

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2003

TWO SECTIONS

## Program heightens research

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

Two educators, each one a specialist in her own way, gave a presentation on starting library research at younger ages to both parents and teachers at the Tuesday Mountainside Board of Education meeting.

Curriculum Coordinator Supervisor Angela Cosimano spoke about this year's new coordination idea, when all the teachers work with the media specialists — librarians, giving assignments to the children, where they learn to do research at the library.

"What we are doing is to incorporate," Cosimano said. "For example, in a science class, the teacher may be doing a unit on plants, but she will send her children to the media center on technical terms, to learn how to look it up on the computer, thus incorporating the lesson together."

She said the other teacher would come in and provide that lesson. "We will be doing the same thing with the curriculum in science tech." She then introduced Media Specialist Sheila Silagyi, the head librarian, who was very excited about the cooperative program.

Silagyi said, "This teaches children how to do research. We are trying to get them used to research, using the Internet."

"The support I get here is special. We have a great foundation and I really want to see these programs take off in the right direction," Silagyi produced a drawing of a large triangle, with the students in the center. "Gone are the days when any subject matter is taught in isolation. We need to implement our programs together."

"This past summer, I worked closely with the media specialist in Berkeley Heights at the high school. We developed a joint curriculum for libraries so that our children will not be left behind," she said.

The word to describe the program is collaboration, according to both Cosimano and Silagyi, and both felt only benefits could come to the children who are learning more than subject matter.

## Isabel sweeps through town



Photo By Joe Sorrentino

Although it missed New Jersey for the most part, many towns, including Springfield, still felt the fierce winds and heavy rains left in Hurricane Isabel's wake on Sept. 18. Here, David Katz cleans up the debris left on the front lawn of his S. Springfield Avenue home.

## Alleged spy has local ties

### 1990 Dayton grad detained

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

With reports that Springfield resident Jimmy Yee has become the first U.S. soldier detained as a suspect in the war on terror, the community seems to be in both shock and disbelief.

While Yee's parents' house sports the same sign it did from the day the announcement of Yee's detainment was made, asking the media to leave them alone, neighbors seemed willing to speak.

"He was a nice kid," said neighbor Jerry Quaglietta. "Hopefully, things will turn out well."

"I don't judge, though. It's not my job to judge, but I do know that I wouldn't want to go through what his family is going through."

Yee, 35, is being held at a military base in Charleston, S.C., after being detained by federal authorities in Jacksonville, Fla. on Sept. 10, according to several media reports.

Reportedly, the 1990 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield was returning from his job as a counselor for sus-

pected terrorists at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when he was found allegedly carrying classified documents containing cell diagrams and other information pertaining to the detainees.

Yee's parents still reside in their split-level home on Bryant Avenue in Springfield. Members of Holy Cross Church just a couple miles away, the family seems to be getting support from neighbors.

"They're a good family," said Lena Apicella, who lives just a couple of houses from the Yees.

"I saw Jimmy around, and my daughters knew him. The family always says hello to me and they're very nice. I used to see Jimmy walking and he would always say 'Hi.'"

"As a child, he always played with my kids," said Quaglietta. "They went to school together and were always in harmony here in the neighborhood."

One Bryant Avenue resident, who declined to be identified, felt that the Yee's arrest was bad for the neighborhood.

"It's terrible," she said.

## Springfield files amended complaint citing rail funds

By Rick Klittich  
and Toniann Antonelli

While the Township of Springfield has joined four other towns in filing a state court litigation to stop the Rahway Valley Railway from being reactivated, officials also filed an amended complaint Tuesday, citing faults in the process and procedures taken by the county.

"We believe that things were not done properly in raising funds," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. "We're looking first towards the Local Land and Buildings Law, which, under a state statute, essentially helps us find out what the county has done during this whole process."

According to Bergen, Springfield has refused to meet with the Union

County freeholders because such a meeting is "premature" at this time.

"In a lawsuit, it's called 'discovery,'" said Bergen. "We need to know just how things have been done by the county."

Another complaint being filed by the township is in regards to the Extraordinary Unspecificable Services Contract that the county has with Morristown and Erie Railway, Inc. which states that the county did not need to publicly bid the reactivation project.

"Basically, we say this isn't part of the contract," says Bergen, "and, therefore, they need to address the public."

According to Bergen, Roselle Park and Summit will join Springfield later

this week in the amended complaints.

The Rahway Valley Railway, which crosses both Mountain and Meisel avenues, has been around for about 100 years, but has been inactive for more than 10 years.

Springfield initially passed a resolution in 1994 to oppose its reactivation, and, more recently, passed two resolutions against it in July and December.

The township has also sent a letter to Gov. James McGreevey on Tuesday, asking for his support in the matter.

The railroad, owned by the state and leased to Union County, will be operated by Morristown and Erie Railway.

"We're attacking the agreement

between the county and M&E," said Bergen.

According to Bergen, safety is the primary issue.

"To my understanding," Bergen said, "safety precautions being taken in Roselle Park are completely inadequate."

One example, Bergen explained, would be the use of an employee coming out to wave a flag in order to warn of the railroad's crossing.

"It only takes one train to kill a little kid," he said.

"It makes no economic sense, either, and the dollars aren't there to support it," Bergen explained, noting that the \$7.5 million coming from state funding would not include bridge installation and repair of

which Bergen mentioned at least four necessary construction projects.

The next step will come Friday, when the five towns will meet in court in a case management conference with the county and M&E. Handling the case is Assignment Judge Edward Beglin Jr., who has been an assignment judge in Union for close to 20 years.

Bergen also talked of filing a complaint at the federal level.

"We're attacking this on three levels," he said, "those being the state court, government and federal agency."

A conference involving attorneys and a Superior Court judge tomorrow may determine if, and when a hearing will be held.

See LEGAL, Page 3

## Candidates agree on railroad oppositon

By Brian Pedersen  
Managing Editor

Ask any of the candidates for the Township Committee in Springfield and they'll tell you the same thing: reactivation of the Rahway Valley Railroad spells trouble for the township.

This is an issue that appears to be uniting politicians regardless of party, as each of the five mayors from the affected towns have joined forces to show their opposition to the railroad by taking legal action.

Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld, a Democratic candidate for Township Committee, is seeking his fourth term, having served on the committee since 1994. His running mate on the Democratic ticket is former Board of Education member Kenneth Faigenbaum.

Hirschfeld said the Township Committee has always been against the reactivation of the railroad. He feels there is a lot of misunderstanding regarding the issue of the township's agreement with the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for an easement to allow the construction of a new firehouse adjacent to the rail line on Mountain Avenue.

"It's continual lies," said Hirschfeld. "They told us it wouldn't run through Springfield," he said, referring to the freeholders. "It's only a potential for disaster."

A Washington, D.C.-based attorney has been hired and the committee is looking at ways to fight the reactivation from a legal, health and safety standpoint. Hirschfeld said the freeholders never guaranteed that toxic materials could not be carried on the freight cars.

As part of the committee, Hirschfeld said that since he has helped the community "slay the giants" by preventing large chains from being built on the township's streets — such as a proposed Stop & Shop supermarket on Millburn

Avenue and a CVS Pharmacy on Mountain Avenue — he feels confident the committee can be successful in preventing the reactivation.

Faigenbaum, seeking his first term on the committee, agreed that the railroad was a bad idea, and he said you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone who thought otherwise.

"It is an ill-conceived idea," said Faigenbaum. "It was done in an extremely quiet way which makes people unhappy."

If elected, Faigenbaum said he will throw his weight behind the township in opposing the railroad and try to come up with other options to fight it.

"The legal option is the best one so far, the one that shows the most realistic hopes for any tangible results," said Faigenbaum.

With the tracks running straight across Meisel Avenue Park, Faigenbaum said Union County officials will have to be pressed by the Township Committee as to what safeguards will be implemented.

If elected, Faigenbaum said he would go immediately to county officials asking what tangible results they will give for a buffer between the public and the railroad tracks.

"I'm more than ready to demand an action plan from them," said Faigenbaum. "It's again, something that I want to join in with other towns."

He said he would like to consult with other towns who are affected by the railroad and join everyone together to make the opposition that much more successful.

With two seats up on the committee this year, Republican candidates Harold Poltrock and Victor Rajoppi are newcomers to the race who pose a challenge to the all-Democratic committee.

As with the Democrats, the Republicans are not supportive of the railroad either.

Rajoppi, a Springfield resident



since age 3, said the township is not one that has a problem with truck traffic, so he said he doesn't see the reasoning behind the reactivation.

If the line is reactivated, he said traffic will be a nightmare on the roadways where the tracks cross, such as Route 22 in Union and in Springfield on busy Meisel Avenue as well as Mountain Avenue.

"What scares me most," said Rajoppi, "is the Fire Department. What will their response time be?"

He said the chances of an emergency at the same time of a freight train crossing is unlikely, but possible. One of the reasons the Fire Department wanted to move from its location in back of the Municipal Building is the constant need to back the fire trucks into the bays, which can sometimes block traffic, he said. If the trucks still need to be backed up into the new building, it could be an additional traffic delay, he added.

As a senior manager for Jiffy Lube, Rajoppi said his professional career involves following up with others to see that projects get done, something he said he would continue to do as a member of the committee, even though as a Republican, he would be among the minority.

Joining Rajoppi in a quest for a committee seat is fellow Republican Poltrock.

As a resident of Springfield for 16 years, Poltrock said he could think of no benefits, economic or otherwise, to reactivating the railroad.

He said he hasn't seen any reports of businesses that need it, nor did he think the township would receive any money from the reactivation.

## Officer's death in car crash still under investigation by police

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

With the recent passing of former Mountainside Police Capt. Todd Turner over one month behind the borough, investigations are currently moving along to determine what actions will be taken.

"We're waiting for a reconstruction of the accident," said Capt. Richard Osieja. "We're also waiting on the analysis of computers in the car, which can tell us certain things, such as whether or not the car was accelerating or decelerating."

The 42-year-old Turner, 42, was driving east on Wyoming Drive while off-duty when he was hit by 60-year-old Ivan Andrick, driving a Ford north on Cherry Hill Road. Based on the circumstances, location, and initial observations, Andrick allegedly did not stop at a stop sign.

Turner, who was taken to the University Hospital-Trauma Center, was in a coma from Aug. 15, the day of the accident, until his death at 5:05 p.m. Aug. 22.

While the speed at which each vehicle was traveling has yet to be determined, the limit on each road is 25 mph.

"We have to see where the facts take us," said Union County Assistant Prosecutor Bill Kolano. "It's hard to say what kind of penalty Andrick is looking at right now because we haven't finished the investigation. We want to base these details on facts only."

Kolano noted that his office has a detective working "hand-in-hand" with the investigation team and that every step being taken right now is considered standard.

According to Kolano, there is no way to predict when this case may go to court.

"[Andrick's] been given three summons," said Osieja. "One for reckless driving, one for careless driving, and the last for failure to stop or yield at a stop sign."

While Andrick has given a statement on his behalf, Osieja did not want to release it while the investiga-

tion is still pending.

Turner, who served for the Mountainside Police Department for 24 years, will be remembered at Mountainside's annual "Cop Trol," a run that benefits Mountainside's Police Athletic League, on Oct. 11. The run, which is conducted at Deerfield Elementary School, will feature T-shirts that will be given out to all participants, honoring Turner.

A signboard, loaned to the department by the New Providence Police Department, has been put up at the intersection of the accident, asking any witnesses who may have been in the area or know anything pertaining to the accident to call either Osieja or Detective Cpl. Kenneth Capobianco of the Mountainside Police Department at 908-232-8100.

"We've taken some statements of people that were in the vicinity of the accident," said Osieja.

Because of the pending investigation, details of these statements were not released by Osieja or Kolano.

## District seeks public input for school superintendent search

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

As part of an upcoming search for a new superintendent of schools in Springfield, a public input session was held Sept. 15 at Jonathan Dayton High School in order to discuss the issues involving current Superintendent Walter Mahler.

Carole Larsen, a senior field service representative from the New Jersey School Boards Association, provided about 15 attendees with input regarding the search procedure, including the calendar for the actual search, along with the roles played by

the board, staff and public in the process.

"I think the interest in this position is high," said Larsen, who has projected a starting date for the new superintendent to be Feb. 3. "Springfield has an excellent reputation and I see no reason to have any doubt that there will be an interesting pool of applicants."

The search calendar calls for a deadline for the receipt of completed applications by Oct. 3. Larsen will then deliver the weighted pool, divided into what she considers to be "A," "B," and "C" groups, with the "A"

groups being her top choice, to the board in a closed session.

The board will select certain candidates and begin interviewing on Oct. 27, according to the calendar.

"We've already had about 50 inquiries," said Larsen. "The district sent a letter out to all school districts in the state, we posted the opening on various educational web sites, and we put an ad in the Star-Ledger, as well."

Mahler, who served three years of his five-year contract, announced his resignation mid-July.

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Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

How to reach us: The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by Worral Community News...

Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system...

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Letters to the Editor: The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcome letters to the editor.

E-mail: The Echo Leader accepts news releases and opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is: editor@echoleader.com.

To place a classified ad: The Echo Leader has a large, well read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week.

To place a public notice: Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers.

Facsimile transmission: The Echo Leader is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by fax. Our fax lines are open 24 hours a day.

Website: Visit our Web Site on the internet at http://www.localsource.com. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate, and hometown chat.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings.

Monday: Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, invites members and guests to their 10:30 a.m. service.

Tuesday: Adaptive Aquatics courses will begin in the PT Pool at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Wednesday: The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will continue its Lunchtime Video Series "Box Office Hits" with a comedy starring Queen Latifah and Steve Martin at noon.

Thursday: "Women's Heart Advantage - An Educational Seminar" will be offered at Brighton Gardens of Mountainside, 1150 Route 22 West, Mountainside, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Friday: The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its "The Springfield Free Public Library" series with "American Descent" at noon and 7 p.m.

Saturday: The FootHill Club of Mountainside will meet for a luncheon featuring guest speaker Elizabeth Zanders, at noon at B.G. Fields Restaurant on Mountain Avenue in Westfield. Guests are welcome.

Sunday: The Good Books Discussion Group will examine "Bel Cantor" by Ann Hachett at 3 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.

Monday: The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its "Our This World Travel Video Series with 'New Orleans New England'" at noon.

Tuesday: An apple pieving and crust rolling extravaganza for children will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at Springfield United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Young ones can learn how to make an apple pie from scratch.

Wednesday: The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of the month in one of the library's meeting rooms.

Thursday: The Mountianside Planning Board will meet in Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1345 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m.

Friday: The Rosary Altar Society for Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., Mountainside, invites members and guests to an annual communion breakfast after the church's 9:30 a.m. Mass. The breakfast is offered at the Holidays Inn, 304 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 908-232-3162.

Saturday: Parents concerned about children who may be overweight or inactive can take part in the Shapedown Program at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The program is for children ages 6 to 18 and their parents.

Sunday: The Springfield Jewish Community will meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Monday: The Mountianside Board of Education will meet in the media center at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., at 8 p.m.

Tuesday: The James Caldwell School PTA, 36 Caldwell Place, Springfield, will host its annual fall festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday: Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield will play host to the American Heart Association 8th Annual Cardiac Golf Classic. The day kicks off from 9 to 11 a.m. with registration, brunch and driving range or putting green practice. There is a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. followed by a 5 p.m. reception and 6 p.m. dinner and awards.

Thursday: The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Friday: "Manhattan Meets Mountianside" will bring the talents of five New York chefs to the L'Alfara Restaurant on Route 22 East in Mountainside to participate in a one-time-only, dine-around. Tickets are \$75 per person.

Saturday: For information, call 908-232-8828, ext. 415.

Mahler leaves district in October

(Continued from Page 1) He is set to take over as the superintendent of the Bridgewater school district on or before Oct. 22, depending upon when an interim superintendent is found for Springfield.

Mahler is under a three-year contract in Bridgewater. While the search is being conducted, an interim superintendent will be hired in Mahler's absence.

According to Larsen, the salary for an interim superintendent is not significantly different than that of a permanent superintendent, meaning there is no major cost increase or decrease for the school system.

According to Larsen, the board is actively interviewing five or six applicants who are certified for the position. "Interim superintendents are usually retired superintendents," Larsen noted.

By law, a superintendent's contract must be between three and five years. The board must give a one-year notice for renewal or nonrenewal of the contract, while the superintendent must provide the board with a 90-day notice of resignation.

While the contract is not binding on the part of the superintendent, the district itself cannot break the terms of the contract. According to Larsen, this is part of public law created in 1997.

With an average stay for a New Jersey superintendent of 2.7 years, questions were raised at the meeting regarding what to look for in applicants.

Larsen took suggestions from the audience at the meeting, looking for strengths of the school system, fiscal issues, background and training in an applicant, and traits and skills to look for in a new superintendent.

While strengths of the Springfield school system included the certified teachers' contracts, money and support for the referendum, and a pre-school program, some critical issues included facilities, upgrade, especially concerning athletics and leadership in special services.

As for certain qualities to look for in a new superintendent, the majority of attendees at the meeting said they want a strong communicator who is supportive and ready for the challenge of taking the schools to the "next level."

According to Larsen, the process of the search is going to cost \$5,000. The calendar projects that the board will select a finalist on Nov. 19, and after immediate negotiations, the board will look to hire and publicly approve the new superintendent on Dec. 3.

Hope they find a superintendent that will recognize the talent within the schools in Springfield," said Mahler, and learn to collaborate with the board.

At 11:01 p.m. Sept. 13, Mountianside firefighters responded to a home on Woodland Avenue to help an elderly woman whose leg was caught in a bed frame. A car jack was used to free the woman's leg.

At 10:12 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Deer Path for an activated fire alarm. The investigation determined that the cause involved a faulty ballast in the fluorescent lighting in the church's basement assembly area.

At 11:57 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Route 22 West and central Avenue for a motor vehicle fire. There were no injuries.

At 2:21 a.m. Friday, the department responded to Deer Path for a repaired, live electrical cable wire. Firefighters secured the scene and PSE&G repaired the damaged cable.

At 2:25 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a report that a live electrical cable was down on Summit Road. The area was secured and repairs were made by PSE&G.

At 2:52 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a call concerning electrical wires sparking in a tree on Summit Lane. The area was secured and repairs were made by PSE&G.

At 5:42 a.m. Friday, the department responded to Mountain View for a small fire fire. The fire caused by electrical cables that were later repaired, was extinguished by rain.

At 4:27 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to Summit Road for a fall on tree.

At 7:04 a.m. Sept. 18, firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 24 West and the Route 24 north.

At 12:12 p.m. Sept. 22, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call.

The department responded to Meigs Avenue near Wabeno Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with a spin.

On Sept. 18, firefighters responded to a medical service call at a Hawthorne Avenue residence at 6:58 a.m. and another at a Mountain Avenue residence at 9:47 p.m.

At 11:57 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Route 22 West and central Avenue for a motor vehicle fire. There were no injuries.

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Holidays signal new season of reflection

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, will begin Friday with hope, as always, for a better year ahead.

The season is one of reflection and repentance, a time to forgive and be forgiven, and a time to start over. One tradition is the symbolic casting of one's sins into a body of water.

Fasting for 24 hours takes place on Yom Kippur, some do not even drink water. The fast is broken at the end of Yom Kippur with prayers and special dinners, as the new and hopefully better year begins.

The year 5764 will be ushered in with the traditional sounding of the ram's horn in area temples and synagogues at sundown, and special themes will be celebrated throughout the 10 days, ending in the High Holy Day of fasting, Yom Kippur, on Oct. 6.

Religious leaders in Summit and Springfield were questioned as to their special thoughts at this time, when tensions are high and the temples and synagogues themselves are on high alert for a fall.

Rabbi William H. Horn, of the Conservative Summit Jewish Community Center said, "Ray Nachman of Braslav once challenged his followers with these words, 'If you are not going to be better tomorrow than you were today, then what need have you for tomorrow?' This is my theme for the new year 5764."

Rabbi Mark Malachuk of the Conservative Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, has an interesting theme for his book. "In February, my wife and I traveled to California and I was taken with a sign I saw on a church, which read, 'Do you need to turn around? God does allow U-turns.' That is the concept of Teshuvah — which means repentance, but the root meaning of the Hebrew word is to turn around. I am using that sign as a metaphor for this year," said the rabbi.

The synagogue welcomes the public to free services on Rosh Hashana, the second day of Rosh Hashana, and on Yom Kippur afternoon. Services for this coming week are:

Summit Jewish Community Center, 67 Kent Place Blvd., will conduct Rosh Hashana services at 8:30 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, there will be two services, the first at 8:45 a.m. and the second at 7 p.m. On Sunday, there will be a service at 8:45 a.m.

Yom Kippur services will begin at 6:05 p.m. Oct. 5, with candle lighting, and the singing of the Kol Nidre.

On Oct. 6, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 7, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 8, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 9, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 10, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 11, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 12, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 13, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 14, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 15, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 16, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 17, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 18, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 19, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 20, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 21, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 22, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 23, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 24, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.

On Oct. 25, the day of Yom Kippur, services begin at 9 a.m. with the Yom Kippur prayer book, and continue with the reading of the Haftarah, the Haftarah, and the Haftarah.



Cantor Amy Daniels of Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield sounds the ram's horn, a tradition that takes place in temples and synagogues to mark the start of Rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year.

Rabbi's class at 3:30 p.m., at 4:30 p.m., a Mincha, at 6 p.m., Neilah, and 7 p.m., Maariv.

Reform Temple Sinai, at 208 Summit Ave., will hold Erev Rosh Hashana services at both 6 and 8:15 p.m. Friday, at the Summit Middle School, while the temple is undergoing renovations.

On Saturday, services will again be at the Summit Middle School at 9 a.m. and again at 11:45 a.m. for both adults and youth. A special children's service will be held at 2:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Mark.

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Slashed car roof reported

Mountainside A Garwood resident reported that the roof of her convertible was slashed when she was parked in a Central Avenue lot between 9:45 a.m. Friday and 2:20 p.m. Saturday. Approximately five cuts were made to the top of the convertible roof and the clear plastic window. The 1-year-old top was valued at \$1,800.

POLICE BLOTTER

An Outlook Drive resident reported that the passenger side door of his vehicle was damaged while parked in the library parking lot at 6:20 p.m. Sept. 18.

At 11:11 p.m. Friday, Lateisha McCleary, 26, of Newark, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Mone Sayiveth, 49, of Newark, was arrested for driving while intoxicated at 1:42 a.m. Saturday.

Cory Simpson, 23, of Newark, was arrested at 11:25 a.m. Saturday for driving with a suspended license.

At 8:58 p.m. Saturday, Tara Davis, 33, of East Orange, was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Pennsylvania.

Jonas Pierre, 34, of Newark, was arrested at 12:26 a.m. Sunday for driving with a suspended license.

At 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Tyone Hilton, 48, of Watchung, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Pathways offers support for breast cancer patients. Pathways offers free community-based breast cancer support groups for people whose lives have been affected by breast cancer.

Facing Breast Cancer Together is a group for women who have been recently diagnosed or are currently receiving treatment.

The group meets Tuesday afternoons at the Resource Center for Women, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2264.

Mountainside firefighters help elderly woman with pinned leg

Mountainside At 11:01 p.m. Sept. 13, Mountianside firefighters responded to a home on Woodland Avenue to help an elderly woman whose leg was caught in a bed frame.

A car jack was used to free the woman's leg. At 10:12 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Deer Path for an activated fire alarm.

The investigation determined that the cause involved a faulty ballast in the fluorescent lighting in the church's basement assembly area.

At 11:57 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Route 22 West and central Avenue for a motor vehicle fire. There were no injuries.

At 2:21 a.m. Friday, the department responded to Deer Path for a repaired, live electrical cable wire. Firefighters secured the scene and PSE&G repaired the damaged cable.

At 2:25 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a report that a live electrical cable was down on Summit Road. The area was secured and repairs were made by PSE&G.

At 2:52 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a call concerning electrical wires sparking in a tree on Summit Lane. The area was secured and repairs were made by PSE&G.

At 5:42 a.m. Friday, the department responded to Mountain View for a small fire fire. The fire caused by electrical cables that were later repaired, was extinguished by rain.

At 4:27 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to Summit Road for a fall on tree.

At 7:04 a.m. Sept. 18, firefighters responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 24 West and the Route 24 north.

At 12:12 p.m. Sept. 22, firefighters responded to a Mountain Avenue business for a medical service call.

The department responded to Meigs Avenue near Wabeno Avenue for a motor vehicle accident with a spin.

On Sept. 18, firefighters responded to a medical service call at a Hawthorne Avenue residence at 6:58 a.m. and another at a Mountain Avenue residence at 9:47 p.m.

At 11:57 a.m. Sept. 17, firefighters responded to Route 22 West and central Avenue for a motor vehicle fire. There were no injuries.

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Legal action taken by towns may bring court hearing

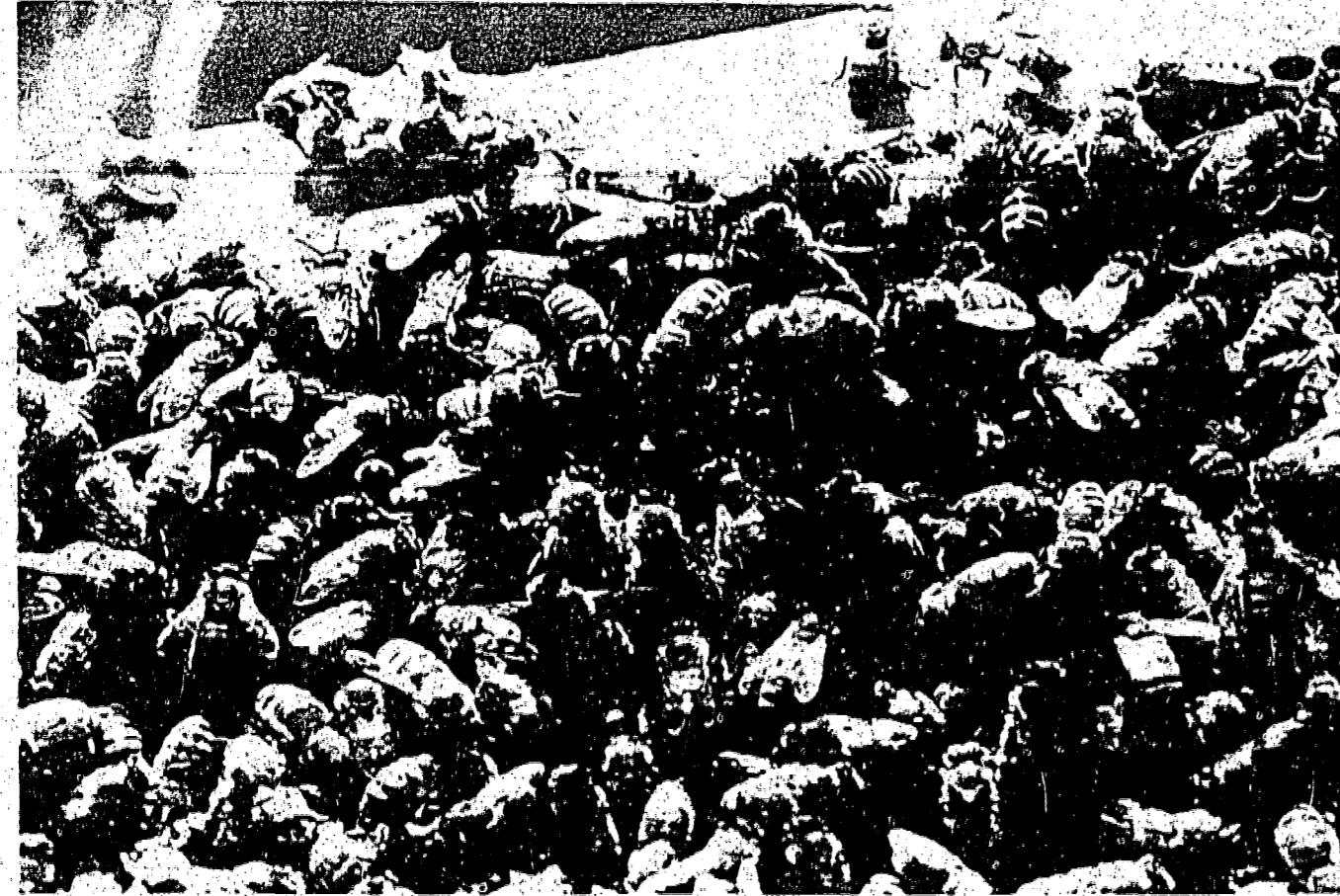
(Continued from Page 1) will be held to discuss amotion made by Kentworth to prevent the reactivation of a dormant railroad.

# There's honey to bee had

There will be three weeks' worth of honey to harvest by the time of the Harvest Festival at Reeves-Reed Arboretum Oct. 1.

Beekens/Diane Shearer lost her colony of Russian honeybees last winter. She suspects that a rainstorm caused the bees to die and the rest of the hive, exposing the bees to high temperatures. Normally, during the winter, bees consume the honey they have produced during the warmer months. The honey gives them strength to survive when temps drop to 45 to 50 degrees.

It was a tough year for bees, Shearer said. Not just the temperatures, but Sept. 12, when she installed 2,000 honeybees in the arboretum's pollinator habitat. The bees were lost to the wildlife habitat and in the arboretum's normal gardens. A lion's mouth that ate 2 are admitted.



An abundance of bees and butterflies may be seen in the wildlife habitat during the Reeves-Reed Arboretum's Harvest Festival from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1.

# Gardeners can gain skills at arboretum

Grown-ups need a place to go to learn how to garden. The Gardeners can go back to school at Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. in Summit, this month to improve their horticultural knowledge.

What's a school without physical education?

Today, Virginia Lee DeCesare will continue her Ivengar vina series at the arboretum, which lasts through the second week of November. The fee is \$97 for nonmembers.

I learn how and why to plant dahlias and dahlias together at an evening class taught by Mike Roggians, recently retired senior horticultural curator of the New York Botanical Garden, will lecture with slides about these two garden plants, both the basic and tips of garden care.

Tragant, dahlias and dahlias. He will give a talk on how to grow dahlias, including the different types. The fee is \$45 for nonmembers.

There's a red code for the field trip to the Culinary Institute of America's Restaurant, Caterina de' Medici. For the bus trip to the Culinary Institute and the Vanderbilt Mansion, guests please do not wear jeans, sneakers or sandals.

The day begins with a specially guided tour of the arboretum and behind the scenes workings of the arboretum, which lasts through the second week of November. The fee is \$97 for nonmembers.

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## HEALTH

### Summit YMCA conducts blood drive

The Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., will host a community blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28.

New Jersey Blood Services and the American Red Cross will conduct the blood drive. The drive is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to donate. Blood is in constant demand for treatment of accident cases, cancer victims, hemophiliacs and for life-threatening illnesses.

Donating blood is safe and between the ages of 17 and 74, you can donate every 56 days. Remember, one pint of a donor's blood can mean a lifetime for someone in need of a blood transfusion.

Donors will need to know their Social Security number and have ID. For information, call the National AID Chapter. Red Cross at 908.273.2076.

### Group helps patients with brain tumors adjust

Patients with a brain tumor can find support and information through the Brain Tumor Support Group, which meets every second Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Summit Regional Hospital, 1000 Springfield Ave.

The group is open to patients and family members. It is a place to share experiences and get advice from others who have been through similar situations.

### Shapedown shows kids how to stay fit

Parents concerned about their children's health can find help through the Shapedown Program, which is held at the Summit Regional Hospital, 1000 Springfield Ave.

The program focuses on teaching children healthy eating habits and the importance of regular physical activity.

### Red Cross seeks volunteers for readings

The Summit Area Red Cross is seeking for volunteers to take part in a reading program for children.

Volunteers will read books to children in a library setting, helping to improve their literacy skills.

### Health/safety fair to feature free screenings, ID cards

The Summit Regional Health Department, the Summit Lions Club and St. John's Parish Health Ministries are conducting a Health and Safety Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St.

The programs will take place on the second floor of the YMCA. As well as a portion of the city library's parking lot.

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\*Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) shown are accurate as of date of publication and are subject to change without notice. Penalty for early withdrawal may apply. Funds transferred from other Investors Savings Bank offices are eligible, new money only.

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<b>LINDEMANS BINS Chardonnay</b> 537	<b>KORBEL Brut - Extra Dry</b> 1027	<b>CARLO ROSSI Pinot Noir</b> 749
<b>KENDALL-JACKSON Cabernet or Merlot</b> 1217	<b>ROSEMOND Shiraz</b> 887	<b>WOODBRIDGE Cabernet, Merlot or Chardonnay</b> 1100
<b>FREZZINETTO CORDON NEGRO Brut - Extra Dry</b> 707	<b>MERIDIAN Cabernet - Merlot - Chardonnay</b> 767	<b>FRANZINI Pinot, Merlot, Cabernet, Chardonnay</b> 669

OTHER WINE SPECIALS 750ml

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- 1999 Pinot Noir \$10.99
- 1999 Chardonnay \$9.99
- 1999 Sauvignon Blanc \$8.99
- 1999 Riesling \$7.99
- 1999 Gewürztraminer \$6.99
- 1999 Pinot Grigio \$5.99
- 1999 Prosecco \$4.99
- 1999 Moscato \$3.99
- 1999 Sangria \$2.99
- 1999 Sparkling Wine \$1.99
- 1999 Ice Wine \$1.49

SHAROLIN 750ml

- 1999 Cabernet Sauvignon \$12.99
- 1999 Merlot \$11.99
- 1999 Pinot Noir \$10.99
- 1999 Chardonnay \$9.99
- 1999 Sauvignon Blanc \$8.99
- 1999 Riesling \$7.99
- 1999 Gewürztraminer \$6.99
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- 1999 Prosecco \$4.99
- 1999 Moscato \$3.99
- 1999 Sangria \$2.99
- 1999 Sparkling Wine \$1.99
- 1999 Ice Wine \$1.49

VALU BRANDS

- 1999 Cabernet Sauvignon \$12.99
- 1999 Merlot \$11.99
- 1999 Pinot Noir \$10.99
- 1999 Chardonnay \$9.99
- 1999 Sauvignon Blanc \$8.99
- 1999 Riesling \$7.99
- 1999 Gewürztraminer \$6.99
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- 1999 Moscato \$3.99
- 1999 Sangria \$2.99
- 1999 Sparkling Wine \$1.99
- 1999 Ice Wine \$1.49

BEER - COMPARE & SAVE

<b>BUDWEISER BUD LIGHT</b> 16.10	<b>BUSCH Key or Light</b> 10.35	<b>HEINERICH AMSTEL LT</b> 20.00
<b>CORONA Key or Light</b> 20.18	<b>SAM ADAMS Key or Light</b> 20.00	<b>BUDWEISER BUD LIGHT</b> 13.90

13oz CANS

- 1999 Budweiser \$1.99
- 1999 Busch \$1.89
- 1999 Heineken \$2.99
- 1999 Corona \$2.49
- 1999 Sam Adams \$2.49
- 1999 Budweiser \$1.99
- 1999 Busch \$1.89
- 1999 Heineken \$2.99
- 1999 Corona \$2.49
- 1999 Sam Adams \$2.49

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## Summit Medical Group

Head to toe coverage just got better.

Summit Medical Group proudly announces the appointment of **Laura S. Zimmermann, M.D.**

We are delighted to introduce Laura Zimmermann, M.D., who has joined the Department of Obstetrics-Gynecology. Dr. Zimmermann completed her residency at Long Island and Jewish Medical Center in New York. She will be practicing all aspects of OB-GYN, including high risk pregnancies and deliveries.

The best care always starts with the best physicians.

Summit Medical Group, the one place to go for virtually all of your personal and family medical needs, looks forward to Dr. Zimmermann's return. Dr. Zimmermann grew up in Summit and was a pediatric patient in the Group. She will lend her expertise and knowledge of the community to the growing department. Welcome home, Dr. Zimmermann.

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## WORSHIP CALENDAR

**BAPTIST**  
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Pastor Rev. Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**METHODIST**  
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Pastor Rev. Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**JEWISH-REFORM**  
TEMPLE SHARON  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Rabbi Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**  
TEMPLE BETH AHIM  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Rabbi Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**JEWISH-ORTHODOX**  
CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Rabbi Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**LUTHERAN**  
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Pastor Rev. Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Pastor Rev. Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

**UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST**  
UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT  
1000 Springfield Ave. 10:30 AM  
Worship with Pastor Rev. Dr. Robert A. Miller. All are welcome. For more information, call 908-273-2076.

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## OBITUARIES

**Holly Renner**  
Holly Ann Renner, 44, a lifelong resident of Edison, a former dispatcher for police in Summit, died Sept. 19 at home.

Miss Renner was a dispatcher for the Summit Police Department for the past 15 years. Before that, she was a dispatcher for the Edison Police Department for five years.

Surviving are her parents, John R. and Betty Renner, two brothers, Robert and James, and a sister, Lisa Hagan.

**Earl Lessenthen**  
Earl M. Lessenthen, 66, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Sept. 17 at Rutherford Hospital in Rutherford, N.J.

Mr. Lessenthen was a letter carrier with the U.S. Post Office in Berkeley Heights for 22 years and retired in 1993. He was a member of the New Jersey National Guard and retired as a second lieutenant in the 50th Airborne Division.

Surviving are a brother, Lionel H. Cohen, and a foster sister, Phyllis Cohen.

**Mildred Denberg**  
Mildred Denberg of Scotch Plains, formerly of Summit, died Sept. 19 at the Ashbrook Nursing Home, Scotch Plains.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Denberg lived in Newark, Chatham, Summit and Edison before recently moving to Scotch Plains. She was an executive secretary with the New Jersey Highway Department, Newark, before retiring.

**Robert E. Evans**  
Robert E. Evans, 73, of Mountaintop died Sept. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Shavertown, Pa., Mr. Evans lived in Westfield before moving to Mountaintop five years ago. He was a field underwriter for Peers Insurance before retiring in 1993. Before that, Mr. Evans founded the Bob Evans Agency, Cranford. He served in the Army during the Korean War. Mr. Evans was a member of the Wheatland Masonic Lodge, Roselle, which merged with the Loyalty Lodge 1314 & 14th St. He was active with the Hand Paralyzed Association of Westfield High School, the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts in Westfield and the Rainbow Girls in Westfield.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Betty J. Evans, a daughter, Kathryn Bower, a son, Paul, a sister, Helen Urban, and three grandchildren.

**Lillian Glickfield**  
Lillian Glickfield of Summit, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 15 in Summit.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Glickfield lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to Summit at the age of Frank Millman Distributors, Edison, and retired seven years ago. Mrs. Glickfield was a member of the Maplewood Hadassah and a volunteer at its "Nearby New Shop."

Surviving are a daughter, Ina Hodas, and a son, Dr. Steven Glickfield.

**John Pappagelis**  
John Pappagelis, 84, of Mountaintop, formerly of Linden, died Sept. 14 in Beverly Manor, Seal Beach, Calif.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Mr. Pappagelis lived in Linden before moving to Mountaintop 24 years ago. He was a stockbroker at Wheel First Boston in Westfield for 19 years and retired in 1999. Before that, Mr. Pappagelis had worked at Hertzfield and Stern in Manhattan. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Pappagelis was a past master of the Hellenic Club Lodge 1129 I & M in New York City.

Surviving are a son, George Pappagelis, two sons, Teddy and David, a sister Barbara Oakes, a former Peter Johnston, and 11 grandchildren.

**Lenora Johnson**  
Lenora Mary Johnson, 74, of Springfield died Sept. 19 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Johnson lived in Millburn for 22 years before moving to Springfield 50 years ago. She worked in sales at Mifflin Springs Canteen, Millburn, for six years and A&S Strauss, Short Hills, for eight years and retired in 1994. Early in her life, Mrs. Johnson was a teacher at the Lakeside School in Springfield.

Surviving are her husband of 50 years, Ronald, two daughters, Lenora Marie Van Pelt and Margaret Anne Schneider, two sons, Teddy and David, a sister Barbara Oakes, a former Peter Johnston, and 11 grandchildren.

**Jerome Shapiro**  
Jerome N. Shapiro, 69, of Springfield died Sept. 18 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Shapiro moved to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a certified public accountant for 48 years. Mr. Shapiro was a founder and senior partner at Shapiro & Shapiro, Warren. In 1985, he received a degree from Wharton School of business at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Surviving are his wife, Maxine, two sons, Eli and Robert, a daughter, Karen Sherman, two brothers, Aaron and Mike, and seven grandchildren.

## Painter presents exhibit

Painting is an integral part of my life. It is an expression of my soul in everything I see," said Summit painter Neela Pushparaj.

A dozen years ago, a paint reader in the East Village told Pushparaj that she was a pathologist. She had an unfilled aesthetic talent. This encouraged her to pick up the paintbrush and begin painting. "Now she has retired from medicine and devotes her time and energy to painting spot paintings, semi-abstract florals, in watercolors.

Pushparaj's work will be shown at the Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. She will meet the public at a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 1.

There is no charge to see the exhibit. Wisner House is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week days.

Some may be inspired to create their own paintings. Watercolor expert Julia Hagen will teach an eight-session watercolor class beginning Wednesday. The class meets for three hours every Wednesday morning and incorporates composition, color and color theory.

Neela Pushparaj

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Where's the loyalty?

While we can't fault Springfield's current Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler for wanting to leave the district to pursue a "greater opportunity," as he puts it, his departure next month will no doubt leave a negative picture in the minds of many who see a superintendent leaving amidst the start of a massive school construction and renovation project.

But more disturbing than this is the statistic revealed by Carole Larsen, a representative of the New Jersey School Boards Association. In her presentation at the public input session for the search for a new superintendent, she said the state's average length of time that a superintendent stays in a district is 2 1/2 years. How is it possible for a superintendent to build a sense of loyalty and a positive working relationship in less than three years? In Mahler's case, he will only be with the district for a little more than two years.

It takes just three years for a teacher to gain tenure and even then, three years is a short time to stay within a district. For a superintendent with new students coming in, new Board of Education members getting elected, and new teachers getting hired each year, how does one develop a rapport when he or she will most likely be gone in less than three years? It takes time to develop relationships and forge bonds and get people to see how a superintendent can be a leader.

Having a superintendent stay less than three years gives the impression to the community that a superintendent is simply chasing the money train and not showing a sense of loyalty to the district, even if this may not be the case.

While it's fine that Mahler has made his decision to leave and it's wrong for anyone to speculate as to the reasons for his departure, the 2 1/2 year statistic raises questions about the person who will be taking his place. What will happen if the next superintendent is only in the district for less than three years? It's hard for superintendents to show they care for the district if they are there for a less amount of time than the students they are supposed to be overseeing.

Like any relationship, building a positive one takes time.

### Passion plays a part

As with anything in life, having passion for what one does for a living can often mean more than earning a paycheck.

A case in point is the enthusiasm displayed by Governor Livingston High School's new interim principal, Frank Calabria. He replaces Principal Benjamin Jones, who had retired after a lengthy career at the high school and was well-known for his school spirit.

Calabria brings with him that same sense of joy and dedication. Populated by just fewer than 1,000 students, Governor Livingston has not only accepted Calabria with open arms but the new principal has praised the entire makeup of the school as a whole, calling it the best high school in New Jersey.

Just as he has high expectations of students and staff, they have the same for him, and so far, both sides have shown mutual admiration, coming together to prepare for future successes at the school.

All of this couldn't be possible without Calabria showing a little passion and enthusiasm for his new role. We wish the entire school and its new leader a prosperous first year together.

### Time of atonement

With the start of autumn, the second major cycle of festivals in the Jewish year, called the High Holidays, is celebrated. This cycle consists of Rosh Hashana, also known as the Day of Remembering and observed for two days, beginning sundown on Friday and Yom Kippur, also known as the Day of Atonement, which occurs on Oct. 6 this year. These festivals are 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 a cycle, now referred to as Days of Awe or the High Holidays.

This entire cycle is a time for members of the community to examine the ways in which they have failed others, themselves and God in the past year and, through this introspection, express remorse and attempt restitution. However, as we explore our past misdeeds in an attempt to remake ourselves and our future, we shouldn't view this as an easy way to absolve sins. We must answer for our prior actions every day in word and deed and with heartfelt honesty; otherwise, we are just going through the motions and nothing is achieved. Atonement must be a lifetime commitment.

The High Holidays are not just a time of remembrance and atonement, but a celebration of things to come and the beginning of a new year, a new way of living. Only by coming together as a community and forgiving one another and ourselves can we set our sights on a better tomorrow, a better way of living before the eyes of God.



**NEW NEIGHBORS** — Whether it's a steaming cup of freshly made coffee or a sweet ice cream sundae, Springfield residents can find it in the same spot. On Aug. 29, the new Dunkin' Donuts/Baskin Robbins restaurant at 633 Morris Turnpike opened its doors to the community with the help of, from left, Tony Macchianno, store owner, Sammy Abdelmass and Norman Linder.

## Dean begins presidential race for N.J.'s dollars

Approximately 100 supporters gathered at a home in the Sleens Hill neighborhood in Plainfield for an 180-minute reception for Howard Dean, the former governor of Vermont, seeking the Democratic nomination for president. Dean spent much of Sunday in the Garden State first meeting with Gov. James McGreevey in the morning before speaking at a fund-raiser for Congressman Frank Pallone III in Long Branch, where he met with local Democratic leaders.

With 10 candidates still vying for the Democratic nomination, it is a hotly contested campaign, but there are ideas that have chosen their horses. As an independent, a former New York Times columnist, a former Union County mayor, a former New Jersey state legislator, Dean has four state legislators to announce their support at Dean's reception.

The Democratic field for president received its first challenge when retired Gov. Wesley Clark announced his intentions, coming a time that includes Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's announcement at Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, Missouri's Congressman Richard Gephardt and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards among others.

Senator, who resigned from the Freeholder Board after winning election to the Assembly in 2001, was

the wing of the Democratic Party. Dean made his mark earlier this year when he was among the first candidates to oppose the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq and his early entry into the presidential race itself.

Wagner is the Democratic nominee can expect to win New Jersey, and carry Union County. In the last two presidential elections, both Democrats — Al Gore in 2000 and Bill Clinton in 1996 — carried about 60 percent of the county and it doesn't hurt that President Bush's approval ratings are slipping.

In 2000, Lieberman, then Gore's running mate, made an appearance at the Union County Senior Center several weeks before the election. That year, Union County Democrats were solidly behind Gore from the start. Given that, one would think the county will back the Connecticut senator, although Kerry has his supporters too.

The Dean campaign has a Union County chapter that meets monthly to discuss and plan local campaign happenings. A "Dean Meetup" is planned Wednesday at the Townhouse Tavern in Rahway.

Speaking for the approval vote, Lieberman said, "President Bush's deficit spending and tax cuts for the wealthy while passing on small businesses and health care for his agenda. He's positioning himself as the Democratic

Mark Hrywna can be reached at mhrywna@thelocalsource.com.

### County Seat

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

While candidates for officials who are running for office are busy with their campaigns, it is also a time when candidates for local government are busy with their campaigns. In the last two presidential elections, both Democrats — Al Gore in 2000 and Bill Clinton in 1996 — carried about 60 percent of the county and it doesn't hurt that President Bush's approval ratings are slipping.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Common sense should be no-brainer

Last week, I attended the wake and funeral of my cousin Ralph who tragically died at the age of 37. Ralph was a retired deputy, a person and then put himself through law school whereby he earned his degree, passed the bar, became a lawyer and began practicing. Ralph's wife happily married him 18 years and he and their raised three beautiful children and enjoyed countless hours with their grandchildren.

As tragic and as senseless as his death is and was, I became enraged at the lack of common sense and common courtesy that some people displayed while paying their respects to Ralph and his family. While the priest was in attendance at the funeral home bestowing a blessing upon Ralph and offering some words of comfort to the family on three separate occasions, cell phones rang. During the funeral Mass the following day, cell phones rang throughout the service. What could be so important in our lives or in their lives that the cell phone has to be on during such an extremely emotional and sensitive time?

I've often heard the saying, "present at the theater, absent in the street." All cell phones be turned off during the performance and I've always thought to myself and asked myself why people have to be reminded to do that. In the reality of things it's a no-brainer, you would think I know know why people have to be reminded of that simple task because they are too important to figure it out themselves.

Gary W. Whyte  
Mountainside

### Is this any way to run a railroad?

Mr. William R. Wright's contention, published in the *Echo Leader* on Sept. 18, that NIMBY's have stirred the reactivation rail controversy and that the lawmakers have influenced this issue is bogus. The rail line is not in my backyard but the freeholder's hands are in my pocket. New Jersey taxpayers should not be saddled with this boondoggle.

In May 2002, the Union County Board of Freeholders entered into an agreement with Morrison & Erie Railway Inc. to reactivate a rail line through the county. The following October, Freeholder Nicholas Scutari wrote to county residents "the cleaning of these lines is strictly for the health and public safety reasons, not for reactivation. There is no intention of restoring any rail service along these lines in your community. This is merely a maintenance procedure." Hogwash!

In July, a spokesperson for the freeholders, Mr. Sebastian D'Elia, was asked

### Our policy on letters and columns

The *Echo Leader* welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification. This opportunity also is open to all residents, officials and employees of the Township of Springfield and the Borough of Mountainside and County of Union.

The *Echo Leader* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Letters must be no more than 500 words long, longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor. The *Echo Leader* accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com.

### What? Why?

HERE'S A CHANCE for all readers to share their answer to questions presented in this column. We will publish responses a week later. Send comments or suggest another question to WHAT and WHY, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 or e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com. Please include your town name.

### DO YOU THINK GOVERNMENT IS GETTING TOO POWERFUL AND CITIZENS ARE LOSING THEIR ABILITY TO CONTROL THE DECISIONS MADE BY OUR ELECTED OFFICIALS?

Answers to this question will be published in the next issue of the *Echo Leader*. Send your response to: WHAT and WHY, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083 or e-mail to editorial@thelocalsource.com. Please include your town name.

## Women's fall support groups help to pave the way to recovery

The Women's Resource Center will offer a variety of support groups this fall that will all be held at their new location at 57 New England Ave., next to Christ Church in Summit.

Since group size is limited to 10 women, early registration is essential. To register, or for information, call the center at 908-273-7253 or visit their Web site at [www.womensource.org](http://www.womensource.org). Partial scholarships are available on request.

Surviving Menopause will help women with the psychological and physical changes as a result of hormonal shifts.

Hormonal instability is familiar to all women as they have already been through adolescence. Then, women had the support of peers whereas menopause sneaks up just as other changes are scarring children are now "adults," a spouse may retire or the family may be in the process of downsizing. The study and the home feel less familiar.

This group offers women an opportunity to grow with other women in menopause utilizing education, discussion and direction provided by therapist Helen J. Inday, LCSW, and Lynn Kramer, LCSW, MS, OTR. The group will meet for eight Wednesdays from 4:20 to 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$105 for members and \$135 for nonmembers.

Relationships in Transition deals with working through the crisis of separation and divorce and the drain of emotional energy. With others going through the same

process, participants can work toward finishing up the business of the past and look toward the future with more confidence.

The workshop will be led by Elaine Dill, LCSW, and will meet for seven Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 9. The fee is \$105 for members and \$135 for nonmembers and baby-sitting will be available for younger children. Kids at Work addresses the changes that take place in the family with separation and divorce and the profound effect it has on all family members — especially children.

Grief is an expression of love and a normal human reaction to a significant loss. Frequently, children are not able to express their grief verbally, but it surfaces in their behavior, academics, physical and/or emotional well-being. Even children who seem to have adjusted well to their parents' separation/divorce often struggle inside with the churning, conflicting emotion of grief.

This group is free of charge, open to both boys and girls, and is age appropriate for children in grades K-8. They will meet for seven Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 9 and registration is required.

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk teaches the skills parents need to raise their children.

The workshop, for parents of children in nursery school through fifth grade, uses discussion, videos and role-play to give parents

the opportunity to learn skills for communicating more effectively with their offspring. Topics include helping children deal with feelings, getting cooperation, alternatives to punishment, encouraging autonomy, using praise and developing a realistic self-image.

Participants will need copies of Faber & Mazlish's "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" and "Liberated Parents, Liberated Children" which are available at the center.

The group will meet for six Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 28 and will be led by Leigh Rosoff, MA. The fee is \$90 for members and \$105 for nonmembers.

Pathways: The Road to the Future. Pathways, Women's Center Support Services, offers free support groups to women diagnosed with breast or gynecological cancer and their families.

Pathways is a program of the Women's Resource Center, a non-profit organization. To register, call Brodeen McGlynn, Pathways Director, at 908-273-3663 or call the Women's Resource Center at 908-273-7253.

All groups are free of charge and are held at the Women's Resource Center in their new location at 57 New England Ave., Summit. For directions to the center, call 908-273-7253.

The Monday Breast Cancer Group meets from 7 to 8:15 p.m. This is a structured 10-week group for women at any stage of their treatment providing a safe and supportive

environment in which to share resources and ways of coping.

Open discussion, facilitated by Lenore Eimer, LCSW, ACWS, as well as journaling, meditation and art as therapy presentations are offered.

The Tuesday Gynecological Cancer Group has begun and meets from noon to 1:15 p.m. An ongoing group for women at any stage of diagnosis and treatment facilitated by Ann Berkey, Ph.D., RN, addresses coping strategies.

The Wednesday Breast Cancer Support Group has begun and meets from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. This is an ongoing evening group for women at any stage of treatment or recovery from breast cancer. Co-facilitated by Cynthia Weaver, Ed.S. and Lois Bonnell, Ph.D., this group formerly met at the Connection for Women & Families in Summit.

The Thursday Breast Cancer Support Group meets from 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. This is an ongoing support group for women newly diagnosed and in treatment that is co-facilitated by Suzanne Koerner, LCSW, and Ellen Peterson, Psy.D. which provides a supportive environment in which women can begin to heal.

The Wednesday Recurrent Breast Cancer Support Group meets at 1 p.m. This group is for women who are dealing with recurrent breast cancer and meets on three Wednesdays of the month.

Group focus is on facing change while finding meaning and value in a challenging time. It is co-facilitated by Emily Hyams, MA and Jackie Bongiorno, MA, RN, LPC.

Family Focus is a round table discussion group that meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

The group, facilitated by Mary Hill MSS, and Bob Latta, LCSW, invites individuals, family and friends dealing with cancer to explore the effect of cancer on their lives.

New this year are two Young Women's Groups. Pathways, in collaboration with the Young Survival Coalition, is presenting a support group specifically for women ages 40 that will address the special topics for young women relating to breast cancer diagnosis at an early age.

The Thursday evening group meets from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. starting tonight and will be facilitated by Amy Harris, LCSW. The Tuesday daytime group for women unable to attend evening sessions meets at noon.

A Young Women's Group will have a daytime group and an evening group. The daytime group will be ongoing and will meet weekly at noon every Wednesday and will be facilitated by Kay Engler, MSW, LCSW.

The evening group is an eight-week group for up to 10 participants and will start at 7 p.m. tonight and will be facilitated by Amee J. Harris, LCSW. This is a support group specifically for women younger than age 40 that addresses topics for young women relating to breast cancer diagnosis at an early age.

All parents are welcome. For information, call Carolyn Mulligan at 908-273-0874.

## STUDENT UPDATE

### Waylo puts research grant to good use

This past summer, Kent Place School senior, Narawate Waylo of Livingston, received a research grant from chemistry professor Dr. William G. Adams through the American Chemical Society Project SEED program. Waylo was nominated by Hernege Fiedler, a chemistry teacher at Kent Place School. "Narawate was one of the top students in her AP Chemistry class and I felt that she would do very well in this program," said Fiedler.

Working under the tutelage of Dr. Stephen Waller, who is investigating the synthesis of Cytosine, a natural compound possibly useful in the treatment of Parkinson's disease, Waylo was awarded a position that was recognized at the 226th National American Chemical Society Meeting in New York City on Sept. 9. She also presented for poster Sept. 22 at Stony Brook University, where ongoing research from more than 80 laboratories will be displayed.

A member of Mu Alpha Theta, the Kent Place math honor society, Waylo loved the Project SEED experience and felt that "being in a real live laboratory environment opened my eyes to all of the possibilities out there for me."

This was the first year a student from Kent Place had been selected to participate in the Project SEED program.

The Project SEED Summer program provides a grant based on selective criteria, offering students a chance to participate in summer research at an academic, government, or industrial laboratory. Important features of Project SEED are its emphasis on career development and recognition of students to pursue higher education in the natural sciences.

### Bell makes honor roll

Christine J. Bell of Summit, is among the local students who have made the scholastic honor roll for the summer term at Oregon State University.

A total of 121 students earned straight A's on a 4.0 scale for a grade point average. Another 227 earned a B-plus, with a 3.5 or better to make the listing. To be on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 graded hours of course work.

### Attention churches and social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Resumes should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number.

## Career workshops show how women gain professional edge

The Women's Resource Center will offer a variety of career workshops this fall to be completed at their new location at 57 New England Ave., next to Christ Church in Summit.

To register, or for information about these or similar programs, call the center at 908-273-7253 or visit the Web site at [www.womensource.org](http://www.womensource.org). Partial scholarships are available on request.

Resume Writing that Gets Results will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 14.

Juanne Goldbeck, center career coach, will lead the workshop and the fee is \$20 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. An effective resume is the key that puts an applicant above the competition and makes an impact on the hiring manager. Whether entering the job market for the first time or thinking of changing jobs, learning the secrets of writing an effective resume is a great asset.

Working Mothers Initiative will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 11 and will be led by Cali Williams-Yost. This workshop will show how to keep work stress out of a personal life and how to reallocate time and energy away from work into personal life.



**Surswate Waylo**  
Bell is a senior majoring in applied design.

### Starun joins undergrads at McDaniel College

Nathaniel Alexis Starun of Summit is among the 525 new undergraduate students who enrolled at McDaniel College this fall.

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## Special education committee to meet for legal presentation

The October Special Education Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Summit High School Cafeteria.

The Oct. 9 meeting has been cancelled in lieu of a presentation by Jeanne M. Kincaid, an attorney in the Portland, Maine firm of Herstein, Shurt, Saward and Nelson, PA.

Kincaid, a legal expert in the field of special education, will present "Meaningful Transitions or Is There Life After School?" an overview of the American Disabilities Act and Section 504 and its ramifications for students.

Kincaid's legal practice emphasizes representation of schools and universities on issues concerning both parents and employees with disabilities.

She writes and lectures widely in the area of disability law and education. Kincaid has authored book supplements to Section 504, the ADA and the Schools.

All parents are welcome. For information, call Carolyn Mulligan at 908-273-0874.

## Outdoor workshop enhances education

Reeves-Rend Arboretum offers nature education to almost 5,000 area children every year. The conservancy offers training for teachers on ways of incorporating the outdoors in their lesson plans.

From 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 11, the arboretum will offer an Outdoor Classroom workshop for teachers. The workshop will offer suggestions on making the school yard an interactive learning site, including a display and discussion of resources vital for a successful outdoor lesson, copies of lesson plans and activity sheets.

Reeves-Rend Arboretum is a registered Professional Development Provider. Teachers will receive three hours of Professional Development credits.

The cost of the workshop is \$15. For information, call 908-273-8787, ext. 15.

## Spreading hope for breast cancer cure

The North Jersey Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in Summit and the Mall at Short Hills have partnered for Style for the Cure, a mall-wide event from Monday to Oct. 25.

Style for the Cure is an education and awareness event designed to kick off breast cancer awareness month in October and to raise funds for the Komen Affiliate to support community-based breast health education and breast cancer screening and treatment programs for the underserved and uninsured.

Seventy-six "merchants" at the Mall at Short Hills will be participating in Style for the Cure. Many will be donating a percentage of sales to the North Jersey Affiliate, while others will be hosting guest speakers and special health, nutrition and fitness events, silent auctions and informal modeling presentations. A booklet of special offers will be available at various locations throughout the Mall detailing each of the retailers and restaurants will be offering during the week.

In honor of this first Style for the Cure event, the Mall at Short Hills, will be offering a special event.

One may also visit the organization's Web site at [www.susankomen.org](http://www.susankomen.org).

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# SPORTS

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## THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

**By JR Parachini  
Sports Editor**

Union has opened with two consecutive shutouts. Summit beat the only team it lost to in the regular season last year and Cranford 2-0 for the first time since 1997.

Elizabeth received a 1-0 first win over Kearny, most likely Plainfield will win this weekend.

This week's games are spread out because of the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sundown tomorrow.

The biggest game in Union County this weekend is saved for last as Union will host Elizabeth Saturday night at 7 at Cooke Memorial Field in a battle of 2-0. Watching Cranford continue to impress Summit came back to beat visiting Mount Olive 18-21 while Cranford beat host Westfield 21-14, topping the Blue Devils for the first time since 1996.

**WEEK TWO GAMES**  
Thursday, Sept. 25 (ET)  
R. Park at B. Brook, 7 p.m.  
GI at Immaculate, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 26 (ET)  
Cranford at M. Knolls, 2 p.m.  
Mendham at Summit, 2 p.m.  
Shabazz at Linden, 4 p.m.  
Westfield at Scotch Plains, 3 p.m.  
Hillsdale at N. Plainfield, 7 p.m.  
Manville at B. Brook, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 27 (ET)  
Elizabeth at Union, 7 p.m.  
Plainfield over Kearny  
Jefferson, Rahway, Kinnelon  
and New Providence are off.

**WEEK ONE SCORES**  
Friday, Sept. 19 (ET)  
New Prov. 27, Bound Brook 0  
Ediz. 70, Trenton 0 over Kearny  
Saturday, Sept. 20 (ET)  
Union 14, Irvington 0  
Plainfield 34, East Side 0  
Cranford 21, Westfield 14  
Scotch Plains 14, Shabazz 13  
Ridge 41, Rahway 22  
B. Brook 39, Roselle 0  
Summit 35, Mount Olive 21  
Johnson 35, Roselle Park 0  
Linden, Hillsdale, GI, were off.

**WEEK TWO PICKS (9)**  
Roselle Park over Bound Brook  
Immaculate over Gov. Liv.  
Cranford over Morris Knolls  
Summit over Mendham  
Linden over Shabazz  
Scotch Plains over Westfield  
North Plainfield over Hillsdale  
B. Brook over Manville  
Elizabeth over Union  
Last week: 9-0

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

## Dayton girls' tennis team is doing best to improve Bulldogs working hard to move up in lineup

**By Jeff Wolfram  
Staff Writer**

SPRINGFIELD — A rebuilding year that's what Dayton High School girls' tennis coach Bill Prisco feels his team is in this season.

"I lost me, two of my starters to graduation," Prisco said. "They were my No. 1 and 2 players in the lineup."

Those standouts included first singles player Jamie Neville and second singles performer Val Zlotsky. Both girls helped Dayton finish at 7-9 and reach the North Jersey Section 2 Group 1 playoffs. In the quarterfinals, the Bulldogs were defeated 1-5 at Roselle Park.

"This year everybody had to fight and work hard to move up in the lineup," Prisco said. "Our third singles player from last year has moved up to the first singles spot this season."

Amy Wickens is at first singles, while Dara Pollock, who played on the second doubles team a year ago, has jumped to second singles.

Dara has been my most improved player so far this year," Prisco said. "She took lessons over the summer and worked hard in the off-season."

Rachel Goodman has been playing at the third singles position, but has been pushed out by Amanda Carlson so playing time there.

Amanda will challenge for that spot," Prisco said. "She didn't come in for summer practices, so she got pent up and had to work her back up."

Dayton's first doubles team consists of Rachel Dushin and Jamie Weisman.

"My first doubles team played at second doubles last year," Prisco said. "They moved up a level this season, so it should be a lot harder for them."

The Bulldogs' second doubles team has been a mixture of three girls in rotation.

However, the one constant has been Stacey Fonseca. She has been paired with Sandy Wickens and Garlin in the lineup.

## Dayton girls' volleyball team seeking to make some noise Bulldogs out to make states for first time

**By Jeff Wolfram  
Staff Writer**

Looking to make some noise. That's the goal the Dayton High School girls' volleyball team has set for itself this season.

"I feel we can make the state playoffs for the first time in the existence of the program," head coach Anthony Scarpelli said. "We can't win any more awards, a hard match in the Union County Tournament."

In his sixth season at the helm of the Bulldogs, Scarpelli is excited about what lies ahead for his team.

"The girls just love to work," Scarpelli said. "Most of them have been in the system for the past four years, so I'm expecting good things this year."

Dayton's roster includes nine seniors and one junior seeing most of the action.

That list includes seniors Lisa Fostrowski, Nicole Lay, Michelle Tomasiello, Andrea Handeli, Danielle Schwartz, Jeanne (Mico), Marika Kakomoni, Ashley Steiner and Stacey Tan, a transfer student from the Philippines. The lone junior is middle hitter Jessica Roland.

"I had 11 freshmen come out for the team this year," Scarpelli said. "That bodes well for the future because more girls from the area are interested in playing."

Scarpelli also hopes to form a recreation program to build up the program.

"Luckily, the girls played in a summer league, so that gave them some practice," Scarpelli said. "The only thing we lack is having them play on club teams like so many other schools do."

After faring well in its four scrimmages, Dayton opened its season last Friday with a home victory over Bound Brook Tech.

## Dayton boys' soccer wins opener

The Dayton High School boys' soccer team started its season in winning fashion.

The Bulldogs bested Mountain Valley Conference rival Roselle Park 2-0 Monday in Roselle Park in their season opener.

Wojtek Kowalski netted both Bulldog goals.

Goalkeeper David Sauerhoff made 12 saves to post his first shutout of the season.

Dayton (1-0) was scheduled to host Manville Tuesday in conference competition.

The girls' were edged by visiting Manville 2-1 Monday after a 2-0 start.

## UCT tennis at Plainfield today, tomorrow

The girls' tennis Union County Tournament will be contested today and tomorrow at the Donald Van Buren Tennis Courts in Plainfield across the street from Muhlenberg Hospital.

Dayton began the week with a 1-3 record, while Governor Livingston, ranked seventh in the county, sported a 3-1 mark.

Summit, 3-2 as of Tuesday, is the defending champion.

## Roadrunners post season's first win

The Springfield Roadrunners stand-over soccer team posted its first win of the season Sunday by beating the West Morris Force 1-0.

Drew Farbstein netted the game's only goal, while Springfield goalkeepers Tyler Citran and William Francis made several outstanding saves to combine for the shutout.

Also playing well for the Roadrunners were Reese Peterson on defense, DeYoung Don, Ben Roth, Homer Sack, Peter Kravartov, Vinn Nagy, Michael Hornstein, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Tommy Walsh and Kyle Ostertfeld. Springfield is scheduled to play at Kinnelon this Sunday at 4 p.m.

**Tornados improve to 2-1**

The Springfield Tornados 10-and-under squad defeated the West Morris Bobcats 5-1 Sunday to improve to 2-1.

Andrew Homish scored two goals and forwards Michael Disko, Peter Yablonsky and John Baiboni one. Zack Holtzer and Amir Patel each had an assist.

Also playing well for the Tornados were Nicky Pearl, Matt Lynn, Evan Krupp, Christian Schmidt, Max Kotler and Brandon Moss.

Springfield is scheduled to host the Hanover Metrolites this Sunday at 4 p.m. at Dayton High School.

**Stingers tie Wanauke**

The Springfield Stingers 10-and-under squad managed a 3-3 tie against Wanauke Sunday.

Nico Lizi scored twice and Ross Konarski once for the Stingers. Jake Rudolph excelled in goal.

Also playing well for Springfield were Brian DeRose, Sergio Annunziata, Tyler Schafer, Ryan Cutino, Zach Corey, Aaron Saugheroff, Kevin Bibo and Baily Rudolph.

Springfield is scheduled to play at Pequannock this Sunday.

**Emeralds tie Summit**

The Springfield Emeralds 9-and-under team played to a 1-1 tie with the Summit Shamrocks Sunday.

Forward Amanda Greenberg scored the lone Emerald goal, with midfielder Katie Condon earning an assist.

Playing aggressive on offense were Dierdie McIlroy, Cara Bibbo, Jaclyn Natigone, Carlin Carr, Rachel Lauletta and Meghan Finnegan. Excelling on defense were Jessica Condon, Sabrina Bibbo and Casey Sheehy. Jessica Condon and Bibbo shared the goalkeeping duties.

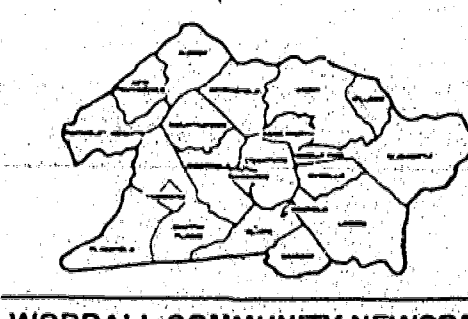
Springfield's next match is Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in Pompton Lakes.

**Gov. Livingston Boys' Soccer**  
Sept. 25 at Immaculate, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 26 Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 30 Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 2 at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 Middlesex, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 Immaculate, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 9 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 10 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.  
Oct. 14 Hillsdale, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 16 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 23 at New Providence, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 28 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 30 at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 31 at Ridge, 4 p.m.

**Gov. Livingston Girls' Soccer**  
Sept. 25 Immaculate, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 26 Union Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 29 Parsippany, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 30 at Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 2 at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 at Immaculate, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 9 Union, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 10 Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 16 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 23 New Providence, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 28 Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 30 Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 31 Ridge, 4 p.m.

**Gov. Livingston Field Hockey**  
Sept. 25 at Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 26 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 30 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 2 Cranford, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 9 at Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 10 Johnson, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14 at North Plainfield, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 16 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 17 at Delaware Valley, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 22 Westfield, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 23 at Ridge, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 29 at Mendham, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 30 Union, 3:30 p.m.

**Gov. Livingston Girls' Tennis**  
Sept. 25 at Immaculate, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 26 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.  
Sept. 30 at Rahway, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 7 at Dayton, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 8 Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 14 New Providence, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 21 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 28 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 29 at Plainfield, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 30 Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.



# Union County

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- Real Estate
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2003 - SECTION B

http://www.localsource.com

## Long-term debts

The group that marched in front of the courthouse in Elizabeth early Saturday afternoon was small but organized. Continuing their protest over the suicide of Edward Sinclair II at the county juvenile detention center on May 10, 25 or so marched in a circle chanting they wanted "justice now." Most of the group was young teens themselves.

They carried placards, taped on the bottom for easy handling. The slogans included "It's a garage, not a facility" and "Shut it down."

## Left Out

After an interview with a local cable station, one of the organizers asked, "Do you need me to do it again?" The group even got the support of an occasional honking horn from vehicles making a right hand turn onto Rahway Avenue. They were white fishbait with Sinclair's picture.

Beyond the tragedy, the impetus for the protest was a state report critical of the facility. They claim the place is overcrowded and there is a need for a new facility. The Juvenile Justice Commission acknowledges that a facility meant to house 35 routinely holds many more than that amount.



Ann MacVicar studies one of the panels that make up the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display until Monday in Downs Hall at Kean University in Union.

## Remembering those lost AIDS Memorial Quilt on display at Kean University

To help remember the nearly 22 million lives that have been lost to the AIDS epidemic worldwide, Kean University will have portions of the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display until Monday.

The patchwork on the AIDS quilt totals more than 44,000 individual 3-by-6-foot memorial panels that include more than 84,000 names. Each panel commemorates and celebrates the life of someone who has died from AIDS. The panels were individually sewn together by friends, lovers and family members of the victims.

The quilt says a lot by itself when people observe it," said Maria Betters, chapter chairwoman of the NAMES Project of Central New Jersey, based in New Brunswick. "You almost don't have to speak. The lives of the people are right there in the cloth itself."

A few years ago, a suggestion to just consider a location in Summit to place a quilt was made. It was a place where the AIDS epidemic was spreading, while the girls' were edged 1-0 in Clark.

GL's field hockey team was edged by host Roselle Park 2-1 in overtime last Friday.

Jon Hauser scored GL's lone goal, which tied the game at 1-1 with 4:35 remaining in regulation.

GL's girls' tennis team began the week with a 2-0 record, wins over Immaculate 4-1 and over Plainfield 1-5-1-5. The Highlanders will be participating in the UCT today in Plainfield.

The kids who marched aren't alone in facing long-term debt. I even get a letter from my local trash hauler saying he too is unhappy. Upfront, I like the guy. He lives in my town and provides very good service. One time a few years ago, when I forgot about the pick-up, one of his men even yelled to bring out the garbage.

It turns out that Cranford was one of seven towns that decided not to enter into a long-term rate for disposal with the Union County Utilities Authority. As such, the haulers like my guy have been hit with a kind of surcharge to pay for \$300 million incinerator in Rahway.

You all remember the garbage crisis. That's when Gov. Thomas Kean came up with the bright idea to build an incinerator in nearby County. The policy was supported later by the Florio administration.

At the time, the lawyers for the State Attorney General's office and the special counsel for the counties all fought unsuccessfully to preserve flow control, i.e., the right of the counties to control the garbage.

Four haulers in towns like Cranford, the failure of the local officials to enter into a long-term deal will cost the average homeowner another \$50 a year.

As for the players in the garbage war, most have moved on to greener pastures. Kean is promoting his son for governor. According to Gannett Newspapers, Florio is making big bucks on a tax lien program in Camden. The state attorney general who led the losing battle on flow control has moved up to a section chief job in the powerful bureaucracy of the attorney general's office. The Cranford administrator who didn't take the long-term deal has moved.

## Crowded field seeks to knock off incumbents in 21st

Republican incumbents, Dr. Eric Munoz of Summit and Jon Bramnick of Westfield are being challenged by Democrat Francis McIntyre, also of Westfield, and Teresa Migliore-DiMatteo, a Westfield resident and member of the Green Party.

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## No word on new detention center

At the urging of the state's Juvenile Justice Commission, Union County plans to build a new juvenile detention facility, though a timeline and location have not been announced yet.

"We're looking at a couple of options as far as to right now," said Union County Director of Human Services Frank Guzzo, who would not discuss where the facility will be located. "We have a couple of options that we're evaluating right now and hopefully we'll have something in the next couple of weeks."

Guzzo said the county as well as the state would like to see a new facility completed as quickly as possible. However, the state has not issued a date as to when the facility must be completed.

Howard Beyer, executive director of the state Juvenile Justice Commission, said the state has been telling the county for years to find an adequate and appropriate place to house juvenile detainees.

This past spring, following an inmate's suicide, the state capped the number of detainees housed at the George W. Herlick Juvenile Detention Center in Elizabeth to 34. Last week, a group of citizens protested outside the county courthouse about the conditions at the detention facility.

The cap cost the county at least \$1.1 million for the remainder of this year. The average daily population at Union County's detention center, located on See STATE, Page B2

## Twisting the day away



Andrew Noesner, 4, of Cranford gets twisted up in his efforts with a yo-yo during the Kids Kingdom festival at Jersey Jazz by the Lake on Saturday at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.



hard to protect our environment," said Kean.

"It's a Republican district but there are also traditional Democratic voters but most people in New Jersey are not affiliated with parties," said DeCarlo. "That's why we need to get the message out to people that there are alternatives. There's just not the Democrats and the Republicans to vote for."

McIntyre said he doesn't really know how a district that is historically Republican will affect him because he said he's going to run the same campaign regardless of whether or not his party is in power.

"Hopefully there are enough people out there that are not purely Republicans or not purely Democrats that are just going to say, 'You know what? Here is a guy — Frank McIntyre — he's a hard-working guy. He's a taxpayer. He's a homeowner. He can relate to us because he's facing issues like I am,'" he said.

In Union County, District 21 is comprised of Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Mountainside, New

Bramnick said he grew up in the urban district of Plainfield and firmly believes that money is not the answer to resolve issues in education.

"It is a part but not a major part in the education process," he said.

Kean said the underfunding of schools hurt residents of District 21 because of the enrollment growth in public schools.

"We need to give our seniors who are living on a fixed income we need to provide them fixed property taxes," said Steinberg, who said that state officials also need to find a way to offer property tax relief for all residents.

Because 50 percent of a resident's property tax bill is used to fund public school system.

"Instead of using property taxes, the state needs to look at alternative ways to fund public education," Kean said. "A major concern is that our district continues to lose state aid and that money has really been forwarded to the Abbott districts, which are also known as urban districts," said Bramnick.

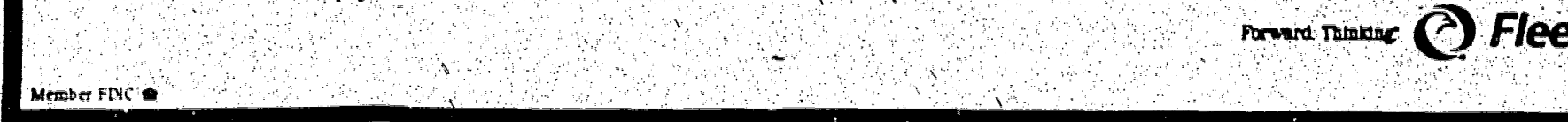
Steinberg said the need for county government is going to vary in the state from region to region.

"We're trying to examine county government for efficiency," said Bramnick, who is supportive of Kean's bill. "I think we'll learn that there are many services that can be shared by municipalities."

McIntyre said he's not opposed to funding the public school system through income taxes. However, he said it has to be looked at and one of his suggestions was to use corporate

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COUNTY NEWS

Chainsaw training
The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Shade Tree Advisory Board will sponsor a chainsaw safety training program...

Irish fund-raiser Oct. 5
The Joseph Nugent St. Association of Union County will sponsor its 15th annual Irish festival and picnic at the Elk Lodge...

Volunteers wanted at Rape Crisis Center
Training supportive and committed individuals are asked to step forward to volunteer to assist with survivors during day, evening and weekend shifts at the Union County Rape Crisis Center...

WPC media forum
Four of New Jersey's top medical experts on politics will be the special guest speakers at the Union County Women's Political Caucus meeting on Monday...

Record: How do women get elected to political office? will be examined by Michael Aron, senior political correspondent for New Jersey Network Television...

Ten candidates running in 21st Legislative District

Albert is optimistic that it will not come to that. "We may come to a point sooner or later where a more drastic step has to be taken," said Beyer.

Standard practice dictates that the state's Juvenile Justice Commission has to approve the plans for a new juvenile detention facility.

Beyer said the commission will make sure rooms are the appropriate size, that there's adequate suicide-prevention measures and furniture, recreational opportunities and proper lighting.

All of these things have to be incorporated into the design as well as the building," said Beyer.

The projected need for Union County over the next 10 years is approximately 90 beds.

"The worst thing you can do in a situation like this is to rush into a site of a building and retrofit it without knowing what you need," said Guzzo.

Consultants to the project recommended that the site be at least six acres, close to public transportation and on a level or gentle slope.

The Juvenile Justice Commission provides a manual of standards and guidance as to what the facility should contain," said Guzzo.

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21st District as an assemblyman in April 2001. In January, he was elected as senator, replacing former Sen. Richard Bagger who resigned.

Brammick, an attorney, was select assemblyman until he was elected as chairman of the Westfield Republican Committee and he has also served as a Plaintiff councilman.

Munoz, a surgeon, has served as assemblyman since May 2001. Prior to that he was on the Summit Common Council for six years. He is one of two doctors in the Legislature.

McIntyre is an attorney whose office is based in Springfield. This is his first time running for public office.

Albert, an attorney, served on Cranford's Township Committee for three years, including a term as mayor in 1995.

Stenberg is an attorney based in Union. In 2001, she ran for state senate for the 21st District.

Migliore-DiMatteo is a single mother. For the last 15 years she has been employed as a teacher in Rahway. This is her first time running for public office.

This is also DeCarlo's first time running for public office. He is employed in the administrative field. Reyes is employed in a coffee house in Metuchen. He was raised in the Philippines where he was involved in public service. This is his first time running for public office.

Jacobs could not be reached for comment.

deStefano, that Silver, Spina and company can make as much as \$100,000 a year, even as we shudder at nothing short of \$100,000. The biting nature of the humor only serves to further the more disturbing elements of the subject.

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Play's humor unearths the heartbreak

As hysterical as it is harrowing, "Pterodactyl" by Nicky Silver takes the American dysfunctional family to new heights of humor and heartbreak.

Director Mark Spina and his company of talented actors have delivered a shattering theatrical experience. Thanks to Silver's genius, the script elicits the audience's emotional investment through humor, often dark, since they invested, you watch the tragedy unfold like a sardonic cat accident taking place in slow motion.

So sad, sad, so sad for Silver as he deflates the downfall of the Duncan family, alcoholics' indiscretions, sexual pedophilia, details, self-

destruction. That Silver, Spina and company can make as much as \$100,000 a year, even as we shudder at nothing short of \$100,000. The biting nature of the humor only serves to further the more disturbing elements of the subject.

At the center of the family is Todd, the prodigal son whose return comes with the news that he's contracted AIDS. While his father, Arthur, refuses to accept the news...

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Liz Zazzi, center, enjoys the support of Matt McCarthy, left, as she confronts Gary Glor in Nicky Silver's Pterodactyl. The tragic black comedy runs through Oct. 5 at the Theater Project at Union County College.

As hysterical as it is harrowing, "Pterodactyl" by Nicky Silver takes the American dysfunctional family to new heights of humor and heartbreak.

Director Mark Spina and his company of talented actors have delivered a shattering theatrical experience. Thanks to Silver's genius, the script elicits the audience's emotional investment through humor, often dark, since they invested, you watch the tragedy unfold like a sardonic cat accident taking place in slow motion.

So sad, sad, so sad for Silver as he deflates the downfall of the Duncan family, alcoholics' indiscretions, sexual pedophilia, details, self-

destruction. That Silver, Spina and company can make as much as \$100,000 a year, even as we shudder at nothing short of \$100,000. The biting nature of the humor only serves to further the more disturbing elements of the subject.

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Scarecrows will abound at Sunday's Harvest Fest

Pick your favorite look in burlap faces and get the perfect start to making the ideal scarecrow.

Try to earn top honors in the scarecrow-building contest at Union County's 22nd Annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will present the annual celebration of Colonial and Native-American life at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

"There's a look to suit everyone," said Union County Freeholder Chairwoman Deborah P. Scanlon. "One is sure to inspire you to create the perfect scarecrow."

The contests will be held at the Scarecrow Corral in the field adjacent to the visitor's parking lot. The number of scarecrows is limited, so come early.

In addition to the scarecrow-building contest, visitors can take part in traditional Colonial activities, said Freeholder Chester Holmes. They log splitting, children's crafts, pony rides or tin sniping.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New-Previdence Road, Mountainside. Free parking and shuttle bus transportation between the festival and overflow parking at the Lion Area and the Watching Stables at 1140 Summit Lane, Mountainside, will be provided. Festival admission is \$3 per person. Children 7 years old and younger will be admitted free of charge.

Anyone who needs directions or has questions about the scarecrow-building contest, the Harvest Festival in general or other Trailside Nature and Science Center activities should call Trailside at 908-509-3670 or the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.



This dramatic entry was a popular addition to the 2002 Harvest Festival's Scarecrow-Building contest at Trailside Nature and Science Center. This year's festival will take place Sunday.

Large advertisement for 'The Road to... Discovery' featuring a Route 22 shield logo and various local business ads including 'The Frame Place, Inc.', 'POPCYS', 'Famous Dates', and 'NISSAN DIESEL TRUCKS'.

Advertisement for the play 'Pterodactyl' by Nicky Silver, featuring a photo of the cast and text describing the play's themes of family dysfunction and tragedy.

Advertisement for SpringfieldOnline.com, a practical guide to everything in Springfield, NJ, including local news, sports, and community events.

Advertisement for InfoSource, providing free information by telephone 24 hours a day, with a detailed list of categories such as Audio Content Page, Horoscopes, Sports, and Daytime Soaps.

**ACROSS**

- 1969 Hitchcock thriller
- Longer than 24 across
- Where tools are kept
- Battle of 1836
- In the thick of
- Busy place
- Star of "The Ice Storm"
- School on the Thames
- Wind die
- Hyperion poet
- Escritorio and roll-top
- Curve in the road
- See 6 across
- Clean power
- Pastry
- 30 "M.A.S." Factor Aldo
- Flag-waving occasions
- Moose cousin
- Former Polynesian ruler
- Turf
- Used a blue pencil
- "Allias Shrugged" author
- Leg cabins
- Over... tickled pink
- lizard
- "Mr. Holland's" 49 Permalite
- 50007 portrayer Moore
- "Quadruphenia" band
- Flaps
- Morogol tyrant
- 58 Synnam, of Korea
- Tyngman bad boy
- Nastase
- 60 Grab
- Dumbo's wings
- 62 Title
- 63 Inputs

**DOWN**

- 1 Proceeds in and out
- Corrida cheers
- Lay asphalt

**K RATONS**

4 What Kind of Fool?

5 "Doonesbury" character

6 Jenny Craig offering

7 Leave out

8 Shark signs

9 Summer cooler

10 From... to the wind

11 Turns in

12 Bring to mind

13 Dimwitted

14 Writer Kesey

22 Belief in God

23 Big theory

24 Sam, of the links

25 Fifth Avenue store

26 Galiumfluff

27 Handily a mariner

28 Nash and Young's genre

29 1968 US Open champ

30 Cannos confidante

34 Beatles' song "Penny"

35 Pirate Captain

37 Anchor

38 Aphrodite's son

43 Burdens

44 William Rehnquist, for one

45 London quart

46 Larger than Lincoln

47 Gawked at

48 Princess tormentor

50 Control

51 Off-Broadway Tony

52 Crop

53 Jimi Hendrix hit

"Purple"

54 Change for a five

56 Suede

57 Where a center plays

See ANSWERS on Page B13

# What's Going On?

**FAIR**

**SATURDAY**  
November 8th, 2003  
EVENT: Annual Holiday Craft Fair  
PLACE: Union County HS, 1600 Marine Avenue, Scotch Plains  
INFORMATION: CRAFTERS WANTED To receive info call 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: Union Catholic HS Scotch Plains Parents Guild

**SATURDAY**  
November 29th, 2003  
EVENT: Book Fair for the holidays  
PLACE: Corner 5th and Chestnut Streets, Roselle, NJ  
TIME: 10am-5pm  
INFORMATION: CRAFTERS WANTED \$25.00 per table area. Limited space. 1st come 1st serve. Call 908-245-7611 for more information  
ORGANIZATION: 1st Presbyterian Church of Roselle

**FLEA MARKET**

**SUNDAY**  
October 5th, 2003  
EVENT: FLEA MARKET & COLLECTIBLE SHOW OUTDOORS  
PLACE: Bellevue High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Bellevue  
TIME: 9AM-5PM  
INFORMATION: Free merchandise, books, records, toys and a garage sale. For information call 201-997-2800  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Home & School

**SATURDAY**  
October 4th, 2003  
EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market  
PLACE: Bellevue High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Bellevue  
TIME: 9AM-5PM  
INFORMATION: Free merchandise, books, records, toys and a garage sale. For information call 201-997-2800  
ORGANIZATION: Bellevue-Clermont High School

**ART**

**SATURDAY**  
October 4th, 2003  
EVENT: Art Show at the Green Art Place  
PLACE: Essex Green Shopping Center, Prospect Avenue, West Orange  
TIME: 10am-5pm  
INFORMATION: Free admission. Main level Sunday, October 5th  
ORGANIZATION: Essex Green Shopping Center

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
October 3rd, 4th 2003  
EVENT: Runway Show  
PLACE: Battle Hill Community Church, 77 Liberty Avenue, Union  
TIME: Friday, 9-10pm Saturday, 9-10pm  
INFORMATION: Come see the latest fashions. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Barbara LAMBE at 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: The Missionary Center of Battle Hill Community Church

**SATURDAY**  
October 4th, 2003  
EVENT: Crawford Township Garage Sale  
PLACE: Approximately 100 Garage Sales throughout the town of Crawford  
TIME: 9am-5pm  
INFORMATION: Town-wide garage sale. Over 200 shops and businesses. Includes a wide variety of items. Items available for purchase include: books, records, toys, clothing, furniture, and more. For information call 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: Crawford Township

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
OCTOBER 4th, 5th, 2003  
EVENT: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art  
PLACE: 4th Street Park, Union, NJ  
TIME: Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday, 10am-5pm  
INFORMATION: Free admission. Food and drinks available for purchase. For information call 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art

**SATURDAY**  
October 4th, 2003  
EVENT: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art  
PLACE: 4th Street Park, Union, NJ  
TIME: Saturday, 10am-5pm Sunday, 10am-5pm  
INFORMATION: Free admission. Food and drinks available for purchase. For information call 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art

**FRIDAY**  
October 24th, 2003  
EVENT: Friday Night Circus  
PLACE: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art  
TIME: 7pm-10pm  
INFORMATION: Free admission. For information call 908-889-0475  
ORGANIZATION: The Academy of Music and Dramatic Art

**OTHER**

**SATURDAY**  
September 27th, 2003  
EVENT: Ukiahman Festival  
PLACE: 200 S. Linn Avenue, Ukiah, CA  
TIME: 11am-5pm  
INFORMATION: Music, dance, and more. For information call 707-462-1111  
ORGANIZATION: Ukiahman Festival

**NEWS CLIPS**

**Sunday is 'Harvest' time at Trailside Center**

History lives at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside for the 22nd annual Harvest Festival on Sunday.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation present this celebration of Colonial and Native-American life, held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Walking through the festival grounds will give everyone a chance to see history come to life. Visitors will observe a Lenape Indian hunting camp from the 1500s, what it meant to be a fur

trapper and trader, and demonstrations of baskets, canoe building, wool dyers and bobbin lace making. After a demonstration, visitors can try tin piercing and quilting.

The festival also features the story telling of Native American Kenneth Erle (Haw) and African American storyteller Debbie Kirkland, and the music of Kurt Gallagher, the barbershop music of the Redway Valley Jerseyaires, and the Andrew Robin Duo.

"The Harvest Festival is a chance for the whole family to see the things they have read about Colonial and Native American life, not just as photos in a book,"

**REUNIONS**

active different venues. For information, write to Norm Marocco at 3000 Ford Road, Apt. 1-10, Bristol, PA. Phone: call him at 215-338-3504 or 215-331-6708; send e-mail to ALJ-ClassOf1978@yahoo.com, or visit the class Web site at www.pennies.com. For information, send name and address to P.O. Box 9390, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, call 610-438-1371, or send e-mail to Rhenys@aol.com.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1953 will conduct its 50-year reunion Oct. 10 to 12 at the Marriott Hotel in Somerset. For information, call Joan (Robertson) Amberg at 908-233-0868 or Barbara (Harris) Greve at 908-272-6118.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Class of 1948 will conduct its 55-year reunion Oct. 12 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Gran Centurions in Clark. For information, call Trudy Lorenz Piccanello at 908-627-5958 or 908-754-5976, Dorothea Constantino Campanelli at 732-785-2754 or Irene Oltaruzski Wietry at 732-381-4955.

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, Class of 1978 will conduct its 25-year reunion Oct. 17 to 19

**HOROSCOPE**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A star reward is a high probability. Keep an eye on what goes around, comes around, and as you go, so shall you receive.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The best of many wonderful surprises. You are on center stage this week. Stay alert and be aware of what's going on around you at all times.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Make the best of a mystical mess. With sharp instincts, you can trust and listen to your inner voice and let your intuition guide you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Look for a dear old opportunity to open through a subtle gateway. You may have in common.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Attention to career matters. You are climbing the ladder of success in the moment and be practically cautious in your endeavors.

**Fine Art & Crafts at Nomahegan Park**

Springfield Avenue, Cranford

Co-sponsored by Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders & Department of Parks & Recreation and Rose Squared, Inc.

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PHOTOGRAPHY  
FURNITURE • METAL  
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ENTERTAINMENT:  
JERSEY SHADES

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RAIN OR SHINE  
10AM-5PM

GARDEN ST. PKY TO EXIT 138, WEST 2 MILES;  
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SIGNS; PARK FREE AT UNION COUNTY COLLEGE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2003. CALL DAVID FOR DETAILS

It will be a HORRIFYING time!

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Hilarious comedy written by Moss Hart & George S. Kaufman

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THE CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB  
The Longest Running Community Theater in New Jersey  
Founded 1919

## Artist's work to be displayed at the U.N.

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

With a combination of pride and humility, artist, sculptor and poet Doris Krueger of Springfield, formerly of Union, will participate in an exhibition at the United Nations in New York City, Oct. 2 through Oct. 30.

Two of her paintings, "Spiritual Freedom" and "Journey," will be among the displays of nine other artists.

Krueger, who has unfolded her many artistic endeavors professionally for about five decades, nationally and internationally, has come to be known as the "Queen of the State" for being honored by the heads of state at the United Nations on opening day at the reception.

"The joint exhibit is Krueger's explanation during a recent visit to this office, by part of an older person's week. My acrylic paintings will relate to the spirit of nature and humanity and flow with a movement and generate an energy, a spiritual force from within."

The warm and friendly artist, who maintains a studio in Springfield and in Pompano Beach, Fla., said that it all began when "a patron of mine, Virginia Hazard of Glen Ridge, who is in charge of coordinating the program at the United Nations, recommended my work to be reviewed in New York. I brought three paintings to Manhattan Plaza, an apartment building in New York, for aging artists and artists there. There are some young artists living there, too. Two of my paintings were selected."

"I took 2, all the heads of state from all over the world will be there. They're having a conference, first. And the event on that day will not be open to the public. However, the public can see the exhibitions for the rest of the month through Oct. 30."

The program will feature Kofi Annan of Ghana, secretary general of the United Nations, who will cut the ceremonial ribbon. "And I'm going to be drawing and sketching while Mr. Annan cuts the ribbon," she said. "I'm also going to present to him a black and white pencil drawing of the United Nations flag. It's kind of inspiring. I will present it to him as a gift. I'm more than proud to be there sketching, and people from all over the world will be there to view the work. In a way, I'm representing older women."

"It's true. We need to know older people are important and should not be overlooked and that we're vital to our society, and still, have something to offer. 'Retirement' isn't 'What is required in a human being to reach an age when they say, 'It's time for you to go back to your crayons.'"

"Everybody should have respect for each of us, no matter how old you are. Do you realize that the greatest artist continued to work until their late 90s? Yesterday is past, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is a present. How many people do things like that?" she asked. "Make that we realize that."

"Everybody has these creative instincts, but are not always afforded the opportunities to express their ideas. Especially today," Krueger said. "Between the fashion industry and the media, there is such a great influence, but there is a lack of individuality."

What prompted Krueger to become an artist?

She laughed. "Mother always said I was born with a pencil, and pad in my hand. She never remembered me not drawing and painting. You know, my mother was a singer — an old opportunity — and I admired this, of course. I played the piano for her, but unfortunately, I had no talent in music. I loved the theater, and I performed in plays in summer stock. But my talent was in art, and I took my talent to grand because it came so easily to me."

Krueger recalled that "I was recognized in school when I was very young, and I was encouraged. I had quite a few mentors through the years."



Union County artist Doris Krueger pauses beside her painting, "Spiritual Freedom," one of two works by the former Unionite and current Springfield resident that will be exhibited at the United Nations in October. The exhibit is part of the U.N.'s celebration of senior citizens.

## Kean tunes up series with Affiliates' 'Sounds British'

What could be more British than conducting the Union Jack, by Big Ben?

The Affiliate Artists of Kean University have an answer for their upcoming musical program, "Sounds British: Works Reflecting Great Britain."

The first of a four concert series, this presentation will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, located on the university's main campus at 1000 Morris Ave. in Union.

"Sounds British" will feature guest performers guitarist Christopher Kenniff and soprano Katherine Harris. Kenniff and Richard Hubson, affiliate artist in voice and Metropolitan Opera baritone, will open the concert with songs by John Rutter. Affiliate artist in piano Allison Hrewster and Grammy Award-winner and affiliate artist in piano Allison Hrewster will later perform Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy." The evening will conclude with Harris and the Yardbirds, an unusual ensemble of piano, violin and double bass, presenting Twelve Celtic Songs in arrangements by Anthony Scelba, director of the affiliate artist program.

Kenniff, an adjunct professor at Kean, has won numerous awards for his musical talents, including first-place honors at the 2001 Concours de Guitare in Quebec, Canada. The Star Ledger described him as "a young player with a lush, liquid tone, remarkably clean fingering and a nicely varied touch." Harris is a former affiliate artist in voice at Kean University who left the program to perform opera in Europe. She spent the summer of 2003 taking part in a concert tour of Italy and is currently teaching at Kean as an adjunct professor.

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\*\*\*\* Dining Review Worrall Newspapers

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Saturday LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Starting at 7 PM Featuring Music & Singing By Tom

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Children \$8.99  
Friday to Sunday 12:30 pm - 10:00 pm

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Seafood \$6.99 Pr Lb.

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Cooperative Admissions Examination Office  
CTB/McGraw-Hill  
20 Ryan Ranch Road • Monterey, California 93940  
coop2003@ctb.com

1-800-569-COOP • 1-800-569-2667 between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time

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NEWS CLIPS

Film internships offered - The Educational Advisory Board of the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission is offering internships to students enrolled in film, television, and communications degree programs.

Poets sought for contest - The International Library of Poetry has announced that \$58,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year in the International Open Poetry Contest.

Interested students may request further information by calling the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Commission at 973-648-6250.

Disclaimers create responsibility-free arenas

Have you noticed the widespread use of disclaimers on many television commercials?

That's especially true of commercials for prescription drugs that begin with all the good reasons for buying that product, such as you'll feel good, sleep soundly, stop sneezing, etc.

Being bombarded with them made me think of what would happen if more use of disclaimers became even more widespread. You meet a great guy or gal. This potential mate tells you all about himself: he's a doctor, lawyer, Indian chief.

You go to a barber or hairdresser. Throughout the establishment, blow-up portraits of beautiful people show how you will look. The hair-

The Art of Laughter

By Helen Argers ASE Correspondent

Walk into a supermarket and stick your cart to the top. Then as you approach the cashier, say pleasantly, "There is a possible chance that the money I am giving you may cause a rash, swelling of your cash register or spots in front of your eyes."

What? The cashier and manager did not accept your disclaimer? Haven't they been watching television lately? Don't they know there is a new policy that you can sell anyone any product that will do anything to their bodies and you're not responsible if you've disclaimed?

How about if you went into a theater with signs around proclaiming this play concert jazz round-up the absolute best? You sit down, waiting to enjoy. Then suddenly the conductor turns around and announces in an offhand manner: "Certain people might be allergic to the high-frequency notes we are going to emit tonight and might go into an epileptic fit."

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Fall Fashion & Bridal

Online shopping works in choosing photographer

One reason couples focus so much energy on finding the right wedding photographer is that pictures are an excellent way to capture memories and can preserve the special day for generations to come.

There are many professional photographers to choose from. All with different styles and wedding photo packages. Some of which take advantage of the latest photo technology.

Couples should look for a reputable, accredited photographer and choose one that they have a good rapport with and who understands their vision for the day.

Involve the Internet - Photos to your wedding - Photos. Today's couples often plan many wedding details - from searching for a disc jockey and venue to picking out a bridal gown and tuxedo - using the Internet. It makes sense then that the photographer they choose should have online photo options available to them.

Traditionally, sharing wedding photographs with friends and family required copies to cut around the "snoot box" or a stack of 30 to 60 small 3.5-by-5-inch boxes, depending on the number of pictures taken.

Professional photographers now offer couples online photo options, such as Kodak PhotoShare, making it easier than ever for newbies and their photographer to view and select and crop images, allowing them to better manage the entire proofing process.

After the wedding, photos are uploaded to the Internet, where the couple has the opportunity to review, customize and purchase photos immediately.

A link to the wedding photos can be shared with friends and family anywhere as they can view and purchase the pictures online anytime.

It's a convenient process that eliminates concerns over lost or damaged print boxes.

What worried me was the thought of carrying around the proof book to show everyone who attended my wedding and I certainly didn't want to mail it to people all over the country.

My husband and I are thankful that our professional photographer gave us the option of putting our photos online. It made it easy to share the memories of our wedding with friends and family and for them to easily select and purchase photos that are special to them.

Headsets sharing photos with family and friends couples can relieve their wedding day stress. The pros' white still on their honeymoon from their hotel in an Internet cafe.

Technology has changed weddings. Technology has changed the way couples plan and conduct their weddings, so keep this in mind when choosing a wedding photographer.

Through a wedding only lasts a day, the pictures last a lifetime. The wedding photographer should mesh well with the couple and understand the style they want their pictures to reflect. It's just as important to select a photographer who includes the option for placing photos online.

Wedding Music - Top Brass Quintet - 2 Trumpets, French Horn, Trombone, Tuba. Perfect for Ceremonies, Cocktail Hours & Receptions. Back Street Improv - 5 Piece Jazz Combo. Performing Music by the Greatest Jazz Composers. Stardust Big Band - 14 Swinging Musicians - 1 Great Sound! Call Andrew 908-295-4363 njtrumpets@aol.com

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WORRAL NEWSPAPERS

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

ART SHOWS

UNION COUNTY TEEN ARTS TOURING EXHIBIT will be on display in the Freeholders Gallery, on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Union County Administration Building is located at Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth. For information, call 908-588-2550. Relay users, call 711.

AWALK ON THE WILD SIDE, pastels by Leslie DeSoye highlighting endangered species, will be on exhibit through Tuesday at Swan Galleries in Plainfield. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Swan Galleries is located at 703 Waterburg Ave. Plainfield. For information, call 908-756-1707.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of photographer Deborah Anne Nero, watercolorist Gigi Burbeck, and members of the New Jersey Watercolor Society throughout the month of September. CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call 908-756-1707.

ESCAPE FROM THE OUTER BOROUGHS will be on exhibit through Nov. 2 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. A panel discussion with the artists will take place Sunday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit. For information, including gallery hours, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcvaa.org.

IN TUNE WITH NATURE will be on exhibit at the Skuski Art Gallery in Clark through Oct. 2. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Skuski Art Gallery is located in the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call 732-382-7197.

FIELD OF FLOWERS, the works of Mary Wickliffe, will be on exhibit in Wisner House at Reeves' Reed Arboretum through Oct. 9. Exhibit hours are Mondays to Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves' Reed Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-8787 or visit the Web site at www.reevesreedarboretum.org.

THREE TWINS will be on exhibit at the Arts Guild of Rahway through Oct. 10. Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511; send e-mail to artsguild1670@earthlink.net, or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

FACING EAST, works by Asian and Asian-American artists, will be on exhibit through Oct. 22 at EdgeArt Gallery in Rahway. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. For information, call 908-815-5450.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

THE LORD OF THE RINGS: READING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

CLOCK AND DAGGER READING GROUP will meet the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Rantan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

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5 p.m. - EdgeArt Gallery is located at 1571 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-669-0112 or send e-mail to EdgeArtinc@aol.com. JERSEY BOUND, works by Tim Daly and Gary Godbee, will be on exhibit through Oct. 30 at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College in Cranford. Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays and Saturdays, 6 to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. The Tomasulo Gallery is located in the Kenneth Mackay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-709-7155.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL in Mountainside will exhibit the works of photographer Raymond Shum, mixed-media artist Lisa Brown, and sports artist Stephen Marotta throughout the month of October. CHS is located at 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside. For information, call 908-756-1707.

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Saturday: Gary Costello Oct. 4: Fifty Rich and the Poor Boys Oct. 11: The Brother John Brown Band Oct. 18: Day One Oct. 25: Halloween Costume Party with King's Classic Rock Band. \$7 cover includes an "all you can eat" buffet. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6544.

CROSSROADS, 76 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. Every Monday, Open Mike Night, Happy Hour all night. Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam, all pints are \$2. Every Wednesday, Hi-Fi Wednesdays with G.L.O. with DJs and musicians. Corona, Cuervo, Margaritas. \$2 all night. Every Thursday, All domestic beer \$2 all night. Total: Smaller Than Life, and Every Other Antheater. Friday, The James Devan Orchestra in a tribute to Frank Sinatra. Saturday, Enzo and the Bakers and Chubb Fun. Oct. 3: Brother John Brown Oct. 10: Yaguar's Furr Music for the Woodstock Generation. Oct. 17: The Beats in a tribute to The Beatles. Oct. 18: Rusted 'Riff: Michael Gabrick and Tom Vella. For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xroads.com.

THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "Locke Harmon and Angel" by Kelli Frings through Oct. 12. Shows are at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$19 for general admission, \$6 for students and senior citizens. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. For information, call 908-355-0077 or visit www.elizabeth-playhouse.com.

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" through Oct. 19. Shows are at 8 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 7:30 p.m., Sundays, with matinee performances at 2 p.m., Thursdays and Sundays, and 2:30 p.m., Saturdays. Tickets are \$30 to \$67. Special performances include signed autographs and audio-described performances. Ladies' Night on Oct. 15 and Singles' Night on Oct. 17. Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit the Web site at www.papermill.org.

THE SECOND ANNUAL ETHNIC FAIR AND FESTIVAL will be sponsored by the Borough of Roselle on Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Chestnut Street between First and Fourth avenues. The rain date is Oct. 18. For information, call 908-245-5006.

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Friday night, and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m., Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies' Nights and Karaoke. For information, call 908-810-1844.

UNION COUNTY COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN will present its annual Women's Workshop on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., registration is at 6:30 p.m. The event, which carries a \$5 fee, will take place at Costa's, 120 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. For information, call 908-301-1945.

Attention citizens, planners, developers, and local officials: Smarter growth is now just a mouse-click away. Smart growth strategies, technical assistance, and other resources from New Jersey and around the country. A product of NJ Future, www.njfuture.org. Working for smarter growth, more livable places and open spaces.

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www.localsource.com Internet Directory. Agape Family Worship Center http://www.agapecenter.org. American Savings Bank http://www.americansavingsny.com. Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce http://www.composite.com/bcc. Burgdorf ERA http://www.burgdorf.com. Crossroads Christian Fellowship http://www.ccfou.org. Eye Care Center of NJ http://www.eyecarenj.com. First Night of MaplewoodSo Orange http://community.nj.com/ocfirstnight-soma. Forest Hill Properties Apartments http://www.springstreet.com/propd/389126. Grand Sanitation http://www.grandsanitation.com. Holy Cross Church http://www.holycrossnj.org. Hospital Center of Orange http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org. JRS Realty http://www.century21jrs.com. LaSalle Travel Service http://www.lasalletravel.com. Mountainside Hospital http://www.AtlanticHealth.org. Nisley Pet Center http://www.nisleypet.com. Pet Washers http://www.petwashers.com. Pets Institute http://www.pets-institute.com. Sincare Products http://www.manykay.com/chandrac. South Orange Chiropractic http://www.sochiro.com. Summit Area Jaycees http://www.angeffire.com/nj/summit. Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad http://www.summitvols.org. Synergy Federal Savings Bank http://www.synergyonline.com. Trinias Hospital http://www.triniashospital.com. Turning Point http://www.turningpoint.org. Union Center National Bank http://www.ucnb.com. Unitarian Universalist Church http://www.firstday.essex.nj.usa.org. United Way of Bloomfield http://www.unitedwayofbloomfield.org.



# Healthy Living

## New device aids chiropractics

People under chiropractic care often wonder "Why do I have to keep coming back? How do I get the proper amount of adjustments?"

Thanks to a breakthrough in technology, these questions no longer arise for patients in chiropractic offices that are equipped with a new tool known as the Insight Millennium Subluxation Station. These patients can now see for themselves, as their chiropractors, that they're getting the proper number of adjustments, and will also be able to better understand why pain-free does not always equate to "problem solved."

This advance, which offers major advantages for patients and chiropractors alike, provides patients with tangible, objective visual evidence of the problems they sought help for and how their treatment is progressing. The Subluxation

**The Insight Millennium was developed so that patients can see ... why continued treatment is necessary.**

Station scans for, detects and provides clear, color-coded scans of the patient's spinal misalignments (subluxations) and clearly demonstrates their effects on the patient. These are indicators that because they are located in muscles, nerves and soft tissue, they cannot be seen on an X-ray.

The nervous system, which is the master control center of the entire body, is used to experience pain. It is critical that we assess as much of it as we can. The Insight Millennium was developed so that

patients can see, and understand for themselves, why continued treatment is necessary. The purpose of this technology is to improve communication between doctor and patient, and, ultimately, help motivate people to incorporate chiropractic into a wellness lifestyle for the whole family, like eating health foods and exercising. We all heard of someone who felt perfectly fine the day before they suffered a fatal heart attack. The reality is that whether or not obvious symptoms are present, there can still be subtle communication gaps in the central nervous system. The Insight scans show that the pattern of nerve function in a healthy state. For a free Insight Millennium Subluxation Scan, call Dr. Michael E. Hillman of Greylock Chiropractic Center at 973-759-3020. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

## Meditation is key to unlocking stress

**By Susan Sacks  
CMT, NCTMB**

How would you like a no-cost way to boost your energy, relax your mind and release your tight muscles?

Scientific studies have shown that meditation can lower blood pressure, improve immune function and insomnia, reduce chronic pain and is helpful in curtailing anxiety and depression. Meditation is the practice of gently freeing oneself from the worries and demands of work and family. Learning how to switch off daily stress can greatly enhance quality of life. One can learn to respond to their needs of the moment.

The benefits of meditation come from daily practice. It doesn't have to be time-consuming. Ideally, 20 minutes each day can help calm some of the nervous system and soothe one's mind. However, even 10 minutes can have a powerful effect.

**A basic beginning**  
**Meditation**  
Find a quiet, private place. Sit comfortably with your head erect, as if suspended from above. Back

straight and eyes closed. Simply focus on your breath, feeling each inhalation and exhalation. Each inhalation is bringing in energy, and each exhalation is releasing any tension. Keep focusing your attention on your breath.

As thoughts come in which they will, simply observe them without judgment and come back to your breath. After 10 or 20 minutes let go of your focus and just be with yourself comfortably for two or three minutes. Then open your eyes slowly, move your fingers and hands, wiggle your toes and stretch.

The Siegel Center for Integrative Medicine combines the technology and expertise of conventional medicine with the healing powers and wisdom of complementary therapies. Integrative Medicine is based on a partnership in which both conventional and alternative modalities are used to stimulate the body's natural healing potential. An integrative approach looks beyond symptoms to disease status and considers the whole individual in order to achieve health.

Therapeutic services offered at the Siegel Center feature complementary and alternative medicine therapies with medical evidence supporting their effectiveness. Services include physical modalities such as guided imagery, herbal consultation, massage and bodywork therapies; nutrition counseling including food and supplement recommendations, yoga, and preparation for surgery. The center is the only medically based integrative medicine program in the region and is licensed by the New Jersey State Department of Health and Senior Services.

The Siegel Center for Integrative Medicine is located at the St. Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center, 250 South Orange Ave., Livingston, NJ. For information, call 973-322-2000.

**Susan Sacks is a nationally certified massage therapist at the Siegel Center for Integrative Medicine at the St. Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center, Livingston.**

## Bill VanSant, Editor

Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 463 Valley Street, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## HOSPICE OF NEW JERSEY

Hospice of New Jersey, the first certified hospice in New Jersey, proudly offers comprehensive care focused on aggressive management of physical, emotional and spiritual needs that often accompany end-of-life care. Our services, based on the Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurances, are available in the comfort of your home, nursing home, and our renowned patient unit in St. Joseph's Wayne Hospital. We are here for you. Call us for a free consultation.

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400 Broadacres Drive  
Bloomfield, NJ 07003  
Phone: 973-893-0818

**Hospice of New Jersey South**  
77 Route 37 West  
Toms River, NJ 08753  
Phone: 732-818-3460

## CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

**DR. DONALD ANTONELLI**  
CHIROPRACTOR

**A SPINE OUT OF BALANCE**

If you're feeling out of sorts, with a vague discomfort in your back, your spine may be out of balance. Your spine serves a vital function in many ways. The spine and nervous system attached to it, in fact, have a direct effect on many of the functions of your body. It's important to keep the spine in proper balance.

The spine is connected to a foundation made up of seven pairs of feet. If this foundation is well-balanced and working naturally, it helps to keep your spine in balance, otherwise it can cause pain and discomfort.

For example, if a house's foundation is cracked or unsteady, it will distort the walls. You'll see cracks in the plaster. Doors won't fit properly. Windows may not open. You can repair and adjust the foundation and the doors and windows will fit again. But how long will these "cover-ups" last?

Your body also needs a good foundation. If your spine is out of balance, seek the treatment you need to put it right again.

In the interest of better health, from the office of Dr. Donald Antonelli, Chiropractor, Antonelli Family Chiropractic Center, 2175 Morris Ave., Union, NJ 08811-1113.

## SUMMER'S OVER! YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE EMBARRASSED ABOUT YOUR LEGS. ... 'TIL NEXT SUMMER!

**THE VEIN CENTER**

When it comes to correcting vein problems, a woman wants the absolute best. Understandably, the best doctors, the best treatments, the best technology. That's what The Vein Center is all about.

The Vein Center is the only facility of its kind staffed exclusively by vascular surgeons. The doctors must be qualified to treat vein problems. The physicians at The Vein Center are board certified vascular surgeons, nationally recognized for their expertise in venous disease.

It is the only facility prepared to employ any treatment option—sclerotherapy, laser treatment, or even surgery—depending on what needs it. It is also the only facility that will not just take a "medical course" and issue that a "comfortable compression" you'll never come to. We're insured to make sure that your vein problem, there is no one else for treatment than The Vein Center.

**Belleville — Scotch Plains**  
(973) 740-1400 1-800-VEIN-CTR

## GrooveLily delivers once again!

### Concert Scene

History repeated itself last Friday night when the incredible folk-funk trio GrooveLily opened the fall 2003 season at the Underground Concert Series in Maplewood.

The band's two-night engagement last Friday and Saturday is only the second time in the series' history that an act has played consecutive gigs. And the first time it occurred it was also GrooveLily.

And rightfully so. Switching from the basement of Maplewood Library to the larger Burgdorf Cultural Center, the series enjoyed a near-capacity crowd Friday as the band filled the room with a high-powered performance that galvanized the audience.

GrooveLily's vocalist Valerie Vigoda, keyboardist Brendan Milburn and drummer Gene Lewin played two sets comprising established favorites and some new material, creating a balance of the enjoyably familiar and the extremely unexpected.

Despite some lighting intrusions at the Burgdorf, that left Vigoda in the shadows and she adjusted her position and occasional imbalances in the sound, the concert was a non-stop rock 'n' roll.

Vigoda sang lead on most songs, but Milburn and Lewin each took their turns at the mic, further proving the dynamic versatility of the band's members.

The band's rapport with an audience also defined their performance, with Vigoda commenting, after singing "Weight of the World,"

rockin' stride in her upper range. Her violin solo featured long, flowing lines broken up by "stabs" of the bow, and the two low strings on her strings afforded a cello-like sound.

Performing "All I Want Is What I Do Not Have" for the first time live, the Vigoda's solo featured a Jam Man effect, with short passages being looped and then overlapped as she continued to play. The effect got a touch muddy at times and was not as polished as one might have hoped, but nonetheless effective. And all the polish in the world can't replace the thrill and excitement of hearing something the first time it's performed for a live audience. The number also featured an evocative duo of Lewin's tribal-like drumming and Milburn's sustained organ chords, which set up Vigoda's vocals beautifully.

The band's encore was yet another cover version, this time of Stevie Wonder's "Tell Me Something Good," which drove the "funk" in folk-funk through the roof.

As for the band's usual repertoire, the trio was more than up to snuff, delivering a rewarding performance of the tender "Coming Home," which Vigoda herself a former U.S. Army lieutenant, currently featured in a Department of Defense ad campaign dedicated to U.S. forces still overseas. Her high-soprano vocalizing was haunting, and a beautiful moment of silence followed the delicate ending, the crowd seemingly unwilling to break the spell. Pure magic!

Milburn's autobiographical "Looking Forward/Looking Back"

featured a wonderful build in tension, but signaled from a few lyrical stumbles. His piano solo, however, was flawless, his hands literally a blur as they flew over the keys.

"Little Nemesis," usually the first-set closer, was saved for the evening's finale and justifiably brought down the house. Vigoda's vocals main-

lined the legends of such female rockers as Janis Joplin and Melissa Etheridge and her Hendrix-like violin solo was the best I've ever heard of this New Jersey area.

Despite the technical difficulties and the rare faux pas on stage, this was typical GrooveLily: pure rock delivered with pure joy and pure warmth!

If this concert is any indication, the Underground Concert Series is off to yet another fantastic season!

Appearing this Saturday in the Underground Concert Series is Timothy Liam Smith. For information, call 973-763-0119. For information on GrooveLily's upcoming dates, visit [www.GrooveLily.com](http://www.GrooveLily.com).

He graduated from the University of Fine Arts in Porto, Portugal and continued his studies in painting and ceramics in Paris and Rome. He and his wife came to the United States in 1964 and he has been commissioned to execute paintings and ceramics for churches, businesses and private homes in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Da Silva has participated in many group shows in Portugal, as well as many solo shows in Portugal and France. In this country his solo shows

include the Triangle Gallery in Newark, the Last Side Community Center in Newark and the Douglas College New Jersey Folk Festival and in his Union studio.

The gallery is open during regular business hours, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Frisberg Park, Union. For information, call the library at 908-851-5450.

Her paintings—whether oil or flowers—will hang in Westfield at Reeves-Reed Artoretium in Summit through Oct. 9.



Valerie Vigoda wails on her six-string Flying 'V' Viper electric violin as the folk-funk trio GrooveLily kicks off the Underground Concert Series in Maplewood last Friday. Rounding out the trio are, from left, drummer Gene Lewin and keyboardist Brendan Milburn.

Photo courtesy of Adam Wall

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## HEALTH

### KidsPeace intends to assist with fostering

Now is your chance to make a difference in a child's life by calling KidsPeace New Jersey and getting a foster parent and your home to a child in need.

There is no better time to step forward. Unfortunately, there are hundreds of children in the area in need of loving, caring families.

The need for foster parents is at an all-time high," according to Dana Madri, family resource specialist for KidsPeace New Jersey.

It is so important that more parents come forward to make a difference in a child's life by providing the loving home environment that so many of our children desperately miss," Madri continues.

In addition to free training, foster parents receive monthly financial assistance for the living and medical expenses of each foster child in their care. And, prospective parents can call KidsPeace New Jersey for more information.

Call 800-837-9310 to find out if you qualify to become foster parents. If qualified, KidsPeace New Jersey will schedule each person for an orientation.

Registered nurses, medical social workers, clerics and volunteers are available. Bereavement services for adults and children are provided for as long as 12 months following the loss of a loved one.

Hospice of New Jersey, based in Bloomfield and Toms River, provides compassionate and specialized care for the terminally ill.

The hospice concept begins when comfort, not cure, is the main concern. This is available to terminally ill patients who are no longer under treatment for cure of their disease and are in the final stages of their lives.

Hospice of New Jersey believes death is a natural process of life which should be accompanied by dignity and meaning. To accomplish this purpose, the staff provides a supportive and understanding network of caring people to aid patients, regardless of age, and their families making that journey.

Hospice focuses on quality of life when length of life cannot be extended. The primary goal of Hospice of New Jersey is to provide the patient and family with supportive and loving care while allowing the patient to remain at home.

## HEALTH

### Hospice of N.J. offers care with compassion

Registered nurses, medical social workers, clerics and volunteers are available. Bereavement services for adults and children are provided for as long as 12 months following the loss of a loved one.

Hospice of New Jersey accepts Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. For those without insurance, coverage services may be provided through community funds.

If you or someone you know is experiencing any terminal illness, write to Hospice of New Jersey at 400 Broadacres Drive, Bloomfield, NJ 07003, or call 973-893-0818. You may also contact Hospice of New Jersey South, 77 Route 37 West, Toms River, NJ 08753, or call 732-518-3460.

Support and understanding from concerned professionals who genuinely care is only a phone call away.

**Volunteers are needed for Cornell Hall program**  
Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, a 177-bed long-term care facility located in Union, is requesting volunteers for the Silver Spoons program.

Silver Spoons is a dining assistance program for residents who needs help during mealtimes. Volunteers are needed from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5 p.m., especially during weekends and holidays. All volunteers will be asked to participate in a brief education program.

For information about the Silver Spoons program or to volunteer, contact the Recreation Department at 908-624-2111.

Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, located at 234 Chestnut St. in Union, is an affiliate of the St. Barnabas Health Care System.

**Atlantic Hospice, serving terminally ill patients and their families in Essex, Union, Morris, and Somerset counties, is recruiting volunteers.**

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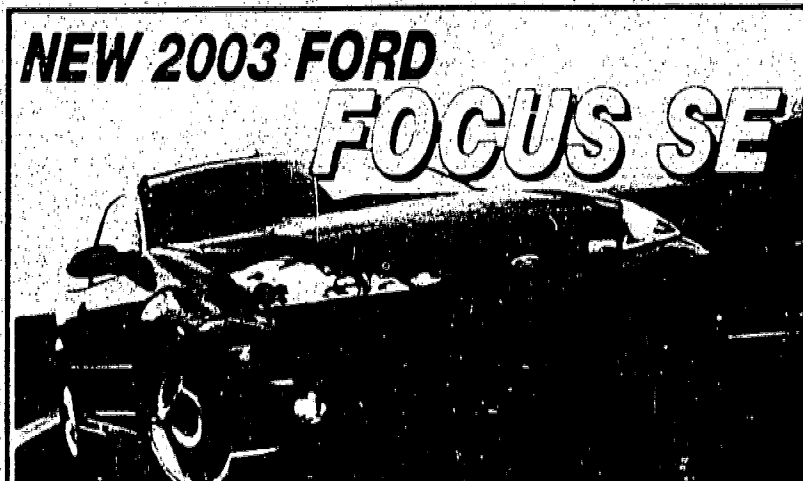
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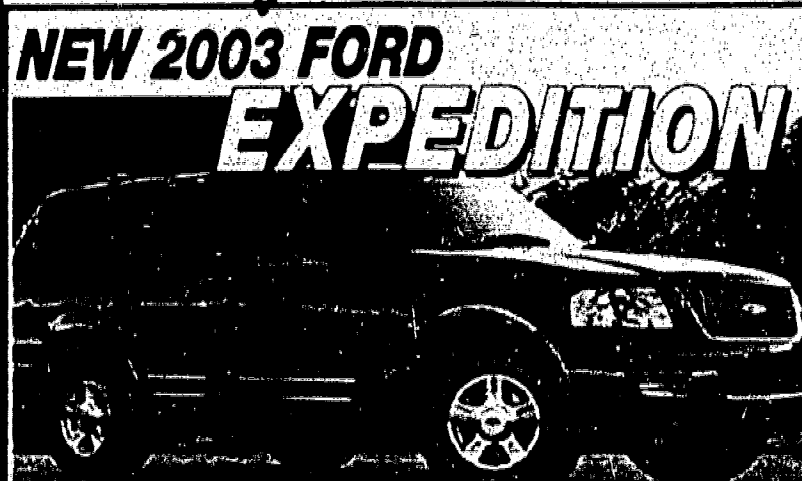
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**\$15,530**

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$17,100. MSRP \$17,100. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

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**\$18,530**

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$14,304. MSRP \$14,304. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$7430**

**1999 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$11,153. MSRP \$11,153. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$10,730. MSRP \$10,730. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$11,930. MSRP \$11,930. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$10,930**

**2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 2 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$11,930. MSRP \$11,930. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$11,930**

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$12,930. MSRP \$12,930. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$12,930**

**2000 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$11,530. MSRP \$11,530. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$11,530**

**2001 NISSAN XTERRA SE 4 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$12,530. MSRP \$12,530. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$12,530**

**2000 HONDA CIVIC EX 2 DR**

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**\$12,930**

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**\$14,530**

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4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$15,530. MSRP \$15,530. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$15,530**

**2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 2 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$16,930. MSRP \$16,930. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$16,930**

**2000 MERCEDES BENZ E430 4 DR** 4-MATIC

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$31,530. MSRP \$31,530. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$31,530**

**2003 CHEVROLET BLAZER EXTREME 2 DR**

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**\$16,930**

**2003 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER EXT 4X4 4 DR**

4 cyl. auto. p/w/ABS, air, cd, tilt, 17" alloy wheels, 17" alloy wheels, dual air, security sys. B/W A/S radials. MSRP \$28,730. MSRP \$28,730. Price includes \$1500 Factory & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if Qualified.

**\$28,730**

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**\$30,530**

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