



## Welcom to the RAILWAY PROGRESS

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The Railway Progress is published every Thursday by World Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1251 Shreveport Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

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## Seniors unite for picnic

By Sean Daily  
Staff Writer  
There are a lot of things you can do on a rainy day. A picnic usually isn't one of them.  
But that's exactly what the Housing Authorities from Railway and Linden decided to have on Tuesday. Not that it was planned that way, that's just how it happened.

The picnic was held at the senior housing complex on West Milton Road. Eighteen senior citizens from Linden were invited to join a slightly larger number of Railway residents for lunch at the Pat Deo band picked out the strains to "My Blue Heaven."

The rain that day threatened to wash out the picnic, but the Housing Authority was obviously determined to put it on — one time springing up in the small yard behind the apartment complex.

At least, that was the intention: "To get involved with the other housing authorities, to see what the others are doing," said Jennifer Brock, Brock representing Arden and Railway residents have met this way.

The picnic wasn't just a leisurely lunch, though. Think of it more as a power lunch.  
At least, that was the intention: "To get involved with the other housing authorities, to see what the others are doing," said Jennifer Brock, Brock representing Arden and Railway residents have met this way.

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An accordionist played for senior citizens during a combined Railway-Linden seniors picnic.

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## Time hangs heavy with nothing to do

(Continued from Page 1)  
For the more creatively inclined, the city will hold ceramics classes for 7- to 17-year-olds, Tuesday or Wednesday, from June 23 to August 5. Drawing and painting for 5- to 17-year-olds is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, from June 22 to August 3.  
The city's 10 parks and the municipal tennis courts will be open from 9 a.m. to dusk during the summer. The parks have facilities for a variety of sports, including soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, bocce ball and basketball, plus picnic areas and playgrounds.

For those over 18, or who have completed high school, the city is offering Coast Outdoor Volleyball and Horseshoes from June 23 to August 6 at Hart Street Park.  
Three other city organizations will also be offering sports programs. The Citizens' Youth Recreation Committee will have football and cheerleading programs. The committee can be reached by writing to P.O. Box 14620, Rahway, N.J.

The Railway Youth Soccer Association has both traveling and stationary leagues for children. Contact Scott Harris at (732) 381-8528. The Police Athletic League will be offering basketball, softball, basketball and baseball. For information, write to P.O. Box 228, Rahway, N.J. or call the P.A.L. hotline at (732) 827-2097.

For those who want to get out of the city for a day, the Recreation Department offers discounted tickets to Great Adventure, Seaside Place, Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom, Hershey Park in Hershey, Pa., and two amusement parks and Raging Waters waterpark in Wildwood. There are also group tickets available. Tickets to these attractions can be purchased at the Recreation Department Office in City Hall two weeks in advance.

One knew who you were talking about. Friends knew him as a formidable personality. When asked to describe him, Jenkins laughingly called him "difficult."  
Jenkins should know. She was a longtime colleague of his. Robert was her first vice-president when she was president of the Railway NAACP in 1995 and 1996. When he became coordinator for central New Jersey, she was his secretary.

He was committed to whatever the task was," she said. "John would never ask you to do something that he wouldn't do."  
Robert was unassuming if a task was assigned, he'd sit down and work. He might still keep after it, looking for a way to get what he wanted, friends said.

"We didn't always agree, but what I really liked about him was his ability to admit defeat and move on to another project or idea," said Shirley Palmer, lifelong chair of the Railway NAACP, shortly after Robert's death.

Three people followed Robert as president after he stepped down. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church.  
He was a towering figure in the community and he will be sorely missed in the city of Rahway," said Helen Jenkins, a former NAACP colleague of his. "Everyone, young people, older people, business people, lay people, clergy people, you'd say John Robertson and every-

one knew who you were talking about. Friends knew him as a formidable personality. When asked to describe him, Jenkins laughingly called him "difficult."  
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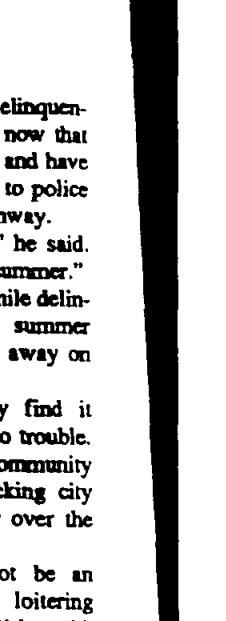
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## Cookin' kids



Members of the Railway Division of Parks and Recreation cooking classes with their instructor Donna Stone after their spring dinner.

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## Over \$6,000 stolen from apartment



Police investigated a theft June 20 at 1533 Elizabeth Ave. around 3:55 a.m. Through an interpreter, the victim said that \$6,750 was taken from his apartment between 4:40 p.m. on June 19 and 2:30 a.m. that day. The residence is shared by three other males, none of whom were present.

On June 22, police investigated a burglary at 315 Murray St. at 9:33 p.m. The victim said that his bike was stolen from Stein Field while he was playing basketball. The bike is a chrome Ryeon Union with red and black stickers, a broken pedal and a gel seat, worth a total of about \$200. There are no suspects.

Also on June 22, police investigated a theft at a party at 920 Randolph St. at 2:07 a.m. The 19-year-old victim said that her tan leather wallet was taken between the hours of 1:15 p.m. on June 19 and 2:07 a.m. that morning. The three cards were from American Express, MasterCard and Macy's. There are no suspects at this time.

On June 19, police investigated a theft of a bicycle at 1157 Kline Place at 10:57 p.m. The victim said that he had changed his bicycle, a green 24-inch Magna mountain bike, from the fence outside the school. When he checked on it, the chain was broken and the bicycle gone.

Also on June 17, police investigated a theft to a van at 1004 Route 169 at 11:32 a.m. A window was smashed and power tools worth \$1,055 were taken. There are no suspects.

Also on June 17, police arrested a shoplifter at St. George Avenue. The suspect allegedly took 6 cartons of Marlboro cigarettes with a total of \$151.68.

Also on June 17, police investigated a theft at 955 East Hazelwood Ave. at 9:46 a.m. \$1,700 worth of stock food was taken and not paid for in late April.

On June 16, police responded to an activated burglar alarm at the Esplanade retail car agency at 1314 Lawrence St. at 2:16 a.m.

On June 18, police investigated a burglary at 4:54 p.m. at 1503 Jefferson Ave. A window was damaged through a first floor window. A Sony V81 camcorder, worth \$1,200 in a black nylon bag was taken.

Also on June 18, police investigated a theft at Railway Hospital at 855 St. Louis St. at 12:51 p.m. The victim, a hospital employee, said that

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## Four bomb threats in two days



Police investigated a theft June 20 at 1533 Elizabeth Ave. around 3:55 a.m. Through an interpreter, the victim said that \$6,750 was taken from his apartment between 4:40 p.m. on June 19 and 2:30 a.m. that day. The residence is shared by three other males, none of whom were present.

On June 17, the building received another threat at 1:46 p.m. The building was evacuated and searched with dogs and police, but nothing was found.  
Someone must have gotten sick of the threats the third time around, at 3:24 p.m. The building was not evacuated, but was searched. Nothing was found then either.

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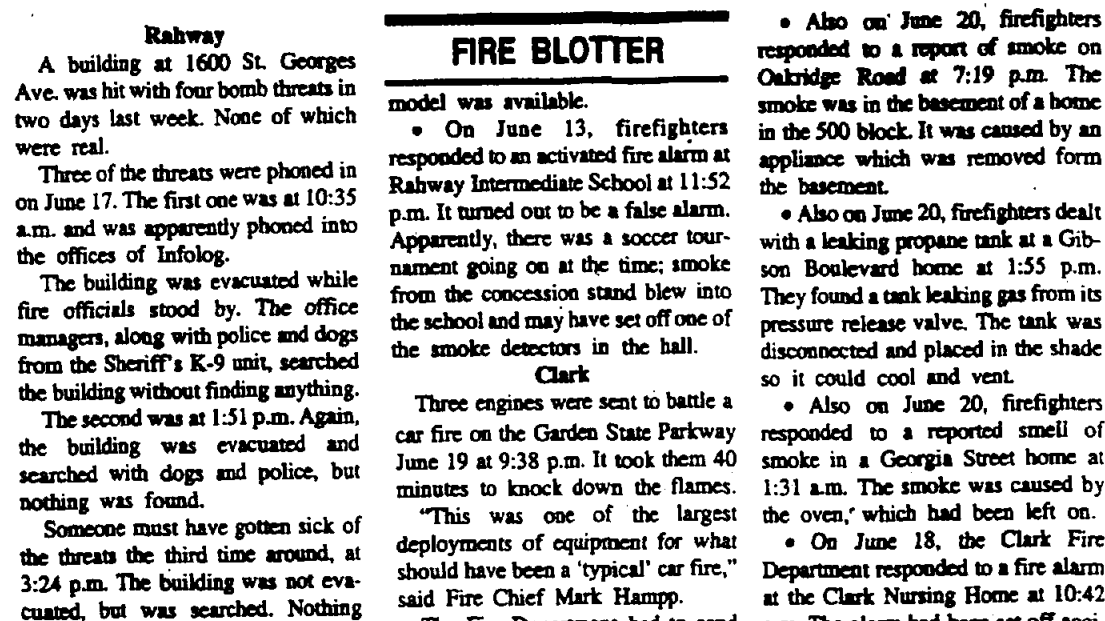
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On June 18, firefighters responded to 312 East Grand Ave. on a report of a fire. A fire engine arrived at 10:35







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# Union County

## Workplace drug abuse topic of floating seminar

By Sean Dally  
Staff Writer

Like the cases in "Gilligan's Island," members of the Union County Chamber of Commerce recently set sail on a three-hour tour. Well, two-and-a-half hours, to be accurate.

About 100 chamber members boarded the Amtrak V at the Elizabeth Marina on June 17. The Amtrak V cast off at 12:30 p.m., sailed up the Arthur Kill as far as the Brooklyn Bridge, then turned around and headed back to Elizabeth, docking at about 3 p.m.

It was a perfect day for a cruise to nowhere — hot, sunny and, on the return trip, breezy. But this wasn't a pleasure trip, the cruise to nowhere had a serious purpose — to inform chamber members about a problem that costs businesses thousands of dollars each year: substance abuse.

According to Nicole Koroghlian of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, business owners have two choices: they can help substance-abusing employees get treatment, or they can ignore the problem and pay the price in the form of on-the-job accidents, theft, and absenteeism.

Substance abuse is rampant in the workplace, Koroghlian said. It is estimated that 90 percent of the alcoholics and 70 percent of the drug abusers in the U.S. are employed. According to statistics compiled by the Governor's Council for a Drug-Free Workplace Inc., one in every 25 employees is a substance abuser.

Council member Deborah Johnson said substance abuse costs American businesses a total of \$60 billion a year. Employees who abuse substances have workers compensation costs five times higher than average; medical insurance costs for substance abusers are three times that of sober employees.

Substance-abusing workers are 30 percent less productive than employees who don't get intoxicated on the job, according to Johnson. She said substance abusers are responsible for a high percentage of accidents, theft and violence on the job.

An employer's first impulse might be to fire substance abusers. That may solve the short-term problem, but usually, employees who are let go from large companies with drug testing and substance abuse policies just move on to smaller companies where there is no drug testing, according to Johnson.

According to Koroghlian, the answer to creating a drug-free working environment is twofold: A drug-free workplace policy; drug testing, education and prevention; training for supervisors on "reasonable suspicion" or how to detect alcohol or drug abuse and, for those who need it, an Employee Assistance Program, or EAP.

An EAP counselor provides referrals for an "employee assistance" program. The counselor also acts as a neutral third party between the employer and the employee.

NI Transit has had an EAP for 14 years, ever since drug testing was federally mandated for commercial drivers.

According to Elizabeth Schneider, the company's medical director, NI Transit has seen its percentage of positive drug tests drop from 25 percent to two percent. It has also been declared the nation's safest railroad for the third consecutive year.

Alan Martin of St. Barnabas Behavioral Health Network added that those caught in drug tests are often just starting to abuse substances. Martin said this is the best time to intervene, when the employee's habit is easiest to treat.

Jim Coyle, president of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, agreed.

"Substance abuse prevention is a very important issue," he said. "What you find is early intervention is the best form of prevention and the best place for early intervention is in the workplace."

Coyle said the Chamber of Commerce does not keep statistics on how much substance abuse costs county businesses each year.

Any Hoey of the human resources department at Schering-Plough said she came on the cruise, "because we believe a drug-free, alcohol-free workplace."

Hoey described Schering-Plough's drug policy: "If employees are found to have substance abuse problems or they tell health services that they have substance abuse problems, we refer them to an assistance program. Health services and the assistance program find the best treatment for the employee to enter."

The passengers on the cruise included former Phillips Dinkie Nolas and representatives from NI Transit and the Governor's Council for a Drug-Free Workplace Inc. The cruise was sponsored by the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and was part of a statewide Drug-Free Workplace Week. The coalition is a part of the St. Barnabas Behavioral Health Network.

## Kanka speaks on Linden shooting

Wants improved victim services, better training for judges

By Jill Lerner  
Staff Writer

The mother of the late Megan Kanka, for whom the sex offender notification and registration laws were named, denounced the June 16 incident in which three were fired upon the Linden home of a convicted sex offender.

At a June 17 conference on investigation and prosecution of child abuse and sex crimes sponsored by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office at the Essex County Police Academy in Cedar Grove, Maureen Kanka discussed the shooting, and the current status of the law's enforcement.

Although Kanka said she hoped the person who fired at the paroled sex offender would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, she maintained the premise of the legislation to be a good one, and that it was still in its early stages of implementation.

In the early morning hours of June 16, five shots were fired into the Linden home of a paroled "high-risk" sex offender who was not injured. The shooting followed neighborhood notification of his residency in accordance with the mandates of Megan's Law.

"We must develop programs to effectively look at what we can do in New Jersey to make it safer for our kids," said Kanka. She stressed the importance of law enforcement officials working with communities not only to enforce the law, but to "effectively change the problem."

Although Kanka thought the tiered system was "one of the best systems out there," she said the total approach to safeguarding children needs to be re-evaluated.

Among the improvements she hoped to see was better information for judges regarding the nature of sexual assaults. Though she noted there were many wonderful judges in New Jersey she said they could benefit from more education regarding sexual offenders.

Kanka also identified victim services as a target for improvement. Not enough money is generated to cover all the victims, she said, and cited as an example the counseling needs of her own children. She said such services could be prohibitively expensive.

"We need to provide not just for families for counseling," she said. "Other initiatives already are being pursued by the Megan Nicole Kanka Foundation, Inc. Kanka said her foundation hopes to fund background checks in an effort to "make it as difficult as possible" for sex offenders to gain access to children. She said under state law, private entities can do individual background checks with permission.

The foundation plans to reach out to corporations and parents to fund the \$25 background checks for individuals — such as little league coaches — who come in contact with children.

Essex County Prosecutor Pat Hurt welcomed Kanka to a June 17 conference on the investigation and prosecution of child abuse and sex crimes.

## Freeholders thank longtime employee

Mabel Wadell, who has worked in the records room of the Union County Prosecutor's Office for the last 27 years, was recognized by the Board of Freeholders last week in celebration of her 80th birthday.

Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Nicholas Scattari of Linden presented a resolution extending the sincere birthday wishes of the board to Wadell, a resident of Linden.

"I believe it's important that the county acknowledge appreciation for her many years of dedicated service in addition to the fact that Mabel just celebrated her 80th birthday and is still a valued employee of the county," Scattari said.

He said that Wadell, who has lived in Linden for more than 50 years, has been an active member of the Reformed Church in Linden and has participated in a group that supports her Norwegian heritage.

"We are fortunate that in addition to being known for her bright and cheery disposition, and her concern for others, Mabel is an inspiration to all who work with her in the county," Scattari said.

It's important that the county acknowledges appreciation for her many years of dedicated service.

— Nick Scattari

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## COUNTY NEWS

## \$1.3 M for seniors

The NJ Transit Board of Directors on June 17 authorized the distribution of more than \$26 million to help New Jersey's 21 counties provide local transportation services for senior citizens, people with disabilities and residents in rural areas.

Of the \$22.5 million allocated to the state's Senior Citizen and Disabled Resident Transportation Assistance Program, \$1.3 million is to go to Union County.

Funding for the program is provided by the state's Casino Revenue Tax Fund, the Federal Transit Administration, the counties and NJ Transit. The money will be used during Fiscal Year 1999, which begins July 1.

## Cable program

In July, "Vintage Views," the Union County Board of Chosen Free-

holders' cable TV program for older residents, will emphasize the county's commitment to provide services which will help senior citizens to live independent lives.

Program host Lou Covello will speak with County Manager Michael Lapolla about the county's commitment to its elderly.

More than 90,000 persons who are 60 years of age or older live in Union County, accounting for about 20 percent of the county's population. Most of them are healthy, well-adjusted, and financially sound. David P. Sullivan, freholder director, said, "But some have health, social, and financial problems. These latter seniors make up the principal group for whom the Division on Aging targets its services."

"Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of Cablevision of Elizabeth.

## Group for moms

F.E.M.A.L.E., Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the work force to stay at home with their young children. The North Central New Jersey Chapter offers evening discussion groups, presentations with outside guest speakers, and mother's night out, as well as weekly daytime play groups.

Discussions are usually held on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Cranford Library, 224 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

Prospective members are encouraged to meet the group at this informal meeting.

Formal meetings with outside guest speakers are held on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 p.m., at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield.

For more information on F.E.M.A.L.E., call Marge at (908) 620-1220.

## Literacy workshop

Literacy Volunteers of America, Union County Affiliate, has announced its 1998 Summer Workshop Program for tutor training. The first English as a Second Language workshop will be held at the main Elizabeth Library.

Registration starts today at 11:30 a.m.; classes are July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There also will be a Basic Literacy workshop at the Elizabeth Library in Elizabeth. Registration is July 1, at 10 a.m. classes are July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and Aug. 5 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is a Workshop fee of \$15 to cover supplies. For additional information or to register for any of the workshops, call (908) 490-0333.

## Burn safety tips

With school out for the summer, children will soon be spending their days playing Nintendo, watching television, attending camp or swimming in the neighborhood pool.

But, according to Chris Ruben, administrative director of The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas, New Jersey's only state-certified burn treatment facility, "Kids get bored. Accidents happen, and every summer, we

see children who are either admitted to The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas or treated in our Outpatient Department who have suffered burn injuries as a result of careless or mischievous behavior."

Each year, nearly half of The Burn Center's 150 patients are under age 18; 25 percent of those are under age two. The most common burn injuries affecting children are caused by hot liquids.

The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas offers the following safety tips to keep all family members safe this summer:

**Barbecue Tips**

• Adults should start the grill or campfire and cook the food. Children should never be allowed to play nearby.

• Some highly flammable propane gas canisters are used in the grill. A well-ventilated area.

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## Summit author recalls his pet's golden days

"Golden Days: Memories of a Golden Retriever," a book every animal lover would love to read, and dog lovers, in particular, especially golden retriever lovers, is a light, fluffy volume for "must summer reading," and it's worth its weight in gold.

No one who can write from the inside of his heart about a dog, about how it feels to be cuddled by it, what it's like to look into its loving, searching, uncompromising eyes, what it sounds like when it taps its way across a kitchen floor, or romps along sand beaches, or curls over on its stomach to catch the warm sun, without being a really special human being.

And that special human being is Arthur T. Vanderbilt II of Summit, a preeminent attorney — and an equally

prestigious writer. After writing heavy and heavier books about law and his ancestors, this tiny, 143-page book, published by Bantam Books in New York City, is a refreshing change in direction. In fact, Vanderbilt has written a book that will change a reader's life — especially a reader who loves dogs the way he does — and especially golden retrievers.

In this, his seventh book, Vanderbilt not only writes about his and his family's love affair with a golden retriever named Amy, but his and his family's love affair with an entrancing place called Cape Cod in Vermont. It's a wonderful thing to have such an affectionate relationship with a dog like Amy, and to be able to spend summer vacations along the shore area of the cape with Amy trotting alongside of you, keeping a keen eye on you in the rolling waves, and hiding, trembling, under your legs during a sail boat race. She may love the beach, but she hates the boat.

Good forbid her pack should leave her even for a few hours to go out to dinner — why, her brooding is enough to keep one from enjoying a dinner out. Of course, all is forgiven when the family returns home. No one is graced with such an overwhelming sense of love than the Vanderbilt family on such an occasion.

The book, interspersed with marvelous illustrations and drawings by Margot W. Stoll, is divided into eight chapters. The first, called "A Morning in October," allows a glimpse into reality — a dog who is

reared in a home where the dog is not only a pet, but a family member.

Other performers worth mentioning were Lou Masaro, who played King Pops, and David Winkler, who played the bear. Masaro captured all of Pops's idiosyncrasies while maintaining a steady flow of comic relief while Winkler held a Hamlet-like air about him as he felt entrapped by his inability to relate to Beauty despite his love for her.

The players are currently performing "Beauty and the Beast" with about 250 other performers at the tenth annual New Jersey Renaissance Festival in Somerset, on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends through June 28. Masaro described the event as "Disney Land in New Jersey." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for children. For more information, call (732) 271-1119.

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This prestigious gentleman, who is a partner in Cartella, Byrne, Rain, Gilliland, Cooch, Stewart & O'Brien in Rosebank, where he specializes in public finance, public utility law and administrative law, was once assistant counsel to the Governor of New Jersey in Trenton in 1978, where he represented the Department of Energy, the Department of Health and the Department of Civil Service. He served as deputy attorney general for the State of New Jersey in Newark in 1976, where he was counsel to the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, and a judicial clerkship for Hon. Judge D. Michaels, New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division. He was a member of the New Jersey Supreme Court Dispute Ethics Committee, and served as chairman and vice-chairman, a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association Task Force on Attorney Disciplinary System.

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## Summit author recalls his pet's golden days

"Golden Days: Memories of a Golden Retriever," a book every animal lover would love to read, and dog lovers, in particular, especially golden retriever lovers, is a light, fluffy volume for "must summer reading," and it's worth its weight in gold.

No one who can write from the inside of his heart about a dog, about how it feels to be cuddled by it, what it's like to look into its loving, searching, uncompromising eyes, what it sounds like when it taps its way across a kitchen floor, or romps along sand beaches, or curls over on its stomach to catch the warm sun, without being a really special human being.

And that special human being is Arthur T. Vanderbilt II of Summit, a preeminent attorney — and an equally

prestigious writer. After writing heavy and heavier books about law and his ancestors, this tiny, 143-page book, published by Bantam Books in New York City, is a refreshing change in direction. In fact, Vanderbilt has written a book that will change a reader's life — especially a reader who loves dogs the way he does — and especially golden retrievers.

In this, his seventh book, Vanderbilt not only writes about his and his family's love affair with a golden retriever named Amy, but his and his family's love affair with an entrancing place called Cape Cod in Vermont. It's a wonderful thing to have such an affectionate relationship with a dog like Amy, and to be able to spend summer vacations along the shore area of the cape with Amy trotting alongside of you, keeping a keen eye on you in the rolling waves, and hiding, trembling, under your legs during a sail boat race. She may love the beach, but she hates the boat.

Good forbid her pack should leave her even for a few hours to go out to dinner — why, her brooding is enough to keep one from enjoying a dinner out. Of course, all is forgiven when the family returns home. No one is graced with such an overwhelming sense of love than the Vanderbilt family on such an occasion.

The book, interspersed with marvelous illustrations and drawings by Margot W. Stoll, is divided into eight chapters. The first, called "A Morning in October," allows a glimpse into reality — a dog who is

reared in a home where the dog is not only a pet, but a family member.

Other performers worth mentioning were Lou Masaro, who played King Pops, and David Winkler, who played the bear. Masaro captured all of Pops's idiosyncrasies while maintaining a steady flow of comic relief while Winkler held a Hamlet-like air about him as he felt entrapped by his inability to relate to Beauty despite his love for her.

The players are currently performing "Beauty and the Beast" with about 250 other performers at the tenth annual New Jersey Renaissance Festival in Somerset, on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends through June 28. Masaro described the event as "Disney Land in New Jersey." Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$6 for children. For more information, call (732) 271-1119.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## HOROSCOPE

**For the week of June 28 to July 4**

**Aries**  
March 21-April 20

The key this week—don't try to do everything, yourself. Family and friends will be more than happy to help out. More things will get done that way, and you will say more, celebrate by treating the people who have helped you to dinner.

**Taurus**  
April 21-May 21

Be ready for some shocking news from a friend you haven't seen in some time. Even though you may not be excited about it, play the part. Don't complain about a difficult situation at work. Complaining this week could really backfire, so tough it out.

**Gemini**  
May 22-June 21

These long-neglected chores are still waiting. Set aside a little time to get them done. The sooner you finish them, the sooner you'll be able to enjoy something fun. As a special reward, plan something fun for you.

**Libra**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 23

If you've been putting off mental tasks, it's time to get them done. The sooner you get them out of the way, the better you'll feel about yourself, and the sooner you'll be able to have some fun. Reward yourself by buying something new, but don't go overboard.

**Scorpio**  
Oct. 24-Nov. 22

It looks as if the worst is behind you, so take a deep breath. You can feel good about that personal problem you've been dealing with, but it's time to move on. Take the weekend off to celebrate your accomplishment with an extra-special activity.

**Sagittarius**  
Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Don't take time off work for frivolous reasons this week. You may need it for more important obligations in the near future. Don't take your family for granted; this could be a good time to visit relatives you haven't seen for a while.

**Capricorn**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Things may continue to get worse at work, but be sure you don't let it get you down. Keep your chin up; in the coming weeks things will work themselves out. A special friend will be around to help you get through the problems and vent frustration.

**Aquarius**  
Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Think about taking a chance this week. You could play the slots, the stock market or take a chance on love. Once you do, you'll gain confidence to help handle the big problems at work and home. Whatever you do, keep your temper in check.

**Pisces**  
Feb. 19-March 20

Someone close to you may be having a rough time but doesn't want to admit it. Give your opinion when asked but be careful not to hurt feelings. Plan a romantic evening for your partner. Start by going out to dinner or by preparing your own gourmet meal.

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Save your newspaper for recycling.

## Judy Collins graces the Paper Mill stage

By Ben Smith  
Staff Writer

From the moment the slightly built, serious-faced, long-haired singer-writer Judy Collins walked on stage in concert at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on the evening of June 16, she had the audience enraptured and in the palm of her hand.

Many folks remember Collins, whose career has spanned more than 34 years, and many of them were in the audience that night, when strumming her guitar, she sang in a soft, near-religious style. "Amazing Grace," accompanied by pianist Russell Wald, Collins, whose many record albums and recordings, have, through the years, earned her feelings about life, love and war, can sing about every one of these emotions, and transfer the emotions to a responsive audience.

Tapping and caressing her guitar and speaking about its own memory mood — no matter how much you use it, it still does what it wants to do — the versatile singer offered "Somebody's Got to Do the Dirty Work," and such love songs as "Where or When," with a substance of beauty.

Collins' rendition of "America, the Beautiful," reached into the hearts of every member of the audience. Then, in a single spotlight, with shadows playing around her, she strummed her ever-faithful guitar and sang some of the most beautiful folk melodies ever to be performed, including "Danny Boy." Collins also demonstrated her ability to hold a note for an unusually long time.

Then moving along to a portable keyboard, Collins offered the classic "Chimney Sweeper," which, understatedly, influenced President and Mrs. Bill Clinton so significantly that they named their daughter, Chelsea, after that song.

She sang her interpretations of the work of such artists as Bob Dylan,

Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton. Collins moved the audience to happiness and tears as she offered songs from "Farewell, My Love," which she had released by Elektra, during which time she received gold and platinum awards.

And when she sang "Send in the Clowns," she brought the house down. Other songs included Rodgers and Hammerstein's controversial "You've Got to Be Tough," from "South Pacific," Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" and "Bird on a Wire," and her famous "Colorado." Collins sang some of the songs she had written and at times, her voice had a quality quality, at times, an upbeat sound.

In the first part of the concert, Collins was a beautiful white gown, which seemed to accommodate her mood. After a brief intermission, she wore a sparkling black gown, and sang "songs with stories," such as "I Dream of Peace," — she had been an activist during the 1960s — and "The Forgotten War," a powerfully emotional number. When the veteran singer introduced her granddaughter, Holly, who was in the audience "being very critical," one became aware of the fact that this exceptional attractive woman is a grandmother, not only trying to please an audience, but her granddaughter as well. It gave another meaning to "Amazing Grace," which had opened and now closed the show.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor in chief, 1291 Claymont Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700, ext. 329 on weekdays after 5 p.m.

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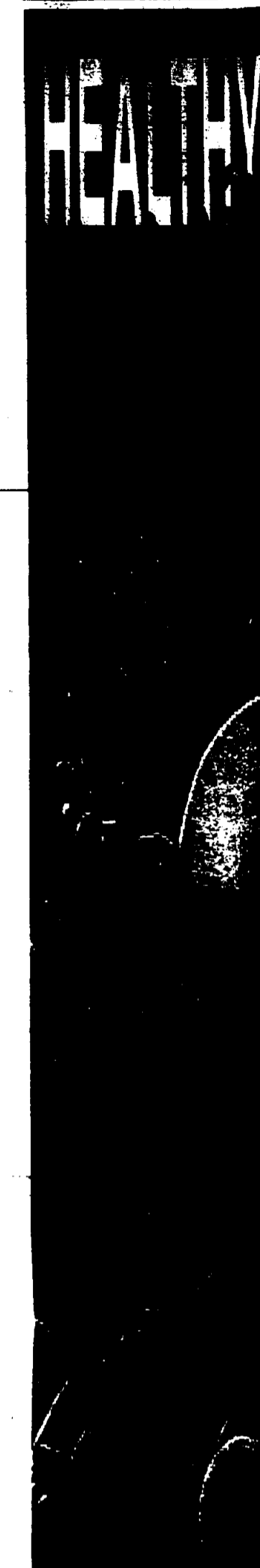
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5 Sewell's wand  
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## Stars of the show



Participating in the recent Overlook's Stars are rising show are, from left, Jack Palmer, executive director, Anesthesia Services; and David Freed, president, Knelling, Colleen Kelly, advisor, Patient Satisfaction; Back, Michelle Lazzaroni, manager, Public Relations; Mickey Syrop, manager, Physical Therapy; Gina Fishbein, manager, Central Access; Mary Ann Bross, director, Human Resources; Elana Zucker, executive director, Hospital and Emergency Services; Linda Koprnik, unit manager, Emergency Dept.; and Maureen Howard, cardiovascular clinical specialist.

## Hospital, school team up on research

A joint research collaboration has been announced by Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, and the Lausberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology at the Hebrew University and Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem, aimed at developing a better understanding of common, serious disorders characterized by a malfunction of the immune system. Working together, investigators from both institutions will seek more effective approaches to prevention and treatment of such diseases as rheumatoid arthritis, leukemia, colorectal cancer, hereditary immunodeficiency and other disorders.

In this new alliance, basic research will be focused at the Lausberg Center, while clinical studies will be emphasized at Saint Barnabas.

"I anticipate our joint efforts to be most productive," states Professor Eran Yefenou, Ph.D., chairman of the Lausberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology, "because the challenge we face together is a universal challenge. People are affected by these diseases as much in Jerusalem as they are in New Jersey and throughout the rest of the world."

"This collaboration has enormous potential for making a significant advance in the prevention and treatment of some of the world's most serious diseases. We are very excited to join with the Lausberg Center in this effort," states Ronald J. Del Mauro, chairman and chief executive officer, Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Following discussion and several exchange visits between researchers and clinicians at the two centers during the past four months, four projects have been identified for collaborative study, as follows: interfering with an adhesion molecule on white blood cells, thus preventing increased inflammation, which may result in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis; identifying deficiencies in the immune system, which allow cancers and other immune disorders to develop; and providing treatment through the use of genetic engineering, predicting when chronic myelogenous leukemia will be at crisis point, so that the timing of a bone marrow transplant can be most effective; and preventing metastasis by interfering with the "leakage effect" of breast cancer cells, which typically seek out specific organ sites and adhere to them.

"Saint Barnabas Medical Center is excited about the opportunity to develop this special relationship with the Lausberg Center. It represents a wonderful blending of the two institutions — the clinical expertise of Saint Barnabas with the scientific expertise of the Lausberg Center," said Richard S. Panush, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine, Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

Richard Michelson, M.D., chief medical officer of the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center, added, "A good example of the potential benefit of this collaboration is in the study of chronic myelogenous leukemia. Interesting work in basic science is currently being done at the Lausberg Center which, in the long term, could have a major impact upon the treatment that we use here at Saint Barnabas. Their

## Massage therapy courses may earn college credit

Courses offered by Somerset School of Massage Therapy are now recommended for college credit by the American Council on Education College Credit Recommendation Service. Students who successfully complete the school's course requirements may earn college credit when they apply to one of more than 1500 colleges and universities nationwide who accept the ACE recommendations. Nearly 40 colleges and universities in NJ have accepted ACE College Credit Recommendation Service.

"We're honored to be one of the few massage schools in the USA approved by ACE's College Credit Recommendation Service," comments Director Susan Edwards. "The evaluation process was rigorous, but the outcome gives our graduates a formal process to apply to earn college credit for massage therapy courses and obtain other educational goals they may have. Many of our students immediately open a massage therapy practice upon graduation. Some already have bachelor degrees and advanced degrees. For a significant number of others, massage therapy school is a first step in their career path, which may include college education at a later date."

As a result of the approval by the ACE evaluation team, Somerset School of Massage Therapy will be listed in the prestigious National Guide to Educational Credit Recommendation Service. The evaluation was coordinated by Dan Nguyen, assistant director of Corporate-Higher Education Programs at Thomas Edison State College and consisted of professors from NJ, Pennsylvania and Connecticut colleges. The team reviewed documentation of course contents, learning outcomes and administrative procedures, as well as conducting on-site observation of classes. Audits of courses are conducted annually and re-evaluation of courses takes place every three years.

If you are a recent Somerset School of Massage Therapy graduate attending college, call the School at (732) 356-0787 to learn more about how your SSMAT courses could qualify for his recommendation. If you are interested in attending Somerset School of Massage Therapy, call for a free catalog or appointment, or e-mail to [sumassmassage@comcast.com](mailto:sumassmassage@comcast.com). The school hosts a web page of general and specific information about the field of massage therapy at [www.massagecenter.com](http://www.massagecenter.com).

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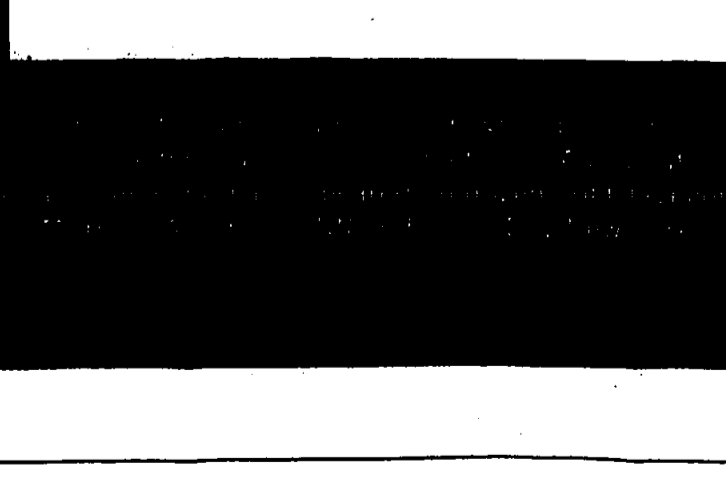
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## St. Barnabas symposium held to discuss cancer development, detection

"The fact, dear Bruna, is not in my arms, but in my hands," said Dr. Amos Grisham Zaubler, who moderated the panel discussion. This famous line from William Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," was used recently by N. Peter Zaubler, M.D., to highlight the significant part that genetics can play in the development and early detection of cancer, particularly colorectal cancer.

At a scientific symposium held recently by the world-renowned Lausberg Center for General and Tumor Immunology, Zaubler, hematologist section chief, Department of Medicine at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, joined Amos Grisham Zaubler, associate attending physician, Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and Michael Benayahu, assistant professor of The Lausberg Center, Department of Immunology at the Hebrew University and Hadassah Medical School, Jerusalem, to discuss colorectal carcinoma from three different and interrelated perspectives — genetics, epidemiology and immunology. Professor Eitan Yefenou, chairman of The

Lausberg Center in Jerusalem, moderated the panel discussion. New information has emerged recently regarding gene mutations, which are believed to play a major role in triggering cancer. Such mutations, according to Zaubler, may either be inherited and are, therefore, present in every cell throughout the body, or acquired due to an injury, such as radiation exposure. One such inherited mutation is a gene that appears to be present in nearly 6 percent of Jews of Ashkenazi, or eastern European descent. Inherited from one parent, it is present throughout the body, but may have a serious effect primarily in the colon. Interestingly, all individuals who inherit the same gene mutation do not necessarily develop cancer. It is unknown at this time whether this variation is also due to environmental factors.

Colorectal cancer will kill more than 56,000 Americans in 1998, ranking second only to lung cancer as the major cause of cancer deaths in the United States. Ironically, it is also one of the most preventable forms of the disease, according to Dr. Amos Grisham Zaubler. He stressed that early screening, detection and removal of adenomas — polyps — in the colon are known to reduce the risk of developing colorectal cancer by as much as 76 to 100 percent. Screenings are recommended to begin at age 40 for those with a genetic predisposition to colorectal cancer.

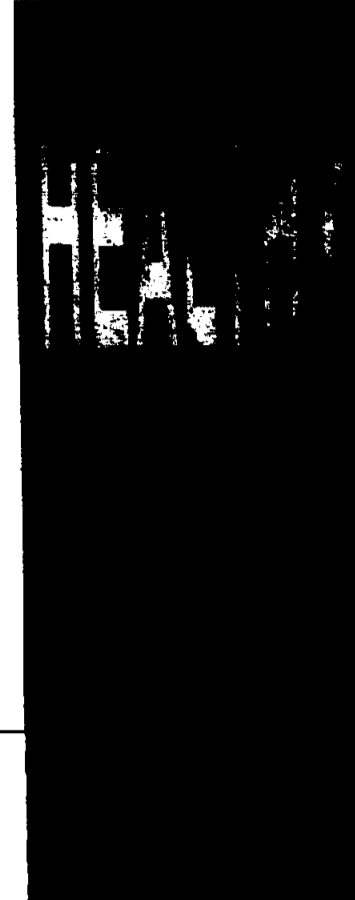
The three main screening tools to detect colorectal cancer are the fecal occult blood test, which should be done annually; the sigmoidoscopy, which should be done every five years; and the colonoscopy, which is the most definitive test for this type of cancer, resulting in a 76 to 90 percent risk reduction and is recommended by some experts at 10-year intervals.

In her discussion regarding the immune system's response to cancer, Benayahu stated, "Any change in the immune system's delicate balance can induce tumor occurrence." She explained that the job of T-lymphocytes on the cell's surface is to recruit cells from the immune system to target foreign antibodies. In most cases, these targeted cells die. However, genetic mutations are not always expressed on the surface of the target cell and the T-lymphocytes do not recognize or respond to this enemy cancer. With no immune system response, a tumor can develop.

A second scenario, which is often present in the case of colon cancer, is that as a massive immune response takes place, the enemy cells secrete antibodies which have the effect of paralyzing the T-cells, ultimately stopping the immune response.

Benayahu described the research currently in progress in her laboratory at The Lausberg Center in Jerusalem to define the components secreted by the colon tumor. Once these are identified, agents can be developed to neutralize the secretion and encourage a functional immune response.

Peter Zaubler concluded, "We understand many things today about the body's response to cancer. But as yet, we are unable to manipulate genes. Thus, it is necessary to rely



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# HEALTH

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St. Elizabeth Hospital is proud to announce that its new infant/pediatric Unit opened on May 4, 1998. Located on the seventh floor of the North Wing, the six bed unit has secure doors when visitors to the unit are buzzed onto the floor.

The Pediatric Unit has been designed for a child's point-of-view with a play area located in full observation from the nurse's station. Low walls, designed so that little ones can easily see into an area, are used around the nurse's station. Also, all pediatric patients receive free television service.

A colorful and cheerful aquarium theme graces the Unit's decor of boarders and wall prints. The corridors and rooms are furnished in light-colored woods and brightly decorated accessories pleasing to children. Room furniture includes cribs, youth beds and nightstands with flexible side handles to prevent injuries. The rooms' ceiling tiles are gently embossed with moon and star shapes. And all of the rooms have "grip steps" for displaying the children's artwork and cards!

St. Elizabeth Hospital is a partner in the *Healing Through Happiness Program*, sponsored by the McDonald's Corporation and Medline Industries Inc., a hospital supply company. The program is intended to help make a child's hospital stay more pleasant through special activities; colorful special admission kits full of health, quality fun and useful items that will be favorably at hospitals where clients can receive full care."

The Pediatric Unit is staffed with nurses trained in pediatric care," states Catherine Steedly, RNC, RN, Nurse Manager of the Maternal Child Division at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The unit is also equipped with a treatment room where any type of invasive exam or procedure is done, even the simple starting of an intravenous medication. "This is so that the child does not associate his or her room with unpleasantness or pain," explains Steedly.

In order to lessen the child's anxiety of separation, parents are allowed 24 hour access to the Pediatric Unit and are encouraged to "sleep over" if they, or the child, so desire, comfortable lounge chairs that fold out into a single bed are provided for this purpose.

According to Paula Nadig, MD, the Hospital's Chairman of Pediatrics, the Pediatric Unit was planned in response to the community's needs and bed size for the unit was determined based on trends in bed utilization and length of stay for pediatric patients in the Hospital's demographic area. St. Elizabeth Hospital also responded to the current trends in hospital insurance plans when they planned for the Pediatric Unit.

Current managed care plans look more

Pediatric surgical services will be expanding to include general and orthopedic surgery that requires a stay of overnight or more. Currently, only same-day surgery is available for pediatric patients.



For the older child, the new Pediatric Unit offers youth beds as seen here in a semi-private room.

**"Caring for Every Member of Your Family"**

# ITALY

1

100

**Stepping Out** is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Associate Editor Jacqueline McCarthy, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 2100, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

### ART SHOWS

**JACOB TRAPP** Gallery in Summit will present "Synergy/Themes and Variations" through tomorrow. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 4 Madison Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-2445, (908) 522-1100 or (908) 522-0020.

**CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL** will present color photography by Shelia R. Long at Union, Hialeah, W. Ohio Warren and James J. Sackel of Parsippany throughout June and July.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital through the ambulance entry. CSH is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

**SPRINGFIELD LIBRARY** will display self-authored and self-illustrated children's books by Kindergarten classes at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield through June.

The books are on display in the Children's department. The library is located at 65 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

**SUMMIT FRAME AND ART** will have an exhibit of paintings by Geoffrey Murthy through June.

Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 7 p.m. The store is located at 465 Springfield Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-6865.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** in Summit will exhibit works by Doug Schiller through Tuesday.

Gallery hours are weekdays from noon to 4 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**MARK ME FOR LIFE**, a photography exhibit by John Wyatt, will be on display at the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Public Library through July 1.

Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is located at 68 Elm St., Springfield. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**SKULSKI** at Gallery of the Public Cultural Foundation in Clark will display paintings by Andre Galois through July 3.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. For information, call (202) 382-7187.

**SWAIN GALLERIES** in Plainfield will display "Youngbloods" paintings by Cabellano Soto through July 3.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**LES MALAMUT** Art Gallery in Union will present "Journey Into Personal Abstractions," an exhibition of paintings by Albert J. Kaserer of Cranford, through July 7.

The gallery is located in Union Library, Fibiger Park, Union. For information, call 851-5450.

**ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW** of New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit will be on display through July 12.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**SENIOR ARTS EXHIBIT** will be on display through July 31 at Scheraga Plough in Kenilworth.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The gallery is located at 2000 Gallatin Hill Road in Kenilworth. For information, call 558-2550.

**AVATAR GALLERY** in Westfield will display "My Best Pies" paintings by Ed Adler through Aug. 21.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 102 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call (908) 228-8656.

**NU CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** in Summit will host the 1997 International Matisse Biennale through Aug. 23.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

**NU COUNCIL ON THE ARTS** Fellowship will run through Sept. 19 at Jersey City Museum.

The museum is located at 472 Jersey Ave., Jersey City. For information, call (201) 547-4514.

**ART AT OVERLOOK** will be on display at Overlook Hospital in Summit. The hospital is located at 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit.

**PORTUGUESE Cultural Exhibit** is on display at Union Library.

The library is located at 114 Chestnut St., Roselle. For information, call (908) 241-1266.

**MI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will perform on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Lunch chairs and blankets are strongly recommended. The park is located off Route 22 on the Mountainside-Westfield border. Rain checks are available. For information, call (908) 527-4500.

**SWINGFEST** at Tavern in the Park, Roselle Park will feature Don Brooks and his band on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Free dance lessons, Village disco, and a cash bar will be provided. Admission is \$10, \$12 for under age 21. The restaurant is located at 147 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. For information, call (908) 241-7400.

**SWINGFEST** at Tavern in the Park, Roselle Park will feature Don Brooks and his band on Saturday at 8 p.m.

**ADDITIONS**

**BAIRD THEATER** of South Orange is looking for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening performances in late October.

The Bait Theater is located in the Bait Center, 55 Mead St., South Orange. For information, call (973) 763-2028.

**BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA** is looking for musicians for the string and woodwind sections.

There are no auditions. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center. For information, call (908) 886-1224 or (201) 228-3442.

**THE PHILANTHROPIES OF FANWOOD** needs technical help for ongoing season. For information, call Bob Fisher at (908) 688-0312.

**GEMINI GROUP** is seeking camera operators and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 684-1064 or write to: Gemini Group, 659 Tennyson Place, Westfield, 07090.

**STAGESTRUCK KIDS** Performing Arts Camp-Stagestruck Kids Juniors is for students entering Kindergarten through second grade in the fall. The half-day morning program runs from June 28-July 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The camp is located at 1245 Orange Ave., Cranford. For information, call Cindy Smith at (908) 276-5653 or Michael at (973) 915-9661.

**48 SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM** will have four sessions. Session One: Wednesday, July 1-Aug. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Session Two meets the same dates, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Session Three meets on Friday, June 26 through Aug. 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Session Four meets on the same dates, from 11 a.m. to noon.

All sessions meet at Union County Administrative Services Building, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Cost is \$10 for 4th graders and \$15 for non-members. For information, call (908) 584-9574.

**PLAYRIGHTS THEATRE** will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Playrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Valley Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1737, ext. 32.

**UNION CORPS** summer program, for ages 12-17, sponsored by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will be offered from July 11 through Aug. 16 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program is located at 11 Madison Ave., Madison, on the campus of Drew University. For information, call (973) 468-3278.

**UNION LIBRARY** children's department is featuring an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.

The library is located at Fibiger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

**CROSSROADS** in Garwood presents a weekly lineup of musical rotation.

**TUESDAY** — Acoustic Open-Mic Night. Blues guitar stringer and local is Rhett Tyler opens the show, and then opens the stage to any aspiring player who enters. The show ends at 9:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY** — B.B. & B.B. and the Singers hosts Open Blues Jam with all musicians welcome.

**THURSDAY** — Psychadelic: Thursday presents the greatest sounds of classic rock, performed by local bands.

**WEEKEND** performances include blues, roots and rock music. An upscale and informal blues brunch is presented every Sunday and Karaoke with Live Hot and Dancin'.

**CROSSROADS** is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call (908) 233-5555.

**PHYL'S PLACE** presents live musical entertainment on weekends. On Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The venue is located at 838 E. 3rd Ave., Union. For information, call (908) 225-8960.

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**OPERA**

**OPERA FESTIVAL OF NJ** will run "The Marriage of Figaro" through July 10 at Madison Theatre Center in the Union County area. The center is located at 81 University Place, Princeton. For information, call (609) 683-8000.

**POOLS**

**COUNTY POOLS** are outdoor facilities with handicapped accessible features, and are now open.

**WATER E. URICH Memorial Pool** is in Ramsey River Park, off of Valley Road, off Route 1 South, off of Valley Road. Sessions at the pools vary by day and time, so the public is urged to contact the pool they wish to attend or the Division of Parks and Recreation for information.

**RADIO**

**NEW JERSEY'S** radio program will present "Sons and Daughters" through Saturday.

For information on stations, call Rutgers Office of Television and Radio at (732) 445-3710.

**WBGJ** Jazz 88.3 FM programming will present the following shows this week:

Today — "Artbeat," a weekly magazine show covering all facets of the arts, will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

"Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz," 7 p.m.

Tonorrow — "Portraits in Blue," 7 p.m.

Saturday — "Jazz Classics," 6 a.m.

"Beale Street Caravan," a one-hour magazine show about the Blues, 1 p.m.

"Jazzies With Brantford Marbles," 8 p.m.

Sunday — "Jazz From the Archives," 10 p.m.

Tuesday — "Bilby Taylor's Jazz at the Kennedy Center," 7 p.m.

Monday — "Jazz Profiles," 7 p.m.

**TELEVISION**

**THIRTEENWNET** will air "Live From Lincoln Center." Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will perform on Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. "Real New York," an eight-week summer series of works about New York by local independent film and videomakers, will be broadcast on Sunday at 11 p.m.

**UNION LIBRARY** children's department is featuring an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.

The library is located at Fibiger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. For information, call (908) 851-5450.

**ADDITIONS**

**BAIRD THEATER** of South Orange is looking for a musical director for the 1998-99 season, with opening performances in late October.

The Bait Theater is located in the Bait Center, 55 Mead St., South Orange. For information, call (973) 763-2028.

**BLOOMFIELD ORCHESTRA** is looking for musicians for the string and woodwind sections.

There are no auditions. Rehearsals are every Wednesday evening at the Bloomfield Civic Center. For information, call (908) 886-1224 or (201) 228-3442.

**THE PHILANTHROPIES OF FANWOOD** needs technical help for ongoing season. For information, call Bob Fisher at (908) 688-0312.

**GEMINI GROUP** is seeking camera operators and technicians for filming original works for broadcast on local cable.

For information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 684-1064 or write to: Gemini Group, 659 Tennyson Place, Westfield, 07090.

**STAGESTRUCK KIDS** Performing Arts Camp-Stagestruck Kids Juniors is for students entering Kindergarten through second grade in the fall. The half-day morning program runs from June 28-July 31 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The camp is located at 1245 Orange Ave., Cranford. For information, call Cindy Smith at (908) 276-5653 or Michael at (973) 915-9661.

**48 SUMMER SCIENCE PROGRAM** will have four sessions. Session One: Wednesday, July 1-Aug. 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Session Two meets the same dates, from 11 a.m. to noon.

Session Three meets on Friday, June 26 through Aug. 21 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Session Four meets on the same dates, from 11 a.m. to noon.

All sessions meet at Union County Administrative Services Building, 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Cost is \$10 for 4th graders and \$15 for non-members. For information, call (908) 584-9574.

**PLAYRIGHTS THEATRE** will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

**ADDITIONS**

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**PLAYRIGHTS THEATRE** will hold Creative Dramatics in three two-week daily sessions beginning July 6, July 20 and Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Playrights Theatre is located at 33 Green Valley Road in Madison. For information, call (973) 514-1737, ext. 32.

**UNION CORPS** summer program, for ages 12-17, sponsored by New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, will be offered from July 11 through Aug. 16 on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program is located at 11 Madison Ave., Madison, on the campus of Drew University. For information, call (973) 468-3278.

**UNION LIBRARY** children's department is featuring an exhibit of memorabilia from US Space Camp.

# Community Classified

1-800-564-8911

Search your local classifieds on the internet  
<http://www.localsource.com/classified/>



# Real Estate



Weichert Realtors' Union office raised nearly \$1,500 during a recent telephonic campaign for the American Heart Association. Community services director Nicole Hodge, left, presented Union branch manager Jon Elkund with the plaque awarded to the top fund-raising office in the region. Offices throughout New Jersey participated in the campaign, raising more than \$38,000 for the AHA.

## Weichert in Union raises dollars

Volunteers in the Union office of Weichert Realtors raised nearly \$1,500 for the American Heart Association during a recent telephonic campaign. The Union office was recognized as the sales region's top-performing office.

It was the second consecutive year that Weichert teamed with AHA to support the ongoing research and public health education efforts in the battle against heart disease and stroke. New Jersey's number one and number three offices in the 1998 campaign raised \$38,197.

Weichert's Union office has been serving the community since 1983 and is one of 200 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. offering one-stop shopping services. Visit Weichert's website on the Internet at <http://www.weichert.com>.

## Total funds raised by Weichert reaches \$38,000 for heart group

Volunteers in Weichert Realtors' sales offices throughout New Jersey raised \$38,197 for the American Heart Association during a recent telephonic campaign, announced James M. Weichert, president. It was the second year that Weichert and the AHA joined forces to raise money for the battle against heart disease and stroke. New Jersey's number one and number three offices in the 1998 campaign raised \$38,197.

The Weichert president said, "We're proud to help promote these goals and thank the public for your support of our telephonic volunteers. The Heart Association is helping us all live longer, healthier lives by making us aware of the measures we can take to reduce the risk of heart disease and stroke."

## NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

FOR UPDATED RATES CALL INFO@SOURCE 908-888-9898 AND DIAL THE LENDER CODE

LOOK FOR THESE LENDERS ON THE INTERNET @ WWW.CBI-MORTGAGE.COM

Appl National Mortgage										3.50	0.00	3.50	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	15 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.00	APR	10 YR ARM	5.00	0.00	5.00	APR	1 YR ARM	4.00	0.00	4.00
Appl National Mortgage										7.25	0.00	7.25	APR	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APR	15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APR	10 YR ARM	5.25	0.00	5.25	APR	1 YR ARM	4.25	0.00	4.25
15 YR ARM										5.50	0.00	5.50	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.75	0.00	6.75	APR	15 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.00	APR	10 YR ARM	5.00	0.00	5.00	APR	1 YR ARM	4.00	0.00	4.00
15 YR ARM										7.00	0.00	7.00	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.50	0.00	6.50	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.75	APR	10 YR ARM	4.75	0.00	4.75	APR	1 YR ARM	3.75	0.00	3.75
All Federal Savings										5.00	0.00	5.00	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.00	0.00	6.00	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.25	0.00	5.25	APR	10 YR ARM	4.25	0.00	4.25	APR	1 YR ARM	3.25	0.00	3.25
1 YR ADJ.										7.25	0.00	7.25	APR	30 YR FIXED	7.00	0.00	7.00	APR	15 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APR	10 YR ARM	5.25	0.00	5.25	APR	1 YR ARM	4.25	0.00	4.25
Bank Regular FSB										6.00	0.00	6.00	APR	30 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.75	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.00	0.00	5.00	APR	10 YR ARM	4.00	0.00	4.00	APR	1 YR ARM	3.00	0.00	3.00
Bank Regular FSB										7.15	0.00	7.15	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.90	0.00	6.90	APR	15 YR FIXED	6.15	0.00	6.15	APR	10 YR ARM	5.15	0.00	5.15	APR	1 YR ARM	4.15	0.00	4.15
1 YR ADJ.										6.50	0.00	6.50	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.25	0.00	6.25	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.50	0.00	5.50	APR	10 YR ARM	4.50	0.00	4.50	APR	1 YR ARM	3.50	0.00	3.50
C Brink - Mortgage Co										6.00	0.00	6.00	APR	30 YR FIXED	5.75	0.00	5.75	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.00	0.00	5.00	APR	10 YR ARM	4.00	0.00	4.00	APR	1 YR ARM	3.00	0.00	3.00
C Brink - Mortgage Co										6.35	0.00	6.35	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.10	0.00	6.10	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.35	0.00	5.35	APR	10 YR ARM	4.35	0.00	4.35	APR	1 YR ARM	3.35	0.00	3.35
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.80	0.00	3.80
15 YR JUMBO										6.80	0.00	6.80	APR	30 YR FIXED	6.55	0.00	6.55	APR	15 YR FIXED	5.80	0.00	5.80	APR	10 YR ARM	4.80	0.00	4.80	APR	1 YR ARM	3.8		

# Automotive



1998 Buick LeSabre Limited

## LeSabre retains record sales for five consecutive years

LeSabre carries an unsurpassed record of market success into the 1998 model year, as the best-selling full-size sedan in the United States for five straight years.

"The continuing strength of LeSabre is in its hundreds of thousands of owners who are among the most loyal in the country," said Joseph J. Fitzsimmons Jr., LeSabre brand manager.

"LeSabre meets the needs of those customers with its solid reputation for safety, quality and value, and it has won independent awards in those categories to back up that reputation. LeSabre is also noted for its comfort, modest purchase price, excellent fuel economy — 30 miles per gallon on the highway — and virtually no scheduled maintenance, except for oil changes, for up to 100,000 miles."

LeSabre's 3800 Series II V6 engine is now limited to the 4T65E four-speed automatic transmission, which is smoother and more fuel efficient than the previous transmission.

Cruise control, which was previously standard on LeSabre Limited, is now standard on Custom as well. On Limited, a new option is based outside rearview mirror, electronically with automatic dimming on the driver's side.

For 1998, LeSabre's Personal Choice features are optional on Custom and standard on Limited. The remote keyless entry allows each of two drivers, using separate fobs, to activate pre-programmed settings for memory door locks, delayed locking, security feedback with remote locking, and perimeter lighting.

Buick's 1998 Regal LS and the sporty, supercharged

Regal GS achieve new, higher levels of standard equipment in the midsize sedan market. Regal is designed to meet the needs of an active, on-the-go consumer who desires a midsize sedan with exceptional performance, style and family accommodations. Launched as the "Official Car of the Supercharged Family," Regal GS has the most power and standard safety features of any car in its class.

"Regal has a well-deserved reputation for impressive performance," said Roger W. Adams, Regal brand manager. "The 1998 Regal offers solid performance credentials that will continue to appeal to a new breed of buyers."

Even though Regal was introduced as a 1997 1/2 model, a number of refinements and improvements are incorporated in the 1998 model.

The 4T65E four-speed automatic transmission, with electronically controlled capacity clutch, standard on the Regal GS in '97, will be standard on both Regal GS and LS in 1998. It provides excellent fuel economy, smoother shifts and adapts transmission shift characteristics over the life of the car.

Standard equipment items on Regal include dual Comfortair air conditioning and air filtration, emotion control, magnetic variable effort power steering, automatic power door locks, PASS-Key II theft-deterrent system, rear-window defogger, AM/FM stereo with cassette player, cruise control, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift-lever, adjustable steering column, two-speed variable delay wipers, power heated folding outside mirrors, power windows and a rear seat pass-through to the trunk.

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