

# THE CLARK EAGLE

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CLARK, N.J., VOL. 15 NO. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2004

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TWO SECTIONS

## Boo!

### Volunteers offer spine-tingling tales

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

Screams and shouts were heard at Valley Road Elementary School last Friday night, but neighbors shouldn't have worried.

The school's courtyard was turned into a haunted graveyard, complete with ghostly storytellers intent on scaring students with their tales in the Legends of the Courtyard event.

"There are so many activities for the little ones, we wanted to do something for the older ones," said Jill Curran, chairwoman of the PTA Reading Committee, which organized the event.

The event, held for fourth and fifth grades, drew about 85 student attendees, who were split up into five groups. There were four story stations set up in the courtyard, and after their rounds, students headed to the cafeteria to sample doughnuts made in front of them by parent volunteers.

"We've had no complaints about our doughnuts," said Carol Savoca, who has children in both fourth and fifth grades, as she handed out bags of powdered sugar and cinnamon. "I think this is fabulous; it's so great for the kids."

Tracy Eltringham, a Valley Road teacher, told the "Ghost Plane of Clark" and "The Billion Legger," a story of a giant millipede that terrorizes a small boy. Dressed as a witch, she said "I don't think my stories are scary enough."

Fifth-grader Amanda Dowzycki disagreed. "I thought the Ghost Plane story was the best!" she said.

Mark Cerpial, a parent storyteller, was confident of his stories. "Mrs.



Valley Road School PTA's first 'Legends of the Courtyard' on Friday provided blood-curdling stories for fourth- and fifth-graders. Assistant Superintendent Susan Miksza, center, puts a scare into students Michelle Teixeira, left, and Nichole Brougham, right.

Jones' Fright Night" and "Shieve and his Dog," which both occurred locally.

"Shieve and his Dog" is about an elderly man who disappeared while walking his dog by the train tracks, only to be found dead two weeks later.

"I've really got them going! These are real live stories that have happened here in Clark and Westfield. I've seen it all," said Cerpial, who was dressed as a hobo.

The most theatrical storyteller, Cerpial paced, jumped and yelled to elicit screams.

Cerpial was so effective that fourth-grader Jonathan Barbosa

thought he was really a hobo. "Was that really a hobo? His story was the best!" Barbosa said.

Cerpial's daughter, fifth-grader Cheyenne Cerpial, agreed. "My dad was definitely the scariest!" she said.

Assistant Superintendent Susan Miksza told the story "Next of Kin" while dressed as a skeleton. "I had tons of fun. This is a great idea. It's a safe way for the kids to have fun," she said.

The last ghostly storyteller was Trish Peitz, the fourth-grade teacher in charge of the reading program. Peitz's stories about the Jersey Devil and the White House drove rave

reviews from students.

"My favorite was the Jersey Devil! It had more detail than the others," said Nicholas Buccarelli, a fifth grader.

His classmate, Karen Blacklock, agreed, saying "Yeah, the Jersey devil was the best!"

The teachers and parents who spent the afternoon transforming the courtyard with ghosts, ghouls, spiders, fog, lights and dry ice completed their mission to make the event a success.

As fourth-grader Tyler Ringwood put it, "I give it seven thumbs up. They should do it again next year!"

## New concerns raised over sites

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

Concerns over the proposed Terminal Avenue senior housing facility raised at the last public council meeting have yet to be resolved. Meanwhile, residents are bringing new concerns to light.

Bill Fidurski, chairman of the Clark Environmental Commission, raised questions both about the Schwarz farm and Terminal Avenue properties.

He said the zoning ordinances passed last week that allow high-density housing on the Schwarz property will have an environmental impact on the area.

"It's an environmentally significant site," he said, explaining that building high-density housing would intrude on the flood plain.

When similar housing was proposed two years ago, it was defeated, he said, and now the administration has approved rezoning the property.

Sterling Associates LLC proposed in 2003 a 4½-story, 72-unit apartment building on the property that would not be age restricted.

Fidurski described the Terminal Avenue property as "a builder's dream" due to the large number of market-rate units being proposed on the property.

"The plan is not to provide affordable housing, it's to provide 240 market-rate units on Terminal Avenue, and more on the Schwarz farm," he said.

Fidurski also noted that a large age-restricted project could burden other municipalities' education systems.

Families with children younger than 19 could not move into the apart-

ments, even those where grandparents are the primary caregivers for young children, which would end up displacing families to other towns, he argued.

While there has been some discussion about the Schwarz property, the bulk of the debate has been over the Terminal Avenue site.

The Township Council was instructed not to comment on the issue as a result of the pending lawsuit filed by the Villa Corporation.

But others are not afraid to show their dislike of the housing complex.

In a statement issued this week, L'Oreal spokeswoman Rebecca Caruso said "We agree that affordable housing for seniors is important, and we support that effort. However, we feel that locating senior housing in the middle of an industrial area is not fair to the residents of that housing, and it is not fair to the companies who conduct their businesses in the area."

L'Oreal owns an industrial facility on Terminal Avenue.

L'Oreal, which has expressed interest in the Terminal Avenue property, is also committed to working to propose alternate sites for the housing, Caruso said.

Bill Caruso, no relation, of Clark Senior Housing Inc., has said that the grievances filed by the companies on Terminal Avenue are an attempt to intimidate the township out of providing for its citizens.

"I feel confident that we will get COAH's approval," he said.

Caruso said that the residents of Clark have spoken, and deserve to have their needs met by the town.

"It's there in the Constitution," he said, "it says 'We the people.'"



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

As the leader of the John Kerry team during St. Agnes' mock debate, eighth-grader Jordan Smith, right, speaks to students about his candidate's choices. Conor Scott, right, also in eighth grade, led the George W. Bush team.

## St. Agnes students debate the finer points of Bush and Kerry

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

Eighth-grader Conor Scott will vote for George W. Bush in the Nov. 2 elections.

His vote will count at St. Agnes' School in Clark, where school officials are holding their own election.

Before that happens, however, students in grades four through seven watched a mock presidential debate last week to make up their minds, where two teams of eighth-grade students representing the two major-party candidates hoped to persuade the St. Agnes electorate.

Jane Burns, a St. Agnes teacher and the director of the event, moderated while the nine students on each team handled questions from Mayor Sal Bonaccorso, Marylou Motto and Sister Maryann Katlack of Mother Seton Regional High School, former St. Agnes student Christian Duffy, and St. Agnes administrators Father John Chadwick and Barbara Telleri.

"Students volunteered for the teams they were on," Burns said. "They had to give me a strong statement as to why they supported the candidate they did."

The students were assigned teams, and set to work informing themselves of the issues and becoming familiar with the campaign.

The month and a half of preparation included daily reading of *The New York Times* and class discussion of current events, as well as after-school team meetings that occurred

both at the school and at students' homes.

Both sides were sure of their candidate.

"I like Kerry better, and I think he should win," said Jordan Smith, the leader of the Kerry team.

Conor Scott of the Bush team said "I support George Bush, and I think he's a better leader than Kerry could ever be."

Different team members were assigned to research campaign issues in order to respond to questions about them during the debate. Both teams agreed, though, that the war on terror was the biggest issue of the campaign.

"It's the right war, and we did what we thought was right to fight terrorism, and we're winning," said Scott.

Of course, members of the Kerry team argued that Kerry would handle the war better.

Education was also an important issue for the students involved in the debate.

"I think students should be evaluated on more than just a standardized test," said Smith, a member of the Kerry team. "They should look at what we do all year."

While the Bush team also addressed standardized testing and the No Child Left Behind Act, they talked about school vouchers as well, those certificates that offer families public funds for education to pay tuition to private or religious schools.

"We support them, especially for poor families that need

See STUDENTS, Page 2

## Three arrested in car break-ins

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

A report of suspicious persons on James Avenue led to three arrests early in the morning of Oct. 21 after a spate of break-ins to cars in the area.

David Bodine, 22 of Rahway, his brother Brandon Bodine, 24 and Nicolet Kirk, 19, also of Rahway, were arrested on charges of burglary, theft of credit cards, and possession of controlled dangerous substances and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The three were arrested after police officers Joe Loprete and Dan Pitts saw a crack pipe in plain view in the front seat of their Chevrolet Blazer, police said. As a result, all three were charged.

Police then searched their vehicle and discovered stolen

credit cards. Police tied the credit cards to thefts from three vehicles that had been reported broken into the night before, Wednesday, in the area of Sunset Drive, Coldevin Road, and James Avenue.

Although nine thefts were reported in the immediate area between 12:08 p.m. Wednesday and 9 p.m. Thursday, police only have been able to connect the Bodines and Kirk to three of the break-ins.

Clark Police Capt. Denis Connell said the incidents are still under investigation, but that "We believe that most if not all of them were related."

Kirk was able to post \$10,000 bail and was released. David and Brandon Bodine are still being held at Union County Jail.

## Five township seats up for election

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

Though President George W. Bush and U.S. Sen. John Kerry lead election news, with less than a week to go until Election Day, Clark has five township positions up for election.

Republican and incumbent Mayor Sal Bonaccorso is challenged by Democrat Sheree Bosze.

Bonaccorso cites his record, which includes the lowest tax increase in Union County, improvements to the Municipal Building and library, the widening of Raritan Road to control traffic, 24-hour ambulance coverage and the proposal to reconfigure the Garden State Parkway circle.

Bosze proposes other traffic control measures that include a greater police presence to control speeding and the possibility of another Garden State Parkway exit, so Clark does not shoulder the burden for the entire area.

She also would like to implement programs for downtown redevelopment that encourage pedestrian traffic and a cohesive architectural plan to create a downtown identity.

Republican incumbent Council members At-large Angel Albanese and Al Barr, are running with former school board member Sheila Whiting, and are challenged by Democrats Nancy Sheridan, James Spaziani and Leslie Romano.

Albanese, Barr and Whiting all name programs in place to help effect positive changes for Clark seniors, youth, and homeowners. The library improvements, the plans for Esposito Park, and the Clark Web site and TV-36 council meetings have all been cited as positive plans and changes.

Democrats seek to limit Clark's debt and spending, citing improvements to the Municipal Building and

full health benefits for part-time township employees as unnecessary spending. They also seek traffic control measures other than widening roads, and would like to examine other possible sites for the proposed senior housing project.

Republican Patrick O'Connor is challenged by Democrat Geraldine Zimmerman in the 2nd Ward.

O'Connor, who has held the seat since Carleen Nevargic resigned in September, said he would work to secure state and county grants for open space projects.

He would also like to continue the planned reconfiguration of the Park-



Albanese



Barr



Whiting



Sheridan



Spaziani



Romano

way Circle and work to implement the rezoning of Westfield Avenue between Brant Avenue and Madison Hill Road.

Zimmerman proposes traffic controls and the development of a downtown district as well.

## Where do I vote Tuesday?

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the following locations:

- Ward 1, Districts 1, 2 and 3: Frank K. Hehly School gymnasium, 590 Raritan Road.
- Ward 1, District 4: Carl H. Kumpf School gymnasium, 59 Mildred Terrace.
- Ward 2, Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4: Municipal Building, gymnasium of the former Brewer School, 430 Westfield Ave.
- Ward 3: Valley Road School gymnasium, 150 Valley Road.
- Ward 4, District 1: Clark Firehouse, 250 Broadway.
- Ward 4, Districts 2, 3 and 4: Carl H. Kumpf School gymnasium, 59 Mildred Terrace.

Students have the day off from school and will not be present at the schools during voting.



**Welcome to THE EAGLE**

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*The Eagle* is published every Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant 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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# Town administers 400 flu shots

By A.E. Gaultieri  
Staff Writer

The Clark Health Department administered 400 flu vaccinations, including one to a 6-month-old child, during the township's mini-health fair Saturday.

Due to the recent shortage of the flu vaccine, flu shots were administered on a first-come, first-serve basis to residents who met the high-risk priority requirements.

Requirements included proof of residency and either proof of age — the priority group includes persons 65 or older — or a doctor's note as proof of a chronic disease, such as diabetes, asthma or high blood pressure.

The first resident to arrive at the Brewer School Cafeteria waited from 3:45 a.m. until Health Department staff started registering people at 8 a.m., an hour earlier than the original start time of the health fair, according to Health Officer Nancy Ogonowski.

Ogonowski also said that all 400 vaccinations the Health Department received were administered.

Well over 400 people attended the event, Ogonowski estimated, and at least 10 residents were unable to receive flu shots when the supply was exhausted.

At the same clinic, residents were also able to have their blood pressure checked, their blood sugar monitored by Health Department staff, as well as undergo a spinal screening performed by staff of Westfield Spinal Center.

The fair, which ran until noon, also included information provided to residents, such as pamphlets on

Alzheimer's disease awareness provided by the National Alzheimer's Association, information on alcoholism and drug addiction by the National Council on Alcohol and Drug addiction, and health information from University of Medical and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Although Clark is not scheduled to receive another shipment of the vaccine, Ogonowski said, private doctors, hospitals, emergency facilities, and long-term care facilities expect to receive more of the scarce vaccine in six to eight weeks.

While in years past, all residents have been encouraged to receive a flu shot every winter, this year many will be left out in the cold without the immunization.

British authorities suspended the license of a major supplier of the vaccine to the U.S., Chiron Corporation.

Chiron, a California-based company expected to supply half of the U.S. vaccines, had operations shut down at its Liverpool, England, plant after authorities determined there was contamination in its vaccine due to problems with sterility in the manufacturing process.

Aventis Pasteur, the other company approved to produce the flu vaccine for the U.S., has yet to ship 20 million doses of the vaccine it has already produced, according to the Centers for Disease control Web site.

According to physician Michael Beams of Sports Extra — a Clark-based sports medicine firm — the flu season typically starts in November and runs until April, with the most cases reported in January and February.

# Students will cast votes in their own presidential elections

(Continued from Page 1)

good schools," said Scott.

The students proved knowledgeable about state issues as well.

"We feel that McGreevey's resignation shouldn't affect Kerry," Smith said. "New Jersey voters are smarter than that."

Awards were given out to the student teams. The Kerry team won "Best Teamwork," while the Bush Team was "Best Prepared." The individual award for "Best Presentation" went to Sara Paczkowski for her opening statement for the Bush team. Kerry team mem-

ber Marc Azuino won "Most Creative."

Which team won? St. Agnes' School students will vote by secret ballot for either Kerry or Bush on Tuesday, when ballot boxes will be set up in their classrooms.

## EVENTS

### Skulski gallery brings pair's art to America

Skulski Art Gallery, 177 Broadway, will present the work of Agnieszka and Dariusz Golen from Friday through Nov. 12.

The opening reception will run from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Friday. The public is welcome. Admission is free.

Husband and wife Agnieszka and Dariusz Golen were born in Poland. Both graduated from the sculpture department of the Tadeusz Brzozowski School of Fine Arts in Miejsce Piastowe, Poland.

They studied painting, sculpture, drawing and graphic design.

This will be their first exhibit in the United States.

In their work they use a wide variety of media and techniques. The exhibit will include oil and pastels paintings, drawings, graphics, collages, sculpture.

The art gallery is open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call gallery director Aleksandra K. Nowak at 732-382-7197.

### Lions host annual Halloween parade

The Clark Lions Club will host the 44th annual Halloween parade Sun-

day. The assembly point is on Denman Avenue off Westfield Avenue. Children may line up by grades starting at 1 p.m.

Children must march in the parade to be judged. Prizes will be awarded.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. and proceed along Westfield Avenue to the Brewer School Municipal Building.

Refreshments will be served after the parade.

**Health Department offers rabies shots**

The Clark Health Department will offer free rabies shots to dogs and cats owned by Clark residents on Nov. 4 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Ave.

Dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers. Your dog and/or cat should receive a rabies shot if:

- It is at least 7 months of age
- Your animal has never received a rabies shot
- The last time your pet received a rabies shot was 2001

As a reminder, all dogs and cats owned, harbored or kept within the township of Clark must be licensed beginning January. Late fees will be applied after January. Proof of rabies is required to obtain a license.

Call Nancy Raymond, Health Officer at 732-388-3600, ext. 3045, the

day before the clinic to make sure no changes have been made to the clinic schedule.

### American Education Week next month

Clark public schools will celebrate American Education Week with open house visitation on the following days at the following schools:

- Arthur L. Johnson High School, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Frank K. Hehnly School, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Carl H. Kumpf Middle School, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Valley Road School, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### ABC, Key Club join town for holiday festival

The Advocates for a Better Clark, in conjunction with the ALJ Key Club, the mayor and the Township Council, will sponsor a holiday winter festival and tree/menorah lighting on Nov. 28 at the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Ave.

Festivities will kick off with the mayor's annual breakfast with Santa Claus at the Gran Centurions from 9 a.m. to noon. Activities will begin in the afternoon at the Municipal Building with fun for all ages.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by *The Clark Eagle* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To publicize your community events, mail your schedule to: *The Clark Eagle*, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

**Today**

- The township Department of Public Works will have a free waste pickup in the 1st Ward. Materials should be curbside by 6 a.m.
- DPW workers will collect furniture, toys, storm windows, car tires, rugs, storm doors, doors, clothing, windows, wood fences, tree stumps, lawn furniture and carpeting.
- For more information, call the DPW at 732-388-5305.

**Sunday**

- The Clark Lions Club will host the 44th annual Halloween parade, which will assemble on Denman Avenue off Westfield Avenue at 1 p.m. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. and proceed along Westfield Avenue to the Brewer School Municipal Building.
- Refreshments will be served after the parade.

**Monday**

- Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1180 Raritan Road, will have a storytime at 10 a.m. for children younger than 6.
- The Township Council will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 16 of the Charles H. Brewer Municipal Building, 450 Westfield Ave.

**Tuesday**

- Election Day. Residents will select a mayor, three at-large council members, and a 2nd Ward council representative to complete the term of Peter Nevargic.
- Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1180 Raritan Road, will have a storytime at 7 p.m. for children 3 and older.

**Wednesday**

- The Department of Public Works will collect newspaper, magazines, junk mail, catalogs, notebooks, office paper and telephone books bundled together in a paper bag or tied with string. Corrugated cardboard must be flattened.
- Food and beverage containers made of glass, aluminum and steel will be collected, as will plastic pop, water, milk, juice and detergent bottles. All these items can be mixed together in a sturdy metal or plastic reusable container no larger than 32 gallons. Rinse all containers thoroughly.
- Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1180 Raritan Road, will have a storytime at 10 a.m. for children younger than 6.

**Upcoming Nov. 9**

- Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1180 Raritan Road, will have a storytime at 7 p.m. for children 3 and older.

**Nov. 10**

- The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. in Room 16 of the Charles H. Brewer Municipal Building, 450 Westfield Ave.

**Ongoing**

- Diversity Art Gallery in Union County Baptist Church, 4 Valley Road, will feature the exhibit, "Water-Escapes," through Dec. 26. Regular gallery hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays, with special tours for individuals, schools and organizations also available by appointment.

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

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Alternative Worship Service: Sunday - 9 a.m.  
Traditional Worship Service: Sunday - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.  
Youth Group: Sunday - 6-8 p.m.

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## Game off until floor repaired

A. E. Gualtieri  
Staff Writer

"It's getting larger and worse every day," said Lisa Hagen, a seventh-grader at Kumpf Middle School, referring to the bubble in the gym floor.

That's the good news. The bad news is that it's going to be a while until the bubble gets fixed, at least six to nine months, according to Superintendent of Schools Glenn Tillou. It will also be an expensive process, as rough estimates put the cost of replacing the floor as high as \$250,000.

"There is no easy fix and no fast solution," Tillou told the Board of Education at last week's meeting.

The floor, laid in 1966 when the school was constructed, is no longer completely flat. There is one large section where the floor boards are pulling up, and five or six other spots that are beginning to show signs of damage.

Age and fluctuating humidity in the school over the course of years has dried out the glue holding the floorboards down, Kumpf Principal James Carovillano said. The problem is not the result of water damage.

"You could do a spot repair, but six months later you'd have the same thing happening again," Carovillano said Friday.

The high cost of the floor is a result of the asbestos mastic, an adhesive, beneath the floorboards. As a result of the presence of asbestos, the repair project must include the cost of removal and abatement. Replacement of the flooring itself is estimated at \$80,000 and the other \$170,000 is for the removal and abatement process.

While it does not currently pose a health hazard, the project could not occur while the students are present. Planning and permits must be obtained from the Economic Development Agency, and the Board of Education must solicit bids before repairs can start, which Tillou hopes will occur next summer.

Until then, students only have use of half the gym. "There's caution tape around it," said Isabelle Filicello, a Kumpf student.

According to students, gym classes are also encouraged to play outside as much as possible. "Right now, it's not a big impact because we're holding

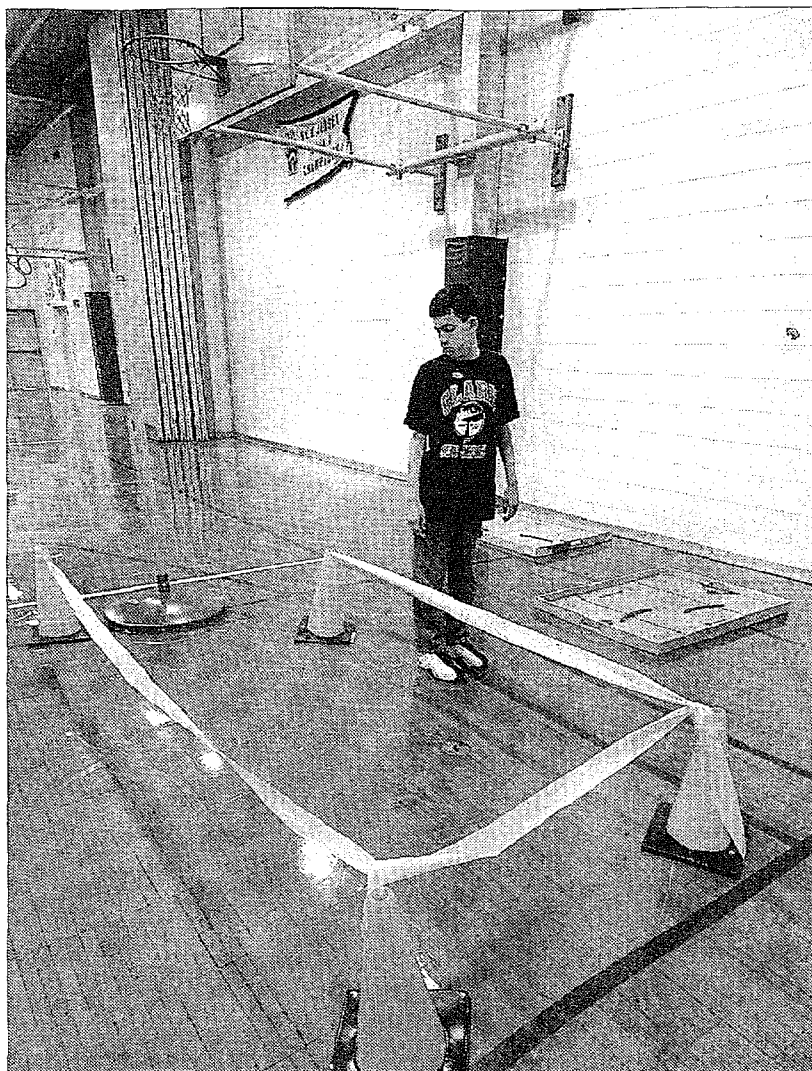


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Matt Calo, an eighth-grader at Carl H. Kumpf Middle School, stands near the risen bubble in the floor at his school's gymnasium. The bubble was caused by age and wear.

activities outside," Carovillano said, but there will be "a big impact on the winter activities, especially after-school activities such as the boys' and girls' basketball teams."

"They told us we might have to come to Brewer or play all away games," said Melissa Fabijanczuk, a seventh-grader. Students also reported they were told that they might have to forego some gym activities such as gymnastics.

School officials have cordoned off the sections of floor that show damage for safety reasons, said Tillou. Students say that there have been incidents where some have tripped on the uneven flooring.

Officials are working on finding a way of paying for the repairs. So far, the costs will be included with the current three-year bond referendum, final costs of which have not yet been received from the state. The state will split the costs with the district 40/60,

said Tillou. It's going to put "a real strain and stress on all facilities," he said at the board meeting.

Currently, the project is nearing completion of Phase I, where repairs to Carl H. Kumpf Middle School and Valley Road School such as roof work, exterior door work and window replacements have been performed. The work done during this phase at Kumpf was initially estimated to be \$411,000 and the total cost of Phase I was estimated at \$3 million, though those figures are not official and do not take into account the cost of repairs to the gym floor.

Students, however, regard the bubble more as a novelty than a nuisance. "It makes a hollow sound if something bounces on it," said one eighth-grader.

"We still play in the gym," shrugged Clinton Schroeder, a seventh-grade student. "We just cut that side off."

## Two men charged with purse theft

A pocketbook was reported stolen from a motor vehicle at 11:32 a.m., Oct. 19. The vehicle was parked at a residence at 225 Valley Road.

Officer Steve Francisco arrested Joseph C. Santos, 20, of Westfield, and Jason Mateyak, 24, of Cliffwood Beach, on St. Georges Avenue in Rahway. Both were charged with theft and then released after posting bail.

Criminal mischief that resulted in damage to the lawn at 15 Roberts Road was reported to police on Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

A motor vehicle, reported stolen from a lot at 151 Westfield Ave., at 12:44 p.m. Saturday, was later recovered by the Irvington Police Department.

### POLICE BLOTTER

Officer Susan Ricci was the investigating officer.

Officer Alex Yanes arrested Jeffrey J. Popolillio after a report of a suspicious person at 4A Acken Drive was made at 12:36 p.m. Friday.

Popolillio, 37, of Jersey City was arrested for obstruction of justice and was found to have outstanding warrants for his arrest from Jersey City and Hoboken totaling \$283.

Popolillio was released on his own recognizance on the Clark charges pending a court date, and posted bail on the other charges.

Credit card fraud was reported by a resident of Thomas Drive on at 4:52 p.m. Oct. 20.

A routine motor vehicle stop along the 100 block of Walnut Avenue led to the arrest of Gregory Ben, 37, of 113B Rose St., Newark, by Officer Steve Francisco at 10:04 a.m. Oct. 20.

Ben had an outstanding warrant from Newark on charges of contempt of court from motor vehicle violations totaling \$550. He was turned over to the Newark Police Department.

An incident of criminal mischief to a motor vehicle parked at 220 Gibson Blvd. was reported to police at 8 a.m. Oct. 20. The driver's side was reported damaged.



Tying ribbons on the breast cancer research tree at Mother Seton Regional High School are, from left, Emily Migliore, Allison Telleri, Sarah Ann Costello and Catherine Hanson, of the Religion Department.

## Mother Seton fights breast cancer

Students, faculty and staff at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark participated in National Denim Day to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Posters announcing the event were posted throughout the school.

Students who donated \$1 or more were eligible to wear denim on denim day. Both students and staff received a pink "ribbon pin" to wear throughout the month.

All participants were asked to hang a pink fabric ribbon on the MSR Breast Cancer research tree located in the school's main rotunda. A total of \$725 was collected.

The program was coordinated by Catherine Hanson, a member of the Religion Department at Mother Seton. The student chairperson for this endeavor was Sarah Ann Costello of Roselle Park. Costello is vice president of the student council and has conducted this event since her sophomore year.

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## WHIRLPOOL WASHER

LSQ7030 **\$237<sup>00</sup>**

## WHIRLPOOL DRYER - ELECTRIC

FEDX640 **\$167<sup>00</sup>**

## WHIRLPOOL DISH WASHER

DU920 **\$167<sup>00</sup>**

## WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR 14 CUBIC FT.

ET14WST **\$287<sup>00</sup>**

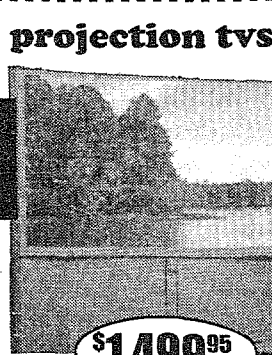
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# Former presidential candidate stumps for Democrats at UCC

**A. E. Gualtieri**  
**Staff Writer**

"Keep Jersey Blue!" read one of the signs held by an audience member, referencing New Jersey's record of voting for Democratic presidential candidates, during Howard Dean's appearance at Union County College in Cranford on Monday afternoon.

Campaigning for the Kerry/Edwards Democratic presidential ticket, the former Vermont governor questioned President George W. Bush's policies as well as his vision for this country's future during the event sponsored by the New Jersey Democratic State Committee.

Prior to Dean's taking the stage, Steve Brozak, who is running against Rep. Mike Ferguson, R-7, for a seat in Congress, spoke to the standing-room-only crowd in the Commons.

"Nov. 2 is a very important day," Broziak said, noting that Election Day is the same day that the National Guard unit from this area will be shipped to Iraq.

Broziak told the crowd to go to the polls to make their opinions heard for the Guard members, urging voter turnout among those remaining in the states.

Although a few Ralph Nader supporters handed out fact sheets on the Nader/Camejo campaign, the crowd was largely receptive to the Democratic Party and the Kerry/Edwards ticket, judging from the standing ovation Dean received as he took the podium.

He opened his speech with a signature "Dean Scream," before beginning his attack on Bush.

"You may be spending your junior year involuntarily in Iraq," he warned students, "The president did not tell us the truth about why we're there."

Dean discussed the current health care policy, stating that the United States is the only industrialized nation without a national health care system.

"John Kerry will do that," he argued, stating Kerry is in favor of affordable healthcare for all Americans.

The next part of his speech was devoted to his organization, Democracy for America, which raises money to

donate to candidates regardless of the likelihood of their success.

Dean highlighted the importance of citizen's participation in the political process, not just by voting, but also running for office and volunteering for campaigns.

"We can't just run candidates for offices we know we can win," he said, "If you don't run, you can't win. That's the first rule of politics."

Dean also blasted Bush for his educational policy, specifically No Child Left Behind. He asked the audience how much their property taxes had

increased as a result of the NCLB mandates, which requires that by 2014 every student within the district of the United States meet proficiency standards.

"Send him back to Crawford," said a heckler in the crowd, echoing Dean's primary campaign slogan about Bush. Dean replied that, as the Crawford, Tex., weekly newspaper the "Lone Star Iconoclast" has endorsed Kerry, "Crawford doesn't want him."

Dean urged his audience not only to vote for all offices, federal, state, county and local, on Nov. 2, but also

to consider taking time off of work to aid get-out-the-vote efforts.

Electing John Kerry is "necessary, but not sufficient," he said. "Office by office, town by town, state by state, we are going to take back this country!"

Students had mixed reactions, though more about the Kerry/Edwards ticket than about Dean.

Yasmin Approbato, a UCC student, said "I'm a Dean supporter, not a Kerry supporter." She said she'd vote for Bush because she agrees more with his policies.

"I thought his talk was great," said Michael Ruple, a UCC student and Cranford resident, who has still not decided how he will cast his vote next week. "I didn't know very much about politics before this election, but now I'm much better informed. I think Dean has a lot of energy and gets people excited."

Two students reported that their professor had recommended that they attend the event. One remarked that he was still unsure of which candidate would get his vote, but that it would probably be Kerry.

The other, who identified himself as Harry, said he doesn't feel either candidate is worthy of his vote.

"I see it as screwed one way or screwed the other," he said.

Hyacinth Ford, another UCC student and a resident of Orange, said she'll be voting for Kerry.

"I think healthcare and stem cell research are very important," she said. "I support our troops, but I think Kerry has a more stable outlook. Bush just goes off and does what he wants to do without thinking how it affects us."

## Caregivers group meets monthly

This group affords caregivers the opportunity to discuss issues, share personal experiences and learn about community resources available for those caring for the elderly.

Ruth Adelman, director of Caregiver Support Services at Trinitas Hospital, will lead the meetings.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Atria Senior Living, 10 Jackson Drive, Cranford. The group meets in the Library and coffee and refreshments will be served. Note that beginning in December this group will meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

According to a recent survey conducted by AARP in conjunction with the National Alliance for Caregiving, there are over 44 million family caregivers in the U.S. While many of these caregivers are caring for elderly family members in their homes, others are coordinating care for loved ones who live across town or, in some cases, across the country. While each person's circumstances are unique, all caregivers experience challenges and stress as they balance caregiving, work and family responsibilities.

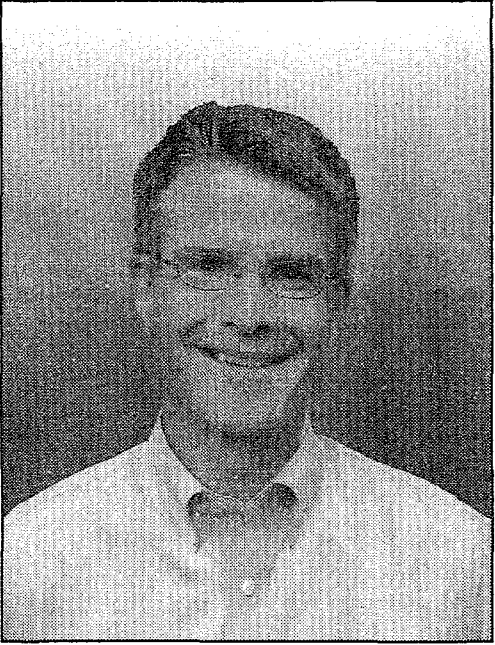
The Caregiver Support Group hosted by Atria Senior Living and facilitated by Adelman affords caregivers the opportunity to share their experiences and insights with one another and to explore some of the community resources available to caregivers.

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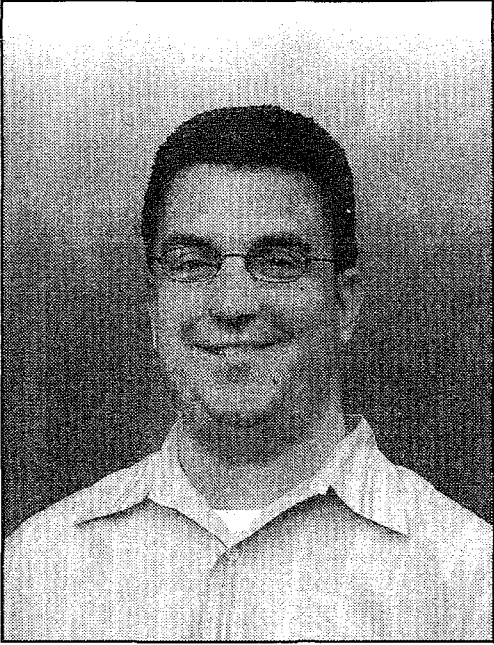


BOB DONOVAN

- Born and raised in Cranford
- Practicing attorney for 15 years
- J.D. Rutgers University; B.A. Villanova University
- Planning Board Member
- Coordinator for Cranford Soccer League, Member of Knights of Columbus and active in youth baseball
- Married with three children

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MICHAEL PLICK

- Cranford resident for 10 years
- National contract negotiator for Quest Diagnostics
- Licensed attorney
- J.D. Seton Hall University; B.S. Ramapo College
- Member of Cranford Recreation Board, Member of Board of Trustees for Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, Member of Cranford Jaycees and active in youth baseball
- Married with three children

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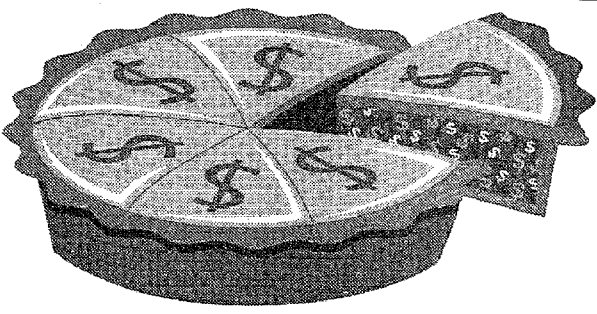
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## OBITUARIES

## Harold Drechsel

Harold "Spanky" Drechsel, 78, of Cranford died Oct. 15 in the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park.

Born in Newark, Mr. Drechsel lived in South Orange for 25 years before moving to Cranford 11 years ago. He was a social worker for the Essex County Welfare Board for 32 years before retiring in 1992.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa; three sons, Robert, David and Kevin; two daughters, Patricia Banas and Deborah Zboyan, and seven grandchildren.

## Susan Popp

Susan Eleanore Popp, 47, of Cranford, formerly of Clark, died Oct. 16 in Union Hospital.

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Popp lived in Clark before moving to Cranford in 2002. She was an account clerk for Control Inc., Clark, for 10 years and retired in 2001.

Surviving are her husband, Nelson; a daughter, Eva; a son, Michael; a brother, Donald Hoffman, and four sisters, Nancy Higgins, Carol Wirth, Linda Caulfield and Gloria Moore.

## Charles Stecher

Charles E. Stecher, 77, of West Windsor, formerly of Cranford and Roselle, died Oct. 17 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Stecher lived in Cranford for 44 years and Roselle before moving to West Windsor last year. He was a crossing guard in Cranford for four years. Earlier, Mr. Stecher

was a salesman for Methalwash Machinery Corp., Elizabeth, for 41 years before retiring in 1992. He was an Army Air Corps veteran and served during World War II.

Mr. Stecher was a charter member of the Cranford Elks Lodge 2004 and a member of the John Dawson Gilary Shea Assembly 4th Degree Knights of Columbus, Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, Charles Jr., and two grandchildren.

## Anne Eckler

Ane Gresko Eckler of Watchung, formerly of Cranford, died Oct. 14 at home.

Born in Garwood, Mrs. Eckler lived in Cranford for 30 years, Vero Beach, Fla., for 10 years before moving to Watchung recently. She was the owner of The Frameworks Gallery in Westfield, with her former husband, Jack Eckler, for 16 years and retired in 1990.

Surviving are two sons, Silvio James Papandrea and Steven Eckler; a daughter, Phyllis Patyk; two sisters, Mary Saparito and Irene Thorne; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Doris Edwards

Doris Edwards, 74, of Cranford died Oct. 17 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Edwards lived in New York, Jersey City and Newark before moving to Cranford in 1974. She was an assembler at RCA Corp., Harrison, for 10 years.

Surviving is a son, Charles W.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD  
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board, Township of Cranford, County of Union, New Jersey will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, November 10, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey to hear the following case:

1. Application #SD09-04: Kimm Construction, Applicants, 112 Park Drive, Block 198, Lot 1 Zone R-1, to permit a minor subdivision within a flood zone that will require the following variances: less than the minimum lot width required for a corner lot (136-30.5); less than the minimum required rear yard setback (136-30.7) on one lot; less than the minimum required combined side yard setbacks (136-30.8) on one lot; less than the minimum required lot width (136-31.8(2)); and site plan data (136-42.C).

All maps and papers relative to said application are on file in the Planning/Zoning Office, Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey and are available for inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M. Any interested party or person or persons affected by this application will have an opportunity to present any objections to the proposed development. The Board does, however, have the right to exclude repetitious testimony in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.

Edward M. Schmidt  
Secretary  
U91984 CCE October 28, 2004 (\$16.85)

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD  
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

The Board of Adjustment (Zoning), Township of Cranford, County of Union, New Jersey will hold a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, December 20, 2004 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 107 of the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey and to hear the following case:

1. Application #Z31-04: Peter and Kathy

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

Lewis, Applicants, 8 Moss Lane, Block 143, Lot 20, Zone R-3, to permit construction of an addition with less than the minimum required rear yard setback (136-30.9) and a deck with less than the minimum required rear yard setback (136-34.F).

2. Application #Z39-04: Paul Conway, Applicant, 325 Casino Avenue, Block 288, Lot 7, R-3 Zone, to permit construction of an addition that will connect the principal structure to the existing garage with less than the minimum required rear yard setback (136-30.7).

All maps and papers relative to said application are on file in the Planning/Zoning Office, Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey and are available for inspection Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.

Any interested party or person or persons affected by this application will have an opportunity to present any objections to the proposed development. The Board does, however, have the right to exclude repetitious testimony in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Barbara Ginsberg, Secretary  
U91986 CCE October 28, 2004 (\$17.63)

LEGAL NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD  
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of October, 2004, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union took the following actions:

1. Application #Z27-04: Granted a variance with conditions to Anthony Buontempo, Applicant, to permit construction of an in-ground pool with less than the required rear yard setback and less than the minimum allowable distance between a pool and the principal structure on Block 505, Lot 5 as shown on the Township Tax Map, also known as 630 Lincoln Park East in a R-2 Zone.

2. Application #Z28-04: Granted a variance with conditions to AT&T Wireless, Applicant, to permit construction of cellular antennae which will exceed the maximum allowable height on Block 639, Lot 3 as shown on the Township Tax Map, also known as 11 Commerce Drive in a R-1 Zone.

3. Application #Z18-04: Adopted resolution memorializing the approval of a variance to Jonathan and Carrie Jaffe to permit construction of an addition with less than the required rear yard setback on Block 162, Lot 54 as shown on the Township Tax Map, also known as 35 Tulip Street in the R-1 zone.

4. Application #Z21-04: Adopted resolution memorializing the approval of a variance to Charles and Claire Lafferty, Applicants, to permit construction of an open front porch with less than the required front yard setback on Block 542, Lot 13, as designated on the Township Tax Map, also known as 7 Behnert Place in the R-4 Zone.

Barbara Ginsberg  
Board Secretary  
U91985 CCE October 28, 2004 (\$18.00)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK  
NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Regular Council Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey on Monday, October 18, 2004 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a Special Meeting at 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, November 8, 2004 at 7:45 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 11 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK ENTITLED PARKS, RECREATION AREAS AND FACILITIES TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE USE OF ATHLETIC FIELDS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

WHEREAS, the Township of Clark has expended substantial public funds in the creation and maintenance of athletic fields within the Township of Clark; and WHEREAS, the Township of Clark desires to regulate the use and availability of those fields in order to insure that they will be properly conserved and maintained and to avoid any potential conflict among prospective users; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Clark determines it to be in the Township's best interest that the use of these facilities be pursuant to a schedule to be maintained by the Township of Clark and by reservation in order to facilitate the foregoing

## PUBLIC NOTICE

ends.  
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the governing body of the Township of Clark that Chapter 11 of the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Clark shall be amended as follows:

**SECTION 1: Reservation Required**  
The use of the township athletic facilities is unrestricted and subject only to advance reservation by the individual(s), group or organization (user) seeking the use and availability of the fields on a given date.

**SECTION 2: Permit Required**  
A prospective user shall file an application with the Township Business Administrator specifying the date, time and purpose of its proposed use, providing the name and address of the organization seeking such use and specifying the field preferred. Said application shall be on forms provided by the Township of Clark.

**SECTION 3: Conflicting Applications**  
Applications for field reservation shall be received and permits granted on a first come first served basis. No two permits shall be given for the same facility on the same date and time.

**SECTION 4: Posting**  
All Township athletic fields shall be posted with signage indicating that use is by advance reservation permit only, to be obtained from the office of the Township Business Administrator.

**SECTION 5: No Charge**  
There shall be no charge or sum required to be paid by any person or entity in connection with the reservation permit application and issuance and the use of the fields shall be without fee.

**SECTION 6: Penalties**  
Anyone violating the terms of this Ordinance shall be subject to the fines and penalties contained in Section 10-7.7 of

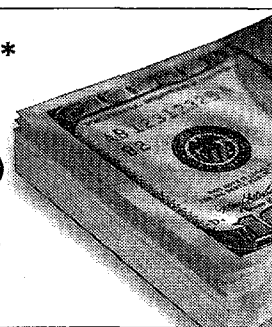
Continued on Page 7

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\*APY = Annual Percentage Yield. Balances of less than \$25,000 earn .50% APY. Rates subject to change based on market conditions and without notice. Minimum balance to open is \$25,000. If account is closed prior to 1 year, a \$25.00 service fee is assessed. If balance is below \$1,000, there is a \$10 monthly service fee and no interest is earned. Offer applies only to new accounts, new money, and funds may not be transferred from an existing Town Bank account.

\*\*Gift coins available only while supplies last. Offer may be withdrawn without notice. Tax liability is responsibility of the account holder.

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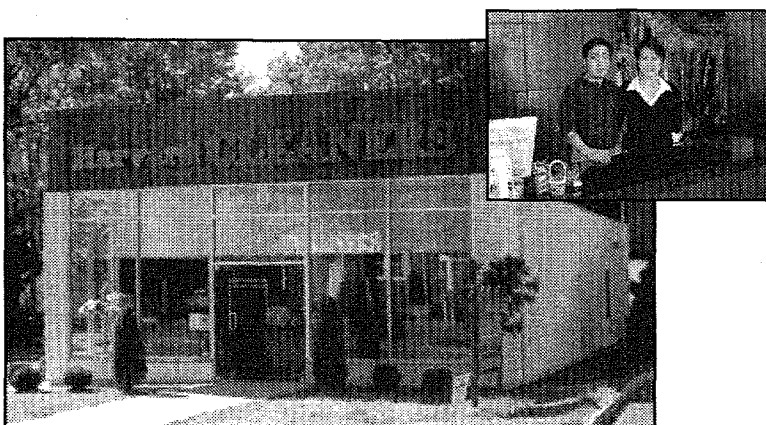
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• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.  
Contest Ends: Nov. 12, 2004 - Noon  
As Advertised In:  
Clark Eagle & Cranford Eagle

<p><b>ALDEN STREET CLOTHIERS</b> 29 Alden St. Cranford 908-276-1099</p>	<p><b>CRAFTY KITCHEN</b> Ben Franklin Crafts Holiday Craft Needs 477 North Avenue Garwood 908-789-0217</p>	<p><b>CRANWOOD ELECTRIC</b> 49 South Avenue Garwood 908-789-1102</p>	<p><b>IL GIARDINO RISTORANTE &amp; PIZZERIA</b> 103 Miln St. Cranford 908-272-2500</p>	<p><b>MOBILE CONCEPTS</b> 64 North Avenue Garwood 908-232-8009</p>	<p><b>THE RUSTIC MILL RESTAURANT</b> 109 North Ave. Cranford 908-272-7016</p>	<p><b>NANCY'S TOWNE HOUSE</b> 1453 Main St. Rahway 732-388-8100</p>
<p><b>FEATHERBED LANE SCHOOL</b> 801 Featherbed Lane Clark 732-388-7063</p>	<p><b>BUONAS PIZZA</b> 1300 Westfield Ave. Clark 732-499-0400</p>	<p><b>AM JEWELERS</b> 11 Westfield Ave. Clark 732-388-4292</p>	<p><b>BARTELL FARM &amp; GARDEN CENTER</b> 277 Central Ave. Clark 732-388-1581</p>	<p>Shop These</p>	<p>Local Merchants</p>	<p>Happy Thanksgiving</p>



# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Another term for Bonaccorso

During Mayor Sal Bonaccorso's first term, the township has expanded the public library, created a fitness center for seniors, and instituted daytime ambulance coverage, among other things, while keeping municipal tax increases to a minimum. He deserves another four-year term.

Bonaccorso has shown he can work across party lines. When the county purchased the Esposito Farm last year, he helped to avoid a plan by the Democratic-controlled freeholder board to construct a children's museum there. Seeing that the Clark Reservoir would be too expensive an initiative for the township, the mayor has started to talk to the county about assuming the project.

In his next term, Bonaccorso has promised to continue the process of implementing the township's master plan, which will take some time. He also has talked about alternatives to another Parkway exit, which likely will not happen because of opposition from neighboring towns. These are initiatives that should be tackled in his second term.

### Albanese, Barr, O'Connor, Sheridan

Two years ago, Republicans swept into office largely on the issue of expanding the public library. There doesn't really seem to be a major issue in this year's election. But that doesn't mean citizens shouldn't get to the polls.

At the local level, it really shouldn't, and usually doesn't, matter much with which party a candidate is affiliated. It's not uncommon for candidates to switch parties simply to offer a challenge. Perhaps at the federal level, party affiliation influences policy and the decision-making process.

Locally, there's no real "Republican" or "Democratic" way to do things. In Clark, Democrats are opposed to the proposed senior housing site. Four years ago, they were opposed to spending money to expand the public library. Even this year, the platforms of the Republican and Democratic candidates don't appear to be all that different once you get past senior housing. Both encourage reasonable development for a downtown area along Westfield Avenue.

There is a perception in some circles that the council is a mere rubber stamp for the Bonaccorso administration. Perhaps because they brand themselves as a "team," it can seem that way, but council members must ensure that such a perception does not become reality. But looking at votes by the Township Council during the past four years, there aren't very many that one can argue would have been different if a Democrat was casting it.

Both tickets this year have presented themselves as unified tickets, which likely will lead to voting all the way down the line for the three at-large council seats and the 2nd Ward seat. Both sides have presented their platforms and no candidate seems to wander from it. But rather than provide an endorsement for an entire team, we seek to endorse the individuals who we think will do the best job.

Incumbent at-large council members have served Clark well. As liaison to the library board, Republican Angel Albanese has helped in the expansion of the public library, and her experience as a certified public accountant also can be helpful. Republican Al Barr has shown his abilities during the past year as council president, leading meetings in an efficient and respectful manner.

Democrat Nancy Sheridan has served on the Planning Board during the master plan process. Having that experience would be helpful as the township moves ahead in implementing the plan. She also advocates more traffic-calming measures along roads within the township's borders, and that's why we selected her as the third at-large candidate.

Second Ward residents also will select their representative for the next two years. A lifelong resident of Clark, Patrick O'Connor is our choice in this race, bringing his experience as a Little League and Pop Warner coach and years as a business professional.

**"Journalists, by their very nature, represent the ultimate strength of an open society as well as its ultimate vulnerability."**

— Judea Pearl

Father of slain journalist Daniel Pearl  
2003

## The Eagle

Your Best Source for Community Information  
Published Weekly Since 1999

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Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

**CAMERAS ROLLING**  
— While many students took notes during last week's mock debate at St. Agnes School, seventh-graders Marissa Steinberg, left, and Kaitlyn Duffy videotape the event.

### Sullivan, Quattrocchi, Arena and Paterson

Union County freeholder elections have gone to the Democrats nine years in a row, and come Tuesday, could very well be 10 years. The last time Republicans won a countywide election was 1994. Since Democrats have taken complete control of the county, you've seen more of your tax dollars spent on marketing firms and campaigns to promote freeholders and spending in areas where county government just doesn't belong.

While Democrats castigate Republicans for not offering any "alternatives," Democrats are known to do the same. One need only look at the push-polling they do with taxpayer dollars. In "surveys" sent to targeted constituents the last two years — paid with tax dollars — citizens have had no option other than to support whatever bloated initiative the freeholders have proposed. Last year it was "Yes! I support the Union County children's museum," and this year, "Yes! I support the county's purchase of the Union County Arts Center!" Where is the "Stop finding new ways to spend our money" option?

Patricia Quattrocchi has served on the Garwood Borough Council, and during last week's candidates' forum had quite possibly the best statement of the night when she said she knows when to speak and when to keep her mouth shut — a lesson some current freeholders would do well to learn. She stresses the need to implement local ethics reform or pay-to-play ordinance at the county level, limiting campaign contributions from vendors that receive no-bid contracts. Ethics reform is sweeping across the Garden State and there's nothing holding Union County back from enacting its own measures. But we won't hold our breath for the current freeholder board to make any such moves, as the county's Democratic Committee raises hundreds of thousands of dollars from vendors.

Her running mate, Frank Arena of Westfield, also emphasizes getting county government back to essential services. While we don't necessarily agree with his idea of ending the Open Space,

Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund, we do share his position that county government has its hand in too many things.

In addition to three, three-year terms on the freeholder board this year, there is a one-year unexpired term on the ballot. Nicholas Scutari resigned from the board in March after winning election to state Senate. His term does not end until the end of 2005, so the final year of the term is open.

Bruce Paterson of Garwood has been actively following county affairs for many years and is familiar with the bud-get and its numerous programs. Though we question how realistic his claim of reducing property taxes while providing the exact same services, he probably is more knowledgeable about the budget and county operations than either opponent for the one-year term.

Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth is seeking a fourth term on the board, having served continuously since 1995. Any governing body needs that kind of long-term perspective and history in its decision- and policy making. And that's what Sullivan offers.

During his tenure, Sullivan has consistently shown himself to be among the most thoughtful and intelligent of freeholders. He has served regularly in prominent roles, including the finance committee, open space trust fund committee, and chairman of the board. Sullivan must be wary of becoming just another yes vote, something the board certainly doesn't need.

Having served so long, Sullivan has been a member of freeholder boards that had a GOP minority and majority. One could make the case that he's served on the board during the years when Democrats have increased spending on unnecessary public relations and other unneeded initiatives. But he's among the more intelligent freeholders and the few who don't appear to just read the Democratic Party's scripts.

On Tuesday, we encourage voters to cast their ballots for Sullivan, Arena and Quattrocchi for the three three-year terms, and Paterson for the one-year term.

## CANDIDATES

### Sal Bonaccorso

**Editor's note: Due to an error, this Candidates Corner was not published last week with the other candidates.**

I would like to thank all of my friends and neighbors for the honor and privilege of representing them as mayor for the last four years. It has been a great experience that I am proud to have shared with my wife, Geraldine, and our three children, Christina, Kellie and Joseph. What a special township Clark is.

I truly believe Clark is a better place to live than it was four years ago. I think back, before I took office, as I thought "Boy, I have my work cut out for me!" And busy is what I have been ever since!

Four years ago, our public library was small, outdated, and in desperate need of expansion and updating. Today, construction is under way, and the building is shaping up beautifully.

We will soon be enjoying 13 acres of wonderful parkland on Madison Hill Road named after the man who farmed the land longer than anyone can remember. Esposito Park will soon begin to be transformed, all thanks to bipartisan government at its best.

This Republican mayor and council reached across party lines to an all-

Democratic freeholder board to work for Clark to preserve open space. And soon we will make this a real gem for Clark, with recreation and relaxation for all ages.

I believe another very significant change came in an area which hopefully most of you don't know about. The implementation of daytime ambulance coverage. This problem that plagued Clark was talked about for six years prior to my administration.

Our neighbors lay in pain waiting for another town to answer their emergency calls. I am so proud that today Clark is covered seven days per week, and our residents no longer have to depend on another town. This plan was up and running in four short months.

When I think back, look around Clark, and compare to years prior, services are without a doubt at a premium. Leaves are collected faster than ever, branches are picked up monthly, bulky cleanups are given every year — not just elections — and the town overall is a cleaner, happier place.

The municipal building is taking shape nicely as our neat, professional center of town. The Brewer gyms and bathrooms are now fixed and clean.

We received \$200,000 from the Field of Dreams grant, the most in all of Union County, and a state grant for \$150,000 which went directly to the

youth of Clark, the first time this has ever happened.

The future will be bright in Clark with the reelection of my team and myself. We have begun working with both the county and the state to reconfigure the Parkway circle.

A real plan for downtown Clark is taking shape between Brant Avenue and Madison Hill Road on Westfield Avenue. Some buildings are already making major



Bonaccorso  
Republican

improvements to give that real downtown feeling.

We have begun talks with the county to have them take over the reservoir to add it to their open space inventory, which opens the possibilities of recreation with walking paths and fishing piers.

This is an opportunity to enjoy such amenities without burdening Clark with the \$2-plus million in new expenditures.

I would again like to thank all of you for your support, kind words and encouragement.

With your vote for the Bonaccorso Team on Nov. 2, I will only promise you four more years of hard work, progress and dedication to all of you and to the township of Clark.

### Our policy on letters and columns

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

Letters must be no more than 500 words long; longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor. The *Eagle* accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is [editorial@thelocalsource.com](mailto:editorial@thelocalsource.com).

Letters may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083. All letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

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

We also welcome regular columns submitted by members of the community. If you are interested in writing a column for *The Clark Eagle*, contact Managing Editor Amy S. Bobrowski at 908-686-7700, ext. 325, to discuss it.

## LOCALSOURCE.COM

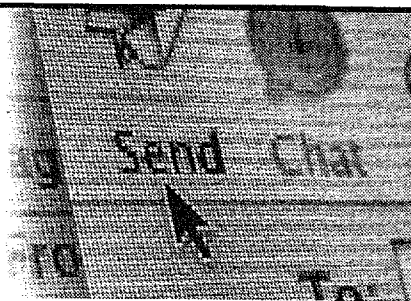
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## PUBLIC NOTICE

the Revised Ordinances of the Township of Clark.  
**SECTION 7: Inconsistent Ordinance**  
 Any Ordinance or parts thereof inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.  
**SECTION 8: Effective Date**  
 This Ordinance shall have effect upon adoption and upon publication according to law.  
 Kathleen Leonard  
 Township Clerk  
 U91987 CCE October 28, 2004 (\$38.63)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT,** the following action was adopted at the Public Meeting of the Clark Board of Adjustment, held on October 13, 2004. Cal# 24-R-04: The application of Juzzino Construction, LLC was denied variances from the provisions of the Zoning Ordinances of the Township of Clark, Chapter 34, Section 34-9.3 (a) (1) and (2), Section 34-9.3 (c) (3) and Section 34-9.3 (c) (3) (b) for the property located at 204 Miller Avenue,

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Clark, New Jersey.  
 The title papers for the above decision are available at the Clark Township Building Department, Clark Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey, for public review during 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.  
 FINK ROSNER ERSHOW-LEVENBERG, LLC  
 by: Stanley A. Fink  
 Attorneys for Applicant  
 U92111 CCE Oct. 28, 2004 (\$9.75)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD  
PUBLIC NOTICENOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY  
FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND OTHER MUNICIPAL CHARGES

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** THAT I, THOMAS J. GRADY, COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE ON THE 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2004, AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 8 SPRINGFIELD AVE., CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY AT 10:00 AM OR AT SUCH TIME AND PLACE TO WHICH SAID SALE MAY THEN BE ADJOURNED, EACH AND ALL OF THE SEVERAL LOTS AND PARCELS OF LAND ASSESSED TO THE RESPECTIVE PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE SET OPPOSITE EACH RESPECTIVE PARCEL AS THE OWNER THEREOF FOR THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF MUNICIPAL LIENS CHARGEABLE AGAINST SAID LANDS RESPECTIVELY, AS COMPUTED UP TO THE 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER ALL AS REQUIRED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 4, CHAPTER 5, TITLE 54 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF NEW JERSEY 1937, ENTITLED "SALE OF REAL PROPERTY TO ENFORCE LIENS", SECTION 54:5-19 TO 54:5-111 AND AMENDMENTS THEREOF.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS AND EACH OF THE RESPECTIVE PARCELS THEREOF, WILL BE SOLD TO MAKE THE AMOUNT OF MUNICIPAL LIENS SEVERALLY CHARGEABLE AGAINST THE SAME ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER 2003 EXCLUSIVE HOWEVER OF THE LIENS OF THE YEAR AS COMPUTED IN SAID LIST AGAINST EACH PARCEL OF LAND SEVERALLY ASSESSED AS ONE PARCEL TOGETHER WITH INTEREST ON EACH OF THE SEVERAL AMOUNTS RESPECTIVELY TO THE DATE OF THE SALE AND THE COSTS OF THE SALE. PARCELS WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO IMPROVEMENT ASSESSMENT INSTALLMENTS NOT YET DUE AND ANY OMITTED OR ADDED ASSESSMENTS OF IMPROVEMENTS AS PROVIDED IN N.J.S.A. 54:4-63.2 AND 63:4-6.31

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT SAID LANDS WILL BE SOLD AT 18% INTEREST OR LESS TO MAKE THE AMOUNT OF MUNICIPAL LIENS CHARGEABLE AGAINST REDEMPTION AT THE LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST. THE PAYMENTS FOR THE SALE SHALL BE BEFORE CONCLUSION OF THE SALE BY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER, OR THE PROPERTY SHALL BE RESOLD. PROPERTIES FOR WHICH THERE ARE OTHER PURCHASERS SHALL BE STRUCK OFF AND SOLD TO THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAID ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE. INTEREST ON SUBSEQUENT LIENS SHALL BE ALLOWED AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

AT ANY TIME BEFORE THE SALE, SAID COLLECTOR WILL RECEIVE PAYMENT OF THE AMOUNT DUE ON ANY PROPERTY WITH INTEREST AND COSTS INCURRED BY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

THE LAND AND PREMISES TO BE SOLD ARE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:  
 THE NAMES SHOWN ARE AS THEY APPEAR IN THE TAX DUPLICATE AND DO NOT NECESSARILY MEAN THE PARTIES ARE THE PRESENT OWNERS OF PROPERTY.

THOMAS J. GRADY  
 COLLECTOR OF TAXES

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937 Title 54, Chapter 5, and the amendments and supplements thereto "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges and real property and providing for the collection thereof, by the creation and enforcement of liens", together with the general laws of the State, the undersigned Collector of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey will sell at Public Auction in the Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Ave., Clark, Union County New Jersey at 11:00 O'Clock in the forenoon on Monday the 22ND day Of November, 2004 as computed and shown on the list.

Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase same, subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of Eighteen (18%) percent per annum. Provided that if any person at such sale shall offer to purchase subject to redemption at a rate of interest less than One (1%) percent per annum, then such person may, in lieu of any rate of interest, offer a premium over and above the amount of taxes, assessments and other charges, plus the highest premium.

The purchase of any property must be paid before the conclusion of the sale, or the property will be resold.  
 Any parcel or real estate for which there shall be no other purchaser, will be struck off and sold to the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, at a fee for redemption at Eighteen (18%) percent per annum, and the municipality shall have the same rights and remedies as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.  
 At any time before the sale, the collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with interest and costs incurred by cash, certified check, or money order.

The said properties to be sold and the names of the persons against whom said taxes, assessments and charges are due, including interest to November 22, 2004 are set forth as follows:  
 Given under my hand this 14th day of October, 2004.

Thomas J. Grady  
 Collector of Taxes  
 Township of Clark

Block	Lot	Quality	Property Location	Assessed To	Amount
31.03	51	C-051	151 BRIARWOOD PATH	BRIARWOOD, INC	2429.49
33.07	11		108 VICTORIA DR	RICCI, VICTOR & ANNE MARIE	1837.47
48.02	4		311 DORIS WAY	GINOCCHIO, SANDRA LYNN	1911.21
77	13		231-233 WESTFIELD AVE	ADDIS C/O RONNI GARBY	18150.52
134	19.01	C-007	17 BRANT AVE UNIT#7	RUSSO, THOMAS F	2241.42
135	16.01	C-001	45 BRANT AVE UNIT#1	PEREZ, GREGORY	1974.39
135	16.01	C-022	45 BRANT AVE UNIT#2	PEREZ, GREGORY	1974.39
168	2	C-12.5%	6 PARK ST		5353.65
176	34	C-001	13 LUPINE WAY	MORAN, MARY C	5353.65
179	4		42 ROSS ST	CONNELLY, FRANK & MORAN, MARY	4033.06
181	13		1123 MAURICE AVE	MC GEE, WALTER D & JULIA	3071.35
185	20		20 ROSS ST	BOBYACK, EMIL P	1668.27
192	22		6 RIDGEVIEW TERR	SPALLIERO, SHERYL	1326.45
				SWEIGERT, MARY E-ESTATE	3441.80

U91989 CCE October 28, 2004

(\$55.14)

10/19/04

BLOCK & LOT

0178	016
0250	017
0250	001.03
0299	001.02
0317	017
0403	019
0403	080
0447	003
0473	018
0488	008
0554	050
0604	003

U91925 CCE October 28, 2004 (\$65.25)

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

OWNER NAME

FONSECA, AUGUSTO & CECILIA
WINTER, JAMES P
D'AMATO, ROGER
WISE, ROBERT & LINDA
HINKLE, WILLIAM
WILSON, MARY ARTATE OF
MARTIN, RICHARD & AUGUSTA
HARLEY, THOMAS & SUSAN
MEIER, WILLIAM E
HOLIAN, MARGARET MARY
HABINOWSKI, EDWARD & IRENE
BOWERS, HATTIE

NOTICE OF 2003 TAX SALE

PROPERTY LOCATION

16 SPRING GARDEN ST
101 ORANGE AV
6 RIVERSIDE DR
103 ALBANY AV
334 NORTH E AV
12 JOHNSON AV
12 JOHNSON AV
34 CONCORD ST
25 SOUTH W AV
314 HIGH ST
31 PARK TR
6 BUCHANAN ST

TOTAL

4,349.84
1,903.83
3,347.47
9,017.58
1,088.21
2,111.11
2,416.34
4,021.40
8,448.18
4,767.56
1,053.07
1,154.21

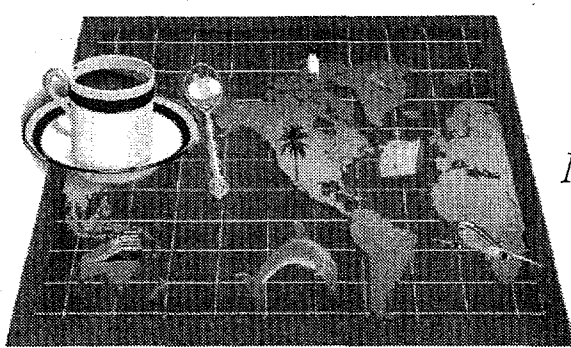
## Professional Directory

## Chiropractor

Hecht Family  
Chiropractic Care

IF YOU OR A FAMILY MEMBER HAVE BEEN IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT, YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR SPINE CHECKED. MANY LONG TERM INJURIES CAN BE PREVENTED WITH IMMEDIATE CARE AFTER AN ACCIDENT. CALL US NOW!  
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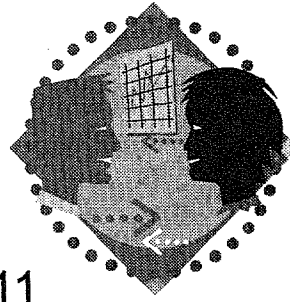


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## BUSINESS REVIEW

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## Rustic Mill Owned &amp; Operated By Mike Maris For Over 25 Years

We all agree that a top-rated restaurant has four main requisites—first, fine food; second, faultless service; third, a large selection; and last, but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these four things, it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at Rustic Mill, located in Cranford at 109 North Avenue East, phone (908) 272-7016.

This fine restaurant is well-known for its appetizing food. You may make your selection from a wide variety of foods and be assured, regardless of your choice, it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten. When they first opened their doors, they had one primary goal in mind—to offer the people of this area the finest food, served among friendly people in a pleasant atmosphere and always with the best service in town. The fact that Rustic Mill has achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever-returning groups of people who have made them their favorite place to dine.

Their warm, pleasant atmosphere, delicious food and fast, friendly service will make you want to return time and time again. Remember Rustic Mill for a truly enjoyable dining experience.

## Chapman Brothers "For The Total Comfort Home"

Are you looking for a heating, cooling and plumbing specialist? Well, local businesses and residents know that the only call they need to make is to Chapman Brothers, the area's leading plumbing, heating and air conditioning experts. They are located in Cranford at 36 North Avenue East, phone 276-1320. They have many years of valuable experience and specialize in central air conditioning and humidifiers as well as water and steam heating and complete kitchen and bathroom remodeling.

Three years ago, the company was sold to Bill Schinestuhl, License No. 6073, and Tom Swick, License No. 6848, who formed the corporations of New Jersey Plumbing & Heating, Inc., still trading as Chapman Bros. Chapman Brothers offers fast, reliable service. All work is performed quickly and efficiently by their skilled mechanics. These experts have been serving the heating, cooling and plumbing needs of residential, commercial and industrial community since 1932. Chapman Brothers takes pride in their work and truly appreciates your business.

Whether your company needs a new water heater or a repair on a central air conditioning unit, or if you are remodeling your bathroom, call the company for all seasons. One call can do it all!

## Steve's Family Restaurant

The first thing you'll want to do before going to Steve's Family Restaurant is to round up a large group of very hungry friends, and make sure you're wearing loose clothing! People far and wide know that Steve's Family Restaurant, located in Cranford at 29 North Union Avenue, phone (908) 272-6336, means delicious food—and lots of it—at prices that'll make your pocketbook smile.

Whether you stop by for lunch or dinner, you won't be disappointed. Their family-style dining fare, huge portions and scrumptious food keep patrons coming back for more. Their menu runs the gamut from crisp garden salads, fresh seafood, chicken and beef dinners to mountain-high sandwiches and homemade soups. If you have a sweet tooth, check out the array of taste-tempting desserts that no one can resist!

The service at Steve's Family Restaurant is also impressive. Friendly waiters and waitresses appreciate your business, and they do all they can to ensure your meal is none other than exceptional. So bring on the big appetites. Dine at Steve's Family Restaurant today, where the food, prices and service are all first rate!

## Nicole Michelle

## Edie Pepe, Owner • Serving The Area For 5 Years With 33 Years Of Experience

Today, more than ever before, a person's image depends to a large degree on healthy, fashionable hair. A beautiful head of hair can make any person look and feel younger and more attractive. In this area, fashion-conscious men and women have found Nicole Michelle, located in Cranford at 113 Miln Street, phone (908) 497-0400, to be the most progressive hair design studio around. These professionals specialize in modern, upscale haircuts that provide high-fashion styling with easy-care simplicity.

Cutting and styling alone are not enough to ensure beautiful hair. Nicole Michelle's experienced stylists take the time to evaluate each person's hair type to best determine the proper care and treatment. Permanents, highlighting and coloring are featured at this complete hair salon.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting yet affordable results than a visit to Nicole Michelle. With your first visit, you'll find an experience that will stay with you and that will bring you back again and again. Call them today at (908) 497-0400, and make your next appointment at their full-service styling salon. Take in this reader ad and receive a complimentary manicure after having two hair services.

## Hodgkins Appraisal Services

Owned & Operated By Jim Hodgkins Since 1993  
Specializing In Residential & Commercial Needs

At one time or another, all property owners consider the prospect of selling, buying, refinancing, exchanging or insuring their residential or commercial property. A market value appraisal of your property is essential whether you are financing through a lending institution or refinancing a second mortgage, going through a divorce or bankruptcy, for estate purposes or to be used when removing PMI insurance on your mortgage. Regardless of your reasons for needing an appraisal of your property, it would be to your advantage to consult with Hodgkins Appraisal Services. Serving the entire area, their office is located in Cranford at 42 Keith Jeffries Avenue, phone 276-4100.

The state-certified independent fee appraisers at Hodgkins Appraisal Services have many years of experience and are qualified to handle all of your real estate appraisal needs, whether it be for residential or small commercial property. They pride themselves on accuracy and precision on all home appraisals. Many people are not aware of the savings you receive from removing your PMI insurance from your mortgage. Hodgkins Appraisal Services can give you some information and provide an accurate property appraisal if required by your mortgage company.

Call Hodgkins Appraisal Services at 276-4100, and be assured that their appraisal will reflect the fair market value of your property.

## Cranford Auto Repair Family Owned &amp; Operated Since 1950

If you're particular about your imported or American vehicle, then you should be very particular about who does the service and repairs. At Cranford Auto Repair, they're proud of the fact that they employ only ASE-certified auto technicians. Located in Cranford at 23 South Avenue West, phone (908) 276-9800, they're the automotive service center to see for the exacting work you demand.

Cranford Auto Repair reflects the continuing trend of specialization in auto maintenance. The manufacturing technology of both imported and American cars has changed the way cars are tuned and repaired today, requiring advanced equipment and knowledge. These professionals have extensive experience and specialize in radiator service, air conditioning repairs, tune-ups, fuel injection systems, brake jobs, oil changes, and major and minor repairs. They can properly analyze your engine and recommend the repairs needed with an accurate cost estimate.

You can be assured your vehicle will be properly repaired when you take it to Cranford Auto Repair. Their proper equipment and expert knowledge assure you of a job well done. Remember, for the finest in complete automotive repairs, stop in to see the friendly people at Cranford Auto Repair, or call (908) 276-9800 today for an appointment. They are the "pros" in top-notch auto repair!

## Daniel P. Silberstein, PC Attorneys At Law

Anyone who has ever felt a sense of relief at the solution of a legal problem knows how invaluable their attorney can be. When you hire an attorney, you want someone who will handle your case by promptly filing your claim or asserting your defense, answering your questions, returning your calls and giving you one-on-one personal service.

Daniel P. Silberstein has built his law practice on promptness and personal client attention. He gives answers when you need them. His office is located in Clark at 136 Central Avenue, phone (732) 388-8600. Though specializing in litigation services for corporate clients, Mr. Silberstein also provides legal services to individuals and families living in the local community. Initial consultations are always free, his fees are reasonable and his individual attention to each case is outstanding.

Since going to court can be an anxious experience for some, Daniel P. Silberstein wants you to know he is sensitive to the emotional turmoil which often accompanies the need for legal services. It's not everyday that you need an attorney who is capable of handling both corporate and personal law issues. In this area, you can do no better than to call Daniel P. Silberstein. He brings in-depth knowledge and well-rounded experience in covering a myriad of legal issues, whether business specific or general in nature.

## Redfield, Blonsky &amp; Co., LLC, CPAs

The large variety and number of financial options available today make planning for a secure future confusing and difficult. For most of us, working with a professional company such as Redfield, Blonsky & Co. is one of the best ways to ensure a financially secure future. They are located in Cranford at 15 North Union Avenue, phone (908) 276-7226.

A professional at Redfield, Blonsky & Co. will sit down with you and review your current financial situation, figure out with you where you'd like to be financially in the future and develop a plan that will help you achieve your financial goals. Their financial need analysis will give you every detail about what kind of financial resources you and your family will need for the future. Redfield, Blonsky & Co. is familiar with the range of options available to the consumer today—investment opportunities, savings, pension and insurance plans—and knows which would serve both your needs and the needs of your family the best.

Tax planning, retirement planning, estate planning, insurance planning and investment management are the specialties of Redfield, Blonsky & Co. They can work with you in implementing your plans as well as in making them. They are also certified QuickBooks® installers and trainers. Call (908) 276-7226 for a free consultation, fax them at (908) 276-7274, or visit them online at www.rbcpa.com. They offer experience, expertise and commitment to your financial security.

## Bernie's Westbrant Auto Parts And Repairs

Since 1952, Bernie's Westbrant Auto Parts And Repairs has offered the consumer a complete auto repair facility and auto parts store. Their client base consists of generations of families and friends. Their motto is, "We Want To Be Your Mechanic, And We Work Hard Every Day To Keep Your Trust." Bernie's Westbrant Auto Parts And Repairs, located in Clark at 241 Westfield Avenue, specializes in keeping your car on the road, whatever the need may be.

Situated directly behind their full-service auto parts store is their expansive five-bay repair shop which contains the latest diagnostic and service equipment. Owner Robert Gittleman has been a professional auto technician for more than 30 years. He is a member of Mechanic's Education Association and takes classes and seminars sponsored by vehicle manufacturers. He is certified as a New Jersey Emissions Inspector, New Jersey Emissions Repair Technician, New Jersey Gold Star Technician, ETEP Certified, ASE Master Technician, Auto Parts Specialist and L1, Advanced Engine Performance. Their technical staff is also certified in all fields ranging from engine overhaul to front-end alignment.

Bernie's Westbrant Auto Parts And Repairs can perform all your new car maintenance while you still maintain your new car warranty. They also accept most extended warranties. Call them at (732) 381-1900. See what Bernie's can do for you.

## Barbara Antiques

## Serving The Community For 3 Years • 10 Years Of Experience

Those of you who cherish fine furniture and artwork should stop in to see the large selection of genuine antiques and objects of art at Barbara Antiques, located in Cranford at 10 Alden Street, phone (908) 272-6433.

There is a great thrill in collecting and owning genuine antiques because it gives you a real satisfaction to know that you have a piece of furniture that has the distinctive quality only years can give. You can keep and treasure them for years and hand them down to your children, who will experience the same enjoyment you now treasure. At Barbara Antiques, they are experts in antiques. Don't hesitate to call them for any information. They are open Wednesday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. They both buy and sell antiques and objects of art of every description, and they will gladly appraise your treasured antiques so you may protect them with the proper amount of insurance. Everyone is invited to stop in and browse around at any time.

At Barbara Antiques, your eyes will wander from one treasure to the next—each with a charm and elegance all its own. You'll find antiques there that will be a delight to have in your home or for that very special gift. Take in this reader ad and receive 20% off.

## SPECIAL MENTION

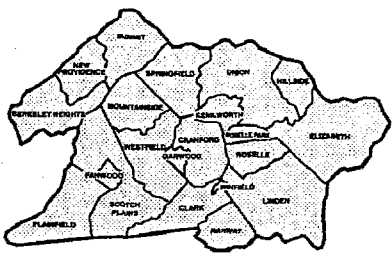
**JERRY'S SHOE REPAIR**, located in Cranford at 17 Alden Street, phone (908) 276-4788, specializes in all kinds of shoe repairs, orthopedic work, dyeing, cleaning, and leather and zipper repair.

**SALSA'S MEXICAN GRILL** is located in Cranford at 13 Eastman Street, phone (908) 497-1771. Their menu features enchiladas, fajitas, tres leche and more. Mention this reader ad and receive free appetizers.









# Union County

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2004 - SECTION B

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## Final kick

Nate Adams came out of Purdue University in the mid-'60s. His amazing speed in the 100-yard dash found him as the only person to ever beat the then world's fastest human Bob Hayes. Later, as our friendship and his business success both grew, Adams would talk about the final kick as the way to succeed in life.

The final kick is showing among candidates pressing the flesh in the county in the final days. It's getting more intense and some would even say nasty.

## Left Out

By Frank Capece

Republican Michael Plick spent a chunk of Saturday positioned outside the Cranford Post Office. An executive with an impressive following in the town's large yuppie segment, he even shaved his small goatee.

Plick is obviously serious about his run for Township Committee. He can be spotted most evenings going door to door. Now he does so without the facial hair.

A little west on North Avenue, Democratic candidate for Congress Steve Brozak stood at the Westfield Post Office. Later he would press the flesh at the Rustic Mill diner in Cranford.

The latest contribution reports find him being outspent by his opponent, incumbent Michael Ferguson, by about three to one. Come Sunday Brozak made a quick stop at the Democrats' annual get-out-to-vote breakfast. He then raced to his one debate with Ferguson.

The Democratic event in Mountainside saw County Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo confess that when an emergency call brought her back in her house in Hillside, her remarks left on the car, blew away probably easterly to Elizabeth. She recovered quickly to pump up the troops, and spoke of her concern of the nasty turn this year's election has taken.

The chairwoman left the Bush bashing to the three congressmen, Bob Menendez, Frank Pallone and Donald Payne, who were present. They spoke about the political map of Democrats in blue and the Republicans in red which now dominates our country.

About the time the Democrats were finishing up their eggs, Alvin Barr, Republican Council at-large incumbent, was going door to door in Clark's hotly contested 2nd Ward. The streets were the same that Democratic 2nd Ward candidate Gerri Zimmerman had walked the day before.

On the star power side, Cranford attorney Bill Palatucci, with considerable influence in the Bush White House has already brought number one sister Doro Bush for stops in Westfield and Cranford. DeFilippo countered bringing Howard Dean on Monday to Union County College.

A troubling article in US News and World Report last week stated the deep divide in the American electorate is getting worse. Examining the rift on foreign policy and the so-called "cultural war" they predict it will all continue in the future.

The county got a dose of the ill feelings at the debate among freeholder candidates. The moderator from the League of Women Voters was actually forced to gavel down three hand-waving, insult-yelling hecklers.

The usually staid Cranford Township meeting hall even saw the quick arrival of a plainclothes detective and an officer who left his black and white in front of the building.

If the polarized climate is really upon us, it explains the final kick. Playing for all the marbles is a pretty big incentive to get over the finish line first.

A Democrat, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

## Four freeholder seats up for grabs

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

In the largest field of county candidates in recent memory, voters will choose six countywide posts in Tuesday's General Election.

In addition to the three seats on the freeholder board that are up annually, this year the county sheriff and county surrogate are also on the ballot, along with a one-year, unexpired term on the board.

The sheriff and three freeholder candidates seek three-year terms while the surrogate will be elected to a five-year term.

In the race for sheriff, Democrat Ralph Froehlich seeks another term against Republican Peter Lijoi. For surrogate, incumbent Democrat James LaCorte faces a challenge from Republican Michael Panagos.

The only incumbent in this year's freeholder race is Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth, who is seeking a fourth term. He's running with Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski of Cranford, who was appointed to her seat last month, and Plainfield City Council President Adrian Mapp. Freeholders are considered part-time positions and earn annual salaries of approximately \$28,013.

Freeholder John Wohlrab's name is still on the ballot for the one-year seat, but was replaced on the board last week by Nancy Ward, also of Linden. He was appointed to replace state Sen. Nicholas Scutari earlier this year but resigned amid assault charges stemming from an alleged domestic violence incident. For Republicans, Bruce Paterson of Garwood seeks the unexpired term.

Republicans also are running Joseph Renna of Cranford, who ran as

an Independent last year, Patricia Quattrocchi of Garwood and Frank Arena of Westfield for the three three-year terms.

Alexander Savin of Union is the only Independent running in this year's election.

Candidates gathered last week for a candidates' forum in the Cranford Municipal Building. Throughout the two-hour segment focusing on the eight freeholder candidates, there was an occasional remark from the audience but only once was the evening interrupted.

Sullivan began to say that Renna was terminated as an employee of the county when Renna's wife, Tina, began shouting and calling Sullivan a liar. Once that outburst began, several county employees in attendance shouted back at her to remain quiet.

The forum was interrupted for several minutes as the League of Women Voters moderator was unable to regain control. Ultimately, a Cranford police officer was stationed at the door. A brief interruption several minutes later prompted a warning from the officer to Renna supporters.

Joe Renna was a public information employee at Rumlins Specialized Hospital until early this year. Renna and the county had been in and out of administrative law hearings for months prior to that.

Alexander Savin, the lone Independent, said he will not accept a salary, if elected to the freeholder board. His main concern is creating affordable, accessible health care for elderly, disabled and disadvantaged citizens.

"What we really need is new leadership with vision for future."

Savin said he decided to run for

## Who's on the ballot

### Freeholder, three three-year terms

Frank Arena, Republican  
Bette Jane Kowalski, Democrat  
Adrian Mapp, Democrat  
Patricia Quattrocchi, Democrat  
Joe Renna, Republican  
Alexander Savin, Independent  
Daniel Sullivan, Democrat

### Freeholder, one-year term

Bruce Paterson, Republican  
John Wohlrab, Democrat\*

### Sheriff, three-year term

Ralph Froehlich, Democrat  
Shawn Gianella, Independent  
Peter Lijoi, Republican

### Surrogate, five-year term

James LaCorte, Democrat  
Michael Panagos, Republican

\* Wohlrab is on the ballot but resigned his seat on the freeholder board and has been replaced by Nancy Ward. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

freeholder after his wife needed long-term healthcare and entered Rumlins Specialized Hospital. "What I see there, it's the sole reason I'm running."

Problems, he said, have been neglected by the current leadership.

Savin also called on the two major parties to "stop bickering...and at least have honest government."

Daniel Sullivan

"We've taken a government that crumbled under Republican control, and reconnected it to the public," Sullivan said. Where the GOP looked to

cut education, Democrats have provided the Senior Scholars and Freeholder Scholars programs and expanded the county's vocational-technical school, he added. He also said that Rumlins Specialized Hospital, which Republicans have wanted to privatize, is now turning a profit. The opposition "provides no options, no vision," Sullivan said.

Countering GOP charges that Democrats have raised taxes, Sullivan said that from 1997 to 2000, the all-Democratic freeholder board cut or stabilized property taxes. "Because

they say it, doesn't make it so."

Republicans "will try to tell you county government is not important. Tell that to patients at Rumlins," Sullivan said.

Bruce Paterson

Paterson called county government "a big jigsaw puzzle," but upon closer inspection, "not all the pieces fit." He charged that all the programs that Democrats tout only make up about 5 percent of the budget. "The system has become stagnant and bloated."

The county fails to mention that the state took \$17 million in expenses out of its budget after taking over the cost of running the Superior Court system, Paterson said. Bond rating services indicated that Union County has "great cash flow. That's because taxes keep going up."

"It's up to all of use to stop this boondoggle," Paterson said.

Frank Arena

"Most homeowners pay more of their property tax bill to the county than to municipalities, and still don't know what or who a freeholder is," Arena said. "County government lacks focus and accountability."

If as a freeholder he can remove the current invisible status of county government, Arena said he will have provided a service to people of Union County.

Democrats "think things are just peachy in Union County," however, most constituents don't know what freeholder does or who they are.

"There's a lot of duplication of services because residents just don't know."

Arena fears the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund is "morphing into some- See VOTERS, Page B2

## Sheriff, surrogate challenged

By Anna Kreyman  
Staff Writer

Voters will decide between five candidates on Tuesday to fill two constitutional officer positions at the county level.

When it comes to sheriff, Independent Shawn Gianella argued that he is the man for the job and stated that it is unconstitutional for an attorney to act as county sheriff.

"The Constitution states that sheriffs should deal with peace enforcement, not law enforcement and cannot be lawyers," he added.

Republican Peter Lijoi has been an attorney for more than 20 years.

One of the issues that all three opponents agree on is that "the public needs to gain more knowledge to combat disasters such as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks."

"I served as a military policeman," Gianella said. "I have anti-terrorism training and I wrote safety programs for hotels and restaurants, so I can help educate the county on this stuff."

Froehlich, who was born and raised in Elizabeth, said people have confidence in him because of his success.

"I've had a great career because I am always looking for new and better things to do as sheriff," Froehlich, a resident of Union, said. "People see me as a law enforcement person that produces, not a man of politics."

Gianella, a field manager for a mechanical engineering company, said the county's current sheriff has done a poor job of teaching residents how to react during a sudden terror alert.

"People do not know that during code red anyone found on the street can be shot," he added.

Lijoi, a resident of Summit, said there must be community forums that teach residents how to react in the event of danger.

"This needs to be done in such a way that does not frighten, but instead educates the people," he added.

Gianella said the main reason he is running is to educate the sheriff's office on their rights and duties and added that he is aware that the federal government is working to do away with county sheriffs and put federal marshals in their place.

"According to the Constitution county sheriffs do not take orders from the federal government, but not too many people know that," he said.

See SURROGATE, Page B2

## Vigil for those lost



Photos By Reena Rose Sibayan

The YWCA of Eastern Union County and Kean University's Office of Community and Disability Services sponsored a candlelight vigil Oct. 20 in memory of women in Union County who have lost their lives through domestic violence. At the vigil are, from left, Laurie, a domestic abuse survivor, Gloria Brown of the Union County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, and Shari Bloomberg, domestic violence program director for the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey.

## Court system tackles caseloads

By Anna Kreyman  
Staff Writer

Union County is speeding up the wheels of justice with a program spearheaded by the county's assignment judge.

For the past year, Superior Court Assignment Judge Walter Barisonek piloted a program that brings cases to trial three weeks ahead of normal schedule.

"This program brings closure to cases quicker because the assistant prosecutor's office goes to the Linden, Union, Rahway, Roselle and Hillside police departments and helps with the investigation, especially the written part," he said.

Barisonek said the plan is to expand the program to the rest of the county, the manpower is not yet available.

Assistant Prosecutor Julie Peterman travels to the five municipalities weekly and gives officers legal advice.

Barisonek added that this process helps the police get the reports done quicker and in turn have more time for other duties.

"We can bounce the investigation plans off of her," Union Police Chief Thomas Kraemer said. "Peterman gives us a grand jury preparation package that tells us what we need to tighten up our cases." He added that before, legal advice would be given to the officers a number of months later, when the case had already gone to trial.

"We need the legal information when we are preparing for the case, not when it is already in front of the judge," Kraemer said.

Rahway police officials are also pleased with the process, saying it makes the investigation smoother and more efficient.

"Peterman determines right away if a case needs to be downgraded to the municipal court level," Rahway Detective Capt. Paul Wohlman said. "This way the investigation report does not bounce around from the municipality to the county back and forth, in some cases taking over a month until it is finally taken care of."

The county handles roughly 7,000 indictment cases each year, according to officials.

"With this program the Prosecutor's Office also creates a dismissal list every month, which helps to readily identify which cases have been pre-screened and which are going to the township court," Barisonek said.

The Hillside police officials were not in favor of the program when it first was started.

"At first, the detectives were wondering why someone outside of the department would be coming in to do their job," Hillside Police Chief Robert Quinlan said, "but, we really have benefited tremendously from having Peterman's input. This speeds up everything. She helps us with warrants, gives legal advice and gives a helping hand to get the paperwork done."

The Hillside Police Department wrote a letter of thanks to the Prosecutor's Office.

"We let their office know that our success with cases has never been so high," Quinlan said. "We try to keep up with case law, but knowing that we have Peterman — it's the difference between winning and losing a case."

Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said that Peterman's assignment has helped to improve case processing and cut down on the court's backlog of criminal cases.

## Kean U. remembers Estabrook

By Anna Kreyman  
Staff Writer

Kean University honored and remembered a man who was considered one of the most prominent attorneys in the Garden State.

The university, on Morris Avenue in Union, presented a fountain, in the form of an infinity symbol, and building, in Kenneth Estabrook's name during a ceremony Friday. The fountain, representing infinite bursts of knowledge flowing all in one direction, is named Estabrook Garden.

Mr. Estabrook, 79, died of a heart attack on Nov. 13 but he is survived by friends, co-workers, seven children, 11 grandchildren and a sister, all of whom attended the university's memorial on Friday.

During the cold and windy afternoon, men, women and children spoke of Mr. Estabrook and described him as being a "ball of energy," always looking to accomplish new things.

"Our honoree can best be described with this phrase: 'When I die, I want it said of me that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower will grow,'" Kean University President Danwood Farahi said. "Our Ken Estabrook planted thousands of flowers here at Kean University."

The man who stood tall and spoke sharp, Mr. Estabrook, was on Kean University's Board of Trustees for eight years and chairman for almost four.

"He always had a smile — even during dull board meetings," Farahi said. "His single-mindedness was what accomplished a great many things at Kean."

Mr. Estabrook, said by many to be an outspoken fellow, put his drive into the renovation of a building, where former Sen. Hamilton Fish Kean used to live, a building that is now fully upgraded and houses various offices, admission and a one-stop service center for students: the Kean Hall and Conference Center.

The founder of the Conference Room in Kean Hall, he also funded it along with other numerous endowments to the college, according to Kean University officials. His last gift to the university was a \$50,000 endowment for the New Jersey Center for Science and Technology Education.

"Ken's vision was to make the uni- See FOUNTAIN, Page B2



## COUNTY NEWS

## McGovern to lead 2005 St. Patrick's Day parade

The 2005 Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee has selected Frank Michael McGovern as general chairman for the 2005 parade, to be March 12 in the Township of Union.

McGovern has been an active parade committee member for the past six years. He most recently served as first vice chairman, who is responsible for assisting on oversight of all committees affiliated with the parade. McGovern has also served as chairman of the Investiture Mass, financial secretary and chairman of the St. Patrick's Honor Guard.



McGovern

McGovern was born in Elizabeth over 40 years ago to Frank and Gail McGovern. He attended and received his high school diploma from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. He then pursued and received a bachelor of science in business administration from Farleigh Dickinson in Madison.

In August 1981 he married the former Eileen Whalen. They have four children: Daughters Megan Ann, Kelly Elizabeth, Brigid Kathleen and a son, Frank Patrick.

McGovern and his family reside in the Cranford. He has been employed for the past 20 years with Pirelli Power Cables & Systems, USA LLC, in South Plainfield and currently holds the position of division vice president, cable accessories.

His charitable contributions include but are not limited to being a member of the Friendly Son's of St. Patrick of Union County, St. John's (Linden) Irish Association, trustee and member of the St. John's Social Concerns and Capital Campaign Committees, and a volunteer at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

## Adopt-A-Trail meeting

Looking for a great volunteer opportunity? Need to log in some hours for that community service project? Maybe you're an avid hiker, equestrian or nature lover who uses the trails in the Watchung Reservation, Union County's 2,000-acre park and wants to "give something back." Whatever the reason the county's Adopt-A-Trail orientation meeting will be tonight from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center's TMA Room, below the museum building, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside. Light refreshments will be provided.

A meeting for new trail stewards who would like to adopt a section of hiking or bridle trail is scheduled from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Potential trail stewards will be introduced to the Adopt-A-Trail Program and assignments will be given out. Following the AAT meeting for new stewards, current volunteers will meet from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. to discuss topics such as maintenance how-to's and tool safety.

Participants will also hear an update on the Sierra & Blue trail blazing (marking) project and Outstanding Trail Stewards Awards will be given out.

AAT participants are required to adopt their trail for a period of at least

two years, visiting the trail, removing litter, doing minor pruning, clearing drainage pipes of debris and re-marking trails as needed. It is mandatory that AAT volunteers attend an orientation meeting and one additional meeting during the year.

Pre-registration for the orientation and general AAT meetings are required. Call Trailside at 908-789-3670, ext. 221, to register and/or for more information.

## Clerk's office will be open on Saturday

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi will open her office on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for voters seeking last-minute absentee ballots. The office will be open as a public service for voters seeking absentee ballot applications who will be unable to vote at the polls in the General Election on Nov. 2.

Mail-in applications legally cannot be accepted if they are postmarked after Oct. 26. Walk-in applications are accepted up to 3 p.m. on Nov. 1, the day before Election Day.

Voters will be able to drop-off their completed absentee ballot at the Union County Clerk's Office. This option, initiated two years ago, allows voters to pick up their ballots, vote in privacy and deposit them in a secured lockbox — all at the same office through 3 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Completed ballots will be kept in a secure lockbox under the control of the Union County Board of Elections, who will collect them for counting.

The Clerk's office has processed more than 9,000 absentee ballots to date for the General Election and expects the number to exceed 12,000 by Election Day.

Voters who need absentee ballots should apply as soon as possible to: Office of the County Clerk, Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Room 113, Elizabeth. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Voters can also see sample absentee ballots in English and Spanish and can print out absentee ballot applications by visiting <http://www.ucnj.org/ctyclerk/absent04.html> on the Internet.

## Setting the stage to sell

If you're planning on selling or buying a home in the near future, plan on attending the Mothers & More meeting on Wednesday where a real estate agent will be able to answer all your questions at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St.

This meeting will also be an opportunity for mothers in the area to find out more about the chapter's activities, which include mom and tot outings, mom's night out, playgroups, book club and more.

The Union County chapter holds meetings on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA.

For more information, call K.C. at 908-789-8626 or Kim at 908-889-2286 or log on to [www.geocities.com/mothersandmore10](http://www.geocities.com/mothersandmore10).

## Get passports early

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi would like to remind county residents planning on traveling abroad this holiday season to apply for their passports as early as possible to avoid any complications that may disrupt travel plans.

"Families and individuals who plan to travel over the December holidays and New Year should apply for, or, if necessary, renew their passports before the Thanksgiving rush," Rajoppi said.

"We experience a crush of applications in late November and don't want to disappoint anyone planning on traveling in December."

Union County residents interested in obtaining a U.S. passport for foreign travel are required to complete an application form and provide the following items:

- An original birth certificate issued by Vital Statistics/City Hall with a raised seal and date of issue;
- A naturalization or citizenship certificate, if applicable;
- An old U.S. Passport, if any, is preferred over any of the above;
- Two recent professional 2x2-inch photographs, front facial pose, available at office for \$7;
- Total fee is \$85, of which \$55 must be by check or money order payable to US Department of State, and a \$30 execution fee payable by cash, check, or money order to the County Clerk;

For parents, a new federal law applies for children younger than 14; call for requirements.

For children younger than 16, the fee is \$40 plus \$30 execution fee;

• A valid driver's license or three types of identification and a witness.

Passport applications may be submitted in person at the County Clerk's Office in the Union County Courthouse at 2 Broad St., Elizabeth, or at the satellite office in the Venneri Building at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

"Our Westfield office has convenient night hours and an experienced, helpful staff ready to assist you in any way we can," Rajoppi said. "Our Elizabeth office opens at 7:30 a.m. and is fully staffed also."

The County Clerk's Office in Elizabeth is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The passport office in Westfield is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Westfield office is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information about obtaining a U.S. passport, please call 908-527-4966 or visit <http://www.ucnj.org/ctyclerk/passport.html> on the Internet.

## Voters to decide come Tuesday

(Continued from Page B1)  
thing else," just as Social Security originally started as a voluntary program for 1 percent of a person's income.

## Adrian Mapp

Mapp he has experience as an advocate for citizens, building consensus, most of all, getting results.

He has benefited from public education and wants to work hard to pass along that opportunity to others.

In Plainfield, "I've had to make hard choices; I know when to cut, and when to make adjustments."

"It's extremely important how well you manage the budget," Mapp said, adding that the county enjoys and excellent bond rating. "There's reason why have good rating."

Faced with an oppressive property tax system in New Jersey, Mapp said he supports a constitutional convention to address the matter. He also supports economic development through the Union County Improvement Authority and chastised Republicans for their calls to privatize Runnells Hospital.

Mapp promised to examine the continuing problems of congestion along Route 22 and North Avenue.

"I bring a perspective from the western end of the county but I will

work for the entire county.

## Bette Jane Kowalski

Kowalski said Democrats have done an outstanding job of providing services and making Union County an attractive place to live and raise a family.

"I think everyone is aware of cutbacks; money is not there from state and federal governments," Kowalski said. "The county and municipal levels have to pick up the slack to provide services people expect."

"You've heard very different views," Kowalski told residents at last week's forum, charging that Republicans are divisive, seek to cut health-care, senior services and open space.

The opposition provides "no serious ideas on how to improve county government," she said, while Democrats have improved recreation and other services and enhanced the county's role in international trade.

## Joe Renna

Renna believes that the county hasn't even tried decreasing taxes. The county's governing body has increased taxes "mainly they can," and not on essential services but for waste and growth in government.

"I'm not beholden to any party bosses," Renna said. "I've given solutions to every problem I see." There

was a purpose for county government at one time, he said, but it has grown beyond providing only essential services.

In response to a question about homeland security, Renna said while the county says it's tightening its belt, \$1.8 million would "go a longer way than putting a new porch on the Administration Building," referring to the new atrium on the county building.

## Patricia Quattrocchi

Quattrocchi said she can bring a "no-nonsense way of making decisions" to the freeholder board. "What needs to be done is a sweeping change in how business is done in Union," she said, such as awarding no-bid contracts to vendors that contribute to the Democratic Committee.

She said county government should get back to concentrating on services that residents really want, count on and need.

"I wouldn't want to see anyone lose their job," Quattrocchi said, but indicated there have been 250 salary increases since a hiring freeze was announced several years ago. She also claimed that some county employees who took an early retirement incentive last year have been brought back as consultants.

## Surrogate and sheriff seek re-election

(Continued from Page B1)

Gianella, a 16-year resident of Union, is also running for the Union Township Committee, but said that if elected to both posts, he would put his full-time job on hold.

The duties of county sheriff include overseeing courthouse security, transportation of inmates, executing criminal and domestic warrants as well as investigations involving drugs and missing people. Other services such as fingerprinting and gun safety are also taken care of by sheriff.

County sheriff is one of three elected constitutional positions within the county, each with a three-year term and \$115,000 annual salary.

Republican Mike Panagos is challenging incumbent Democrat James LaCorte for surrogate.

Both candidates believe that a probate agency should have evening hours to allow the elderly a comfortable way of getting there.

"Usually seniors ask their kids to drive them to take care of probate issues, but kids work," Lacorte said. "So, I have started night hours in Cranford, Rahway, Union and Summit."

LaCorte added that evening hours of the surrogate open at 5:30 p.m. and close only after every individual is helped.

Panagos, an attorney for 15 years, said he would increase the evening probate hours even further, adding that a mix of politics is needed for accountability in Union County, as Democrats have held every county post for almost 10 years.

## Fountain, garden dedicated at Kean U.

(Continued from Page B1)

versity's entrance spectacular," Farahi said. "There were few topics that Ken didn't have an opinion on."

The lawyer who believed that education is always worth the investment, Mr. Estabrook opened a law firm with his son-in-law in Westfield.

"My father believed in the American dream that every generation does better than their parents," son Jeffery Estabrook said. "That's why he fully paid for all of his seven children's college educations."

The man who coined the phrase, "You know we are having fun" after a board meeting, graduated from Cor-

nell Law School, was editor of the Cornell Law Quarterly and practiced law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

He also went before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the U.S. District Court of New Jersey and New York and was a member of the American, New Jersey State and Union County Bar Association.

"Ken loved flowers," wife Ann Estabrook said. "He loved watching what he had planted bloom into beautiful beauties."

The blue-eyed, grey-haired and always seen wearing a colorful bow tie, Mr. Estabrook was chairman of the

Union County Alliance and the Frost Valley YMCA in Montclair.

"My grandfather loved lilies, but he hated rabbits running around his garden," granddaughters Lily and Sarah Estabrook said.

The ceremony ended when Father Elias Lorenzo of the Delbarton School blessed the Estabrook Garden and a parade of roughly a hundred Estabrooks went up a cemented hill and around the fountain, but not before the family cut a blue ribbon.

"We miss your booming voice and your counsel," Farahi said, "and don't worry we are making progress."

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## Nursing Info Session

**Wednesday, November 3**

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**223 Montross Avenue**  
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Just imagine if your life had all the charms of a baseball game

What if life were a baseball game? Or if, at least, you could play it by baseball rules? Think how different life would be. There are firm rulers in baseball who eliminate our constant worrying about how we're doing. They're called umpires who rule on your every move.

While cooking, you look round and spot an umpire staring over your shoulder. Nervously, you finish the stew, adding extra spice. The guy behind you takes a taste and yells, "Striiiiike Three!" You turn ready to throw the stew at him, except he's got a mask and chest protector. All you got is your T-shirt monogrammed with your baseball moniker. Just like "Godzilla" and "Rocket," yours is an equally threatening: "Food Handler." You'd first picked "Cookie Monster"

### The Art of Laughter

By Helen Argers

but you're too tough to crumble. You're tempted to throw a little spice in his eye, but that would eject you. Anyway, you conclude that a strike call is better than what daily happens with your family.

You serve the meal, having worked your fingers to the bone, and they just gobble away between baseball talk. No praise for you at all. Following baseball procedures, you bring out a scoreboard and demand, "Well, guys, is it a hit or a strike?" Instantly the family is silent, having to pay atten-

tion. With a magic marker you've written each kid's name and your husband's in capitals. "Food Handler" shakes the scoreboard menacingly. Your 10-year-old son quickly shouts, "You've hit it outta the park, Ma." Your husband stands up and indicates with his hands, "You've got the pitch right over my home plate!" Your daughter says you're batting .500. Being voted MVC — Most Valuable Caterer, you walk back into the kitchen and give yourself a slap on your rear. You've scored.

Baseball simplifies. You get instant answers. But even if it's a strikeout, you at least know where you stand. In real life, everything depends on another's interpretation. You can't prove you're right. The spin from the other side clouds the issues you believe in.

You love a movie, but a reviewer gives it a thumbs down, and that leaves you feeling insecure — especially when another reviewer gives it a thumbs up. Oh, what an unbrave, ambivalent world we live in!

In baseball maybe there's quibbling over a called strike or ball, but when you've hit the ball out of the park, no one can spin it as really being a single, or a pop fly, reducing your accomplishment to zero. That ball you hit is in the stands and you're trotting round the bases. It's your foot that touches home plate. Those thousands of voices from the stands are yelling for you! Here's another version of living in a baseball world. You've worked hard for several weeks on a presentation. The facts and figures are right. You present it to a board

of bored executives, waiting for high fives. One of them says, "Not the right way to go. I'd do it differently." That influences the rest. They agree there are other ways to go.

Of course, there are other ways to go! For every decision we make, we wonder if we could have chosen another path. Don't let them deflect you. Remember your baseball. Stand up and say, "When you catch a ball and it lands in your mitt, who says: 'A better way to catch it woulda been over your shoulder with a more graceful pirouette.' What counts is I caught the ball and we won the game!" Put that way, they line up and high fist you. You're a hit!

However, there's no need to go too far in following baseball. Skip the spitting and crotch scratching — espe-

cially at work and in front of your female co-workers.

But quickly adopt baseball's team spirit. If one day you strike out but another team member gets a hit, you all share in the final victory, don't you? Isn't it a pity most households today don't feel like a team?

You lost a client, but little Janie was promoted. That means your team scored!

Another baseball plus: you've worked two jobs all day and you're so tired, you no longer can get the ball over the plate. Yet, you've got to go home and put something on the family plates.

In baseball, they would send in a reliever. He'd take over and let you sit down and just rest, while he handled the dinner.

## Macbeth takes matters into his own hands at Drew's Kirby Theatre

By Ruth Ross

Just as the "curse of the Bambino" is over for the Boston Red Sox, so is the "curse of the Scottish play," as evidenced by the current stunning production of "Macbeth" at the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey in Madison.

Everyone who graduated from an American high school knows the plot. Three witches prophesy that a courageous Scottish warrior named Macbeth will become Thane of Glamis, Thane of Cawdor and "King hereafter." The first two predictions are fulfilled in short order, but his hopes for the third are dashed when King Duncan names as heir his young son Malcolm. Egged on by his beautiful spouse, Macbeth takes matters into his own hands, murders Duncan, assumes the throne of Scotland when Malcolm and his brother flee the country and, to cover up the crime, commits subsequent murders, among them the vulnerable family of his nemesis, Macduff. Buoyed by further predictions by the witches, Macbeth faces Macduff, and upon learning that he is not "of woman born," accepts his fate with dignity.

The tendency of most productions

is to portray Lady Macbeth as a man-eating ogress, in league with the witches and hell-bent on making her husband king. Director Bonnie J. Monte and Laila Robbins have avoided that characterization, opting instead for a more human woman who, once she has unleashed a killing machine, descends into madness. Robbins' sleepwalking scene is a masterpiece of acting; she even manages to make the character sympathetic.

Robert Cuccioli's "Macbeth" is delightful in the opening scenes; returning from battle with his buddy Banquo, the two engage in boyish horseplay, and Macbeth playfully mocks the predictions made by the witches for Banquo, much like teenagers josh each other over their achievements. Faced with the possibility of regicide, this basically good man wrestles with his strong sense of morality, and in the scene where he envisions a dagger floating in the air — though there's none there for the audience to see — his ambivalence is palpable. And his soliloquies at the end of the play believably convey a sense of world-weariness and nihilism.

Monte's idea of having the witches on stage for most of the play is noth-

ing short of brilliant. They appear suddenly, behind a scrim, lurking in the shadows, or out in the open as in the final scenes of the play. And staging the cauldron scene in Macbeth's bedroom highlights the protagonist's troubled mind as he attempts to sleep, a luxury denied him since murdering Duncan. Caralyn Kozlowski is especially riveting as the beautiful head witch, pouring into Macbeth's mind the disgusting ingredients of the "charmed pot."

Gregory Derelian as Macduff and Michael Steward Allen as Banquo provide solid support as the forces of good ranged against Macbeth. Derelian's response to the news of his family's murder — he "must feel it like a man" — is especially affecting. Jimonn Cole is excellent in the difficult role of Malcolm, from the snottosed heir to the throne to the clever and calculating king in exile attempting to discern the depth of Macduff's allegiance to him.

Eric Hoffman has a fine ear for comedy as the drunken porter, the wise fool who correctly pegs Macbeth's castle as an outpost of Hell.

Rick Sordelet has staged an exciting fight scene between Macbeth and

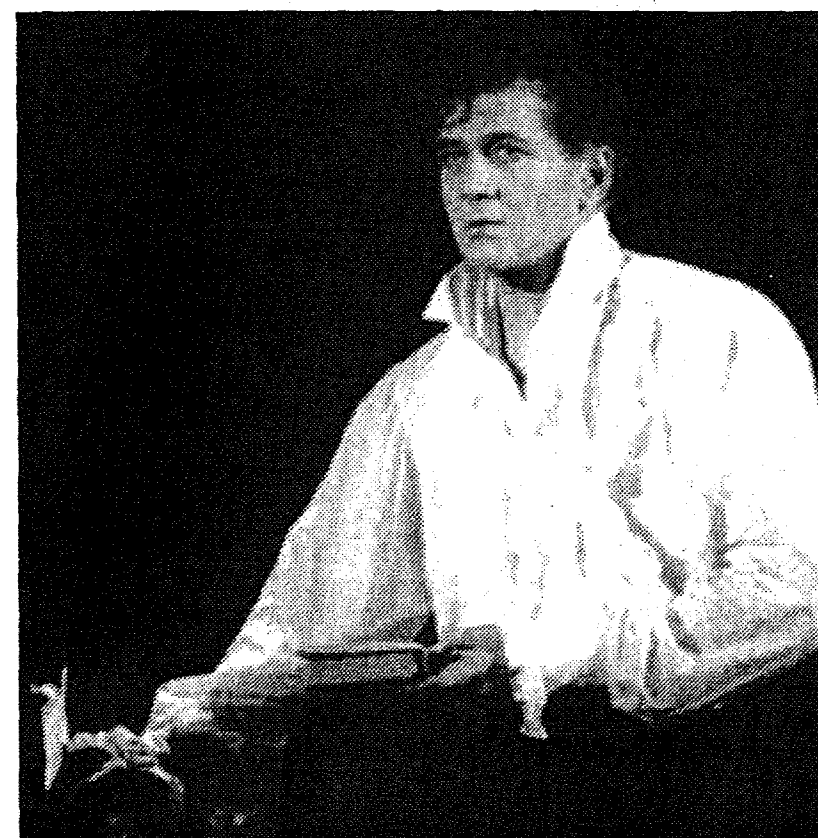
Macduff, and Michael Schweikardt has designed a set that evokes a "blasted heath," as well as a dark, dank Dark Ages castle.

Props carried on and off in the style of the Globe Theatre and a black scrim opened and closed across the back of the stage extend the playing space and, along with lighting by Brenda Gray and sound by Richard M. Dionne, project a mysterious, ominous atmosphere.

Far from the usual caricature, Bonnie J. Monte and her cast present a Macbeth worthy of being called a tragedy.

It's the tale of a highly regarded man who brings about his own downfall by a flaw in his character — in other words, "a tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing." But this production is far from that, one that breaks the play's curse, one that should be revisited by all former students and experienced by those currently reading the play in class.

"Macbeth" will be performed Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. beginning on Saturday and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.



A scene from 'Macbeth,' currently being performed at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on the campus of Drew University.

## Book features a spirited discussion of the works of Jane Austen

By Jon Plaut

Rudyard Kipling wrote about English novelist Jane Austen, "Jane lies in Winchester — blessed be her shade! Praise the Lord for making her, and her for all she made!"

This couplet comes to mind as I have been viewing the five films made from Austen's greatest books, written in a brief 15-year period from 1790 to 1815.

The quote from Kipling is specifically prompted by the best-selling novel, "The Jane Austen Book Club" by Karen Fowler, about five women and one man who are reading and dis-

cussing the books of Austen in contemporary southern California.

Jennifer Ehle personifies the Austen female in "Pride and Prejudice."

She plays Elizabeth Bennett, one of a family of sisters, with intelligence, wit and depth. This BBC production is about as fine a movie made from a great book as can be experienced.

"Sense and Sensibility" carries forth the same themes as "Pride and Prejudice," encompassing the breadth of upper-middle-class life for women in the England of the early 19th century, while at the same time circumscrib-

ing in vulnerabilities and narrowness.

Emma Thompson not only stars in this film, but she wrote the screenplay for famed Taiwanese director Ang Lee.

One of the great characters in Western literature is Emma Woodside, the lonely, knowing, manipulative and sensitive young woman of Austen's "Emma."

As played by Doran Goodwin, she is "the flower destined to blush unseen," until the plot's brilliant resolution rescues her.

Similarly, Amanda Root gives meaning to the struggle of the multifaceted and wise heroine, Ann, in the

brilliant BBC version of "Persuasion."

In some ways, the Arts Council of England movie of "Mansfield Park," written and directed for the screen by Patricia Rozema, most fully realizes Austen's struggle with not only woman's place in a man's world, but the class and economic conflicts of her time.

As W.H. Auden wrote, "It makes me most comfortable to see an English spinster of the middle-class reveal so frankly and with such sobriety the economic bases of society."

Austen is a hero to thinking

women and men of today, as well as of her own time.

In the "Jane Austen Book Club," Fowler writes lives for each of the book club members that intertwine with Austen's plots and character development.

While the book's characters bewail the simplifications and changes in the film, they recognize that these movies from their original distribution to their television serializations to their video store availability represent a new conquest for Austen.

Virginia Woolf wrote, "Here was a woman about the year 1800s, writing

without hate, without bitterness, without fear, and without preaching. That was how Shakespeare wrote.

"When people compare Shakespeare and Jane Austen, they may mean that the minds of both consumed all impediments and pervaded every word that either wrote."

In truth, one cannot see the great BBC film of "Pride and Prejudice" and the overwhelming artistry of Ehle, without realizing the timeless power of Austen's work.

Jon Plaut contributes to the Arts & Entertainment section of Worrall Community Newspapers.

## Pollini performs with precision

By Joel Levin

He has been described by some critics as "clinical," but the most apt medical metaphor I can come up for Maurizio Pollini's assault on the keyboard is "surgical."

In last Saturday's New Jersey Performing Arts Center Chopin and Debussy recital, the venerable maestro approached each selection as a surgeon would: He followed the book. Every note of every phrase was hit with scalpel-sharp precision. But there's more: like a great wine, Pollini showed balance, structure, and finesse. I would score this session a 99, reserving that last point only for the true performance of a lifetime.

In a program longer than an hour and performed from memory, Pollini played it straight. And that was by choice. After all, he knew the music so well that he could have added personal fillips. Instead, this strict constructionist demonstrated the genius inherent in the works — and the restraint to not mess with the masters.

Pollini's unornamented, unembellished readings were what the doctor ordered. Dottore Pollini did not order schmaltz, but the renderings were in no way cold. The knowing audience, which included many pianists and lifelong piano students, had come to hear the works as they were written and were intended to be heard. That's what they got. That's what brought the audience to its feet many times with appreciative cries of "bravo."

The maestro took confident strides to the piano, sat down without adjusting the bench — or anything — and just went to work. The entire afternoon was spent in no-nonsense, no-smiling-allowed style, to the delight of those who had traveled to hear one of the last active classical piano meis-

ters of the pre-boomer generation.

Plunging into Chopin's Nocturne No. 1 in B major, Pollini immediately showed his mastery of timing, the magic of his interpretation residing in the rests, not the notes. Like a skilled comedian or a great raconteur, he would pause for the beat that made the measure.

The other attribute that sets Pollini apart from his colleagues is his exquisite accuracy. So many of the greats pounce out the gist of the music but manage to slur or jumble notes. We're talking about differences of hundredths of a second, but it doesn't take a trained ear to hear the difference between clarity and muddiness. Pollini's playing was as clear as air.

The pianist started the Chopin Ballade No. 3 in A-flat major with a firm and authoritative left hand. This is the ballad that sounds like movie-chase-scene music but on a higher plane. A lesser artist could easily have made missteps throughout, but Pollini brilliantly coordinated all the changes in tempo while maintaining the fluidity and coherence of a flood of notes.

Pollini turned the third movement of Sonata in B-flat minor, Op. 35, the famous funeral march, into something really quiet beautiful despite its somberness.

Days later, I found myself still whistling it, and all because of unmeasurable subtleties of timing and pedaling. By the way, the acoustics in the Arts Center's Prudential Hall were so great, that, sitting two-thirds back in the orchestra, I heard the unintended buzz of a string on the \$100,000 Steinway.

In the finale movement, that buzz gave way to a tumbling gush of notes as busy as "Flight of a Bumblebee"

with the now customary perfect articulation.

Twelve preludes from Book II comprised the Debussy portion of the program. The second prelude, "Dead Leaves," was a tour de force unto itself, as Pollini created such diverse voicings and timbres as to sound like a small orchestra.

Each prelude was a precious treat, with No. V filled with optimism like the gateway to a better world; No. 6 a close cousin to the humorous "Golliwog's Cakewalk;" and No. 12 commencing with a harp-like sound that I could swear was being produced electronically — and ending with rolling thunder. This prelude, appropriately called "Fireworks," seemed to be tailored to the versatility of the 62-year-old pianist. The audience loved it and called Pollini back for four encores.

It was a generous and spectacular set of encores, including a Debussy prelude from Book I and Chopin's Ballade in G-minor, a gift to Pollini's fans that was worth \$20K at overtime rates. The highlight of the encores was Chopin's "Berceuse," an impressionistic exercise that conjured golden nectar dripping into a dark forest pond. It had this writer, who doesn't cry at movies, quite choked up.

What we witnessed in Pollini at NJPAC — a program to be repeated at Carnegie Hall later in October — was a virtuoso of such flexibility and facility that he can only be compared to that impossible motor vehicle that one minute can pull tree stumps and haul boulders, and the next minute can race 200 miles per hour with perfect stability. Mille grazie, maestro.

Joel Levin writes about automobiles, wine and food, entertainment, and travel.

## Pianist adds strings to his jazz

By Joel Levin  
Correspondent

Jazz pianist/composer Kuhn, during a 40-year career, has lately been recording with drums and bass, so I didn't know what to expect of his new CD collaboration with a full string section and a conductor. I was prepared to dislike it, since the idea of jazz "plus strings" is a personal turnoff, however the concept for the album came from Kuhn, not some arts and recording staffer. In fact, Kuhn's latest project is the jelling of a dream of the man himself.

First of all, even if you resist calling it jazz and don't have a pigeonhole for it, it's listenable even when not hummable; there's not an awkward bar anywhere. Even the dissonances that the composer throws in for a change of pace are interesting.

Kuhn can make his grand sound like a tinkly electronic or he can milk it for all its classical nuances of timbre. Starting with "Lullaby," the first minute is quite touching, with sounds straight from heaven. And the third cut, "Trance," left me stunned, muttering "Wow" under my breath.

The title tune, "Promises Kept" is pretty; a slow waltz. Even if you're not captivated by the melody, you'll be taken in by the subtle dynamics of Kuhn's piano playing.

The closer, "Pastorale," was a bit of a throwaway, a little slow — well, pastoral, — and soft for my taste. A bigger disappointment was "Morning Dew," which lacked luster. Do not listen to this CD while watching TV or doing a crossword puzzle or operating dangerous machinery.

The painfully beautiful "Nostalgia" could be the soundtrack to any discovering-and-falling in love scene in a French film, a very good thing.

"Oceans In The Sky," is another sleepy one, but has worthwhile high

spots. It opens with the tension of pizzicato strings and the same chords as "Shangri-La," and ends with Kuhn's harp-toned arpeggios and a perfectly-timed left-hand diminuendo.

This album is a real mixture of highlights and dull spots. If you're looking for adventure, don't. The tempi are sleepy and the writing is cerebral — but just right for listening on a cold night with a glass of Irish coffee.

OK, the inside joke is that the Rogers Sisters are sisters like The Thompson Twins are twins. In fact, lead vocalist/guitarist Jennifer and drummer Laura share a last name, but the third "sister," bassist Miyuki Furtado, packs a Y chromosome.

The other joke is that, title notwithstanding, "Purely Evil," is a froth, a mousse, a frappe. The entirety of the album played with such light impact that I didn't realize that a half hour had passed. Being thoroughly professional, I listened to it three more times. OK, not every band has to have the social import of Dylan or Springsteen, but despite an assertive bass and attacking guitar, the production is watery and doesn't do justice to this popular dance band.

Some of my colleagues have compared The Rogers to The Go-Gos. I disagree. It didn't need four playings to figure out that the Rogers Sisters are The B-52s leavened with a pinch of David Byrne and a trace of '80s girl-band toughness. I'm not convinced that Kate Pierson would be flattered by these imitators, but I am sure she would recognize The Sisters as her illegitimate heiresses. Yeah, you can dance to it; after all, this is a dance band.

Listen to "I am a Ballerina," for a classic example of punk innocence. Upon closer listening — I wore my favorite Ross samarium cobalt ear-

phones to not provoke the family dog, there is some thoughtful musicianship on this album. Just listen to the keyboards on "Calculator" with its neat truncated last line ending with a restrained vibes-like guitar.

"I Can Tell You How I Feel About You" is written in an old-fashioned round form, very dance-y, but it dribbles to a soft landing. It's about feelings toward the United States, but it cops out by not iterating those feelings. A look at the cover art, however might clue you in to those feelings. The primitive collage features President Bush's face with a black bar covering his eyes.

"Purely Evil" is clearly the best cut. It has everything: Miyuki's lead vocal, his clanging bass line, the ensemble's screams challenging the Hives, but it's too short. I haven't listened to all of the just-out "Three Fingers," but I hope that these talented and spirited copycats have warmed up their sound and beefed up the production.

Loveless has released "My Bloody Valentine," — CD on Sire Records, reissued LP on Plain Recordings. Newly available on vinyl, Loveless is a truly amazing studio-effort of esoteric electronica that you will find filed under "Rock" and "Pop" because the taxonomists haven't figured this one out yet. Serious students will recognize The Pixies and the Breeders in the massed vocals, but other segments sound like Phillip Glass on Red Bull. An amazing six-note riff pops up as a trancelike leitmotif among the keyboards, guitars, and synthesized strings. Not easy listening, but try on Bloody Valentine's layers of unidentifiable noise for a challenge.

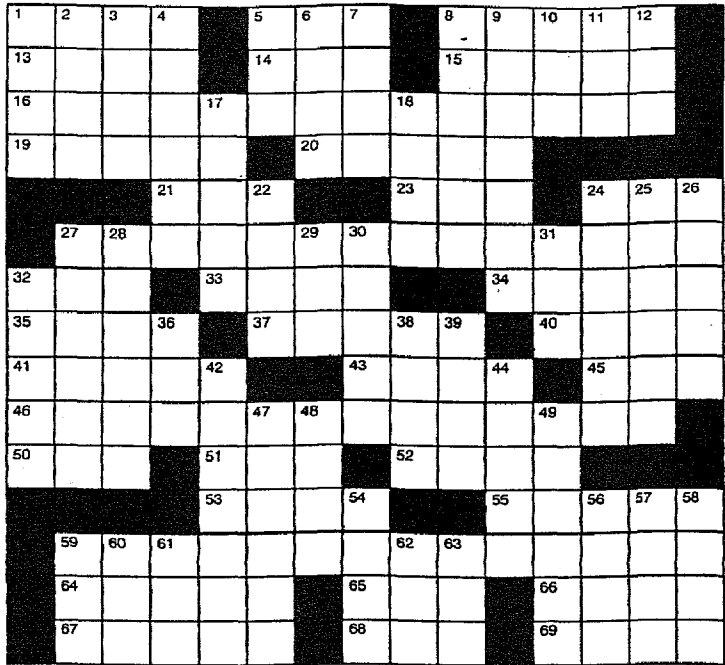
Joel Levin writes about automobiles, wine & food, entertainment, and travel.



ACROSS

- 1 On \_\_\_\_ at risk
- 5 Side or cross
- 8 Hesitate
- 13 Clothes pest
- 14 Pack card
- 15 Mod hatter Bella
- 16 With 27 Across, from bad to worse
- 19 Soda favorite
- 20 Island in New York Bay
- 21 How was \_\_\_\_ know?
- 23 Donkey
- 24 \_\_\_\_ up: indignant
- 27 See 16 Across
- 32 Small dog
- 33 Entry
- 34 Rota Romana \_\_\_\_
- 35 Nobelist Wiesel
- 37 Honor \_\_\_\_
- 40 Ali stat \_\_\_\_
- 41 Rags-to-riches author
- 43 Group with a common ancestor
- 45 Mine find
- 46 Duped the stockholders
- 50 Hers other
- 51 Deface
- 52 Munitions place
- 53 Emmy cousin
- 55 High nide
- 59 Dispassionate quality
- 64 Picture window
- 65 Disagreeably damp
- 66 Fill-in
- 67 House feature
- 68 Red or dead
- 69 \_\_\_\_-doke: all right

HOME AT THE RANGE



COPY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

DOWN

- 1 Weather word
- 2 Rain down
- 3 Singer James
- 4 Minute Waltz composer
- 5 Hit
- 6 Throb
- 7 Spool
- 8 Kind of priest
- 9 Infinite depths
- 10 Gun
- 11 Weather word
- 12 Head start?
- 17 Noisome
- 18 Off key
- 22 \_\_\_\_ about: of dates
- 24 Wild Bill
- 25 Bloopers
- 26 Pick on
- 27 Hoi \_\_\_\_
- 28 Friends: Sp.
- 29 Also
- 30 Spinachy plant
- 31 Food component
- 32 Swell person: sl.
- 36 Mouse shout
- 38 Kane's Rosebud
- 39 Forbidden
- 42 Make over
- 44 Wanderer
- 47 Splash
- 48 Kingstom group
- 49 \_\_\_\_ the public
- 54 Erin's homeland
- 56 Fume
- 57 Woe \_\_\_\_
- 58 Catch sight of
- 59 Monopolize
- 60 He's a Parseghian
- 61 Adam's cage
- 62 \_\_\_\_ of the land
- 63 Shepherd's charge

ANSWERS APPEAR ON B11

What's Going On?

FAIR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
November 5th, 6th, 2004

EVENT: Holiday Fair  
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ  
TIME: Friday 1:00-8:30PM; Saturday 9:00AM-2:00PM  
DETAILS: Turkey Dinner with Homemade Pies. Seating 5:30pm & 7:00pm, Nov 5. Reservations Necessary. Tickets Adults \$8.50, Children (under 12) \$4. Pancake Breakfast/ Brunch, 9am-1pm, Nov 6. Tickets at door. Adults \$5, Children (under 12) \$3. Santa Visits Nov 5, 3-4pm & 6-7pm; Nov 6, 11am-12noon. Homemade crafts/baked goods, nearly new items, books, CDs, DVD's, face painting, children's games and much more. For information call 908-245-2237  
ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY  
November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: 140-144 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ  
TIME: 8am-4pm  
PRICE: VENDORS WANTED. For more information call 973-673-7975 or 973-748-5914 or 973-678-8339  
ORGANIZATION: Bright Hope Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Outdoor Flea Market  
PLACE: Frank Vincent Marina, Kearny, New Jersey (Grassy Side), Passaic Avenue and Bergen Avenue, (by Burger King)  
TIME: 9AM - 5PM  
DETAILS: New merchandise, collectibles, crafts and a garage & tag sale section. For information 201-997-9535  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Kearny Rotary.

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market  
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road, Roselle  
TIME: 9am-4pm  
PRICE: Call for information 908-245-2350  
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Holiday Bazaar  
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and W. Chestnut Street, Union  
TIME: 9am-3pm  
PRICE: No Charge or Free Admittance. Holiday Gifts (Jewelry, knitted articles, craft, cake sale, etc. For info call 908-688-6315  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

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FLEA MARKET

SUNDAY  
November 7th, 2004

EVENT: Flea Market, Craft & Collectible Show  
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Avenue, Belleville, NJ (Off Joralemon St)  
TIME: 9AM-5PM  
DETAILS: New merchandise, collectibles, crafts and a garage & tag sale section. For information Call: 201-997-9535  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsor by: BHS Varsity

SUNDAY

November 7th, 2004

EVENT: Flea Market  
PLACE: St. Mary's High School, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth  
TIME: 8am-3pm  
INFORMATION: Over 100 tables of bargains. Limited space. For more information call 908-352-4350  
ORGANIZATION: St. Mary's High School.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
October 29th, 30th, 2004

EVENT: RUMMAGE SALE- Short Hills  
PLACE: Short Hills Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Drive, Short Hills  
TIME: Friday -9am-3pm  
Saturday -9am-1pm  
DETAILS: Clothes, Furniture, Household items. For information call 973-379-5600  
ORGANIZATION: Community Congregational Church

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

November 5th, 6th, 2004

EVENT: St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield Sale  
PLACE: 414 East Broad Street, Westfield  
TIME: Friday 9:30am-2:30pm, Saturday, Bag Day 9:30am-12noon  
INFORMATION: Clothing, collectibles, antiques.  
ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Westfield.

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Holy Trinity & St. Joseph's Church, Ziegler Ave. Linden, NJ.  
TIME: 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM.  
PRICE: Free Admission.  
ORGANIZATION: Blessed Sacrament Society

SUNDAY & MONDAY

November 7th, 8th, 2004

EVENT: 2004 Rummage Sale  
PLACE: Congregation Israel - 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield  
TIME: 10am-5pm (both days)  
PRICE: Free Admission. A wide variety of goods will be available. Featured items will include toys, clothing, household and kitchen items, etc.  
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by: Sisterhood of Congregation Israel

AUCTION

FRIDAY

November 5th, 2004

EVENT: Auction and Wine & Cheese Party  
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue & West Chestnut Street  
PRICE: Advance purchase tickets will be \$5.00. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$7.00  
DETAILS: Wine & Cheese will be served at 6:30PM.  
Auction Bidding on New Items, Antiques and Domestic Services will begin at 7:00PM.  
Coffee and Desert will be served following auction. Proceeds will be donated to church mission.  
ORGANIZATION: Deacons of Connecticut Farms Church.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 6th, 2004

EVENT: Christmas Bazaar 2004  
PLACE: The New Reid Temple, 154 Oraton Parkway, East Orange, NJ  
TIME: 9AM - 5PM  
DETAILS: Shop with us this Holiday Season and support the economic empowerment of small business owner! Find unique trinkets and gifts for everyone on your list. The bazaar is open to the general public, and we are requesting Vendor participation. To obtain a vendor registration form please contact us at: 973-313-BJCF or email us at: admin@bjcfinc.org  
ORGANIZATION: Kingdom Fellowship District

OTHER

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

November 6th, 7th, 2004

EVENT: Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chapter's 57th Annual Show  
PLACE: Rahway H.S. 1012 Madison Avenue & Central Avenue, Rahway, NJ  
TIME: Saturday- 8PM ; Sunday 2:20PM  
PRICE: Adults \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance -seniors \$10, children under 12yrs \$5. "You Ain't Heard Nuthin' Yet!" a musical tribute to Al Jolson. For info call 732-494-3580  
ORGANIZATION: Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chapter of the Society for the Preservation & Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSOSA)

ADVERTISE

**What's Going On** is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in our Maplewood Office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at our other offices. 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call  
**800-564-8911**

Art from many cultures displayed

The James Howe Gallery at Kean University will present "The Space Between Words," an innovative exhibition featuring New Jersey artists of Asian, Native American, African-American and Latino heritage. The exhibition is part of Transcultural New Jersey, a statewide initiative examining cultural diversity in the visual arts and developing relationships between immigrant cultures and the existing population. The featured artists include Sung Baik, Palisades Park; Geoffrey Gibson, Jersey City; Marlene Lewis, Newark; and Vivian Massry, Oakhurst. The title, "The Space Between Words," is a metaphor

for the multicultural landscape that these artists inhabit — a space between languages and between cultures. The exhibit continues through Nov. 13, at 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

An exciting component of the exhibition will be the four projects that the artists will create for the James Howe Gallery and the Student Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall, and the Nancy Dryfoos Gallery in the Nancy Thompson Library. These spaces will offer a glimpse into the private world of each artist, similar to what might be found in their studios, in their sketchbooks and in their imagination. The spaces will be creat-

ed with the assistance of Kean University's art students and faculty. The art to be featured in The Space Between Words is as diverse as each artist's background. Judith Page, curator for the exhibition, characterizes the art as "experiential, it is about the moment — a brash, clattering confluence of the artistic spirit."

Hours for all galleries are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information, contact Jennifer Crupi, Kean University Department of Fine Arts, at 908-737-4394 or at jcrupi@kean.edu.

HOROSCOPES

Nov. 1 to 7

**ARIES**, March 21 to April 19: Meet with financial counselors and let them help you solve a fiscal problem. Leave your worries behind and adopt a goal-attaining plan.

**TAURUS**, April 20 to May 20: Associates or partners are cooperative and willing to discuss your concerns and answer your questions. Make note of the information provided.

**GEMINI**, May 21 to June 21: Find time to read instructions before undertaking a challenging task and it becomes a lot less threatening. Proceed with caution.

**CANCER**, June 22 to July 22: Open your mind and seek a broader view of a baffling situation. Understanding comes with patience and, perhaps, feedback or input from others.

**LEO**, July 23 to Aug. 22: It is OK to express your feelings without fear of rejection or judgment. Make a confession and free your heart and mind to forgive.

**VIRGO**, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Think quickly and on your feet this week and come up with some outlandish ideas. Mix in humor and laughter and you are home free.

**LIBRA**, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: A good deed is sure to be rewarded in monetary or beneficial terms. Stack the deck in your favor with an act of kindness and consideration.

**SCORPIO**, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: Take time when it comes to making an important decision. Additional research allows you to attain greater insight and understanding.

**SAGITTARIUS**, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Get quiet and listen to your inner

voice and use the guidance and instruction that comes from within. Get in tune and find peace.

**CAPRICORN**, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: A new friendship has great potential for a long-lasting camaraderie. Do not overlook an opportunity to exchange contact information.

**AQUARIUS**, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Effectively communicating your goals and ambitions is the key to success in the world of business and finance. Step up and speak out.

**PISCES**, Feb. 19 to March 20: Avoid being overly optimistic about a financial situation. The old saying, "Don't count your chickens until they have hatched," definitely applies.

If your birthday is this week, you have the focus and concentration to succeed in a variety of mental pursuits during the coming year.

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# 'She Loves Me' set to light up Paper Mill Playhouse through Dec. 5

Paper Mill Playhouse continues its 2004-05 season with the charming romantic musical "She Loves Me." Directed and choreographed by Paper Mill favorite James Brennan, who directed last season's "The Sound of Music," "She Loves Me" began performances yesterday and runs for six weeks through Dec. 5.

Tickets ranging in price from \$31 to \$68 are on sale now. Student rush tickets are \$16 available day of performance with current ID. For tickets call 973-376-4343 or buy online at [www.papermill.org](http://www.papermill.org).

"She Loves Me" boasts a book by Joe Masteroff, and music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick. The classic score includes such tunes as "Will He Like Me?," "Tonight at Eight," "Dear Friend," "Ice Cream" and "She Loves Me."

It is the rare musical theater aficionado who doesn't have a soft spot in his heart for this intimate show, considered by many the most charming musical ever written.

"She Loves Me" stars George Dvorsky, Michele Ragusa, Nancy Anderson, David Hess, Paul Schoeffler, Bradford Anderson, Bill Bateman and Tony Award-winner George S. Irving; with Richard Todd Adams, Leslie Becker, Ryan Dietz, Katherine Harber, Cecily Kate, Alisa Klein, Jean Marie, Mary Jo McConnell, Ed Romanoff, Todd Stern, and Branch Woodman.

The production team for "She Loves Me" includes Michael Anania, Gail Baldoni, F. Mitchell Dana, and Randy Hansen. Tom Helm is musical director.

Georg, played by George Dvorsky, and Amalia, played by Michele Ragusa, are two feuding clerks at a European parfumerie in the 1930s who secretly find comfort in their anonymous romantic pen pals, not realizing their respective correspondents are none other than each other.

Funny, intelligent, honest and sentimental, "She Loves Me" is a warm romantic comedy with an endearing innocence and a touch of old world elegance and nostalgia, yet as universal and relevant as ever in this age of internet romances.

"She Loves Me" is based on the play by Miklos Laszlo, whose own confection was titled, "Parfumerie" when it premiered in Budapest in the 1930s.

Subsequently, Ernst Lubitsch in 1940 spun the enchanting tale of love temporarily askew into "The Shop Around the Corner," starring James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. In 1949, a second motion picture, the

musical version "In the Good Old Summertime," boasted Judy Garland, Van Johnson and the first screen appearance of Liza Minnelli. Most recently Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan starred in the 1998 film "You've Got Mail."

With a top ticket price of \$9.60, "She Loves Me" opened at Broadway's Eugene O'Neill Theatre April 23, 1963, playing 302 performances. Directed by Harold Prince — with musical staging by Carol Haney — the cast included Barbara Baxley, Jack Cassidy, Barbara Cook, Daniel Massey, Ludwig Donath, Nathaniel Frey and Ralph Williams. The 1993 revival for the Roundabout Theatre Company began life at the Criterion Center/Stage Right before transferring to the Brooks Atkinson Theatre. Directed by Scott Ellis with musical staging by Rob Marshall, the cast included Jonathan Freeman, Boyd Gaines — Tony Award — Best Actor in a Musical, Brad Kane, Judy Kuhn, Sally Mayes, Howard McGillin, Lee Wilkof and Louis Zorich.

Making her Paper Mill debut is Michele Ragusa in the role of Amalia Balash. Michele's Broadway credits include Evelyn Nesbit in "Ragtime," "A Class Act," "Titanic," "Cyano" and most recently, "Urinetown." Off-Broadway: "Bloomer Girl" at Encores! and "Tintypes." Regional: "Guys & Dolls," "South Pacific," "Phantom," "My Fair Lady," "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Me and My Girl," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Paper Mill favorite George Dvorsky returns to Paper Mill for his sixth production after starring as Billy Crocker opposite Chita Rivera in "Anything Goes," Billy Buck Chandler in "My One and Only," Peter in "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Richard Henry Lee in "1776," and James in "Shenandoah." He has starred on Broadway in the title role of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," and played Henry Spofford in the revival of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Other Broadway credits include the Tony Award-winning "Passion," "Marilyn: An American Fable" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas." Off-Broadway credits include "Dames at Sea" and "And the World Goes Round." George starred in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" as Prince Charming at Lincoln Center where he also played Tommy in "Brigadoon." Off-Broadway credits include Pete in "Pete 'N' Keely," "Dames at Sea" and "And the World Goes Round." For more information, go to [www.georgedvorsky.com](http://www.georgedvorsky.com).

Making his 12th appearance on the Paper Mill stage is George S. Irving who plays the owner of the Parfumerie, Mr. Maraczek. Irving last appeared as Merlin/Pellinore in "Camelot" and counts Panisse in "Fanny" as his favorite role here. George's Broadway debut was in the original cast of "Oklahoma!" He's been called the quintessential musical comedy character men with roles in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Can-Can," "Bells Are Ringing," "Tovarich," "The Happy Time," "On Your Toes," and "Irene." Irving was also the voice of Underdog and Heat Miser.

James Brennan, a resident of Midland Park, is one of Broadway's premiere "song and dance" men, having starred as Bobby Child in "Crazy for You," Billy Lawlor in "42nd Street," Don Lockwood in "Singin' in the Rain" and Bill Snibson in "Me and My Girl." He recreated his role of Bill Snibson in "Me and My Girl" at Paper Mill, and starred as King Arthur in "Camelot."

Brennan directed Paper Mill's "Noises Off," "Crazy For You" and last season's hit "The Sound of Music."

This summer Brennan directed "Call Me Madam" at Goodspeed Musicals, "On Your Toes" and "Noises Off" at the Cape Playhouse and starred opposite Sutton Foster in "Me and My Girl" at Pittsburgh CLO.

Jerry Bock was born in New Haven on Nov. 23, 1928. Thirty years later he and Sheldon Harnick gave birth to "The Body Beautiful" in Philadelphia. In between was "Catch a Star" and "Mr. Wonderful," starring Sammy Davis Jr. Bock and Harnick's celebrated collaboration yielded five scores in seven years: "The Body Beautiful," "Fiorello!," "Tenderloin," "She Loves Me," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Apple Tree" and "The Rothschilds."

In addition to the silver anniversary production of "Fiddler," a highly esteemed revival of "The Rothschilds" enjoyed a successful run Off-Broadway. Since then, Bock and Harnick were inducted into the Theatre Hall of Fame, received the Johnny Mercer Award from the Songwriters Hall of Fame and were awarded the Spirit of American Creativity Award.

Sheldon Harnick's musical theater career began in the 1950s with songs — e.g. "The Boston Beguine," "Merry Little Minuet" — in revues on and Off-B'way. In 1957 he teamed with Bock to create the scores for a number of memorable musicals, including "Fiorello!," "She Loves Me," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The Rothschilds"

and "The Apple Tree." Other musicals include "Rex," "A Wonderful Life," "A Christmas Carol," "The Phantom Tollbooth," and "Dragons." Harnick has won two Tony Awards, two Grammy Awards, three gold records and a platinum record. He is a longtime member of the Dramatists Guild and Songwriters Guild.

Joe Masteroff wrote the librettos for Bock and Harnick's "She Loves Me" and Kander and Ebb's "Cabaret." He also wrote the play "The Warm Peninsula," which starred Julie Harris. In the near future his new musical collaboration with composer Howard Marren, "Paramour," based on Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors," will be presented at San Diego's Globe Theatre.

Paper Mill Family Week — Oct. 27 through 31. During Family Week for each of the shows, patrons may purchase one full price adult ticket and get one children's ticket — age 18 and under — for half price. This special offer is subject to restrictions and availability. Not to be combined with any other offer. Does not apply to previously purchased tickets. Not available for sale on the theater Web site.

Paper Mill Conversation Series is free and open to the public. Join members of Paper Mill's Education Department for a conversation on how this charming romantic tale has warmed the hearts of audiences for decades. Meet in the theater's mezzanine on the following: today and Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. Audiences will meet and ask questions with members of the cast and staff. The Conversation Series is free to all Thursday evening ticket holders, and is an educational way to further enjoy your Paper Mill experience.

Paper Mill Audio-Described Performances are:

Nov. 24, starting with a 12:30 p.m. seminar and a 2 p.m. curtain.

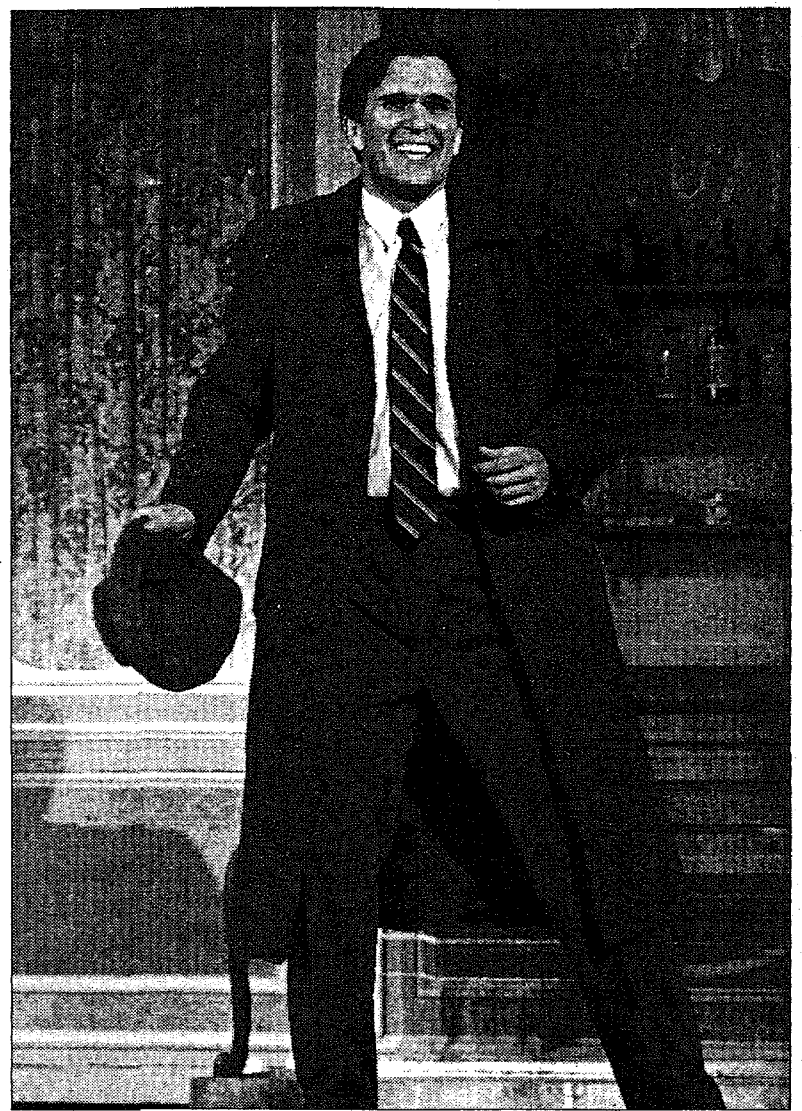
Nov. 27 with a 1 p.m. seminar and a 2:30 p.m. curtain.

Nov. 28 with a 6 p.m. seminar and 7:30 p.m. curtain.

Paper Mill Sign-Interpreted/Open-Captioned Performances will be Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. at 8 p.m.

Paper Mill Playhouse, located on Brookside Drive in Millburn, is easily accessible by car from both New York and New Jersey via the Garden State Parkway, New Jersey Turnpike and I-78.

From New York City: PATH trains to Hoboken change to NJ Transit Train to Dover and get off at Millburn. The theater is a short walk from the train. NJ Transit's Midtown Direct offers nonstop service from Manhattan to



Paper Mill Playhouse favorite George Dvorsky performing in 'She Loves Me,' which runs through Dec. 5.

Millburn on selected days and times, convenient for weekday matinees and Saturday/Sunday performances. For further information call NJ Transit at 800-772-2222.

Paper Mill Playhouse is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities; TTY box office number: 973-376-2181 for patrons who are hearing impaired. For each production, Paper Mill offers audio-described performances for the visually impaired, as well as sign-interpreted and open captioned performances for the hearing impaired. Braille and large-print programs, as well as infrared listening systems are also available for selected performances.

Tickets and information: Tickets range in price from \$31 to \$68. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. All tickets are subject to a \$1.25 preservation fee. The \$16 student rush tickets are available on the day of performance with current ID.

The box office phone is 973-376-4343; group sales of 20 or more: 973-379-3636, ext. 2438.

Children under the age of 4 are not permitted into mainstage shows

"She Loves Me" is produced in association with Gene R. Korf and is made possible by a grant from The Blanche & Irving Laurie Foundation.

"She Loves Me" is made possible in part by funds from The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts,

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For more than 65 years as one of the country's leading regional theaters, Paper Mill Playhouse, a not-for-profit arts organization, is supported in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, in addition to contributions from many corporations, foundations, businesses and individuals. Paper Mill is a member of the Theatre Communications Group, the National Alliance for Music Theatre, the Council of Stock Theatres, and the New Jersey Theatre Alliance.

## Chorus wants singers

Singers, all voices, are invited to join the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The rehearsals are held weekly on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., September to May, and take place in the choir room of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, located at the corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street. Singers interested in joining are invited to attend a rehearsal and meet with James S. Little, the society's musical director.

The fall semester will be spent preparing for the Jan. 15 performance of Handel's "Dixit Dominus," a lively and beautiful work score for strings, continuo, chorus and soloists. Also on the program is John Rutter's "Birthday Madrigals." These five madrigals compose a suite with texts drawn from the "madrigal era" by Shakespeare, John Wilbye, Raleigh and others. Despite the old texts, they are written in a wonderful jazz style.

The winter/spring semester starts Jan. 19. Rehearsals will begin for the May 14 performance of Luigi Cherubini's Requiem in C Minor, a work for chorus and orchestra. Both the January and May concerts are to be held at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

On Dec. 10, the Choral Art Society will be hosting its annual Messiah Sing starting at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

The Choral Art Society, a non-profit community chorus, is dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works whose members come from Union, Somerset, Bergen, Hudson and Middlesex counties, originated in September 1962, as The Suburban Symphony Chorus under the direction of Peter Sozio.

In September 1963, Evelyn Bleeke became director and in 1964 the chorus formed an independent organization under its present name.

Bleeke served the organization as director for 32 seasons, followed by Thomas Booth and Kathleen Healy-Wedsworth, for two seasons each. James S. Little is starting his sixth season as musical director.

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**CYRUS CHESTNUT**

**Saturday, Nov. 13 • 8PM**  
**AN EVENING WITH GROUCHO**

**Saturday, Nov. 20 • 8PM**  
**JERSEY SHORE REUNION**  
John Eddie Band, Glen Burtnick Band, and Steel Mill Retro with Vini "Maddog" Lopez

**Sunday, Nov. 28 • 3PM**  
Gregory Popovich Presents  
**COMEDY PET THEATRE**

**Friday, Dec. 3 • 8PM**  
**BOBBY VINTON**

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Sat., Oct. 30 • 2:30PM  
Silent Film:  
**Nosferatu\***  
Sat., Oct. 30 • 8PM  
**Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein**  
\*Silent films cosponsored by Garden State Theatre Organ Society. All silent films accompanied by live Wurtitzer organ music.

Programs are made possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

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# New Jersey Performing Arts Center presents listing of its shows

New Jersey Performing Arts Center has released a chronological listing of its 2004 season.

Note programs, dates and artists are subject to change. All ticket sales are non-refundable. For program notes and changes, visit [www.njpac.org](http://www.njpac.org).

• "Tosca," Stanislavsky Opera, Friday, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. The Stanislavsky Opera Comp, established in 1918 as the opera studio of the famed Bolshoi Opera. Eighty-strong, they return to NJPAC with their powerful production of Puccini's immortal masterpiece, "Tosca." This moving morality tale of courage, revenge and ultimate tragedy, is fully staged with orchestra. Presented in Italian with English subtitles. Tickets, \$65, \$56, \$48, \$38, \$24 and \$14.

• Grupo Corpo, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., Victoria Theater. Grupo Corpo, the most successful contemporary dance company in Brazil, presents a vibrant fusion of ballet, jazz, modern dance and popular Afro-Brazilian dance styles, all infused with dazzling technique, lightning fast footwork and sultry sensuality. Its high-energy programs are as rich and multi-faceted as Brazilian culture itself. Tickets, \$38.

• Bale Folclorico Da Bahia, Saturday, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. Experience the sights, sounds and unique energy of Carnaval with this show-stopping company — the epicenter of traditional Afro-Brazilian rhythm and movement — when they return to Prudential Hall with an all-new program. "With its choreographed carnival and slave dances, in the capoeira, and, above all, in the gaiety of the samba, this exuberant, uniquely Brazilian group should absolutely be seen," says *The New York Times*. Tickets: \$50, \$44, \$36, \$28, \$20 and \$12.

• Vladimir Spivakov with the Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, Sunday, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. Spivakov, one of the most famous violinists and conductors of our time, arrives at NJPAC with his internationally renowned Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra, an expert ensemble

comprised of some of the top-ranking soloists from throughout Russia. Program: Strauss: Sextet for Strings from Capriccio, Op.85; Mozart, Violin Concerto No. 2 in D, K. 211; Bach, Concerto in C for Violin, Oboe and Strings; Shostakovich, "Preludium and Scherzo"; and Shoenberg, "Verklarte Nacht." Tickets, \$56, \$50, \$42, \$34, \$22 and \$14.

• Michael Flatley's "Lord of the Dance," Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., Nov. 6, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Nov. 7, at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall. The theatrical extravaganza that has helped catapult Irish dancing into the global spotlight returns to NJPAC. A mesmerizing blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. Flatley's "Lord of the Dance" features more than 40 performers and is played out on a grand scale with precision dancing, dramatic music and vibrant costumes. *The New York Post* calls it "fascinating, rewarding and above all, entertaining." "A showpiece extravaganza," says the *Los Angeles Times*. Tickets, \$64, \$52, \$42, \$24 and \$14.

• Black 45's Lyrical Combat. MC battle. Curated and hosted by Black 45. Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., The Chase Room. As part of the Planet Hip Hop Festival, NJPAC hosts this electrifying MC battle. Participants will be chosen from Lyrical Combat's statewide competition, and a limited number of performance slots will be available on a first-come, first-served basis; cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants. Tickets: \$17.

• All-State Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Choir Concert. New Jersey Music Educators Association, International Association for Jazz Education, New Jersey Chapter. Mike Tomaro, jazz ensemble conductor; Nancy Stickle, choir conductor. Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., Victoria Theater, ages 8 and up. This special concert brings together some of the best young jazz musicians and vocalists from across the state for a dynamic group performance. The performance will feature jazz classics in the big band style under the musical direction of composer, arranger and

musician Mike Tomaro, director of Jazz Studies at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and vocalist Nancy Stickle, conductor of the Willingboro High School Jazz Choir. A For Kids, By Kids event, featuring young performers. Tickets: \$21 and \$9.

• Sacred Circle Cafe, curated and hosted by Marjorie Barnes and Jerry Gant. Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., The Chase Room. This evening of cutting-edge artistry welcomes some of the hottest, most innovative artists representing the latest trends in spoken word, poetry, hip hop theater and solo performance. Performers include Ella Turenne, Fauzi Ra Oof, Flo Brown, Jennifer C. Armas, Marcella Goheen, Marubi Selah, Pandora Scooter, Rasheed Adero, Steven Wong and Taalam Acey. Tickets \$17.

• Verse 4 Verse Open Mic, hosted by Ras Baraka and Juba Dowdell, Nov. 12 at 11 p.m., Flava, 24 East Park St., Newark, around the corner from NJPAC. Planet Hip Hop and long-standing poetry forum Verse 4 Verse invite both established and up-and-coming artists to exchange ideas and share their work at this lively open mic event. Come early and sign up as one of the evening's performers, or just sit back and listen to what's sure to be a diverse array of popular as well as undiscovered voices. Tickets: free.

• Poetry Speaks, an original program of Akila Worksongs. Panel discussion/workshop curated and hosted by April Silver, Nov. 13 from noon to 6 p.m., The Chase Room. April Silver, founder of the Brooklyn-based Akila Worksongs, will produce a full day of panel discussions, poetry readings and workshops with legendary poets, as well as renowned poets of the hip hop generation. Tickets: free.

• Paper Bag Players, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m., Victoria Theater, ages 3 and up. This acclaimed troupe of performers

specializes in subject matter that reflects a child's every day experiences — with a healthy dash of the fantastic thrown in for fun. The Paper Bag Players return to NJPAC with their short plays, rousing songs, free-wheeling dances and audience participation, bringing imaginative new life to family objects. "Unquestionably, the leading United States theater company for kids," says *People Magazine*. "They exemplify excellence in children's theater," says *The New York Post*. Tickets, \$19 and \$10.

• Beat, Scratch, Tag, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., Victoria Theater. Beat Box Entertainment and Scratch DJ Academy will come together to present some of the most awesome beatbox and turntable artists in the country, featuring beatbox phenomenon Kenny Muhammad and others. Newark's own Jerry Gant will create a living art piece as the backdrop at this evening's event. Tickets, \$17.

• Peter, Paul and Mary, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This Grammy Award-winning trio has built a peerless musical legacy thanks to timeless hits like "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had A Hammer," "Leaving On A Jet Plane" and "Puff, The Magic Dragon." After four decades of recordings and live performances, Peter, Paul and Mary continue to lend their rich sound and strong social conscience to America's great folk music heritage. Part of the AT&T Premier Artist Series. Tickets, \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24 and \$14.

• "Deliverance." Planet Hip Hop After Party, Nov. 13 at 11 p.m., Masonic Oriental Lodge, 37 Fulton St., downtown Newark, around the corner from NJPAC. NJPAC's Planet Hip Hop invites you to dance, mingle and rock the house at "Deliverance," Newark's monthly underground premier dance party. This high-energy celebration will feature music, courtesy of the resident disc jockey for

"Deliverance," DJ Earon and special guest disc jockey, Hard Hittin' Harry, formerly of The Fugees. Tickets: free.

• D/BA ... Doing Business As Usual? Panel discussion, keynote speech, featuring Doug E. Fresh, Nov. 14 at noon to 5 p.m., The Chase Room. This day-long event will feature a panel discussion with noted leaders in the hip hop entrepreneurial community who will share their insights and strategies on hustling and doing business in the world of this vital, ever-expanding art form. Planet Hip Hop concludes with a keynote speech by trend-setting hip hop pioneer Doug E. Fresh. One of rap's first superstars, Fresh is known worldwide as "The Original Human Beatbox" and as the hit-maker behind classic cuts like "The Show," with then partner MC Ricky D., and influential albums, "Play" and "The World's Greatest Entertainer." Tickets \$12.

• All-state Orchestra and Chorus Concert. New Jersey Music Educators Association. William H. Sylvester, orchestra conductor; Anton Armstrong, choir conductor, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m., Prudential Hall, ages 8 and up. This annual musical event puts the spotlight on the state's most outstanding young musicians and vocalists. The concert features a 100-piece orchestra and a 350-voice chorus under the musical direction of a professional orchestra conductor. A For Kids, By Kids event featuring young performers. Tickets: \$21, \$13, \$11 and \$9.

• Solo Jazz Piano: Marian McPartland and Jason Moran, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., Victoria Theater. Two generations of pianists come together for an evening of the very best in solo jazz piano. Marian McPartland is the "First Lady of Piano Jazz" and the host of Marian McPartland's Piano Jazz series on NPR. For more than 65 years, she has been delighting audi-

ences in clubs and concert halls around the world and has recorded more than 60 albums and CDs. Jason Moran has achieved an incredible feat: unanimous praise among jazz critics. As both pianist and composer, he is rapidly blazing a trail as the most innovative and important new voice in jazz to come along in years. Each artist will play a solo set and then collaborate on two pianos. Tickets: \$42.

• Karen Akers, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m., The Chase Room. One of America's most riveting concert and cabaret stars returns to NJPAC. From Carnegie Hall to Broadway — "Grand Hotel," "Nine" — to the famed Oak Room of New York's Algonquin Hotel, Akers has long delighted critics and audiences alike. "Akers is a great voice," says *The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, "an instrument with the power of Streisand's, the dark passion of Piaf's and the lean irony of Dietrich's ..." Tickets: \$47.

• Bobby McFerrin and Savion Glover, Nov. 26 and 27, at 8 p.m., Prudential Hall. This unique evening of song and dance brings together for the first time two of the most formidable talents of our time. Bobby McFerrin is a superb vocalist, composer, arranger, conductor and a 10-time Grammy Award-winner. His vocal range and technique are almost superhuman and his solo a cappella concerts have achieved a near legendary status. Newark's own Savion Glover has elevated the art of tap to new creative heights, both through his own shows, Savion Glover's Stop, Slide and Swing: In Performance, and as the Tony Award-winning star of the smash Broadway hit, "Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk." In this historic collaboration, each artist will "do his own thing," as well as perform together. It is an event not to be missed. PSE&G Holiday Celebration. Tickets: \$56, \$44, \$36, \$24, \$14.



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# Arts Guild of Rahway will present a performance of harp music

The Arts Guild of Rahway, in conjunction with Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Rahway, will present "An Evening With Bedside Harp," Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St.

The program will feature classically trained harpist Edie Elkan, a certified master harp therapist, who performs music on a Celtic harp for patients and staff at area hospitals.

The evening will offer a unique opportunity to witness and experience the music played by Elkan and some of her current students and to learn of the remarkable effects that harp music

has had on hospital patients during the course of their hospital stay.

The program will consist of demonstrations of harp playing and a talk about the Bedside Harp program followed by a question and answer session during which visitors can learn more about this program.

This is an ideal program for people who are interested in the relief of stress and for counselors and other professionals who work with people for the reduction of stress-related conditions.

Bedside Harp was launched at Robert Wood University Hospital at

Rahway, formerly Rahway Hospital, in August 2003 and is currently in use there and at several other New Jersey hospitals.

Research indicates that music, especially harp music, has a positive effect on the body, mind and emotions. Bedside Harp is a form of harp therapy, a general term used to describe the types of therapies in which the harp is used.

Taking harp lessons is one aspect, while experiencing bedside harp is another aspect of the benefits to be derived.

Bedside Harp, LLC, formed in

Trenton in February 2003, is both a service and educational company that works primarily in hospitals.

Bedside Harp's mission is three-fold:

- To provide harp music at the bedside to comfort and soothe patients, their families and staff.

- To offer harp instruction classes to staff, including doctors and nurses, and the community for its own self-healing and comfort.

- And to offer a certification program to train harpists to work in a variety of health-care environments.

The harp is not a new instrument

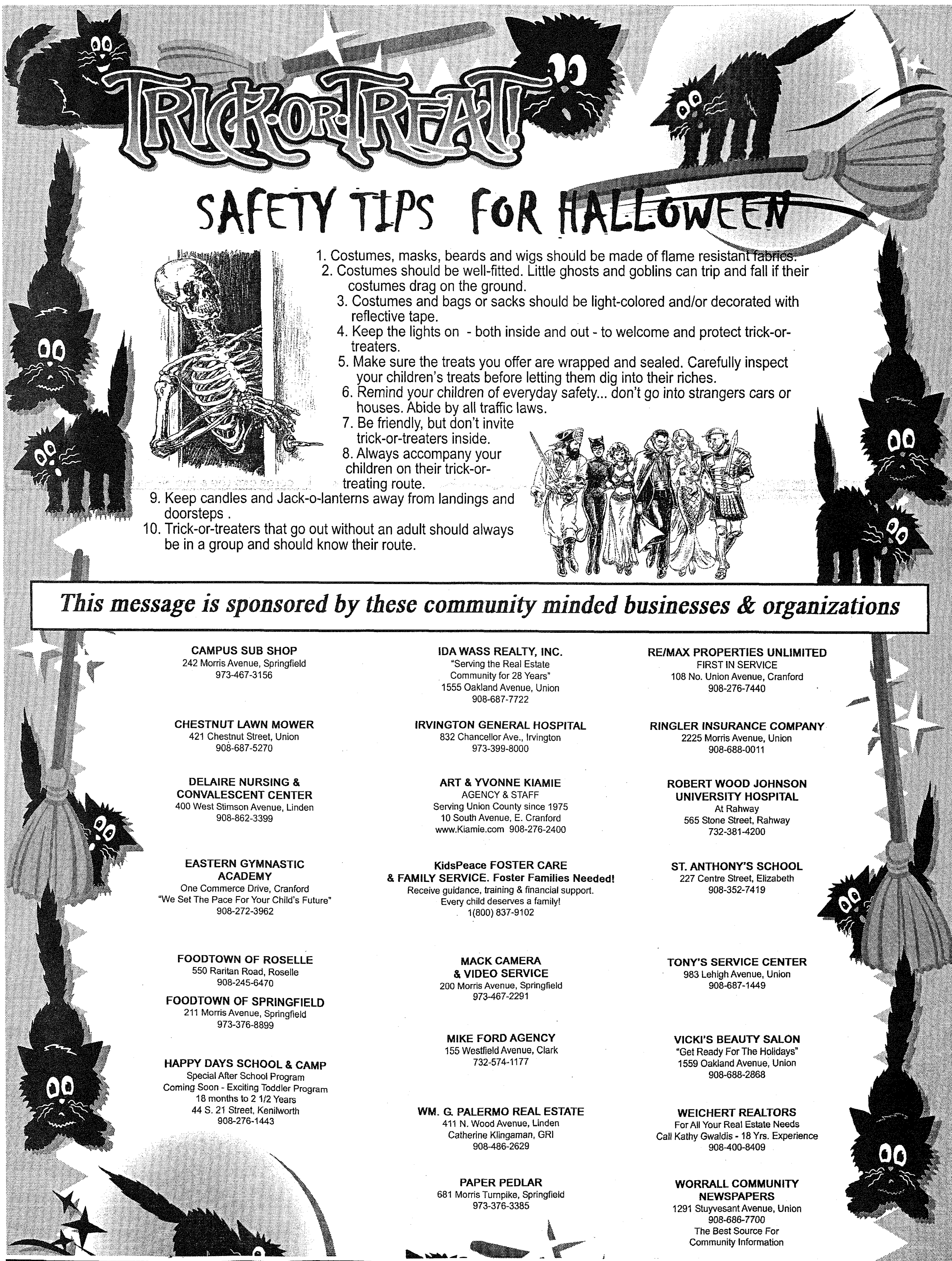
of healing. Indeed, the harp was used in biblical days to calm King Saul and later, King David, when the stresses of ruling a country became too burdensome. The harp typically used is a 23-string cherry Westover Therapy Harp known for its round tones and full resonance. So comforting is this instrument's sounds that it quickly captures the patient's attention and imagination. In the patient's typical day in a hospital, the bedside harpist is often the only one who passes through his or her door with the sole intention of bringing that patient peace of mind, an easing of

emotions and gentle relaxation.

This little instrument in the hospital setting is so extraordinary. It is often the case that restless, agitated patients are able to relax into the cradle of sound within minutes of the start of playing.

A common observation of the patient shows a more relaxed posture, deeper breathing, relaxed eyes and sometimes sleep.

Bedside Harpists play in all areas of the hospital, for the young and the old, for the newly born and the dying, for those undergoing painful or frightening procedures.



## TRICK OR TREAT!

### SAFETY TIPS FOR HALLOWEEN

1. Costumes, masks, beards and wigs should be made of flame resistant fabrics.
2. Costumes should be well-fitted. Little ghosts and goblins can trip and fall if their costumes drag on the ground.
3. Costumes and bags or sacks should be light-colored and/or decorated with reflective tape.
4. Keep the lights on - both inside and out - to welcome and protect trick-or-treaters.
5. Make sure the treats you offer are wrapped and sealed. Carefully inspect your children's treats before letting them dig into their riches.
6. Remind your children of everyday safety... don't go into strangers cars or houses. Abide by all traffic laws.
7. Be friendly, but don't invite trick-or-treaters inside.
8. Always accompany your children on their trick-or-treating route.
9. Keep candles and Jack-o-lanterns away from landings and doorsteps.
10. Trick-or-treaters that go out without an adult should always be in a group and should know their route.

*This message is sponsored by these community minded businesses & organizations*

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	<b>PAPER PEDLAR</b> 681 Morris Turnpike, Springfield 973-376-3385	<b>WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS</b> 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 908-686-7700 The Best Source For Community Information



*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: Worrall Community Newspapers, 463 Valley St., P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, 07040. Faxes may be sent to 973-763-2557.

## ART SHOWS

**SWAIN GALLERIES**, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call 908-756-1707.

**LES MALAMUT ART GALLERY** will host the presentation of "A Garden Journal," a series of photographs of Union County Public and Private Gardens by Nancy Ori of Berkeley Heights. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 1. The gallery is open at the Union Library, 1980 Morris Ave. Union, during regular library hours. Operated by the Wheelchair Gallery, Inc.

**NEW EXHIBIT OPENS AT ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY.** On Nov. 17, the Arts Guild of Rahway will present "Illusions: Collisions/Collisions" by Patricia Cudd, Anuradha Das and Erena Rae. The show will run until Dec. 10. An opening reception will be held on Nov. 21 from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be free admission.

The gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Guild, 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For more information, call 732-381-7511, or visit the Web site at [www.rahwayartsguild.org](http://www.rahwayartsguild.org), or e-mail [artsguild1670@earthlink.net](mailto:artsguild1670@earthlink.net).

## BOOKS

**THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP** will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN** meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READING GROUP** meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITERS' CIRCLE**, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**CLASSICS BOOK CLUB** meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

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

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS** meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**MYSTERY READING GROUP** meets the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP**, a monthly reading group featuring staff members' favorite books, meets the second Thursday of the

month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**JEWISH BOOK LOVERS** meets the third Monday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**PAGE TURNERS DISCUSSION GROUP** will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**BOOKS WE LIKE**, a reading group featuring staff recommendations, will meet the third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD** Reading Group meets the third Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, to read a Shakespeare play out loud. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**WOMEN'S READING GROUP** meets the last Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**WRITERS WORKSHOP** meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## COMEDY

**THE WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER** presents Comedy Night on the third Saturday of each month. The Comedy Night series at the Watchung Arts Center has managed to build a following in its suburban location by drawing from a mix of New York City comedy club stand-ups. Each show features new faces and fresh material.

Host Phil Hochman will present master of ceremonies John McMinna, a headliner and a feature performer. Ticket price includes light refreshments after the show. The show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, and tickets are \$15.

The seating at the Watchung Arts Center is in an intimate art gallery, with limited capacity. Reservations may be made by e-mail at [www.watchungarts.org](http://www.watchungarts.org) or by phone, calling 908-753-0190 and leaving a message if necessary. Tickets will be held at the door.

The Watchung Arts Center is located "on the circle" in Watchung, reached from Route 22 or Interstate 78. There is free parking adjacent to the building or around the corner at Best Lake.

## CONCERTS

**SANCTUARY CONCERTS** in Berkeley Heights will present musical acts in the coming weeks.

Concerts are presented at Union Village Methodist Church, 1130 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. For more information, call 973-376-4946, or visit the Web site, [www.sanctuaryconcerts.org](http://www.sanctuaryconcerts.org).

**JAZZ VOCALIST ROSEANNA VITRO AND HER ENSEMBLE** will take guests on a "Jazz Journey of the American Song Book" on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at Kean University's Wilkins Theatre, at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Tickets are \$10 for the public; \$8 for seniors and alumni; and \$6 for students and children, and can be purchased by calling the Wilkins Theatre box office at 908-737-7469.

**THE SEVENTH JAZZ SEASON** at

the Arts guild of Rahwah continues on Nov. 12 with composer/pianist Diane Moser. Tickets are on sale daily at the Guild. Advance sale tickets are \$14; admission at the door is \$16. There are three concerts to follow in the series in February, April and May. Multiple-concert ticket prices are also available at special rates. Call 732-381-7511 for tickets. For further information, visit the Web site, [www.rahwayartsguild.org](http://www.rahwayartsguild.org).

## DANCE

**Y-SQUARES**, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehny School, Raritan Road, Clark. The fee for each lesson is \$4. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

**GREEK DANCE WORKSHOP** will be hosted by the Summit International Folk Dancers on Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Demetrie Tashie will host the event at the Connection on Maple Street in Summit. Tickets are \$5, beginners welcome, no partners needed.

## DISCUSSION

**JOURNAL WRITING GROUP**, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

**WRITERS' WORKSHOP** will meet every other Monday at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS** invites local nonprofit organizations, individual artists and scholars to apply for funding from the 2004 Union County HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — Grant program. Recognizing the importance of culture and the arts to the economy and quality of life, the freeholders established the HEART Grants in 1998. This innovative program supports projects related to history, the arts, and humanities, and demonstrates a commitment to the artists and nonprofit organizations of Union County. "The response to the HEART Grant program in past years has been exciting," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The recipients are a wonderful mix of creative people — poets and writers, historians, painters, photographers, musicians and dancers — plus arts, history, and other cultural organizations and civic groups." "The services provided by these artists, scholars and organizations directly benefit the residents of our county," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "These cultural assets are a vital part of community life, economic development and cultural tourism in Union County."

To request HEART Grant information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; call 908-558-2550, Relay users dial 711; or send inquiries via e-mail to [culturalinfo@ucnj.org](mailto:culturalinfo@ucnj.org).

## FILM

**ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY**, 11 S. Broad St., will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10 a.m. For information, call 908-354-6060.

**SCI-FI DOUBLE FEATURE** and Halloween Film Event will be part of the

Movie Palace Experience. On Friday at 7:30 p.m., the Union County Arts Center will present a pair of movies from 1956, "Forbidden Planet" and "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers," with the second movie starting at approximately 9:40 p.m. On Saturday, 2:30 p.m., the Union County Arts Center and co-sponsor Garden State Theatre Organ Society will present "Nosferatu," a silent film with music accompaniment by Bernie Anderson Jr. on the Arts Center's original Wurliizer Theatre Pipe Organ. For more information, call 732-499-0441, ext. 232. The Union County Arts Center is located at 1601 Irving Street in Rahway.

## HOBBIES

**THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC.** meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union, behind Home Depot on Route 22 East. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808, send inquiries via e-mail to [TMRCInc@aol.com](mailto:TMRCInc@aol.com) or visit the Web site at [www.tmrcl.com](http://www.tmrcl.com).

**THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC.**, was founded in 1949 in the basement of the late Paul Mallery, who was a pioneer in the hobby of model railroading. The club occupies a building on Union County park land designed, built and maintained entirely by the members, under a unique arrangement with the Union County park system.

The club building is located off Route 22 East, behind The Home Depot in Union. Free parking is available on site and the building is wheelchair-accessible.

For more information, call 908-964-9724 Saturdays from noon until 4 p.m., or 908-964-8808 for a recorded message, or visit the club's Web site at [www.tmrcl.com](http://www.tmrcl.com).

**THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY** will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains.

## INTERNET

**THE INTERNET LOUNGE**, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/Karaoke Night. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: [www.theinternetlounge.com](http://www.theinternetlounge.com).

## KIDS

**TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORYTIME** will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

## POETRY

**POETRY OUT LOUD!** will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

**OPEN MIC POETRY NIGHT** takes place the second Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

# Stepping Out

## RADIO

**TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION** will meet at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of the month at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-241-5758.

## SINGLES

**DINNERMATES** and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information on dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit [www.dinnermates.com](http://www.dinnermates.com).

**INTERFAITH SINGLES**, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

**SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING**, for 45-year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Union. Admission is \$7. For information, call 908-688-8816.

**Union Social Singles** Dancing, 45 and up, meet every Tuesday 7 p.m. at The Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave. Union. Admission is \$7, for information call 908-688-8816.

## THEATER

**THE NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ARTS** announces its partnership with 12 Miles West Theater Company at 562 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. For more information, call 973-566-9700 or visit the Web site, [www.njactors.org](http://www.njactors.org).

**KEAN UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES SENIOR CITIZEN THEATER TICKET PROGRAM.** In an initiative led by the university president, Dawood Farahi, free tickets to several of the stellar performing-arts events held at the university's theaters are available to seniors through local senior citizens centers.

"Senior citizens are very important to our communities," said Farahi. "As a leader in education, it is imperative that Kean University uses its resources to include them in the wonderful cultural offerings on this campus." He added that, while planning this new program, Kean polled seniors living locally to find out what kinds of outings they would enjoy. The overwhelming response was for performing arts. "We have great programming that we can share with our seniors. I know this plan will be especially beneficial for those living on a fixed income, who might otherwise not be able to see events of this caliber as much as they would like," said Farahi. To request Senior Night Out tickets, contact the senior citizens center in your town. For more information, call Marge Devanney of Kean University at 908-737-6019.

Upcoming Senior Night Out shows include:

- Wilkins Theater: Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Melba Moore in Concert. Melba Moore entered show business when she replaced Diane Keaton in the original Broadway production of "Hair." Since then, she has won a Tony Award for her performance in "Purlie," performed in various musicals, including "Les Misérables," released her album titled

"Happy Together," and appeared in the movie, "The Last Temptations."

• Wilkins Theater: Nov. 22, 8 p.m. Jazz Journey. Andy Fusco, Kean University affiliate artist in saxophone and jazz, brings his post-bebop quintet to Wilkins Theater in another of its patented barn burners.

**THE PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION OF SUMMIT** presents its production of "Fiorello" at the Summit Playhouse from Nov. 5 through Nov. 20. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. A special matinee performance will take place on Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for students. For more information, call 908-273-2192, or order tickets on line at [www.summit-playhouse.org](http://www.summit-playhouse.org).

## VARIETY

**THE BACK PORCH** in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on Saturdays. Happy Hour is 4 to 7 p.m. Mondays to Fridays, with \$1 drafts and \$3 Long Island iced teas. Mondays are Mexican Mondays with \$2 shot specials, \$2 Coronas, \$2 margaritas and \$1 tacos. Wednesdays are Ladies Nights and karaoke. The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6544.

**CROSSROADS**, 78 North Ave., Garwood, presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights.

Every Sunday: Live comedy, funk and poetry; "Live at Instant Coffee," 8 p.m. Every Monday: Open Mic Night, Happy Hour all night

Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam; all pints, \$2 Every Wednesday: Karaoke Night; Miller Lite and MGD, \$2 all night Every Thursday: Fiesta Night; Corona, Cuervo and margaritas, \$2 all night For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit [www.xroads.com](http://www.xroads.com).

**MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB** in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Thursdays are Ladies Nights, and Sundays feature NFL games and \$2 drafts.

Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

**SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEEHOUSE** will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is sought for future dates.

For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to [info@secondsaturdays.org](mailto:info@secondsaturdays.org).

**VAN GOGH'S EAR**, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted.

For information, call 908-610-1844.

**THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB** announced that discount advance sale tickets for its annual light and sound and open house have gone on sale and will be available at the club ticket window on Saturdays, between 1 and 4 p.m. An order form in PDF format will be available to download off the club's Web site, [www.tmrcl.com](http://www.tmrcl.com), for ordering tickets by mail. Advance ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children aged 12 and under and \$3 for seniors aged 60 and over.

## Dance studio located in Cranford set to choreograph its golden anniversary

Debbie Coury, director of the Yvette Dance and Fitness studio in Cranford, announced the opening of the studio's 50th season.

The studio, founded and directed by Yvette Cohen in 1954 and then passed on to Debbie Coury in 1984, has enjoyed many years of quality training for its students.

Whether the goal is a professional career, the development of grace, coordination, fitness or dancing just for fun, a total range of training is available.

The large facility has three dance

studios, dressing rooms, offices and a kitchen available for the students.

Classes offered at the school include tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, hip hop, and modern, for pre-school through adult.

In addition, classes in step, body sculpting, relaxation and pre-dance for 3-year-olds are available.

Returning to the dance faculty will be Debbie Coury, Bernadette Baron, Irene Ulesky, Julie Gale, Colleen Belliot, Danielle Wegryn, Carol Straffi and Joan Guarino.

In addition, two teachers have been

added to the fitness faculty. Brenda Wemeiwskei is no amateur when it comes to working out, staying fit and keeping the beat.

For the past 15 years, she has kept up with the trends of the fitness scene with great aerobics and great music.

She has packed step aerobics and body sculpting classes for previous health clubs such as Bally's Fitness, Living Well Lady, and more.

Wemeiwskei is certified in CPR and a Club Health Industry member.

Ewa Jackson-Feldt, before working in the fitness field, was assisting a pul-

monary specialist in California.

With her knowledge in the medical field, and her dedication to nutrition and fitness, she has developed a program, "Mind over Matter."

This class is a relaxation class which includes assisting in self-esteem, healthy eating, increasing energy and helping insomnia.

Currently working at a fitness facility, she enjoys working with clients in physical fitness as well as heading their new weight-loss program.

All teachers are qualified professionals who are dedicated to the art of

dance and fitness, ensuring the students of the best quality in education by attending national conventions, workshops, and seminars to keep up with the latest trends.

Master teachers are invited to the studio occasionally for one-day workshops.

During the past 50 years, the studio has produced students who have gone on to Broadway, television commercials, Atlantic City and Las Vegas shows, New York industrial shows,

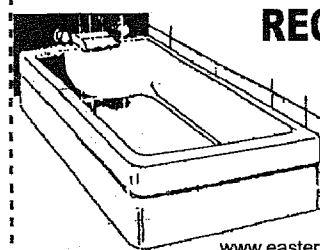
An print ads for newspapers, ballet company dancers, national touring

companies, board of directors of national dance organizations, judges for national dance competitions, choreographers for local theater and school productions, Radio City Rockettes, and more.

Recently, the studio was voted the best dance studio in Union County by the readers of local newspapers and was given the Readers Choice Award for 2004 by the Suburban Style magazine.

For further information about the school, call 908-276-3539 or come in person from 4 to 7 p.m.

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## FREE DIVORCE SEMINAR; 11/13/04

Cutler, Simeone, Townsend, Tomaio & Newmark, LLC will sponsor a panel discussion on "Surviving the Divorce Process" at The Skylands at Randolph (Morris County). Space is limited. Registration required w/ Dawn by email: [dmb@cutlaw.com](mailto:dmb@cutlaw.com) or at 973-539-0075 x165.

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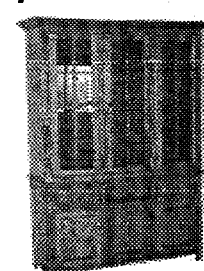
Merck Pharmaceutical has recalled the popular pain and arthritis medication Vioxx (rofecoxib) off the market after studies revealed that it may increase the risk of blood clots, stroke and heart attack and death. According to acting FDA commissioner Dr. Lester M. Crawford, "Overall, patients taking the drug chronically face twice the risk of heart attack compared to patients receiving a placebo." If you or a loved one have suffered a stroke, heart attack or died after taking Vioxx, call Silverman & Fodera or visit [www.civilrights.com](http://www.civilrights.com).

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## ART CLIPS

### DJ Tamir in schedule for Dusty's in Roselle

Dusty's Place, Union County's newest nightclub, will present DJ Tamir on Saturday nights this fall. Tamir will present a light and music show starting at 9 p.m. and continuing until 3 a.m.

Admission to Dusty's place is free before 10 p.m.

Thursday and Sunday nights are karaoke nights.

In coming weeks, Dusty's will host jazz nights, comedy nights and Monday night football.

Dusty's Place is located at 112 Chestnut St. in Roselle at the site of the former Cove Jazz Club.

For more information and directions call 908-241-1224.

### NJSO plans concert for adults, children

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will present the final entry in the Family Concert programs of the 2004-05 season in November.

This concert series is designed for families to enjoy classical music together in a fun and educational setting.

The program will feature excerpts from Dvorak's most famous works, including selection from Slavonic Dances, The American Suite and the "New World" Symphony. Each hour-long performance will engage you and your children through beautiful music.

The orchestra will be led by guest conductor Mark Mandarano.

The final performance of this program will be presented on Nov. 20 at New Jersey Performing Arts Center, located in Newark, beginning at 2 p.m.

This performance is made possible through the generous support of the Laraja Foundation Inc.

The NJSO's Family Concert Series is designed to provide parents and grandparents with the opportunity to spend important time with their children/grandchildren in shared experiences that can bring both generations pleasure and which permit the transfer of cultural traditions from one generation to another.

This three-concert subscription series is presented in Newark and Plainsboro each season, and is an out-

growth of the orchestra's in-school education programs.

Tickets are available at \$19 and \$14, and can be obtained by calling the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra ticket office at 800-255-3476, Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at [www.njsymphony.org](http://www.njsymphony.org).

### 'Connections II' will show photos by Summit artist

The Unique Vision Photography Workshop, founded by Summit photographer Ross Wagner, encourages photographers to search for their deepest connection with the world, prioritizing uniqueness of vision before the quest for technical mastery.

The photographs in this exhibit focus more on content and involvement than on technique.

Accidental images, too, are considered as they often are clues to the development of a photographer's unique vision.

Salon and pictorial imagery are de-emphasized.

The Unique Vision Photography Workshop views photography as a path of self-discovery.

Thus, the images often say more about the photographers than they say about the subjects before the lens.

Frequently, the photographers ask more questions than they answer.

The images invite participation by the viewer.

Some of the local photographers

showing their work are Jennifer Bailey, Arnis Balgalvis, Norma Bernstock, Ron Brown, George Bujarski, Marvin Cline, Brian Geldziler, Pam Greene, Linda Guerci, Fred Hedge, Tom Heller, Dot Kuehn, Sheila Lenga, Coleen Marks, John Martancik, Walter Oliver, Lester Pfeiffer, Jody Pfeiffer, Glenn Podel, Joe Riggio, Maureen Rock, Joan Shyers, Neal Snitow, Tom Stillman, Ray Yaros and Sue Zwick.

Additionally, several prints by Pam Constable, who participates via the Internet from New England, will be shown.

The exhibit will run from Nov. 1 through 30.

For more information about this particular exhibit, call 908-753-019, or visit [www.watchungarts.org](http://www.watchungarts.org).

## Theater association adopts a new name to reflect its mission

RECT, or Recognition for Excellence in Community Theater, has announced its new name, corporate structure and board members.

Now operating under the name of New Jersey Association of Community Theater, or NJ ACT, its board will consist of nine community theater professionals.

"We still have the exact same function and intent as RECT," says Chris Fitzgerald, president, from Cranford. "And that is to recognize excellence in the New Jersey community theater arena. This new setup

is going to facilitate our growing and encompassing the entire state. We're really excited about it."

RECT has been in existence since 1997, with its predecessor, ACT, originating in 1994. Previous to ACT, the Avy Association, founded by Perry Morgan, reviewed and awarded community theater productions since the late 1970s.

"NJ ACT really has been around in some form for the past 30 years," said Fitzgerald. "We've grown bigger and taken in more theater members every one of those years. We

currently have more than 60 member theaters and, last season, we reviewed more than 200 shows."

Every fall, the recipients of the coveted Perry Awards are feted at a gala ceremony with more than 600

attendees. Such categories as best actor, actress, scenic and lighting design as well as direction and overall production are reviewed and scored throughout the New Jersey community theater season.

These scores are compiled and tallied with the highest score garnering the Perry for that year. In addition to 12 performance categories, there are 10 technical areas that qualify for the Perrys

"The review, nominating and award process is going to remain the same," said Fitzgerald. "It has worked in the past and, since it doesn't seem to be broken, we're not going to fix it."

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Burgdorff ERA.....<http://www.burgdorff.com>

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Eye Care Center of NJ.....<http://www.eyecarenj.com>

First Night of Maplewood/So. Orange.....<http://community.nj.com/cc/firstnight-soma>

Forest Hill Properties Apartments.....<http://www.springstreet.com/propid/389126>

Grand Sanitation.....<http://www.grandsanitation.com>

Holy Cross Church.....<http://www.holycrossnj.org>

Hospital Center at Orange.....<http://www.cathedralhealthcare.org>

JRS Realty.....<http://www.century21jrs.com>

LaSalle Travel Service.....<http://www.lasalletravel.com>

Mountainside Hospital.....<http://www.AtlanticHealth.org>

Nutley Pet Center.....<http://www.nutleypet.com>

Pet Watchers.....<http://www.petwatchersnj.com>

Rets Institute.....<http://www.rets-institute.com>

Skincare Products.....[www.marykay.com/chandrac](http://www.marykay.com/chandrac)

South Orange Chiropractic.....<http://www.sochiro.com>

Summit Area Jaycees.....<http://www.angelfire.com/nj/summitjc>

Suburban Essex Chamber of Commerce.....<http://www.suburbanessexchamber.com/sec>

Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.....<http://www.summitvols.org>

Synergy Federal Savings Bank.....<http://www.synergyonthenet.com>

Trinitas Hospital.....<http://www.trinitashospital.com>

Turning Point.....<http://www.turningpointnj.org>

Union Center National Bank.....<http://www.ucnb.com>

Unitarian Universalist Church.....<http://www.firstuu.essex.nj.uua.org>

United Way of Bloomfield.....<http://www.unitedwaybloomfield.org>

**To be listed call**

**908-686-7700**

**Chapman Schinestuhl & Swick**

*Serving Union County Since 1932*

**Is your heating system leaving You Cold?**

**For Total Home Comfort...**

**PLUMBING**

**HEATING**

**AIR CONDITIONING**

**OIL to GAS CONVERSIONS**

**EMERGENCY SERVICE**

**SAME DAY SERVICE**  
*ON WATER HEATERS*

**Affordable, Reliable & Experienced**

**SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATION**  
**Residential - Commercial - Industrial**

**William Schinestuhl - NJ Plumbing License #6073**  
**Thomas Swick - NJ Plumbing License #6848**

**36 North Ave East • Cranford** **908.276.1320**

*Serving Central NJ for 70 Years*

**ANTIQUES & Crafts**

**CORNER Furnishings**

**Summit antiques center**

*Open Every Thurs. till 8:00pm Nov. 4 - Christmas*

- open 7 days - 11am-5pm
- we buy & sell
- two floors of antiques & collectibles
- 2 min from Short Hills Mall
- 511 Morris Ave Summit, NJ
- (908) 273-9373

**Antique Center of Red Bank**

**150 Dealers**

**In Three Buildings**

**All Specialties**

*Open Daily 11-5/Sun. 12-5*

*West Front St., & Bridge Ave.*

*Red Bank, NJ 07701*

*(732) 842-4336*

*Exit 109 off the Garden State Parkway*

**Crafty Kitchen - Ben Franklin Crafts**

*Crafty Kitchen, Ben Franklin Crafts is a local independent craft shop that treats all customers with helpful, courteous service. Rich and Alice Lefebvre have been in business for thirty-five years helping students, teachers, scout leaders & everyone else with their ideas and projects.*

As the holidays approach, our staff can help to get your home ready for the holidays. Our stencil selection is the best and we will even show you how easy it is to work with stencils.

Beautiful wreaths, garlands, alpine trees, ornaments and ribbons all add those special touches to make your home ready to welcome family and guests.

Make your own holiday cards with stamps, beautiful papers and every accessory imaginable that you can add. Our Memory Dept. will help you to preserve those precious moments with family and friends. Our jewelry selection has been expanded. Take a class, learn something new or just have a night out. Come in and pick up a schedule and see samples which are on display.

Children love to use their imagination, so let them create their own gifts. We have great stocking stuffers, check our \$1.00 Dept., great values.

Visit our shop in Garwood at 477 North Avenue for a pleasant experience. Call 908-789-0217 for any information, and join our Ben Franklin Club for special savings and weekly sales.

**Somerville Center Antiques**

**NJ's Largest Antique Complex**

220 Dealers-34,000 sq. feet - 5 Centers

Uptown-Quality antiques & collectibles.

Deco to Pop-Fun stuff from the 50's & 60's.

The Kitchen Stuff-Decades of kitchenware.

Vanities-Textiles, vintage clothing & cottage chic.

Downtown-The Treasure Hunt!

**Great Prices Every Visit!**

**25 & 34W. Main St. & 9-17 Division Street**

**908-595-1887**

**HOLIDAY SALES AUCTION HOUSE**

**Auctions Every Saturday Night**

**6:00 pm**

**Store Hours**

**Wednesday-Saturday**

**11:00 am-5 pm**

**Buy-Sell-Consign-Appraisals**

**Estate Sales & Clean-outs**

**1551 Main St., Rahway**

**732-381-0881**

[www.rahwayauction.com](http://www.rahwayauction.com)

**Crafty Kitchen**

**Ben Franklin Crafts**

**Decorative Accents for your Home**

**Wreaths • Flowers • Baskets • Fabric • Ribbons etc.**

**The Best Stencil Selection**

**Let us show you how!**

Photo albums & accessories - shadow box for collectables materials to make altered books

**477 North Ave., Garwood**

**908-789-0217**

*Rich and Alice set up for a class.*



# Community Classified

**Call 1(800)  
564-8911**

## SALES HOURS

Monday through Friday  
9:00 AM - 5 PM  
E-Mail your ad to us anytime at  
ads@thelocalsource.com

## ADDRESS

Classified Advertising  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 158  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

Phone: 800-564-8911 Fax: 973-763-2557  
Offices where ads can be placed in person:

**UNION COUNTY**  
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
463 Valley Street, Maplewood  
266 Liberty Street, Bloomfield

## NEWSPAPERS

**UNION COUNTY**  
Union Leader • Echo Leader  
The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader  
Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader  
Rahway Progress • Summit Observer

**ESSEX COUNTY**  
News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

## RATES

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
20 words or less.....\$20.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$25.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number.....\$20.00 per insertion

## BEST BUY

**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 18 newspapers  
20 words or less.....\$30.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words.....\$10.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$47.50 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

## DEADLINES

In-column 3 PM Tuesday  
Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday  
Ad Copy 12 noon Monday  
Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

## ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

## CHARGE IT

All classified ads require prepayment.  
Please have your card and expiration date.



**SEARCH YOUR LOCAL CLASSIFIEDS ON THE INTERNET**  
[www.localsource.com](http://www.localsource.com)

E-Mail your ad to us at  
ads@thelocalsource.com

OR

Fax: your ad to us at  
(973) 763-2557

## CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

### GARAGE SALES

30 words \$31.00 or \$45.00 combo  
Garage Sale signs, price stickers, balloons,  
helpful hints, inventory sheet and Rain  
Insurance.

### ECONOMY CLASS

20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for  
sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price  
must appear.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00  
combo no copy changes

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED

**\$250 TO \$500 A WEEK.**  
Will train to work at home.  
Helping the U.S. Government  
file HUD/ FHA  
mortgage refunds.  
No experience necessary.  
Call Toll Free 1-866-537-2907.

\$990-\$2,320 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Mailing  
our letters from home. Easy. Free info. Genuine  
opportunity. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Call now! 1-800-679-6857. 24hrs.

**ANNOUNCEMENT: NOW Hiring** For 2004  
Postal Jobs \$16.90-\$59.00/hour. Full Federal  
Benefits. Paid training. No experience  
required. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-895-  
3696 Extension 2400

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** \$10 per hour for  
infant and toddler (nice family) Experienced,  
references, flexible hours, must  
have own transportation. 973-228-2828.

**CLARK TOWNSHIP -School Crossing**  
Guard, Part time, approximately 15 to 22  
hours or as needed. Twenty hours of training  
is required must have own transportation.  
Applications can be picked up at Clark  
Police Department Traffic Bureau ask for  
Detective Walter Merfert

**CLERICAL - CLARK** based company looking  
for employees to prepare documents for  
scanning. Duties include: removing staples,  
repairing torn pages, organizing files. Will  
train. Start \$8.00/hour, plus benefits.. Fax  
resume: 732-882-1220 or e-mail bismonet-  
ti@largedoc.com.

**CASTING:** TV series seeks people struggling  
with painful addictions. Especially danger-  
ous, video games, steroids, promiscuity,  
plastic surgery. Also seeking troubled teens  
and desperate housewives.  
[www.habitstv.com](http://www.habitstv.com)

**COUPONS CLIPPERS NEEDED!** Earn extra  
\$55 in your spare time. No experience  
necessary. Free \$200 Grocery certificate.  
Easy! Call S.C.E. 1-617-520-8073 (24  
hours)

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT** Linden, Part time or  
full time. Senior or retiree's welcome. Call  
908-486-7889.

**DRIVER** \$900-\$1,100 weekly. Loaded and  
empty miles paid. Short Hauls, flexible  
home time, quarterly bonuses, comprehen-  
sive benefit package. Dedicated to excel-  
lence, devoted to drivers. Requires Class A  
CDL, EOE. Call Smith Transport at 1-866-  
Go-Smith or visit website at [www.smith-transport.com](http://www.smith-transport.com).

**DRIVERS-** Raises, Raises, Raises . With 3  
months experience. Start at 34 cpm and  
increase to 37 cpm in 6 months. Eligible for  
monthly bonuses day one- earn extra 2 cpm  
for every mile. Strong freight, no NYC, new  
freightliners, full benefits, plus 4 days off  
every 14. 1-877-452-5627 EOE. Class A  
experience required.

**DRIVERS-** Regional Runs available. Home  
Weekly. MidWest-Northeast-Southeast.  
Also Hiring OTR Company-Owner Operator  
Solo-Teams. Call 1-800-CFI-Drive.  
[www.cfidrive.com](http://www.cfidrive.com).

**DRIVERS-** Regional Van Drivers. Home at  
least weekly. Great pay. Class A-CDL  
Required. Used lease, company and owner  
operator. Call Anderson Trucking 877-818-  
3745.

**DRIVERS-NOW** Earn More. Increase in pay  
package. Contractors & Company needed.  
Flatbed-refrigerated-tanker. Over-the-road.  
Some regional. Commercial driver's license  
training 1-800-771-6318. [www.primeinc.com](http://www.primeinc.com)

**DATA ENTRY** could earn \$15/hour and up!  
Medical Billing. Training provided. PC  
required! Call 7 days 1-800-935-1311 exten-  
sion 308

**DRIVER:** THOMPSON & Co. Must be reli-  
able. Monday to Friday, 8am-5pm, Saturday,  
8am-2pm. Will train. Call Brian or Don 908-  
688-5600

**DRIVERS WANTED:** Suburban Essex Cab  
company seeking part/full time help.  
30-50 hours week. Good pay. Steady  
work. 973-762-5700.

**DATA ENTRY** work from home. Flexible  
Hours! \$\$\$\$ Great Pay \$\$\$\$! Personal  
Computer Required, 1-800-913-2823 Ext#3

**DELIVER PERSON,** Valid driver's license,  
and knowledge of Union County. Call Fer-  
nando, 908-494-6870.

### HELP WANTED

**DISTRIBUTE PRINT** Ads to selected house-  
holds in Union and Essex county. Paul,  
607-227-0816.

### EXPERIENCED HEALTHCARE SPECIALIST

Highly qualified Springfield resident with  
elderly care experience seeks immediate  
position as daily assisted-living compan-  
ion. Fluent in English & Spanish. Will  
cook, do light cleaning, drive to doctor's  
appointments, perform errands. Refer-  
ences furnished. Call Maria, Home 973-  
376-3199. Cell phone: 908-247-9993

**EARN \$1,000-\$3,500 WEEKLY** Answering  
Surveys Online! \$25.00-\$75.00 Per Survey!  
Free Registration! Guaranteed Paychecks!  
Mystery Shoppers Needed! \$57.00/Hour!  
Shopping! Free Government Grants!  
\$12,000-\$500,00! Everyone Qualifies!  
[www.RealCashPrograms.com](http://www.RealCashPrograms.com)

**\$\$\$ EXCELLENT WEEKLY Earnings \$\$\$**  
mailing promotional letters for our Company.  
Real earning potential. Work 100% from  
home. No selling or envelope stuffing. Call  
1-708-231-7400 (24hrs) [www.HBNBizOpp.com](http://www.HBNBizOpp.com)

**FULL TIME NANNY,** South Orange. Mature,  
references, own reliable car. Infant care  
experience required. Fluent English, moth-  
er/grandmother preferred. 973-473-8525.

**FLEXIBLE HOME Data Entry Work.** \$427  
Part time-\$820+ Full time. Guaranteed  
Weekly. No experience necessary. Train on  
PC and start immediately! 1-800-460-2806

**GOVERNMENT JOBS!** Wildlife! Postal  
\$16.51 to \$58.00 per hour. Full Benefits.  
Paid Training. Call for Application and Exam  
Information. No experience necessary. Toll  
Free 1-888-269-6090 extension 200.

**GOOD WEEKLY Income!** Guaranteed Earn-  
ings! National Company needs reliable peo-  
ple in this area to prepare/mail sales  
brochures from home. Supplies provided!  
Call Today! 1-800-357-1170

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** Earn \$12 to \$48.00/  
hour. Full Medical/Dental Benefits. Paid  
training. Clerical, Administrative, Law  
Enforcement, Homeland Security, Wildlife  
and More. 1-800-320-9353 Extension 2002

**HELP WANTED** Earn up to \$409 a week  
assembling CD cases at home. No experi-  
ence necessary. Start immediately! Call 1-  
800-267-3944 extension 119  
[www.easywork-greatpay.com](http://www.easywork-greatpay.com)

**HIRING FOR 2004 Postal Positions** \$15.00-  
\$45.00+/ Hour. Federal Hire with Full Bene-  
fits. No Experience necessary. Paid Training/  
Vacations. Green Card OK. Call 1-866-  
317-0558 extension 4001.

**HAIRSTYLIST** For Montclair Salon. Must  
have licenses, experience with black hair  
and clientele. Opportunity to be in magazine  
and work with celebrities. Call 973-783-  
1353

**HEARTLAND'S GREEN** Miles program can  
mean \$8,000/year more for drivers. On top  
of the best pay in the industry. How big was  
your raise this year? Heartland Express. 1-  
866-5861. [www.heartlandexpress.com](http://www.heartlandexpress.com).

**HIRING for 2004 Postal Positions** \$17.50-  
\$59.00+/ Hour. Full Federal Benefits. No  
experience necessary. Paid Training/  
Vacations. Green Card OK. 1-866-264-8511 ext  
940

**HIRING for 2004 Postal Positions** \$16.20-  
\$58.00+/ Hour. Federal Hire with Full Bene-  
fits. No experience necessary. Green Card  
OK. 1-866-317-0558 extension 300.

**HIRING for 2004 Postal Positions** \$15-\$45/  
Hour. Federal Hire with full benefits. No  
experience necessary. Green card ok. Call  
1-866-317-0558 ext. 319.

**INSURANCE - CUSTOMER** Service Assis-  
tant - Prominent Insurance Agency in Linden  
seeking a Clerical Assistant to work in their  
commercial lines department. Insurance  
experience and insurance license are pre-  
ferred but not required. Computer skills are  
a plus. Fax resume: 908-862-0308.

**INSURANCE-LICENSED** Producer for a  
local agency. Bi-Lingual helpful. Send  
resume to: 908-688-1121 or call for confi-  
dential interview.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/Care** Provider  
needed for family of four. Fluent English and  
driver's license required. Email:  
stewartjack990@hotmail.com (preferred) or  
call 908-812-2596 for details.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST** Full-time for  
West Orange Chiropractor. Monday,  
Wednesday, Friday, 9:00am-1:00pm and  
3:00pm-7:30pm. Tuesday 3:00pm-7:30pm.  
Saturday 9:00am-1:00pm. Fax resume 973-  
325-1922.

### HELP WANTED

**\* MOVIE EXTRAS\***  earn up to \$200-  
\$600/Day. All looks Needed. TV, Music  
Videos, Commercials, Film and Print. Work  
with the Best! Extras on Call! 1-800-260-  
3949. EXT 3002.

**MATURE, RELIABLE,** English speaking  
babysitter needed. Monday-Friday, 4 to 5  
days, Live-out. Girls 5 & 10 years. Cranford,  
NJ. Must have valid drivers license. Refer-  
ences 908-276-4725 after 6pm

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** for growing prac-  
tice. Experience preferred, but not neces-  
sary, will train. Please call 973-395-9096.

**---NOW HIRING---** For 2004 Postal Jobs  
\$17.50-\$59.00/ hour. Paid Training. Full  
Benefits. No Experience Necessary. Green  
Card OK. Call 1-866-399-5718 extension  
3500

**NO BOSS!** No Commute! Learn to Earn  
\$2,000-\$4,000/Week. From home. Call for  
Free Message 1-800-259-0519.

**OFFICE CLERK** -Growing wholesaler in  
Kenilworth needs proven office professional  
with strong phone, computer and organiza-  
tional skills. Benefits. Fax resume to 908-  
298-6386

**OFFICE HELP:**Receivables/Payables, Bank  
Reconciliation, Quick Books, Some Com-  
puter Experience, Answer phones. Tuesday  
thru Saturday. Call Cal Deckert & Sons,  
908-688-4746

**PERSONAL LINES CSR** - A prominent and  
growing insurance agency located in Lin-  
den, NJ is seeking a licensed CSR to work  
in their personal/ commercial lines depart-  
ment. Ideal candidate will be a detail orien-  
ted team player that is proficient with  
AMS/AFW, Quote Works, Microsoft Excel  
and Word and have a minimum of two (2)  
years experience working in an automated  
customer service environment. Fax resume  
and salary requirements to Pasquale at 908-  
862-0308.

**PART TIME-** Printing Company looking for a  
Production Bindery person. Great for col-  
lege student or early retiree. Flexible hours,  
South Orange location. Call Lee at 973-763-  
4822.

**PERSON** to answer phones and take  
orders. Must speak English, Spanish, and  
Portuguese. Call 908-494-6870. Ask for Fer-  
nando.

**ROSELLE PARK** Medical Practice seeking  
part time office help. Every Saturday, ideal  
for college student.. Fax resume: 908-241-  
8112; call 908-241-4204.

**SECRETARY** - Require motivated self-  
starter with excellent organizational, com-  
munication and customer service skills for  
small metal working firm. Must be depend-  
able, able to multi-task and proficient in MS  
Word and Excel. Purchasing experience a  
plus. Phone skills a must. 6 years experi-  
ence. Excellent benefits. Fax resume with  
salary requirements to: 973-761-0253 or e-  
mail gbaumann@kaupp.com

**SALES:** PART time position available in  
lovely Maplewood gallery. Warm, friendly  
environment. Must be mature, responsible,  
enjoy working with people and able to work  
afternoon/weekends. Retail sales experi-  
ence preferred. 973-313-2722.

**SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED!** Go Shop-  
ping, Dining, or to a movie and get paid!  
"Email required". 1-866-264-8511 ext  
M3000

**SECRET SHOPPERS** needed for store  
evaluations. get paid to shop. Local stores,  
restaurants and theaters. Training provided.  
E-mail required. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6252.

**Use Your Card...**

**Quick and Convenient!**

### HELP WANTED

#### TELLER/

**Member Services Representative**  
Full/Time - Credit Union has 2 positions  
available one in Roselle Park office and one  
in Somerville Must have good verbal, writ-  
ten communication and sales skills. Cash  
handling experience required. Some Satur-  
day hours required. Salary starting at  
\$10/hour with experience. Excellent bene-  
fits. Send resume to Search Committee,  
P.O. Box 186, Roselle Park, NJ 07204 or  
Fax 908-245-6329.

**UP TO \$1,500 Weekly!** Wanted! Home Mail-  
ers immediately! Easy Work with National  
Company! \$50.00 Cash Hiring Bonus. Guar-  
anteed In Writing! For Application 1-800-  
505-7860 extension 411 (Anytime).

### CHILD CARE

**EUROPA DOMESTICS**  
Housekeepers, Nannies,  
Elder Care From Around The World  
Competent, Intelligent &  
Thoroughly Screened  
10 Overhill Road, Oakhurst, NJ  
(732)493-0339

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BUY NEW JERSEY** for \$399! The New Jer-  
sey Press Association can place your 25-  
word classified ad in over 150 NJ newspa-  
pers throughout the state - a combined cir-  
culation of over 2 million households. Call  
Diane Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600  
extension. 24, or e-mail drent@njpa.org or  
visit [www.njpa.org](http://www.njpa.org) for more information  
(Nationalwide placement available).

**EACH WEEK** hundreds of Public Notices  
are published in New Jersey's daily and  
weekly newspapers!  
The New Jersey Press Association has cre-  
ated a Internet database where these  
notices are posted. [njpublicnotices.com](http://njpublicnotices.com).  
You have access 24 hours a day, 7 days a  
week, to statewide sheriff sales, foreclos-  
ures, Rep. bids for schools, town meetings,  
variances, plus many other types. Search  
for notices manually or subscribe to Smart  
Search and have notices sent to your email  
address automatically. Go to:  
[www.njpublicnotices.com](http://www.njpublicnotices.com) for more informa-  
tion and to subscribe.

**REACH OVER 1.5 million households!** The  
New Jersey Press Association can place  
your 2x2 Display Ad in over 130 NJ weekly  
newspapers for ONLY \$1050. Call Diane  
Trent at NJPA at 609-406-0600 extension 24  
or e-mail drent@njpa.org for more informa-  
tion. (Nationwide placement available).

**TARGET 10 MILLION** Homes With Your Ad  
Advertiser's your product or service to approx-  
imately 10 million households in North  
America's best suburbs by placing your  
classified ad in nearly 800 suburban news-  
papers just like this one. Only \$995 (USD)  
for a 25-word ad. One phone call, one  
invoice, one payment. Ad copy is subject to  
publisher approval. Call the Suburban  
Classified Advertising Network at 888-  
486-2466.

**Sell Your Stuff!**

Advertise It All In Our  
Classified Section and  
On The Internet  
Call Now!!  
**1-800-564-8911**  
[www.localsource.com](http://www.localsource.com)

### ENTERTAINMENT

**GROUP TOURS.** Pocono's Fund Raising  
Packages. Special Events. Church/ Senior  
groups. Golfing. Antique/ X-mas shopping  
Tours. Call 973-570-223-7238.  
email:pocevent@pdt.net

### PERSONALS

**ADOPTION:** A caring couple will share our  
love, secure and happy home with a new-  
born of any race. Legal/Medical 1-866-233-  
9981. (Pin 7899).

### LOST & FOUND

**ATTENTION LOST DOG!**  
**\$1,000 REWARD**

Small Tan Pomeranian named "Tasha" lost  
by Breeze Building near Liberty Avenue &  
Rahway Avenue in Union. 11 years old.  
Reward for any information leading to find-  
ing Tasha. If found, please call 973-902-  
8638 or 973-418-3440. Thank You.

**FOUND BROWN** Female dog with harness  
near Rt.78, Exit Hillsdale/ Irvington. Contact  
917-848-8904.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**ABSOLUTELY NO** cost to you, new power  
wheelchairs. Scooters, hospital beds, and  
diabetic supplies.. Call 1-800-843-9199 to  
see if you qualify. NJ location.

**ABOVE GROUND** Swimming Pool 12x20  
with filter, vacuum, new liner, new cover.  
Best offer. 908-687-2138.

**BEDROOM** SET-7 piece.Queen Sleigh bed,  
triple dresser/mirror, 2 night stands. New in  
box. . sell \$925. 732-259-6690.

**BED:** King size mattress set w/warranty.  
New in plastic. Sell \$195. 732-259-6690.

**DINING ROOM** -Cherry set, double  
pedestal table, 2 piece hutch, 6 chairs, new  
in boxes. List \$3000, sell \$1375. 732-259-  
6690.

**DIRECTV FREE 3 ROOMS** SYSTEM  
installed and delivered free. Say goodbye to  
cable forever. Access over 225 channels.  
Call 1-800-694-8644. [www.dtv2day.com](http://www.dtv2day.com)

**DINING ROOM** set with 6 chairs and exten-  
sion table and 6 chairs, like new. Best price  
takes it!! Call 908 354-5671.

**ETHAN ALLEN** dining room set. Table with  
leafs, pads and 6 chairs. Large hutch, dry  
sink. \$900. Call 908-233-4731.

**FREE 4 ROOM DIRECTV** System includes  
installation. 4 Month Free programming with  
NFL Sunday Ticket subscription. Over 205  
channels! Limited time offer. S&H Restric-  
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### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lima of RE/MAX joins  
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Eliomar Lima Jr. of RE/MAX Your Choice Realtors is member of the national RE/MAX Children's Miracle Network Miracle Home Program. Under this program, he will donate a specified amount of money to the CMN per sales transaction, and will display the colorful "Miracle Home" rider on top of his RE/MAX yard signs.

Children's Miracle Network is a national charity distinguished for improving health care for children by generating funds and awareness programs for 165 affiliated hospitals. One hundred percent of the local donations stay in the community in which they were made to benefit participating hospitals. The hospitals associated with CMN treat children with all types of afflictions — cancer, heart and muscular diseases, birth defects, AIDS and accident victims. They pride themselves on treating the whole child, rendering service based on need, not the ability to pay.

To contact Lima, call RE/MAX Your Choice Realtors in Springfield at 973-544-0900.

RE/MAX is the exclusive real estate sponsor for CMN, a national non-profit organization dedicated to raising funds for children's hospitals. This year RE/MAX associates from around the world made a record contribution to CMN of \$5 million. RE/MAX of New Jersey Inc contributed \$304,000. Visit the RE/MAX of New Jersey Web site at [www.remax-nj.com](http://www.remax-nj.com).

## Kukoff joins Coldwell

Carol Mucirino, manager of the Short Hills office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey and Rockland County, New York, has announced that Jill Kukoff has joined her award-winning sales team. A licensed sales associate, Kukoff brings real estate experience and an extensive background in sales to her newest position.

Equipped with outstanding sales, communication and organizational skills, along with a genuine love of working with people and providing them with the highest level of customer service, Kukoff was frequently recognized among the top producers in her former office.

As she anticipates continued success and growth with Coldwell Banker, Kukoff also appreciates the importance of good training, guidance and education. She consistently attends classes and workshops in order to stay on top of the latest trends in real estate, thus allowing her to assist clients more effectively.

"Joining Coldwell Banker was the clear choice for me, as I wanted to be associated with a highly-respected and well-known name in the real estate industry," said Kukoff. "My manager and fellow sales associates are extremely supportive and motivated, and that's an environment in which I can truly thrive. The growth potential here is unlimited."

Kukoff assists clients with all their residential real estate needs throughout Essex, Morris and Union counties, and has particular expertise in the communities of Short Hills, Maplewood, Mill-

burn, South Orange, Summit and Springfield. A 16-year resident of Short Hills, Kukoff is familiar with the town and its surrounding communities, and happily provides clients with in-depth information regarding the area's schools, businesses and neighborhoods.

With her two children enrolled in

the Short Hills/Millburn school system, Kukoff is an active member of the Millburn Middle School and Millburn High School PTAs. She is also an active participant with the UJA of MetroWest.

For more information about buying or selling a home in the Short Hills area and beyond, individuals may contact Kukoff by calling the Short Hills office

of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage at 973-467-3222 or her direct line at 973-467-4847. The office is located at 518 Millburn Ave. You can also view the company's listings on the Internet at [www.ColdwellBanker-Moves.com/jill.kukoff](http://www.ColdwellBanker-Moves.com/jill.kukoff).

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey/Rockland Coun-

ty, N.Y., is a member of the Coldwell Banker system, which has more than 3,600 offices and 113,000 sales associates worldwide. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is part of the NRT family of companies, which owns and operates companies in more than 30 of the nation's largest metropolitan markets.



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By Jill Guzman

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Thank you, Kelly Masterson &amp; Leslie Daniels

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

POWERS KIRN, LLC  
9 East Stow Road, Suite C  
Marlton, NJ 08053  
P.O. Box 1568  
Mount Laurel, NJ 08054  
(856)802-1000  
Attorneys for Plaintiff (2004-1049)

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT  
Superior Court of New Jersey  
Chancery Division  
Union County  
Docket No. F-17945-04

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

Nixa I. Rivera and Atlantic Home Health Care, Inc.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon the Attorneys for Plaintiff, Powers Kirn, LLC, 9 East Stow Road, Suite C, Marlton, NJ 08053, P.O. Box 1568, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054, an Answer to the Complaint (and Amendment to Complaint, if any) filed in a Civil Action in which Bank of New York, as Trustee is plaintiff and Nixa I. Rivera, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five (35) days after October 28, 2004, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court at the Richard J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN 971, 6th Floor, North Wing, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. A \$135.00 filing fee payable to the Clerk of the Superior Court and a completed Case Information Statement must accompany your answer or motion.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage dated 12/12/2003, made by Gustavo Serrano to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. and duly assigned to plaintiff, Bank of New York, as Trustee, and concerns real estate located at 50-52 Clinton Avenue, Plainfield, NJ.

YOU, Nixa I. Rivera and Atlantic Home Health Care, Inc. are made a defendant because you are a lien holder in the above matter and so have an interest in the property being foreclosed.

An individual who is unable to obtain an attorney may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling toll free 800-792-8315 (within New Jersey) or 609-394-1101 (from out of state). You may also communicate with a Lawyer Referral Service or if you cannot afford to pay an attorney you may call the Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Legal Services (908) 584-4340, Lawyer Referral (908) 353-4715.

DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk of the Superior Court

File F-17945-04

U92100 WCN Oct. 28, 2004 (\$55.50)

## NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

DENISE DAVIS, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right and interest;

MARY E. GREEN, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest;

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER,

## PUBLIC NOTICE

GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffield Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Foreclosure Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Centex Home Equity Company, LLC is plaintiff, and CHARLES GRANGER, JR., et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-16393-04 within thirty-five (35) days after October 28, 2004 exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Foreclosure Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex-CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 05/23/2003 made by Charles Granger, Jr. and Theresa L. Granger, his wife as mortgagors, to Centex Home Equity Company, LLC, recorded on 06/04/2003 in Book 10119 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0872; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 216A East 7th Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 800-394-1101. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340. Denise Davis, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest is made a party defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number J-129341-2004 on 02/04, wherein you, Mary E. Green are the judgment creditor and Charles Granger Jr. is the judgment debtor and for any lien, claim or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

Mary E. Green is made a party defendant to this foreclosure action by reason of a certain judgment entered in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey bearing judgment number J-129341-2004 on 02/04, wherein you, Mary E. Green are the judgment creditor and Charles Granger Jr. is the judgment debtor and for any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT

TO COLLECT

ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED

WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

File F-16393-04

U92112 WCN Oct. 28, 2004 (\$72.75)

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Information is current as of October 25, 2004 and believed to be accurate but can not be guaranteed and can change without notice. Credit history, FICO Score and other factors may affect program terms. Rates based on \$165,000 single family loan, Jumbo rates (loans over \$333,700) based on a \$330,000 loan. Minimum downpayment requirements, and other restrictions, may apply. Closing costs may vary. Contact each company for details. R = refinance program only. Pts = points include origination and discount fees. Lock = rate lock period. 30 - 60 day lock unless specified. APR = Annual Percentage Rate and is calculated by each company — includes costs to obtain loan and private mortgage insurance (if required). ARM (pgm) = Adjustable Rate Mortgage program. Copyright 2004 Consumer News Systems, Inc.

## Weekly Mortgage News

McLean, VA — Freddie Mac (NYSE:FRE) today released the results of its Primary Mortgage Market Survey in which the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage (FRM) averaged 5.69 percent, with an average 0.7 points, for the week ending October 21, 2004, down from last week when it averaged 5.74 percent. Last year at this time, the 30-year FRM averaged 6.05 percent.

The average for the 15-year FRM this week is 5.07 percent, with an average 0.6 points, also down from last week when it averaged 5.14 percent. A year ago, the 15-year FRM averaged 5.36 percent.

One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 4.02 percent this week, with an average 0.7 point, up slightly from last week when it averaged 4.01 percent. At this time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 3.79 percent.

(Average commitment rates should be reported along with average fees and points to reflect the total cost of obtaining the mortgage.)

Treasury bond yields eased somewhat this week, causing long-term mortgage rates to drift a little lower from last week, said Frank Nothaft, Freddie Mac chief economist. Mortgage rates for 1-year adjustable-rate mortgages, however, were almost unchanged, rising only one basis point in the same time frame.

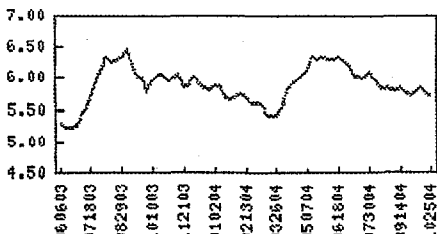
Lower mortgage rates, in turn, caused mortgage application activity to increase last week in both the refinance and home-purchase sectors. Meanwhile, housing starts took a breather in September, following the robust pace set in August.

Freddie Mac is a stockholder-owned corporation established by Congress in 1970 to create a continuous flow of funds to mortgage lenders in support of homeownership and rental housing. Freddie Mac purchases mortgages from lenders and packages them into securities that are sold to investors. Over the years, Freddie Mac has made home possible for one in six homebuyers in America.

## National Averages

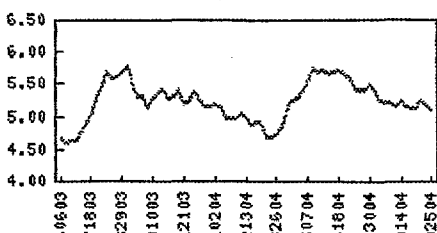
## 30-year mortgage

National Average: 5.69%



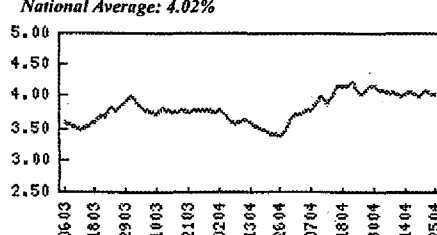
## 15-year mortgage

National Average: 5.07%



## 1-year ARM mortgage

National Average: 4.02%





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## New Durango is a winner for the customer

By Jerry Garrett  
Copley News Service

When the Dodge Durango debuted in 1997, it was heavy, slow, cramped inside, handled rudely and got abysmal fuel mileage. But other than that ...

The Durango actually has been a relatively popular vehicle for Dodge and a modest sales success. As the lone sport utility vehicle in Chrysler's otherwise minivan-laden lineup, it filled a glaring gap.

For 2004, Dodge has redesigned the Durango and addressed its shortcomings in key areas, while offering new functionality in others.

So, the new Durango looks to be more of a win-win vehicle for the customer and the company.

The redesigned Durango, built in a refurbished plant in Newark, Del., comes on its own specific platform. It no longer shares much of anything with the mid-size Dakota pickup, upon which it was based originally.

Durango actually shares quite a lot of its mechanicals, such as suspension and brakes, with the full-size Ram pickup now.

It is 7 inches longer, 3 inches wider and rides on a wheelbase stretched 3 inches.

Dodge calls it a full-size SUV, although the midsize Ford Explorer is still considered its archrival. The Durango is actually 1 foot longer than the Explorer now, and specs up favorably in some key areas against large SUVs like Expedition.

The Durango starts with a stiff, hydro-formed, fully boxed frame. The frame ends are crushable, as on the Ram pickup redesign two years ago, and can be easily repaired without frame replacement.

Major components, such as the steering box, were moved behind the crush zones for added crash protection.

Rack and pinion steering and an independent front suspension, combined with the longer frame and wheelbase, give the Durango improved handling, stability and steering feel.

A new link-coil type rear suspension, with a Watts linkage system, helped improve not only towing stability and payload capacity, but also facilitated a needed lowering of the rear load floor for more interior room.

This is an area where the Explorer, with its new independent rear suspension, achieved considerable packaging flexibility, stability gains and, supposedly, industry-leading space for a third row of seats.

But both Durango and Explorer third-row seats offer 34 inches of legroom.

"We examined IRS designs," says Frank Klegon, truck design vice president. "But we found that we could save weight with our design, and still achieve our ride targets, with the link-coil setup."

"Our rear-wheel geometry is markedly better under load than with an IRS system, and that translates to a more settled trailer, and smoother handling while towing."

The Durango's GVWR of 6,600 pounds, and towing capacity of 8,950, is a big advantage; Ford's patented "Hole in the Frame" IRS system limits the Explorer to a 5,880-pound GVWR and just a 7,000 towing capacity.

A revised engine lineup helps Durango achieve some of its impressive hauling numbers.

Big news is the availability of the lovely sounding Hemi V-8. The highly touted 5.7-liter power plant boasts 335 horsepower and 370 foot-pounds of torque. That's a 40 percent boost over the 5.9-liter Magnum it replaces.

And the Hemi gets better gas mileage, 14/19 mpg, will run on regular unleaded, although midgrade is recommended, and goes 0-60 in 8 seconds flat.

For the truly fuel-conscious, a 210-horse, 3.7-liter V-6 is also offered for the first time, as the base motor. Respectable fuel economy numbers, 16/21, almost compensate for the lost power.

The 4.7-liter Magnum V-8 is also carried over, but it is barely as powerful as the V-6, is heavier and gets

worse gas mileage than the Hemi. So, we're not sure who would want it, although Dodge expects a 50 percent take rating on it.

For just \$895 more, guys, get a clue — get the Hemi.

A four-speed automatic comes mated to the V-6. A five-speed auto is optional on the V-8s only, it knocks about 1 mpg off the highway fuel economy numbers.

Inside, the third-row-seat denizens will appreciate finally having enough room to feel, not to mention stretch, their legs. Rear-seat entertainment systems further occupy the occupants. And a sunroof can lighten up the environment for the first time.

Thanks to 3 more inches in width, a full load of seven passengers no longer feels quite so intimate, and cargo such as 4-by-8 sheets of plywood can load flat on the floor between the wheel housings.

Dodge deserves kudos for extending the available side curtain air bags to cover all three rows of seats, not just the first two, as most competitors do.

No question, the Durango has a truck-like feel and stance. Styling cues were borrowed from the recent macho Power Box and Power Wagon concepts. But it also has a few minivan or Pacifica-style touches, such as a carlike bumper height and overhangs, a steeply raked windshield and sleek aerodynamics.

Very competitive pricing — \$26,565 base, \$38,875 loaded — has helped Durango get a running start since its November launch.

### 2004 Dodge Durango

Body style: Seven-passenger, body-on-frame, sport utility vehicle  
Drive system: Rear-wheel or optional four-wheel-drive

Engine: 3.7-liter 12-valve SOHC V-6, optional, 4.7-liter 16-valve SOHC V-8 or 5.7-liter 16-valve push-rod Hemi V-8

Horsepower: 210 at 5,200 rpm,

4.7 V-8, 230 at 4,600; 5.7 V-8, 335 at 5,400

Torque: 235 foot-pounds at 4,000 rpm, 4.7 V-8, 290 at 3,600; 5.7 V-8, 370 at 4,200

Transmission: four-speed automatic; 5-speed automatic with V-8s  
Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, V-6, 10.2 seconds; 5.7 V-8, 9.1 seconds; Hemi, 8 seconds

EPA fuel economy estimates: 16 mpg city, 21 highway; 4.7 V-8 2WD, 14/19, 4WD, 14/18; 5.7 V-8 2WD, 14/19, 4WD, 13/18

Fuel capacity: 27 gallons

Interior cargo volume: 20.1 cubic feet, behind third-row seat; 68.4 behind second-row seat with third row folded; 102.4 with second and third row seats folded

Front head/leg/shoulder room: 40.8/41.5/59.3 inches

Middle head/leg/shoulder room: 39.2/37.4/59.6 inches

Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 39.2/34.4/59.3 inches

Length: 200.8 inches

Wheelbase: 119.2 inches

Curb weight: V6, 4,671 to 4,676 pounds; 4.7 V-8, 4,825 to 5,045; 5.7 V-8, 4,896 to 5,079

Brakes: Four-wheel discs, with rear ABS

Steering: Power-assisted rack and pinion

Suspension: Front: Independent with upper and lower A arms, torsion bars, monotube shocks, stabilizer bar. Rear: Live axle, link-coil Watt-type, monotube shocks, stabilizer bar

Wheels and tires: Standard 17-inch.

Base price: \$26,565 to \$38,875

The competition: Chevrolet TrailBlazer/GMC Envoy, Toyota 4Runner, Nissan Pathfinder, Ford Explorer/Mercury Mountaineer, Honda Pilot

Where assembled: Newark, Del.

Pluses: Improved in virtually every aspect over the model it replaces. Minuses: Overcoming the old Durango's shoddy reputation.

Jerry Garrett is a free-lance motorjournalist and contributing editor to Car and Driver magazine.

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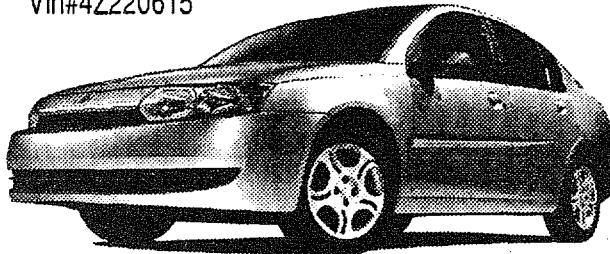
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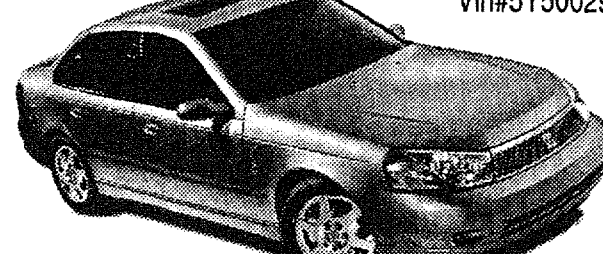
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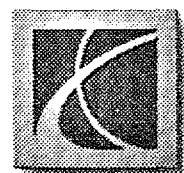
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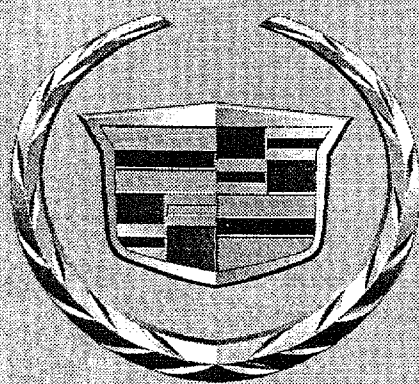


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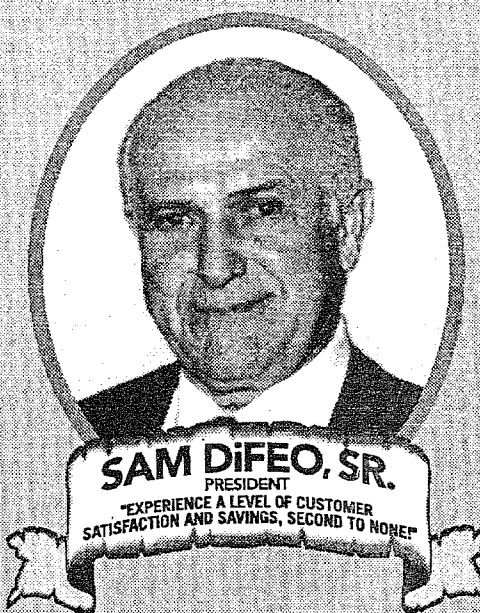
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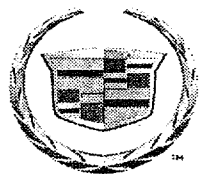
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**\$28,993**

### 2004 Cadillac SRX

Silver Green, 6 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 7283 mi, Stk. #812690, VIN #40109374.

**\$38,994**

### 2001 Cadillac Catera

Black, 6 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, dual air bags, fog lts, 35,360 mi, Stk. #812638, VIN #10102374.

**\$18,991**

### 2004 Cadillac DeVille

Beige, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, dual air bags, fog lts, 24,192 mi, Stk. #812650, VIN #40103251.

**\$28,994**

### 2004 Cadillac SRX

Silver, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 7283 mi, Stk. #812697, VIN #40108653.

**\$38,994**

### 2001 Cadillac Seville SLS

Silver, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, dual air bags, fog lts, 18,048 mi, Stk. #812639, VIN #101078002.

**\$24,901**

### 2003 Cadillac DeVille

White, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 27,696 mi, Stk. #812596, VIN #30109405.

**\$29,903**

### 2004 Cadillac SRX

Silver, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 8736 mi, Stk. #812692, VIN #40109844.

**\$40,994**

### 2002 Cadillac Seville STS

Silver, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 41,708 mi, Stk. #812683, VIN #20181522.

**\$25,902**

### 2004 Cadillac DeVille

Silver, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 15,241 mi, Stk. #812686, VIN #40115451.

**\$29,994**

### 2004 Cadillac SRX

Silver, 6 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 9487 mi, Stk. #812691, VIN #40109107.

**\$40,994**

### 2001 Cadillac DeVille

Black, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 26,910 mi, Stk. #812612, VIN #10103181.

**\$26,901**

### 2003 Cadillac DeVille DTs

Blue, 8 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 29,430 mi, Stk. #812704, VIN #30115446.

**\$31,993**

### 2004 Cadillac SRX

Silver, 6 cyl, auto trans, air, pwr str/ABS, p/wind/seat/locks/ant/mirrs, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, lthr int, rads, int wip, alum alloy wheels, dual air bags, fog lts, 5883 mi, Stk. #812685, VIN #40109475.

**\$40,994**

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SAVE \$7350 OFF MSRP

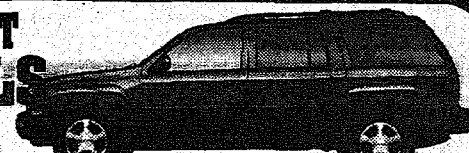
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buy for



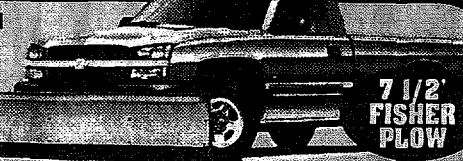
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SAVE \$8800 OFF MSRP

**\$24,931**

buy for



### NEW 2004 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. OnStar. \$14,501. VIN#404073. MSRP \$44,305. Price includes \$4500 Factory & \$1000 in Instant Value Certificate Rebates. Price includes \$1500 GMAC Bonus Rebate. Must finance through GMAC.



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**\$31,331**

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### 2000 NISSAN XTERRA 4X4 4 DR

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6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. lugg. rk. 67,517 mi. \$14,501. VIN#XC88183.

**\$13,731**

### 2002 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SS 2 DR

GM Certified



6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. 24,375 mi. \$14,501. VIN#28930C.

**\$16,931**

### 2002 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DR

WHITE DIAMOND



8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. OnStar. Bal. of fact. war. 22,187 mi. \$14,501. VIN#20251874.

**\$24,931**



2002 CHEVROLET PRIZM 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. 27,890 mi. \$14,501. VIN#2420328.

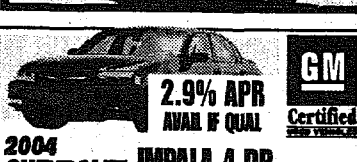
**\$8,931**



2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR

4 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. 35,104 mi. \$14,501. VIN#2471804.

**\$9,931**



2004 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p./str./brakes/winds/lks, air, cd. OnStar. 38,907 mi. \$14,501. VIN#49313940.

**\$13,731**



2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. 32,804 mi. \$14,501. VIN#1261197.

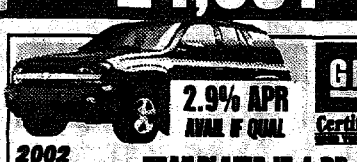
**\$14,931**



2002 ACURA RSX 2 DR

4 cyl. 5 spd. man. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. moonr. 16,928 mi. \$14,501. VIN#0228273.

**\$17,931**



2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LT 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. security sys. 33,190 mi. \$14,501. VIN#2425371.

**\$17,931**



2000 CHEVROLET EXPRESS 3500 3 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS, air, cd. 55,059 mi. \$14,501. VIN#1101435.

**\$17,931**



2002 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. security sys. 35,335 mi. \$14,501. VIN#W191551.

**\$18,631**



2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. security sys. 38,384 mi. \$14,501. VIN#1601427.

**\$18,931**



2002 DODGE DURANGO SXT PLUS 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. security sys. 35,650 mi. \$14,501. VIN#2142881.

**\$19,931**



2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 8' BED 4X4 2 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks, air, cd. 25,309 mi. \$14,501. VIN#2427054.

**\$20,931**



2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE LS 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. dual tops. 13,376 mi. \$14,501. VIN#5119862.

**\$23,931**



2002 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE Z-71 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. security sys. brush. grd. 24,852 mi. \$14,501. VIN#26147621.

**\$26,931**



2001 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LS 4X4 4 DR

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. security sys. roof r. 33,616 mi. \$14,501. VIN#1521308.

**\$24,931**



2003 LEXUS ES 300 4 DR

6 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. leath. steel chrt. 27,100 mi. \$14,501. VIN#50115091.

**\$27,931**



2001 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE

8 cyl. auto. p./str./ABS/winds/lks/seats, air, cd. security sys. leath. 13,376 mi. \$14,501. VIN#15119862.

**\$34,931**



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