

## School building's status still unknown

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

With its opening date still up in the air, Beechwood School in Mountinside remains in a stage of improvement, while Deerfield School is currently accommodating the likes of 661 students.

Originally scheduled to open last September, Beechwood School is still undergoing renovations that include heating and air conditioning units and bathroom facilities, along with the completion and placement of sheet rock, some furniture, doors, kitchen maintenance, and auxiliary gym cafeteria construction work.

"We had to terminate the contract with our first contractor," Gerard Schaller, chief school administrator said, "because of service problems."

According to Schaller, the contractor simply could not adhere to any timeline, if a timeline was even given of certain aspects of the project, and this led to many problems, including the holding up of subcontractors to do other work.

"It was poor workmanship," said Schaller, referring to Randazzo Builders Inc.

While both buildings have been in existence for around 50 years, Beechwood School was deemed unnecessary 15 years ago.

Leased to the Morris Union Jointure and Union County Educational Service for contracts that were on a year-to-year basis, students from preschool to eighth grade were able to comfortably fit into Deerfield School. While enrollment had, at one point, been up to around 1,200 students, including those at Echo Brook School, which is now the current Borough Hall site, it declined and allowed Deerfield to be the lone pre-high school system in Mountinside.

"I think it was a great decision to not sell the building a long time ago," said Schaller. "We leased it and it turned out that it's more necessary now than ever before."

According to Schaller, Deerfield School had unexpected increases in enrollment and it seems as though the school will continue to grow.

"We used to have three kindergartens," Schaller said, "but now we

have five. So, we needed five first grades. Eventually, we'll need more of every grade. The bulges in enrollment can come at any point and it's hard to fit everyone."

Last year, Deerfield School was opened about a week and a half late because of renovations that needed to be made to the bathrooms in order to accommodate handicapped students, along with asbestos clearing.

"We cut vacations short," said Schaller, noting Presidents' Day Weekend specifically, "and we had to add to the end of the school year."

This year, however, things seem to be going according to plan.

"We're right on schedule," said Schaller.

Still, the opening date of Beechwood School is not set.

"I don't want to give a specific date because then people get excited," said Schaller, who is optimistic that it will open this school year. "When it will open, exactly, is up in the air."

Schaller explained that it depends on many factors, including inspection. "We'll determine just when to open it when we get closer to finishing," said Schaller.

The decision to open Beechwood was made during the 2001-2002 school year, when, according to Schaller, two sub-committees were formed to present their options of decreasing the amount of students piled into Deerfield School.

"One group proposed that we build onto Deerfield, but it was decided that the space just wasn't available, especially for fields and playgrounds. I feel that the board chose wisely in reopening Beechwood."

In Deerfield School, certain accommodations had to be made in order to properly educate students.

"The all-purpose room became a kindergarten," said Schaller, "and the world language room became a first grade."

The newly renovated Beechwood School will hold preschool through second-grade, allowing Deerfield the space it once enjoyed.

"We're looking at a brand new library and media center, new board offices and enlarged classrooms," said Schaller.



Photos By Barbara Kobbels

During the brick dedication ceremony outside the historic Hetfield House in Mountinside, Agnes Roberts admires a brick she and her husband, Zack had recently bought for their son, Zack S. Roberts, who had a heart attack while serving in the military. During the raffle contest, which was also held that day, Jamie Winter of Mountinside, a ninth-grader at Governor Livingston High School, is happy to find out his essay was the winner, earning him a historical association scholarship. A total of 47 bricks were added to the walkway leading to the historic house.



Photo By Barbara Kobbels

## Lock-up continues for Yee

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

The countdown for what will become of former Springfield resident Jimmy Yee is at 103 days today.

Yee, arrested on Sept. 10 for suspicion of espionage while serving in a Guantanamo Naval Base camp, is currently being held in a naval consolidated brig in South Carolina. This pre-trial confinement was based on a decision made by the military magistrate on Sept. 15; when it was determined that there was enough evidence to hold Yee while an investigation is conducted.

"Under the uniform code of military justice," Raul Duany, spokesperson for South Command Headquarters, explained, "Yee can be held in confinement for up to 120 days."

Yee is a 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School and a 1990 graduate of West Point Academy.

While Yee has not been charged with anything, he is one of two servicemen detained in the Guantanamo investigation. The other is Air Force Senior Airman Ahmad I. al-Halabi, 24, of Detroit. A native of Syria, al-Halabi has been charged with 32 counts, including espionage and aiding an enemy. If convicted, al-Halabi could be facing the death penalty.

According to an article in the *Star-Ledger*, Yee was sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in November on a six-month tour, his duties consisting of ministering to the spiritual needs of detainees who were mostly members of Afghanistan's ousted Taliban government and of al Qaeda and other terrorist networks. After returning to Fort Lewis about 60 miles north of Seattle, he was assigned to a second stint at Guantanamo Bay.

"This is a joint military and civilian investigation," said Duany, "and it's hard to speculate as to what will happen in such a unique case."

According to Pentagon officials, Yee was carrying hand-drawn maps of Guantanamo camp and sensitive information concerning the detainees when he was arrested.

The 35-year-old Muslim chaplain converted from Christianity after he graduated from West Point Academy as a second lieutenant. Prior to becoming "Yousef" Yee, he graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School as James Joseph Yee.

According to reports, Yee issued the call to prayer five times a day, made sure that the detainees' food was prepared according to Islamic custom and was eager to educate his fellow soldiers about the Islam faith.

A popular figure in Olympia, Washington, where he resides, Yee often led Friday prayers at a local mosque, his prayer robe covering his military fatigues, according to published reports.

Yee lived with his wife, Yuda, who, although at first reported to be Syrian because of where they met, is now said to be Palestinian, along with



Jimmy Yee in 1986

their four-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Last week, Yuda offered just one brief comment to the *Star-Ledger*, and since then has politely declined comment and asked media to leave the family alone.

Friends in both Olympia and Springfield remain confused about the situation.

In Olympia, those close to Yee maintain that although he showed empathy for Muslim prisoners, he demonstrated complete allegiance to his American country.

His neighbors in Springfield also recall a young boy who was a champion wrestler in high school and who played in harmony with other kids in the neighborhood, noting that the entire family was friendly.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, Yee's comments were published in a weekly newspaper produced by the Fort Lewis public affairs office.

"Yes, the World Trade Center and the Pentagon attacks which we all witnessed on our television screens were enough to strike fear in the American people. But why has it been so difficult for most to distinguish the millions of peaceful, God-loving majority of Muslims from the extreme fanatical minority? Why are we still afraid of Islam, the religion? Answer: Lack of knowledge and unfamiliarity with Islam and Muslims."

"Things like this can happen for a number of reasons," said Duany, maintaining that being arrested by the military does not condemn anyone or confirm guilt. "I can't say he's the first to be in this situation because he hasn't been accused of anything. Everything depends on the investigation."

The Rev. Remo Madsen, pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Springfield, knows the Yee family well and has continued praying for them as the family had been very active in the church community.

"I'm interested that he converted to Islam," said Madsen. "We're interested in all the paths of our people, regardless of the paths they've taken. We don't turn our back on anyone. We care deeply for them."

Madsen said he recognized the importance of the war on terror but also believed that the due process of the law would unfold and that this is nothing to fear.

Managing Editor Brian Pedersen contributed to this report.

## For a detector check, just a spritz will do

By Rick Klittich  
Staff Writer

With Fire Prevention Month already here, Mountinside Fire Official George McGrath has found a way to promote fire safety to the commonly overlooked senior citizen demographic.

While attending a National Fire Protection Association meeting in Dallas several months ago, McGrath was introduced to a product called "Smoke Check," which helps people check if their fire detectors are working properly.

The product is an aerosol spray can, weighing only a quarter ounce, that sprays replicated smoke particles into the air.

"We use the product in a bigger can so that we can check commercial venues and inspect them to make sure they aren't violating any fire codes," said McGrath. "Now, there's a company that sells a home version."

"Most people only check their alarms by pressing the button and seeing if the batteries and electronics are working properly," said Scott Pyle, president and CEO of Home Safe Guard, which sells the product. "This is really the only way to truly test a smoke detector."

McGrath sees the product as being most useful for senior citizens, allowing them to check their detectors without having to climb a stool or ladder.

"Seniors don't move as fast and need to know if their alarms are working," said McGrath, "but it can be dangerous to climb a small ladder to check the detector. This makes everything safer and easier."

"Smoke Check," which goes for \$3.99 to \$4.99 in stores including Home Depot, Ace Hardware, and True Value, was purchased by McGrath in bulk for a discounted price. The money used to purchase the product was taken from penalty money that is received when commercial venues break a fire code and do not fix the problem in the allotted time period.

**'This product is aimed specifically toward senior citizens.'**

— George McGrath

McGrath is presenting the product to senior citizens throughout surrounding communities and speaking to about 75 people at Mountinside's Community Presbyterian Church. He visited Borough Hall on Sept. 17.

"I've gotten a good response and have been giving them away for free," said McGrath.

The product boasts 10 uses and McGrath said that he will allow free replacements for senior citizens who run out, as well.

"We usually concentrate on kids during Fire Prevention Week," McGrath said. "This product is aimed specifically toward senior citizens."

Fire Prevention Week, which begins on the first Sunday of October, also known as Fire Prevention Month, will feature coloring books, stickers, tattoos, and fire hats being given out to children at Deerfield Elementary School.

According to McGrath, the department will spend about \$1,000 from penalty fines in promoting fire safety awareness to children.

"I figured this would be a great time to let the public see this product," said McGrath, "because Fire Prevention Month is on its way and this will start it up right."

Pyle, who has had the product sold in stores since last year, explained that the concept behind it was to give homeowners the same test that is given to commercial businesses and required by the fire code.

"Typically, we sell through a distribution company," said Pyle. "Through a direct purchase program, we're now able to get the product right out to fire departments themselves."



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While attending a National Fire Protection Association meeting in Dallas several months ago, Mountinside Fire Official George McGrath was introduced to a product called "Smoke Check," which helps people check if their fire detectors are working properly. Here McGrath demonstrates the technique.

"Teaching senior citizens about the product is a key benefit," said Pyle. "To test the alarm properly, there's nothing easier than simply aiming and spraying. Nobody has to be put in harm's way, and it tests all components of the smoke detector, not just the electronics."

## Candidates voice concerns about park

By Brian Pedersen  
Managing Editor

The cleanup of Meisel Avenue Park in Springfield has begun and is expected to be completed by next fall, but each of the four candidates for the Township Committee have concerns about the park's future.

As a major recreational facility for the township, the Union County-owned park once held a usable track, bleachers and a fieldhouse as well as a football and soccer field. In September 2001, Union County closed the park to the public after environmental tests yielded contaminants in the soil. Numerous environmental tests later, the county began remediation work at the end of August, nearly two years after the park's closure. The remediation consists of removing the contaminated soil and replacing it with new, fresh soil.

Once the remediation work is completed, the county will decide what improvements, additions, or renovations, if any, will be made, with the Board of Education and Township Committee's input.

Kenneth Faigenbaum, a former Board of Education member and cur-



rent Democrat candidate for the Township Committee, said it's important that the track is re-built.

"That's what keeps the Springfield residents in Springfield," said Faigenbaum. "It's an enhancement for the whole community."

Faigenbaum said he doesn't want to see the Jonathan Dayton High School spring track team continue to go outside of town for practices and meets.

Right now, the track team is transported to Millburn, costing the Springfield district roughly \$12,000 per year, which also includes the cost





SENIOR NEWS

AARP plans tours, entertainment
Summit AARP members will be...
Special show Irish Way...
Old Guard members...
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Seminar focuses on end-of-life issues

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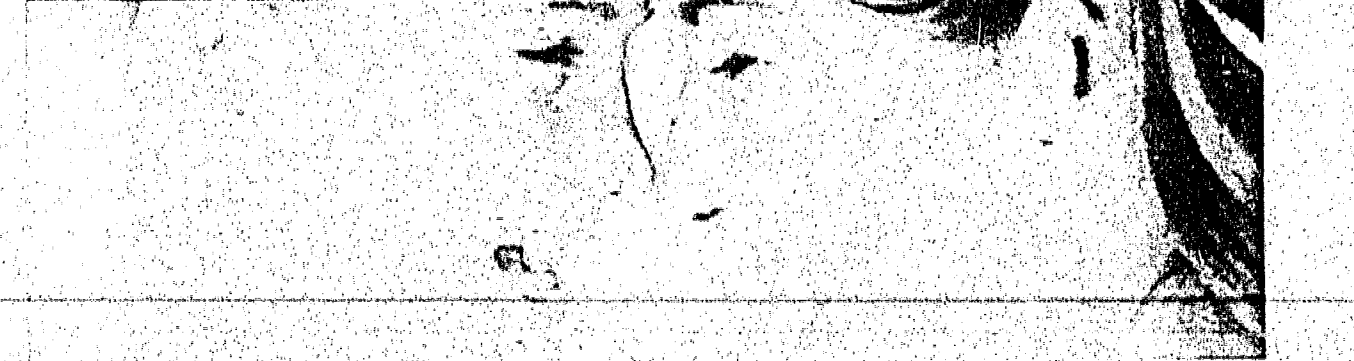
Runners, walkers gear up for city's annual Hi-5 race

Several hundred runners and walkers from across northern and central New Jersey are expected to participate in the third annual Summit Hi-5 Liking Steps for Women and Girls...
The race begins at 9 p.m. at the post-race food and beverages provided by Bob Lomozco...

Program shows cancer patients the 'journey ahead'

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### Speaker to introduce Islamic life, religion

The men's Fellowship of the Springfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a presentation on Islam by Dr. Ibrahim A. Mahdi. With more than 1.2 billion followers worldwide, Islam is today the world's second largest and fastest growing religion.

### WORSHIP CALENDAR

Table listing various religious services including Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Jewish-Riform, Jewish-Conservative, Jewish-Orthodox, Lutheran, and Pentecostal.

### OBITUARIES

Anna Whitehead, 102, of Mount Pleasant died Sept. 22 in the Berkshire Heights Convalescent Center.

Tatjana Kirejew, 51, of Springfield died Sept. 22 in St. Barbara Medical Center, Springfield.

Mary H. Reilly, 84, of Springfield died Sept. 23 in Mahlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

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### Children's community chorus forms in township

The Springfield Community has expressed a need for a chorus program for children of the area.

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### Video series explores France, Italy

The Springfield Free Public Library, 400 North Ave., continues its series of "South of France/South of Italy."

### Springfield Emanuel invites newcomers

Springfield, N.J., Lutheran Methodist Church, 114 West 22nd St., invites newcomers to its faith community.

### SJCC Religious School encourages Jewish pride

The Summit Jewish Community Center Religious School is welcoming new students to be part of the Jewish experience.

### Church has annual family communion breakfast

The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave., in Mountaintop, offers their annual family communion breakfast.

### Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities.

Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

## SPORTS

## Summit football sports steady 3-0 Hilltoppers still seek upgrade

Even though Summit High School head football coach George DiGrande was happy with his team's 28-10 victory over visiting Mendham at Tatlock Field last Friday afternoon, he still feels improvement is needed.

### THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

Umori, Cranford, Summit and Brearley continued their triumphant ways, while Linden and Roselle Park reached the win-or-learn-for-the-first time.

Cranford has now won eight straight regular season games with its 30-6 victory at Morris Knolls last Friday afternoon in Denville.

Linden halfback Norman Wakefield scored one seven-yard and four fourth quarter touchdowns to help lift the Tigers past Shabazz 14-7 last Friday afternoon at Cooper Field.

### WEEK THREE GAMES

- Friday, Oct. 3 (5) East Side at Elizabeth, 7 p.m. Linden at Cranford. Summit at Parsippany. Mansville at Roselle Park. Brearley at Newark Central. Union forfeit win over Kearny.

### WEEK TWO SCORES

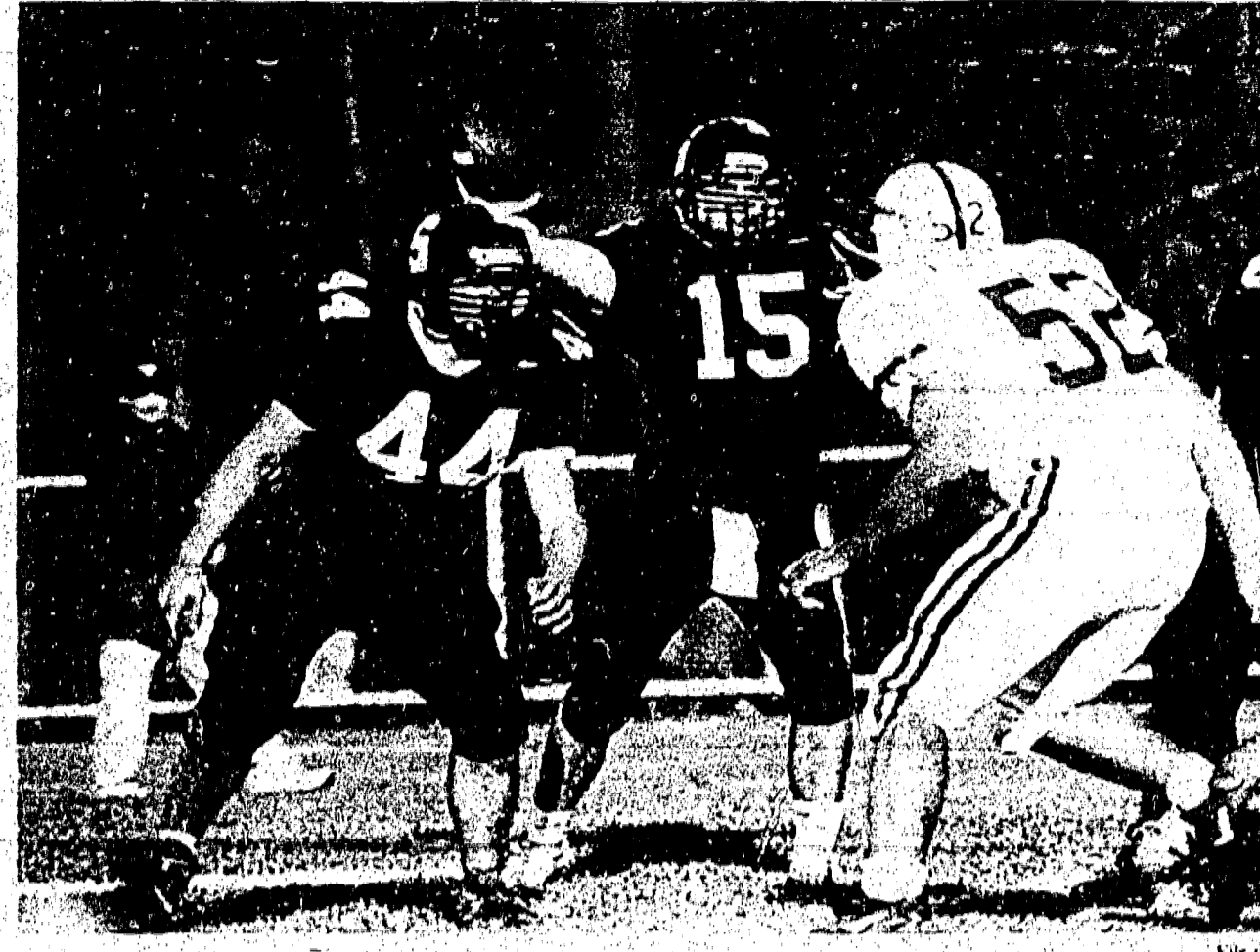
- Thursday, Sept. 25 (3) Roselle Park 20, Bound Brook 7. North Plainfield 15, Hillsdale 14. Immaculata 26, Gov. Liv. 0. Friday, Sept. 26 (5) Cranford 30, Morris Knolls 6. Summit 28, Mendham 10. Linden 14, Shabazz 6. Scotch Plains 27, Westfield 6. North Plainfield 15, Hillsdale 14. Brearley 48, Mansville 0. Saturday, Sept. 27 (1) Union 35, Elizabeth 28.

### WEEK THREE PICKS (12)

- Elizabeth over East Side. Cranford over Linden. Summit over Parsippany. Brearley over Newark Central. Roselle Park over Mansville. Immaculata over Johnson. Rahway over Hillsdale. North Plainfield over Roselle. Ridge over Gov. Livingston. New Providence over Butler.

### UNION COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

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



The Summit High School football team is sparked by the play of seniors Rob Schroeder (No. 15) and Jeff Della Piazza (No. 44). Schroeder completed 7-of-12 passes for 104 yards and two touchdowns and Della Piazza rushed for 84 yards on 14 carries to lead the Hilltoppers past Mendham 28-10 last Friday afternoon in Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division play at Tatlock Field.

## Kent Place captures 2nd straight UCT tennis title Summit frosh Mungo nets first singles crown

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield's girls' tennis team used its advantage in capturing its second consecutive Union County Tournament team championship last Friday afternoon at the Donald Van Blake Courts.

The Dragons' Lydia Bull had a much easier time at third singles, where she posted a 6-0, 6-2 win over Westfield's Jessica Bender.

Westfield's lone crown came at second doubles when Lauren Steller and Lane Maloney defeated the Kent Place pair of Tatum Reynolds and Alison Smith 6-3, 6-2.

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Christopher Slama of Summit has been selected to play for the Hamilton College football team for the 2003 season.

### Springfield Stingers net 10 goals in victory

The Springfield Stingers 10-and-under soccer team played well Sunday, posting a 10-1 win against Pequannock.

### Gov. Livingston girls' soccer team nets 2nd straight win over Parsippany

The Governor Livingston High School girls' soccer team extended its record at 2-2 with its second consecutive victory after defeating non-conference rival Parsippany 2-0 Monday in Berkeley Heights.

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## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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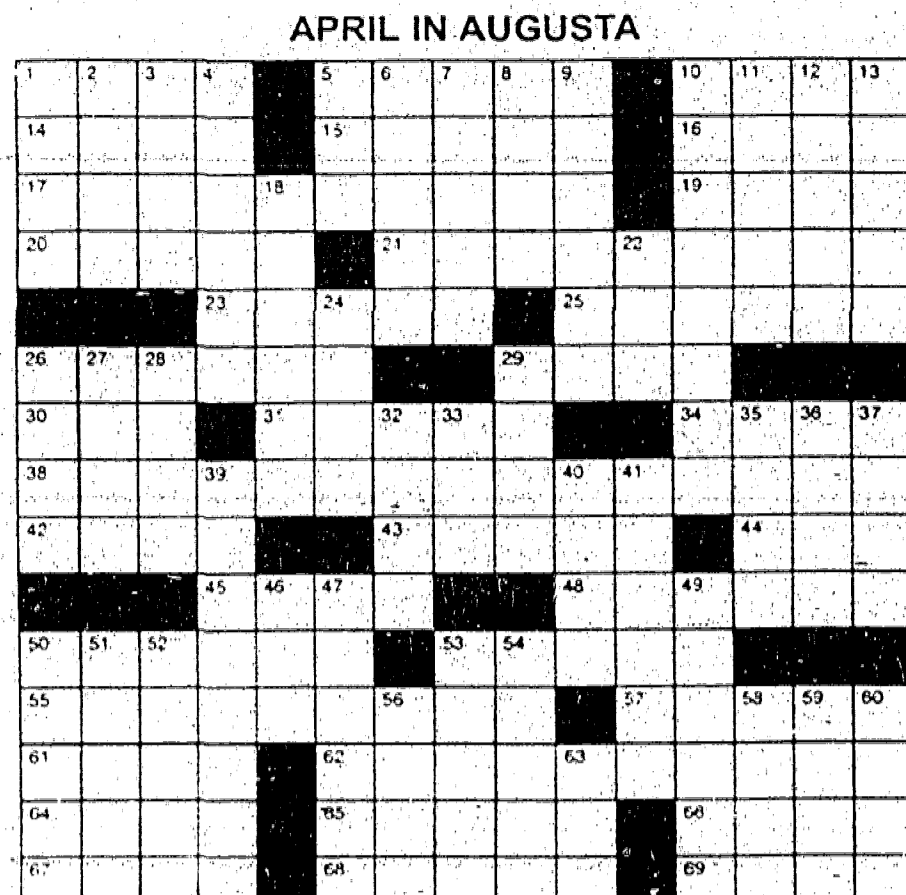






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What's Going On?

FAIR, GARAGE/YARD SALES, OTHER, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, ART, REUNIONS. Includes various community events, garage sales, and reunions with dates and locations.



Nat Lewis' use of watercolors in capturing the older homes of Maine is highlighted in 'Inside & Out,' a two-person exhibit opening this weekend at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Artists go 'Inside & Out' in joint exhibit

Two well-established women artists who met more than a decade ago in an art framing store will mount their first mutual exhibit. Saturday to Oct. 30, at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, where each has had solo shows. Their exhibit is titled "Inside and Out."

AMERICAN RAPTURE. A Continued Vision. 4:30 to 6:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 Rock & Soul Revue. Directed by Anthony Greco, Khyang Garner, Barbara Greco-Brady. October 3, 9, 16, 23, 30.

HOROSCOPE

Oct. 6-12: ARIES (March 21-April 19). Don't overinvest in a close personal relationship. You have a lot to learn. Take it slow and communicate your feelings clearly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It's not too late to correct a mistake or to clear up a misunderstanding. Don't hesitate to speak up and offer your point of view.

Musical Club kicks off season Wednesday

The 8th season of the Musical Club of Westfield will begin with a concert at the home of Helen England, 201 Linden Ave., Westfield, on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

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# Stepping Out

**ART SHOWS**  
**FALL FINE ART AND CARTS** will be presented at Nonamegan Park in Cranford on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nonamegan Park is located on Springfield Avenue, across from Union County College. For information, call 908-874-5247 or visit www.nonameganpark.com

**ART IN WESTFIELD** - Sidewalk Art Show and Sale will be presented by the Westfield Art Association on Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The art show is Oct. 18. For information, call 908-789-5444 or 908-232-7053.

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**IN TUNE WITH NATURE** will be exhibited at the Skulski Art Gallery in Clark through Friday.

**FIELD OF FLOWERS**, the work of Mary Winkler will be on exhibit at the Worrall County Museum.

**THREE TWINS** will be an exhibit at the Arts Guild of Ramsey through Oct. 15.

**UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY** will have an exhibit at the Arts Guild of Ramsey through Oct. 15.

**EDGEART GALLERY** in Ramsey will exhibit works by Marcel Tuppa.

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## COMEDY

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**CEDRIC THE ENTERTAINER** will perform at 8:30 p.m. at the Newark Center for Performing Arts.

**CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE** - The Newark Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Newark Center for Performing Arts.

## CONCERTS

**SANCTUARY CONCERTS** in Berkeley Heights will present musical acts.

## THEATER

**THE THEATER PROJECT** at Union County College in Clark will present "The Rocky Horror Show."

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## County acquires farm

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Clark Environmental Commission Chairman William Fudruski said that he is thrilled with the county's acquisition of the Ponderosa Farm. He would like to see the county continue in its quest to preserve open space.

"I thought 100 acres was a very cautious goal to begin with, considering a massive portion - roughly 70 acres - was acquired with the water company in one swoop," Fudruski said.

Fudruski said he would like to see the county continue to collect the open space taxes and acquire even more property.

"They should adjust the goal as they become more aware of what's available for preservation," said Fudruski.

The Ponderosa Farm was the largest available farm in Union County and is one of the county's last remaining farmsteads.

"Home ownership is important for us in the state of New Jersey but open space and quality of life is more important," said Sen. Joseph Suliga, D-Union, who contacted the county about possibly acquiring the farm.

"We don't preserve our open space not only do we not have the recreation areas and quality of life but it just exacerbates the problems of sprawl."

For the past 40 years, the farm on Cooper Road had been maintained by Norman "Dutch" Sevell and his wife, Marie. On the farm, there is an 18-acre red barn, farming equipment, a windmill, a man-made pond, an inground pool and tennis courts.

"The Sevels have life tenancy on the farm, meaning they can live on the property as long as they like. Once one of them decides to move, then the county will take possession of the property."

Mirabella said the county decided to purchase the farm now in order to save them being bought by developers.

"We looked at it as an opportunity to secure the land for future generations and save it from overdevelopment in that area which leads to increased traffic," said Mirabella.

The farm will not be open to the public until the Sevels decide to vacate it. It is undetermined as to what the property will be used for, though Mirabella said it probably will remain its farm theme.

"We really haven't discussed how it will evolve," he said.

As the county's attention to apply for state Green Acres funding to help offset the cost of the farm, the county has received Green Acres funding for some of its other open space acquisitions.

Director of Finance Lawrence Carovello said the county will issue \$10 million in notes to cover the purchase of the farm, with a \$500,000 down payment. Within a year, the county will go out to bond on the \$10 million. Carovello said the interest on the bond should be in the 10 to 12 percent range and that the life of the bond will most likely be between 15 and 20 years.

"Our decision to save this farm will make a lasting improvement to the quality of life not only for all residents of Union County but also for the state of New Jersey," said Mirabella.

## NEWS CLIPS

**Ethnic Fair is Saturday**  
The second annual Roselle Ethnic Fair and Festival on Saturday will provide an excellent opportunity for local ethnic groups to create awareness of their customs and their heritage.

It will also be an ideal forum for businesses to showcase their products, handicrafts and services to a large and diverse audience.

The day-long celebration of cultural diversity will feature live music, food and entertainment for both children and adults.

Last year's inaugural event included representation from the African-American, Chinese, Filipino, German, Haitian, Irish, Italian, Jamaican, Korean, Mexican, Polish, Portuguese, Puerto Rican and West Indian communities.

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## COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVES

The Blood Center of New Jersey and the 100 County Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor the following blood drives:

Monday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. Union Hospital, 1000 Kullbacking Hill Road, Union

Saturday, Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elks Lodge 1075, 122 W. Milton Ave., Rahway

Sunday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hillside High School, 1035 Liberty Ave., Hillside

Monday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrar & Transfer Company, 10 Commerce Drive, Cranford

Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Missions, 1 Janssente Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway

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## COUNTY NEWS

**UESC sponsors golf outing at Hyatt Hills**  
On Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Union County Educational Services Commission will sponsor a miniature golf outing for the special children of Union County at Hyatt Hills Golf Course on Raritan Road in Clark.

The Union County Educational Services Commission is an intermediate agency, which provides educational opportunities to disabled children who cannot be served in a regular classroom setting. The governing body of the Union County Educational Services is a representative assembly composed of one representative from each member school district's board of education.

The students will be participating in many activities including a comprehensive program for students with mild or moderate cognitive disabilities, learning and/or language disabilities. This specialized 10-month program combines development, academics with life skills, serves 130 children in elementary through secondary grades.

The public is invited to attend and volunteer and cheer for these special children who are exciting day for them. Each child will receive a ribbon and medal for their participation.

**Irish fund-raiser Sunday**  
The Joseph Njugent Sr. Association of Union County will sponsor its 16th annual Irish festival and picnic at the Elks Lodge, 281 Chestnut St., Union, Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. a rain or shine to benefit a child with a life-threatening illness through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation raises funds to grant these special children their favorite wish.

Admission is \$20 per person or \$40 per family which includes food, beer, soda, Irish vendors and activities for the children. There will be continuous Irish-American entertainment featuring The Willie Lynch Trio, The Carra Callahan Band and "DJ" Joe Colletti.

For information call Bob or Linda White at 908-251-7143 or Maureen Dowling at 908-206-9197.

**Adult education classes**  
The fall session of classes for adult equine artists has begun at Watchung Stable, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and openings still exist for adults interested in riding.

To be in the adult troop, riders must be 18 years of age or older. Classes are available Sundays at 12:35 p.m., Tuesdays at 10 a.m., and under the lights on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Riders are grouped according to ability as determined by the stable management - beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, advanced intermediate or advanced. Applicants with previous experience may be

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**Volunteers wanted at Rape Crisis Center**  
Caring, supportive and committed individuals are asked to step forward to volunteer to assist rape victims during class evening and weekend shifts at the Union County Rape Crisis Center.

Training will prepare advocates to respond with information and support on the 24-hour hotline, provide emotional support and accompaniment to the hospital, police department, prosecutor's office and court.

The 40 hours of specialized training to become a rape crisis advocate which is mandated by the state, will be scheduled twice a week on Nov. 20. Training addresses ways to assist survivors of the different types of sexual assault, the trauma experienced by sexual assault survivors, their family members and related issues.

In addition to serving as rape crisis advocates, volunteers may become involved in making educational presentations to schools on topics such as community sexual assault prevention.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Woodland East in Westfield. The center is a program in the Department of Human Services, Division of Planning, that is designed for comprehensive work with survivors of all areas of sexual assault. Some people may believe that only young women would need these services, but they are offered to adult males, females, teenagers, children and their families whether the sexual assault abuse took place recently or in years past.

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## Added power for the 2004 Forester

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At long last, Subaru has given a version of its Forester a welcome power boost. New for 2004, the Forester 2.5 XT gets the pressure treatment for 45 more horsepower over the standard model.

The turbocharged and intercooled 2.5-liter, four-cylinder boxer engine performs with no turbo lag, or that second or so wait as exhaust gases turn an impeller that drives yet another impeller to cram fresh air into the manifold for a bigger charge of energy.

The engine spins at slightly higher revolutions to cancel the turbo lag, but the engine noise is well sound-insulated from the cabin — and what you do hear sounds like fun.

With 235 foot-pounds of torque — 69 more than the non-turbo engine — the Forester XT can slip through traffic like a hungry mauler. There's so much low-end pulling power that the driver of a manual transmission Forester can cheat shifts in traffic, rowing hands between second and third gears.

Foresters with the manual transmission also have Subaru's Hill Holder Clutch for no more tears getting started on a hill. Depress the clutch and the transmission prevents the vehicle from rolling backward. Now why doesn't every carmaker offer this?

At high way speeds, the engine can be spinning at 3,000 to 4,000 rpm, and at times I was ready to reach for a sixth gear — but there was never a concern for passing power in fifth gear. Expect 0 to 60 mph times in less than 6.5 seconds in the five-speed manual or 6.9 with the automatic.

Not to worry, the acceleration is not overwhelming and it is handily distributed with all-wheel drive. Cars have brakes at all four wheels, why not traction at all four? Especially when it is as efficient, lightweight and affordable as the Subaru system.

Fuel mileage for the XT might be a consideration for the old-school Subaru owners, who value the thrill of less-speedy transport. Despite

admirable fuel-economy ratings of 19 mpg city and 23 highway, my enthusiastic driving created frequent premium-fuel feedings of the 15.9-gallon tank.

But for those who enjoy rapid acceleration in the daily commute, I doubt the XT's fuel economy will be much of an issue.

The five-speed Forester 2.5 XT has a starting price of \$25,520, including the \$550 destination charge. Add \$500 for the four-speed Direct Controlled Electronic automatic transmission, which uses the wonders of microprocessing to optimize shift points.

A topline model with premium package (including a power sunroof) and leather runs \$28,070.

The XT is easily recognized on the road by the big hood scoop, six-spoke 16-inch alloy wheels, body-color side cladding and aluminum finish and body-color mounts on the roof rails.

All models come with four-wheel disc brakes with ABS and electronic brake force distribution. The Forester meets passenger car safety standards and comes with such standard features as dual-stage front air bags, head and chest side bags and front seat belts with pretensioners and force limiters.

The Forester has stylish, not sexy lines. Visibility is unobstructed over the hood or over the shoulder and the turning circle is a very mall-friendly 34.7 feet.

The raised back seat, height-adjustable belts and seatback pockets create a comfy environment for kids. Up front, adults have plenty of areas to stash phones, CDs and beverages. Plus, the 60/40 rear seatback folds and the cargo area has several covered-in-floor storage areas.

This faster Forester is some trickie-down from Subaru Technica, the high-performance rally racing division. The 2.5 XT is good, and there's plenty more it could be.

**2004 Subaru Forester 2.5 XT**  
Body style: Compact five-passenger SUV  
Drive system: All-wheel drive  
Engine: 240 hp, 2.5-liter turbocharged boxer four-cylinder, 235

foot-pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm. Transmission: five-speed manual with Hill Holder, clutch or optional four-speed automatic.

EPA estimated fuel economy: 19 mpg city, 23 highway.

Fuel tank: 15.9 gallons, premium unleaded recommended.

Standard equipment: Remote locking, 16-inch tires and alloy wheels, seven-speaker 120-watt AM-FM-weather band radio with six-disc CD changer, 60/40 split folding rear seatback, automatic climate control, center console with passenger-side storage compartment, cruise control, dual-mode trip computer, front seat-back pockets, door pockets, fog lights, power locks and windows, rear wiper-washer, remote fuel door release, tilt steering, roof rails with crossbars.

Safety equipment: Dual stage front air bags, head and chest front bags, active front head rests, height-adjustable driver's seat, four-wheel disc brakes with ABS and electronic brake force distribution.

Length: 175.2 inches  
Ground clearance: 7.2 inches  
Front head leg shoulder room: 40.2/43.5/53 inches

Rear head leg shoulder room: 19.6/33.4/53 inches  
Curb weight: 3,210 pounds (3.250 automatic)

Towing capacity: 2,000 pounds  
Cargo capacity: 32 cubic feet behind back seat, 63 rear seat folded

MSRP: \$25,520, including the \$550 destination charge. Add \$500 for the four-speed Direct Controlled Electronic automatic transmission, premium package and leather with power sunroof, \$2,550.

Plus: Fast, balanced and easily controlled. Long list of comfort features with fully functioning utility.

Minus: No right-side driver armrest, and the woven fabric on the door-side armrest can be rough on bare elbows.

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