



**COUNTY NEWS**

**Career Decision Clinic**

Through a new program established by Ursula Spinano, Assistant Director of Counseling/Career Services at Union County College's Cranford campus, the College's Counseling Services Department is now providing a Career Decision Clinic to the community. The program is designed to provide career counseling and the resources necessary for participants to make effective career decisions.

The program will benefit high school students in their senior year who have not yet decided if they want to go to college or pursue a career, an individual who is preparing to re-enter the job market, or a person who is currently employed but is interested in exploring a job change. The Career Decision Clinic is a comprehensive program that can help a person plan their future.

The initial counseling session will explore an individual's interests, skills, values, and personal goals. An individualized career assessment also will be conducted to evaluate interests and personality characteristics of each participant and they will each receive a personalized Career Plan of Action. The Plan of Action will include a summary of the topics and test results discussed during the five sessions. The plan will serve as a guideline for fulfillment of an individual's career goals.

The UCC Counseling Services staff will be working in conjunction with the UCC Recruitment Office to engage participants from area high schools such as Arthur L. Johnson High School, Elizabeth High School, Jonathan Dayton High School, Linden High School, Plainfield High School, Rahway High School, Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle Park High School, Union Catholic High School and Union High School.

Registration for the Career Decision Clinic is done through Counseling Services located in the Nonalagan Building on the College's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. There is a \$95 for this program. Clinic participants who apply for admission to Union County College will receive a waiver of the College's application fee.

During the months of July and August, appointments for the Clinic can be scheduled Monday through Thursday, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an appointment by phone, call Counseling Services at 908-709-7525.

**Annual gardening class has 35 graduates**

Graduates of the 13th annual gardening class of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Master Gardeners have unusually varied professions, but one with a shared interest. They all wished to learn more about the art and science of gardening.

Among the 35 recent graduates, all from Union County, are a physician, a veterinarian, an artist, writers, an editor, a photographer, a fireman, teachers, a psychologist, a nurse, retirees from business careers, and several people who already work in the field of horticulture.

Erica Fried of Westfield is a recently-retired radiologist who has just obtained an MBA degree in order to launch a second career as a financial planner. She plans to spend her spare time "finally finding time to work in my own garden."

Clare Minick, also from Westfield, continued for years to Manhattan

where she edited a benefits newsletter. Now, aided by her Master Gardener studies, she is launching a new garden design career: "I don't like spraying pollutants, so I want to specialize in creating gardens with plants that are pest and disease resistant," she says. "This course has been very helpful."

Frank Sullivan of Kenilworth chaired the committee that designed and planted a new garden in Lenape Park in Westfield, as part of their studies. Sullivan, who is a manager of a nursery in Hillsborough, said, "I already knew quite a bit of the 'how's' of gardening. Now I have learned why certain techniques work and others don't."

Joe Dowd is a retired salesman and volunteer teacher who wanted to improve the grounds of his Westfield home. "Before I took this course, I would do things like plant a hydrangea in full sun and wonder why it dies three weeks later." Now he intends to put his knowledge to work as he created small plots of vegetables, herbs and shrubs on his property.

Bernice Osborne is a former nurse who already had a splendid garden in her Westfield home, and another garden she tries to protect at the Osborne farm in Pennsylvania. Asked why she felt she needed a course in gardening, she said, "I just want to make my small patches of earth better. The course taught me the pathology and entomology of horticulture, of which I knew nothing of before."

As part of their course requirements, all of the Master Gardener graduates have committed to contribute 100 hours of volunteer service back to Rutgers Cooperative Extension for the residents of Union County. There are a great variety of services they can choose from, including donating horticultural material to nursing homes, helping youngsters plant gardens in schools, becoming a speaker for local organizations, manning the Extension Master Gardener help information office for people with gardening and insect questions and problems.

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is currently recruiting volunteers for this Master Gardener Training Program scheduled to begin Sept. 25. For more information, call the Agriculture Department at 908-654-9854. All programs are open to the public without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, or marital or family status.

**Crisis hotline training**

Contact We Care, the 24-hour telephone crisis hotline, urgently needs volunteers to staff its phone lines. The Union County-based, nonprofit organization is gearing up for a special intensive summer volunteer training program Friday and Saturday in Westfield. Registration is required.

Offer the gift of listening to callers who want to relieve their pain and stress and get help. Since 1975, Contact telephone volunteers have handled more than 1,000 calls a month from individuals who are lonely, depressed or in a crisis. Callers may be dealing with unemployment, relationship issues, alcoholism, a loved one's death, or even suicide. They need to know someone cares.

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Contact We Care is a member of The United Way and affiliated with Contact USA, Life Line International and the American Association of Suicideology.

For more information or to register for the July Training Program call 908-490-1480.

**Blood drives scheduled**

The Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct the following blood drives:

- Friday, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.
- Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson St., Westfield; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. James Church 4145 S. Springfield Road, Springfield.
- Tuesday, 4 to 7 p.m., Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue, Plainfield.
- Aug. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., John L. Ruddy VFW Post 7363, 6 Broadway, Clark.
- Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Elks Lodge 1583, 281 Chestnut St., Union.
- Aug. 8, 3 to 8 p.m., Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

**UCC Foundation elects new officers**

At its annual meeting, the Union County College Foundation elected John A. Griffith of Montclair as the office of chairman and Bruno E. Ziolkowski of Berkeley Heights, vice chairman.

A resident of Plainfield and president of Union County College, Thomas Brown was elected the organization's secretary, and Lawrence Bashe, also of Plainfield, was named treasurer. Elected as assistant secretary was Louise Yohalem of Westfield, executive director of the Union County College Foundation, and as assistant treasurer, Michael Yoisfon of Somerville, the college's vice president of financial affairs.

Griffith, the new chairman, is a regional public affairs manager for Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He previously served as vice chairman of the Union County College Foundation Board of Trustees and also is the current vice chairman of the Union County College Board of Governors.

Ziolkowski, the new vice chairman, had previously served the foundation as treasurer of the foundation and as chairman of the organization's annual Golf and Tennis Tournament committee. Ziolkowski also is a member of the Union County College Board of Trustees, a position to which he was appointed by Gov. Christine Whitman in 1998.

Also elected at the reorganization meeting were UCC Foundation members who will serve as foundation trustees: Phyllis Buchsbaum Gadol of Westfield, James R. Guerra, president of James R. Guerra P.A. in Elizabeth; Ethel Heim of Cranford, Victor E.D. King of King, King and Goldsack, Esq. of Plainfield; Mortimer O'Shea, president and chief executive officer of Hilltop Community Bank, Summit, and James E. West, Lucent Technologies, a resident of Plainfield.

The following were elected to additional three-year terms as foundation trustees: Frank H. Blatz Jr. of Plain-

field, John D. Jacobson of Westfield, Marylyn Luster, Masia of Summit, Naomi Mitrova of Somerset, and Richard F. Nebel of Plainfield. Mitrova also is the incoming president of the Union County College Alumni Association.

The new UCC Foundation members also were named: Richard Lesser of Westfield, president of Lesser Electric, and Chester Lobrow, owner of Severn Furg in Linden.

At the meeting, the organization honored outgoing chairman Frank "Pete" Blatz Jr. of Plainfield for his dedicated service to the foundation.

Recognized for her devotion as a UCC Foundation trustee was Virginia Apellan of Clark. Apellan, who also served as president of the UCC Alumni Association and a member of the college's Board of Governors, is retiring from her position after many years of dedicated service to the college community.

**SLAP, shelter topics on 'Freeholders Forum'**

The continuing partnership between the Union County freeholder board and the Sheriff's Department is the subject of the latest "Freeholders Forum" television show sponsored by the Freeholder Board. The program features Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella and Sheriff Ralph Froelich.

Froelich and Mirabella discussed programs like the Sheriff's Labor Assistance Program, in which certain criminal offenders work off their sentences as an alternative to incarceration. Border collies help clear county parks and golf courses of geese under

a joint program of the Sheriff's Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation. They also discussed a possible joint animal control facility and other programs.

Entitled "Partners in Progress," the show will be aired through Aug. 10, according to the following schedule:

- Union County — except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. and noon, and Fridays, 5 and 9:30 p.m.

- Elizabeth: Channel 70, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

- Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 10 p.m.

- Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.

- Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check cable listings.

- Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, Fridays, 2 and 7 p.m.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at 908-436-2072.

**College nets award from public relations society**

Union County College has received a 2001 Pyramid Award for excellence in public relations from the New Jersey chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. The award was presented to Margaret Hanson of Westfield, the college's graphics designer. It was awarded in the category of Brochures and Presentations for the UCC publication entitled "Getting from Here to There."

Union County College is a two-year community college granting associate's degrees. The winning brochure advises current and prospective

students of the many transfer and dual admissions opportunities offered which allow students to take their first two years at Union County College and, after graduation, transfer with ease to four-year institutions. The unique design reveals a surprise to the reader, when the fully-extended brochure becomes an arrow, graphically pointing the way for "getting from here to there."

PRSA/NJ conferred the honor at its annual Pyramid Awards banquet at Highland Pavilion in West Orange. In addition to Union County College, 19

corporations, nonprofit/educational groups and public relations agencies received Pyramid Awards for public relations campaigns and/or individual items they produced last year. Fourteen organizations received honorable mention certificates for their public relations activities.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Teens find their 'Voice' in Paper Mill conservatory

By Bill VanSant  
Associate Editor

Now in its sixth year, the Paper Mill Playhouse Summer Musical Theater Conservatory is taking New Jersey's children and teens on a journey — from "beautiful mornings" to "enchanting evenings."

The five-week program, which is geared to teach young actor-singer-dancers the basics of their craft, is also a preparation for the annual "New Voices" concert. This year's theme is the music of the legendary Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and coincides with the centennial of Rodgers' birth.

However, the conservatory, which meets five days a week from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at various locations, is not just one long rehearsal process.

According to Susan Speidel of Springfield, Paper Mill's director education who oversees the program, the first two weeks are spent in instruction in acting, voice, dance, and musical theater performance. During the third and fourth weeks, the directors join in the teaching-rehearsal process and begin preparations for the two performances. The final week is strictly rehearsals, with the students putting all the pieces together in preparation for the concert.

According to Speidel, the class time is 60 percent instruction in general skills and knowledge, with 20 percent being informed by the year's theme and 20 percent in preparation for the concert.

"New Voices 2001: Celebrates Rodgers and Hammerstein" will be presented at the Paper Mill, Brookside Drive in Millburn, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Serving as directors for this year's presentation are Speidel, Paper Mill Artistic Director Robert Johanson, Associate Director Mark S. Hoebbe

and Artistic Associate Patrick Parker. Albert Evans is musical director and provided the musical arrangements.

As the program's administrator, Speidel is in charge of hiring teachers for the various classes. However, between administrative duties, she is also able to teach some of the classes, "which is my favorite thing to do," she says, "to really get in there with the kids."

The Senior Conservatory meets, studies and rehearses at the Wilkins Theater at Kean University in Union. Last week, the students' time was still being divided between general studies and rehearsals for "New Voices." In one classroom, Johanson was working with a group of casually dressed teenage boys, rehearsing the narration which will follow the opening number. With Blake Segal playing Rodgers and Tom Baran playing Hammerstein, the group — Greg Trimmer of Mountainside, Michael Barretti of Essex Fells, Patrick Magill, Devon Talbot and Matt Mancuso — ran through their dialogue several times, with Johanson offering guidance and direction throughout, polishing enunciation, gestures, character work, and staging.

In another room, musical theater performance teacher Evans was instructing another group of students in the tools to effectively perform a musical number within the context of a show. As Annamaria Borelli worked on "Wootin' It Be Lovers" from "My Fair Lady," Evans focused more on communicating the dramatic intention of the piece than the vocal quality of the performance, a discipline left to the voice teachers. Right on Borelli's heels, Ashley Sosonko and All Stroker were put through the same paces on their piece, "In His Eyes" from "Jekyll and Hyde."

Near the end of last week, the students had their first full run-through

of "New Voices 2001," leaving many of them surprised by the breadth of the show, according to Speidel.

"It goes up pretty quickly and there's a lot of material," she says. "The way the program is structured, with their having to rise to the occasion of this performance so quickly, it really challenges them in so many ways."

There is a method to the madness, though. "We're trying to prepare them for a professional rehearsal process," Speidel points out.

Tomorrow's 'Voices'

The teens themselves, many of whom have participated in past years, have nothing but praise for the experience.

Westfield resident Allison Siko, 13, is in her fifth year with the conservatory program, and she's observed an evolution in her time there.

"I have seen many changes since I started one year after they began the program completely, so it has been changing," she said. "It used to be where everybody was together and everybody learned together, and now they have it separated into a Juniors and Seniors. It's more intense with the Seniors, which I'm in; it's more one-on-one a lot of the time, instead of everybody grouped together, singing."

The young thespian has been able to hone her skills as a "triple threat" — a performer equally comfortable with acting, singing and dancing.

"I pretty much do all three," she said, "and I've been in a few shows at Paper Mill before." Siko recently completed playing one of the two Heavenly Friends in "Carousel," and did "Big River" in '97 and "Gypsy" in '98.

Like many of her fellow students, Siko has been able to make use of the skills she's gained in the conservatory.

"I go on sometimes in the city sometimes, so what I learn here, I use it and it's been helping me a lot."

Whether Siko will pursue a professional stage career remains to be seen, according to the teen.

"More and more that I go here and hear more from the 'real' performers and everything. I'm getting closer and closer to really wanting to do this full time. But so far, I'm not quite sure — it's really up there."

For others, the summer program offers not only education, but excitement and fun as well.

Sarah Marable of Fanwood enthuses, "I love it! It's just so much fun!"

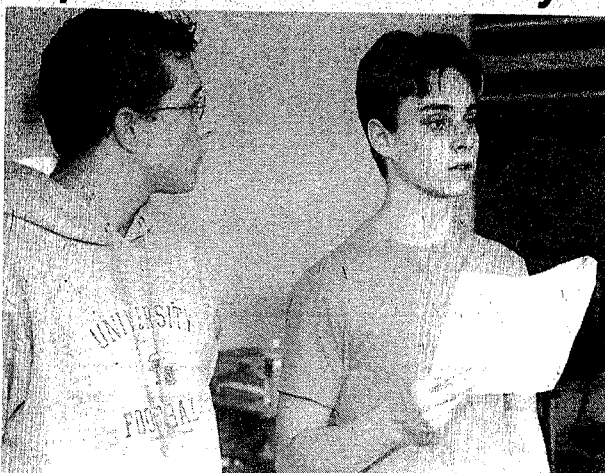
The 12-year-old, third-year student is participating for the first year in the Senior division.

"This year — this is my first year in the Seniors — I'm using what the other voice teacher tells me because it's different from my other voice teacher that I have normally."

Also making use of what he learns is 16-year-old Eddie Egan of Cranford, who is in his first year in the program.

"I think it's great. I really couldn't imagine spending my summer any way else," he said. "It's a lot of fun. There're so many talented kids here, you know, just coming together and working with each other. It's a pretty good experience."

Egan, who has several local theater credits on his resume already, is finding ways to improve his skills through



Tom Baran, left, and Blake Segal rehearse their roles as Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers in 'New Voices 2001,' the concert presentation of the Paper Mill Playhouse's Summer Musical Theater Conservatory.

what he's learned. "Already I've been finding ways to apply it, because we've been doing a lot of stuff with auditioning, and I actually had an audition Friday and it helped a lot."

Egan was recently cast as Matt in Cranford Dramatic Club's upcoming production of "The Fantasticks."

Little 'Voices'

While the Senior students have been hard at work at Kean University, the Junior division, for children 10 to 12 years old, is having its own fun at the Paper Mill.

"It's really very much a mini version of the full conservatory," says Speidel. The younger students spend their days studying dance, acting and improvisation, and musical theater performance. In addition to performing in the opening number and the finale, the Junior division will appear in New Voices as the children in "The King and I" and have been divided into three complete sets of von Trapp children for "The Sound of Music."

The Juniors are guided by Mickey McNany Damjan, Paper Mill's theater school director. "She oversees all the stuff during the school year," Speidel said. "She teaches all of the 'ages 12 and under' acting classes. She's a dynamo."

In addition, the youngsters also learn various theater-craft skills. For example, the children designed and constructed the puppets to be used in "The Lonely Goatherd" from "The Sound of Music." "So, they have a sense of ownership, they created part of the show," says Speidel. "It's part of the program as well, not just singing and dancing. We try to find more ways to do that."

Changing 'Voices'

Since its inception in 1996, the Summer Musical Theater Conservatory has evolved and grown, and has seen the development of the annual "New Voices" concert with a different theme each year.

"The theme varies from year to year," Speidel said. "The first couple

of years when we were still kind of getting our feet wet, we combined the students with a community-based concert called 'Life on Earth.'" It was Johanson's inspiration to include the conservatory students in that concert, which was already on the Paper Mill schedule. Audience feedback was so great that administrators decided to plan a concert specifically designed to

showcase the conservatory students.

Since then, each year's concert has reflected a different theme, with the inspiration sometimes coming from unexpected sources.

"Sometimes the group of kids will present the theme," Speidel said. "Last year, we had some really strong actors — they could all sing and

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Photo by Bob Helfrich

Ashley Sosonko, left, and All Stroker perform 'In His Eyes' from 'Jekyll and Hyde' in their Musical Theater Performance class.

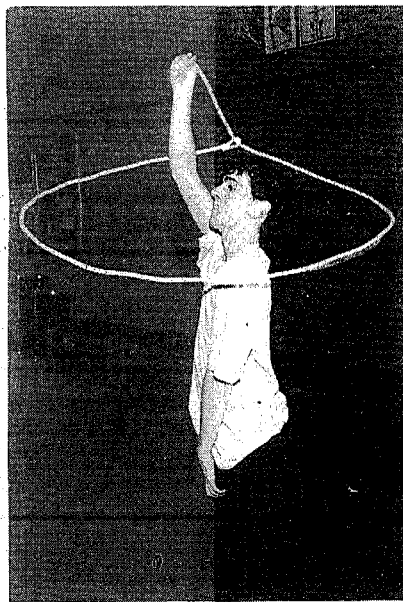


Photo by Bob Helfrich

Rob McClure practices his lasso work for 'Kansas City,' the showstopping cowboy number from 'Oklahoma!', one of the many songs in 'New Voices 2001.'

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Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II

## Interns have proven to be assets to conservatory

(Continued from Page B3)  
dance, but they were really strong actors." With the students' interests in mind, the theme for "New Voices 2000" was musicals based on Shakespearean plays, with excerpts of the Bard's text interspersed throughout.

Another change this year is the addition of interns. Assisting in the operation of this year's conservatory are Rob McClure of New Milford, Erik Ransom of Somerset and Matthew Scott of Denmarst. All three are former conservatory students, and McClure and Scott are past Rising Star Award winners.

While McClure and Scott are assisting teachers and working with students — McClure in dance and musical theater, Scott in acting — Ransom has been interning on the administrative end of things. "He really has been such an asset in the office," Spaidel says.

Of the three interns, Spaidel jokes, "It's been a real gift to have them this year." All three young men will appear in "New Voices" as well — McClure as Will Parker in "Oklahoma!"

— Susan Speidel, director of education

The following young performers from Union County are participating in Paper Mill Playhouse's 2001 Summer Musical Theater Conservatory.

- Cranford: Colin Fraser, Edward Egan
- Fanwood: Sarah Marabic, Laine Bonstein
- Garwood: Angela Sytko
- Mountainside: Greg Trimmer
- Roselle Park: Helen McTernan
- Sunrise: Vincent Dalzano, Sean Wilkens, Megumi Haggerty
- Springfield: Peter Sandler
- Union: Kassie Laguna, Jimmy Petrucci
- Westfield: Tara Deieso, Samantha Hopper-Hammersley, Allison Siko, Sam Leib

mat." Ransom as Capt. von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," and Scott as Ennio DeBeque in "South Pacific."

With the Summer Conservatory and "New Voices 2001" almost behind them, the staff is already looking to next year and those talented students have indeed found their "voice."

## Teen Arts exhibit on display in Freeholders' Gallery

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is hosting the 2001 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit in the Freeholders' Gallery on the 6th floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethown Plaza at Railway Avenue in Elizabeth, from now through Aug. 10.

The public is invited to view the art display during regular weekday business hours.

The exhibit consists of 46 pieces of art selected from 513 visual art works shown at Union County College in March at the 2001 Union County Teen Arts Festival. The annual Teen Arts Festival is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in the Department of Economic Development.

"We are pleased to be a host site for the tour," said Freeholder Mary Rucolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The public's enthusiasm for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year, sending a positive message to students to pursue their artistic interests."

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county until February 2002. The exhibiting students are:

- Berkeley Heights: Leanne Blank, Gov. Livingston High School; Zoey Chenitz, Gov. Livingston High School; Christine Lay, Gov. Livingston High School; Marly Lynch, Columbia Middle School.
- Clark: Jackie Shimkus, Carl H. Kumpf Middle School; Ashley Wray, Carl H. Kumpf Middle School; Erika Tilotta, Mother Seton Regional High School; Lauren Downs, Mother Seton Regional High School; Jessica McCellan, Mother Seton Regional High School; Carly Mahon, Arthur L. Johnson High School.
- Cranford: Rosalene D'Angelo, Cranford High School; Christene Pennic, Cranford High School; Chris Nottrite, Cranford High School; Caitlin Neely, Hillside Avenue School; Megan Wladusow, Orange Avenue School; Michael Strom, Orange Avenue School.
- Elizabeth: Dawn Piagaro, Benedictine Academy; Luis Vives, Batin Middle School; Jessica Gonzalez, Elizabeth High School-Jefferson House; Elizabeth Villar, Elizabeth High School-Jefferson House; Aileen Marcanjonio, T.C. Reilly Middle School.
- Fanwood: Brad Stanek, Park Middle School.
- Hillside: Luisa Ramos, Hillside High School; Eva Peraza, Hillside High School.
- Kenilworth: Rachel Rapotas, David Breatley High School; Nicole Adams, David Breatley High School.
- Linden: Maria Richardson, Linden High School; Jackie Savanarola,

McManus Middle School; Justyna Nierzgoda, McManus Middle School; Jerrut Stirling, Sohil Middle School.

- Mountainide: Nick Margetto, Deerfield School.
- Plainfield: Kentace People, Hubbard Middle School; Diego Escalante, Maxson Middle School; Hanif Boyd, Plainfield High School.
- Rahway: Caitlin Grey, Rahway Intermediate School.
- Roselle: Angela Colon, Abraham Clark High School.
- Scotch Plains: Dave Palmatier, Union County Vo-Tech; Vanessa Villegas, Hillcrest Academy.
- Springfield: Katie McDonnell, Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.
- Union: Peter Granata, Union High School; Brian Toscano, Union High School; Cecile Moskowitz, Union High School.
- Winfield: Amanda McCaskil, Winfield Elementary School.
- Westfield: Ken Mongella, Centennial High School; Gordon Canizio, Beadleston High School; Derek Morgan, Beadleston High School; Bryan Washington, Westlake School.

Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2001 Teen Arts Program are the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; the Union County Department of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation; the Union County Prosecutor's Office; New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State; Union County College, Cranford; the Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle boards of education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; the Paper Mill Playhouse; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and participating schools.

Among the community supporters are the Alenburgh Piano House; All-State Legal Supply; A&P Supermarkets; Bergen Camera Exchange and Studio; Carter Senior Living; Century 21-Atlantic Realtors; C.R. Bard Inc.; Coin Depot Corp.; Elberon Development Co.; Independence Community Foundation; Infiniti USA; Ironbound Bank of New Jersey; La Voz Newspaper; Leisure Arts Center; Lessor Electric Co.; Maersk Sealand; Maffey's Security Group; Options by Design; Panasonic Consumer Electronics Co.; Secaucus; Paragon Computer Professionals, Inc.; Pathmark Stores, Inc.; Sam Ash Music Stores; Schering-Plough; Target Stores; Tosco Refining Co.; Union Center National Bank; Wakefern Food Corp./ShopRite; and other private sources.

The event is open to the public. For assistive services or more information, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; telephone 908-558-2550; Relay Service Users call 711.

## Union County artist takes his work to the skies

Will Coombs of Plainfield is an artist renowned for his watercolors.

Over the past 15 years, his artwork has been deeply connected to his love of hot air ballooning. He is the official artist for the 19th annual Quick Chik New Jersey Festival of Ballooning Presented by GPU Energy, the largest summertime balloon festival in North America, having been commissioned to paint the 1985, 1986, and 1987 Festival posters, which are now collector's items. He also painted the 1996 and 1997 and 2001 posters for the New Jersey festival.

His paintings and lithographs of hot air balloons gently soaring over the New Jersey landscape depict a unique vision of serenity and tranquility combined with a strong sense of design and color and have become much sought-after by many collectors. A balloonist himself, his artwork reflects his first-hand knowledge of the hobby sport. According to Coombs, "Everyone should take a balloon ride; there is absolutely

nothing like it in the world. It's not a roller coaster ride, but a very gentle flight much like, if you can imagine, ascending on a cloud."

Coombs began his formal training at the University of Washington concurrently with a scholarship to the Charles and Emma Frye Museum School in Seattle. He continued his advanced studies in New York City at the School of Visual Arts, the Art Students League, and the National Academy of Design.

His works are included in many notable private collections and in such permanent public collections as The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.; the Forbes Collections; The National Balloon Museum; the U.S. Navy, Washington, D.C.; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide; Adelphi University, Long Island; and Asbury Park Society of Fine Arts.

In the past 40 years, Coombs' paintings have been exhibited nationally and internationally; he has been awarded more than 200 prizes. He is a

member of the American Artist Professional League; a member of the Salmagundi Club, a Lifetime member of the Art Students League of New York, a member of the Ocean County Artists Guild, and past president of the Westfield Art Association.

His work can be seen at the upcoming festival — Friday, Saturday and Sunday — at Solberg Airport in Reading. There will be more than 125 hot air balloons ascending twice daily, great musical entertainment including Mary Wilson and The Supremes, KC and The Sunshine Band, and Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, as well as an array of non-stop fun activities for the entire family.

For more information regarding tickets, attractions and directions call 1-800-HOT-AIR-9 or visit the Festival website at [www.balloonfestival.com](http://www.balloonfestival.com). Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate for

adults, and \$6 in advance or \$10 at the gate for children; children three years old and younger are admitted free. Tickets include admission seating for all concerts. The free Aetna U.S. Healthcare Shuttle-Express will speed the trip to the festival site. A portion of the proceeds from advance ticket sales at Quick Chik stores in June and July will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

**Bill Van Sant, Editor**  
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### Museum Guide

The Museum Guide is compiled by Worrall Community Newspapers. It is a list of museums and historical sites in Union County and the surrounding area. To add to the list, send the relevant information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant at Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Shyvestant Ave., Union, 07083.

- **Little-Lord Farmhouse, Museum and Farmstead**, 31 Horseshoe Road, Berkeley Heights. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month from April through December or by appointment. Call (908) 464-0961.
- **Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum**, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark. Open 1 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month from April through December. Call (732) 381-3081.
- **Crane-Phillips House Museum**, 124 Union Ave. North, Cranford. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays from September through June, or by appointment. Call (908) 276-0082.
- **Belcher-Ogden Mansion**, 1046 E. Jersey St., Elizabethtown. By appointment only. Call (908) 351-2500.
- **Boxwood Hall**, 1073 E. Jersey St., Elizabethtown. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call (908) 648-4540.
- **Woodruff House/Easton Store Museum**, 111 Conant St., Hillside. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of each month or by appointment. Call (908) 352-9270.
- **Deacon Andrew Hoffield**

- **House, Constitution Plaza**, opposite the Mountinside Library, Mountinside. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the third Sunday of the month from March to May and September to October; closed June to August and November to February.
- **Trailside Nature and Science Center**, 452 New Providence Road, Mountinside. Open 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Call (908) 789-3670.
- **The Saltbox Museum**, 1350 Springfield Ave., New Providence. Open 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Sundays of the month, and 10 a.m. to noon on each Thursday of the month.
- **Drake House Museum**, 602 W. Front St., Plainfield. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays September to June. Call (908) 785-5831.
- **Merchants and Drivers Tavern**, 1632 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Currently under restoration. By appointment only. Call (732) 381-0441.
- **Abraham Clark House**, 101 W. Ninth Ave., at Chestnut Street, Roselle. By appointment only. Call (908) 486-1783.
- **Roselle Park Museum**, 9 W. Grant Ave., at Chestnut Street, Roselle Park. Open Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (908) 245-1776.
- **Osborn Cannonball House**, 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month. Call (908) 233-9165.
- **The Cannonball House**, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. By

- **appointment only**. Call (973) 379-2634.
- **Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library**, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Call (973) 376-4930.
- **Benjamin Carter House**, 90 Butter Parkway, Summit. Open 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays; 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 2 to 4 p.m. the first Sunday of the month; and by appointment. Call (908) 277-1747.
- **Reeves-Road Arboretum**, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. Grounds are open daily from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Call (908) 273-8787.
- **Caldwell Parsonage**, 909 Caldwell Ave., Union. Open 2 to 4 p.m. the third Sunday of the month or by appointment. Closed December and January. Call (908) 687-8129.
- **Liberty Hall Museum**, 1033 Morris Ave., Union. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesdays to Sundays. Call (908) 527-0400.
- **Miller-Cory House Museum**, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays from September through June — closed during the summer — and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays in January and February, or by appointment. Call (908) 232-1776.
- **Deserted Village of Felville-Glenside Park**. By appointment only during daylight hours. Call (908) 527-4911.

### 'Pippin' to open Friday night

"Join us, leave your field to flower."

With these words by composer/lyricist Stephen Schwartz, the Mystic Vision Players of Linden will open the acclaimed musical "Pippin" Friday night in the auditorium of Linden High School.

With a score by Schwartz and a book by Roger O. Hirson, the Tony Award-winning "Pippin" has been a favorite on professional and amateur stages since its Broadway premiere in 1972. The musical, which made director/choreographer Bob Fosse a household name, traces the exploits of a troupe of traveling players which enacts the life and times of Pippin, eldest son of Charlemagne.

Directing the Mystic Vision presentation is Michael Monaco of Piscataway. Joining the production staff are vocal director Linda Ann Burn of Winfield Park, choreographer Barbara-Jude Greco of Linden, stage manager Meredith Schacter of Linden, and assistant choreographer Heather Crawford of Linden. Larry Rothweiler and the Pit Bulls will provide musical accompaniment.

Linden resident Kevin M. Brady Jr., who won the 2000 Perry Award for Best Featured Actor in a Musical, stars as the Leading Player. County residents in supporting roles are John Correll of Winfield Park as Charlemagne, Linda Behrle-Correll of Winfield Park as Fastrada, and Reid VanSant of Rahway as Theo. Also appearing are Eric Harper as Pippin, Lisa Campton as Catherine, Brad Sarbough as Louis, and Leslie Hochman as Berthe.

Union county performers in the ensemble are Linden residents Justin Bello, Duane Cosby and Robert Kuban; Melissa Kaban, Charles Ott and Bill VanSant, all of Rahway; Dan Rivard of Plainfield; Sonia Tiant of Roselle; and Kristin Witherington of



Katie Turick, left, and Courtney Louis are ready to 'do their magic' in Mystic Vision Players' production of the award-winning 'Pippin,' set to open Friday night at Linden High School. The show runs through Aug. 4.

Cranford. Rounding out the ensemble are Danielle D'Orsi, Courtney Louis, Marceto Sousa, Tammy Tunyavongs and Katie Turick.

"Pippin" will be presented Friday and Saturday, and Aug. 2, 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 3 p.m. Performances take place in the air-conditioned auditorium of Linden High School, 121 W. St. Georges

Ave., Linden. Tickets are \$10. All senior citizens are admitted free at the Aug. 2 performance. For information and reservations, call 908-925-8689 or 908-925-9068.

Mystic Vision Players are sponsored by the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee. "Pippin" is presented by special arrangement with Music Theater International Inc.

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# Adult Living



## Testosterone deficiency in men is detectable, treatable

For many years, it's been thought that only women are affected by hormonal changes. It's time to think again.

The truth is that millions of men in the United States have low levels of testosterone, even worse, many experience the symptoms and don't even know they're treatable.

Low libido is one of several symptoms of low testosterone. A recent telephone survey of 1,000 American adults — 18 years of age or older — reveals that just 50 percent of men polled would contact their doctor if they experienced a diminished sex drive. And, when women were asked how their partners would react to diminished sex drive, only a third believed their partners would contact their doctors.

The condition is called hypogonad-

ism, commonly referred to as low testosterone. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration estimates that four to five million American men may suffer from low testosterone, but only 5 percent are currently treated. In addition to decreased libido, low testosterone is characterized by conditions such as erectile dysfunction, reduced muscle mass and strength, osteoporosis, depression and fatigue. When testosterone levels dip below the normal range, men may begin to experience these symptoms.

"Learning how to recognize the warning signs of this condition is an important first step in helping aging men maintain their health," says John Morley M.B., B.Ch. of Saint Louis University School of Medicine.

The Saint Louis University Androgen Deficiency in Aging Men —

ADAM — Questionnaire is an effective tool to help identify symptoms of low testosterone in men. Dr. Morley developed the simple 10-question, self-screening tool to help guide patient-physician communication about the condition and to encourage screening. Women can also review the questionnaire to see if the men in their lives exhibit symptoms of low testosterone and encourage them to be screened.

Patients suffering from low testosterone have several treatment options to raise their testosterone within normal levels, which may improve sexual drive and function, increase bone density, strength, muscle mass, mood and energy levels.

The ADAM Questionnaire is available online at [www.tquiz.com](http://www.tquiz.com).

**Could It Be Low Testosterone?**

If you answer yes to questions 1 or 7, or at least three of the other questions you may have low testosterone. Fortunately, there is something you and your doctor can do to help. Be sure to discuss the results of this quiz with your doctor.

1. Choose the responses below that best describe how you have been feeling.
  1. Do you have a decrease in libido (sex drive)? YES NO
  2. Do you have a lack of energy? YES NO
  3. Do you have a decrease in strength and/or endurance? YES NO
  4. Have you lost height? YES NO
  5. Have you noticed a decreased "enjoyment of life"? YES NO
  6. Are you sad and/or grumpy? YES NO
  7. Are your erections less strong? YES NO
  8. Have you noticed a recent deterioration in your ability to play sports? YES NO
  9. Are you falling asleep after dinner? YES NO
  10. Has there been a recent deterioration in your work performance? YES NO

## Seminar will address issues pertinent to women investors

Stewart A. Ritter, senior vice president/investments, at Prudential Financial in Westfield, will conduct a free seminar Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood titled, "The Biggest Mistakes Women Investors Make and How to Avoid Them."

"Women have traditionally been neglected when it comes to financial education," says Ritter. "One of the most important tools for any investor is knowledge, and that is why I am

providing this seminar specifically for women."

According to Ritter, women investors may want to consider living elsewhere during a major remodeling project. This can be especially important for children.

Women typically live longer than men, and are more likely to take time off during the working years. According to the National Center for Women and Retirement Research, 80 to 90

percent of women will be solely responsible for their finances at some point in their lives.

While gaining financial independence is a major goal of women investors, recent trends show that women today have more money to invest than ever before. The National Association of Woman Business Owners reports that women are starting new companies at twice the rate of men. Women employ more people than the 500

largest industrial firms in America combined. There are nearly 8 million woman-owned businesses in the United States, generating more than \$2.3 trillion in annual revenues.

"The Biggest Mistakes Women Investors Make and How to Avoid Them" seminar will address some of the issue of most concern for women investors. Ritter will also focus on strategies for women who would like to gain more control over their financial situation.

Ritter has a 19-year history in the financial services industry. He is committed to educating the public about important financial issues, and he achieves this goal through seminars, workshops and written articles.

Groups from women's clubs and organizations as well as individual investors are encouraged to attend the seminar. For more information, or to request tickets, call Lois Tuerer at 908-789-7800.

## Helpful tips can avoid health risks when remodeling the home

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, the air we breathe inside our homes may be two to five times more polluted than the air outdoors.

This can be a major concern for those with respiratory problems — particularly the estimated 36 million Americans who live with allergies and asthma.

Dirty indoor air may pose an even greater risk for those living in the midst of a major home renovation. That's because common renovation and remodeling tasks — such as sanding, sawing, painting and putting up drywall — often release dust and other tiny particles into the air.

Here are several tips to help you and your loved ones breathe easier during a home renovation, courtesy of Nathan Yost M.D., former professional contractor and current advisor to the American Lung Association Health House Project:

- Isolate work areas from the living space with plastic sheeting or zipper doors
- Use an exhaust fan in the work

area to help prevent contaminants from entering the living space.

• People with allergies or asthma may want to consider living elsewhere during a major remodeling project. This can be especially important for children.

• If you have pets, limit their access to the remodeling area so they don't track contaminants throughout the home.

• Hire a professional to remove asbestos and lead-based paint. Remodeling or attempting to remove these materials yourself can increase your exposure.

• Do not occupy a recently painted room until it's been thoroughly ventilated for several days.

• Use a high efficiency furnace filter — such as Filtrite ultra allergen reduction filter from 3M. High-efficiency filters contain electrostatically charged fibers that capture as much as 30 times more allergens and other pollutants than the typical fiberglass filter.

• Run the furnace fan continuously — regardless of the outdoor tempera-

ture. This lets the filter capture more dust, allergens and other particles in the air. To ensure that the furnace fan is running continuously, set the furnace thermostat to the "on" rather than the "auto" position.

• Vacuum every day during the remodeling project. Use a high efficiency vacuum or a central vacuum

ducted to the outside. Be sure to check the warranty of your vacuum before you clean large amounts of construction debris.

• Consider using a respirator to help reduce exposure to dust from sanding wood, drywall or non-lead based paints.

• Don't allow contractors to smoke

in the home or on the premises.

As part of an ongoing educational partnership to raise awareness about indoor air quality issues, the American Lung Association Health House Project and 3M are offering a "Guide for Healthier Home Remodeling." For a free copy of the booklet, call 800-368-3458.

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# Bone density testing can reduce risk of fractures

Throughout life, our bodies go through continuous bone-building cycles, in which old bone is broken down and new bone is formed. Bone formation continues at a faster pace than removal until peak bone mass is reached by about age 30. Osteoporosis is caused by an imbalance in these cycles, in which more bone is broken down than is replaced. Osteoporosis causes bones to become more porous, gradually making them weaker, more brittle and prone to fracture. At menopause, women begin to lose bone mass at an accelerated rate as their estrogen levels fall, and they can lose as much as 20 percent of their bone mass in the five to seven

years following menopause, placing them at increased risk for osteoporosis. If you have gone through menopause and have risk factors for osteoporosis, speak with your doctor about a bone density test. It is the most accurate method of assessing your fracture risk and is simple, safe and painless. In many cases, you don't even need to undress, and most tests take just a few minutes depending on the bone being measured.

Measuring your risk for osteoporosis There currently are several types of bone density tests available that mea-

sure the density or thickness of your bones at different body sites. Osteoporosis-related fractures frequently occur at the hip, spine and wrist. These also are the most common sites for testing. Bones differ in their rates of loss, thus it is not surprising that bone density test results may differ from site to site. Regardless of the site measured, if your bone density is low, your risk of fracture is increased.

For each bone site tested, the results are converted into a reporting scale known as a T-score. T-scores compare your current bone density of a healthy, young woman at peak bone mass. As a general rule, the more

negative your T-score, the greater your fracture risk. The National Osteoporosis Foundation recommends a bone density test for all women older than age 65 as well as for all postmenopausal women younger than age 65 with risk factors, such as family history of osteoporosis, prior broken bones, or use of certain medications. And if you are older than age 65 and qualify, Medicare may cover the cost of your bone density test.

Your physician may then recommend treatment. The NOF recommends therapy to reduce fracture risk in women with T-scores below -2.0 as well as therapy in women with T-

scores below -1.5 when other risk factors are present. It's impossible to predict whether you'll break a hip in the years ahead. However, studies have shown the correlation between bone fracture risk and low bone density to be even stronger than the correlation between high cholesterol and heart disease or between hypertension and stroke. So, be sure to take the first step and put your bones to the test. Check with your doctor about your risk for osteoporosis and whether a bone density test is right for you. To learn more about osteoporosis, call 1-800-950-6724 or visit [www.bonedensitytest.com](http://www.bonedensitytest.com).

# New booklet helps patients be informed decision makers

You've just walked out of the doctor's office with life-changing news — and it sounds pretty bad.

It may be about a spouse, a parent, a child, or even yourself. You know the information will affect your family in ways you can only imagine. There are lots of decisions to make. And you want to know more about this. What should you do?

Coping with a diagnosis is often overwhelming, particularly when you face a serious medical condition. Plus, it's often the case that no one "right" treatment exists. To get the best medical care, you need to know all you can about your treatment choices before deciding what to do.

Now you can. Start with a free resource called "Now You Have a Diagnosis: What's Next?," prepared by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality — or AHRQ — which is the federal agency charged with promoting health care quality and decision making backed up with scientific research and evidence. Produced in partnership with the Kantar Family Foundation, this easy-to-read free booklet — also available as an online resource, and in Spanish — tells you how to find useful information about an illness or condition while at the same time walking you through the steps needed to use that information effectively.

AHRQ Director John M. Eisenberg M.D. sees this information gathering as key. "Patients are partners in making medical decisions, but they need knowledge to be informed decision makers."

You may already have visited your local library, but found it hard finding the books you needed, or even embarrassing describing what it was you wanted to find. Even calling a support group might at first feel embarrassing. Here, too "Diagnosis" can help. It tells you:

- How to locate information,
- How to find support from those

who share similar health concerns, and

- How to work with your physician in developing a treatment plan.

And, in addition to discussing sources of information that you might already know about, "Diagnosis" also provides a starting point for surfing the Internet. Finally, by explaining the four types of research — laboratory, clinical trials, epidemiological, and outcomes — it gives you a good background for understanding the scientific information you're likely to see and hear about.

Available in both English and Spanish, "Diagnosis" is part of a broader, continuing effort by AHRQ

to improve health care decision making by providing patients with information based on scientific research.

You can order a free copy of "Now You Have a Diagnosis: What's Next?" from the AHRQ Publication Clearing-house by calling 800-358-9295, or writing: AHRQ Publication Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 8547, Silver Springs, MD 20907. The publication also is available in Spanish — "Le han diagnosticado: que es lo que sigue?" "Now You Have A Diagnosis: What's Next?" is also available on the World Wide Web at [www.ahrq.gov/consumer/diagnofm.htm](http://www.ahrq.gov/consumer/diagnofm.htm).

# Pool and spas can be now controlled by phone and computer

Prior to 1975, pool and spa operation was an entirely manual process. Then, a company named Compool, now a brand of Pentair Pool Products Inc., became the first to bring a microprocessor to the home to automatically operate a pool pump, filter, heater and lights.

Now not only can a control unit take care of all that, it also can be easily programmed to raise or lower the temperature of a spa, and turn on special water displays such as fountains and dramatic pool/landscape lighting. You can even fire up the spa from a cell phone on your way home from

work. And in the near future, computers will network so, you can access your home control from the office via the Internet.

An automated control also helps ensure safe operation and extend equipment life. With the correct pump scheduling, you can reduce energy

consumption and take advantage of off-peak electrical rates. Also, consider purchasing a two-speed pump for increased energy efficiency.

The price range for various control units varies. Ask your contractor about the convenience options available.

You can often get longer term warranties if you purchase your pump filter, heater, controller, lights, and automatic cleaner from the same manufacturer.

To learn more, talk to your pool professional, call 800-374-4700 or visit [www.pentairpool.com](http://www.pentairpool.com).

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**WORLDWIDE INVESTORS**





## Noted artists to critique seniors' work

Three prominent artists — Bonnie Maranz, Russell A. Murray, and Jose Rodero — will critique and judge the 2001 Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit at the NU/Elizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, in Union.

Maranz is the public relations and gallery coordinator of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. She has a master's degree in fine art from Montclair State University. Her artwork was exhibited recently at Trenton State Museum, the Monmouth Museum and at NJCVA, where she teaches painting and drawing. Maranz has also conducted workshops in Bermuda, the Tuscan region of Italy, and on Cape Cod in Massachusetts.

Murray is a 2001 recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. He is represented by Iandor Gallery in Newark and his work is in the permanent collections at the Morris Museum in Morristown, the James E. Lewis Museum in Baltimore and the African-American Museum in Cleveland. Murray is also well known as a curator of exhibits and a former member of the Acquisition Committee of the New Jersey State Museum.

Rodero is a painter and professor at New Jersey City University. He received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Fulbright Program, and the Institute for International Education. He was commissioned to paint several murals in Florida, including a grand mural at City Hall in Tampa. Rodero was an artist-in-residence in Florida and Maryland and has fostered Latino art by organizing scores of exhibitions.

The Senior Citizens Art Exhibit, which runs through Aug. 10, debuted with a reception June 2 at the NU/Elizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, 1085 Morris Ave., Union. The exhibit is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The site is wheelchair-accessible and other services are available on request.

"In this annual show, Union County's senior artists prove that creativity and talent has no age limit," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Leon Mingo Jr., liaison to the Union County Advisory Council on Aging. "Their artwork is outstanding and it deserves to be enjoyed and honored."

Eligibility for the show is limited to Union County seniors, 60 years old and older, both professionals and non-professionals. First-place winners will represent Union County at the 35th annual New Jersey Senior Citizens Arts Competition in September.

The 2001 Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; the Department of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; the Department of Human Services, Division on Aging; and the NU/Elizabethtown Gas Company. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

For more information or to attend the reception, call the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Relay services users should call 711 during business hours.

## CityPass is a 'pay one price' deal

Looking for an alternative vacation idea without the high cost of travel?

CityPass, the revolutionary visitor program offering the best attraction in America's favorite cities at one substantially low package price, is just the ticket for a sightseeing trip to New York this year, even if you live nearby. CityPass makes visiting tourist mecca like New York City easy and affordable, with the city's most popular attractions bundled into a ticket booklet packed with savings and information. As a bonus, there's no waiting in main entrance ticket lines. It's like having a key to your own city.

New York CityPass represents a major savings off individual box office prices — adults \$34.00, seniors \$25.00, and youths 12 to 17 years old \$26.00 — for admission to six "must-see" attractions and cultural institutions on every visitor's list: the Empire State Building Observatory; Guggenheim Museum; American Museum of Natural History, including the Rose Center, Hayden Planetarium, Hall of the Universe and the Big Bang; Museum of Modern Art; Intrepid Sea Air Space Museum, and the Top of the World at the World Trade Center.

Unlike discount programs, the CityPass booklet contains an actual ticket to six of the New York's top attractions immediate entrance, without standing in main entrance ticket lines. The booklet includes a savings certificate at Bloomingdale's, instructions about how to use public transportation and an "insider's tip" on the best time to visit each attraction. The booklets are valid for nine days from first date of use, giving residents two weekends and a full week in between to visit all six attractions.

Tickets may be purchased at any of the CityPass attractions in New York or at city visitor centers, and are available in advance at [www.citypass.com](http://www.citypass.com). CityPass is also available through all U.S. travel agencies. Booklets may be purchased in advance and do not expire — but once used they are good for nine days, making them a great option to keep handy for visiting friends and relatives.

CityPass is available in New York and six other popular U.S. destinations. For more information and \$28.25 Pass tickets — for Boston, \$28.25; Philadelphia, \$28.50; Chicago, \$33.75; Seattle, \$33.50; Hollywood, \$39, including Universal Studios; and San Francisco, \$33.75, including transportation — go to [www.citypass.com](http://www.citypass.com). For recorded telephone information, call (707) 256-0400.

Bill Van Sant,  
Editor

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## Artists sought for annual juried show

Applications are now being accepted for "Celebrating Excellence," the Merck 2001 Juried Union County Art Show.

This is a collaborative effort of The Arts Guild of Rahway and The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The exhibit, to be presented in the Arts Guild Gallery, will take place from Oct. 17 to Nov. 9.

Any adult artist, who lives or works in Union County, is eligible for consideration. Artists may submit as many as three studies of artwork no larger than 20 by 24 inches, unframed. All media will be considered for the exhibit including photography. No sculpture or craft work will be accepted. There is no fee for applying. Three cash prizes will be awarded with a top prize of \$300 and three honorable mentions will be made. This year's jurors are Alexander

Amreau, curator of The Jersey City Museum; Steven Senott, director, City Without Walls Gallery, Newark, and Ann Swann, director, Swann Galleries Inc., Plainfield. The exhibit is being curated for The Arts Guild by Berkeley Heights artist Jim Faess.

The deadline for submissions is July 28, and jurings will take place Aug. 2 and more than one piece of an artist's work may be chosen for exhibition. In 2000, nine artists were represented by multiple pieces of art. The show is expected to include more than 40 works of art.

Artists will be notified of acceptance as soon as possible after the Aug. 2 jurying process takes place.

For more information or to request an application form, contact Lawrence Cappello, executive director of The Arts Guild of Rahway, at (732) 381-7511, or call the Union

County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Elizabeth, at (908) 558-2550.

This exhibit has been made possible in part by The Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs through funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts; The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; and a grant from Merck and Co. Inc.

### Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon  
Entertainment - Friday noon  
Sports - Monday noon  
Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.  
General - Monday 5 p.m.

## Classmates sought for UC reunions

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, Class of 1989, will hold its 10-Year-Plus Reunion Nov. 23 at The Westwood in Garwood.

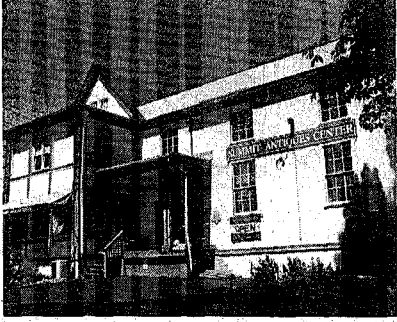
All classmates interested in more information and attending this reunion should contact Bob Wishusen at [bob.wishusen@thegarden.com](mailto:bob.wishusen@thegarden.com) or Sue Higgins at [psarcher@gis.net](mailto:psarcher@gis.net). Graduates can also contact the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office at (908) 889-1600 ext. 302 or send e-mail to [bliebrieh@unioncatholic.org](mailto:bliebrieh@unioncatholic.org).

A search has begun for graduates of the Class of 1982 from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains to help form a committee to plan for the 20th reunion to take place in the fall of 2002. Send e-mail information to [ucclasso82@yahoo.com](mailto:ucclasso82@yahoo.com) or the Union Catholic High School Alumni Office, [bliebrieh@unioncatholic.org](mailto:bliebrieh@unioncatholic.org), or call (908) 889-1600, ext. 302.

# ANTIQUÉ

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## SUMMIT ANTIQUE CENTER

A Taste of Europe is what you feel when first entering The Summit Antique Center in Summit. But the more you walk through it the more you realize you are observing the history of the world, from the early American period to the 20th Century; and the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries in Europe and the Orient. It is made of fifty small shops, most individually owned, and all with a different personality. That's what is so different from the antique shop that is large but only has one owner. Instead of getting one viewpoint of expertise you get fifty. Because shops are small, each dealer shows you the best he has from his unique viewpoint. You learn a few things at The Summit Antiques Center about the countries of the world, European in particular. One dealer stresses the idea of tradition and you realize that we don't regard our history as highly as Europe regards it's history. America has become a country of transitional people. Values have decreased. We are a throw away society. For example, in America we grow up in a house and sell it. In Europe it remains in the family for three and four generations. They just won't sell it, at any price. Everything means something to them. In past times, the only way a man kept his job was because he was a true craftsman. There were no return policies. They had to do great work.

Having a preference for early American, the patriotic period of American history, can't help bubbling off on an individual. The chances of creating a new nation that would achieve what we have achieved is infinitesimally small, and that which is around us should show that experience. If Chinese furniture were here, how and what would have been the effect? Quite different one suspects. Some shoppers ask, "Why do people come here? The answer, "Why do people go to museums? Because of the art." Antique shopping is the best psychological journey one can take. Just ask yourself why you like it? You probably won't know why. When you do things that you can't answer why to, it must be profound. The conclusion is, antique shoppers are very serious people with strong values; the values that made this country. These people cannot easily be swayed. Stop in and see for yourself. In this place, because of so many dealers, the prices are reasonable, and the inventory keeps changing. Summit Antiques Center is located at 511 Morris Avenue in Summit. Their phone number is 908-273-9373. Hours are from 11 am to 5 pm, seven days a week.

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# HEALTHY LIVING

## Warm weather allergies need not dominate summer fun

Warm weather, a time for rejuvenation and growth in nature. But with the arrival of flowers and trees blooming also comes the arrival of allergy season.

With mild temperatures and nature's beauty, many people often take the opportunity to open up home and car windows, garden, mow the lawn or simply sit outside to enjoy nice weather. However, pollen is released when temperatures get warm and with pollen levels reaching record highs, many people have had allergic reactions. According to Frederic Schulaner M.D., allergist from Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital, there can be relief for allergies.

"Pollen is probably the first thing many people notice when the weather gets warm because its residue is visible, especially on the ground and on automobiles," said Dr. Schulaner. "Pollen is a group of microspores in a seed plant that looks like a fine dust. It is produced in mass quantities and many pollen grains including ragweed

and many grasses induce allergic reactions, commonly known as hay fever."

According to Dr. Schulaner, certain trees including maple, alder, elm, birch and oak produce pollen in the spring. Grass pollen is also another major cause of spring allergic reactions because with people moving lawns, grass pollen is released into the air. Ragweed, the third major cause of pollen allergy, is also very prevalent in northern New Jersey; however, it does not begin to pollinate until mid-August and continues generally until October.

"Most children or adults who are allergic to specific pollens have symptoms of sneezing, runny nose, itching of the eye, nose or throat or nasal congestion," stated Dr. Schulaner. "At times, these symptoms can become very intense and interfere with normal daily activities. Complications may include ear or sinus infections, frequent asthma attacks or skin allergic reactions including itchiness

and hives. At times, pollen can cause extreme fatigue and irritability."

So what can people do to treat their allergies? According to Dr. Schulaner, treatment for those who are allergic to pollen begins with trying to reduce exposure to the allergens. Follow these helpful tips:

- **Pollen**
- Keep home windows closed at night while sleeping.
- Use air conditioning when feasible.
- Use an air purifier in the home, especially in the bedroom.
- Keep car windows closed.
- While mowing lawns, if possible, wear an allergy mask.
- Wash your hair every day to rinse off pollen, and if you've been in the yard, leave shoes at the door and wash your clothes in hot water as soon as possible.

Other types of treatment can include medications and allergy shots. "Fortunately, there are several

types of medications available that can prevent and treat allergic reactions. Antihistamines, which interfere with the effect of histamine, are often prescribed and can be taken in an oral pill or nasal spray form," said Dr. Schulaner. "Antihistamines may be purchased over the counter, however caution should be used while taking them because drowsiness can occur."

Many prescription antihistamines and decongestants have less "drowsy" side effects so it is best to contact your physician or pharmacist. Allergy shots, also known as immunotherapy, can offer long-lasting relief for many people as well. "Patients receive a small injection of the offending allergens usually twice a week at first, then less often with larger doses as time goes by," stated Dr. Schulaner.

"These small doses desensitize the body's immune system to each allergen. After at least six months to a year, many patients who receive allergy shots for a long duration of time—about five years— for allergy symp-

toms to completely disappear.

According to Dr. Schulaner, ideally, it is best to visit your physician to discuss your symptoms and treatment options. Concluded Dr. Schulaner, "You will not be able to eliminate every allergen from your home, but these steps can make it a more comfortable place even during the peak of allergy season."

Frederic Schulaner M.D., has been an allergist for more than 30 years. A graduate of Tufts College in Medford, Mass., and Tufts Medical School in Boston, Dr. Schulaner completed his internship at the University Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn., and a pediatric residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Dr. Schulaner also completed an allergy fellowship at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children and Temple University in Pennsylvania. Dr. Schulaner is board certified in pediatrics, pediatric allergy and immunology. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Allergy Asthma Immunology, American Academy of Pediatrics, Association of Certified Allergists and the New Jersey and New York Allergy Societies.

Visit Atlantic Health System's web site at [www.atlantichealth.org](http://www.atlantichealth.org) for these tips and more information on allergies. If you are in need of an allergist, you may search "Allergists" in the Atlantic Health System Director on Atlantic's web site, or call Atlantic Physician Referral Service at 1-800-AHS-9580. You may schedule an appointment with Dr. Schulaner directly by calling 908-232-1565. Dr. Schulaner is in private practice with Harvey Weisnitz M.D. in Westfield.

Atlantic Health System, one of the largest health care systems in New Jersey, includes Morristown Memorial Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge, The General Hospital Center at Passaic, and affiliates Newton Memorial Hospital. Atlantic hospitals serve nearly five million people in 11 counties in northern and central New Jersey, have a combined total of 1,662 beds and provide a wide array of health care services. Three of Atlantic's hospitals offer graduate medical education programs with a variety of specialties.

The system also includes Atlantic's Rehabilitation Institute in Morristown and numerous community health facilities. Specialty services include Atlantic Children's Medical Center, the Atlantic Health System, the Atlantic Health System Neuroscience Institute, The Brain Tumor Center of New Jersey, Atlantic Cancer Centers, North Jersey Regional Arthritis Center, Atlantic Mind Body Center, Atlantic Behavioral Health and Atlantic Home Care and Hospice. Atlantic also maintains a partnership with the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. Atlantic Health System's hospitals, behavioral health program, and home care and hospice program are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

## Tips help avoid Lyme disease infection

With summer here, children are spending more time outdoors and along with outdoor barbecues, camping trips and playing in the park, comes the threat of tick season.

The best defense against Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses is prevention. Below are tips by Elizabeth Baorto M.D., pediatrician, Atlantic Children's Medical Center, to assist you in avoiding and treating tick bites.

North Jersey is in a Lyme endemic region and it is hard to avoid tick-infested areas since they are mostly spots where people live and play. Lyme disease, which is caused by a type of bacteria called a spirochete, can only be spread by a very tiny tick with the exotic name of "Ixodes dammani." And even in this species, only about 40 percent of ticks are thought to be infected. So not every tick will have the Lyme spirochete with which to spread infection. In areas such as North Jersey, experts estimate that only one out of every 100 tick bites results in the transmission of the spirochete. Lyme disease is not spread by the larger wood ticks.

The duration of attachment is also important and most experts feel that a tick has to be imbedded in the skin for 24 to 48 hours in order for the Lyme spirochete to be transmitted. If you are doing daily tick checks on your children, yourself and pets and you know that you have removed a tick within one to two days of attachment, it is unlikely that you or your child could contract Lyme disease from that tick bite. Degree of engorgement is another factor. If the tick has been engaged, swollen and visible to the eye—it is more likely that the spirochete could be transmitted. This takes a few days of being imbedded.

"The best advice in preventing tick bites is to cover your body with clothing as much as possible and spray the clothing with permethrin," said Elizabeth Baorto M.D. "This is marketed as Permethrin Tick Repellent and can be found in lawn and garden stores and sporting goods stores, and some pharmacies. Parents should note this is to be used as a clothing spray only and is not to be applied directly to the skin," stated Dr. Baorto.

According to Dr. Baorto, insect repellent sprays, liquids and ointments contain the ingredient DEET which is very effective against mosquitoes and ticks, but it can also be dangerous, especially to small children. There have been reports of convulsions and other neurologic symptoms in children exposed to large amounts of DEET-containing products which are absorbed through the

*'With no safe and effective repellent available yet, your best weapon is daily and compulsive tick checks at bath time. This, followed by prompt removal, is the best prevention against this difficult disease.'*

— Elizabeth Baorto M.D.

skin into the bloodstream. Products with 10 percent or less of DEET can be used sparingly on ankles and wrists. Products containing 50 to 100 percent DEET are available and are especially dangerous and should never be used on children. Ingestion of DEET can be fatal.

"With no safe and effective repellent available yet, your best weapon is daily and compulsive tick checks at bath time," said Dr. Baorto. "This, followed by prompt removal, is the best prevention against this difficult disease. A Lyme vaccine is currently being tested but is not available at the present time.

**Lyme Disease Prevention Tips**

- Avoid tick habitats. Walk along cleared paths and paved surfaces instead of walking through grass or woods.
- Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can be spotted easily.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and tuck pants in socks or boots to keep ticks from reaching the skin.
- Wear high cut boots or shoes for added protection.
- Apply proper insect repellent to clothes and exposed skin.
- Visually perform tick checks after outdoor activity.

Visit Atlantic Health System's web site at [www.atlantichealth.org](http://www.atlantichealth.org) for these tips and more information on removal of ticks, symptoms and treatment of acute Lyme Disease. If you are in need of a pediatrician, you may search "Pediatrician" in the Atlantic Health System's Doctor Directory on Atlantic's web site or you may call Atlantic's Physician Referral Service at 1-800-AHS-9580.

Elizabeth Baorto M.D. is director of Pediatric Infectious Disease at the Atlantic Children's Medical Center. Previously, Dr. Baorto served as a Fellow in Pediatric Infectious Disease

at St. Louis Children's Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where she participated in clinical research for children with cancer and helped manage the care of HIV-infected and -exposed children. Dr. Baorto received her medical degree from the State University of New York Health Science Center, Brooklyn, and completed her residency in Pediatrics at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She also holds a Master of Public Health from Columbia University School of Public Health, New York. Board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics, Dr. Baorto is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Pediatric Infectious Diseases Society.

Atlantic Health System, one of the largest health care systems in New Jersey, includes Morristown Memorial

Hospital, Overlook Hospital in Summit, Mountainside Hospital in Montclair/Glen Ridge, The General Hospital Center at Passaic, and affiliates Newton Memorial Hospital. Atlantic hospitals serve nearly five million people in 11 counties in northern and central New Jersey, have a combined total of 1,662 beds and provide a wide array of health care services. Three of Atlantic's hospitals offer graduate medical education programs with a variety of specialties.

The system also includes Atlantic's Rehabilitation Institute in Morristown and numerous community health facilities. Specialty services include Atlantic Children's Medical Center of Atlantic Health System, the Atlantic Health System Neuroscience Institute, The Brain Tumor Center of New Jersey, Atlantic Cancer Centers, North Jersey Regional Arthritis Center, Atlantic Mind Body Center, Atlantic Behavioral Health and Atlantic Home Care and Hospice. Atlantic also maintains a partnership with the Cancer Institute of New Jersey. Atlantic Health System's hospitals, behavioral health program, and home care and hospice program are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization.

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**DYSPRAXIA**

Dyspraxia is often called "Clumsy Child Syndrome". Affected children have difficulty with fine and gross motor skills even though their sensory and motor nervous systems show no abnormalities. The condition develops because the child's body does not efficiently receive and respond to brain messages. While the child is capable of physically doing something, coordinating the act between the brain and body proves difficult. Some manifestations of dyspraxia include: clumsiness; difficulty with hopping, skipping, or riding a bike, poor posture, reading and writing trouble, sensitivity to touch, and speech problems. The child may become frustrated and impatient, especially if other children are teasing him or her about the condition. Frustrating difficult tasks in a calming environment will little pressure may help.

Regular child health visits not only provide immunizations for various diseases, they also provide an opportunity to discuss developmental and parenting concerns. At NEW JERSEY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, we offer caring supportive pediatric services for children from birth through childhood. You'll find we are never too busy to answer your questions and discuss all of your child's treatment options. For an appointment, please call 908-687-3300. Our Office is located at 2780 Morris Avenue, Suite 2A in Union.

P.S. Being caring, compassionate and supportive resonates with the pediatrician and then talk to teachers about your child's condition.

### Volunteers sought

Dedicated, committed and caring people are needed to be volunteer advocates for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties. Senior Services, under contract with the state Department of Health and Senior Services, Office of the Ombudsman, conducts the Volunteer Advocate Program.

After completing 32 hours of training in communication, observation and trouble-shooting skills, the advocates visit nursing facilities near their homes a minimum of four hours each week. Their role is to visit and address concerns on such issues as living conditions, daily activities and quality of care.

For more information and an application, call Sue Rosenkrantz at Senior Services Inc. at 973-673-0640, ext. 38.

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182 Park St. • 973-589-5750  
Toms River  
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To help celebrate our 75th Anniversary

**The Summit Lions Club**  
Presents its inaugural

**Eye/Ear Health Fair**

On Sunday, September 30, 2001  
at 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Hosted by the Summit YMCA  
67 Maple Street, Summit

At this time we are seeking sponsors and exhibitors. The thrust of this fair will be focused on the multiple aspects of eye and ear care, including screening. If you are an ophthalmologist, optometrist, optician, audiologist, hearing aid supplier or in a related field, we are interested in hearing from you.

To find out more, contact one of the committee chairpersons. Exhibitor participation, Lion Diane Sterling at (908) 286-1075  
Sponsorship: Lion Chris Collins at (973) 377-4400  
General Information: Lion Thom Brown at (973) 376-4342 or Lion Mike Mazzeo at (908) 273-7763

### ACROSS

1 Injures  
6 ... up to: amount to  
9 Land surrounded by water  
13 Take ... borrow money  
14 In ... of  
16 Person everyone blames  
17 Fire from a job  
18 Bossy or Lend  
19 Gamble badly  
20 Cash substitute at stores  
23 Letter after wye  
24 Word before Glory or Testament  
25 J. Edgar Hoover's crew  
27 ... a living made money  
30 Upcoming graduates: abbr.  
33 Mortgage  
34 ... Na Na  
35 Citrus fruits  
37 Extra cost for buying on time  
41 Cowboy's rope  
42 Snake-shaped fish  
43 Sappé and Summerall  
44 S.vester Stallone's nickname  
45 Kind of hound  
46 Eric, Leigh Valley, etc.  
49 Baseball great Mel  
50 Hnd dinner  
52 ... time jail for death-  
59 Piece of windw glass  
60 "Three Ring  
61 Feel ... as a sinke  
62 Thanks ...  
64 Minor argument  
65 Dodger shortstop in Hall of Fame  
66 More or ... approxi-  
67 ... through/fires  
68 Doo/Kays

### NO DOUGH

### DOWN

1 Prince or Holbrook  
2 Actor Guinness  
3 Lillian, Philip or David  
4 People, Time and  
5 Sleeper's sound  
6 "I cannot tell  
7 Female opera singer  
8 Church official  
9 Eskimo's home var  
10 Before place in a race  
11 Summer, in Paris  
12 ... Sam

21 Web-tooled honkers  
22 In a strange way  
23 After everything else  
24 American flag-maker  
25 Ross  
28 Sounds of satisfaction  
29 Fixed prices  
30 Stain or smudge  
31 Leases  
32 Supersonic planes  
33 Diamond and Abner  
36 Has a great effect on  
38 Mechanical man  
39 Letter between oh  
40 Marriage-vows location  
41 ... Sam  
47 Unpress  
51 Princess's crown  
52 Roy Rogers and Evans  
53 Baseball great  
54 Slaughter  
54 Wagers  
55 Beat it!  
56 Dogs, cats, etc.  
57 Bullfight shouts  
58 Win by a ...  
59 Buddy  
62 Unseid, of basketball fame

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

See ANSWERS on Page B13

# What's Going On?

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is prepared and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both. Your notices must be in our Mapwood office (468 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisements may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road, Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 763-9411.

### FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY  
July 29th, 2001, (Rain Date 8/2/01)  
EVENT: Flea Market, Gift and Collectible Show, Outdoors  
PLACE: Beautiful Yantlow Park, Park Drive, Nutley, between Centre and Chestnut Streets  
TIME: 9am-5pm  
PRICE: Over 100 Quality Merchandise Dealers in a park like setting under the tree lined oval. For information call 201-987-8355.  
ORGANIZATION: The Red Cross

### RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY MORNINGS,  
TUESDAY EVENINGS IN JULY  
EVENT: 68th ANNUAL TURNOVER SALE PLACE: 800 Ridgewood Road, Mapwood  
TIME: Thursday mornings, 9:30am-12:30pm; Tuesday evenings, 7pm-9pm  
PRICE: Free Admission. Bargains in clothing, linens, housewares, luggage, books, jewelry, toys, etc. For information call 973-783-7876  
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Women - proceeds benefit charitable projects.

## REUNIONS

- Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at 732-821-5774.
- Linden High School Classes of 1950 to 1959 will conduct a '50s reunion picnic Aug. 25 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park, South Wood Avenue, Linden. Participants are asked to bring their own chairs. For information, call Gail Hudak at 908-863-4272.
- Summit High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Oct. 5. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 6. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton High School Class of 1951 will have its 50th reunion at the Somerset Holiday Inn, Somerset, Oct. 6.
- The Reunion Committee needs help in locating the following missing classmates:  
From Kenilworth: W. Chapman, M. Chester, A. Ciemiecki, S. Dempsey, D. Easton, K. Golcher, E. Izzo, G. Lasky, J. Lobenthal-Missner, D. McKenna, A. Rizzi, and N. Roberts.  
From Clark: R. Ehrsman, L. Miller, C. Snavely, and M. Stringham.  
From Mountainside: D. Davighi, M. Gonnella, and G. Salvatorelli-Conn.  
From Springfield: L. Berner, P. Bowman, B. Clark, R. Colby, R. Franklin, J. Keller, F. LaFond, V. Leone, D. McCoy, J. McNeel, R. Powell, J. Preston, C. Redding, L. Rodriguez, J. Ruscansky, J. Showell-Finney.  
If anyone can provide a current address or phone number on any of the above or would like more information, call John J. Mozart at 732-477-1577 or send e-mail to bjnzart@netzero.net.
- Rahway High School Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 13 at the Woodbridge Sheraton. For information, call Audrey Coleman at 732-388-2089.
- Classmates are being sought from the Class of 1961 from Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston regional high schools for their 40th reunion Oct. 13 at L'Aiffaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. For information, call
- Beverly Rottstock (Grush) at 908-245-4333 or 800-424-5430; Miljo Bouser (Scorsese) at 908-276-8283, or Donna Sayka (Prince) at 973-425-0633.
- Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, Class of 1951 will conduct its 50th reunion Oct. 26 at Costa's in Roselle Park. For information, call Mary McLeod at 732-381-3584 or send e-mail to achs1951@yahoo.com.
- Union High School Class of 1971 will conduct its 30th reunion Oct. 27. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Roselle Catholic High School Class of 1991 will conduct its 10th reunion Nov. 3 from 8:15 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. For information, or to provide details on classmates, send e-mail to Michelle16 Mathies at Nuodan@aol.com.
- Westfield High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 10. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of 1976 will conduct its 25th reunion Thanksgiving Weekend. Classmates are currently being sought. For information, call Nancy Frischman at 908-580-0878 or send e-mail to nurayco@d.net.
- Hillside High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Lori Jackson-Williams at 800-342-2848, ext. 461 or Dawn Mayo-Hutchison at 732-398-0975, or e-mail to djimono@aol.com.
- Linden High School Class of 1981 will conduct its 20th reunion Nov. 23. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- St. Mary's High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For information, call Ken Giordano at 732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075.
- Summit High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Union High School Classes of 1971, '72 and '73 will conduct a reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.
- Union High School Class of 1977 will conduct its 25th reunion in 2002. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.

## HOROSCOPE

### July 30 to Aug. 5

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Avoid confrontations with children or loved ones. Put time and energy into a home improvement project and it turns out great.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Establish a balance between personal and professional matters. Make an effort to understand and address your partner's or mate's concerns.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Be aware of your style or effectiveness in communication. Ask the right questions if you expect inspired answers. Put your heart into it.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Recognize a fantastic financial opportunity when it is presented. Avoid getting in the middle of a tug-of-war between a superior and a coworker.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Additional education or training will greatly increase your self-esteem. Stay on the path of self-improvement and there's nothing you can't achieve.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Resist the temptation to put off assignments that can easily be completed now. Open the door for action and three procrastination out the window.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Work with a friend to develop a common interest or to establish shared goals. Get excited about a possible promotion or recognition for your work.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Review career options as new information and details are revealed to you. Suddenly, your future looks so bright, you'll have to wear shades.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Honesty earns you the respect and trust you deserve. Present yourself to siblings and loved ones in a serious, yet warm and genuine manner.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Identify all the risks surrounding an investment proposal and make sure you don't go into it with your eyes closed. Research is paramount!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's lots of confusion and chaos in the air, but it would be a mistake to doubt the sincerity of a partner. Bury your insecurities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You are especially lucky in love and finances this week. Pursue your most creative and romantic dreams with childlike glee and artistic flair.

If your birthday is this week, you may suffer from moments of gullibility and regret during the coming year. Take in information and advice with a grain of salt. Welcome the opportunity to discuss your opinions with powerful and influential individuals. Stand strong against associates who may attempt to sway your thinking. Look to excel and expand financially through creative ventures.

Also born this week: Henry Ford, J.K. Rowling, Jerry Garcia, James Baldwin, Martha Stewart, Billy Bob Thornton and Neil Armstrong.

### Arboretum keeps busy during summer months

July events have been planned at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit.

**Volunteers**  
Volunteer open-house: Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Have a cup of tea and learn more about volunteer opportunities at Summit's 12.5-acre suburban conservancy at 165 Hobart Ave. Volunteer opportunities include teaching nature subjects to schoolchildren, maintaining the gardens, office work and more. If you have a skill, Reeves-Reed Arboretum can probably use it! Call 908-273-8787 for more information.

Tea on the Terrace  
Sip a cup of tea on the terrace at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, today. Visit the Susan Graham Reeves Rose Garden, with 268 varieties of roses. Feed the monarch butterflies in the butterfly house outside the Education Center. No charge. Call 908-273-8787 to register.

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Crossroads Christian Fellowship	http://www.cofcu.org
Eye Care Center of NJ	http://www.eyesare.org
First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange	http://community.nj.com/firstnight-soma
Forest Hill Properties Apartments	http://www.streettree.com/prop/388128
Grand Sanitation	http://www.grandsanitation.com
Holy Cross Church	http://www.holycrossnj.org
Hospital Center at Orange	http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org
LaSalle Travel Service	http://www.lasalletravel.com
Mountainside Hospital	http://www.MtAllanHealth.org
NJ Avenue	http://www.njavenue.com
Nutley Pet Center	http://www.nutleypet.com
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Rets Institute	http://www.rets-institute.com
South Mountain Yoga	http://yogastie.com/southmountain
South Orange Chiropractic	http://www.socpaer.com
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Trinitas Hospital	http://www.trinitashospital.com
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### DEADLINES

Business Directory 4 PM Thursday  
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
In-column 3 PM Tuesday

### ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omission occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worral Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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25 words \$21.00 or \$28.00 combo  
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**BUS-OPERATORS** part time needed for the 2001/2002 school year. Four (4) hours per day. \$7.85 per hour plus benefits. Interested persons should contact Mr. Lou Bate, 908-851-6447 or 908-851-8531 to arrange interview. Union Township Public Schools. EOE

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Earn excellent income processing medical claims for local doctors. Full training & support provided. Home computer required. Call Physician & Health Care Development toll-free: 900-722-9933. Ext.2072.

**CAREGIVERS NEEDED** part time mornings, afternoons, or full time in the evening. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required. Free training provided. One's a license and car required. Home Instead Senior Care. 908-317-9669

**CLERICAL - MEDICAL Office.** Flex hours. Ideal for college student or mom returning to work. Will train. No weekends. (Union City) Available immediately. Call 908-984-5318. Fax resume: 908-984-7648

### HELP WANTED

**CLERICAL AIDE** Roselle Park Public Schools Board Office. 40 hours/week. \$9.50 - \$9.50 12:00pm - 4:00pm 12 months. no benefits. Computer and office skills. Send resume by July 31st 2001. Chai A. Stanek, ED O. Roselle Park Board of Education, 510 Chestnut Street Roselle Park, NJ 07068 AAO/EE

**CLERICAL, Full Time.** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9:00am - 1:00pm 2 weeks paid training. Transportation budget provided. \$300 signing bonus to start! Toll Free 1-877-648-5050. [www.vocayan.org](http://www.vocayan.org)

**COOL TRAVEL Job.** Entry level positions. 18+ no experience necessary. 2 weeks paid training. Transportation budget provided. \$300 signing bonus to start! Toll Free 1-877-648-5050.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE - Immediate openings** for Customer Service Representatives for a private orthodontic center. Ideal candidates will be articulate, friendly, computer comfortable and have the ability to work well with others. Must have car and be available to work at least 2 full days (Monday through Saturday). Please call Marilyn at (780) 494-8045. [www.216.com](http://www.216.com) 973-762-0070

**DATA ENTRY Full Time/Part Time.** No experience needed. Training provided. Medical Billing/Computer required. Up to \$60k. 1-800-240-1548 Dept 700 [www.epsmad.net](http://www.epsmad.net) Call 1-800-684-2200. Dept. 2801

**DRIVER AIRFREIGHT** and Dedicated to local and international airfreight operations. Company drivers or contractors. Class A CDL. 800-788-7357 [www.laird.com](http://www.laird.com)

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**DRIVERS- ALLIED Van Lines** has openings in electronics and trade shows. Class A CDL with 1 year of experience. Tractor purchase available. Call 1-800-684-2200. Dept. 2801.

**DRIVERS- EXPEDITED TRUCK** in your area! \$1000 Bonus! High Pay! Guaranteed! Home meal Great benefits & assigned conventional! Call 1-800-887-5023 Nikki ext. 2932.

**DRIVERS - Full Time - Good Benefits.** Heavy lifting involved. No work up to 6 days. Call 1-800-887-5023.

**DRIVERS- NORTH American Van Lines** has openings in Commercial and general logistics. Excellent living, diaphanous, and word perfect skills a must. Excellent benefits. Send or fax resume to: 908-646-1700, Department 101, Main Street, West Orange, NJ, 07052. Fax: 973-325-3115.

**DRIVERS- OTR Regional Short Haul** A & D, Dedicated, Computer, Owner/Operator & provide student grades. Volume. No experience? Mac Academy. 800-231-5209 call Nikki ext. 2932. 7 days/week.

**DRIVERS- TEAMING up to 46 cents per mile,** 6,000 miles per week. NE domicile home office only. Condo conversions! Lease options available! (No money down). Fuel incentives! Increased holiday production pay. 00 & 800 welcome! (No CDL, No Experience, Need Training) Call Burlington Motor Carriers 1-800-883-8628

**DIVERS HOME NIGHTLY.** Local Position- TOP PAY! Experienced Local Company & Owner. \$12/ hour. CDL A required. EOE. Ask for Charlie 1-800-446-4782

### HELP WANTED

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**EARNING WHAT you're worth!** Earn \$1,200-\$6,500 month Part Full time Working From Home! Free information. 828-504-5981 [www.216telnet.com](http://www.216telnet.com)

**EXCELLENT EARNING Potential** Work from home. Growing company needs help! Free information 962-564-5372 [www.moneyfrom216.com](http://www.moneyfrom216.com)

**EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAN** needed in upstate New York. Call 917-375-0075, Harry.

**FULL TIME.** Gift wrapping, inventory stocking, pricing and displaying merchandise in busy gift shop in Livingston. Will train, hours include Saturday. 973-535-0602

**GROWING BUSINESS** needs help! Full-time. Free information [www.123supernet.com](http://www.123supernet.com) 888-698-5452.

**HELP NEEDED immediately.** Work at home. Expense included \$1,800-\$7,000 month. Part Time Full Time. 262-812-8091. [www.123supernet.com](http://www.123supernet.com)

**HELP WANTED flexible hours!** If you have transportation, prefer dirt work, enjoy Cleaning Cards, cards, gift wrap call: Artex Cleaning 1-800-843-4110

**HOMEWORKERS NEEDED.** \$635 weekly processing 984. Easy to learn. No experience needed. Call 1-888-220-0950 ext. 3020, 24 hours.

**INSTALLER PERSON,** to install windows, doors and vinyl siding. Call Cal Deckert and Sons, 1873 Morris Avenue, Union, 908-689-4746.

**LEGAL SECRETARY.** Union Township law firm. Experience required. \$1,800-\$7,000 month. Non-Smoker. Call: 908-688-2211.

**LEGAL SECRETARY - Busy West Orange law firm** seeks Legal Secretary with 3-5 years experience in commercial and general litigation. Excellent living, diaphanous, and word perfect skills a must. Excellent benefits. Send or fax resume to: 908-646-1700, Department 101, Main Street, West Orange, NJ, 07052. Fax: 973-325-3115.

### HELP WANTED

**LIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FULL TIME/ PART TIME**  
We offer paid vacations, year end bonus and high volume commissions. Call 973-782-8700.

**LIVINGSTON SPECIALTY** Group seeks full time front desk receptionist. Computer knowledge a must. Only those with prior medical or dental office experience need apply. Heavy phone, patient appointments and fast paced 40 hour work week, but must be flexible. No evenings or Saturdays. Insurance coverage. Paid holidays and vacation. Please fax resume to 973-854-9191.

**LOOKING FOR a newspaper job?** For a \$20 refundable deposit, the NJ Press Association will post your 40-word summarized resume on www.njpr.com and publish it monthly, reaching 19 dailies and over 160 weeklies. Editorial, Advertising, Circulation, Photography staffers needed. Contact Bill Moranagan, 656-065-0600. Extension 17, email: [whnagan@njprps.org](mailto:whnagan@njprps.org) or fax: 608-406-5050.

**LPM MA FOR SO.** Orange Pediatric office. (Immediate Opening) Excellent opportunity for right person. \$10.00 an hour available. Please call 973-762-8335.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Experienced** preferred. Part time. 10 hours per week. Tuesday and Wednesday am. Call 973-379-9090. Ask for Sandy or fax resume: 973-647-3772

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.** Full time needed for busy Internal Medicine practice. Must have experience dealing with public. Fax resume to 908-278-8607 or contact us at 908-278-8605.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST,** Pediatric specialty office. Mountainside, solo practice asking well organized, detail oriented, reliable individual for full time part time position. Front desk, schedule appointments, phones, computer literate and general office duties. Fax resume: 908-233-5953, or call 908-233-5000.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST (Part-Time).** Experience a must. Busy practice in Union and Linden. Approximately 18 - 20 hours. No weekends. Call 908-646-1700, Department 101. Fax resume: 908-646-7646.

**NEW HIRING.** Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. \$500 weekly potential. Information 1-888-646-1700, Department 101-NJ-2845.

**OFFICE CLERK Full time/ part time.** General office duties for an individual with good organizational and communications skills. Fax resume to: 908-646-1700, Department 101, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

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Worral Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in its Essex and Union County regions. If you think you have what it takes to be a reporter, send resume and clips to Tom Cantavino, P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ, 07083; or fax to (908) 686-4116; or e-mail to [tomcantavino@worrall.com](mailto:tomcantavino@worrall.com)

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**OFFICE ASSISTANT** for skin care company in Springfield, Essex & Worcester. Ideal for college student. Part time. Call 973-921-0364.

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**PART TIME** help needed for Union County insurance agency. Flexible daytime hours. Potential for advancement. Call Doug today. 908-944-9996

**PART TIME** help needed for Union County insurance agency. Flexible daytime hours. Potential for advancement. Call Doug today. 908-944-9996

**PART TIME** help needed for a growing company. Convenient Union center location. Afternoons, 8:00 per hour. 908-689-8533.

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Approximately 4 hours per day, 3 to 4 days per week, flexible hours, excellent for retired person. South Orange center location. Interview row for September through June positions. Various starting times available. 230, 245 or 310 to 8:00pm daily, following school district calendar. Qualified applicants must be reliable, have EXPERIENCE leading groups of children and have own transportation. Hourly salary based upon experience. Call 973-762-0183 or send resume to: Aler School Group, 124 Dunnell Road, Maplewood, NJ 07040 or fax cover letter and resume to 973-762-1692.

**POSTAL JOBS.** Up to \$18.80 per hour. Hiring for 2001. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience required. Toll free 7-30am-11pm CST 1-888-726-9063 X1700.

**POSTAL JOBS.** Up to \$18.80 per hour. Hiring for 2001. Paid training. Full benefits. No experience required. Toll free 7-30am-11pm CST 1-888-726-9063 X1700.

**RECEPTIONIST CLERK** Roselle Park Public Schools Board Office. Excellent computer & general clerical skills. Full time 12 months, full benefits. Begin \$18.50. Send resume by July 31st 2001. Chai A. Stanek, ED O. Roselle Park Board of Education, 510 Chestnut Street Roselle Park, NJ 07024. AAO/EE

**RECEPTIONIST PART TIME** for immediate opening in Union area. Seeking reliable, detail oriented person with excellent phone skills. Previous office experience a plus, ability to handle multiple tasks, competitive wage. Fax resume to 908-688-3793 or call 908-951-2298.

**RECEPTIONIST/ DENTAL Assistant** for Livingston office. Reliable, excellent interpersonal skills. Experience in medical field desired. Data entry. Flexible hours. 973-699-2164.

**RECEPTIONIST, WEST Orange law firm** seeks experienced receptionist for busy office. Hours: 8:30am-5:00pm. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits! Call Karin Smith at 973-730-4500.

**RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL** Bloomfield Insurance Agency has immediate opening full time to handle busy phones and front desk with computer and office skills. Call 973-429-8100 9:30am-4:00pm weekdays.

**REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.** To sell Avon Products. Full time or part time. No layoffs. Your own business with unlimited earnings. Multi-level marketing opportunities. Only \$10.00 Start up fee. Spirit today. Ms. Smith 973-761-4644.

**ROSSELLE PUBLIC Schools lunch aides.** Ability to cope with diverse student population. Apply at Roselle Board of Education 710 Locust Street, Roselle.

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# REAL ESTATE

## Agents help their clients achieve lifelong dreams

How many careers exist today that involve helping people achieve their lifelong dream? According to Donna Tennaro of ERA Jersey Homes Realty, and a 12-year veteran of the real estate industry, real estate agents help make dreams come true every day.

"Do you have any idea how satisfied I feel every time I help a client find a home?"

Real estate agents must wear many hats and provide a wide range of services to clients. In addition to knowing the communities in which they work, they must also undergo extensive training and be experts in appraising, financial advisory, marketing, account management, sales, negotiating and decorating. Individuals who enter the real estate profession today have widely different backgrounds, from those majoring in real estate in college and making it their first career to those who enter the real estate profession later in life, after working in industries.

To become a licensed real estate agent, an individual must successfully complete a 75-hour pre-licensing course, must pass the New Jersey real estate exam, and must be sponsored by a licensed real estate broker in order to activate the license. To assist individuals interested in beginning a career in real estate, ERA provides substantial discounts for individuals attending affiliated real estate schools who obtain sponsorship prior to taking the pre-licensing course.

In choosing a company at which to work, individuals should consider location and size of the company, the quantity and quality of its advertising, the local market share, agent income, the availability and quality of internal training programs and the level of support provided.

To learn more about a career in real estate, individuals can contact their local ERA office or visit the ERA website at [www.ERA.com](http://www.ERA.com).

## Get financial advantage of your homeownership

Owning a home provides privacy, security and a sense of community. But aside from many personal advantages, homeownership comes with a major financial advantage, according to Manteo Passerini, president and COO of Coldwell Banker New Jersey.

"Buying a home, rather than renting, can yield significant savings when tax rate rolls around," Passerini said. "While many people look forward to the pride that comes with ownership, they should also remember that buying a home can be a smart investment, as well."

Most homeowners can deduct property taxes and interest paid on their mortgage every year of ownership, Passerini said. "Also, homeowners can borrow against the equity they build, and the loan can be used to improve the property, pay for a car or pay for an education, and homeowners may have the ability to deduct the interest from their federal taxes."

The sale of a home may also benefit homeowners during tax season, according to Passerini. "Single taxpayers who qualify owe no tax on the net \$23,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residence. For married couples filing jointly, this amount is \$50,000."

While relocating to work in another job may be a stressful experience, certain moving expenses may be deductible if the new home is 50 or more miles from the new residence, Passerini said.

"Above all, homeowners should consult with a tax professional to ensure that they are receiving all of the appropriate tax benefits, as permitted by law," Passerini said.

For information about a Realtor in your area, call 1-800-REALTOR.

## Two attend conference

Clairine Fahm Gaffney, director of Relocation for Coldwell Banker New Jersey, accompanied by Karen Peis, Rental Consultant, recently attended the Nationwide Candidate Mobility Rental Network Training Conference at the Radisson Hotel in Danbury, Conn.

The conference provided an opportunity for members of Candidate Mobility's Rental Network to share best practices, receive in-depth training on customer service and performance, and hear from industry experts within the company.

Topping the agenda was a customer service workshop. To train members of the network on the expectations candidates have for their partners, members were introduced to Top Block Customer Services, customer-rated response time and follow-up. The seminar featured a panel discussion on best practices for working with customers. Also offered was MAALIC, Making a Great Impression on the Customer, phone training.

Several other items were covered at the two-day event. Representatives from Candidate spoke about the company's commitment to technology and its business solutions. Also, attendees discussed networking opportunities, potential growth moves and the impact of military decisions.

John Mack, Candidate's director of supplier alliances, said "Candidate is proud to announce our new 2001 'State of the Art' Rental Network, whose members represent our concerted effort to partner with our suppliers to provide service excellence to each of Candidate's customers. I look forward to working together this year to meet our goal of bringing Top Block service to each move."

Gaffney praised the conference for its informative training and networking opportunities. "This conference afforded us the opportunity to learn about best practices and customer service standards. There was also real

value in networking with other conference participants."

"She also praised the valuable sessions and take-home value the conference offered. "I was truly impressed with the vast array of topics discussed," Gaffney said. "This conference was a great motivator for business development."

For information about relocating or from New Jersey, contact 1-800-REALTOR.

For free ad advice call 908-686-7001.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**ALL CASH** Candy route. Do you earn up to \$8000/yr? Year long candy route. Includes 30 machines and candy. AD for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

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**A+ M & M MARS/NESTLE** Established banking route. Will sell by 9/30/01. Under \$9K minimum investment required. Excellent monthly profit potential. Finance available! Good credit. 1-609-377-7454.

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## RENTAL

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

## APARTMENT TO RENT

**BELLEVEILLE** Newly renovated 1 1/2 bedrooms, large living room, eat-in kitchen, closet space. \$750 month all included 1 month security 201-928-0275

**ELIZABETHTOWN** CHARMING 1 Bedroom available in quiet location. Fully upgraded units, hardwood floors, lots of closet space, ample parking, laundry on site, walk to public transportation, no pets. Starting at \$625. 560 Westminster Avenue 908-355-9913

**MAPLEWOOD** 1 BEDROOM apartment in 2 family home. Walk to train. Parking Available. September 1st \$730 plus utilities. Weekdays 9:30-7:30

**NEWARK-WEEQUAHIC AREA** STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS Very spacious, nice quiet building and neighborhood. Near transportation. Superior service program.

**ON SITE SECURITY** SECURE UNDERGROUND PARKING Call us for appointment 973-705-8489

**UNION** 2ND floor of 2 family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry, \$1425 plus utilities. 1 month security. Available September 1st. No pets. 908-355-9913

## APARTMENT WANTED?

**PET FRIENDLY** Apartment wanted for quiet business woman and adult dog. Call 973-936-8992.

## ROOM TO RENT

**SOUTH ORANGE** historic mansion - suite with private bath. Everything included except telephone. Private line. Professionals/ couples. References required. \$700 per month. 973-401-2645.

## HOUSE TO RENT

**UNION** 1 BEDROOM small house, quiet street, large living room. Large eat-in-kitchen, bedroom, large fully tiled bath. 2 car garage with remote, large yard. Washer and dryer, fridge, refrigerator, wall air conditioner, fan, walk-out carpeting. Unfinished cellar, attic with storage of computer set up. Heat, hot water provided. 1% security, \$1200 per month. 1 year lease. 908-355-1828, between 4:00pm-9:00pm.

## OFFICE TO LET

**GREENBORO ROUTE 22** Newly renovated, excellent condition. Ample parking, 1000 square feet and basement. \$1800. Call 908-347-1901 or 732-270-3952.

**SPRINGFIELD** INDIVIDUALLY furnished offices with business support services. Call Terri 973-921-3000.

**UNION** 4 ROOMS, move in condition. \$650 utilities included. Call Don, 908-347-1901 or 732-270-3952.

**YOUR AD** could appear here for as little as \$16.00 per week. Call for more details. Our friendly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-9911.

## VACATION RENTALS

**VACATION HOMES** available weekly in fabulous Port Pleasant Beach. 2 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, \$1,000 - \$2,000 per week. Call 732-373-3922 or 732-389-7150 or 908-439-3543.

## REAL ESTATE

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

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**DELI** FOR Sale by owner. Union County area. Good business, location and parking. Owner return by investment. 908-272-0655.

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR
Columbia Savings Bk	6.00	0.00	6.50	Keenwood Financial	6.00	0.00	6.50
30 YR FIXED	7.38	0.00	7.40	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.13
15 YR FIXED	6.58	0.00	6.91	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.75
1 YR ARM	5.00	0.00	6.02	NP 30 YR JUMBO	7.25	0.00	7.50
Call for jumbo mortgage rates							
Commonwealth Bank				Loans Search			
30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.03	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.13
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.63	0.00	6.63
30 YR ARM	7.38	0.00	7.33	D 30 YR JUMBO	7.13	0.00	7.13
Close at home. No cost national Free Bi-weekly Arm.							
First Savings Bank				National Future Mfg.			
30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.80	APP 30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.89
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.38	0.00	6.48
30 YR ARM	7.63	0.00	6.55	1 YR ADJ	4.00	2.00	3.63
Zero point loan available. FTM program. 30 yr in flexibility							
Global Savings Bank				Savings First Savings Bk			
30 YR FIXED	7.63	0.00	7.69	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.21
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.84	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.64
1 YR ADJ	6.00	0.00	6.39	NP 30 YR JUMBO	7.50	0.00	7.69
Close products available. Close rates on all loans. 6-10 hrs. 7 days a week.							
Inversna Savings Bk				First State Bank			
30 YR FIXED	7.25	0.00	7.34	APP 30 YR FIXED	7.13	0.00	7.12
15 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.68	FEF 15 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	7.00
1 YR ADJ	6.75	0.00	6.53	1 YR ADJ	6.75	0.00	7.51
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**SO DOWN HOMES** No credit OK! HUD, VA, FHA. Call for details 1-800-854-4777 and 854-4777.

**ADULT COMMUNITIES** Writing, New Jersey 1 & 2 bedroom units starting at \$26,000 single homes start at \$50,000 for free information and appointment call 1-800-851-8559. Healdland Realty.

**FORECLOSED GOV HOMES** SO or low down! Tax repos and bankruptcies. HUD, VA, FHA, Freddie O.K. For listings, 800-801-1777, ext. 109. Fax.

**RETIRE TO West Virginia** 2,300 sq ft home, \$89,800. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath (3rd bath prepped) ranch home on a fully landscaped hillside lot with Blue Ridge Mountain views. Appliances, central air, walk out basement - ready to finish! Enjoy low cost of living, great dining, & low taxes in W.Va's Eastern Panhandle. Call HCY 1-800-319-3987. Just \$4,945 down, \$641/mo, balance financed 30 years, 7.25% fixed.

**UNION - FOR Sale** Owner. Tri level house, 3 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Florida room leading to deck. Attached garage. \$289,900. 908-964-5653.

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**ADJACENT TO State Land** 20 acres \$18,900. Woods, Seclusion, Subdividable. Perfect for Camp/Cabin/Trailer. Sun. Hwy. EZ Termal Won't last! 1-800-928-8777. BNY 908-282-0338, 853-427-0325, www.lakeland.com

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How does Burgdorff ERA do this? With our Proactive Marketing Plan and by placing your listing on the Multiple Listing Service which all member Realtors have the opportunity to sell your home.

June was another phenomenal month for listings and sales. Congratulations to Cathy Splinter for achieving Listing Agent of the Month and Carol Tener for Sales Agent of the Month. Super job!

Cathy Splinter Listing Agent for June  
Judith Sagan, Vice President Branch Manager  
Carol Tener Selling Agent for June

**LOVELY EXPANDED SPLIT**  
Charming, large FANWOOD home on cul-de-sac, recently painted throughout, includes 5 BRs, 1.5 baths, Kitchen w/ cherry cabinets, Formal DR, hardwood floors, CAC, resurfaced double driveway, manicured lawn and many other updates. Near town, train & school. \$289,900

**SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH**  
This home in MOUNTAINSIDE has enormous potential! It offers 3 large Bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, Family room, CAC, finished basement w/wet bar, fireplace, bath & full kitchen, 2-car attached garage. \$499,900

**PARK-LIKE PROPERTY**  
Splendid Ranch in MOUNTAINSIDE on over 5 acre includes 5 BRs, 4 baths, Gourmet kitchen with Great Room, marble entrance hall, fireplace, in-ground pool, deck, patio, possible extended family-use suite, 3-car detached garage, CAC - and much more. \$359,000.

**LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!**  
This wonderful Split Level home in SCOTCH PLAINS features 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, Formal Dining Room, updated kitchen, finished basement and many other recent conveniences including vinyl siding, thermal windows and garage door. \$239,500

**STATELY TUDOR STYLE COLONIAL**  
Fabulous WESTFIELD home offers 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, Formal Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Recreation Room, finished full basement, 67 x 186 lot and 1-car detached garage. Near school and transportation. \$679,000.

**IMMACULATE RANCH**  
Beautiful home in WESTFIELD, includes 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Formal Dining Room, updated Eat-in Kitchen, new hardwood floors & carpeting, recently finished basement with new Half bath & exercise room, large 120' x 154' lot, CAC and 2-car attached garage. \$559,000

**IMMACULATE RANCH**  
Beautiful home in WESTFIELD, includes 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Formal Dining Room, updated Eat-in Kitchen, new hardwood floors & carpeting, recently finished basement with new Half bath & exercise room, large 120' x 154' lot, CAC and 2-car attached garage. \$559,000

**BURGdorff REALTY ERA**  
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**BURGdorff REALTY ERA**









# The Choice of a New Generation

Drivers wanted

## NEW 2001 VW NEW BEETLE GL

ROUND FOR A REASON



VIN #1M4M5951, SIK #EV10631, 2 DR, 6 spd., 4 cyl., p/ABS/mirrors/trunk, a/c, am/fm cass, tilt, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, alarm, dual air bags, alarm/keyless entry, MSRP: \$16,880.

**\$14,488** **\$118** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$118 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1713 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$141612,700.

## NEW 2001 VW GOLF GL

AUTOMATIC!



VIN #14046470, SIK #EV10394, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/ABS/w/a, am/fm cass, a/c, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, alarm, dual air bags, keyless entry, MSRP: \$18,576.

**\$14,488** **\$168** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$168 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1763 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$60489,000.

## NEW 2001 VW JETTA GLS

AUTOMATIC!



VIN #1M22270, SIK #EV10695, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, a/c, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, alarm, keyless entry, dual air bags, MSRP: \$19,326.

**\$16,488** **\$178** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$178 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1773 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$6942,100.

## NEW 2001 VW CABRIO GLS

SUN & FUN!



VIN #1M807844, SIK #EV10214, 2 DR, 6 spd., 4 cyl., convertible, p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, a/c, am/fm cass, tilt, cruise, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, alarm, keyless entry, dual air bags, MSRP: \$21,266.

**\$17,988** **\$218** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$218 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1813 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$70403,1500.

## NEW 2001 VW PASSAT GLX

TOP OF THE LINE



VIN #1E146537, SIK #EV10344, 4 DR, 6 spd., 6 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, traction control, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, leather bits, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$29,500.

**\$24,688** **\$298** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$298 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1893 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$11,622,117,100.

## NEW 2001 VW EUROVAN GLS

NEW & IMPROVED



VIN #1H121021, SIK #EV10658, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors, dual a/c, am/fm cass, tract. Cntrl, cruise, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, fog lgs, alarm, keyless entry, dual air bags, alloys, MSRP: \$27,080.

**\$24,988** **\$328** PER MO. 48 MO.

\$1000 down + \$328 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1893 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$15,744,513,600.

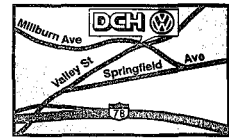
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# DCH Volkswagen

Under new ownership

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DCH Auto Group "Your satisfaction is our mission"



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Sat 9am-6pm  
PARTS & SERVICE:  
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5:30pm

Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes (due at signing). 12/36/39 mo. closed end leases include 10K mi/yr and 15¢ thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance, excess wear & tear. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer, \$500 college grad, if qual. Not responsible for typos, errors or omissions. All financing in lieu of factory rebates, on select models. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale.

[www.dchessex.com](http://www.dchessex.com)



## 2001 AUDI S4

**\$448** PER MO. 39 MO.

LEASE FOR



1998 Audi A4 2.8 Quattro	Vin #WA001433, black, 6 cyl., auto,	45K mi.	\$21,995
1999 Audi A6 2.8 Quattro	Vin #KM116116, white, 6 cyl., auto,	21K mi.	\$21,995
1999 Audi A6 2.8 Quattro Avant S/W	Vin #KM02523, white, 6 cyl., auto,	33K mi.	\$21,995
2000 Audi A4 2.8 Quattro	Vin #YR144983, melange, 6 cyl., auto,	15K mi.	\$21,995
1997 Audi A8 4.2 Quattro	Vin #YK007837, pearl, 8 cyl., auto,	39K mi.	\$29,995
1997 BMW 318i	Vin #VEE37786, black, 6 cyl., auto,	42K mi.	\$16,995
1999 Infiniti I30	Vin #WTE61944, black, 6 cyl., auto,	47K mi.	\$17,995
2000 VW Passat GLS	Vin #YE238955, white, 6 cyl., auto,	8K mi.	\$22,995
1999 Lexus ES-300	Vin #W5833999, white diamond, 6 cyl., auto,	24K mi.	\$25,995
1999 Lexus RX300 Luxury SUV	Vin #X0012225, white diamond, 6 cyl., auto,	21K mi.	\$29,995

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS FOR PREVIOUS AUDI OWNERS!



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Under new ownership

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DCH Auto Group "Your satisfaction is our mission"

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Get in. Be moved.

## NEW 2001 MAZDA PROTEGE ES

AUTOMATIC & LOADED



VIN #10A0928, SIK #EM10098, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, spoiler, MSRP: \$17,206.

**\$13,997** **\$187** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$187 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1782 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$1293,9900.

## NEW 2001 MAZDA 626 LX

ALL THE TOYS



VIN #1S20282, SIK #EM10185, 4 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, r/dof, U/glass, int wprs, fir mats, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, cloth bits, alarm, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, keyless entry, MSRP: \$22,005.

**\$16,487** **\$217** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$217 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1812 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,129,10,400.

## NEW 2001 MAZDA MIATA

AUTOMATIC



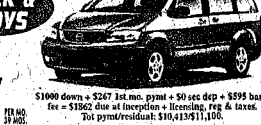
VIN #10209480, SIK #EM10139, 2 DR, auto, 4 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, fog lights, r/dof, U/glass, fir mats, cloth bits, dual air bags, alloys, MSRP: \$22,885.

**\$19,477** **\$257** PER MO. 48 MO.

\$1000 down + \$257 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1852 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$12,336,9900.

## NEW 2001 MAZDA MPV

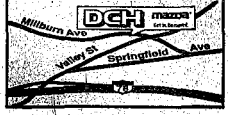
POWER & ALLOYS



VIN #10180928, SIK #EM10173, 5 DR, auto, 6 cyl., p/ABS/winds/mirrors, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/dof, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bits, dual air bags, alloys, MSRP: \$22,480.

**\$18,877** **\$267** PER MO. 39 MO.

\$1000 down + \$267 1st mo. pymt + \$0 sec dep + \$595 bank fee = \$1862 due at inception + licensing, reg & taxes. Tot pymt/residual: \$10,135,11,100.



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# DCH Mazda

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Prices exclude licensing, reg & taxes (due at signing). 39/48 mo. closed end leases include 10K mi/yr and 15¢ thereafter. Lessee responsible for maintenance, excess wear & tear. Prices include all rebates & incentives to dealer, \$400 recent college grad rebate, if qual. Not responsible for typos, errors or omissions. All financing in lieu of factory rebates, on select models. This ad supersedes all other offers. Subject to prior sale.

[www.dchessex.com](http://www.dchessex.com)

SHOWROOM HOURS:  
Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm,  
Fri 9am-7:30pm  
Sat 9am-6pm  
PARTS & SERVICE:  
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5:30pm





All New 2002 RSX



2001 MDX SUV



2002 3.2 TL



2001 3.2 CL



2002 3.5 RL

Immediate Delivery!

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## 2002 RSX

Be one of the first to own one!

### NEW 2001 INTEGRA

2-door coupe or 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more! VIN #IS04299. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$179**

Lease per mo. \$179.00

### NEW 2001 3.2 CL

2-door LUXURY coupe, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more! VIN #A035721. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

**\$329**

Lease per mo. \$329.00

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Prices reflect all factory rebates, incentives, AHFC loyalty programs & Springfield Acura's loyalty programs to be paid by a consumer except for taxes, reg. and lic. fees. Prices quoted to qualified buyers with 720 credit score. Leases are 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ a mile thereafter. Closed end lease terms - purchase option/cap cost reduction/bank fee/total of payments/total cost/monthly: '01 Integra: \$10,388/1,995/\$550/\$7.518/\$10.513/42. '01 CL: \$13,935/\$2445/\$550/\$12,831/\$15,826/39. Details at Dealership. This ad must be presented at time of deposit & within 3 days of ad's date to qualify for ad prices & offers.

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...many with original factory warranties!

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• 74-hour nationwide roadside • 3-day paint/finish exchange policy • SPECIAL FINANCING RATES & LEASE PROGRAMS available • Cash purchase 15% paid up/down • 12 Month/12,000 Miles Limited Warranty • Acura Incentive Program • 24-hour toll-free customer support • 24-hour roadside assistance • This is a Paid-At-Dealership.

<p>'98 3.5 RL PREM. ACURA 4-dr, V6-cyl, fuel inj, eng, auto trans, p/br, ac, lgts, cruise control, leather, air, am/fm/stereo/cass, cd changer, 34,327 mis. VIN #VWC004192. ASKING <b>\$24,995</b></p>	<p>'98 3.2 TL PREM. ACURA 4-dr, V6-cyl, fuel inj, eng, auto trans, p/br, ac, lgts, cruise control, moon roof, leather, air, am/fm/stereo/cass, cd changer, 34,327 mis. VIN #M43,442. VIN #VWC003578. BUY OR LEASE FOR LESS! SEE US FOR DETAILS! ASKING <b>\$299</b></p>	<p>'97 3.0 CL PREM. ACURA, 2-dr, 6-cyl, automatic transmission, p/br, ac, cruise, leather interior, am/fm/stereo/cass, cd changer, 34,327 mis. VIN #V014793. ASKING <b>\$16,995</b></p>
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- '98 ACURA INTEGRA GS 3DR
  - '97 ACURA 2.2 CL PREMIUM
  - '98 ACURA 3.2 TL PREMIUM
  - '98 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR
  - '99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREM. 4DR
  - '99 ACURA INTEGRA GSR 3DR
  - '96 ACURA 3.5 RL 4DR
  - '99 ACURA 3.5 TL 4DR
  - '99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREMIUM
  - '00 ACURA 3.2 TL 4DR
  - '98 ACURA 2.3 CL 2DR
  - '99 ACURA 3.5 RL PREM. 4DR
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## 100's OF PRE-OWNED CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & SUVs IN STOCK! All Makes & Models. Immediate Delivery!

<p>'99 SPORTAGE KIA, 4-cyl, 5-spd, man trans, p/br, p/br, console, am/fm/stereo/cass, 19,767 mis. VIN #X5015955. ASKING <b>\$7,990</b></p>	<p>'98 SONATA GLS HYUNDAI 4-DR, 4-cyl, auto trans, p/br, ac, cruise, am/fm/stereo/cass, 46,227 mis. VIN #H4017711. ASKING <b>\$7,777</b></p>	<p>'97 GALANT ES MITSUBISHI, 4-DR, 4-cyl, auto trans, p/br, ac, am/fm/stereo/cass, 52,480 mis. VIN #VE133602. ASKING <b>\$7,995</b></p>
<p>'98 ES-300 LEXUS 4-dr, 6-cyl, engine, auto trans, p/br, ac, cruise, air, am/fm/stereo/cass, 45,354 mis. VIN #V0106335. ASKING <b>\$20,995</b></p>	<p>'98 Breeze PLYMOUTH 4-door, 6-cyl, eng, auto trans, p/br, ac, cruise, am/fm/stereo/cass, 47,663 mis. VIN #51139269. ASKING <b>\$7,444</b></p>	<p>'99 TAHOE LT CHEVY 4x4, 8-cyl, auto trans, p/br, ac, am/fm/stereo/cass, and much, much more! 18,033 mis. VIN #XJ347749. ASKING <b>\$23,995</b></p>
<p>'98 Mountaineer MERCURY 4-dr, 8-cyl, auto trans, p/br, ac, cruise, air, am/fm/stereo/cass, 45,251 mis. VIN #WJ135115. ASKING <b>\$16,495</b></p>	<p>'01 MALIBU CHEVY 4-dr, 6-cyl, auto trans, p/br, ac, am/fm/stereo/cass, 15,010 mis. VIN #1G1E132223. ASKING <b>\$13,995</b></p>	<p>'96 Park Avenue BUICK 4x4, 6-cyl, fuel inj, eng, auto trans, p/br, ac, am/fm/stereo/cass, 52,480 mis. VIN #1G44216. ASKING <b>\$9,990</b></p>

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