

Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 02

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2002

TWO SECTIO

One year later

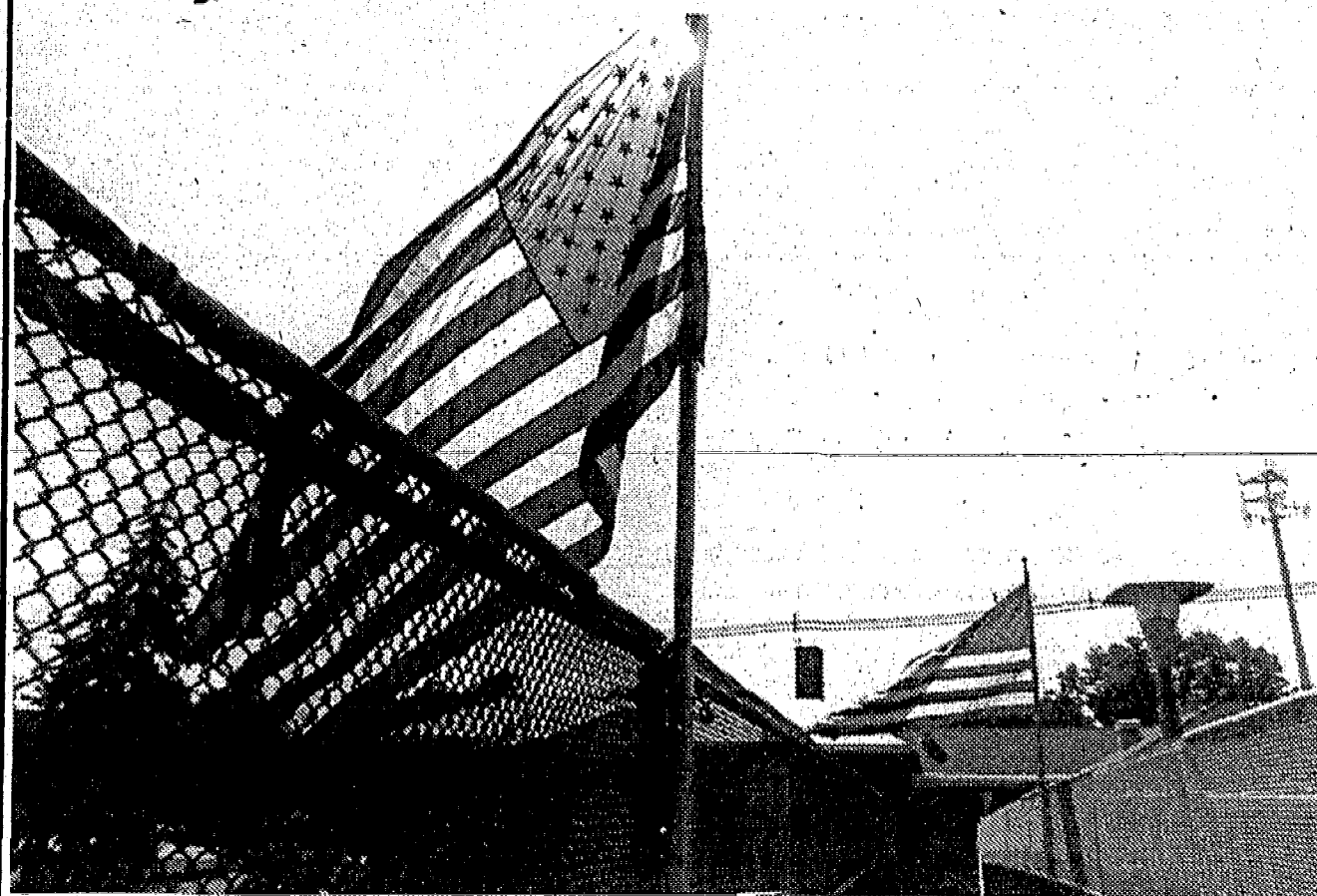


Photo By Joseph Sorrentino

On the Route 22 overpass leading up to the Borough Hall building in Mountainside, new flags are on display to show the borough's patriotic support of America, one year after Sept. 11.

Board confirms Tuesday ope

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

At least 150 parents and teachers packed the Deerfield School cafeteria Tuesday night for an anxious Mountainside Board of Education meeting.

President Richard Kress opened the meeting by saying first hand, "Everything is on schedule, and as we said at the last meeting, Deerfield School will be open next Tuesday, Sept. 17, as scheduled — and Beechwood School is also now on track as well. I wanted to state that before we begin."

Instead of a round of applause, the board was then besieged with angry questions, and preliminary public participation lasted for one hour. One parent said, "What will be the absolute latest date we will be notified if there are any changes?" Kress answered, "I do not anticipate any changes. Everything is on target and we will be opening on next Tuesday, period."

Beechwood School is anticipated to open on Nov. 13, and Kress noted that if that occurs on time, everyone would feel very well satisfied.

Kress wanted to move on and said according to state law, there must be 180 days of school, and the new calendar was now ready and the

Board of Education would be voting on it. Arguments then began over that, and Kress reminded audience members that that had been decided at the last meeting. He reassured them that there were no Saturdays on the calendar and that everyone could get a copy of it on their way out.

One mother then thanked Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller for using local access Channel 35 and asked if it could be possible to televise the school board meetings on that cable channel. She said, "We have the support of many parents who agree with this and I ask what is your input on this?"

"We have discussed this in the past and we have declined to tape the meetings," Kress said. "We have a policy in place where you can advise us that you wish to tape or record the meeting, but I was intending on forming a committee once school opens to further explore this on a regular basis."

Parents kept coming back to the same thing, asking over and over again if the board was certain that school would actually open Sept. 17, and both Schaller and Kress reassured them it would, and that teachers would be in school as soon as today

for orientation and they had the certi-

Other questions were asked about the calendar, as Kress had read it explaining that because of the emergency situation, no holidays in February would be observed and that Christmas/winter recess would be from Dec. 23 through Dec. 31, with Jan. 1 being a holiday, and the reopening of school would be Jan. 2. "We have worked hard on this calendar, and everything depends on the winter weather. If more than five snow days become necessary, the spring vacation period could be reduced, or school could be extended in June."

This fact was noted on the bottom of the calendar, and the Board of Education passed it unanimously shortly after Kress read it and passed around copies. Parents were concerned about everything: parking, overcrowding the first days, safety, and even whether or not they would be notified if all did not go as planned.

Kress added, "No child or teacher can be in Deerfield if any work is still going on; that is the law. I assure you that won't happen — the boxes you see will be stored and out of the way, and we will have all classrooms ready by next week."

Cops find they're not the only ones looking out for others

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

Sometimes, the calls don't seem to stop; an armed burglary, a stolen pocketbook, a suspicious looking person. But no matter what the call is for, Mountainside police officers appreciate it when the caller says, "Thank you," which seems to be the case more often than not since Sept. 11.

Although Mountainside police officers said their duties as law enforcement agents haven't changed much since Sept. 11, they said they do feel citizens have a greater appreciation for what their job entails.

"Immediately after Sept. 11 we noticed the tremendous outcry from the public," said Mountainside Patrolman Richard Antonacci, whose been a member of the Mountainside police force for five years. "Just walking through the town, doing our checks, it was just thank you after thank you after thank you for being there."

Antonacci said that as time progressed the thank yous subsided a bit but citizens became more interested in the daily activities of Mountainside police officers.

"To me that's better than just a thank you because it means that they're really interested," said Antonacci.

Lt. Todd Turner, a 23-year veteran of the police force, said he received many waves and thank yous from residents. However, Turner said children have really been the

most receptive to law enforcement agents.

"I have never, in all my years, seen the outpouring of sincerity that we are enjoying right now," said Turner.

Turner said if the appreciation has subsided, then it's not just with the police officers but across the board, with firefighters and EMS personnel.

"It seems that people are a little more understanding, a little more appreciative," said Mountainside Police Sgt. Scot Worswick, who has served on the force for 20 years.

However, Worswick said that appreciation has waned the last few months.

"It hasn't gone back to the way it was before when we might have been considered the bad guy," he said. "I wouldn't really call it the bad guy, they just thought of us more as necessary. Now, things aren't exactly back to the way it was but there isn't as much loving as there was right after."

"There was a time immediately following the incident where all you saw was a field of red, white and blue on every car and now, maybe, one out of every 20 or so cars have a flag," Turner said.

Since Sept. 11, borough police have received mandated protocol and procedures to follow should a terrorist attack happen again.

"We've all been brought up to speed with respect to a lot

'I have never, in all my years, seen the outpouring of sincerity that we are enjoying right now.'

— Lt. Todd Turner

of different intelligence that's been generated from the federal level right on down to the municipal level," said Turner. "We get updates almost daily with respect to certain people that they're looking for, different vehicles we should be looking for, different scenarios that we should be looking for."

Worswick said the borough police have received extensive training to defend against bio-terrorism and weapons of mass destruction.

"There's a lot of information to try to get down now," said Worswick. "There's different things that they want us to understand now. It's more of a challenge."

In the new post-Sept. 11 America, Mountainside police officers are faced with the reality of maybe one day having to deal with bioterrorism or weapons of mass destruction.

"Thankfully we've all received extensive amounts of training," Turner said. "The training generally kicks in and

takes over. It's not until when you sit down afterwards that you think about how scary it is."

"You don't expect it to happen here in the small town but it's just part of what you do," said Worswick. "In the big cities there's always a specialist in one thing. It doesn't matter how bizarre it is. There's somebody in the city who knows how to do it. Here, you got to know everything."

Worswick said he doesn't think terrorists will attack the U.S. again.

"The FBI is more on the ball," he said. "The police are very active. Too many people are looking. Too many people are making sure we're safe. I think there's a feeling of that 'not on my watch' mentality."

However, Worswick said that if something did happen, the police and the country on a whole, would be much more prepared.

Antonacci said that he felt it's only a matter of time before terrorists strike the U.S. again.

"You look overseas and you see everyday on the news that other countries are being hit weekly if not daily," he said. "You have to be naive to think that it's not going to happen again sometime, somewhere, within our borders."

However, Antonacci did agree with Worswick that if terrorists did strike again, the U.S. would be better prepared.

New rabbi arrives at Congregation Israel

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

The new young rabbi at the Orthodox Congregation Israel in Springfield, Chaim Marcus, thought he wanted to be an investment banker when he was growing up.

It wasn't to be; his background and upbringing were too overwhelming and it was only natural that he should change his mind. "My father was a rabbi in Staten Island, N.Y., where I was born and grew up, and my three brothers are also rabbis in Israel," he said, "but I did not change my mind until after I studied in Israel myself, at the Yeshiva Har Etzion in Alon Shevat, which is near Jerusalem; that changed my mind and then I decided to also become a rabbi."

He finished seminary in 1998 at Israel Elchanon Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University in New York City. Raised in the Orthodox tradition, Marcus saw his father retire last year and relocate with his mother to Israel, where his brothers are already practicing rabbis in the teaching part of their faith.

Rabbi Marcus will be just 28 in December, but he is already married to Lea and they have three children: Sara, 5, Aryeh, 2, and the new baby, Rivka, born just three weeks ago. He laughed as he said, "With the new baby and the High Holy Days, I have not been getting much sleep of late — five hours would be a lot." He takes this all in stride, and said philosophically that he is very happy in his new job.

It is not a total change for him; he had been working as assistant rabbi at Congregation Israel for about a year already. "I ran the Youth Group programs here, and it was in May that they informed me I would be succeeding Rabbi Alan Yuter, who remains as Rabbi Emeritus," said Marcus.

What does he like best about being rabbi? "My main interest is in interacting with the people; the numerous connections I have with people on all levels, such as visiting at the hospital, and so on — this is very rewarding." He said that he feels it is very exciting and added, "Springfield is such a wonderful community and the people in the synagogue are active and enthusiastic."

Marcus has future plans about accomplishing new programs at the synagogue. "We will be starting a new adult education program in October, and one of the classes will be in reading Hebrew. I will have help teaching this, and am looking forward to this. It will bring people nearer to their culture and roots."

Of the small Orthodox congregation — upwards of 150 members — most live in Springfield or nearby towns. "I think the adult education classes will challenge a lot of people, and people who are not members are also welcome," said the rabbi. Currently, Marcus is busy teaching classes in Talmud, a Jewish law class and a class on prayer. "This is to renew knowledge for adults about Jewish law and customs," he said.

For children, there is a Junior Congregation on the Sabbath — Saturday — which has different programs related to the holidays. "We try to make it fun for the children as well as teaching them," he said.

Tracing Marcus from Staten Island to Israel was easy, but how did he then get to Springfield? "It was in 1999 and after my first full year in Israel, I made friends with a family from Springfield and we became very close. I then heard about the open position of assistant rabbi at this congregation and made the connection."

"Both he and his wife love Springfield and are glad they made the decision to live here. "After all, we are both Americans and love this country first. In fact, I



Photo By Bob Helfrich

Rabbi Chaim Marcus stands ready to welcome members and guests as the new rabbi of Congregation Israel in Springfield. Marcus takes the post formerly held by Rabbi Alan Yuter.

admit I had trouble getting used to certain things in Israeli life. Still because so many of my family are there, a part of me will always be there also."

As new leader of the Orthodox congregation, his objectives are to, in his words, "inspire and grow the congregation from the Orthodox perspective." He added, "This is to be done in a very family-oriented way."

District gives rough estimate for project

By Joshua Zaitz
Staff Writer

Springfield school administrators revealed a very rough estimate of between \$15 million and \$20 million as the number voters will be deciding on at the Dec. 10 referendum for school expansion, which will address the district's overcrowding.

A conservative estimate on what the district will receive in state aid will lower the burden on the local share to approximately \$12 million to \$15 million for the expansion and renovation project, which would result in a cost of less than what each household paid in school taxes last year.

"We are coming out to the public and asking them to approve this referendum at a time in our history when money has probably never been cheaper," said Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler. "I can't recall a time when interest rates are as low as they are now."

Voters approved the 2002-03 school budget in April, a \$24.6-million spending plan with \$22 million raised through local property taxes, which resulted in an annual tax increase of \$170 for the average home in Springfield assessed at \$157,000. The referendum would result in households paying less than that.

"We have no debt and we haven't really done anything to our facilities in years," said Mahler.

The exact cost of the district's expansion has not been determined yet, as the district waits to hear exactly how much funding will be received from the state, which will most likely be known in late October or early November.

The state considers elementary schools as grades K-5. Springfield's elementary schools qualify for 22,750 square feet of additions, according to

the state. The state can fund up to \$138 for each square foot.

The state will only supply funds to help offset the cost of the original 22,750 square feet. If the district decides to expand its school beyond that figure, and most likely it will, any additional square footage will be paid solely by the district. For renovations, the state will pay up to 40 percent of the cost.

Springfield school officials have said that the district is in desperate need of expansion, as classrooms are already overcrowded and enrollment is projected to increase.

"We are presently using every available classroom in the district for instruction," Mahler said. "We have several areas that we know are sub-standard, areas that we received approval from the county office to use. Areas that if we were to ask the county if we can use it on a permanent basis, I can guarantee they'd say no."

The expansion would most likely result in pre-K through second-graders attending Edward V. Walton School, third- through fifth-graders attending both James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier School, and sixth- through eighth-graders remaining at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School.

Walton and Sandmeier would be expanded, while sections of other schools would be renovated, including the district's science labs.

"We have to move on this referendum," said Mahler. "We have to start dealing with our facilities and the sooner, the better."

If the referendum passes on Dec. 10, the architect will need approximately six months to draw the detailed plans that are necessary so construction companies will bid on the projects.

See MODULAR, Page 2

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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

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

To subscribe: The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday...

Missing newspaper: If your Echo Leader did not get delivered please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation.

Back issues: To purchase back issues of the Echo Leader please call 908-686-7700 and ask for circulation...

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e-mail: The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is Editorial@localsource.com...

To place a display ad: Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week...

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...

Web site: Visit our Web Site on the Internet called Localsource online at http://www.localsource.com...

Postmaster please note: The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by Worral Community Newspapers...

GL gets high rank

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer Mountainside residents who attend Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights will be walking into the 33rd best high school this year...

"I don't really know what they're using as a barometer and sometimes, I think, the information changes, what they're looking for, but we do the very best we can, that's for sure," said GL Principal Benjamin Jones...

Since 1994, the magazine has published the results of the survey in the September issue every two years. In 2000, the last time the study was done, GL ranked 42...

The top 75 ranking is a wide-ranging study of top-rated schools based on a range of factors, including the size of each school's senior class...

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

Modular school construction contemplated

(Continued from Page 1) "That still takes you out to the end of May, early June," said Mahler. "This school year will almost be over before we can advertise these bids..."

Board of Health meeting times change

The Springfield Board of Health has changed the time of its monthly meetings from 7 to 6:30 p.m. The meetings will continue to be conducted in the Springfield Annex Building...

KUMON MATH & READING CENTERS The largest after-school program in the world. Essex County, Millburn/Maplewood, Upper Merion, Union County, Summit.

Hammett LearningWorld. Teaching Tools • Little Red School House THE TEACHER'S STORE • CLASSROOM CONNECTIONS. GRAND OPENING Springfield, N.J. Bring in this coupon and receive 10% OFF TOTAL PURCHASE.

Boy gets rewarded for doing good deed By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer On June 19, 6-year-old Michael Lapolla did what few adults would have done. He found \$9 on the steps of Fleet Bank on Mountain Avenue...

Borough cracks down on false alarms

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor Hoping to put an end to, or at least cut down on the number of false fire alarms generated by Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside...

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Springfield hears answers on issues By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer Springfield Township officials have met with members of Union County to discuss issues pertaining to Meisel Field...

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2.99% APR Six Month Introductory Rate Draw down or transfer from another financial institution at least \$25,000 and pay only 2.99% for the first six months...

OBITUARIES

Christopher Grimm

Christopher L. Grimm, 35, of Summit died Aug. 31 in the Dillsburg home of his mother, Carol A. Mengel.

George Wintress

George Wintress, 95, of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of Summit, died April 11 in Langhorne.

Dorothy Farlie

Dorothy Farlie of Summit died Sept. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Sullwater, Mrs. Farlie lived in Short Hills before moving to Summit 15 years ago.

Anna L. Froewiss

Anna L. Froewiss of Summit died Sept. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Long Island City, Mrs. Froewiss lived in Short Hills for many years before moving to Summit in 1974.

Catherine Cataldo

Catherine Cataldo, 94, of Summit died Aug. 26 in the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center. Born in Newark, Mrs. Cataldo lived in Irvington for 42 years before moving to Summit two years ago.

Mary Bonnell

Mary Bonnell, 86, of Hingham, Mass., formerly of Summit, died Aug. 25 in the Harbor House Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Hingham.

Eleanor Culbertson

Eleanor M. Culbertson, 68, of Mountain Lakes, formerly of Summit, died Aug. 19 at home. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Culbertson lived in Summit and Berkeley Heights before moving to Mountain Lakes 35 years ago.

Leon Kleinman

Leon Kleinman, 66, of Springfield, died Aug. 19 in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Manhattan.

Sister Louise Garley

Sister Louise Garley, OSB, prioress of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth and a former teacher in Springfield, died Aug. 31 in Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N.Y.

Robert Helmstetter

Robert Helmstetter, 91, of Middlesex, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 6 in the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Green Brook.

Denise Brown Miles

The Agnes Badgley Award for Volunteer of the Year will be presented to Denise Brown Miles of Summit at the annual meeting of SAGE on Sept. 19.

Phyllis S. Magid

Phyllis S. Magid of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 30 in Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City.

Antoinette Gawlik

Antoinette Gawlik, 79, of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, died Aug. 28 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Sol Tauber

Sol Tauber, 78, of Springfield died Sept. 3 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Sinking Spring, Pa.

Frank De Franco

Frank De Franco, 69, of Florham Park, owner of a limousine service in Summit, died Aug. 31 at home.

Robert Helmstetter

Robert Helmstetter, 91, of Middlesex, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 6 in the Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home, Green Brook.

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Reeves-Reed gets set for fall events

Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, offers a variety of events in the fall and winter.

Through Nov. 2, Dwight Hiscano's photographs will be on view downstairs in Wisner House, the arboretum's headquarters.

On Sept. 27, the arboretum will invite wine enthusiasts to "Great Grapes: A Festive Tasting of Fine Wines."

There will be fun for the whole family at the arboretum's Harvest Festival Oct. 12. The Harvest Festival offers a hay bale maze, live blue grass music, a pumpkin patch, pony rides, a petting zoo, crafts and demonstrations.

Not open on weekends, Wisner House, the arboretum's 1889 Colonial Revival headquarters, will welcome the public Oct. 19 and 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

Surviving are her husband, Emanuel; three sons, Martin, David and Joseph; a brother, Lewis Sperber, and six grandchildren.

Pam Ellen Salamone

Pam Ellen Salamone, 60, of Mountaintop died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Surviving are her husband, Louis; two daughters, Ellen Cagnasola and Heather Wolfson; and two grandchildren.

Sister Louise Garley

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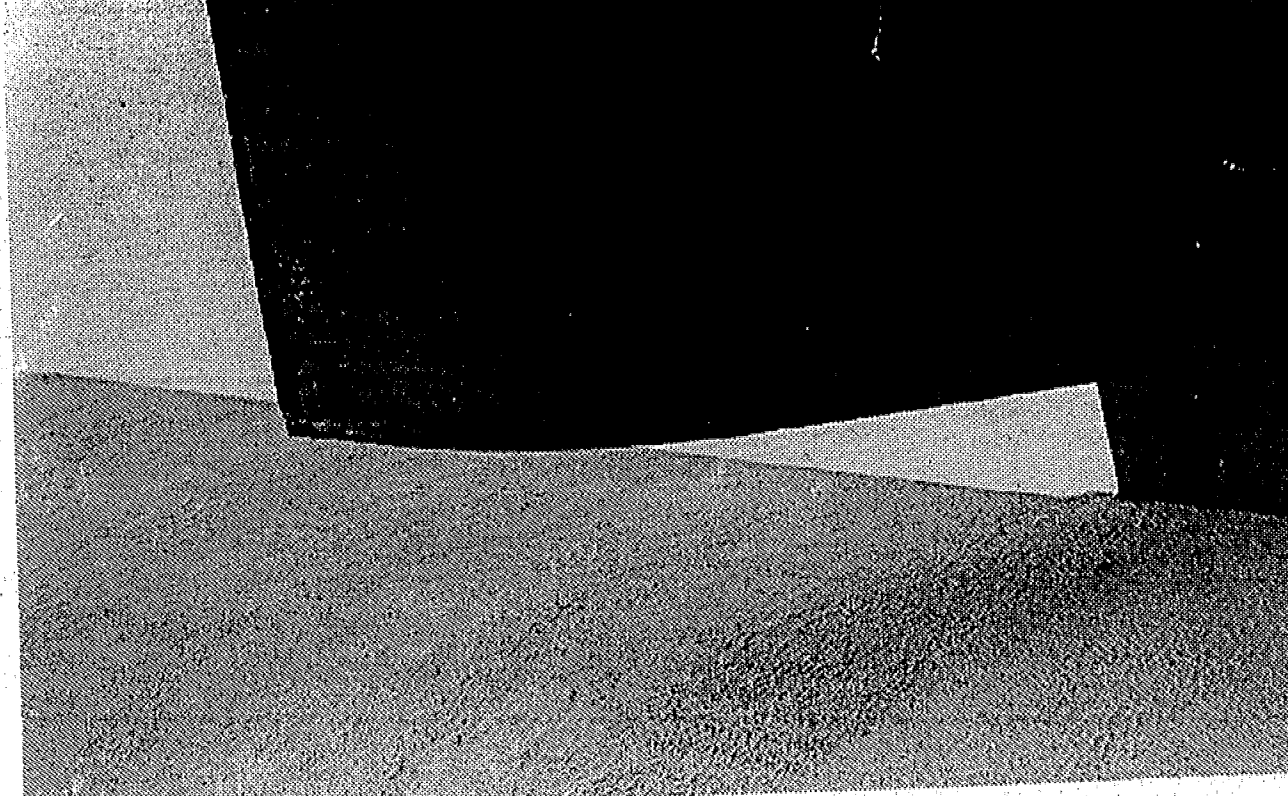
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'Voices of Architecture,' an exhibit of photographs by Summit resident Sue Zwick, will be on display in the gallery at the Summit Jewish Community Center through Oct. 20.

Artist tells stories with photos

Summit resident Sue Zwick will be mounting a black and white photography exhibit "Voices of Architecture" through Oct. 20 at the gallery in the Summit Jewish Community Center.

Architecture is everywhere. Everyone is a viewer. As a photographer, Zwick walks us through her own experience. Through her lens she directs us toward the visual aspects of architecture, and away from the functional ones.

"I like to let my subjects speak; to give them a voice. I do not try to look for hidden meaning in my work. What I try to do is to show images that are there all of the time, yet in some sense hidden. My objective is to distance myself

from what one typically encounters," Zwick said. Last year, two of Zwick's works appeared in the seventh annual Juried Photography Exhibit of the New Jersey Photography Forum.

Zwick's career in early childhood education spanned 30 years. "The feelings of unlimited possibilities, freedom and creativity that were ever present in the classroom working with young children hold true with my use of the camera. In both early childhood education and photography, the powers of observation have to be keen."

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. For weekend hours and other information, call 908-273-8012.

Interweave shows connection between mind, spirit and body

What do a Gen-X yoga student, a 40-year-old recently diagnosed with breast cancer, and a feisty church-going grandma have in common? They've all attended courses at the Interweave Center for Spirituality, Wellness and the Common Good.

For more information about the arboretum's programs, call 908-273-8787. Reeves-Reed Arboretum is a suburban conservancy dedicated to environmental and horticultural education for children and adults and to the enjoyment of nature through the professional care and preservation of a former country estate.

Interweave's upcoming fall schedule, taught by a network of more than 30 regional professionals, features meditation and stress management, a new work skills seminar called "Want the Competitive Edge? Collaborate!"

Interweave's courses are for anyone who is interested in the physical and spiritual health of themselves, their families and their community," said Morris. "You don't need a particular skill level. But you do need an open mind."

For more information about Interweave, or to order a catalog or register for a class, call 973-763-8312 or visit www.interweave.org. Classes begin in mid-September.

Set that "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

to empower people entering that vital period of transition and change, and an "Arts and Personal Transformation" series.

Interweave also offers many one-day courses and lectures, and will launch a book discussion series with noted author Brad Gooch who will discuss his most recent book "God-talk: Journeys in Spiritual America."

The lecture, co-sponsored by St. George's Church in Maplewood, will be Oct. 10 at St. George's, 555 Ridgewood Ave., Maplewood.

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RELIGION

Evangel Baptist Church 150th anniversary

The Evangel Baptist Church had its beginning in 1852 in New York City under the leadership of a lay Pastor Frederick Hof. Now, 150 years later, the church is located at 242 Shunpike Road in Springfield.

This year, being the anniversary, the church is planning to celebrate the 150 years of blessing with a weekend of inspiration and celebration. Oct. 19-20 will be the dates of this special anniversary. Three of the former pastors will be with the church — the Rev. Warren West, the Rev. William Schmidt Jr. and the Rev. Joseph Lombardi.

On Saturday afternoon, Evangel Baptist Church will be making arrangements to visit the former church in Newark. At 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, there will be a covered dish dinner, followed by the evening service celebration with West speaking. On Sunday, services begin with a combined Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., when the three pastors will participate in an interview concerning their memories of their ministry period at Evangel.

Lombardi will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. After the service, there will be lunch served in the Fellowship Hall. At 2 p.m., the church will have the final celebration service with Schmidt speaking. All are welcome to attend.

For information, call 973-379-4351.

Choir gives thanks, celebrates Christ

On Sunday, the Sanctuary Choir and people of St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., will celebrate Christ's presence and give thanks for the emergency service personnel and public servants who came to the aid of so many on Sept. 11.

This service will be conducted during the regular worship service at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary. Police Department, Fire Department, Rescue Squad, mayor's office, and the Red Cross are expected to be present for this service. The public is invited to participate and to join in extending thanks to these public servants.

St. John's is accessible to the handicapped. For more information, call 908-918-2500 or access www.stjohnsummit.org.

Holy Cross has Kidz Trax program

Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, introduces Kidz Trax, a new after-school program for children in grades two through five. The students will see and hear clips of favorite movies and music, followed by a discussion of what God's Word says about the main point.

Afterward, they may choose their favorite activity "trax." Choices will include sports, cooking, hand bells, Tae-Bo, first aid and dance. Kidz Trax meets alternate Tuesday afternoons this fall at Holy Cross Church.

Holy Cross continues to offer its popular Kids' Kolonia program for young children, age 4 through first grade. Kids' Kolonia also meets Tuesday afternoons for games, small-group Bible study, music and lots of fun in a safe Christian environment.

Calvary welcomes new coordinator

Betsy LaVela will bring her experience as director of Christian Education at Crossroads International Church in Amsterdam, Netherlands, and as director of Children's Ministries at Renaissance Church in Millburn to her new position as coordinator of Christian Education at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

She will oversee all classes from pre-K through fifth grade, supervising the use of new curriculum and coordinating teachers and resource aids. About 150 children at Calvary from ages 3 and older receive an hour or more of age-appropriate religious instruction per week during the school year.

Three-year-olds through kindergartners participate in Godly Play, informal classes incorporating music and crafts centered on Bible stories. Godly Play and more structured classes for older children are all taught by volunteer church members. Nursery care is available for infants and toddlers.

Formal Sunday School programs resume Sunday, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. While the children are in Sunday School, Calvary offers coffee for adults, as well as book discussions groups and forums.

Sunday church services at Calvary are 8 and 10 a.m. During the school year, young children who join their families at the 10 a.m. service may choose to skip the sermon and instead attend a children's chapel service downstairs in the sanctuary.

Calvary Episcopal Church is located at the corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues.

Temple Beth Ahm awarded two grants

Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, has been awarded a HEART grant from the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and another grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the

Hebrew Congregations. Memberships are from the communities of Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and other surrounding communities. The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, and a strong social action program.

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Montclair Historical Society

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SCOUTS SOAR TO NEXT LEVEL— Ready for their big moment are Springfield's Webelos scout pack, who celebrated their recent graduation with a special ceremony. From left, back row, are Pete Rossomando, Anthony Benlarout, Alex Sturm, Tommy Gorgia and Tom Gorgia; front row, Stephen Jurczak, Alex Keiser, Nicholas Rossomando, Cub Master Pete Rossomando and Assistant Cub Master Tom Gorgia of St. James Pack 73 in Springfield, stand proudly by them at the graduation ceremony. At left, Springfield's Tigers Cub Scouts bask in the glory of their graduation as they move to the next level of Scout service, including, from left, back row, Gennaro DiMuro and Matthew Liebowitz, and front row, Danny Tanello, Christopher Gorgia, Anthony Trusso and Matthew Jurczak.



U.S. troops get helping hand

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross has launched a "Quality of Life" Initiative to help U.S. troops in Afghanistan. "Quality of Life" items are needed for U.S. troops in Afghanistan. The thousands of U.S. troops still stationed in Afghanistan are living under harsh conditions, and they are desperate for items from home. These troops are serving the nation on a daily basis, yet have no electricity in their tents, have limited shower facilities, and lack many basic necessities for day to day living. The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service unit is stationed in Afghanistan, and with the help of the Westfield Area community, plans to give our troops a much needed and deserved morale boost. "The Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross is answering the call for 'Quality of Life' items for our troops," said Red Cross Executive Director Dennis Kinsella. After Sept. 11, Americans wanted to help but were not sure how. This is an opportunity to show they care. Area residents will be asked to donate basic items as listed below, which the Red Cross will mark as coming from Westfield area people and ship directly from Westfield to designated troops through the Armed Forces Emergency Service unit. "We have asked Red Cross Board member Mark Kuehn, a Westfield business attorney and experienced business owner, to get our initiative up and running with the close assistance of Red Cross Board members Capt. Dan Kelly," said Kinsella. Donations are now being accepted of new items at the central drop off location of the American Legion Post 3, located at 1003 North Ave., Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursdays 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Additional drop-off locations include: Westfield Police Department, Westfield Town Hall, Westfield Fire House 1 and 2, Westfield town pool complex, the Windmill, the Leader Store, Westfield Vacuum and Print Tech, Westfield and Mountainside. Drop off locations such as houses of worship, government and town community groups will be announced as they are added. The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter is grateful for the opportunity to serve their country and the U.S. servicemen and women serving in Afghanistan. The Red Cross is assembling a group of volunteers to collect, sort, pack and ship these items. More volunteers are needed. Those who can offer any time in September can call Linda Johnson at the Red Cross 908-232-7090. "The Red Cross is very grateful to the American Legion and the New Jersey National Guard for their generous support of our initiative," said Kelly, who arranged for the use of the facility and Christensen for the use of the Guard's equipment to receive and process donations. Organizations wishing to help collect "Quality of Life" items can call the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter at 908-232-7090. Please note that all donated items must be new and in their original packaging for shipping to the troops. "Quality of Life" items to be donated include: • Individually wrapped pieces of hard candy — Twizzlers, Tootsie Rolls, Tootsie Roll pops, bubble gum, Skittles, Suckers, Sweet Tarts, etc. • Cookies — store packed only. • Snack foods including peanuts and pretzels. • Microwave popcorn. • Wet Wipes. • Sunscreen. • Lip balm. • Foot powder. • Wraparound sunglasses. • Batteries. • Small pencil sharpeners. • Kool-Aid and other powdered drinks. • Blank greeting cards — birthday, anniversary, etc. • Toiletory items such as shaving cream, razors, toothbrushes, toothpaste and shower soap/gel. • Playing cards. • Small board games such as chess, checkers, dominos, Parcheesi, Yahtzee, Uno, Crabble and small jigsaw puzzles. • Recent paperback books — mysteries, action, drama and science fiction are highly read. • Puzzle books. • Handwritten letters and cards — unsealed.

Temple conducts 9/11 service

As part of Friday night services for Shabbat Shuvah — the Sabbath of Repentance/Return, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will conduct its annual Healing and Meditation Service. Those who are looking for a Judaism in which one's personal spiritual connection leads to a life filled with more joy and compassion are invited to this service. Those who are looking for healing in either the physical or spiritual realms are also invited to this special service to help seek out God with others, consider possibilities of change and seek blessings for health and healing. The service will include special musical vocal presentations by Marilee Fish and Rachel Millman, with accompaniment by Keith Dworkin, Jessica Goldblat and Leah Karpman, led by Cantor Richard Nadel and Choir Director William Weber. In addition, each participant will have an opportunity to share a direct blessing of healing with Rabbi Mark Malach. The service will conclude with the dedication of the memorial plaque to Lee Adler and the victims of Sept. 11. For more information, call 973-376-0539.

Engagement announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if questions arise. For more information call 908-686-7700.

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

SPORTS

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

After spending time in the weight room, practicing in the heat and humidity with and without shoulder pads and then getting a taste of what it's like to hit someone other than a teammate, it's time to get down to business. Let's begin the season. The 2002 campaign will kick off for most teams around the state tomorrow night. Three of Union County's four new head coaches will bring their teams on to the field for the first time tomorrow night. Let's hope they're not superstitious, with tomorrow night being Friday the 13th and all.

Jeff Wiener is now at the helm at Elizabeth, Mark Cicciotti at Rahway and Scott Miller at Brearley. All open tomorrow night, Wiener at home and Cicciotti and Miller on the road. The other new head coach in Union County is George DiGrande at Summit. His Hilltoppers open Saturday at home against Morris Hills, kickoff at Tatlock Field for the Iron Hills Conference-Hills Division clash being 1:30 p.m. Of the 16 football playing schools in Union County, only two do not kick off this weekend, Johnson and Roselle begin their seasons next weekend, both at home.

Cranford, as of Monday, was scheduled to host Shabazz Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. as lights for its field were not yet available. The Cougars hope to host Westfield under the lights next Friday night.

WEEK ZERO GAMES
Friday, Sept. 13 (6)
Hillsborough at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
Rahway at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m.
Westfield at Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
Summit at Immaculata, 7:30 p.m.
Gov. Liv. at Roselle Park, 7:30 p.m.
Metuchen vs. Brearley at Union High School, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 14 (7)
Union at Plainfield, 1 p.m.
Irvington at Linden, 1 p.m.
East Side at Scotch Plains, 1 p.m.
Shabazz at Cranford, 1 p.m.
Hillside at JFK Isetin, 1 p.m.
Caldwell at New Providence, 1 p.m.
Morris Hills at Summit, 1:30 p.m.
Johnson and Roselle are off.

Week Zero picks Elizabeth over Hillsborough Shabazz over Cranford Delaware Valley over Rahway Westfield over Randolph Immaculata over West Morris Gov. Liv. over Roselle Park Plainfield over Union Linden over Irvington Scotch Plains over East Side Hillside over JFK Isetin New Providence over Caldwell Summit over Morris Hills Last year: 77-30 (.720)

UNION COUNTY Pre-season rankings
1. Elizabeth
2. Plainfield
3. Westfield
4. Linden
5. Union
6. Johnson
7. Scotch Plains
8. Hillside
9. Roselle
10. Summit
11. Livingston
12. New Providence
13. Brearley
14. Roselle Park
15. Cranford
16. Rahway

Even though his squad lacks varsity experience, Cozza feels his girls are enthusiastic and motivated. "Some of the girls are first-time players that are still learning the game," Cozza said. "They do seem to have a passion for the game, though."

Cozza will have to go to it without the services of the since-graduated Esther Aizenberg, who is now a student at the University of Michigan. "Esther was an excellent player," Cozza said. "She had great speed and was a real grinder on defense."

Aizenberg was a three-sport standout in soccer, basketball and softball. Dayton will try to soften the loss of Aizenberg by carrying a deeper roster that includes 26 girls.

This year's roster, obtained Tuesday from coach Cozza, consists of Bryana Maloney, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Cathy Dymek, Kathryn Sigliano, Rita Huber, Katelyn Vivento, Marisa Proto, Danielle Annunzatti, Cassie Title, Cheng Chen, Lyndsay Brahm, Kara Christmas, Amanda DiCoco, Alyson Helfand, Jennifer Karl, Ann Marie Licatese, Marisa Bianco, Staci Max, Chandni Patel, Jayme Sablosky, Lindsay Schuckman, Sara Steinman, Gemmy Schwarzbach, Cristin Zavocki, Jillian DeAngelis and Alexia Moniello. "I plan on playing a lot of kids," Cozza said. "I'm hoping that it will help us wear down the opposition."

The Springfield Stingers 9-and-under soccer team played at Mountain Lakes last Sunday in its first game of the season. Although Springfield lost, the Stingers gave a solid effort.

Among the best



The Mountainside age 8 All-Star baseball team did well to finish second in this summer's first Union Little League Invitational Baseball Tournament. Bottom row, from left, are TJ Nichols, Jonah Butler, Logan Turner, Jaime Michael Montalvo, Like Mirabelli and Andrew Fresolone. Center row, from left, are Logan Kelley, Kristian Jecmenica, Kelly Goense, Michael McGee, Billy Worswick, Stephanie Scofield, Vinny Bennett and Peter Goggi. Top row, from left, are head coach and manager Carol Worswick, coaches Keith Turner and Paul Mirabelli and manager Susan Kelley.

Cozza will have to wait and see how his team responds

Dayton girls' soccer coming off winning season

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer
"I don't know what to expect this season," is how Dayton High School girls' soccer coach Joe Cozza described the forecast for his team. Dayton is coming off a very successful 11-8-1 campaign last year, which included a trip to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. In the quarterfinals, the fifth-seeded Bulldogs were blanked at fourth-seeded Butler 5-0. "It was the first time in my five years as the girls' head coach that we made the playoffs," Cozza said. "It's been a long time in general."

Before taking over the girls' program, Cozza was Dayton's boys' soccer coach for 15 years. "I've been around soccer my whole life," Cozza said. "I've played at Montclair State College and for many local Sunday teams."

Even though his squad lacks varsity experience, Cozza feels his girls are enthusiastic and motivated. "Some of the girls are first-time players that are still learning the game," Cozza said. "They do seem to have a passion for the game, though."

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Senior leadership a key to success

Hilltoppers have strong nucleus

By Jeff Wolfrum
Staff Writer

A lot of senior leadership. That's what Summit High School girls' soccer coach Matt Lachman feels will be the main ingredient for success this season. "We have a very strong nucleus returning," Lachman said. "The core of the team is made up of seniors." That group of 11 is headed up by First Team All-County selections Jana Lee and Shante Coffield. Lee, who led the Hilltoppers in scoring last year, is a forward, while Coffield is the sweeper. Both are captains along with forward Lindsay Lecky. The rest of the seniors include midfielders Liz Dempsey, Aileen Hougham, Karen Jann, Maggie Kelly, Rachel Cianciulli, Daniela Maurizj and fullbacks Calle Garside and Bridget Higgins.

High School Girls' Soccer

Juniors include midfielders Ali Ardington and Elisa Stearns; fullbacks Alex Garvey, Kim Sparrow and Sasha Penfur; forward Monica Jones and goalkeeper Beth Dickey. Other varsity members include sophomore fullback Heather Scugeffari, a transfer from Massachusetts, and freshmen Christina Maurizj, a midfielder, and Gina Scioscia, a forward. "It's a long grind during the season," Lachman said. "I expect all 21 girls to help out in one way or another." Last season, Summit posted a 13-7-5 record, which included a trip to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 semifinals. There, the top-seeded Hilltoppers lost at home to fourth-seeded and eventual champion Chatham 2-1. Jann scored the lone Summit goal, while Dickey made 13 saves. "We've done well to make the playoffs the last few years," Lachman said. "It just seems that we haven't been able to get to that elusive big game."

Competing in the Iron Hills Conference, Summit faces a very tough schedule, year in and year out. "We have West Essex twice," Lachman said of the North 2 Group 2 finalist. "We also added out-of-conference Group 4 schools in Union and Westfield to our schedule." Lachman is also excited about the scheduled non-conference matches against Oak Knoll and New Providence. "Oak Knoll always has a good team," Lachman said. "New Providence is our biggest rivalry."

In last year's first meeting, Summit won at West Essex 2-1. Daniela Maurizj scored in the first half and Ardington in the second. Dickey made seven saves between the pipes. "The Hilltoppers then blanked visiting West Essex 3-0. Lee had a goal and two assists, while Daniela Maurizj scored one goal. Dickey made six saves for the shutout, one of 10 she posted last season. Summit also defeated visiting Union 1-0 on a goal by Jones. Dickey made 11 saves in that victory. In the Union County Tournament semifinals at Union, the Hilltoppers lost a 3-0 decision to eventual champion Westfield. Summit has already scrimmaged the likes of Governor Livingston and Butler. The Hilltoppers were scheduled to scrimmage Scotch Plains Monday and Johnson Tuesday.

Summit is slated to open its 19-game schedule tomorrow at Morris Hills. The Hilltoppers' first home game is scheduled for next Thursday against conference rival Mendham. "The Bulldogs will compete in the Mountain Valley Conference-Sky Division this season. "Being in the Sky Division should help us," Cozza said. "We will not be facing the likes of powers Oak Knoll and New Providence."

Last year, Dayton lost at Oak Knoll 2-0 and at home to the Summit school 3-0. The Bulldogs were defeated by the Pioneers 4-0 at New Providence and 2-0 in Springfield. Dayton is scheduled to open its season tomorrow at home against Hillside. The Bulldogs are then scheduled to host Brearley Tuesday and play at Manville two days later. "I'm expecting a very close game in our opener," Cozza said. "Hopefully, we can win a few division games to start the season."

Cozza felt that his team had a lot of success last year competing against independents. "This season, I think the girls will be feeling each other out and working on their skills," Cozza said. "It will be a growing stage that will help our program in the future." Cozza's only goal for his team is to be a close knit group. "If we have a good attitude the whole year, the wins and losses will take off themselves," Cozza said. "Scheduler: Sept. 13 Hillside, 4 p.m.; Sept. 17 Brearley; 4: Sept. 19 at Manville; 4: Sept. 20 at Bayley-Ellard; 4: Sept. 24 at Bound Brook; 4: Sept. 25 Mother Seton; 3:45 p.m.; Sept. 27 at North Plainfield; 4: Sept. 30 at Solomon Schechter; 4: Oct. 3 at Brearley; 4: Oct. 7 Bayley-Ellard; 4: Oct. 9 Manville; 4: Oct. 11 Bound Brook; 4: Oct. 15 North Plainfield; 4: Oct. 18 Lacordaire Academy; 4: Oct. 21 Elizabeth; 4: Oct. 25 at Johnson; 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 28 Solomon Schechter; 4.

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Springfield players include Brian DiFiorio, Nicco Izza, Ross Konesky, Sergio Annunzatti, Ryan Cutino, Zach Corey, Jack Finnegan, Joey Policastro, Ryan Schweikert, Tyler Schaffer and goalkeeper Jesse DiCoco. Springfield is scheduled to host its next opponent Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at the field behind Gaudinier School.

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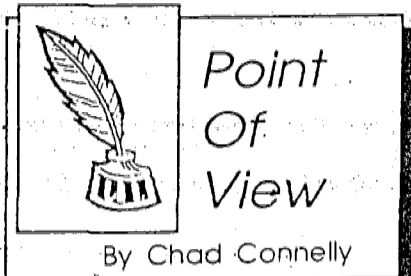
(Continued from Page B1)
moving forward," Mirabella said, solidifying details on designs of the memorial, which he expects might be completed by the new year. "We didn't want to rush something like this."
The WTC memorial is planned at Echo Lake Park, where last night's candlelight vigil was to take place. "It's a real nice place in our county. I think this is a real fitting tribute to the people we lost from the county," Mirabella said.

United Way merges to 'move forward'

(Continued from Page B1)
Discussions about a merger started in spring 2001 with proposal coming before local boards in August 2001. The climate of the county, like many other things, changed since the Sept. 11 attacks, Glenn said. "The only way we could move forward was to come together."
There often was talk about the various United Way's merging, but it was not until the concept of Community Councils was raised that made it happen. There always was a concern that if United Way lost the local connection to its community, it would lose the ability to address local needs. After all, she said, needs are different from one end of the county to the other.
"This set-up will achieve results from every angle."
There still are two organizations — United Fund of Westfield and United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights — that did not participate in the merger. "We decided those communities were better suited at this time in retaining their status," Glenn said.
As for continuing assistance in response to Sept. 11, Glenn said United Way has reached out to each affected family in Union County, providing information and services, and assigning each an advocate.
United Way of Greater Union County has three major initiatives for the county this year: improving child care, decreasing hunger and improving transportation.
Dubbed "A New Era of Caring," United Way will celebrate its merger Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Costa del Sol in Union. For information, call 908-353-7171, Ext. 20.

Wave of unity has swept up the nation

Editor's note: We recently came across a book titled "Freedom Tide," which leapt out of the heart and mind of its author, Chad Connelly, in response to the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the United States. We are reprinting it in serialized form, with permission, beginning with this edition.
In 1992, William J. Bennett, secretary of education under Ronald Reagan, wrote "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators," the most comprehensive statistical picture available of trends from 1960 through 1990. In this 30-year span, according to the "Index," there has been a 560-percent increase in violent crime, more than a 400-percent increase in illegitimate births, a quadrupling in divorces, a tripling in single-parent homes, more than a 200-percent increase in the teenage suicide rate and a drop of almost 80 points in the average SAT scores of high school students. The empirical evidence is clear. During the last three decades, American society has experienced substantial social regressions.



A 2000 update of the "Index" added that "the number of prisoners in state and federal prisons is up 463 percent in the last 40 years; out-of-wedlock births nationally, 32 percent of all pregnancies are aborted, and the television is now on in the American household for an average of seven hours and 12 minutes per day."
What has happened to us? What could possibly cause such sharp and dangerous declines in key areas of American society? This book may not have all of the answers, but it points out some likely culprits, and one in particular: an amazing lack of recognition of God's providential hand on our country. We no longer have knowledge of, or respect for, the history and beliefs that made America the envy of the world. Worse, our cherished monuments to our nation's success. As always, Americans rose to the occasion: blood banks were swamped with donations; the Red Cross and other charities saw unprecedented levels of giving. Ordinary people became heroes as they sacrificed their safety to help others as buildings crumbled around them.

The attacks left many Americans scratching their heads and wondering, "What happened? How could this have happened to us?" Now, as we face a new war like none we have ever experienced, it appears that our nation is returning to some of the basic roots of its greatness. A patriotic wave of unity has swept through the country. American flags have become the hottest commodity in the land, and "God Bless America" is being sung with a new depth of emotion. On a fall trip through the Northeast, our family even saw Massachusetts Department of Transportation signs with the flashing message, "God Bless America."
This is the perfect time for reflection. Now is the time for asking ourselves some hard questions. People everywhere have discovered that they can make a difference and that a life of plain existence does not benefit many people. Pictures of ordinary Americans pitching in to help in so many different ways has motivated even more people to get involved. What if we could all make a decision to make more of a difference in the lives of others instead of just rolling through life? That was the question I asked myself as I began my career right out of Clemson University in 1985.

Chad Connelly is founder and president of Freedom Tide Foundation, an organization committed to educating Americans about the foundational principles that have made America great. More information can be obtained at www.freedomtide.com.

www.localsource.com
Internet Directory

- Agape Family Worship Center.....<http://www.agapecenter.org>
- American Savings Bank.....<http://www.americansavingsbank.com>
- Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....<http://www.compunite.com/bcc>
- Broad National Bank.....<http://www.broad-national-bank.com>
- Burgdorf ERA.....<http://www.westfieldnj.com/burgdorf>
- Crossroads Christian Fellowship.....<http://www.ocdu.org>
- Dr. Herbert Marvin-Chiropractor.....<http://www.drherbertmarvin.com>
- Elearningdepot.....<http://www.elearningdepot.com/local>
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- First Night of Maplewood/S. Orange.....<http://community.nj.com/oc/firstnight-soma>
- Forest Hill Properties Apartments.....<http://www.springstreet.com/prop/389126>
- Grand Sanitation.....<http://www.grandsanitation.com>
- Holy Cross Church.....<http://www.holycrossnj.org>
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COUNTY NEWS

Hawk watch Saturday

The Friends of Lenape Park, in cooperation with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will sponsor its third annual hawk watch on Saturday at Lenape Park in Kenilworth. The program will begin at 8 a.m. with a one-hour bird walk along the east and west dikes, followed by the hawk watch at 9 a.m. until noon.

September is a prime month for the southern hawk migration with large numbers of broad-winged hawks expected along the eastern flyway. Broad-winged hawks are the smallest of the Buteos or Buzzard Hawks and often migrate in large numbers. It is not unusual to see from 25 to several hundred of these hawks circling above on thermals of air as they head toward their wintering areas in Mexico and Central America.

Members of the Friends of Lenape Park will be on hand to explain various aspects of hawks and their migration. Meet in the parking lot by the Trap and Skeeet Range. Rain date will be Sunday at the same time and place. For those interested in the early morning bird walk the starting time will be 8 a.m. Call Frank V. Budney at 908-687-2169 to pre-register or just stop by at the park and join the crowd.

The program is free and literature on raptors and bird life in the park will be available. No special skills are required, only an interest to learn about birds in Lenape Park. Equipment needed include a pair of binoculars, a comfortable chair, and a willingness to learn.

Other activities sponsored by the Friends of Lenape Park include spring, summer, fall and winter bird walks, National Trails Day clean up, nature garden project with the Greater Watchung Nature Club, and the Bluebird Trail.

For more information, visit <http://members.aol.com/lenapepark/> main.html.

UCLSA meets Sept. 24

UCLSA, the association for legal professionals, will meet Sept. 24 at BG Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield.

Following a social gathering at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m., the guest speaker will be Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich. Cost is \$23 for dinner.

All legal professionals, secretaries and other support staff employed anywhere in the legal field — private practice, corporate practice, federal, county, state or municipal government, police departments, etc. — are welcome to attend. Prospective members and guests are also welcome; you do not have to be a member.

The association offers educational opportunities to legal professionals and members are eligible to receive nationwide discounts on products and services from NALS, the national affiliate. For more information regarding reservations, call Reservations Chairwoman Mary Lou Eibuhorn at 908-558-2369 or 908-241-0611.

For information on membership, call UCLSA Vice President Christine Peoples at 732-680-1114 or 908-527-4555.

Fall fishing derby

One of the most anticipated activities in Union County is the fall fishing derby for people with disabilities, sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Newark Bass and Flycasting Club, which will take place Saturday from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Warinanco Park, off St. Georges Avenue in Roselle. More than 100 amateurs as well as experienced fishermen come together at the derby each year for a fun-filled day and an experience to remember. They enjoy fishing with their own equipment, or they can borrow a pole.

Equipment will be provided for those who need it. All those who are pre-registered will be treated to lunch. Each pre-registered participant will also receive a gift to take home with them. The fishing derby is free, but pre-registration is required. In the event of rain, the derby will be the next Saturday, Sept. 21.

Information and registration materials may be obtained by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

Golf classic Oct. 10

The Arc of County of Union County will hold its Arc Golf Classic on Oct. 10. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. at Shacknaxton Golf & Country Club in Scotch Plains. Proceeds will benefit the programs and services for individuals with developmental disabilities throughout Union County. Michael J. Bonner will be the chairman of this year's event for the second year in a row. Last year's event attracted more than 80 golfers.

For more information regarding The Arc Golf Classic registration or sponsorship opportunities, or the spectrum of services offered by The Arc, call the Arc of Union County's Resource Development and Community Outreach Office at 908-754-7422 or 908-754-7826.

Community blood drives

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

- Today, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., ARC Chapter House, 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Masonic Lafayette Lodge, 1550 Irving St., Rahway.
- Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, 155 Washington Ave., Elizabeth.
- Sept. 20, 4 to 8:30 p.m., Witty's Liquor Store, 705 St. Georges Ave., Rahway; 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Road.
- Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., St. Agnes Church, 332 Madison Hill Road, Clark.
- Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bed, Bath and Beyond, 650 Liberty Ave., Union; 6 to 9 p.m., Masonic Atlas Pythagoras Lodge, 1011 Central Ave., Westfield.
- Sept. 25, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard, Kenilworth; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Auto-land, Route 22 West, Union.
- Sept. 29, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant and Chestnut avenues, Union; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Michael's Parish, 1212 Kelly St., Union; 1 to 4 p.m., Westfield First Street Block Association, 539 First St., Westfield.
- Sept. 30, 3:30 to 9 p.m., Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, Newark and 23rd streets, Kenilworth.

As Kim's American GI, Chris, Aaron Ramey ably rises above the inherent flaws written into the role, delivering a powerful and moving performance, nuanced with the conflict this man feels. His gorgeous voice soars into the stratosphere, but is equally effective when the score ventures into the lower registers of his range. His screamed "Kim!" during the fall of Saigon is gut-wrenching in its heartbreak.

In supporting roles, Alan H. Green is effective as John, Chris' buddy, most notably on the Act II opener, "Bui Dey," and Steven Eng brings an odious smugness to the role of Tiny, Kim's turn-coat cousin. As bargirl Gigi, Adrienne Sam turns this rather small role into a showcase performance, utilizing limited stage time to inform us of her character's turmoil and conflict. Kate Baldwin, as Chris' American wife, Ellen, fails to imbue a balance into her performance, coming across as more a selfish agent of the

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Film series organizer finds diverse rewards in venture

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

The term "edutainment" is mostly used to describe software, programs that teach the user something while they play a game.
However, Chuck Rose sees no reason to limit such a concept to a computer.

Rose, a former Maplewood resident, is the founder and director of the Filmmakers Symposium, a semi-annual film series now in its 12th year. Presented at two locations in New Jersey, local moviegoers can catch the next symposium Sept. 23 to Dec. 9 at the Loews Mountainside, its North Jersey home for the past five years. For information, call 800-531-9416. The fee is \$131 for six weeks, \$249 for the full 12 weeks, with a \$20 registration fee.

While the symposium has been a fixture at New Jersey cinemas for more than a decade, the event had its origins when Rose, 48, was a film student on the west coast.

"I was a graduate film student at the University of Southern California many years ago and I had a professor there, Arthur Knight, and he did this for many years," Rose said. "I give him credit for inventing it; he probably started it in the early '50s. He was the chief critic for the *Hollywood Reporter* for many years, he was the head of the Cinema History, Criticism and Aesthetics at USC. That's what I have my master's degree in."

In his film classes, Knight would often invite guests associated with the film being viewed. It was one such guest that truly inspired Rose to explore the far-reaching feasibility of such a venture.

"We had a very special night once when the guest was Alfred Hitchcock," Rose recalled. "That's what made me realize the potential of the whole enterprise, when you have an interesting guest, after you see a movie you're interested in... If you see a movie you love and the director is there talking about it with passion and enthusiasm and excitement — you're really being entertained by this wonderful artist and you're the first one to see it — and to have that person there in the room with you is really exciting. That's where the education comes in, because you've had 75 years with the person who made this film."

Following Knight's lead, Rose eventually launched what is now a very successful series, not only in Mountainside, but in the southern reaches of New Jersey as well. In both cases, Rose schedules new, as-yet-unreleased films to be screened before symposium audiences, with a member of the production company on hand to address the crowd afterward.

Some of his past guests have included "Amelie" filmmaker Jean-Pierre Jeunet, who Rose described as "a really crazy, wild man — was a lot of fun; playwright Wendy Wasserstein; actor Danny Aiello, who has been a guest many times; Ethan Hawke; James Cromwell; Delroy Lindo; Viggo Mortensen, and New Jersey filmmakers Kevin Smith and John Sayles.

"That was a wonderful night," Rose said of Sayles' appearance. "That was one of the real stand-out nights of the past 12 years."

Another milestone came when Rose screened a film adaptation of a Stephen King story. "We were the first audience to see 'The Shawsank Redemption,'" he said of that particular night. In attendance were actor Gil Bellows and director-screenwriter Frank Darabont.

"Another real favorite of mine who's not real well-known by a lot of people is David Strathairn," Rose continued. Incidentally, Strathairn, who will soon appear in "Blue Car," is among the potential symposium speakers for the upcoming season, should that film make the lineup.

Rose feels that, like his experience with Hitchcock, moviegoers gain a wealth of insight into a given film by having a member of the production on hand to speak, especially in the case of the director or screenwriter who originally came up with the concept.

He discussed the whole evolution of any given film project — from story to screenplay to a deal being made to casting — "and now you're seeing it and this is a person

who just started it off in their brain as an idea, and here they are talking to you. That's when it gets way beyond just going to the movies."

As the series has evolved, the educational aspects of the Filmmakers Symposium reach beyond the edification of the average movie fan.

"I used to teach academic courses at Seton Hall and Adelphi," he said. "We have a program for Kean University where undergraduate students can take my 'class' for one credit of independent studies." He specified that the symposium is not a college course per se — "this is more for entertainment."

"The things I've done career-wise and have been fairly successful at is to find ways to combine entertainment and education. That keeps me going: I love when people get excited about learning."

Making the cut from Rose's initial "wish list" to finally appearing on the Mountainside movie screen is an often bumpy process. While Rose hopes to offer his audiences films which may receive critical acclaim down the road, he often doesn't know which movies will be on the roster until the last minute.

"I go through periods of elation and depression," Rose said with a laugh.

In obtaining the screening rights, Rose will take various avenues, depending on the individual title — be the venue studios, distributors, producers, writers or actors.

"Every film is different," he said. "What I do is I follow every project in the world, literally thousands of films, from development to screenplay to production to post-production. And I look at those 10,000 films, and the ones that make it to festivals and the ones that get finished and have a really good buzz — I really try to keep track of everything — and then I take everything that's out there and divide it up and decide what would be good for the series, and then I look at what would be gettable."

Rose, who is a screenwriter himself, said he's had a 75-percent success rate, but admits he has also secured "some turkeys."

His success rate also extends to the series' popularity with local audiences.

"It's filling up fast," he said of the upcoming series. Traditionally, he says, the fall session sells out. "In fact, last year, it sold out weeks in advance."

Rose said his average demographic is 53 percent female, 47 percent male, and encompasses all ages. "In fact," he said, "of the 47 percent males, a lot of them were brought in by the females."

"Probably one of the appeals to the high percentage of female audiences is that I very rarely show things like action or violence or things that don't usually appeal to women," he said. "Most genre pictures, most action pictures, most pictures with graphic violence are not worth seeing. I'm not putting them down, but they're derivative, formulaic vehicles. Whether you can watch violence or not, they're just not worth watching — period."

That's the bottom line for Rose — that a film be worth watching, a maxim that has shifted his focus in planning a series.

"I used to show more than half Hollywood films," he continued. "Now I show a third at the most." Rose feels Hollywood gets "5 percent dumber every year — I'm looking for an 'Amelie' or a 'Monster's Ball.' I'm looking for intelligent movies. The artistry of the film is more important to me than who the star is or how many tickets it might sell."

But beyond artistic merit, beyond the educational possibilities lies one basic concept: sharing his love of the silver screen with as many people as possible.
"There's nothing like this outside of New York or Los Angeles in the world," he concluded, "and yet you've got it right here in suburban New Jersey, in your own backyard."

Exhibit to reflect on Sept. 11

On Sept. 11, '911, The Artists Respond," a juried exhibit of new art, referring to the tragic events of last year, opened at the Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St., Rahway.
There will be a reception with the artists Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Admission is free. The exhibit runs through Oct. 4.
Gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m. One can view additional information at the web site www.rahwayartistsguild.org or by calling 732-381-7511 for directions and information. The Arts Guild can be contacted by e-mail at lcapellio@earthlink.net. Save your newspaper for recycling.



Setting the stage for romance and tragedy, an American GI, Chris, is introduced to bargirl Kim in the opening scene of "Miss Saigon" on stage at Paper Mill. The State Theater of New Jersey through Oct. 20. From left are Alan H. Green as John, Aaron Ramey as Chris, Dina Lynne Morishita as Kim and Kevin Gray as The Engineer.

'Saigon' scores direct hit

On the Boards

By Bill VanSant
Associate Editor

At the heart of the spectacle that is "Miss Saigon" is a love story of intimate tenderness, and the current production at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey honors both ends of this spectrum, resulting in a truly stunning achievement.

Set against the fall of Saigon and the ensuing three years, "Miss Saigon" is an updated version of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" that utilizes later-20th-century incidents to tell a timeless tale.

Sharing the title role of Kim, Dina Lynne Morishita and Roxanne Taga, who serves as the alternate for Saturday and Sunday matinees, each bring a different touch to their performances. Both women do equal justice to the demanding and complex role, each exhibiting beautiful and evocative acting and singing prowess; but where Morishita's Kim is a flower, Taga's is a tigress. Both, however, turn in effective and touching performances, and fully capture the scope of this tragic heroine. The scream Taga emits at having killed her cousin is completely shattering.

As Kim's American GI, Chris, Aaron Ramey ably rises above the inherent flaws written into the role, delivering a powerful and moving performance, nuanced with the conflict this man feels. His gorgeous voice soars into the stratosphere, but is equally effective when the score ventures into the lower registers of his range. His screamed "Kim!" during the fall of Saigon is gut-wrenching in its heartbreak.

In supporting roles, Alan H. Green is effective as John, Chris' buddy, most notably on the Act II opener, "Bui Dey," and Steven Eng brings an odious smugness to the role of Tiny, Kim's turn-coat cousin. As bargirl Gigi, Adrienne Sam turns this rather small role into a showcase performance, utilizing limited stage time to inform us of her character's turmoil and conflict. Kate Baldwin, as Chris' American wife, Ellen, fails to imbue a balance into her performance, coming across as more a selfish agent of the

tragedy rather than another innocent victim of it. Her singing voice, though, is vibrant and effectively used on "Now That I've Seen Her."

However, for the wealth of talent on the stage, Kevin Gray is truly astounding as The Engineer and is the centerpiece of this show. Gray's characterization is richly textured and subtly layered, turning a morally bankrupt man into the accessible thread that binds this story together. He admirably uses "If You Want to Die in Bed" and, more notably, "The American Dream" to let us inside The Engineer's inner heart, at once justifying his questionable actions without ever making apologies or excuses for them. Rarely does one get to see such a powerhouse performance.

The choreography by Darren Lee is varied and serves each moment well, whether the simous swirling of bargirls or the powerful "The Morning of the Dragon," which showcases Whitney Oantoski and Bobby Pestka very nicely.

Michael Anania's scenic design makes beautiful use of unit sets and stunning backdrops to transport the characters and the audience throughout the locales of Saigon, Bangkok and Atlanta. The revolving fence units — not to mention the famous helicopter landing — in "The Fall of Saigon" are breathtaking, subtly placing the audience in various "emotional locations."

Mark S. Hoebbe's direction is briskly paced and fully evolved, balancing the spectacle with the intimacy, using each to beautifully offset the other. His re-invention of "The Morning of the Dragon" is brilliant in



Roxanne Taga
Alternate for Kim

its pageantry and ability to propel the plot.

Lighting and costume design by F. Mitchell Danit and Gail Baldoni, respectively, serve the production well, but the sound design by Duncan Robert Edwards and David F. Shapiro prompts my only negative comment: this show is too loud. The consistently high volume level leaves no room for the truly loud moments — the bar in the opening scene, the fall of Saigon — to stand apart from the rest of the show.

Paper Mill marks two milestones in the saga of "Miss Saigon," presenting the show's premiere in both New Jersey and on a regional stage. However, such details become mere trivia when one experiences this powerful, moving and stunning show.

Get out your handkerchiefs and say, "Good morning, Vietnam!" — the helicopter has landed!

"Miss Saigon" runs at Paper Mill: The State Theater of New Jersey through Oct. 20. For information, see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B13.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

A.T.D. Dancecenter provides well-rounded education

The A.T.D. Dancecenter, known for the quality of its dance education, will begin its 21st season Sept. 7. Located at 969 Stuyvesant Ave. in Union, the studio continues to give its students the opportunity to develop poise, grace, a sense of rhythm and self confidence, all of which are important in the nurturing of a well-rounded dancer.

"Our school makes the difference," states director Michele Selvanto-Kowalski. "Our students find that once they begin lessons, the enthusiasm and interest along with our modern technique and original ideas make their desire to dance even greater. Great care and individual attention is focused during class, nurturing the abilities of our students to their fullest potential. They feel confident not only in the dance room but in school, sports and social activities. Our professional and certified adult teachers are dedicated to teaching the finest technique and assuring the proper body placement which is so important for growing bodies. We train each student in our graded syllabus whether they take classes just for fun or to pursue a professional career in the performing arts. We open the door to your child's hidden talents and give them every opportunity available to excel and our popular reputation will adhere to that."

Curriculum at the studio includes ballet, tap, jazz, pointe, lyrical, acrobatics, movement for tots and hip hop. The pre-school program, or movement for tots class, introduces young children ages 3 and 4 to dancing in an elementary form. During these years, the child will learn how to take instruction, interact with other children and be part of a group while enjoying creative activity and learning basic ballet exercises. The develop-


ment of balance, graceful arm movements, rhythm through songs and coordination all add to the foundation of a healthy and strong body. The enrollment of boys in dance class has increased over the past two years. Tap being the most popular, with hip hop in close second, not only increases their rhythm and coordination but allows their muscles to move more freely with less injury in sports. Combination classes of ballet and tap are offered to children ages 5 and 6, adding jazz at age 7. A one-hour acrobatics class begins at age 5, while hip hop classes begin at age 10.

For the older student, classes are offered in all areas and on all levels. Ballet class is required when taking lyrical, jazz or pointe. Adults can join in on the fun too by taking Miss Michele's famous tap class. This class will make you feel good about yourself while having fun learning the fundamentals of tap dancing. An annual production is presented at the conclusion of the dance year in May showcasing the students' talents and efforts. More than \$3,000 in awards and scholarships are presented based on a student's performance, dedication, class attendance, attitude and overall progress. The Dancecenter also offers the student the chance to further their education with workshops in New York, guests teachers, trips, parades, community events and statewide functions.

The studio is home base for the A.T.D. Dancers International Show Troupe, a group of talented dancers who have been showcasing their talents to thousands in the United States, Europe and the Caribbean. They are currently working on a program for the summer of 2003 and are always available to perform at loc-

al nursing homes, school events and charities.

"As you can see, there is always excitement at the A.T.D. Dancecenter." For a free brochure, call 908-688-8822.



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Call us at 908-754-1882 to attend our **OPEN HOUSE** Oct. 19, 9am. Visit our website at www.whschool.org

UCC adds courses to bolster foreign language department

Beginning this fall, Union County College is offering a course of study in Mandarin Chinese, or Modern Standard Chinese.

The course "Beginning Mandarin Chinese I" — CHN 101, is designed for students who have had little or no previous exposure to the Chinese language. Hanyu Pinyin, the internationally recognized system of phonetic spelling for Mandarin Chinese, will be used as an aid to pronunciation in the class. The course is designed to provide a solid foundation in pronunciation, grammar and proficiency in the four language skills of understanding, speaking, reading and writing.

In addition, the traditional characters and simplified characters will be introduced in course, but simplified characters will be most used. The course will also study Mandarin Chinese in a social, cultural and historical context. In the spring semester, "Beginning Mandarin Chinese II" — CHN 102, will be offered. It is the follow-up course to "Beginning Mandarin Chinese I" and will focus on building up vocabulary and sentence patterns. Students in this course will be expected to perform role-plays to carry out conversations in Mandarin Chinese on a variety of topics. The course will also require students to understand, speak, read and write all new words that are found in the textbook, workbook and other materials.

In addition to Mandarin Chinese, Union County College offers language courses in French, German, Italian and Spanish. For more information on registering for the Mandarin Chinese course or any course at Union County College, contact the Office of Recruitment at 908-709-7518.

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To register call 908-527-2161
Add'l information call 800-441-8748

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YOUTH THEATER CLASSES

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Our students have appeared at PAPERMILL PLAYHOUSE, NJPAC, NJ SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL and in national television commercials, LAW AND ORDER and THIRD WATCH. Beginner and advanced students explore ballet, jazz, hip-hop, on-camera film and commercial technique, public speaking, accents, Shakespeare and improvisation ("Whose Line is It Anyway?").

Introducing BILLY PARK and CHRISTINE EBERSOLE

Billy Park (the Phantom in the National Tour of THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA and Gus in the National Tour of CATS) will offer private vocal coaching. Christine Ebersole (2001 Tony Award Winner for 42ND STREET, NBC'S WILL AND GRACE) joins our prestigious faculty of Broadway guest artists.

FALL REGISTRATION STARTS NOW! CLASS SIZES ARE LIMITED!
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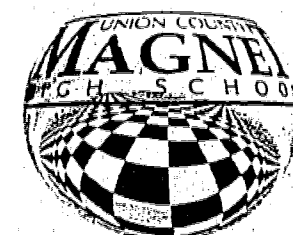
Attention 8th Graders You're invited to an Information Session Saturday, September 21

1776 Raritan Road
Scotch Plains, NJ 07076



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- Full-time, four-year high school
- Two curriculum tracks:
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Union County Magnet High School
10:30 a.m.

- Full-time, four-year high school
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- 100% college placement

To register or for more information call 908-889-8288 ext. 339 908-889-8288 ext. 201

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NJIO to welcome new musicians

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra of Cranford, under the direction of Lorraine Marks, will hold its fall registration Sept. 19 and 26 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cranford High School Choir room, 201 West End Place, Cranford.

The first rehearsal will be held Sept. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for the full orchestra, and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

for the advanced chamber orchestra. The orchestra will audition new members to its chamber group; previous members need not audition. This exciting chamber group will make appearances in prestigious venues throughout New Jersey and the tri-state area. The Nouveau orchestra — beginners group — will begin rehearsals Oct. 17 at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 908-709-0084 or send e-mail to NJIOrch1@aol.com. The NJIO, now in its ninth year and conducted by Lorraine Marks, has the unique distinction of being probably the only orchestra throughout the United States with a truly intergenerational configuration whose members range in age from 5 to 91.

ANNOUNCING...KENILWORTH SELECTED AS UNION COUNTY'S INTERDISTRICT PUBLIC SCHOOL CHOICE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Students are eligible if they are:

- Residents of Union County
- Currently enrolled in a public school
- Eligible for placement in grades 7-10 during the 2003-2004 school year

INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSE PROGRAMS FOR INTERESTED STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

Date: Sept. 25
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location:
David Breenley Middle/High School,
401 Monroe Avenue,
Kenilworth, New Jersey



For more information contact:
Dr. Lloyd M. Leschuk,
Superintendent,
Kenilworth School District,
426 Boulevard, Kenilworth
908-276-1644 • Ext. 513

Ride NJ TRANSIT to...
Union County Board of Freeholders
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Arturo Sandoval
Alex Bugnon

Saturday, Sept. 21, 2002, 12:30 pm to 9:00 pm

ARTURO SANDOVAL, ALEX BUGNON,
ROY AYERS, CYNTHIA HOLIDAY,
BOBBY RODRIGUEZ, GORDON JAMES BAND

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EVENT INFORMATION: 908-436-2900

The COUNTY OF UNION Presents
Household Special Waste Days
FALL 2002

Saturday, September 21, 2002
Kumpf School
Mildred Terrace
Clark Township
Hours of Operation: 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Sunday, October 20, 2002
Union Public Works Department
Hendricks Rd./Vauxhall Rd.
Union Township
Hours of Operation: 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM

MATERIALS ACCEPTED FOR SAFE AND PROPER DISPOSAL:

AEROSOL CANS
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Unknown or unidentified materials, explosives, radioactive materials, and PCB's will NOT be accepted!!!

Only materials in ORIGINAL or LABELED containers will be accepted. No containers larger than five (5) gallons.

NO LATEX PAINT WILL BE ACCEPTED!

For more information please call the Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline At (908) 654-9889 or visit our website at www.unioncountynj.org/oem

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• UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY, PROOF OF RESIDENCY IS REQUIRED!
• RE-REGISTRATION IS NOT REQUIRED!!!!

SPONSORED BY THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

DIRECTIONS:
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2002 - KUMPF SCHOOL, CLARK (Madison Hill Road): Continue on 1st light and make a left onto Raritan Road. Go to the Fourth Light (Old light on Madison Hill Road) and turn left onto Madison Hill Road. Proceed 1/2 mile and turn right onto Mildred Terrace. Kumpf School will be on your left.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2002 - UNION PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT (Hendricks Rd./Vauxhall Rd.): From Route 12, take Mountain Avenue onto center of Westfield. At Broad Street (Hudson Theater) make a right and an immediate left onto central Avenue. Follow Central Avenue for approximately 1/2 mile. Turn right onto Raritan Road (at light immediately past 7th & 8th). Go to the Fourth Light (Old light on Madison Hill Road) and turn left onto Madison Hill Road. Proceed approximately 1/2 mile and turn right onto Mildred Terrace. Kumpf School will be on your left.

Union County Economic Development Corporation in conjunction with the County of Union
18th Annual Golf Outing
Wednesday, October 2nd
Gallop Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth

Host Sponsor: **Fleet**
Thanks to Martin Melilli & Small Business Services

Prizes
Registration 11:15 AM
Lunch from 11:30 AM
Shotgun Start 12:45 PM
Cocktails, Entertainment, Awards & Dinner 6:00 PM

Contests

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Cocktails & Dinner only	\$ 95

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Cocktail Reception	\$ 1,500
Refreshment Cart	\$ 500
Entertainment	\$ 500
Photography Sponsor	\$ 350
Longest Drive Contest (3)	\$ 250
Closest to Pin Contest (3)	\$ 250
Hole Sponsor	\$ 125
Auction Prize (minimum value \$50)	

18th Annual UCEDC Golf Outing
Wednesday, October 2nd
Gallop Hill Golf Course

Name: _____
Company: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____
Fax: _____
Email: _____

For more information, please contact Doreen Iossa at 908.527.1166.
UCEDC: 1085 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083
Phone: 908.527.1166 Fax: 908.527.1207
Email: diossa@ucedc.com

Player/Foursome Listing
Registrations and payment must be received by September 20, 2002. No exceptions given.
A portion of your registration fee is tax-deductible. Please make all checks payable to: UCEDC and enclose with registration form.

Player #1: Name: _____ Company: _____ Address: _____ City, St. Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____	Player #3: Name: _____ Company: _____ Address: _____ City, St. Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____
Player #2: Name: _____ Company: _____ Address: _____ City, St. Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____	Player #4: Name: _____ Company: _____ Address: _____ City, St. Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Fax: _____



The Grand Summit Hotel

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Solemn Remembrance of
September 11, 2001

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our continued support to all
Americans affected by the tragic
events of September 11, 2001**



*We also remember all those
whose heroic acts define
the resolve, courage,
and compassion of
this great nation.*

**GOD BLESS
AMERICA**

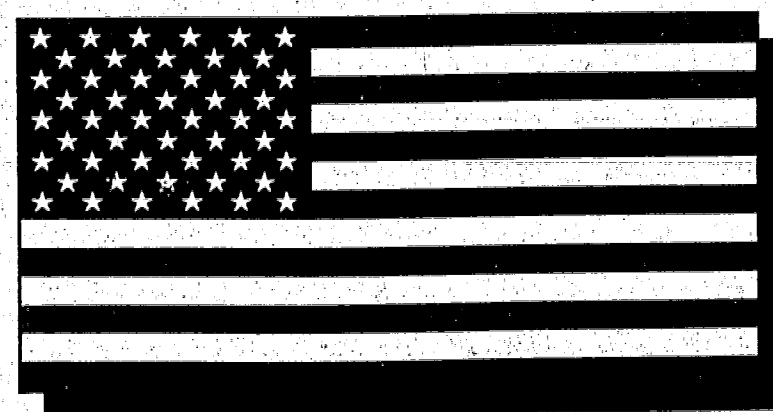


Infineum



*The Empty Place In
New York's Once Beautiful
Skyline Is Reflected By The
Emptiness In Our Hearts*

God Bless America



Bayway Chemical Plant and
Linden Business and Technology Center
Linden, New Jersey

*A year & a day has gone by since the
horrific events of September 11, 2001.
Our sorrow of the loss of lives has
been unimaginable. At the same time
we have never felt more pride. Proud
To Be Americans, Proud Of Our
Elected Officials, Proud Of Our
Police, Firefighters & countless
others whose sacrifices make the
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*We want to say "Thank You" for all
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September 11, 2001

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The Township of Union can be sent to:

"Union WTC Remembrance Fund"

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