

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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TWO SECTIO

Candlelight vigil remembers those lost

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

It all started with one person lighting one candle.

By the start of the ceremony on Sunday, the lawn in front of the Springfield Municipal Building was aglow with hundreds of people holding lit candles to remember those who perished and those who survived the attack on America on Sept. 11.

But it also was a celebration of America, and a display of how a community and a country can unite as one in the face of terrible tragedy.

It all began with a rendition of the national anthem and the reading of a prayer that was read after the attack on Pearl Harbor 60 years ago.

"This evening of remembrance is in honor of those lost in New York, Washington, Pennsylvania; whether friends, family, distant relatives, or those that we just didn't know," said Township Administrator Richard Sheola.

Before an audience of hundreds of brightened faces, Soprano Toni Biloti Cecere sang a series of songs along with Patricia Davila, flutist; Randy Helzso, pianist and tenor; Gary Cecere, baritone; and Stephanie Krans, soprano. Members of the Jonathan Dayton High School chorale also performed several songs filled with patriotic spirit.

Aside from the national anthem,

songs included "America the Beautiful," "Amazing Grace," and "God Bless America."

Appreciative of all the residents who came out, Mayor Sy Mullman also thanked the Board of Education, the Fire Department, the Police Department, the township administrator, and all the volunteers for making the vigil happen on such short notice and for responding quickly to the national crisis.

"Look at your children and your grandchildren and remember prejudice is not inherited, it is taught," said Mullman. "You can be sure that our government will make this country the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Each of the Township Committee members made speeches at the event, revealing their personal feelings about the terrorist attacks, citing the need for the township to be strong in this time of fear and distress.

Since watching the events of Sept. 11 unfold, each of them, like many Americans, have tried to come to grips with the horror.

"Now, 12 days later, that disbelief has turned to reality, that fear has become courage, that anger has become strength, unity, and patriotism," said Committeewoman Clara Harellek. "We cannot let terrorism terrorize our everyday lives."

Other committee members also

have recognized the sense of duty Americans have shown by volunteering their efforts to save the victims of the attacks.

"Before the events of Sept. 11, who would now doubt for one moment that when America looks in the mirror today, she sees kindness, compassion, bravery, and a true love for all mankind," said Committeeman Steven Goldstein.

Impressed by what he has seen in the community, Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld said the lessons of history of America are very clear, that all of the people present are proof of what the country stands for.

"The most important thing that we can do is work together as residents of Springfield and citizens of this country," said Hirschfeld.

Committeeman Gregory Clarke remarked how past leaders who hate spread lies and told the audience that he had been through a tragedy like this once before.

"We do not teach our children to hate. We do not give our children lies," said Clarke. "Let us go forth into the 21st century."

A moment of silence was read for two residents who perished in the attacks — Lee Adler and Joann Hellihrude.

Then, Rabbi Mark Malachy of Temple Beth Ahm thanked all the

residents who had attended Adler's funeral on Sept. 20.

"We are one voice, one community, and may God protect and bless us all," said Malach.

Stressing the need to confront terrorism, Rabbi Josh Goldstein said the struggle against terrorism is a fight against the power of evil, comparing it to an analogy in the Bible. "We must battle and we will emerge with God's blessings," said Goldstein.

Also honoring those who served within the township, Sheola thanked the emergency management services of Springfield for urgently responding to the crisis. Fire Chief William Gras, EMS Coordinator John Cottage and Police Chief William Chisholm were each publicly recognized for their efforts.

Tons of residents came out to join in the singing and show their support. "I came just in honor of the people who were rescued and the people who passed on, to show that we all care," said Joseph Parente.

Residents enjoyed having played a part in helping to remember the victims and show their American spirit.

"I think it was very important, we all need to stay together. It gives you a warm feeling," said Ted Lyons, who had attended with his wife Joan.

"It takes away all the prejudice," said Joan.



Kevin and Ann King of Springfield joined hundreds of residents who gathered before the Municipal Building on Sunday for a candlelight vigil to honor and remember the victims of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Teachers seek new contract settlement

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

Red was definitely the color at Tuesday night's Mountainside Board of Education meeting. More than 50 teachers wore bright red T-shirts to show their solidarity.

Still working without a new contract, teachers are disgruntled by the delay in drafting a new contract with what they hope will be salary increases. They are all members of the Mountainside Education Association, and have been without an agreement since June 30, when their contract officially expired.

The monthly Board of Education meeting is usually sparsely attended, but the teachers were there early, and drifting into the media center, some sat on the floor as the room filled up. All were polite, but there was a certain tension in the air as the teachers talked quietly among themselves.

After the usual business, passing of resolutions, the time arrived for public participation. MEA President Jeannette Maraffi, who is director of music at Deerfield, rose to read a short statement from union members.

She praised the way in which the 77 union members had responded in the wake of the attacks, responding to the needs of their students with great sensitivity.

"It is difficult for me to come before you tonight about labor relations at this time, but the reality is that we are still without an agreement with this board," she said.

Maraffi noted that a mediation session is still scheduled for Oct. 29, but she said, "The MEA is ready to negotiate anytime, anywhere, to resolve these negotiations in advance of the mediation."

She went on to say they are committed to collective bargaining, and want to keep Mountainside competitive with other districts. She noted also that there was a teaching force shortage, and Mountainside had lost 20 percent of the teaching force during the past three years to higher-paying districts. "That just cannot continue," she said firmly.

She ended her statement by saying again that union members were ready to resume negotiations so they can focus on things that bind them and not on those that divide them.

After the statement, the board then went into an executive closed session, and the teachers filed out quietly.

Outside in the hall, Deborah Posner, physical education teacher and vice president of the MEA, said, "We all agree. We are 16 out of 23 districts in the pay scale of the county."

In Mountainside, the starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$36,357, with a master's, \$39,103; and with a master's plus 30 credits, \$40,663. "Because I have taken a 'row not to negotiate in public,'" Maraffi said, "I can only say we are in the bottom third among school districts in Union County. Although we know there will be a state mediator here on Oct. 29, we would like to negotiate sooner. The problem is wages, benefits and other factors."

When asked why the negotiations had not occurred at the end of June, Maraffi said, "We had gone back and forth with the Board of Education then, and finally reached an impasse. That is when they call in the mediator, whom we have not met as yet. That person is coming on Oct. 29, and we feel it is too long to wait."

Springfield officials look toward future of township in aftermath of attacks

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

In response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, members of the Springfield Township Committee acknowledged their community's efforts to pull themselves out of the wreckage of the past couple weeks.

Prayer services were conducted, candlelight vigils gave symbols of hope, and words from local clergy lent solace and faith to those who are still grieving.

Across America, it remains a time for coming together to forget difference and celebrate unity and patriotism in the face of horror and fear.

As a community, Springfield was and still is no different.

"There's an outpouring of pride in the country and in our community, a more willingness to work together," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld. "Basically what the township has done is use emergency management and police presence for more patrols, following federal and state guidelines."

He observed an increase in school security and noted the township is possibly looking for referral sources that

There's an outpouring of pride in the country and in our community, a more willingness to work together. Basically what the township has done is use emergency management and police presence for more patrols.

— Roy Hirschfeld
Township Committeeman

would provide residents with grief counseling.

As far as counseling is concerned, Township Administrator Richard Sheola said they have not been notified of any residents who need counseling, but do have professional counselors on hand if the need arises.

"We have received a number of calls from residents who are counselors who have volunteered with respect for

Walking for America



To help raise money for disaster relief at the World Trade Center attacks, students at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield participated in a Walk-A-Thon at the school on Friday to show their patriotic support. Students walking arm in arm are, from left, Bryana Maloney, Gina Molinaro, Sara Feld, Jackie Janowski, Stephanie Luciano and Elizabeth Rodriguez.

National day of mourning set for Oct. 11

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Emphasizing the severity of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the Mountainside Borough Council declared Oct. 11 a National Day of Unity and Mourning for the borough during its Sept. 20 regular meeting.

The resolution called the attacks the deadliest assaults ever launched against the United States. By targeting symbols of American strength and success, the attacks were described as

being designed to intimidate the nation and weaken its resolve.

As a result, the borough agreed to support this national resolution.

"We extend our deepest condolences to the victims of these heinous and ugly attacks, as well as to their family and friends," said Council President Paul Mirabelli.

The borough commended the heroic actions of the passengers and crew of the aircraft, the rescue workers, volunteers, local officials and all

those who responded to the crisis with courage and compassion.

Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Acting Gov. Donald DiFrancesco and U.S. Sens. Robert Torricelli and Jon Corzine, among other state governmental bodies.

The borough maintained that its resources will remain available for the rescue and investigation efforts in New York and Washington, D.C.

Shortly after the tragedy occurred in New York City, the Mountainside

Fire Department as well as the Rescue Squad responded to calls for assistance to the New Jersey Mutual Aid, in cooperation with the office of emergency management.

The Rescue Squad was sent to Liberty State Park to set up a station and help with injured victims before going to the base of the Goethels Bridge in Elizabeth. They were eventually moved to Staten Island for 12-hour stints to cover those fire departments.

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Township receives checks

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

Showing their support for the township, the Take Pride in Springfield Committee and Springfield Chamber of Commerce publicly donated several checks to various groups at the Tuesday night meeting.

The first check, for \$9,000, was given to the township as a reimbursement for most of the cost of the fireworks at the July 4 celebration.

Scott Seidel and John Cottage, co-chairmen of the Take Pride in Springfield Committee, presented the check to Mayor Sy Mullman. The annual cost of the fireworks for the July 4 event cost the town approximately \$14,000 each year, according to Seidel. In previous years, the committee was only able to give back roughly \$3,000 to the township for the cost of the fireworks.

"Each year it's a little bit more and this year, this \$9,000 check is the most we've ever done," said Seidel.

After thanking everyone who took part, Mullman gratefully accepted the check.

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emergency services," said Sheola. "We have groups in place that can be called in, but we haven't received any calls from people who need counseling."

As with the rest of the Township Committee, Sheola was very appreciative of the efforts put in by the township's emergency services.

"From what I was asked to do I think we did a good job," said Sheola. "I think the people who went over there represented Springfield very well."

At 8 p.m. on the day of the attacks, the township conducted an Interfaith Clergy Association at Jonathan Dayton High School. The emergency meeting of local clergy and township officials attempted to comfort residents and address the situation.

Committeewoman Clara Harellek spoke at the meeting and found it important to express what the township was doing about the crisis.

"We were actively planning what should be done on behalf of the local government in terms of our police, fire, and emergency medical plan," said Harellek. "We are also doing whatever it takes to protect our residents and visitors to Springfield."

She emphasized the need for residents to stay strong and united and to continue showing patriotic support.

"Devastating. Horrific. It's beyond words," said Mayor Sy Mullman. "It's going to be harder on the children, but we're resilient and we'll bounce back."

He stressed the importance of having people go back to their normal lives, or at least return to as much normalcy as possible. As a result of the attacks, he said there has been an increased police presence at the township's temples and houses of worship.

Committeeman Steven Goldstein had quite a personal reaction to the attack, since he was on his way to work at his office in Midtown Manhattan at the time of the attack. "I was on the subway when it hit," said Goldstein. "It was incredible, the thick black smoke, there were hundreds of cops with shotguns and machine guns. Every cop had a bulletproof vest on the outside."

A daily jiney bus rider who commutes into the city each day from Springfield, Goldstein said there was a sense of relative safety when he finally arrived back in Springfield later that night.

"I think we should just do what we can," said Goldstein.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give you community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

Sunday
• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders presents the 20th annual Harvest Festival at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. The whole family will enjoy this annual event that brings colonial and Native American history to life for an autumn afternoon. Admission is \$3 per person; children age 7 and under will be admitted free.

Free parking will be provided. Free shuttle bus transportation to and from Trailside from the overflow parking lots at the Watching Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside, also will be provided. For directions, to receive a brochure, or if you would like to volunteer your time call 908-789-3670 or 908-527-4900.

• The Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, conducts an open house to celebrate and show off the many recent changes at the library. The day's events run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and feature a concert by the Speakeasy Jazz Babies.

Ongoing entertainment will include Moogie the Clown and Caricatures by Gina. Refreshments, prizes, and a special dedication ceremony will also be included. For information, call 908-233-0115.

• Mountainside's Community Presbyterian Church Players present the musical "The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit" at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path. For information, call 908-654-5413.

Monday
• The Springfield Board of Education meets in the conference room at Jonathan Dayton High School at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
• The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., announces its fall selections. The first fall selection is "Pleinsung," by Kent Haruf at 7 p.m.

• The Springfield Chamber of Commerce conducts a meeting at Jonathan Dayton High School in Room 3 at 7 p.m. Information collected regarding the grant awarded for the Springfield business district will be presented and all members of the business community are encouraged to attend. RSVP by Friday. For information, call 908-332-0900.

Wednesday
• The Springfield Planning Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Upcoming Oct. 4
• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will have its luncheon at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield. The program will feature fall crafts and decorations with Nancy Spadaccini and Ruth Luckenbach. Guests are welcome. For reservations, call 908-232-3626.

Oct. 6
• The Union County Police will sponsor free child passenger car seat safety checks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Special guests will include Hug-A-Me the clown. For more information and to register, call Jill Jacoby, Children's Specialized Hospital, at 908-501-5478.

• The Mountainside Newcomers Club plans a fall Community Garage Sale. There will be a \$20 fee for those who participate, which will cover the advertising cost of the event in local papers, maps, and signs. Anyone interested in conducting a garage sale at their home can call Karen Storz at 908-233-1671.

Volunteers are helping out at Arthur Kills Staten Island site

(Continued from Page 1)

that were called to the city. The Police Department had volunteers volunteering 12-hour shifts at Ground Zero and also at the Arthur Kill landfill in Staten Island, sitting through the debris that was brought from the World Trade Center site.

"We have people now at the Arthur Kill area," said Police Chief and Borough Administrator James Debbit.

"We are still on alert as is every other New Jersey police department."

Several Mountainside police officers were stationed at Ground Zero for a period of two days, said Debbit. Four officers are currently in New York on a continual basis as volunteers, helping to sift through the debris at Staten Island.

Clergy also have showed their support in the wake of the attacks. The

Rev. Christopher Belden of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside conducted a candlelight vigil on Sept. 14. On Oct. 11, a non-denominational candlelight vigil will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside. "We need to show our support for the families of the victims one month after the tragic loss to our country," said Mirabelli. "We ask all Mountainside residents to please attend."

Checks awarded to volunteer units

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is quite an accomplishment," said Mullen. "Our goal was that soon the Take-Pride in Springfield Committee would pay completely for the fireworks and we're getting closer."

For the third year, as part of the Take Pride Committee, a 50/50 raffle was sponsored by the Kiwanis and this year, the money raised through the raffle was donated to the three volunteer public service emergency units in the township — Auxiliary Police, First Aid Squad and Volunteer Fire Department. Each of the three units

participated in the sale of the tickets. The Springfield First Aid Squad received a check for \$2,000. Representatives from both the Auxiliary Police and the Volunteer Fire Department each received checks for \$700.

Recognizing an oversight, Township Administrator Richard Sheela made a formal apology to the Volunteer First Aid Squad for not publicly acknowledging their efforts to aid in the rescue mission in New York City at the candlelight vigil on Sunday night.

"During the course of the event, there was an oversight and unfortun-

ately, the oversight was mine, where I did not recognize the First Aid Squad, and we recognized the emergency services," said Sheela. "For that, I apologize."

Committeewoman Clara Harelik also recognized the failure of the township to acknowledge the First Aid Squad at the event and their role in the rescue attempts for the victims of the terrorist attacks.

"The First Aid Squad unfortunately were not recognized that evening and it truly was only an oversight and I truly would like to recognize them now," said Harelik.

AT THE LIBRARY

Open house Sunday

Come to a special open house to discover what's new at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza, on Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The event features music by the Speakeasy Jazz Babies and fun for the kids with Moogie the Clown and Caricatures by Gina. For information, call 908-233-0115.

Discover what's new. For teens and adults, a DVD collection, eBook Readers with the latest eBooks, audiobooks on CD, NY Times Online, Books in Print.com and Ebscohost Periodicals Database. For children, portable CD players, portable cassette players, Searcharus Magazine Search, Magic School Bus software and audiobooks on CD.

Schedule of events: Enjoy an afternoon of music and fun and discover what's new at the library!
• 2 p.m. Show & Tell: Mini-tours, demonstration & displays of the library's newest materials & services.
• 2:30 p.m.: Speakeasy Jazz Babies Concert.

• 3:15 p.m.: Refreshments.

Dedication of the newly-designed Emma Lausten Media Room.

Prize Drawing: Win a book signed by the author of a free-fee membership at the library.

• 3:45 p.m.: Jazz Babies Concert continues.

Ongoing entertainment for children by Moogie the Clown, magic tricks and pocket puppets, plus caricatures by Gina.

For information, call 908-233-0115.

Donate books for sale

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library is accepting donations of hardback and paper back books for its annual book sale to benefit the library. Books should be sellable, that

is clean and in generally good condition. Adult and children's books are both welcome. Do not donate old textbooks and Reader's Digest Condensed Books. CDs, cassettes and costume jewelry also may be donated.

Donations may be dropped off at the library on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. As of Oct. 7, donations may be dropped off from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The book sale will be Oct. 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each day, in the Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

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

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Counseling services offer students ways to cope with crisis

By Brian Pedersen
Managing Editor

To comfort both students and parents in distress over the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, the Springfield Board of Education acknowledged the schools' continued efforts to offer counseling services.

"We've got a phenomenal group of teachers, administrators and staff who had everything well under control," said Board President Stephen Fischbein. "They went the extra mile."

In the younger grades, he said the students had difficulty understanding what was going on the day of the terrorist attacks, but were reassured by teachers and staff.

Some of the kids had parents who were in New York at the time and teachers were able to comfort them with compassion and inspiration, he said.

Board member Keith Kurzer was at work in the building across the street from the World Trade Center when the planes hit, and managed to escape unscathed. He said he

'Every school has been keeping an eye on how the students and staff are dealing with this.'

— Walter Mahler

was grateful that the staff comforted his daughter while she was in school and he was unable to be with her.

"Our children and their families couldn't possibly have had more support and love or encouragement during that day," said Judith Zimmermann, assistant superintendent of schools.

In addition to the parents and teachers, Zimmermann thanked the staff, administration, support staff, custodians, secretaries, aides, bus drivers, cafeteria, and lunch room workers for their extraordinary efforts.

Gratitude was also given to all of the parents who were

supportive and helpful and the clergy and community members who reached out to the schools immediately to see what could be done to meet the students' needs.

"Our counselors and our crisis management teams continue to be available in all of the schools," said Zimmermann. "This will be going on in terms of the emotional repercussions."

Information about the services is posted for parents on the board's website at www.springfieldschools.com. Topics will be placed on the website to help parents and their children deal with the various events of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The entire counseling staff of the district have met this week to discuss their plans for the web site. Working with information from the National Association of Student Counselors, they will decide what important topics will be published on the web site.

"Both Dr. Mahler and I believe that the extraordinary events were met by the leadership and assistance of extraordinary people," said Zimmermann.

"Every school has been keeping an eye on how the students and staff are dealing with this," said Walter Mahler, superintendent of schools. "So far everyone is handling it well. We are not having any crises of an immediate nature that we need to deal with, but everyone knows to be aware of signs that it might be resurfacing."

He said the schools are ready to act should the students need counseling. Right now, the district was able to use all of its resources without having to call on additional counseling staff.

"This is not the kind of crisis that will be over in a week or two," said Mahler. "Just because right now, everything seems to be going well, it doesn't mean parents won't need that information again in the future."

Jewish holiday offers deeper meaning for all

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

By sundown tonight, the sacred High Holy Day of Yom Kippur will have ended, and with the events of the past two weeks, rabbis in the area have felt that its significance is even more important this year.

The Day of Atonement as Yom Kippur is also called, can be a comfort to those in mourning, according to Orthodox Rabbi Allan J. Yuter of Congregation Israel in Springfield. "This is because according to Jewish law, all mourning must stop on holy days, even on Yom Kippur."

"To Jews, Yom Kippur, with its strict fasting and prayers, is a day for the spirit. You mourn and laugh with your extended family which is the synagogue, your community of believers," said Yuter.

Therefore, this makes the sacred day a day of comfort because of the atonement first. "You become cleansed," explained Yuter, adding, "The word in Hebrew for atonement is Kappara, which stems from the Babylonian Kappurim, which means washing, or becoming cleansed." Yuter will speak about this today in his congregation, with his major sermon at 11 a.m.

Orthodox believers are in the synagogue most of the day, with the fast actually broken, according to the rabbi, "when darkness falls." There will be a small breakfast, a light supper, at the synagogue at that time. The rabbi personally maintains a strict fast, giving up even water, for the entire period of the holy day.

At the Reform Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield, Rabbi Josh Goldstein will speak on a positive effect from the horror made by the terrorists. "Respond to the attack in two ways," he will tell his congregation. "Be kinder to each other, and support the war against terrorists." He said he has already noticed that people are being more sensitive to each other.

Although there is no fast in one from the synagogue who perished in the attack, at least five people had relatives injured, missing or presumed dead, and many have lost dear friends.

The rabbi said the attacks were a monstrous evil. "It is now the Age of Terrorism and the struggle with evil today is painful, and we will not be spectators...we will emerge victorious."

At Conservative Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, where one member, Lee Adler, perished in the attack, Rabbi Mark Mallich said he had spent the worst two weeks of his life with the family.

For this Yom Kippur Holy Day, Mallich said he will speak on two major themes, which are interconnected: "searching for ourselves, finding God in our lives and in our world. The other theme is one we hear in a crisis like this when everybody asks, 'Where is God?' and I intend to lead them on a journey to find areas where God is present, both in joyous moments and in tragedy, with the World Trade Center event as a poignant example."

He said he will talk about the example of Adler's life and how he lived his life giving to others, actively involved in his congregation as part of his life. "We can make the same choice he did with his life," said the rabbi who was also a close personal friend of Adler.

Personally, the rabbi is deeply thankful for a personal miracle. "My sister-in-law" was 20 minutes late for work that fatal morning because her teenage daughter caused her to miss her usual ferry. "This saved her life. She worked for Marsh & McLennan, and no one from that company has been recovered," he said.

All of the rabbis were in agreement on one point: this year, the world is a different place, and the holy days have a much deeper meaning for Jewish worshippers everywhere.

A drop of hope



Photo by Bob Helrich.

Dr. Tommy Kot waits patiently while Risa Corwin, a registered nurse, checks his blood pressure at a blood drive at the Springfield YMCA. Plenty of residents and visitors dropped by to donate blood for the relief efforts in the World Trade Center disaster.

Firefighters respond to accident

Springfield

• Friday, 8:42 a.m., all units responded to the Gaudinier School for an activated fire alarm; 8:50 a.m., all units responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm; 9 a.m., Gaudinier School for an activated fire alarm; 2:26 p.m., Route 22 East business for an activated fire alarm.

• Sept. 20: 7:29 a.m., Independence Way residence for a medical service call; 7:59 a.m., Route 22 West business for a medical service call; 3:21 p.m., Chimney Ridge residence for an activated fire alarm.

• Sept. 19: 12:46 p.m., Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm; 1:37 p.m., Redwood Road residence for an activated fire alarm; 1:55 p.m., Tooker Avenue residence for a lift assist; 3:13 p.m., Tooker Avenue

residence for a lift assist; 3:28 p.m., Route 22 East business for a medical service call; 7:47 p.m., Gaudinier School for an activated fire alarm.

• Sept. 18: 7:44 a.m., Millburn Avenue business for an activated fire alarm; 1:53 p.m., rear of the Sandmeier School for a brush fire; 4:12 p.m., Commerce Street business for an activated fire alarm; 11:53 a.m., the Fire Department responded to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Morris and Short Hills Avenue.

• Sept. 17: 10:16 a.m., Milltown Road residence for a medical service call.

• Sept. 16: 9:23 a.m., Tooker Avenue residence for an odor in the house.

FIRE BLOTTER

Man arrested in boro for terroristic threats

Mountainside

On Friday, John R. Maddox of Hillside, 35, was arrested on New Providence Road, Mountainside, for terroristic threats to kill.

• On Sept. 12, Anthony C. Johnson, 23, of Montclair was arrested for receiving movable stolen property. He was stopped on Route 22 East at the Springfield line, and his vehicle had an altered motor vehicle license out of Montclair. He was charged also with possession of burglary tools.

• On Sept. 14, Paul K. Cheety, 59, of Elizabeth was arrested on Route 22 East for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

• On Sept. 15, Wayne Edward Drew Jr., 46, of South Plainfield was arrested on Route 22 East for contempt of a judicial order: an outstanding warrant out of Mountainside.

• On Sept. 19, Edward J. Mattioli, 22, of Hampton turned himself in to answer charges of theft, burglary and fraud, and unlawful entry.

• On Sept. 19, Woodrow McClam, 45, of Paterson was arrested for contempt of a judicial order: an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$530 out of Mountainside. He was picked up from the Passaic County jail.

• On Sept. 19, Andrew James Stuntard of Westfield, 25, was arrested after being involved in a motor vehicle accident. It was found he had been living in New Jersey for two years and had not obtained a New Jersey driver's license, police said. The charge was securing a driver's license illegally.

Springfield

Dawn Valery Stewart, 27, of Jersey City was arrested at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 22 for forgery, issuing false financial statements, identity theft, and possession of a counterfeit license on Sept. 16 at 6:13 p.m.

• On Sept. 17 at noon, a South Orange resident reported the driver's side door lock and ignition was broken on her blue BMW at 10:45 a.m. while it was parked at 715 Morris Turnpike.

POLICE BLOTTER

• A Redwood Road resident reported damage to the right directional lens of his vehicle while it was parked in the rear lot of Jonathan Dayton High School at 3:13 p.m. on Sept. 17.

• A Livingston resident reported several items stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at 114 Route 22 West at 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. The items included sunglasses, a stroller, golf clubs, compact discs, cellphones, a car seat, credit cards, a pocket book and cash.

• An Avenel resident reported several items stolen from her motor vehicle while it was parked at an eating establishment on Route 22 West on Sept. 19 at 9:32 p.m. The items included compact discs, watches, sneakers, a leather bag, a CD Walkman and clothing.

• On Sept. 19 at 10:17 p.m., a Roselle Park resident reported a motorcycle helmet worth \$300 was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at 99 Route 22 East.

• A Springfield resident discovered the missing pocketbook of a Newark resident in the ladies bathroom of a market on South Springfield Avenue on Sept. 20 at 6:06 p.m.

• On Saturday at 9:01 a.m., a Tudor Court resident reported a list of items stolen from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. The items included a CD Walkman at \$65, six compact discs at \$20 each, a bike rack at \$45, a child restraint seat at \$80, a jacket at \$20, and a sweater at \$20.

• An Ashwood Road resident said his missing wallet released to him on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The wallet was observed falling from a motor vehicle and was recovered by a Linden woman.

• On Sunday at 9:59 a.m., a New Providence woman reported damage to the passenger side door and window of her 1988 Nissan pickup, between 10 a.m. on Saturday and 7:30 a.m. on Sunday while it was parked on Morris Avenue.

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SPECIAL FEATURE!

Seeing A Chorus Line? Don't miss...

Donna McKechnie Inside The Music

The original Tony Award-winning Cassie in A Chorus Line takes you on a song-and-dance journey as one of Broadway's greatest performers. Don't miss this rare behind-the-scenes look at the making of A Chorus Line and other Broadway insider stories. October 2 • 8PM • Tickets: \$15, \$25, \$35

(All programs, times, and dates subject to change.)
Photo by Gerry Goodstein. Music: Richard Robinson. Middle: William Eric Peppers. Dancer: D. Pittard. Matt Zaley of Paper Mills: A Chorus Line, 1975.

We Are Forever United.

To all those who have lost loved ones or who have suffered in the wake of the events that transpired in our nation on September 11, 2001, all of us at The Town Bank of Westfield express our deepest condolences. Your community bank stands with you in hope for healing and in consolation.

The directors, officers and staff of The Town Bank of Westfield honor the many heroes of our community and our nation, especially those who work tirelessly to protect and serve us. We proudly salute the rescue workers for their perseverance and bravery. Your dedication sustains our courage each and every day.

And we proudly recognize the faceless heroes of our daily lives who are offering physical and emotional support... a kind word, a loving hug... to those in need.

The strength of our community spirit will prevail and hold us together in this time of despair. Be assured The Town Bank is here as always to serve your financial needs.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

The real heroes

They are our true heroes. The ones who risked their lives and acted to help others in the deadly, senseless attacks on America.

They are our police, fire and first aid squads. Local heroes who often put themselves in danger every day by handling potentially life-threatening situations.

What drives these people to save others before themselves?

What is it about these people who put themselves out on the line, working to be the first on the scene of a deadly crisis?

There's something special about these people who do this on a daily basis, but there's something even more unique and wonderful about those who delved into the rescue mission in the wake of the horrendous attacks in New York City.

For two days, the Mountaintop Police Department had four officers deployed at Ground Zero, and they still have officers at the Arthur Kill area of Staten Island who are sifting through debris brought from the site of the World Trade Center.

Both the Fire Department and Rescue Squad rose to the rescue. Six firefighters and one truck were deployed to the Goethals Bridge in Elizabeth to provide services and to relieve New York City firefighters reeling from the disaster.

Rushing to Liberty State Park in Jersey City, the Mountaintop Rescue Squad offered to help with injured victims before setting up a staging area at the base of the Goethals Bridge.

The Springfield Fire and Police departments may not have been at Ground Zero, but they still joined other departments by responding as quickly as possible.

Two engines and a truck were dispatched to Staten Island on the morning of the attacks, after their own staging area was set up with the others at the Goethals Bridge. The Springfield Fire Department was then sent to a firehouse in the Great Kills section of Staten Island.

The Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad was all set to go to Ground Zero on Sept. 17, but had their mission cancelled. Still, they headed to the mouth of the Holland Tunnel to administer emergency medical care and transport victims to the hospital.

The real heroes are not only the New York City police and fire departments and rescue squads who came to the site of the attacks at Ground Zero, but those people living and working within our own communities who came to help.

It's high time we thanked all of them for their courage, bravery and endless dedication.



Photo By Ed Ryback

SHOWING THEIR SUPPORT — Many residents came out to remember those who perished in the attack on America on Sept. 11 during a candlelight vigil sponsored by Union County at Echo, Lake Park in Mountaintop on Sunday. Showing their American support are, from left, Sandra Grubbs and Diane Davis, both of Irvington, and Asabi Davis of Springfield.

Stars of yesterday outlast today's musicians

Fame is an illusive factor. Some people achieve fame because of good deeds; others because of horrors such as those which occurred on Sept. 11. But some fame seems glossily manufactured.

In years gone by, musicians, particularly vocalists, achieved international renown because of talents which were acknowledged through the distributions of records and movies.

Using these means of communication, the world came to know the voices of such immortals as Frank Sinatra, Judy Garland, Al Jolson, Dick Haynes, Rosemary Clooney, Kay Starr, Bing Crosby and others of that generation. We also knew and sang along with such groups as the Boswell and the Andrews Sisters and danced to the melodies of the likes of Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and the Dorsey Brothers.

All these performers were recognized for their expertise. They were not sham artists, but musicians who knew and often wrote their own music.

No one put them on the same pedestal as Beethoven and Mozart, but we knew they were excellent in their chosen fields and they provided endless hours of enjoyment.

As I See It

By Norman E. Rauscher

However, today there seems to be a different reason for achieving international fame. Time magazine recently devoted an entire issue to music which the editors claim has gone global.

It is really no surprise to me that not only did I not recognize most of the names, but some of those I did know do not reflect the talent which should be accorded global applause. While I certainly know about the likes of Michael Jackson, Madonna, Britney Spears and Bruce Springsteen, some of these global performers escape personal recognition.

These performers include Max DeCastro, who is supposed to be beyond basa nova and a hip-hopper from Brazil who also is a visionary. His claims to fame evidently are based on the hardships his family endured, which may be horrendous but do not necessarily make a great musician. Then we have the likes of someone

like Marc Anthony, who in order to collect the global dollar performs pop in English and salsa in Spanish.

Then there is the rocker from Colombia, who is so sure of her abilities, that she spurned offers by Gloria Estevan to write music for her in favor of her own duties using the excuse that she can't sing anyone else's music. How does that grab you? Imagine if the great tenors of our time said they could not sing Puccini and Bizet because the music was not original with them?

Then we come to the "best" bands, which include Portishead from Great Britain, Tarika from Madagascar and Brilliant Green from Japan. These combos perform music termed hip hop, or rock 'n' roll or something called upbeat fusions.

And, while Time has gone along with merchandising these musicians, I wonder what they like in five years. Will we remember any of them? Are they really like the fore-runners of modern music? Will they make an imprint like The Beatles? Will people be dancing to their music as they still are to the Big Band sound?

I don't think so. I think these groups and individuals are no-talent, flash-in-the-pan who will be soon

forgotten. Most of them have resorted to outlandish clothing to call attention to themselves. Many of them have resorted to shouting into a microphone to get their points across. But, it is not music. It is outrageous noise, which depends on international promotion to be heard.

No one will remember these performers in the days to come. No one will hum their tunes. And, not one of them will be associated with any lasting musical rendition.

All these years later, we remember Al Jolson singing "Daddy Boy," Judy Garland rendering "Over the Rainbow" and the Big Bands "Taking the A Train."

If these no-talent performers are ever remembered it will not be for their musical performances but for their attempts to sell themselves using outrageous clothing draped around their bodies to try to scintillate and, of course, to sell CDs.

We have learned in recent weeks Americans are strong. We are certainly strong enough to recognize musical junk and reject it.

Norman E. Rauscher is a former newspaper publisher and frequent contributor to this newspaper.

Remembering and atonement

This time of the year, the second major cycle of festivals in the Jewish year, called the High Holidays, is celebrated. In its narrowest sense, the cycle is composed of Rosh Hashana — which is referred to as the Day of Remembering and is observed for two days — and Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement. These festivals are, today, a celebration of the new year and a striving for atonement of our misdeeds of the past year. The days between these two festivals have become a part of the cycle, now referred to as Days of Awe or the High Holidays.

Rosh Hashana is devoted to a careful examination of who we are in an attempt to become cognizant of the ways we have failed — failed others, failed ourselves and failed God. This introspection is meant to lead to regret and remorse for the harm we have done, attempt at restitution when possible and to turning away from our past selves to better selves who will act differently in the coming new year.

Yom Kippur focuses our minds on the task of repentance and atonement and we are told to afflict our bodies through fasting and other forms of abstinence. We are told to atone for sins between us and our fellow humans and that we should try to obtain forgiveness for ways we have hurt people, either intentionally or accidentally. This is also a celebration of things to come.

However, this year's celebration is more bittersweet than festive, with the incidents that happened to our country Sept. 11. Suddenly, forgiving others of petty misdeeds seems insignificant when compared to the horror that befell New York, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania. How can we celebrate the things we have achieved and the resolutions we have made for the new year with the fear we've been forced to deal with?

But these holidays are more than just a cleansing of ourselves; they are a rebirth of our community and a strengthening of the bonds that unite. Despite our past misdeeds, we can display enough forgiveness to rectify the sins of the past and reach toward a sense of purpose and belonging. In the wake of these terrorist attacks, now, more than ever, we need a sense of unity to carry us through and remind us of what the struggle is about.

United we must stand

Sept. 11, 2001 will forever be considered one of America's darkest days in history. Some would consider it to be a day even darker than the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, since the attack in New York was an attack against civilians.

At catastrophic times such as this, emotions run high and people react in many different ways. One inspirational phenomenon that has emerged from the attack like a phoenix from the ashes has been America's resilience to help others who have been directly affected by the tragedy.

Blood and food drives are being organized by people everywhere in the hopes of helping the rescue effort, and people are comforting strangers that they would not otherwise have anything to do with.

However, there have also been disturbing reactions to the attacks. Otherwise good people have been attacking innocent Muslim-Americans. There have been many hateful and discriminatory remarks against Muslim-Americans as a result of the attack, remarks that in some cases have threatened the safety of Muslim-Americans living in the area.

When a self-proclaimed Christian blows up an abortion clinic, it would not be fair to assume that Christianity teaches followers to endorse such acts. Likewise, it is unfair to assume that Islam teaches followers to kill people in a terrorist act. An entire community should not be blamed for the acts of insane individuals.

For every one fanatic that might even be celebrating the events of that Tuesday, there are many more who are mourning the terrible loss of life that has devastated us all.

Soliman's Wisdom

By Ahmed Soliman Staff Writer

It is also a fact that many Muslim-Americans have lost loved ones in the attack against the Twin Towers and that Muslim-American medical doctors have been assisting with the rescue efforts as well.

Let us also keep in mind that Muslim-Americans are exactly that — Americans. Most were born and raised in this country and those who came to this country came for the same reason that the Irish, Italian, Indian and countless other cultures and religions came here: because they love the American way of life.

History now looks at the treatment of Japanese-Americans during World War II as a terrible mistake. Americans should not repeat that mistake by attacking their fellow Americans just because they happen to be followers of the Muslim faith. The fact of the matter is that Islam teaches the importance of peace and tolerance.

Many Muslim countries are strong allies of the United States and have condemned the terrorist actions of last week. We must all focus on the true perpetrators of this horrible attack on humanity and not generalize. If domestically we begin to attack our own countrymen, the terrorists will have won. If Americans of all faiths do not stand united, we will fall divided.

Election coverage guidelines

In fairness to all Township Committee and Borough Council candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this newspaper has established guidelines and a schedule for coverage of November's election.

Under the guidelines, this newspaper is committed to specific elements of coverage. It will give background information about all known candidates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign.

We also will list important political events such as candidates' nights and fund-raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion of the issues during election campaigns through independent research and investigative stories.

If appropriate, editorial endorsements will be made. News releases and campaign position statements from candidates are welcome. They will be used at the editor's discretion and they will not necessarily be printed as such but may be used as material to develop news stories if the issues raised in them merit such treatment.

Story use, timing and treatment are entirely at the discretion of the editor.

We will strive to avoid the initial raising of controversial or sensational issues in the final edition before election. We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say.

Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in elections. However, we will review our guidelines from time to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers.

Following is the schedule we will adhere to in the Nov. 6 General Election:

Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of Oct. 25 for candidates. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

Endorsement letters: Containing more than 250 words will be edited for length regardless of how many candidates they endorse. Letters without telephone numbers will not be considered for publication.

Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for Common Council will be given the opportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their backgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear Oct. 25.

Our endorsements: Endorsement editorials will appear Nov. 1. Staff-written roundup stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, etc., will appear Nov. 1.

Election results: Election results will be announced on this newspaper's Inforsource hotline. Look for the telephone number and extension in the Nov. 1 edition and listen to the results as they come in on Nov. 6. Follow up with complete election result coverage in the Nov. 8 edition.

Echo Leader

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Incorporating the Springfield Leader
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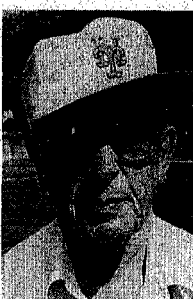
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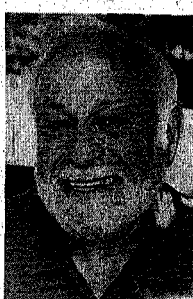
Kartik Shah
"No. I read non-fiction and I like magazines."



Carolyn Nelson
"I Wouldn't Want to Die There." It's a mystery. I do like it. I read a lot of great books."



Herman Epstein
"I read a lot of good books, mostly mysteries."



Sam Farber
"I like everything. I'm reading a book called 'Truman.' I like the Barbara Kingsolver book 'Prodigal Summer.' I'm just re-reading 'Red Dragon' by Thomas Harris."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meeting time should be changed

To the Editor:

For the past several years, the Springfield Township Committee has held one of its regular meetings per year at 3 p.m. so that persons who were unable to attend the 8 p.m. meeting could be apprised of the proceedings and the actions being taken in our community. At this time, questions could be asked about the current issues such as lowering taxes and some of the larger expenditures, etc.

Among those wishing to attend a daytime meeting were many senior citizens who do not wish to go out at night and some who do not drive their cars in the dark.

Somehow the Springfield Township Committee arranged this meeting last year on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 14, which was after the general election date.

This year, many persons have requested that the afternoon meeting be scheduled for Oct. 9 or Oct. 23. When Township Business Administrator Richard Sheola was approached about changing the Nov. 14 afternoon meeting to an earlier date, he said it could not be done because the meeting was previously scheduled.

When was this meeting scheduled? Why can't it be changed to accommodate a large segment of the Springfield residents?

It would just be a meeting date change, and there is still time to put the legal advertisement in the newspaper, and to notify the public. Are there any concrete answers from Mr. Sheola or any member of the Springfield Township Committee as to why such a simple change cannot be made? How about the afternoon of Oct. 23 instead of at 8 p.m. that night?

Sal Gibaldi Jr.
Springfield

Thanks to our local departments

To the Editor:

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to the Mountaineer Police Department, Fire Department and Rescue Squad on the loss of their "Brothers and Sisters" in New York.

We know that had any of you been at the scene you would have responded without hesitation to help those in need. Our family rests easily at night knowing that if there were an emergency of any kind in our home or town, our quick, capable and fearless police, fire and rescue squad would be there for us. Keep up the good work and God bless you and your families.

Vanessa Johnston and
The Johnston Family
Mountaineer

Football story missed the mark

To the Editor:

Surprise and indignation came upon me as I anxiously turned to the Sept. 6 sports section of the *Echo Leader*. What were Mr. Wolfrum and Mr. Panchini thinking about in their article regarding Dayton High School football? To put it in sports terminology, they swung and missed!

To begin, I do not think I have ever seen a headline having so little to do with the point of the story. Why would anyone think that "Dayton having JV football" was the key information?

Where was the headline "Dayton drops varsity football"? What an outrage. That is the story. A local high school forced to, for the first time in 15 years, cancel a major varsity sport. But no, this was not the focus of your article.

Mr. Wolfrum cites quotes from the Dayton athletic director about safety issues and decisions that the school board made. However, where are the questions and quotes in respect to the real story, i.e., why did so few players come out to compete?

Why did eight of the 25, not 20 as reported, quit by Day 4 of practice? Why did it take 10 days for the decision to be reached, parents to be informed, and alternatives to be discussed?

Did Mr. Wolfrum even see or read the front-page article of Aug. 30 in the *Echo Leader* by his colleague Joan Devlin in which some of the issues were discussed? Did he attempt to speak to anyone, such as senior players, parents and underclassmen, to get the story? Or was this a "puff piece" that was clearly off the target?

"Team having JV football" was not news. "High school dropping varsity football" was the story. Writing that senior students would be able to play on the junior varsity team was correct. Publishing quotes from Mr. Gallagher, athletic director, that the "atmosphere would be like a varsity game" and "that the players would be able to compete," shows an insensitivity and lack of understanding that one would not expect from the local sports department.

Do you believe that these seniors and underclassmen who have spent long and arduous hours for months and years, not days, working out and preparing and parents who have watched the hurts and disappointments, would think that playing junior varsity was an acceptable option? If not, where was the balance, where were the quotes from those involved?

As seen in *The Star-Ledger* article of Sept. 9, there was much more to the story. There were players to be spoken to, and a fair different view of the story for all to hear.

I think, as you quoted in your article, that Coach Paul Sep had it right. "It should have been the seniors' chance to shine." He knew that JV was not their chance to do this.

David Hollander
Springfield

Sharing Network conducts seminar Wednesday

The New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, The Sharing Network, in Springfield, conducts a special seminar for women titled "Women and Organ Donation," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 235 Millburn Ave., in The Commons, Millburn.

According to Myra Burks-Davis, manager of communications of The Sharing Network, seating at the seminar is limited and is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made by calling The Sharing Network by Friday at 973-379-4555. There is a \$10 registration fee.

Dinner will be served compliments of Basilico and La Strada Restaurants. There will be a distinguished panel of speakers who will discuss the various aspects of organ donation and Marla Barlow, director of public affairs for The Sharing Network, will serve as the moderator.

The program will include a discussion about the legal aspect of organ donation led by Christina Strong, Barbara Baurerini an organ transplant recipient, will share her experience.

Ann Price, a donor family member, will explain what led to her decision to donate her child's organs. Judy Millman-Elsner, an officer of the Hadassah Women's Group, will discuss the Jewish perspective on organ donation. Jill Doran, who is currently waiting for a lung transplant, will discuss what it is like to wait for life saving transplant surgery.

Ann Price, a donor family member, will explain what led to her decision to donate her child's organs. Judy Millman-Elsner, an officer of the Hadassah Women's Group, will discuss the Jewish perspective on organ donation. Jill Doran, who is currently waiting for a lung transplant, will discuss what it is like to wait for life saving transplant surgery.

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OBITUARIES

Katherine O'Mahoney

Katherine E. O'Mahoney, 83, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 14 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Miss O'Mahoney was a legal secretary at Bourne & Knoll, Summit, for many years. Previously, she was a secretary at Home Insurance Co., Newark.

Miss O'Mahoney was a volunteer at the Rosary Shrine Gift Shop, Summit. She also was a member of the Summit Choral Society and the choir at St. Teresa of Avila Church, Summit.

Surviving is a sister, Mary Bonnell.

Isabel A. Whelan

Isabel A. "Sue" Whelan, 73, of Summit died Sept. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Whelan lived in Livingston for 35 years before moving to Summit six years ago. She was a policy reader with Continental Insurance Co., Livingston, for 10 years and retired in 1987. Mrs. Whelan attended St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station, for two years.

Surviving are her husband, Frank A. four sons, Frank A. Jr., Michael J., John and David, four daughters, Colleen Levin, Kathy Pepe, Sharon Farrell and Susan Manina, and 14 grandchildren.

Lydia de Forest

Lydia de Forest, 100, of Summit died Sept. 17 at home.

Born in Cornwall, England, Mrs. de Forest came to New York City in 1920 and moved to Summit in 1923. She was a member of the Calvary Service and Altar Society of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, where she had worshipped since 1923.

Mrs. de Forest was a member of the Daughters of the British Empire, the Suburban British Women's Club, both international organizations, and the Sunshine Club in Summit.

Barry David Axelrod

Barry David Axelrod, 66, of Lauderhill, Fla., formerly of Summit, died Sept. 18 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Axelrod lived in Summit before moving to Lauderhill. He was a department manager at Charlene Pharmacy, Summit, for several years and retired in 1988. Mr. Axelrod attended Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., and Panzer College, East Orange.

Surviving are a brother, Stuart, and his mother, Helen Axelrod.

Denise Sante

Denise Sante, 77, of New Providence, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 21 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Ster-Prancorchamps, Belgium, Mrs. Sante lived in Summit before moving to New Providence in 1965. She worked in the accounting department at Kemper Insurance Co., Summit, for 17 years before retiring. Previously, Mrs. Sante was a conference dining room attendant at Bell Labs, Murray Hill, for three years.

Surviving are her husband, Lucien, a son, Luc, and a grandchild.

Herbert W. Compton

Herbert W. "Hap" Compton, 86, of Summit died Sept. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, Mr. Compton lived in Millington and New Providence before moving to Summit five years ago. He was a production surveyor with Aloha, Edison, for 17 years and retired in 1971.

Mr. Compton was a master sergeant in the Army during World War II. He participated in the Battle of the Bulge and was one of the first men to hit the beach in Normandy.

Mr. Compton was a member and exempt fireman of the Millington Volunteer Fire Co. for 20 years. He also was a member of the Senior Citizens and the American Legion Post

433, both of New Providence, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Providence and Summit.

Surviving are a daughter, Victoria Swarbrick; three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and his companion, Edna Darling.

Mary D. Burger

Mary D. Burger, 85, of Manchester, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 20 in the Burnt Tavern Convalescent Center, Brick.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Burger lived in Summit before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. She was a senior clerk with the Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, for 15 years and retired in 1983. Mrs. Burger was a member of the Kiwanis and Booc clubs of Leisure Village West in Manchester and the Irish Club of Whiting.

Surviving are a daughter, Miriam Newman, three sons, Arthur, Leo and Kenneth; a sister, Agatha Gessner, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Victoria Kevra

Victoria Kevra, 98, of Summit died Sept. 21 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

Surviving are a daughter, Katherine Emerson; a son, Joseph; two sisters, Frances Devine and Gertrude Gustin; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James Lee Connor

A memorial service will be at noon Oct. 13 in St. Teresa of Avila Roman Catholic Church, Summit, for James Lee Connor, 38, of Summit, who was killed on the 104th floor of Two World Trade Center, when the catastrophe struck the financial center. Mr. Connor was a partner in the investment banking firm Sandler O'Neill.

Born in Long Island, N.Y., Mr. Connor lived in Mineola before moving

to Summit six years ago. He graduated in 1985 from the College of William and Mary in Virginia, where he and his wife, Jamie, met.

Mr. Connor went to work for Bear Stearns in New York, then left the company in 1989 to join Sandler O'Neill, where he built his reputation selling securities and showcasing his talents on the golf course. He was a junior champion golfer on Long Island and was a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit. He was an avid fan of the New York Rangers and then the New Jersey Devils.

Mr. Connor supported numerous charities and educational foundations. His family has established a golf scholarship in his name at the College of William and Mary.

Also surviving are two sons, Jimmy and Jack; his parents, Ruth Ann and Jim Connor, and a sister, Cathy Dodge.

David Brian Brady

David Brian Brady, 41, of Summit died Sept. 11 in the World Trade Center.

Born in Rockville Center, N.Y., Mr. Brady lived in Wyckoff and Glen Rock before moving to Summit two years ago. He was a first vice president with Merrill Lynch in Manhattan, where he worked for 16 years and was a member of the Director's Circle. In 1982, Mr. Brady graduated from Richmond University in Virginia.

Surviving are his wife, Jennifer Jean; two sons, Matthew and Mark; two daughters, Erin and Grace; his parents, Richard and Alice Brady, and three brothers, Richard, Michael and Scott.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday noon. Entertainment - Friday noon. Sports - Monday noon.

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OCTOBER 2001

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Overlook Hospital
ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM

Pre-registration is required. Unless otherwise noted, call 1-800-AHS-9580 (1-800-242-9580) to register by requesting program name, date, time and location. You may also visit us at www.AtlanticHealth.org to register for any of the free health education programs, which are posted in the "Community Health" section of our website. All programs are held at the designated Atlantic Hospital unless otherwise noted.

- American Heart Walk**
Join the Atlantic Health System team of doctors, nurses, staff, and survivors of cardiovascular disease for the 2001 American Heart Walk. Atlantic is sponsoring walkers and providing health information on heart disease and stroke, as well as offering walkers various health screenings. For a registration packet, call 1-800-242-9580. Registration is required for any of the three locations.
Sunday, October 21
8:30 a.m. Registration
10 a.m. Walk officially starts
Giralda Farms, Madison Avenue, Madison
ADP Corporate Campus, Roseland
Bergen County Community College, Paramus
Co-sponsor: American Heart Association
- National Depression Screening Day**
Participants will receive educational information, complete a written screening test and discuss the results with a behavioral health professional.
Thursday, October 11, Screenings: 4 to 6 p.m.
Overlook Hospital, Behavioral Health Outpatient Services, 46-48 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
Sponsor: Atlantic Behavioral Health
- Think Pink For Breast Health**
Learn about the many different aspects of breast health including genetics and risk factors, self breast exam, early detection and diagnosis, the mind body connection and surgical procedures. Speakers include physicians, a representative from Atlantic's Mind Body Center and a breast cancer survivor. There will also be many exhibitors, musicians, dancers, refreshments and a question and answer period.
Saturday, October 13, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Presenters: Brenda Haynes, M.D., oncologist; Sue Jane Grasso, M.D., radiologist; Julia DiGloia, M.D., breast surgeon
Sponsors: Overlook Hospital's Departments of Oncology and Community Health, the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and Pathways
- Cholesterol Screening**
Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m. to Noon
Scotch Plains Health Fair
Fee: \$10.00
Sponsor: Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van
- Fashion Targets Breast Cancer**
The Atlantic Cancer Centers is partnering with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation North Jersey Affiliate for this interesting program.
Saturday, October 20
Saks Fifth Avenue, The Mall at Short Hills
Sponsors: Atlantic Cancer Centers and Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation
- Post Radiation Treatment Support Group**
Tuesdays, October 23 to November 20, 10 to 2 p.m.
Overlook Hospital 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
To register, call Lee Anne Caffrey at (908) 522-5349.
- Carotid Artery Screening**
Wednesday, October 24, 10 a.m. to Noon
Berkeley Heights YMCA, 550 Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights
Sponsor: Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van
- Preparing to be a Healthy Woman: Today's Women and Health Screenings**
Tuesday, October 30, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 2, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
Presenter: Susan Kaye, M.D., director, Family Practice Residency Program, and chair, Department of Family Practice, Overlook Hospital
Sponsors: Overlook Hospital and Pathways Women's Cancer Organization
- Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group**
Support group for those caring for sufferers of Alzheimer's Disease.
Facilitator: Diane Marinko, geriatric nurse practitioner, Overlook Geriatric Assessment Program, Vauxhall Community Health Center
For information, call (908) 964-8010

- I Cancer-vive**
Mondays, October 1 to November 19, 7 to 9 p.m.
Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 3, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
Presenter: Jean Marie Rosone, MSW, LCSW
To register, call (973)971-6514.
- Diabetes Screening**
No fasting required and results in 20 seconds. Not available to people currently under a physician's care for diabetes.
Thursday, October 4, 9 to 11 a.m.
Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 4, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
Wednesday, October 17, 10 a.m. to Noon
Home Care America, Madison Plaza Shopping Center, 200 Main Street, Madison
Sponsors: Overlook Hospital Community Health Department and Overlook's Healthy Avenues Van
- Blood Pressure Screening**
Registration not required.
Friday, October 5, Noon to 2 p.m.
Office of Catherine Guercio-Hauer, M.D., 8 Tuscan Road, Maplewood
Sponsor: Overlook Hospital's Healthy Avenues Van
To register, call (973) 761-9898.
- Healing Herbs: Safety and Effectiveness**
Tuesday, October 9, 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.
Overlook Hospital, Conference Room 1, 99 Beauvoir Avenue, Summit
Presenter: Karen Enslie, M.D.
Sponsors: Overlook Hospital and Pathways Women's Cancer Organization

To register for programs, call 1-800-AHS-9580. For a complete listing of events, visit us at communityhealth.atlantichealth.org.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 CHANCERY
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
 PLAINFIELD, WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC.
 DEFENDANT STEVEN J. NICO ET AL.
 WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED:
 JUNE 15, 2001
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2001
WEDNESDAY THE 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution the attached real estate is being sold by public vendue at the County Administration Building, 197 Loop, to ELIZABETH WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., on WEDNESDAY, at 10:00 A.M. in the afternoon of the above-stated date. All successful bidders must have 20% of their purchase price in cash certified check at the conclusion of the sale.

MOUNTAINSIDE SPURVEYS
 Street Address: 955 South Springfield, Springfield, New Jersey 07081
 Tax Lot: 2,022
 Tax Block: 143
 Approximate dimensions: N/A
 Condominium
 12500 Gross Street, N/A Condominium
 JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY-THREE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND THIRTY-THREE CENTS (\$188,888.33)
 ATTORNEY:
 A. FOLLOTT, ETTIN, BECKER & SALTZMAN
 A. FOLLOTT, ETTIN, BECKER & SALTZMAN
 401 CH. KATZ, ETTIN LEVINE,
 205 NORTH KINGS HIGHWAY
 CHERRY HILL, NJ 08034

SHERIFF
 FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS (\$197,381.60)
 JUDGMENT AMOUNT
 Sept. 20, 2001, 17, 2001
 043747 ECL (850.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, TO SOLID WASTE COLLECTION REGULATIONS TO LIMIT COLLECTION TIMES TO PROMOTE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SAFETY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I - AMENDMENTS
 (A) Section 22-1 RECYCLING. Paragraph 22-1.4 Disposal of Recyclables. Materials from Nonresidential Premises, shall be amended to add the following sentence thereto:
 Collection and removal shall not commence prior to 6:00 A.M. and shall be completed by no later than 6:00 P.M. and shall not take place on Sundays.

(B) Section 22-3, shall be amended to be read as follows:

SOLID WASTE COLLECTION REGULATIONS
 (C) Section 22-3. SOLID WASTE COLLECTION REGULATIONS. Paragraph 22-3.1 shall be amended to read as follows:
 Placement and Removal of Waste Recipients.

(D) Section 22-3. SOLID WASTE COLLECTION REGULATIONS. shall be amended to establish Paragraph 22-3.2, Specification of Operating Hours, as follows:

22-3.2 Specification of Operating Hours. Collection and removal shall not commence prior to 6:00 A.M. and shall be completed by no later than 6:00 P.M. and shall not take place on Sundays.

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

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
 In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be found to be invalid, the remainder of this ordinance shall not be affected or invalidated by the invalidity of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance.

SECTION IV - REPEAL
 Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE
 This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 25, 2001, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 9, 2001, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, Township Clerk
 U6495 ECL Sept. 27, 2001 (\$52.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 9, 2001, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMO Township Clerk
 U6496 ECL Sept. 27, 2001 (\$38.75)

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1328 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on October 11, 2001 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Robert Ross, 1550 Route 22, Block 3.A, Lot 6.A - Garage addition contrary to Section 1003 (b).

Lawrence Jacobson, 225 Oak Street, Block 16.F, Lot 12 - Parking of motor home contrary to Section 1003 (b).

Robert DeMora, 1328 Stony Brook Lane, Block 15.E, Lot 35 - Addition, contrary to Section 1009 (c) (8).

Spruce International, 1004 Globe Avenue, Block 23.C, Lot 6.P - Site Plan Review, contrary to Section 614 (b) (19) (19) (20) and Section 1013 (c) (7).

All applications subject to the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance and all applications subject to such variations if required. Other issues may be discussed and action may be taken.

Ruth M. Rees, Chairman
 U6392 ECL Sept. 27, 2001 (\$13.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
 COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER 27 PARKS, POOLS AND RECREATIONAL AREAS TO PROMOTE GOLF IN PUBLIC PARKS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

OBITUARIES

Joseph Vasselli
 Joseph Vasselli, 73, of Springfield died Sept. 22 at home.
 Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Vasselli lived in East Orange before moving to Springfield. He was a tool and die maker in the Union and Essex County areas and retired in 1993. Mr. Vasselli was a member of the GCA/R Model Airplane Club and East Orange Little Theater.
 Surviving are two daughters, Victoria Paterek and Joanne Wilson, and two grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIELD BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1 - AMENDMENTS
 (A) Section 27-2 USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND GAMES, shall be amended to be read as follows: Prohibited Uses: Permits.
 (B) Section 27-2 USE IN PARKS PROHIBITED, shall be amended to add the following:
 a. Play or practice golfing.
 (C) Section 27-2 EXEMPTIONS, shall be amended so that the reference to "subsection 27-2(1)(c) and (e)" shall be amended to read as follows: "SUBSECTION 27-2(1)(c) and (e)".
 (D) Section 27-2 STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES, shall be amended so that the reference to "subsection 27-2(1)", shall read as follows: Section 22-2.1.
SECTION II - RATIFICATION
 Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - SEVERABILITY
 In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of

PUBLIC NOTICE

This Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance, and to this end, the provisions of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable.

SECTION IV - REPEAL
 Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency.

SECTION V - EFFECTIVE DATE
 This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, September 25, 2001, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 9, 2001, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, Township Clerk
 U6495 ECL Sept. 27, 2001 (\$52.00)

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Lend a Helping Hand

Due to the recent events, SUMMIT TEXACO SERVICE STATION 336 Morris Ave., Summit is proud to contribute \$.01 for each gallon of gasoline pumped between September 13-30, 2001 to help the American Red Cross with the disaster relief efforts.

American Red Cross
 Together we can save a life

FREE WORKSHOP ON FIBROMYALGIA

Discover the neurological and physiological causes of this baffling disease. This workshop has emphasis on chronic muscular pain, fatigue, and depression and their effects on the body. The participants will have a better understanding of why they suffer from these symptoms and they will be offered a non-drug solution.

Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 7:30 p.m.
 Springfield Public Library
 Sponsored by: Springfield Chiropractic Center
 Reservations/Seating is Limited 973-564-7676

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Town Planner is a Community Resource Calendar that is designed to be used as the calendar of choice for families in scheduling their activities.

Town Planner is mailed FREE to families in the communities we serve. Independent market research shows that over 87% of those families keep and use our Town Planner Community Calendar for the entire year.

Our calendars promote important community events, school schedules, recycling information and the like, and at the same time still provide our users plenty of room to write in their own important activities. Our goal with the TOWN PLANNER Calendar, as well as our web-site, is to keep families organized and informed.

Send your schedule of events for 2002 to:
 Town Planner
 P.O. Box 3109
 Union, NJ 07083

For more details on how to add events to your Community Calendar
Call 908-686-7700 X311

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RELIGION

Temple Beth Ahm marks 50th anniversary

Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield will host a gala dinner dance on Oct. 21. The temple will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and honoring past president Mark Samuel Ross.

Ross has been involved in the Jewish community for almost 30 years since he was a teen-ager in the early 1970s. His formal education includes a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University, a juris doctorate from Benjamin N. Cardozo School Of Law and a Diploma from the American Academy McAllister Institute of Funeral Services.

Ross was named Man Of The Year by B'nai B'rith of Springfield for 1995. He was profiled in "Who's Who In America" and "Who's Who in American Law." He is the senior director and co-owner of Menorah Chapels Funeral Homes in Union and Teaneck. He is the author of the weekly newspaper column "Through My Father's Eyes."

Since 1986, Ross has been a vital part of Temple Beth Ahm. In addition to being past president of the congregation, he was the principal author of the Constitution of Temple Beth Ahm, chairman of the 1999-2000 Rabbi's Search Committee, and the chairman of the 2000 B'nai Mitzvah Mission to Israel Trip. Ross serves as chairman of Religious Affairs and Constitution and Legal Committees of Temple Beth Ahm.

Ross, his wife Robin and his children Adam and Danielle, have been and will continue to be a valuable asset to Temple Beth Ahm and the entire community.

To attend this milestone event, or for more information call the temple office at 973-376-0539, Ext. 11.



Mark Samuel Ross

Communion Breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, will host a Mass following Family Communion Breakfast on Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Springfield, with Rev. Armaad Manita of Assumption Church in Roselle Park.

On Oct. 27-28, a bake sale will be held after all Masses.

Hadassah speaker set

Lois E. Kaish of Springfield, a prominent activist in combatting domestic violence, will be the Springfield Hadassah's guest speaker on Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Co-Presidents Irene Chotiner and Dorothea Schwartz said Kaish's topic will be "Domestic violence in the Jewish community."

Helping hands



Caroline and Jonathan Murphy, students at James Caldwell School in Springfield, show their support by providing supplies that will be delivered to workers at the World Trade Center recovery site.

Union County Chamber hosts job fair Oct. 11

This year, the Union County Chamber is hosting a job fair at its Business-to-Business Expo. The public is invited to attend.

The Expo and Job Fair will be at L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountainside on Oct. 11 from 2 to 6 p.m.

All the school districts in Union County have been invited to attend. Information has been sent to local colleges and business schools.

The job fair is designed to showcase the different types of employment opportunities that are available in the area. Anyone looking for employment is encouraged to attend.

The Union County Chamber Business-to-Business Expo is one of the major events to take place in the county each year. This year is the fifth year the chamber is sponsoring the expo. Approximately 1,000 people attend the expo each year to visit various vendors and learn about new products being made available for businesses.

For information about the expo or the job fair, call the chamber office at 908-352-0900.

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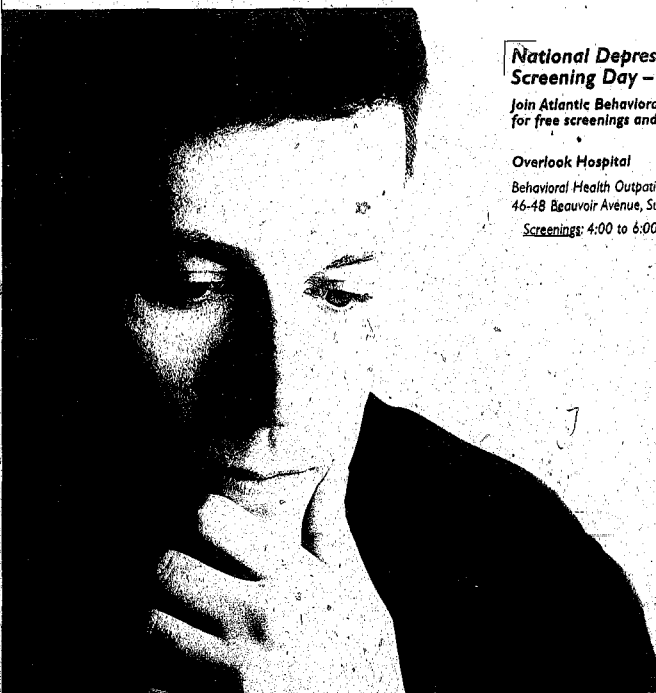


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RELIGION

Peace in the Middle East

The greater community is invited to hear the founders of Intense Peace discuss their program which offers sustained hope for peace in the Middle East at Temple Sinai, a Reform Jewish congregation, 208 Summit Ave., on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Bruce Cohen and Hishan Kullab will speak about the many community development projects they have created to promote Israeli/Palestinian co-existence, and their plans to expand their programs to Jordan, Egypt and possibly Syria and Lebanon. They maintain there will only be a

cold, jealous peace between leaders of countries unless Israelis and Palestinians work together on community projects that benefit them both at a grass roots level. They have trained 200 interns to unite 100,000 Israeli Jews and Israeli Arabs through these grass roots projects.

'A Primer on Islam'

In response to tensions between Muslims and other Americans after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Lucinda Mosher will give two lectures entitled "A Primer on Islam: How to Understand and Respond to Those of the Muslim Faith." The lectures are scheduled for

Sunday and Oct. 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the sanctuary at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave. She will talk about the basic beliefs and practices of Islam.

"True Islam is about doing what is beautiful, not doing what is heinous," said Mosher, a doctoral candidate in ecumenical theology, and adjunct professor at General Theological Seminary in New York.

Mosher is chairwoman of the Episcopal-Muslim Relations Committee of the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of New York. She has lectured in Turkey, Morocco and the West Bank, as well as in the United States.

Reeves-Reed Harvest Festival Oct. 13

Mark your calendars for the sixth annual Reeves-Reed Harvest Festival Oct. 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5, children under 2 are free, and includes face painting, music, crafts, pony rides, a petting zoo, and much more entertainment for the whole family. There will also be food available for sale, including hot dogs, pizza and beverages, as well as a baked goods sale. The festival will be rain or shine on the arboretum grounds, 165 Hobart Ave.

"The day promises to be non-stop fun for the entire family and a perfect way to celebrate the autumn season," said Susan Hitchner, one of the chairwomen of this year's event. "In addition to the large selection of entertainment, we will have at the festival, it's a great opportunity for a family to get acquainted with the wonderful local resource that we have in the arboretum." There will also be a magician, a

booker maker, and various demonstrations for children and adults alike. Arboretum Executive Director David Daehnke added, "We're excited that so many volunteers were interested in providing the community with such a wonderful event again this year. The profits from the festival go toward supporting the arboretum's environmental and horticultural programming for children and adults."

One such program is "Hands to Nature," a partnership between the arboretum and the Greater Newark Conservancy, which provides inner-city children with an opportunity to learn and experience nature by visiting the arboretum.

Supporters of the arboretum believe that the beauty and serenity of a green space away from modern hustle and bustle adds to the quality of everyday life. In addition to providing the community with a lovely setting in which to learn more about the native plants and flowers that surround the area, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum is simply a nice place to spend the afternoon.

The arboretum is free to the public year-round and also has a garden shop on site featuring gardening statuary, books and gifts.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

EVANGELICAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOBOEK: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM. WORSHIP: 10:30 AM. PRAYER MEETING: 7:30 PM. BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM. WORSHIP: 10:30 AM. PRAYER MEETING: 7:30 PM.

JEWISH CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE SINAI: 8:00 PM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. JEWISH CENTER: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

JEWISH REFORM

TEMPLE SINAI: 8:00 PM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. JEWISH CENTER: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

METHODIST

THE SPIRITUAL EMPOWERED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

PENTECOSTAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNION OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTERS: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD: 10:30 AM. SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30 AM. RITUALS: 10:30 AM.

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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
 Sports Editor
 Union County is now down to four undefeated teams.

Two of them — Watching Conference members Elizabeth (American Division) and Westfield (National Division) — will face each other in a month.

The other two reside in the Mountain Valley Conference — those teams being Mountain Division member Johnson and Valley Division affiliate New Providence, both 2-0.

Elizabeth (3-0) has begun the season with three road victories, while Westfield (3-0) has trailed in the fourth quarter of its first three contests.

Elizabeth is scheduled to host Westfield on Friday night, Oct. 26 at 7 at Williams Field.

The Minutemen defeated the Blue Devils twice last season, first winning a 41-6 decision at Westfield and then two weeks later captured a 21-0 North 2, Group 4 first-round game at Elizabeth.

Elizabeth has home games against Newark East Side, Irvington and Linden and then a week off before facing Westfield, while the Blue Devils face Shabazz at home, have a week off and then travel to Union and Irvington before meeting up with the Minutemen.

The last time Elizabeth did not defeat Westfield was in 1992 when the two teams played to a tie.

Johnson, seeking to rebound from a 5-5 non-playoff season, has defeated Ridge on the road and Roselle at home to start the season in fine fashion.

New Providence finally played its first game last Friday night in Bound Brook and looked good in coming away with a 41-12 victory. The Pioneers opened with a forfeit win over Dayton.

Summit (0-2), with one of the best quarterbacks in the state in Scott Schroeder, seeks to get into the win column this weekend as it's preparing to face a Morris Hills (1-1) squad in its home-opener Saturday afternoon at Tatlock Field.

WEEK THREE GAMES

- Friday, Sept. 28
- Brearely at North Plain, 7 p.m.
- East Side at Elizabeth, 7
- Saturday, Sept. 29
- Union at Kearny, 1 p.m.
- Roselle Park at New Prov., 1
- Ridge at Gov. Livingston, 1
- Roselle at Hillside, 1
- Linden at Cranford, 1
- Manville at Johnson, 1
- Shabazz at Westfield, 1
- Plainfield at Irvington, 1
- Morris Hills at Summit, 1:30 p.m.
- Rahway and Scotch Plains are off.

WEEK TWO SCORES

- Friday, Sept. 21
- Roselle Park 20, Brearely 0
- New Prov. 41, Bound Brook 12
- Ridge 43, Hillside 8
- Saturday, Sept. 22
- Union 27, East Side 6
- North Plainfield 35, GL 4
- Elizabeth 13, Plainfield 12
- Shabazz 22, Linden 12
- Johnson 29, Roselle 14
- Morris Hills 25, Cranford 8
- Westfield 21, Scotch Plains 19
- Mendham 27, Summit 8
- Immaculata 41, Rahway 0

PICKS FOR WEEK THREE

- North Plainfield over Brearely
- Elizabeth over East Side
- Union over Kearny
- Roselle Park over New Providence
- Ridge over Governor Livingston
- Hillside over Roselle
- Linden over Cranford
- Johnson over Manville
- Westfield over Shabazz
- Plainfield over Irvington
- Summit over Morris Hills
- Last week's 7-5
- Season: 18-11 (.621)

UNION COUNTY

1. Elizabeth (3-0)
2. Westfield (3-0)
3. Plainfield (2-1)
4. Scotch Plains (2-1)
5. Johnson (2-0)
6. Union (1-2)
7. New Providence (2-0)
8. Gov. Livingston (1-1)
9. Roselle Park (1-1)
10. Brearely (1-1)
- Linden (0-2)
- Rahway (1-2)
- Summit (0-2)
- Hillside (0-2)
- Roselle (0-2)
- Cranford (0-3)

Breaking free



Photo by Jeff Grant

Governor Livingston senior fullback Brian Dressel gained 52 yards on 11 carries in his team's season-opening 24-8 win at Hillside. The Highlanders were not as fortunate last week as they were defeated by North Plainfield 35-4 in their home-opener in Berkeley Heights. GL (1-1) is scheduled to host Ridge (1-1) Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play.

Summit girls' soccer team is outstanding on defense

Hilltoppers began the week unbeaten

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

Having received an outstanding defensive effort to start the season, things are looking good for the Summit High School girls' soccer team.

"So far defense has been our strongest point," head coach Matt Lachman said. "They've been playing really well."

Opening the year at 3-0-1, the Hilltoppers won their first three contests before tying Parsippany.

Summit opened its season at home on Sept. 10 and came away with a 4-1 decision over Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division rival Dover. Junior midfielder Jana Lee led the charge by scoring three goals.

Junior midfielder Karen Jann had a goal and two assists, while senior forward Lindsay Jordan added an assist. In between the pipes, sophomore goalkeeper Beth Dickey made six saves.

"Jana and Karen are our two best offensive players," Lachman said. "They've been the team's top two scorers for the past two years."

On Sept. 14, the Hilltoppers traveled to meet division opponent Morris Hills and came away with a 4-0 victory. Sophomore Ally Ardington had two goals, while Lee and junior midfielder Lindsay Lecky had one each to pace the attack.

The Hilltoppers made it three straight on Sept. 21 as they blanketed visiting Union 1-0. Sophomore forward Monica Jones scored the game's only goal on a breakaway pass from Lee in the 28th minute. Dickey shined in goal, making 11 saves for the shutout.

The next day, Summit traveled to face division foe Parsippany and came away with a 0-0 tie. "I'm very happy with the start we have," Lachman said. "It's one of the best ones that we've gotten off to since I've been here."

Lachman, who is in his sixth season as the head coach, has not had a losing record while at the school. He's also had his previous five teams qualify for the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs.

Miller's first year in pro ball ends in spectacular fashion

Springfield resident league-leader in saves

Springfield resident Jeff Miller concluded his first season in professional baseball in spectacular fashion, leading the New York-Penn League in saves while holding opposing hitters to a meager .198 batting average. In his role as closer for the league's co-champions, the Williamsport Crosscutters, Miller converted 15 saves, two ahead of Hudson Valley's Oscar Bustillo, who finished with 13.

The 6-4 right-hander finished the season with a 1.13 ERA while yielding only 17 hits and three earned runs over 24 innings. He walked just five and struck out 28 while allowing only one home run. The 21-year-old, who sported No. 18 for the Crosscutters this summer, played at the University of New Orleans after transferring from Seton Hall University. He was a 15th round pick in this summer's amateur baseball draft.

The Crosscutters, an affiliate of the Pittsburgh Pirates, finished the season 48-26, good enough to clinch the Pinconey Division championship in the Class A Short Season New York-Penn League, nine-and-a-half games ahead of the Jamestown Jammers. Williamsport swept Jamestown in a best-of-three series in the first round of the playoffs.

In the championship series, the Crosscutters faced the only team with a better record during the regular season, the Brooklyn Cyclones, who defeated the Staten Island Yankees in the first round.

Brooklyn defeated Williamsport in Game One 7-4 at

The Hilltoppers sported an 11-7-2 mark last season. They were knocked out in the first round of the states. In the Union County Tournament, Summit was eliminated in the semifinal round.

"We've been in the UCT semifinals the past two years, so we want to get past that this year," Lachman said. "We'd also like to advance further in the states."

If the Hilltoppers are going to do that, it will be with a very young roster.

In addition to Lee, Jann, Jordan, Dickey, Ardington, Lecky and Jones, Summit will rely on the play of senior midfielders Vicky Pacione, Arielle Densen, Nikkie Amadio and Valerie Mulbreck; senior fullbacks Mackenzie Clark and Liz Essig; junior goalkeeper Ashley Holmes; junior sweeper Shante Coffield; junior halfback Bridget Higgins; junior midfielder Daniela Maurzi; junior fullback Calle Garcia; sophomore fullback Kim Sparrow and sophomore midfielder Alex Garvey.

"We don't have a lot of seniors," Lachman said. "So there will be a lack of experience in some places."

What the coach can take away from the team's youth is its enthusiasm and aggressiveness.

"They don't have a lot of speed but they're physical and have a cohesiveness to their style of play," Lachman said.

Lachman feels getting his sweeper back from injury last year has also been a major key to his team's success so far. "Shante is coming off a torn ACL," Lachman said. "Getting her back is a big difference maker because she's one of the best players in the county."

Expecting a good season after jumping out to a fast start, Lachman feels that his squad can achieve 15 wins. "It could go the other way also," Lachman said. "It depends on what type of team shows up because we have to win on effort."

Summit improved to 4-0-1 on Monday after winning a 2-1 decision against West Essex in North Caldwell. Maurzi scored in the first half and Ardington in the second, while Dickey made seven saves.

historic Bowman Field. The remainder of the series, however, was canceled due to the terrorist attacks on the United States and both teams were declared co-champions.

Miller finished Game One, striking out three over 1 2/3 innings while allowing two hits. He came on in relief of Ian Oquendo after Jose Silva, on a rehabilitation assignment from Pittsburgh, didn't make it out of the second inning.

The Crosscutters enjoyed a fine season, not only on the field. Bowman Field, the second-oldest minor league ballpark in the nation, welcomed 72,258 fans, breaking the old attendance record of 67,220. The team averaged 2,007 fans per game.

The New York-Penn League plays a 76-game schedule from June to September. The league prohibits no more than four players who are 23 or older and no more than three players on active list may have four or more years of prior service.

The Pirates' other minor league teams include the Hickory Crawdads of the Class A South Atlantic League, the Lynchburg Hillcats of the Class A Advanced Carolina League, the Altoona Curve of the Class AA Eastern League, and the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League.

Zavocki, Brahm, Aizenberg score

Spark Dayton girls' soccer

Zavocki, Brahm and Aizenberg. Sounds like a law firm.

In that case, Monday's verdict was a good one for the Dayton High School girls' soccer team as Cristin Zavocki, Lindsey Brahm and Esther Aizenberg scored goals to lead the Bulldogs to an impressive 3-1 win over Roselle Park in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action in Springfield.

Dayton improved to 3-2 with the victory, its second straight. On Saturday the Bulldogs blanked Moher Seton 5-0 in Clark as Lauren Gearnly scored two goals and Aizenberg had one goal and two assists.

High School Roundup

The Bulldogs were scheduled to host Oak Knoll Tuesday and Saforday morning have a conference road game scheduled at Bound Brook at 10.

Dayton's boys' team was also victorious over Roselle Park on Monday as the Bulldogs came away with a 3-0 conference win at home. It was Dayton's first victory of the season after conference defeats to Brearely and North Plainfield.

Junior midfielder Brad Shortell, Mo Abdelaziz and Carlos Soto scored, while junior goalkeeper Mike Nitello, making his debut in goal, stopped 12 shots to post his first varsity shutout.

Dayton was scheduled to play at Oratory Prep Tuesday and Saturday meetings has a home game scheduled against Bound Brook at 10.

Summit field hockey wins first. Emily Halata made eight saves, while Liz Sheridan scored twice and Sue Gendzanner once to lead the Summit field hockey team to a 3-0 Iron Hills Conference win over visiting Morris Hills last Friday.

The victory was Summit's first of the season. The Hilltoppers were defeated at home by Mendham 1-0 on Monday to fall to 1-3.

Dayton students bolster Brearely

By Jeff Wolfrum
 Staff Writer

ROSELLE PARK — The Brearely High School varsity football team has been bolstered by 12 additional athletes.

These youngsters are Dayton High students who were not going to have a chance to play at their Springfield school this year because of a shortage of players.

Ratified officially by the Mountain Valley Conference and the NJSIAA, New Jersey's governing body of high school sports, Brearely and Dayton were able to have a co-op football program beginning this year.

High School Football

The Dayton players had to have at least six official practices with the Brearely squad before they could participate in a game.

Beginning practice right before Brearely's first game on Sept. 15 at Bound Brook, the former Dayton players watched from the sideline against Bound Brook and then had the opportunity to play when Brearely visited Roselle Park last Friday night.

Brearely was victorious over Bound Brook 41-6, but fell to Roselle Park 20-0.

Against Roselle Park, fullback-linebacker Joe Kabanov returned two punts for 28 yards and participated on special teams. Offensive linemen tackle Scott Hollander and wide receiver-defensive back Justin Woodruff also played.

Woodruff had Brearely's lone interception in the contest.

Other former Dayton players on the Brearely roster include defensive end Tim Cuhucyk, tight end-defensive tackle Greg Zimberg, defensive end Kevin Holubek, wide receiver-defensive back Sean Frank, tight end Lindsay Stearns and defensive tackles Chris Baumgart, Lamont Condry, Martin Meyer and Jake Marano.

Besides the players, Dayton head coach Kris Kohler and assistant Justin Peino moved over to join the Brearely staff.

Brearely (1-1) travels to face Valley Division opponent North Plainfield (2-0) tomorrow night at 7 at Krausche Field.

Springfield Tornados boot foe

The Soccer Club of Springfield 8-and-under boys' soccer team — the Tornados — opened their season with a 5-3 win over Chester.

The team is coached by Mike Disko, Jeffrey Krupp and David Moss. John Balboni scored two goals, while Ben Herst, Peter Yablonsky, Christian Schmidt, Nicholas Peral, Matt Lyna and goaly Eytan Boelin played well on defense in the first half.

Michael Disko, Brandon Moss, Zachary Haliczek, Max Kotler, Andrew Homfith, Evan Krupp and Brendan O'Reilly played well on offense in the second half.

Disko, Krupp and Haliczek scored in the second half, while Moss played in goal and Boelin moved on offense.

Springfield Minutemen top Millburn

The Springfield Minutemen football team defeated Millburn 24-6 last Sunday at their home field in Scotch Plains.

Jimmy Guarino scored three touchdowns in the first half to spark the Minutemen.

Also playing well for Springfield were quarterback Jason Cappa and Matt Neita, Brandon Yannazzone, Eric Dworkin and Eric Sidar on defense. Yannazzone broke up a long pass, while tackles Dworkin and Sidar plugged the middle in keeping Millburn at bay.

Kyle Sealey kicked all three extra points, his third after Guarino ran for a 40-yard touchdown. Guarino's first touchdown came on a 50-yard run. Millburn's only score came in the second half, a 70-yard touchdown return of a Springfield fumble.

The Minutemen A squad played Perth Amboy in the second game at Scotch Plains and was defeated 20-0. Brandon Chere, Jake Floyd, Jeff Feder, Zach Silverman and Ryan O'Reilly played well.

Summit (0-2)

- (A) Dover 10, Summit 7
- (A) Mendham 27, Summit 8
- Sept. 29 Morris Hills, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 5 at Westquahia, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Parsippany, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 20 West Essex, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 26 at Mount Olive, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 3 Hanover Park, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 22 at New Prov., 11 a.m.
- Records: 0-2
- Home: 0-2
- Away: 0-2
- Points for: 15
- Points against: 37

Gov. Liv. (1-1)

- (A) Gov. Liv. 24, Hillside 8
- (H) North Plainfield 35, GL 4
- Sept. 29 Ridge, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 6 at Roselle, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Rahway, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Dayton, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 27 at Johnson, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 2 at Manville, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 22 at Immaculata, 10:30 a.m.
- Records: 1-1
- Home: 0-1
- Away: 1-0
- Points for: 28
- Points against: 43

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

PUBLIC NOTICE

"Short Hills Avenue", to change the designation and to be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Plans and Specifications will be available on October 1, 2001. Bidders will be invited to view the plans and specifications...

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY...

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J.
ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD...

RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 12-12 APPROVING PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE...

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is in possession of certain personal property which is no longer needed for public use; and WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is desirous of selling such property by holding an open public sale...

Springfield Auction

Table with columns: Description, Quantity, Serial Number, Model, Minimum Price. Lists various vehicles, equipment, and office supplies.

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