Cadence Place and extending 135 feet north thereof.
- Monte Avenue and Wabeno Avenue
- Beginning 130 feet south of the northern curbline of Monte Avenue and extending 135 feet south thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

- (Mid-Block)
- Beginning 300 feet north of the northern curbside of Kimberly Court and extending 135 feet north thereof.
- Hisiae Avenue - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Hisiae Avenue and extending 106 feet north thereof.
- Eastex Road - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Eastex Road and extending 106 feet north thereof.
- Clinton Avenue - (Far Side) (Prolongation)
- Beginning at the prolongation of the northern curbline of Park Place and extending 106 feet north thereof.
- Along Shunpike Road, eastbound on the southerly side thereof and extending 135 feet westerly thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Park Place - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Park Place and extending 105 feet south thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Eastex Road - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Eastex Road and extending 105 feet south thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Lincoln Lane - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Lincoln Lane and extending 100 feet north thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Independence Way - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the prolongation of the southerly curbline of Independence Way and extending 100 feet north thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Independence Way - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Independence Way and extending 100 feet north thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Cambridge Terrace - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Cambridge Terrace and extending 100 feet north thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Independence Way - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Independence Way and extending 100 feet north thereof.
- Along South Springfield Avenue, northbound on the westerly side thereof at Bannister School Drive - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Bannister School Drive and extending 100 feet north thereof.

PUBLIC NOTICE

- (Near Side)
- Beginning 100 feet north of the north curb line and extending and extending 100 feet south thereof.
- Hisiae Avenue - (Far Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Hisiae Avenue and extending 106 feet north thereof.
- Eastex Road - (Near Side)
- Beginning at the southerly curbline of Eastex Road and extending 106 feet north thereof.
- Park Place - (Far Side) (Prolongation)
- Beginning at the prolongation of the northern curbline of Park Place and extending 106 feet north thereof.

You didn't get that promotion you counted on.

The change of season has you down.

You're not even looking forward to those weekend outings you enjoy so much.

Basically, you haven't been yourself lately, and a few of your friends and family members think you're depressed.

They may be right.



Join Atlantic Behavioral Health to find out if you are among the 10 million Americans affected by depression each year.

National Depression Screening Day - developed as a health and educational resource - will be held on Thursday, October 5, and hospitals within Atlantic Health System are joining this effort to provide free depression screenings.

Atlantic Behavioral Health invites attendees to complete a written screening test and discuss the results with a behavioral health professional.

Informational material will also be distributed.

Atlantic Behavioral Health provides a comprehensive continuum of services for depression sufferers, and recognizes that everybody can have a bad day, but every day should not feel bad.

For more information about Atlantic Behavioral Health or other National Depression Day programs, please call 1-888-AHS-1400.

For a free Depression Screening with Atlantic Behavioral Health on Thursday, October 5, call 1-888-AHS-1400:

Monticello Memorial Hospital
Rehabilitation Institute, 6th Floor, 95 Mt. Kemble Avenue, Monticello
Screenings: 2 to 5 p.m. Lecture: 3 to 4 p.m.
Presenter: Fala Khal, M.D., board certified adult and geriatric psychiatrist

Overlook Hospital, 46-48 Beaverton Avenue, Main Floor, Summit
Screenings: 5 to 8 p.m.

Mountainside Hospital, 1 Bay Avenue
Auditorium, Montclair/Glen Ridge
Lecture and screenings: 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Presenter: Mark P. Faber, M.D., board certified adult and child and adolescent psychiatrist

Mountainside Family Practice Associates
799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona
Screenings: 1 to 4 p.m.

Atlantic HEALTH SYSTEM