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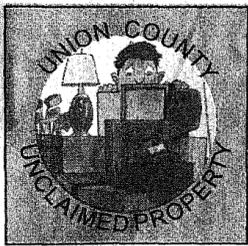
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Home & Garden Special Section

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Candidates' Corner

The Board of Education candidates in Mountainside and Springfield want your vote!
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Budget introduction delayed

The Springfield Township Committee has delayed the introduction of the budget to its April 25 meeting. It was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

Suburban Chambers of Commerce to meet

The Suburban Chambers of Commerce will meet Friday at 8 a.m. at the Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave., Summit.

The guest speaker will be Bill Logue of the American Education Foundation, an educational trust dedicated to the advancement and the affordability of higher education.

The cost is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information or to make a reservation, call 908-522-1700.

Seniors to host spring flea market

Summit Senior Housing residents will host a "Salute to Spring Flea Market" on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Community Room, 12 Chestnut Ave.

Summit's Busy Bees will have their famous bake sale and the popular Cafe Hot Dogs will be available beginning at 11 a.m.

This free event is open to the public. Use the Broad Street entrance to the building.

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Police arrest five on prostitution charges

While some residents were surprised, others suspected massage parlor was front for illegal activities

By Tracy A. Politowicz
Managing Editor

SPRINGFIELD — A March 30 police raid at the Pine Tree Holistic Center on Morris Avenue resulted in the arrest of five women on prostitution charges.

The Springfield Police Department obtained a search warrant after a "long-term investigation," said Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm. It was believed the massage parlor was a front for prostitution, he said.

Sgt. Ed McNany headed the undercover operation, which included a team of officers from the township Police Department, the Union County Police Department and the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

At approximately 8 p.m., after an undercover officer paid \$70 to enter a room with one of the massage parlor workers, she detailed prices for a variety of sexual services.

The officer then signaled the other officers waiting outside and the arrests were made.

The five women charged with engaging in acts of prostitution were Angelica "Johanna" Alvarado, 25, of Elizabeth; Kinisha "Carmen" Chambers, 29, of Bayonne; Donna "Holly" Dunning, 39, of Oakland; Yuridia "Ava" Velez, 22, of New York City; and

Keisha "Nicolette" Williams, 34, of Newark.

Alvarado is an illegal alien from Columbia and Dunning is a resident alien from Iran, according to police reports.

Any actions specific to their immigration status would have to come from federal authorities, "if they choose to get involved," Chisholm said.

Although the women didn't have any clients at the time, their prostitution charges resulted from "information that developed at the scene," Chisholm said. Due to the ongoing investigation, which may result in additional charges, he indicated such details were "confidential" and he could not elaborate.

A front desk receptionist, who was also working at the time of the raid, was not arrested, said McNany.

In addition to the arrests, the officers confiscated all computers and business equipment, such as a credit card machine and a safe, required to run the business. Also seized was the surveillance system, which included interior and exterior video cameras and a video monitor.

The operation lasted until "close to midnight," according to McNany.

The raid did not technically close the massage parlor, but Mayor Clara Harelik said, "The police forced them not to

continue operations."

"I commend the efforts of those who are working to rid Springfield of this problem," she added.

The manager of a nearby business, who did not want either his or the business's name published, said he was surprised by the raid at Pine Tree. "They kept to themselves. They didn't bother with anyone."

He indicated that, once in a while one of the workers would frequent his business, but there was nothing unusual about them. "They did not dress suggestively."

Another area business manager, who also wished to remain anonymous, said he wasn't shocked because he knew what was going on. "My customers would come in and talk about it."

A township resident, who also preferred not to be identified, indicated he had been questioning the legitimacy of such businesses for years.

"Legitimate massage parlors don't advertise in the back of *The Star-Ledger* in the adult services section," he said.

The resident indicated that Pine Tree's Web site included photos of women in wet T-shirts and g-strings in a jacuzzi with sayings such as, "Come on, I'll take care of you."

He questioned why the township's zoning board allows Pine Tree and other



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis
The view of Pine Tree Holistic Center from Morris Avenue. An undercover police operation on Saturday resulted in the arrest of five women on prostitution charges and the confiscation of computers and other business materials.

massage parlors in the township to remain open until midnight, but it won't "allow CVS to be open late so I can pick up my kid's prescription."

The resident reported that, when he knocked on Pine Tree's front door — which faces the parking lot, away from Morris Avenue — on Tuesday, a

woman answered. She asked him if he had an appointment. When he replied "no," she said they were "closed for remodeling."

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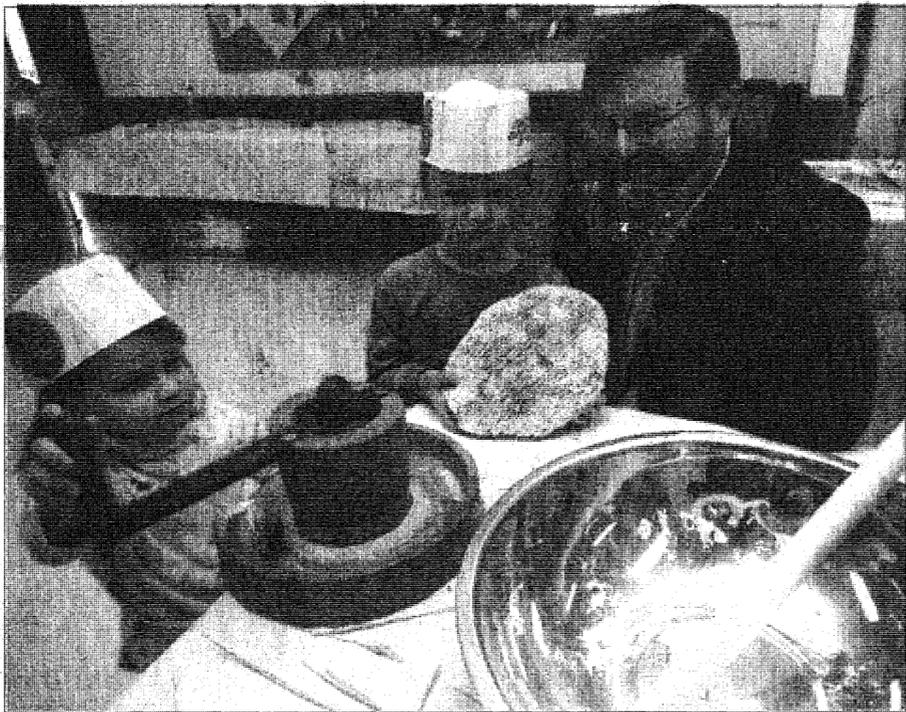


Photo By Barbara Kokkalis
Five-year-olds Alexis Brooks and Harrison Barr make matzo with Rabbi Mark Mallach at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

Passover to be celebrated

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

UNION COUNTY — The joyous Jewish celebration of Passover will begin Wednesday at sundown. This is a celebration of freedom dating back 3,000 years.

Jews were in slavery under Pharaoh Ramses II, in Egypt, and were eventually led to freedom by the prophet Moses.

As recorded in the Book of Exodus, Moses was directed by God to lead his people out of bondage. He went to the Pharaoh 10 times, asking him to let the Jews go, and God sent 10 successive plagues on Egypt when he refused.

Finally the last plague, the slaying of the first born male in each family, affected Pharaoh's own son, according to Hebrew tradition, and he let them go.

To protect the Jews, God commanded them to put the blood of a lamb on their doorposts, so the Angel of Death would "pass over" them that night.

The Jews rapidly left, without time to even bake bread. Thus, they ate unleavened bread — matzo — and continue to do so to this day during the holiday to commemorate what happened.

Following is a list of holiday services in the area:

Springfield

• Temple Beth Ahm will hold a 6:40 a.m. Shabbat service on the eve of Passover, Tuesday, followed by a Siyum B'Khorim bagel breakfast and study session, and the Burning of Hametz; and a 7 p.m. service.

On Wednesday, there will be a 9:30 a.m. Shabbat service for the First Day, and a 7 p.m. Mincha and Ma'ariv service, followed by the annual Community Seder for the Second Night.

On April 19, the Seventh Day, there will be a 9:30 a.m. Shabbat service, and a 7:45 p.m. Mincha and Ma'ariv service, followed by candlelighting at 8:25 p.m.

On April 20, the Eighth Day, there will be a 9:30 a.m. Shabbat service, with a Yizkor service at 7:45 a.m., Mincha, • Temple Sha'arey Shalom, on South Springfield Avenue, will hold a Passover service the first morning, Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.

There will be an Erev Shabbat on the Third Night, April 14, at 8 p.m. and a Renaissance Shabbat, preceded by a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

There will be a service the Seventh Night, April 18, at 7:30 p.m., with a Yizkor memorial, when prayers will be recited.

Razi Haimi-Cohen will lead a class on April 18, the last night of Pesach, at 7:30 p.m.

• The Summit Jewish Community Center will hold a First Seder on April 12, at a 7 a.m. service, a Big Hametz service at 11 a.m., and candlelighting at 7:15 p.m.

On April 13, the Second Seder will begin with morning services at 9:30 a.m., a Mincha at 1 p.m., and candlelighting at 8:19 p.m.

Pesach services will also be held the mornings of April 14, 15, 19 and 20, all at 9:30 a.m. Candlelighting and special prayer services take place each night. The observance ends April 20 with a service at 8:26 p.m.

On April 24, a special Yom Ha Shoah service will be shared with Temple Sinai, at the Summit Jewish Community Center, at 8 p.m.

• Temple Sinai will hold a Tot Shabbat on April 14 at See PASSOVER, Page 2

Board adopts school budget

By Tracy A. Politowicz
Managing Editor

MOUNTAINSIDE — The borough's Board of Education adopted a \$13,966,844 budget at its meeting on March 28. If approved at this month's school board election, it will result in a \$11,276,433 tax levy, which translates into \$392 for the average homeowner.

Roderic McLaughlin, business administrator/board secretary, indicated last year's budget was underfunded by \$29,000 because it only accounted for 10 of the 15 known special education students. That shortfall has resulted in a 135 percent increase — \$580,093 — in the amount budgeted for the continued placement of 17 students in out-of-district facilities for 2006-07. Without the under-appropriation, the increase would have been \$50,000, or approximately 12 percent, and the tax levy per homeowner would have been cut in half.

"I don't understand how we could have missed students," said board member Patricia Knodel.

John S. Perrin, board president, said, "It's pretty clear the kids received their education. I don't want the public to think the kids didn't receive the services they were due."

"This suggests the recordkeeping on these students was not as accurate as it should have been," said McLaughlin.

The adopted budget also included a significant increase in the amount for utilities — \$200,862, or approximately 71 percent, over last year's \$283,000. That reflects increases in gas and electric costs of 90 and 50 percent, respectively.

"What we value in this community and this board is class size," said Dr. Richard O'Malley, chief school administrator. That was evidenced in the 2006-07 projected class sizes, all of which were below the state average.

To maintain the average class size for kindergarten below the 18.7 state average, a new teacher will be hired, at a salary of \$50,000, to form a fifth kindergarten class.

As of February 2006, there were 75 children registered for kindergarten for the next school year, and that number was expected to increase to approximately 81.

The addition of the fifth class would bring the average class size down to 16.2, from 20.25, based on an enrollment of 81 students.

The school board election will be April 18 from 2 to 9 p.m.

Palm Sunday begins Holy Week

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

UNION COUNTY — The solemn 40 days of Lent near an end on Palm Sunday, when Christians recall Jesus' entry into Jerusalem riding a donkey while crowds rejoiced and waved palm branches.

Many churches trace the events of that fateful week, beginning with a distribution of palm branches on Palm Sunday.

That last week, Jesus ate his Last Supper, a Passover Seder, with his disciples on Holy Thursday, after which he was betrayed for 30 pieces of silver.

Friday of that week, called Good Friday, was the day of his Crucifixion. Three days later, on Easter Sunday, Christians believe Jesus rose from the dead, appearing early Easter morning, first to Mary Magdalene, who came to

anoint his body. Decorations at the churches reflect the moods of this sequence of events.

On Good Friday, everything is stripped off the altars; the crosses are draped in black or purple, and there are no flowers.

After Easter morning, flowers and plants are plentiful in the church. Beautiful music such as Handel's "Messiah" reflects the joy of the Resurrection.

Area churches will be observing Holy Week, as follows:

Summit

• St. Teresa of Avila Roman Catholic Church will have regular Sunday service on Palm Sunday.

On April 13, Holy Thursday, morning prayer will be at 8:30 a.m. There will be a Mass of the Lord's Supper, in English and Spanish, at See FORTY, Page 2

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Council votes down ordinance

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — The assessment bond ordinance for the improvement of Canoe Brook Parkway — to install sidewalks and curbs — for \$295,000, was unanimously rejected at Tuesday's Common Council meeting.

This issue had been held over from the March 28 meeting because of strong community objection.

At that meeting, the council chambers had been filled to capacity with Canoe Brook Parkway residents, many of whom spoke against the suggested improvement. One resident pointed out that a survey had been taken and 88 percent did not want the sidewalks and curbs.

At Tuesday night's meeting, many of the same residents were back, but the mood was more mellow, because the council had acquiesced to public opinion.

Council President Frank Macioce asked Councilwoman Diane Klaif to explain what they had decided.

"Given the number of Canoe Brook Parkway residents against this ordinance, we have decided to ask council to vote it down tonight," she said.

"First of all, we have not had the opportunity to get with the engineering staff, and we would still like to get you on April 20, about 7:30 p.m., right here in Council Chambers, to talk about traffic concerns, the issues and would like to introduce a curb assessment ordinance — curbs only, not sidewalks — at the May 20 meeting, but only after we all meet with you people," she added.

Klaif and the council received compliments from some

residents who thanked them all for honoring the will of the people.

Henry Bassman was one of them. "I just wanted to thank you personally, Diane, because you have been extremely responsive and available to us, as well as open-minded."

Another man, who said he was born in another country where public opinion did not count, warmly thanked the council and Klaif, in particular, for being "open-minded and listening to the residents — a miracle of America," he added. His comments were met with applause.

Mayor Jordan Glatt stated he would remind the community that the council must always represent the entire community, "not just one part of it." He said, "Pedestrian safety is of the utmost importance, and we must be concerned about that on Canoe Brook Parkway. I hope that, going forward, safety of school children will be counted as very important on road improvements."

Another woman said she had young children and she was in favor of all safety and road improvements because they walked to school each day, but she acknowledged the majority did not want sidewalks on the street.

The ordinance was then voted down, as Klaif had promised, by all members of the Common Council.

A new ordinance to fix curbs will be introduced if the residents agree, but that issue is pending until the meeting with the engineers that Klaif had suggested, on April 20.

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Forty days of Lent to end after Holy Week

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7:30 p.m., with the conclusion of the adoration at a 10:30 p.m. service.

For Good Friday, April 14, there will be a morning prayer at 8:30 a.m. At 9 a.m., a Children's Interfaith Walk will be held, beginning at Central Presbyterian Church. At 3 p.m., there will be a celebration of the Lord's Passion, and a Spanish service of the Lord's Passion at 6:30 p.m.

On April 15, Holy Saturday, there will be an 8:30 a.m. morning prayer, and a 7:30 p.m. Easter vigil.

St. John's Lutheran Church, on Springfield Avenue, will have Palm Sunday services at 7:45, 8:45 and 11 a.m.

On April 13, two services, one at noon and one at 7:30 p.m., will commemorate the Last Supper.

Good Friday will be observed with a children's service at 9:30 a.m., the Good Friday service at noon, and the Liturgy of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Episcopal Church, on Woodland Avenue, will have Palm Sunday services at 8 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; and a 10 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist, Rite II, followed by a 11:30 a.m. pancake breakfast.

On Monday and Tuesday, there will be a 5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist in the chapel. On Wednesday, there will be a 7 a.m. Holy Eucharist service in the chapel, and at 7 p.m., Stations of the Cross. On Holy Thursday, there will be a noon service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel, and a 7:30 p.m. commemoration of the Last Supper.

Good Friday will be marked by the annual Children's Walk at 9 a.m.,

meeting at Central Presbyterian Church. At noon, there will be a Good Friday service, and, at 4 p.m., a children's Good Friday service.

Central Presbyterian Church, on Maple Street, will offer Palm Sunday services at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel, and at 9:45 a.m., a service in the sanctuary with the "Procession of Palms." There will be a 10:30 a.m. service in the sanctuary.

On Holy Thursday, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Good Friday will be observed with a special Service of Light and Darkness at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Christ Church, on Springfield Avenue, will celebrate Palm Sunday with two services; one at 9:30 and one at 11:15 a.m.

On Holy Thursday, there will be a 7:30 p.m. service, with meditative music with Scripture readings.

On Good Friday, the church will be open for private prayer and meditation from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Springfield
Evangel Baptist Church, on Shunpike Road, will hold a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, on Mountain Avenue, will hold regular Sunday services on Palm Sunday. They will offer a 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday service, and a 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service.

First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, on Church Mall, will offer a 10:15 a.m. Palm Sunday service. There will be a Holy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., when worshippers will nail their concerns to the cross.

St. James the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, on South Springfield Avenue, will have Palm Sunday services beginning Saturday with a 5:30 p.m. Mass, then Masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m., and noon on Sunday.

On Holy Thursday, morning prayers will be at 9 a.m., and a Mass will be at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, morning prayer will begin at 9 a.m., with the Stations of the Cross Bike Tour at 9:30 a.m. There will be outdoor Stations of the Cross at 1:30 p.m., a Litany of the Lord's Passion at 3 p.m., and Living Stations at 7:30 p.m., presented by the youth group.

Mountainside

Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Central Avenue, will observe its regular Sunday schedule on Palm Sunday. On Monday, there will be an 8 p.m. Chris Mass, at the Cathedral Basilica of the Sacred Heart in Newark. Holy Thursday will have services at 7:30 a.m. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a Mass of the Lord's Supper, when the church will remain open until 11 p.m. for prayer. On Good Friday, there will be a 7:30 a.m. office of readings and morning prayer, and a 3 p.m. Liturgy of Good Friday service, with veneration of the cross and communion. There will also be a 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

Community Presbyterian Church, on Deer Path, will hold 8 p.m. Good Friday services.

Mountain Gospel Chapel, on Spruce Drive, will have its chapel choir present "For Such A One As This," a dramatic musical presentation for Holy Week, on Good Friday at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by *The Observer* to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to *The Observer*, Attn: Managing Editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

Today

The Summit Board of Education will have a workshop meeting at 8 p.m. in the library/media center of the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave.

Tuesday

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, at noon. Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided.

For more information, call 973-376-4930.

The Board of Trustees of the Summit Free Public Library will meet at 8 p.m. in the library, located at 75 Maple St.

The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave.

Wednesday

SAGE Eldercare will offer a new workshop called "Handy Skills" from 1 to 4 p.m. for men and women of all ages who want to learn basic skills for home fix-it projects.

The free class will be at SAGE Eldercare, 290 Broad St., Summit. Pre-registration is suggested by calling Suzanne Lyon at 908-598-5514.

Upcoming

April 14

The Chancel Choir will honor the 250th birthday year of Mozart by performing his uplifting "Requiem" at 8 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside.

For more information, call 908-232-9490.

April 15

The Handcrafter Group of the Women's Association of the Community Presbyterian Church, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, will meet at 10 a.m. in the church's Memorial Room.

For information about the group, call the church office at 908-232-9490 and leave a name and telephone number with Janet.

April 17

The Mountainside Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the library's meeting room at 7:30 p.m.

April 19

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The Springfield Garden Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield.

The speaker, Dr. Karen Enslie of Westfield, will give a talk titled, "Who Gets Grandma's Yellow Plate?"

For more information, call Sharon at 973-921-0303.

April 20

The Springfield Free Public Library's Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 10 a.m. to investigate various aspects of Max Weber's examination of the relationship between Protestantism and capitalism.

The program is open to everyone.

For more information, call 973-376-4930.

The Summit Arboretum Commission will meet at 4 p.m. in the Whitman Community Room, Second Floor, in City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave.

The Summit Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. in the library/media center of Summit High School, 125 Kent Place Blvd.

April 24

The Summit AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. A coffee and social will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Summit Area Red Cross members Art Lape and Dan Iradi will be the speakers.

For more information, call 908-273-2239.

April 25

The Mountainside Board of Education will meet in the media center at Beechwood School, 1497 Woodacres Drive, at 8 p.m.

April 26

The Summit Housing Authority will meet in the large conference room on the second floor of City Hall, 512 Springfield Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

April 29

The Springfield YMCA will host "Saturday Night at the Movies" from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a free event, open to the community.

Passover begins

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6:30 p.m., followed by an adult service at 8 p.m., a Shir Chadash service.

On April 15, there will be an 8:30 a.m. Sharing Shabbat service, with a Torah reading, Shabbat Chol Hamoad Pesach.

On April 19, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Passover Memorial Service, a Yizkor.

A new house of worship is Congregation Beth Hatikvah. The synagogue will host its 13th annual Community Passover, Thursday, the second night, from 5 to 9 p.m., at the Grand Summit Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave.

The Seder will be Kosher-style with matzos, gefilte fish and many other traditional dishes.

Reservations must be made by Sunday by calling the office at 973-701-1665.

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Students demonstrate laptops

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — After three months of using the one-to-one laptop program, students from the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School presented a "status report" at the Board of Education meeting on Monday. This was in the form of different presentations created by the seventh- and eighth-grade students using their laptops.

The presentations, which were projected on to a screen, varied in subject, from a book report to public service announcements encouraging young people to vote. Each presentation showed political and social awareness, particularly one on the Iranian hostage crisis.

Popular music accompanied the collages of text and images that spun, dissolved or shrunk away to be replaced by new text and images.

Students explained that, while they were previously limited to writing essays and making cardboard posters, the laptops allow them to work with more tools at their disposal, making for more dynamic, multi-faceted projects. It also allows students to keep abreast of continuously changing worldwide subjects and events, as

opposed to textbooks, which can quickly become obsolete.

One of the final presentations was geared specifically toward explaining these advantages. It also showed footage of the students working and interviews in which they talked about their new learning tools. In this segment, students also mentioned the difficulties they expected, should they have to switch back to working without the laptops. They described school without the computers as being "more boring" and "harder to write stuff down."

Board members were pleased with the progress of the students in the short time they've been working with the laptops.

Superintendent of Schools Michael Davino has worked with students using a one-to-one laptop program in the past, and described the Gaudineer students as being "dramatically advanced," compared to his previous students.

"What they're really excited about is doing homework, and that's outstanding," said business administrator Matthew Clarke.

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Woman arrested on drug charges

Springfield

On March 20, Frances Irene, 45, of Springfield, was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a hypodermic needle, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of prescription drugs in the name of another, driving while intoxicated, refusing to submit to a Breathalyzer and a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle.

On March 26, Julio Baena, 51, of Springfield, was arrested at a Forest Drive residence for assault and harassment.

On March 26, Daniel Villano, 32, of Springfield, was arrested at a Morrison Road residence for an outstanding warrant out of the Union County Sheriff's Office.

On March 25, a Pitt Road residence was burglarized during the night. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window and an basement-to-kitchen door. Items stolen included eyeglasses, earrings and wrist watches.

On March 24, Andrii Balandiuk, 38, of Parsippany, was arrested at the Motor Vehicle Commission in Springfield and charged with tampering with public records and exhibiting a counterfeit governmental identity document.

On March 23, Hanif Akbar, 19, of Irvington, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and for outstanding warrants out of Irvington and Union.

On March 23, Leland Jones, 26, of Plainfield, was arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, driving with a suspended license and for outstanding warrants out of Mahwah and Clifton.

On March 22, a vehicle in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 suffered damage to the driver's side door lock.

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On March 22, Solomon D. Lipcomb, 40, of Newark, was arrested for an outstanding warrant out of Springfield.

On March 22, Brandon Duval McRae, 19, of Irvington, was arrested at a Morris Avenue residence and charged with theft by deception and forgery.

On March 22, Howard Clark, 22, of Irvington, was arrested for outstanding warrants out of East Orange and Irvington.

On March 22, a vehicle in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 was burglarized. Items reported missing included 40 leather handbags of various colors, a pair of sneakers, five compact discs and one pair of Gucci sunglasses.

On March 22, Keith Andrew Briggs, 28, of Jupiter, Fla., was arrested for driving while intoxicated, refusing a breath test and having an open alcoholic container in his vehicle.

On March 21, Hillary Foreau, 63, of Scotch Plains, was arrested for tampering with records and using a counterfeit identification.

On March 21, Donyel Phillips, 26, of Hillside, was arrested on Mountain Avenue for outstanding warrants out of Parsippany and Hillside.

On March 19, William K. Smith, 37, of Plainfield, was arrested for outstanding warrants out of Jersey City, Woodbridge, Union City and Gillette.

Mountainside

On March 28, Matthew Bermudez, 20, of Union, was arrested for an outstanding warrant out of Union after being pulled over for speeding on Route 22.

On March 27, Leonard Jonah, 32,

of Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license after being pulled over on Route 22 for an expired inspection sticker, loud exhaust, a broken driver's side mirror and a brake light out.

On March 27, Charles Roundbush, 29, of New Providence, was arrested for outstanding warrants out of Mountainside and Plainfield.

On March 27, Alexandria Dimeglio, 23, of Plainfield, was arrested for driving with a suspended license after being pulled over for motor vehicle violations.

On March 24, Kerwin Timothy, 23, of Newark, was arrested for driving with a suspended license and no insurance after being pulled over on Route 22 for tinted windows.

On March 20, Joseph Bedford, 21, of Newark, was arrested for theft by deception after depositing a forged check into the bank account of another individual and withdrawing funds from the account.

Summit

On March 27, there was a report of the theft of approximately 200 pounds of copper scrap from a construction site on Morris Avenue, some time between March 24 and this date.

On March 26 at 12:46 a.m., Joseph J. Disano, 44, of Summit, was arrested at Exit 9B of Route 24 east for possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, contempt of court and driving with a suspended license.

On March 24 at 7:20 a.m., there was a report of a burglary at a Ridge Road home some time between 10 a.m. on March 18 and 7:15 a.m. this date.

On March 22 at 4:57 p.m., Miguel Angel Velazquez, 37, of Newark, was arrested at Park Avenue for contempt of court.

Free income tax assistance available

SAGE Eldercare announces free income tax assistance to senior citizens living in SAGE's service areas of Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties.

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Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling Ellen McNally, SAGE InfoCare director, at 908-598-5509.

Space is limited, so interested parties are encouraged to make an appointment as soon as possible.

Participants should bring copies of appropriate materials including real estate tax bills, Social Security statements, W-2 forms, 1099 forms and last year's tax return.

SAGE Eldercare's income tax assistance program is offered free of charge. Coffee and tea will be available.

Many thanks!



Fred Schwarzmann, a Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad member and annual Fund Drive chairman, accepts fund drive donation thank you letters prepared for mailing by Emily Koernig, an eighth-grader at Summit Middle School. As part of the school's initiative, each eighth-grader is required to perform several hours of community service prior to graduation.

Stuck elevators keep bravest busy

Summit

On Sunday, firefighters responded to Overlook Hospital on a report of an occupied elevator stuck on the sixth floor. The woman was removed safely and the elevator was placed out of service until repairs could be made.

On Saturday, another elevator emergency brought firefighters to a building on Springfield Avenue with an activated fire alarm. An investigation determined the alarm had been activated from an overheated elevator motor.

On Friday, firefighters responded to a reported possible structure fire on Arden Place. An investigation found a burning odor, which was traced to cooking operations and possibly a melted plastic handle on a griddle.

On March 30, firefighters responded to Route 78 west on a report of a tractor trailer fire on the side of the highway.

On March 30, firefighters responded as a rescue unit to an apartment building on Springfield Avenue on request for a forcible entry for a medical assist. On arrival, Summit police and the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad were already on the scene. Firefighters gained entry using the emergency contact's keys.

On March 30, firefighters responded to the intersection of Summit and Hill Crest avenues on a report of fluids in the road from a motor vehicle accident. They were also told there was a medical emergency in the same location. On arrival, they found a two-car accident with police on location along with the Summit Volunteer First Aid Squad.

On March 28, firefighters responded to a building on Summit Avenue for a report of smoke in the hallway. An investigation found light smoke in the stairwell and interior smoke from apartment No. 4 on the first floor.

Mountainside

On Sunday at 4:12 p.m., firefighters responded to an activated fire alarm in a residence on Dunn Park-

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way. An investigation determined that smoke coming from unattended cooking activated the fire alarm.

On March 28 at 8:15 p.m., firefighters responded to a report of a noxious odor in a residence on Deerfield Court. An investigation did not determine the source of the odor.

Springfield

On Saturday at 11:19 p.m., firefighters responded to a Prospect Place residence for a medical service call.

On Friday at 10:08 a.m., firefighters responded to a Fadem Road business for a medical service call.

On Friday at 10:46 a.m., firefighters responded to a Pitt Road residence for a medical service call.

On Friday at 4:05 p.m., firefighters responded to a Linden Avenue residence for a medical service call.

On March 30 at 10:59 a.m., firefighters responded to a Henshaw Avenue residence for a medical service call.

On March 30 at 3:14 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 west mile post 47.1 for a motor vehicle accident.

On March 30 at 3:21 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 east for a tractor trailer fire.

On March 30 at 3:42 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 east mile post 51 for a motor vehicle accident.

On March 30 at 4:14 p.m., firefighters responded to a Laurel Drive residence for a medical service call.

On March 30 at 9:35 p.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business to assist the Police Department.

On March 29 at 5:50 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 west mile post 51.5 for a car fire.

On March 29 at 6:36 a.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex for a medical service call.

On March 29 at 9:29 a.m., fire-

fighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm.

On March 29 at 2:08 p.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 east business for a medical service call.

On March 29 at 5:09 p.m., firefighters responded to a Shunpike Road residence for an activated fire alarm.

On March 29 at 5:20 p.m., firefighters responded to an Evergreen Avenue residence for a gas grill fire.

On March 29 at 5:34 p.m., firefighters responded to a Twin Oaks Oval residence for a medical service call.

On March 29 at 6:31 p.m., firefighters responded to an Edgewood Avenue residence for a central station alarm.

On March 29 at 6:33 p.m., all units responded to a Morris Avenue apartment complex for smoke in the building.

On March 29 at 6:43 p.m., firefighters responded to a Redwood Road residence for a stove fire.

On March 28 at 1:03 p.m., firefighters responded to an Irwin Street residence for an activated fire alarm.

On March 28 at 2:47 p.m., firefighters responded an engine to Summit Fire Headquarters on a request from County Mutual Aid.

On March 28 at 7:18 p.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm.

On March 27 at 9:30 a.m., all units responded to a Milltown Road residence for an odor in the house.

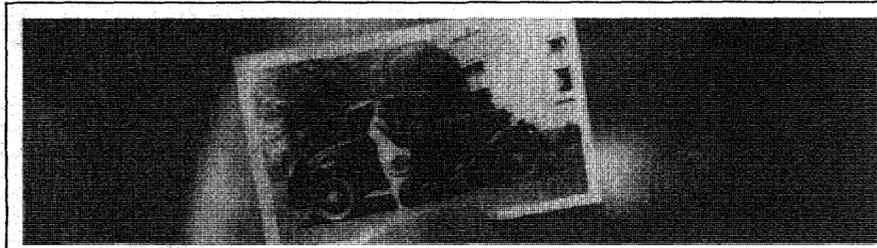
On March 27 at 11:25 a.m., firefighters responded to a Madison Terrace residence for a medical service call.

On March 27 at 11:49 a.m., all units responded to a Mountain Avenue business for an activated fire alarm.

On March 27 at 11:56 a.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for a medical service call.

On March 27 at 4:39 p.m., firefighters responded to Route 22 west for a motor vehicle accident.

On March 26 at 11:52 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 22 east business for a medical service call.



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Where are the women?

The borough of Mountainside was "born" in October 1895 when it officially separated from Westfield. In the more than 110 years since its inception, the borough has had just one female council member, Marilyn Hart.

During her three terms in office, from 1980 to 1992, Hart served in various capacities, such as fire commissioner and library liaison.

"I grew up in Mountainside and I felt it was a way of contributing. I really enjoyed it," said Hart.

So, how is it that in more than a century, no other woman has ever been elected to the council? How is it that when women have travelled into space, served as Secretary of State and led Fortune 500 companies as chief executive officer, they have had such a small representation in the borough's government?

Nobody is disputing the success of the current council. Mountainside was recently ranked no. 14 in the "New Jersey Monthly" magazine's list of the top places to live in the state. This list was compiled using the following eight categories: property taxes, home values, population growth, land development, employment, crime rate, school performance and proximity to services.

But two councilmen, William Lane and Robert Messler, are up for re-election this November. The positions are at-large — they represent the entire community, rather than a specific neighborhood.

As of last count, there were approximately 6,657 people in the borough, with a median age of 44.5. More than half — 3,413 — are women.

Surely, there's at least one woman in that majority who has thought of serving her community and providing a female voice to local government.

It wouldn't surprise anyone if a woman ran for president in the next election.

We think it would be the proverbial breath of fresh air to see at least one woman run for a council seat. An even better scenario would be for a woman to win a council seat.

Come on ladies. Nominating petitions are due April 10. Call your new borough clerk, Martha DeJesus, and file your intention to add your name to Mountainside's history book.

What is your opinion about this subject?

Responses will be published next week.
Send e-mails to:
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It's about time

Faced with the prospect of a sales tax increase, smaller-than-promised property tax rebates and no increase in aid to municipalities and school districts, about the only people celebrating in the wake of Gov. Jon Corzine's budget address should have been members of the Elizabeth Board of Education.

While school boards across the county are trying to make budgets that are palatable to the taxpayers who elected them, board members in Elizabeth have been spending frivolously — airing television commercials to boost their image and paying top-dollar for two superintendents, one of whom is on leave for a year.

That freewheeling spending may soon come to an end, however. Last week, state Sen. Raymond Lesniak, D-Union, made a call for a state monitor to oversee the financial practices of the district that receives the bulk of its funding from the state.

"The Elizabeth Board of Education needs to be fiscally and ethically monitored before we can trust it with more taxpayer dollars," Lesniak said in a March 28 press release.

If Corzine and state legislators are serious about trimming state spending, they'll heed Lesniak's call. Finding fat to cut out of the budget in Elizabeth — or any Abbott District — should be an easy task. Then, perhaps, the money now being wasted can be returned to the cash-strapped taxpayers.

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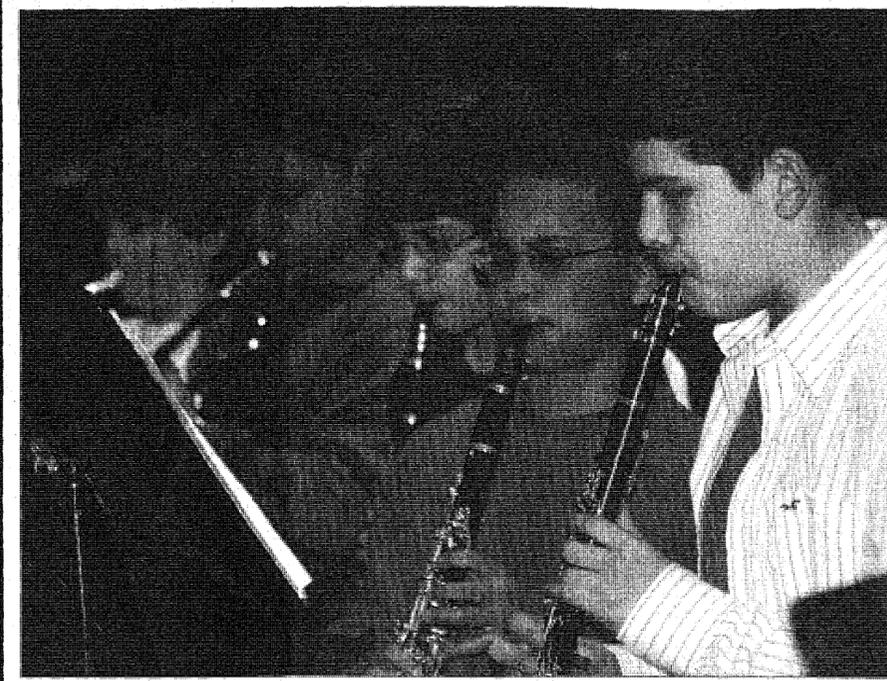


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JAZZING IT UP — Members of the Summit Middle School Jazz Lab Band perform at the music marathon on March 17 at the city's high school.

Parents, assume the worst when it comes to alcohol

My children, Micayla and Alex, are only 7- and 9- years old. I've already begun talking to them regularly — and seriously — about staying away from alcohol.

Like many parents, I've always hoped that these early conversations will be a source of strength later, when the children are teenagers. But for a growing number of the very young, the need for strength is now.

Underage drinking in New Jersey is no longer just a teenage problem. The average first use of alcohol in our state is age 11.

Could this happen in your family? The short answer is yes. It can happen to anyone.

Last week, Union County co-sponsored a Town Hall meeting on childhood drinking with an organization called Prevention Links. Among the speakers were three teens in rehabilitation for alcohol and drug abuse that started when they were 7-, 9- and 11-years old.

These young people, who are working hard to turn their lives around, shared stories that are becoming

Freeholder Forum

By Alexander Mirabella

ing commonplace.

All three said that they started drinking at home. One described growing up in a house where alcoholic beverages were within a child's easy reach. In another home, liquor was kept in a cabinet — and the child simply took it from there. Another child was able to drink thanks to help from an older sibling.

Though still very young, the three speakers had some mature advice for parents. They said that trust is important, but that parents should stay alert, and expect the worst.

They said that parents should confront their child immediately if they suspect something.

They said that parents should always be thinking: it could happen to my child.

These teens have basically said that

parents can make a good start by monitoring the supply and storage of alcohol in the home. You can't go wrong by acting under the assumption that your child — even a very young child — is curious about alcohol, and will sneak drinks when possible.

But experts in substance abuse also recognize that one family can't do it alone. Parents can also make a difference by reaching out to the parents of their children's friends. Start a conversation about childhood drinking. Don't be afraid to ask another family how they keep alcohol away from very young children.

The experts also recognize that children receive powerful messages about alcohol from the community at large. Friendly gatherings, block parties, backyard barbecues, local restaurants and corner delis can all be part of a neighborhood landscape where alcohol is common. From the media, children get endless messages that link alcoholic beverages with the fun and excitement of sports and other outdoor activities. The marketing of sweet alcoholic drinks in cute packages is

also freighted with appeal to children.

The good news is that organizations like Prevention Links are bringing Union County families together with people who can provide help and support in dealing with this problem: experts in substance abuse, law enforcement officials, and most importantly, young people who continue to struggle with their addictions.

Together, we can all play a role in helping young children steer clear of alcohol.

To find out more about childhood drinking in New Jersey, contact Prevention Links at 732-381-4100, or visit www.starttalkingnj.com. To help take action, join the Community Task Force meeting on May 17 at Prevention Links.

Information about Union County's programs for youths and families is available through the Youth Services Bureau, 908-298-7800.

Alexander Mirabella is chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Township has closed half of massage parlors

I would like to commend the Springfield Police Department, Springfield Fire Department and Springfield Board of Health for their efforts to rid Springfield of illicit massage parlors.

In addition, I would like to thank the Township Committee, township administrator and township attorney for having the courage to draft and defend a very aggressive licensing ordinance regarding massage parlors.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the Union County prosecutor and Union County Police for their assistance with the massage parlor issue.

Due to their team efforts, more

From the Mayor's Desk

By Clara Harelík

than half of the massage parlors have been closed.

It is important to note that a legitimate massage business is welcome in Springfield, provided the business meets the criteria set forth in the new licensing ordinance.

Specifically, the business must be a

certain distance from any school, the employees must submit to fingerprinting and a background check, and the employees must complete a certain number of hours of education and training in the area of massage therapy.

To date, Springfield has conducted three raids, two of which were licensing review visits, where the businesses were cited for violations of the local ordinance, and the third of which was a raid resulting in criminal charges. The police investigation is ongoing. The businesses involved may be subject to future raids and additional criminal charges.

The problem of illicit massage par-

lors is not unique to Springfield. These businesses are popping up in many of our surrounding suburban towns.

Springfield, however, is considered by the Union County Prosecutor's Office to be in the forefront for fighting the problem. Many towns have asked for copies of our ordinance in an attempt to follow our lead. Springfield and its ordinance face challenges ahead as the hearings and trials in this area begin.

No matter the challenge, Springfield vows to continue to fight hard to free the township of this problem.

Clara Harelík is the mayor of Springfield.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Budget presentation was not helpful

To the Editor:

School Budget, school budget, who has the latest school budget? At its March 27 meeting, the Springfield Board of Education presented various school budget totals that were labeled by differently named headings. It was a little difficult to discern the actual difference between last year's — April 2005 — ballot amount and this year's ballot amount, which will be on the ballot of the School Board Election on April 18 from 2 to 9 p.m.

At the meeting, attendees were given a nine-page hand-out, with cute graphics and two pie charts with unexplained or detailed percentages. On most pages, a printing font with mostly large 5/8 inch letters was used so that a minimum of information was able to fit on each page. The pages were also filled with cryptic acronyms that I doubt very many people could interpret, such as IDEA, NC, NCLB and P&I. Was the taxpayer's "DI" — disposable income — ever considered?

Seeing these figures for the first time with only a few minutes to review them was a daunting task for a person without an accounting background. About six black and white slides were flashed on a distant screen in the dark room so that one could not read or assimilate any of the nine pages.

A motion was passed to the effect that the sum of \$32,368,915 will be placed on the ballot at the upcoming election.

When the board secretary was asked for the total amount of traveling costs, he said that he would advise it at another time. Why was a full copy of the budget not in the meeting room to answer questions? Four days later, in order to obtain the answer, I left telephone messages for him and for his secretary that were never answered. This is not the first time that taped telephone messages were overlooked at the Board of Education offices.

On one un-numbered page with a pretty border graphic, the following was printed in very large print: "TOTAL BUDGET 2006-2007 — Increase of \$624,095 — Increase of 1.97 percent," which used three lines. This number was obtained by subtracting the 2005-06 "revised budget" of \$31,744,820 from the "proposed budget" for 2006-07 of \$32,368,915, and the answer would be a one-year increase of \$624,095.

However, take the above "proposed budget" amount of \$32,368,915, which is to be printed on this year's ballot, and subtract last year's ballot amount of \$30,892,541, and the answer would be a one-year increase of \$1,476,374, instead of \$624,095.

One must also consider the \$200,000 cut made by the Springfield Township Committee when the budget was voted down at last year's election.

I do not claim to be a budget expert or a mathematician, but included in the

printed data given to the public at this same meeting, are references to a "tentative budget," a "budget for General Funds," "revised budget" and a "total budget," the latter being \$32,368,019, which was previously called a "proposed budget," in the same document. Or are there any other versions of the school budget?

I always vote "no" on any matter when I am in doubt or because of unanswered questions.

Hazel Hardgrove
Springfield

Pappas' claims have no basis in fact

To the Editor:

Though twice rejected by the voters of Springfield, Harry Pappas continues to spew his venom and innuendo. He appears to believe that if he repeats something enough times, he can change the truth. I believe the citizens of Springfield will reject Harry's politics of hate, fear and exaggeration. I call on the Republican party of Springfield and the Republican candidates to reject him publicly, as well.

In his letter in the March 30 edition of *The Observer*, Pappas repeats claims concerning the firehouse, the police station and the proposed train, yet gives no facts to support his false and exaggerated charges. As always, in lieu of the truth, he levels more personal attacks.

Pappas criticizes the police department reorganization plan, which was voted for unanimously by the members of the Township Committee, both Democrat and Republican. The facts are that the proposed police department reorganization will save the taxpayers of Springfield \$200,000 per year, will reduce the number of superior officers to streamline the management of the department and will allow for more police officers in the patrol division on the streets. Pappas' statement about the deputy chief's salary is misleading, as no actual salary has yet been determined for this position. The figure used by Pappas is the estimate of the higher salary. If the actual salary is less, then the savings will be even greater.

The Springfield Democrats, just like everyone else, are very concerned about the increase in our local taxes, and they continue to strive to provide necessary services to the residents of Springfield at the most reasonable cost. Certainly, rational and reasonable comments on that issue are welcome at any time. Harry's attacks and divisive methods are not.

Mark Hurwitz, Township Committeeman
Springfield

MOUNTAINSIDE CANDIDATES' CORNER

Geraldene Duswalt

My name is Geraldene "Berri" Duswalt, and I am seeking a seat on the Mountainside Board of Education. Since moving to the borough, I have developed a strong commitment to the community. I have two children, a 6-year-old and a 4-year-old. As a board member I would do my best to insure that all of

our children reach their potential. The Board of Education should be functioning at a level that provides for effective, accountable management. We must give the administrators enough authority to do the jobs they were hired for,



Duswalt

while retaining strong oversight and accountability. I would also work to meet the challenges of insuring our class size remains small as our population of young children increases, and take an active role in overseeing the curriculum in all grades. I believe the parents and other members of the community are entitled to and should have a meaningful voice at the school board level. If elected, I will bring to the Board of Education those skills in

advocacy, analytical ability, problem solving and knowledge of the business world, that I have acquired in my profession, as well as the intuition and commitment that comes with being a parent. Finally, I would like to be part of a team that continues to build upon the recent improvements the district made, while making the changes necessary to insure that the mistakes of the past do not become the mistakes of the future.

Mary Beth Schaumberg

Mary Beth Schaumberg is seeking election to a third term on the Mountainside Board of Education. She joined the Board in April 2000 as the result of an unprecedented win as a write-in candidate in a contested race. Mary Beth is a lifelong Mountainside resident who graduated from Deerfield School and Jonathan Dayton High School. She currently lives on Darby Lane with her husband and three chil-

dren. Mary Beth works as a Realtor with the Summit office of Coldwell Banker. Prior to being elected to the Board of Education, Mary Beth served the PTA, acting as volunteer or chairperson for various committees, and later as an officer. In addition, Mary Beth participated in the school district's strategic planning process. Since joining the Board of Education, Mary Beth has served in several capacities. When the district sought voter approval for a referendum to allow for the re-opening of

Beechwood School and renovations to Deerfield School, Mary Beth acted as liaison to the "Get Out the Vote" effort, which was instrumental in the referendum's passage. Recently, Mary Beth has been the Board's Vice-President and liaison to the PTA. In addition, she has been Mountain-

side's representative to the Berkeley Heights Board, during which time a new agreement was executed, guaranteeing our high school students' attendance at Governor Livingston High School through at least 2017. As the Board's curriculum committee chairperson, Mary Beth has supported the new administration's initiatives to move the district forward academically. She understands the difficulties faced by Boards of Education, and looks forward to meeting those challenges over the next three years.



Schaumberg

Joseph Tinnirella

Our children are going to face some interesting challenges in the future, and it's our responsibility to make sure we give them a solid educational foundation so they can develop to their fullest potential. We want them to be successful in any vocation they choose. I believe we have the right leadership in place with Dr. O'Malley and

Rod McLaughlin. There will certainly be financial challenges ahead for the board and our community as a whole but we cannot lose site of the progress that has been made in recent years. I welcome the opportunity to help



Tinnirella

the board meet those challenges and continue the positive momentum that's already under way in our schools. The following characteristics are key to being a successful board member:

- Appreciate positive developments in Mountainside's education system,
- Embrace challenge to improve the quality of our education system,
- Provide an open mind and willingness to partner; recognize you

can't know it all,

- Understand change is constant and status quo is your enemy,
- Listen,
- Be fiscally responsible, and
- Leverage knowledge within the community, borough council and school faculty/staff.

I'm a strong believer in volunteering within the community and welcome the opportunity to contribute as a board member.

SPRINGFIELD CANDIDATES' CORNER

Anthony Delia

Hello. My name is Anthony Delia, and I'm currently completing a one-year unexpired term on the Springfield Board of Education, to which I was elected last year through a write-in campaign. Before anyone asks, the answer is yes — I've decided to run for re-election. Even after all the lively meetings, candid discussions and very late night meetings this year, I still want to

be a member of this Board of Education to continue having an active role in this school district. I grew up in Springfield, went through its school system and graduated from Jonathan Dayton High School. I went on to receive a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Kean College of New Jersey and a master's degree with a concentration in finance from the Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall University.



Delia

I'm currently employed in the technology and systems area of a major international financial services firm. I have four school-age children in the district, and during this coming three-year term as a Board of

Education member, I will have a child in four of the five district schools simultaneously. That is to say, I will have a child in the Walton, Caldwell, Gaudineer and Dayton schools all at once. I'm also involved with both the Springfield Girls Softball League — as a coach and board member — and the Springfield Junior Baseball League — as a coach.

Dr. David Hollander

Forty years ago, I watched my father proudly serve as a school board trustee in a town much like Springfield. I was taught the value of an education. I grew to understand the commitment necessary to serve a community. Most importantly, I witnessed firsthand the responsibilities necessary to both the children and the people in a given school district. It is with this backdrop that I ask for

your support to serve as a member of your school board. To introduce myself, I am a physician who has practiced in the area during the 20 years I have lived in Springfield. My wife has been a pre-school teacher for the past four years, and I have two sons who are



Hollander

graduates of Jonathan Dayton High School. Schooling and education have been an integral part of my life. I have learned that there is no greater responsibility than to ensure the quality of education and the safety of our children. However, in today's budgetary environment, we must act judiciously, without waste. We must balance the tax burdens of all, due to the limitations and restrictions of the state, while making the increasing needs of our children paramount.

My children are no longer in the Springfield school system, but I am committed to strong and varied extracurricular activities, and a first-class educational experience for students. However, this must be attained while exercising fiscal discipline, working within the parameters set down by the state. I pledge to balance these sometimes competing interests, all the while keeping an open mind, listening to all and, most importantly, representing our children and the education and facilities they so richly deserve.

Jacqueline Shanes

As a candidate seeking re-election to a sixth term on the Springfield Board of Education, I am excited to continue to serve our community in creating a premier educational system for our children. As the bar by which the success of a school district is measured is constantly being raised, there is always more to be accomplished. I feel that my professional work uniquely lends itself

to my role as a board member and helps keep me prepared to meet the constant challenges. As a partner in McCarter & English, LLP, I specialize in school finance law and, therefore, handle school financial issues on a daily basis. Our district is continually faced with declining aid from the state and must strive to find other sources of money to use to educate our children. I will continue to work with the state legislators in order to strive for property



Shanes

tax reform so that our community will no longer have to fund public education primarily through property taxes. This situation needs to be remedied in order to lift the heavy burden on Springfield taxpayers, especially those on a fixed income. On a more personal

note, I have a bachelor's degree in mathematics from CUNY and a J.D. Degree from NYU Law School. I have lived in Springfield for 20 years with my husband Jeff, a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, and our two sons, Matthew, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton High School, and Andrew, a fourth-grader at Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School. I look forward to being able to continue to serve the residents of Springfield by taking an active role in our school system.

'Hold the pickle, please'

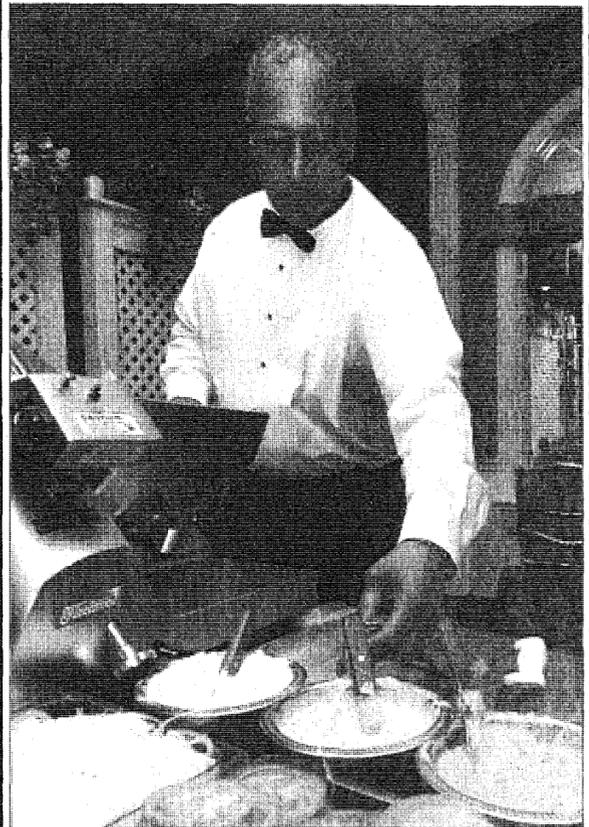


Photo By Sean Harvey

Randy Graves prepares a sandwich for a taster at the 'A Taste of Springfield' event at L'Affaire Fine Catering in Mountainside on March 13.

RECREATION

Football registrations now being accepted

The Springfield Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its 2006 Minutemen Football Program, for children who will enter grades 3 through 8 in September 2006. Third-graders have the option to play tackle or flag football. Register at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The non-refundable enrollment fee must be paid in two separate checks: \$25 payable to the Township of Springfield, and \$120 payable to Springfield Minutemen Organization. The deadline for registration is May 15. No exceptions.

teering or to coordinate a group service project, call Karen Moore at 908-273-8787, ext. 18.

Women's volleyball played on Wednesdays

Join other women for weekly volleyball games. The Deerfield School Gym, located at 302 Central Ave. in Mountainside, is open on Wednesday evenings for those who wish to play. The gym will be closed if any school programs are scheduled. Weekly times vary due to the recreation youth basketball league. For more information and to verify times, call the Recreation Office at 908-232-0015.

Volunteer at Reeves-Reed Arboretum

Volunteers are needed year-round at Reeves-Reed Arboretum to help spread chips on its woodland trails. In the past, students fulfilling community service hours, retirees, clubs, friends and Eagle Scout candidates have pitched in. The arboretum requires child volunteers to be able to work unsupervised using garden tools. It is never too early for Scouts and schools to line up Earth Day activities at the arboretum. For more information on volun-

Join a men's 40-40 basketball game

The Mountainside Recreation Department offers a 40-40 basketball program for men whose waist size or age is more than 40. The group meets in the Deerfield School Gym at 302 Central Avenue on Monday evenings for those who wish to play. The gym will be closed if any school programs are scheduled. Weekly times vary due to the recreation youth basketball league. For more information and to verify times, call the Recreation Office at 908-232-0015.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Video series continues

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series, on Tuesday at noon. Nominated for six Academy Awards, this Agatha Christie whodunit boasts an international cast of some of the most eccentric characters ever created.

Ingrid Bergman won an Oscar for her role as the slightly dim-witted, Bible-quoting Swedish missionary, and Albert Finney is the dapper detective, Hercule Poirot, for whom murder solving is a precise, intellectual exercise. Poirot agrees to interview everyone aboard the Calais coach, hoping to find the killer of an American millionaire.

The film is in color and runs 127

minutes. It was produced in 1974 and is rated PG.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided. For more information, call 973-376-4930.

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Great Books Group to discuss Max Weber

The Springfield Free Public Library's Great Books Discussion Group will meet on April 20 at 10 a.m. to investigate various aspects of Max Weber's examination of the relationship between Protestantism and capitalism.

In Weber's work, he cites the

Calvinists as proponents of predestination, which is the belief that one is born already damned or saved, and unable through good works or devotion to change this original designation. Since one could not know if one was saved, they began to look for signs indicating the direction of God's will. One of the signs was thought to be an unceasing commitment to one's calling, which Weber believed to result in a rapid accumulation of capital.

The Great Books compilation may be purchased for \$24 at the Circulation Desk.

The program is open to everyone. For more information, call 973-376-4930.

Library hosts exhibit

The Donald B. Palmer Museum at the Springfield Free Public Library is hosting a photography exhibit by Marie Burns called "The Simple Life/The Shapes of Life" through May 11.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is within the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. It is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Because the Donald B. Palmer Museum is also used for closed meetings, call ahead at 973-376-4930 to verify that the exhibit room is open.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Barone

Thomas R. Barone, 83, of Springfield died April 1 at home.

Born in Avelino, Italy, Mr. Barone came to the United States 76 years ago and lived in Summit for 28 years before moving to Springfield many years ago. He was employed by the Union County Parks Commission in Plainfield for 33 years before retiring in 1991. Earlier, Mr. Barone worked for Purolator Corp., an oil filter manufacturer, in Rahway, for 15 years. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; two daughters, AnnMarie Roycroft and Elaine Friedrich; two sons, Guy and Dominick; two sisters, Lena Barone and Edith Ammirato; a brother, Joseph; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Florence Britton

Florence C. Britton, 94, of Mountaintide died March 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. Britton lived in Mountaintide since 1940. She was a dietitian at the YMCA in New York City many years ago. Mrs. Britton was a 1933 graduate of Pratt Institute of Technology in Brooklyn. She was a member of the Rosary Society at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Garden Club and the Women's Club, all in Mountaintide.

Surviving are her husband of 67 years, Joseph A.; six daughters, Mari-

on Crawford, Maureen Warren, Alice Seidel, Phyllis Weinstein, Patricia Copp and Eleanor Landry; a son, James; 13 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Alexis Clark

Alexis Whitney Clark, 18, a lifelong resident of Summit, died March 30 at home.

Miss Clark attended the Developmental Learning Center of New Providence.

Surviving are her mother and stepfather, Julie and John Nieradka; her father, Stephen Clark; a sister, Britany; and her grandparents, Helen and Emmanuel Longothesis.

William Conway Jr.

William Conway Jr., 95, of Summit died March 31 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Conway lived in Summit and Chatham before returning to Summit. He was president of the Hudson County National Bank, Jersey City, before retiring in the late 1980s. Mr. Conway began his career at the bank as a cashier and, as bank president, in the early 1980s, he merged the bank into the Garden State National Bank, and then Fidelity National. The bank is now part of Wachovia.

Surviving are three sons, William A. III, Robert K. and John M.; four daughters, Kathy Carlson, M. Angela Cullen, Margaret M. Miller and Mary E. Conway; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ruth Fayertag

Ruth Fayertag, 86, of West Orange, formerly of Springfield, a Holocaust survivor, died March 28 in the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Fayertag lived in Newark, Hillside, Irvington and Springfield for 10 years before moving to West Orange five years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Marilyn Steinberg and Shiffra Ayers; a son, Josef; and four grandchildren.

Alli Herman

Alli Herman, 88, of Lawrenceville, formerly of Springfield, died March 25 in the St. Joseph Skilled Nursing Unit at Morris Hall in Lawrenceville.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Herman lived in Springfield for 40 years before moving to Lawrenceville.

Surviving are two daughters, Bette Janutolo and Jean Brindle, and three grandchildren.

Geraldine Hood

Geraldine Hood, 79, of Summit died March 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Hood lived in Summit for 35 years. She was employed by ITT, New York City, for 25 years before retiring as an executive in 1985. Mrs. Hood was a member of the Women's Club, past president of SAGE and a member of the Fortnightly, all of Summit. She also served as president of the Summit Animal League.

Surviving is a stepsister, Jane Hasson.

William Mariolis

William Mariolis, 80, of Springfield died April 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mariolis lived in Springfield for 29 years. He worked for American Cyanamid at Teterboro Airport for 20 years. Mr. Mariolis served in the Army Reserve during World War II and was a member of the American Hellenic Education Progressive Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Joanne; a daughter, Anna; and a son, Nicholas.

Jeannette Paglia

Jeannette I. Paglia, 96, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Springfield, an opera singer and teacher, died March 27 in the Claremont Care Center, Point Pleasant.

Born in Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Paglia lived in Springfield before moving to Point Pleasant. She was an opera singer. Mrs. Paglia performed at Carnegie Hall, New York City, and also taught voice and piano for many years.

Surviving is a brother, Anthony DeBernardis.

Mary Plaia

Mary Plaia, 94, of Springfield died April 2 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Rahway.

Born in Little Italy, Pa., Mrs. Plaia lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 40 years ago. She was a seamstress with the International Ladies Garment Workers Union,

Newark, for 30 years before retiring 29 years ago. Mrs. Plaia was a member of the TWIGS of Overlook Hospital, Summit, and the Sarah Bailey Senior Center of Springfield.

Surviving are a son, Vincent; a daughter, Joanne Colicchio; a brother, Joseph Damiano; two sisters, Josephine Yannotta and Lena DiMiccili; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Anna Puzyk

Anna Puzyk, 49, of Mountaintide died March 28 in Somerset

Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Lubin, Poland, Mrs. Puzyk came to the United States in 1963 and settled in New York City before moving to Mountaintide 15 years ago. She was a member of the Ukrainian Women's Association at St. John's Ukrainian Catholic Church, Newark, and was active in St. John's School.

Surviving are her husband, Stefan; five sons, Stefan, Taras, Michael, Bohdan and Andrew; her parents, Michael and Anastasija Maciopa; and a brother, Michael Maciopa.

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539. Mark Mallach, Rabbi. Richard Nadel, Cantor. Marilyn Garten, President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services Mon.-Fri. 7:00 AM Sun.-Thurs. 7:45 PM Shabbat (Friday) 6:00 PM & 8:30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; Sundays, 8:30 AM. Festival & Holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Pre-School Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for sixth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX
CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield. 973-467-9666. Chaim Marcus, Rabbi; Alan J. Yuter, Rabbi Emeritus; Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan at 6:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. Daily weekday Mincha/Maariv services are also held. Call the shul office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior

Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4. A summer camp is also available to children of this age. Adult classes are held three nights a week with two weekly Teen classes. We have an active Senior Set and very active Jr. NCSY and Sr. NCSY chapters for pre-teens. Our Sisterhood, Adult Education and Youth groups provide a wide array of communal programming. For further information call the synagogue office at 973-467-9666.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor/ Education Director; Nina Greenman, Pre-School Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rotenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post bar/bat mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2 1/2 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 973-379-4525, Fax 973-379-8887. Remo Madsen, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

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Junior League awards grants

The Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills has awarded grants totaling \$20,000 to eight area nonprofit organizations as part of its 2005-06 Community Grants program.

"Thanks to the generous support of our fund-raising event sponsors, like Burgdorff Realtors and US Trust, we are able to continue our tradition of giving grants to deserving organizations in our community," said Karen Hartshorn Hilton, president of the Junior League of the Oranges and Short Hills. "These grants are just one part of our mission to improve the health, education and well-being of women and children in our service area. In the coming year, we will work hands-on with several of our grant recipients to provide trained volunteer service, as needed."

To qualify for a Junior League grant, nonprofit organizations must strive to support the health, education and well-being of women and children living in East Orange, Livingston, Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, Short Hills, South Orange, Springfield and West Orange. Organizations that have received a community grant from the

Junior League in the past year were not eligible.

- This year's recipients were:
 - Good Grief Inc., Summit: \$2,800 to fund two three-hour community education workshops in the West Orange and Millburn school districts. The workshops will be designed to equip adults with the skills needed to assist children who are grieving from a painful loss.
 - SAGE Eldercare, Summit: \$3,000 for the Meals-on-Wheels outreach program. This program delivers hot meals to a growing number of elderly women in Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills who are at high-risk for malnutrition.
 - Springfield YMCA, Springfield: \$500 for the pilot program, Fitness for Kids. This six-week program will promote physical activity as part of an emphasis on developing lifelong healthy habits for young children.
 - Community Day Nursery, East Orange: \$1,200 to purchase mathematics books for the preschool. These books will supplement the school's focus on early literacy with emphasis on mathematics literacy.

- Neighborhood Improvement Development Association, East Orange: \$5,000 for essential computer upgrades to existing computer equipment, which is used for basic instruction for women and youth in East Orange and surrounding areas. Funding also will be used to offer ten four-week training sessions on basic computer literacy and instruction on how to use the Internet for a job search.
- St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston: \$3,000 for the purchase of a tympanometer for the Pediatric Clinic. This clinic provides services to a significant number of medically underserved children each year. The tympanometer will be used to effectively diagnose ear infections and conduct hearing tests in this high-risk population.
- St. Timothy's House, Orange: \$1,500 for a computer literacy program for male youth residing in this group home. This program will provide basic computer instruction and a unique opportunity to offer e-mentoring through icouldbe.org to boys that are in need of strong male role-models.
- Jewish Service for the Developmentally Disabled of Metrowest Inc., West Orange: \$3,000 for the Wellness, Arts, Enrichment Center's Women on the Rise program. Women with disabilities will be targeted by this unique, integrative program highlighting physical, emotional and spiritual well-being. Women of all faiths will be encouraged to register for this program.



Deerfield School teacher April Starling reviews a poster for the school's Math-A-Thon with students Katya Alvarez and John Sokol.

Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Students complete Math-A-Thon

By Joan M. Devlin
Staff Writer

MOUNTAINSIDE — Children helping children — what could be more natural?

Math teacher April Starling knows it works. This is her second year running a "Math-A-Thon" with her fifth-grade classes at Deerfield Elementary School.

"This is a fun project and, best of all, all proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, a wonderful place that fights catastrophic childhood diseases," she said.

The children choose to use either a special Funbook or a computer disc, both supplied by St. Jude's. Each contains puzzles and problems, some easy and some not so easy. Answers are in the back of the book and at the end of the disc.

The children must solicit sponsors, usually their parents and friends, to pay a certain amount per puzzle solved. It could be 10 cents per puzzle, or a quarter, but the children complete more than 200 puzzles.

This challenging exercise is given in place of usual homework, and Starling says the students love it, because it is like a game.

Starling teaches math to four classes of fifth-graders at Deerfield, a total of 73 students. All are participating in the fun.

"They have a complete understanding about St. Jude's Hospital," she said. "We showed them a brief video from the facility in the beginning and they know how important the hospital is to sick children."

As she got her pledges ready on a recent Monday morning, Katya Alvarez, 11, said, "Math is fun and so is this project. I chose the (computer disc) because I have my own computer at home."

Alvarez had not decided yet what she will ask per puzzle. She will consult with her parents on that. "Possibly 25 cents, or less," she said.

John Sokol, 10, also in the same class, loves math. "I already asked my sister and my mom to give 10 or

15 cents a problem. They were fine with that," he said. He also chose the computer disc.

The Funbook is similar and both have 250 problems that each child must solve. Children without a computer can use the book.

They know it is not easy and seem to enjoy the challenge.

Starling said last year was the first time the event was run at Mountainside. "We raised \$3,000, which I thought was great. This year, I thought I would ask just a little more, \$3,100, so that is the goal for us."

The teacher said she has contacted the parents and they are very happy with this fund-raiser. The project ended Tuesday.

Every student who earns at least \$35 will receive a ticket for free admission to Six Flags Theme Park, a sponsor of the Math-A-Thon.

Best of all was a report received from St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, with amazing statistics in its fight against childhood diseases.

For example, acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common form of childhood cancer, had a survival rate in 1962 of just 4 percent. At present, it is at 80 percent.

Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph system, only had a survival rate of 50 percent in 1962. Now it is at 90 percent.

Ewing Sarcoma, a bone cancer, had a 5 percent survival rate in 1962. It is now 75 percent.

Lastly, Wilms Tumor, a kidney tumor, had only a 50 percent survival rate and now it is at 90 percent.

The Deerfield students know that St. Jude's Hospital helps all children in need and would help them if they needed it. Perhaps that is why there is so much enthusiasm for this project — besides the fun of learning math.

Staff Writer Joan M. Devlin can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 123, or theobserver@thelocalsource.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: STEVEN P. LUCARELLO, MICHELLE LUCARELLO and each of their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and their or any of their successors in right, title and interest

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ESQS., plaintiffs, 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 civil action, in which U.S. Bank National Association as trustee on behalf of the holders of the Home Equity Asset Trust 2005-1 Home Equity Pass Through Certificates, Series 2005-5 is plaintiff, and STEVEN P. LUCARELLO, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket P-5201-06 within thirty-five (35) days after 04/06/2006 exclusive of such date, or if published after 04/06/2006, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to answer or appear 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 871, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, together with your check in the sum of \$135.00 representing the filing fee in accordance with the rules of the court.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 03/28/2005 made by Steven P. Lucarello as mortgagor to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Decision One Mortgage Company, LLC recorded on 03/31/2005 in Book 1109 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0229; and (2) to recover possession of, and certain premises commonly known as 160 Lenax Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 732-249-5000. You may also contact the Lawyer Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340. Steven P. Lucarello and Michelle Lucarello, husband and wife, and each of their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest are made party defendants to this foreclosure action because executed plaintiff's obligation and mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable for any deficiency and because the owners of record of the mortgaged premises being foreclosed herein and for any lien, claim or interest may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises.

DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. File FCZ 75515 U141979 OBS April 6, 2006 (\$33.00)

ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, CHAPTER I, GENERAL PROVISIONS, TO INCREASE THE MAXIMUM PENALTY BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION I - AMENDMENT Section 1-5.1 Maximum Penalty, is amended to increase the maximum dollar fine to:

Two thousand (\$2,000.00) dollars.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Code of the Township of Springfield shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION III - REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-

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nance which is inconsistent with the modifications of this ordinance is repealed to the extent of its inconsistency. SECTION IV - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law. I, Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening of April 4, 2006, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April 25, 2006, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U142143 OBS April 6, 2006 (\$19.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Union

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A Public Hearing will be held by the COUNTY OF UNION on May 9, 2006, May 10, 2006, and May 17, 2006 to discuss the diversion/disposal of various County parkland properties subject to Green Acres restrictions in the Township of Scotch Plains and Union and the City of Summit, the properties in question are 13 Glenaida Avenue, Scotch Plains, (Lot 9, Block 5301) approximately 7,573 sq. ft., 3 Kipling Road, Scotch Plains, (Lot 2, Block 5615) approximately 13,204 sq. ft., 836 Chestnut Street, Union (a portion of Lot 2, Block 3002 approximately 45,558 sq. ft. (1.046 acres) and 65 Stanley Avenue, Union, (Lot 2, Block 604) approximately 2,119 acres. The disposition of these properties is sought by the County as the properties are all improved lots for which the County does not have a public purpose. The properties are existing housing stock and continuing as housing stock is in the public interest. The aerial cost to maintain the improved properties drains from the County's limited resources for park activities. Information regarding the proposed diversion can be obtained by forwarding a SASE to the County of Union, Administration Building, Law Department, Attn: Improved Parkland Disposal Application, Elizabeth, New Jersey Report, 2 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

The Public Hearing scheduled for May 17, 2006 will be held at County Engineering Building at 6:30 P.M., 2325 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, 07076. The Public Hearing scheduled for May 10, 2006 will be held at the Union Township Municipal Building at 6:30 P.M., 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. The Public Hearing scheduled for May 9, 2006 will be held at the Summit Municipal Building, Council Chamber at 6:30 P.M., 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Persons are invited to comment at the hearing, if interested, they will be required to register at the hearing by listing their name and address on a sign-in sheet. In order to assure an orderly process and inclusion of all desiring to speak, the Chairperson will call persons from such list in the order received.

Written comments are also invited and should be forwarded to the Clerk of the Board, County of Union, Board of Chosen Freeholders, Attn: Improved Parkland Disposal Application, Union County Administration Building, 6th Floor, 2 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207. It is also requested that a copy of those comments be forwarded to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Green Acres Program Bureau of Legal Services and Stewardship, P.O. Box 412, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0412. It is requested that these comments be provided prior to the close of business on June 2, 2006.

This notice is intended to comply with the requirements of N.J.A.C. 17:26-26.8(b) governing public scoping hearings on the diversion/sale or exchange of County parkland property. NICOLE J. TESCHER, CLERK OF THE BOARD U142400 OBS April 6, 2006 (\$30.75)

Exhibit scheduled

Pastel artist Ann Coleman of Vermont is exhibiting her original pastels, prints and watercolors at Bouras Galleries, 25 Deforest Ave., Summit, through April.

Coleman is a resident of a small community in southern Vermont, where she is a professional ski instructor, sailor and gardener. The outdoors is Coleman's playground and inspiration for her representational paintings. Her works reveal an impressive command of her medium, with fine details and vivid color.

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Hillside baseball on uprise Comets lifted by Neeranjan

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

Chris Brouder doesn't discuss things like the Union County Tournament or the state playoffs when he talks about the Hillside baseball team to coaches.

However, that doesn't mean his kids lack intensity.

Hillside is coming off a not-too-bad 7-13 finish from a year ago and Brouder is confident that this year's team will improve, though it may not be tangible from a wins and losses standpoint.

Brouder is concentrating on the basics with his team, the essentials of playing the game as fundamentally sound as possible. Slowly, his team is making progress.

"We're expecting to improve," Brouder said. "We've worked hard and we have a better feel for the game this year. Last year, they had no concept of baseball. To their credit, they worked hard and became students of the game."

One thing Hillside is determined to change is a repeat of last season's slow start.

"Our goal is to be competitive in each game," Brouder said. "Last year, we lost our first four and got blown out early. We don't want to have that slow start again."

"The most important thing is that we get our offense early. We need to score runs early in games, not late."

The offense that Brouder seeks will probably start with sophomore third baseman Luis Noblecilla, who led the team with a .402 batting average last year.

Junior catcher Juan Jacome returns for another season. He batted .285 and produced the team's lone home run.

Senior second baseman Ryan Rebozo has started three years for Hillside, having hit .250 last year.

The team's ace is senior lefthander Marc Neeranjan, who fanned 13 in Hillside's finale last season, a 10-9 home win over Newark Central. His pitching record was 4-6.

Neeranjan was a First Team All-Mountain Valley Conference selection last year, striking out 83 in 52 innings, with an impressive 3.54 earned-run average. He also plays center field.

"Marc is very good and some days he's excellent," Brouder said. "How he pitches will set the tone for a lot of our games. We do put a lot of responsibility on him and he can shoulder the load."

Other returning senior outfielders include Louis Torres and Paul Veloso.

There's a spirited group of newcomers in the Comets' camp this spring.

Senior Chris Escoto will play in the outfield, probably in left. Senior Tyrone Major will probably play in center. Senior Danny Vela and junior Bruno Gonzales will split time at first base, while junior Corey Mosely will also see time at third base, along with Noblecilla.

"The state tournament is always in the back of our minds," Brouder said. "It's to prove that we've accomplished something."

"We haven't qualified in more than a decade. It's in our mind, but it's not a focus. A seat in the county would be quite an accomplishment, but we're more focused on the game and the little things that will make it work. There's less focus on the results and more on the process."

If Brouder's charges focus enough on the process, the results will come.

NOTES: Hillside is situated in Central Jersey, Group 2 for the first time. The state playoff cutoff date is Friday, May 12.

Hillside's first win last year was at the Jewish Educational Center.

The Comets beat them again by a score of 11-3 at home in early May.

Neeranjan did well to no-hit host Roselle 10-0, striking out 12.

The gem was the first no-hitter he threw.

Neeranjan then tossed a one-hitter in blanking Newark Technology 6-0 at home. He struck out eight and walked two. Rebozo drove in three runs and Noblecilla one.

(See Comets, Page 14)



File photo

Two of the top returning senior starters in Union County are, from left, Union shortstop Joey Cacchiola (No. 4) and Elizabeth centerfielder Luis Caraballo (No. 22). The two Watchung Conference-American Division rivals are scheduled to meet for the first time Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Elizabeth's Williams Field.

Union baseball has been a winning team for some time Farmers challenged in pitching department

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Union baseball equals winning baseball.

Plain and simple.

Head coach Mike Hamberg, who starred for the Farmers in the mid 1970s, has never had a losing season, now in his 10th year at the helm since 1997.

Before Hamberg, Chet Czaplinski guided the Farmers to five straight winning seasons from 1992-1996. Czaplinski also played at Union.

Before that, the legendary Gordon LeMatty, with over 600 victories, led Union to a winning season every year from 1959-1991, which comes to 33 in a row to be exact. Hamberg and Czaplinski both played for LeMatty.

The Farmers fashioned a 19-8 record in 2005, reaching the Union County Tournament quarterfinals and the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 semifinals.

This year's challenge, among many, will be to overcome the loss of four-year varsity standout pitcher Stephen Blumetti, who is now on scholarship at the University of Connecticut. Blumetti was 26-8, including 9-0 his freshman year when he helped guide Union to the 2002 Group 4 state championship.

Blumetti finished as Union's second winningest pitcher all-time behind 1960s standout Al Santorini, who pitched Major League Baseball for the Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres and St. Louis Cardinals from 1968-1973.

"Pitching is our weakest part right now," Hamberg said Monday, two days after Union opened with a 10-5 non-conference win at Dayton last Saturday in Springfield. "We're just hoping that everyone comes around."

Although it may not be a strong suit at the moment, Union does have three returners among its six-man, all righthanded, rotation. Back from varsity last year include junior Elvis Urena and seniors Joey Cacchiola and Sean Panella.

Urena started against Dayton, with Cacchiola pitching the final three innings to pick up the win in relief, allowing Dayton's final two runs.

The other hurlers include junior Tom Fillipone and seniors Chris Kaminski and Dan Sheridan. They all pitched on Union's junior varsity team last season.

Handling the pitching staff are catchers Michael Dennis, Frank Zinno and Matt Torres. Dennis and Zinno are juniors and Torres a sophomore.

Returning at first base is senior Adam Brent, who was Second Team All-County last year. His backups are Panella and Sheridan.

Other Union All-County players that graduated were catcher Tim Gaven, Second Team, and pitcher Matt Melody, Third Team.

Melody, at 6-3, 195, is on scholarship at NJIT. He is No. 34 for the Highlanders, the team's No. 5 starter and who will work out of the bullpen when needed. As of Monday, Melody had a 0-1 record, but a pretty good 2.16 ERA in his first three starts.

Nick Devlin, a junior, is at second base; with seniors Greg Nolan and Tony Timaroas at third and Cacchiola at shortstop.

The outfield has a look of junior Jimmy Melody in left, with his backup Urena; senior Anthony Goncalves in center, with his backup senior Justin McNeil and senior Tony Lukas in right, with his backup senior Kyle Kiss.

Other returning players include Cacchiola at shortstop and Goncalves in center.

"We're concentrating hard on our defense and hitting and our hitting has been pretty good so far," Hamberg said. He reported that Union won all but one of its many scrimmages, including blanking defending No. 1 team in the state Seton Hall Prep behind a fine, five-inning mound performance by Cacchiola.

"Joey kept them off guard," Hamberg said. Union also scrimmaged the likes of New Brunswick, Brick, Wall, Roselle Park and Belleville.

"We have a fast team and will play a bunch of little ball," Hamberg said. "It will be hit or miss with us. If we're playing right and our pitching is holding us in games, then we will have a good chance to win. We need consistency. We have older kids, but many of them lack experience."

Coming up big offensively in the win over Dayton was Panella and Cacchiola with two hits each, while Timaroas had a pinch hit two-run double.

Dayton defeated Union 13-7 in nine innings at Union last year on April 22. The win helped propel the Bulldogs to a fine 22-5 season in which they reached the UCT and Central Jersey, Group 1 finals and went on to win the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division.

Union captured the Watchung Conference-American Division championship in 2005.

The Farmers were scheduled to play at Irvington Monday afternoon, host Kearny yesterday afternoon and are scheduled to play at Plainfield tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Union is scheduled to play at Bridgewater-Raritan Saturday morning at 10:30. Cranford opened with a 14-2 win at BR this past Saturday.

NOTES: Blumetti is the only New Jersey resident on UConn's 33-man roster for third-year head coach Jim Penders. The frosh righthander is No. 41 and listed at 6-1, 180.

Here's Blumetti's four-year varsity record at UHS:

2002: Freshman season - (9-0)

2003: Sophomore season - (5-2)

2004: Junior season - (6-3)

2005: Senior season - (6-3)

Final record: 26-8

Blumetti started and won the 2002 Group 4 state championship game over Jackson 8-2 at East Brunswick Vot-Tech. He was 1-1 in sectional finals, beating Roxbury 4-2 at Kean University in Union in 2002 and falling to Watchung Hills 4-1 at Kean in 2004. He was defeated by host Watchung Hills 4-1 in last year's sectional semifinals.

The winning pitcher in both Watchung Hills games was Matt Giannini, who is now on scholarship at Rutgers. At 6-3, 230, Giannini wears No. 23 for the Scarlet Knights.

Last year, Giannini was Second Team All-State and Blumetti Third Team All-Group 4. Blumetti fashioned an impressive 1.88 earned-run average in 2005, striking out 74 in 63 innings. His lifetime ERA was a sparkling 1.66.

Blumetti was Second Team All-State selection as a freshman in 2002.

Union baseball (18 on varsity roster)

Pitchers:
Elvis Urena, junior, righty
Joey Cacchiola, senior, righty
Sean Panella, senior, righty
Tom Fillipone, junior, righty
Chris Kaminski, senior righty
Dan Sheridan, senior, righty

Catchers:
Michael Dennis, junior
Frank Zinno, junior
Matt Torres, sophomore

First basemen:
Adam Brent, senior
Panella and Sheridan

Second base:
Nick Devlin, junior

Third basemen:
Greg Nolan, senior
Tony Timaroas, senior

Shortstop:
Cacchiola

Outfielders:
Left field - Jimmy Melody, junior
Urena
Center field - Anthony Goncalves, senior
Justin McNeil, senior
Right field - Tony Lukas, senior
Kyle Kiss, senior

This week's schedule:
April 3: (A) Union 11, Irvington 0
April 5 Kearny
April 7 at Plainfield, 4 p.m.
April 8 at Bridgewater-Raritan, 10:30 a.m.

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Elizabeth baseball has potent lineup Led by senior CF Caraballo

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

One of the many offensive highlights experienced by the Elizabeth baseball team last year was a home run slugged by Luis Caraballo that helped the Minutemen go on to a 19-15 win at Scotch Plains.

With the score tied 15-15 in the top of the seventh, Caraballo led off the inning with his second round-tripper of the afternoon. His blasts helped Elizabeth gain a season-high fifth straight win en route to a 15-12 finish.

That was one of at least 10 games Elizabeth won scoring in double digits. With Caraballo, a senior centerfielder, back in a potent returning lineup, expect more of the same from the Minutemen this season.

"Our strengths are our offense at the top of the order and our two senior pitchers," said veteran Elizabeth head coach Ray Korn.

Elizabeth was scheduled to open Monday at home against Newark East Side and yesterday was scheduled to play at Irvington.

The Minutemen are scheduled to host Iselin Kennedy today at 4 p.m., Kearny tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. and Ferris Saturday at 1 p.m.

Next week's schedule includes Plainfield home Monday at 4:15 p.m. and Union home Wednesday at 4:15 p.m.

The top five in the order will most likely be Caraballo leading off, freshman Roberto Ramos second, Giorbis Bermudez third, Jorge Santos fourth and Kelvin Valerio fifth.

Bermudez, a crafty lefthander, is Elizabeth's No. 1 pitcher and Santos, a righthander, No. 2.

The top returning player is Caraballo, a First Team All-County selection from a year ago. He batted .389, with nine doubles, three triples, three homers, 31 runs and 23 RBI. He will also see time on the mound.

"Luis has been accepted at Monmouth, Rutgers and Montclair State," Korn said. "He'll go to whatever school is the best fit financially. Hitting is always an adjustment in college, but he can play anywhere. He has outstanding speed and is a very good outfielder."

Bermudez took the loss in Elizabeth's 9-6 defeat at Union in the state playoffs last season, giving up only two unearned runs in 2 and 2/3 innings as the starter.

Bermudez and Santos hit home runs to help propel Elizabeth past Linden 7-6 in last year's UCT first round. It was the first time since 2002 that the Minutemen had reached the UCT quarterfinals. Caraballo also homered in that game.

"Giorbis is a lot stronger," Korn said. He did a great job in the off season with our trainer and worked to be more flexible and faster. His curveball improved immensely and he throws hard enough to get people out with his fastball. Now, he can also beat you with his curve."

It was an RBI-single by Santos in the bottom of the seventh, driving in Andy Torres after Torres reached on a double, that ended the UCT victory over Linden.

"Jorge is the type of pitcher that has to work in and out because he's not overpowering," Korn said. "He can beat you with his fastball away and breaking ball. His thing is that he has to pitch ahead in the count. At 1-2, he can get you out. We need him to throw strikes."

Here's a position-by-position look at the Minutemen:

Pitchers:
Giorbis Bermudez, senior lefty, returning varsity player
Jorge Santos, senior righty, returning varsity player
Giovanni Caraballo, sophomore righty

Catchers:
Jhoan DeLima, senior, returning varsity player
Ignacio Livent, sophomore, transfer from New York

First base:
Bermudez and Santos

Second base:
Jon Jimenez, junior, played some varsity last year

Third base:
Kelvin Valerio, junior, played junior varsity last year

Shortstop:
Roberto Ramos, freshman

Outfield:
LF - Kevin Ysabel, senior, returning varsity player
CF - Luis Caraballo, senior, returning varsity player and four-year starter
RF - Lemuel LeBron, senior, returning varsity player

Designated Hitter:
Livent
Greg Marsal, senior, will also see time at catcher

The remainder of the batting order will most likely see Livent sixth or seventh, depending on who's pitching, Ysabel, DeLima, Jimenez and then the final batter in the order.

"We have our outfield, first baseman and catcher back and three guys that pitched," Korn said. "Our sophomore (Giovanni, who is the younger brother of Luis) can also be very good."

NOTES: Elizabeth reached the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs last year, falling at Westfield in the county 14-1 and at Union 9-6 in the section. Elizabeth was the sixth seed in both tournaments, falling to the third seed in each.

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INAUGURAL ROSELLE CATHOLIC SOFTBALL TOURNEY
Six softball teams from two counties will participate in the inaugural Roselle Catholic Softball Tournament this weekend at two venues.

Rahway, Union and the host school will represent Union County in the event, which will take place at Roselle Catholic's Egan Field and also at Warinanco Park. Spotswood, Dunellen and South Amboy are the schools representing Middlesex County in the round-robin competition.

SATURDAY

Division A: All games at Roselle Catholic, Roselle
9 a.m. - Spotswood vs. Roselle Catholic
11 a.m. - Dunellen vs. Spotswood
1 p.m. - Roselle Catholic vs. Dunellen

Division B: All games at Warinanco Park, Roselle
9 a.m. - South Amboy vs. Union
11 a.m. - Rahway vs. South Amboy
1 p.m. - Union vs. Rahway

SUNDAY

- All games at Roselle Catholic -
9 a.m. - 5th place game
11 a.m. - Consolation game
1 p.m. - Championship game

Veteran varsity backstop



File photo

The Union softball team is sparked by the play of catcher Carrie Sciancalepore, who sported a more than serviceable .358 batting average last season. The Farmers sought to bounce back yesterday at Kearny after opening with a 3-1 home loss to Hackettstown Monday. Union was scheduled to host Irvington Monday, but the Blue Knights were not ready for varsity competition yet, so Union will have to try to make up that Watchung Conference-American Division contest. Union is to host Plainfield tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Brearley softball working hard despite last season's success

Junior RH Vitale leads 8 returning starters

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

How does a team returning eight starters guard against being overconfident or complacent after coming off a year in which it went 22-6 and captured its very first county and sectional championships?

"We're still working hard," fourth-year head coach Amy Efchak said of her Brearley Bears softball squad, the No. 1 team in Union County for 2005.

"This is a different team, with a different chemistry, feeling things out differently," Efchak continued.

Everything came together for Brearley last year as the Bears went on to win their first Union County Tournament championship and then captured Central Jersey, Group 1 to win their first-ever sectional title.

The school's best season ever came to a conclusion in the Group 1 semifinals where Brearley was defeated by Gloucester City 5-0 at Red Bank Regional.

Brearley is back in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 this year.

"It's a much easier section in some aspects," said Efchak, a 1996 Mount St. Dominic grad, who began the season with a three-year record of 51-16 at the helm of the Bears.

"We know that if we're good enough to win the section, that we couldn't face Gloucester City until the Group 1 final," Efchak continued.

That's because North 2 plays North 1 and Central plays South when it comes to the state semifinals.

However, that's a long way away, with plenty of softball to be played before then.

"It will be tough to win the county again and get back to the Group 1 semifinals," Efchak said. "We're just trying to take each day in stride and be prepared to get better each day."

Brearley's 13-player roster begins with talented junior righthander Jenna Vitale, a First Team All-County selection last year and a three-year varsity starter.

"Jenna is doing great after fighting an arm injury in the pre-season," Efchak said.

Vitale blanked visiting Dayton on a two-hitter to lead the Bears to a season-opening 6-0 win last Saturday in Kenilworth.

"Jenna is ready and mentally prepared for the season," Efchak said. "She knows what she wants to accomplish. I can see fire in her eyes. She knows that she has something to defend and she wants it. That's something good to see."

Vitale was 22-6 last year, with 263 strikeouts and 68 walks.

Back at catcher is two-year starter Amanda Aguirre, now a senior.

Now at first base is junior Ruby Perez, who was the starter at third base last season.

Senior four-year starters include Vanessa Muniz at second and Jesyko Marko at third. Muniz was a Third Team All-County selection last year, while Jesyko was Second Team.

Hanna Lobello, a three-sport standout freshman, takes over the reigns at shortstop from last year's Union County Player of the Year Daria Glynos, who is now playing at Seton Hall University.

Glynos, a four-year starter who led Brearley last year with a .536 batting average and who was just as good in the field with only four errors, still has a big impact on the team.

"The girls still call her now to talk to her," Efchak said. "She is still a very positive influence on the kids. She's the first person the kids call when they get off the bus after a game."

"She's telling the girls that they will have to step it up and be leaders."

Glynos slugged five home runs and seven doubles and drove in 40 runs and scored 32 last year. Lobello, who also

started in soccer and basketball, is a gifted athlete who may challenge those numbers some day.

"For a freshman, she is just a great athlete," Efchak said. "To walk into the doors here at Brearley and start in three sports as a freshman is phenomenal. I don't think that happens too much here."

Efchak realizes that Lobello will go through normal growing pains at a very demanding position.

"She knows that she has a lot on her shoulders," Efchak said. "We'll take it one day at a time with her. I would rather work with a freshman and have her take the bumps and bruises and have her learn."

"She has to learn softball etiquette, like learning where to be when, and experience will help her."

The outfield remains intact, with two-year starters Allie DeRocco in left, Lisa Reilly in center and Mallory McElroy in right. DeRocco, a sophomore, was also a Third Team All-County selection last year. DeRocco is a senior and McElroy a junior.

Reserves include senior third baseman Danielle Reggio, sophomore second baseman Allyson Gerhart and sophomore outfielders Loren Dotter and Brittany Greenhill.

The eight returning starters are pitcher Vitale, catcher Aguirre, first baseman Ruby Perez, second baseman Vanessa Muniz, third baseman Marko and outfielders, left to right, DeRocco (left), Reilly (center) and McElroy (right).

"What we want to improve most is our team focus," Efchak said. "We still have four new girls on the team that weren't here last year. They don't know what it's like yet."

"We want to see what the next day will bring if we work really hard. We need to want to be better each day."

NOTES: Brearley defeated Governor Livingston 2-1 in 10 innings at Linden's Memorial Field in last year's UCT championship game.

Vitale tossed a one-hitter, striking out eight and walking five. GL righthander Capri Catalano hurled a three-hitter striking out 18 and walking none.

Vitale and Catalano, a junior, are the top pitchers in the county along with Cranford senior lefthander Elena Morge. All three were First Team All-County selections last year.

Brearley defeated Florence 4-1 in the Central Jersey, Group 1 championship game last year at home. Vitale pitched a seven-hitter, striking out six and walking one.

Marko, Glynos and Vitale belted RBI-singles in a three-run third to make the score 4-0.

Glynos and Vitale were both First Team All-Group 1 selections last year.

Brearley was scheduled to play at Oak Knoll Tuesday and today is scheduled to host Bound Brook at 4 p.m.

The Bears are at Roselle Catholic Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Schedule:

April 1: (H) Brearley 6, Dayton 0
April 4 at Oak Knoll
April 6 Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
April 11 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.
April 13 New Providence, 4 p.m.
April 18 at Rahway, 4 p.m.
April 20 Johnson, 4 p.m.
April 21 at Westfield, 4 p.m.
April 24 Highland Park, 4:15 p.m.
April 25 at North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
April 27 Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.
May 1 at Cardinal McCarrick, 4 p.m.
May 2 Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.
May 4 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.
May 9 Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.
May 11 at New Providence, 4 p.m.
May 16 Rahway, 4 p.m.
May 18 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
May 23 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
May 25 at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.

Hoeffler a midfielder and pioneer for lacrosse team

Cranford boys' star signs Division 1 scholarship

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

CRANFORD — J.J. Hoeffler plays dual roles for the Cranford boys' lacrosse team.

On the field, he's a midfielder. In terms of developing the Cranford lacrosse program, he's a pioneer.

The second role was confirmed last Friday when Hoeffler signed to accept a full scholarship to play Division 1 lacrosse at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Md. The scholarship served as further proof of the rapid development of both Hoeffler and the Cranford lacrosse program. Hoeffler was instrumental in the development of the Cranford boys' lacrosse team, which began just last year, going 12-6 in its inaugural season.

"It's an honor for me and it's a step in the right direction for Cranford lacrosse," Hoeffler said. "I think it's a sign that great things will happen in the future."

Hoeffler's optimistic that he'll be able to play a significant amount of time in his freshman year, due largely to the fact that he's left-handed, because strong left-handed players are hard to find in lacrosse.

Hoeffler first began playing lacrosse back in the 7th grade and by the next year, he was serious about it. As he developed his game, he fostered an interest in the sport among his classmates.

"I wanted to play in college, but I never expected to play Division 1, let alone get a scholarship," Hoeffler said. "Hopefully, by next year, I'll step in and contribute all I can, whether it's defense, power play, man-up, anything."

Hoeffler has already begun to reap the benefits of his efforts. Because of his success, Cranford High School, the lacrosse players in the community and their parents are all in a position to reap the residual dividends of his achievements. Lacrosse will grow in Cranford and opportunities for valuable scholarships will open up.

"I think it opens the door for a lot of the younger kids who look up to us," Hoeffler said.

"I go over to the developmental and 3rd and 4th grade practices as much as I can. It gives them options to see what they can do."

The importance of Hoeffler's achievement certainly wasn't lost on his coach.

"J.J.'s signing is going to mean so much to our program" Cranford head coach

Al Reinoso said. "He's done so much since he was a freshman in spearheading the young group of kids and pushed this from a club to JV and then the varsity level."

"When he was a freshman, it was nothing more than an intramural club activity here. Last year was our first varsity year and he had a huge year. We were 12-6 and obviously J.J. had a lot to do with that."

"His point scoring, his assists; he was among the top 15 in the state last year in scoring. His skill level is significantly higher than many of our kids, but still, he serves as a leader, an example for all the kids coming up in the town

who can say, 'Hey, look, J.J. Hoeffler's there. I want to be like that.'

"That's a role model and we couldn't be happier about that. Many of the programs we play against are second- and third-year programs and they don't have that kind of role model, so this is a tremendous opportunity for us."

Hoeffler attended the ceremony with a pressed shirt and tie, with his parents beaming nearby. This was more than just a big day for Hoeffler and the Cranford lacrosse program. It was a day his parents will remember forever.

Who wouldn't?

NOTES: Hoeffler had numerous four- and five-goal games last year.

He netted six and had two assists in a 14-9 win at Wayne Hills, which was Cranford's fifth straight victory at the time after opening with a defeat.

Hoeffler had five goals and two assists in a 17-1 home win over St. John Vianney of Holmdel.

Cougars capture opener

Cranford defeated Wayne Valley 5-4 at home in last Saturday's season-opener.

Senior middle Chris Ridente scored three goals, including the game-winner with eight minutes remaining.

Corey LaForte scored one goal and assisted on another, while teammate James Lacey also scored.

Goaltender John Gesumaria was sharp, making 13 saves for the victory in net.

Cranford was scheduled to play at Verona Tuesday afternoon and today has a game scheduled at Mount Olive at 4:30 p.m.

Schedule:

April 1 (H) Cranford 5, Wayne Valley 4
April 4 at Verona
April 6 at Mount Olive, 4:30 p.m.
April 8 Edison, 10 a.m.
April 13 St. Peter's Prep, 4 p.m.
April 18 New Providence, 4 p.m.
April 22 at Edison, 10 a.m.
April 24 at Glen Ridge, 4 p.m.
April 25 at West Orange, 4 p.m.
April 28 Newark Academy, 4 p.m.
May 1 Mount Olive, 4:30 p.m.
May 5 at Oratory Prep, 4 p.m.
May 9 Verona, 4 p.m.
May 13 Nutley, 2 p.m.
May 16 Gov. Livingston, 8 p.m.
at Memorial Field
May 19 Bernards, 4 p.m.
May 22 at J.P. Stevens, 4 p.m.
Most home games are played at Walnut Avenue School.

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Rahway first-year coach Romeo expects team to be 'pretty good'

Indian baseball squad has Wilson at top of rotation

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

Rahway first-year baseball coach Lou Romeo stopped himself when he was detailing his team's strengths and weaknesses.

"Gee, if you listen to this, it sounds like we've got a great team," Romeo said.

He amended his expectations to: "pretty good, not great."

Still, when you look at his returning players, it does seem as if Rahway could play with a lot of teams. The Indians went to the Central Jersey, Group 2 playoffs last year, falling at eventual finalist Bordentown 5-4 in the first round.

Senior Joe Wilson will pitch and play first base. Wilson is Rahway's No. 1 pitcher in the rotation and, at 6-foot-4, 210 pounds, he begins his third season as a starter for the Indians.

He throws hard with good control and has a good curveball. He also excelled at the plate last year, batting in the .330s.

Three-sport senior standout Steve Keker comes off a successful basketball season to play shortstop for the Indians. Romeo called Keker, "the glue of the infield."

Keker has good range, with an average, but accurate arm.

"He's excellent at turning the double play," Romeo said. Keker batted in the .350 range last year, with a high on-base percentage. Romeo added that Keker draws a lot of walks and doesn't strike out much.

Keker is Rahway's leadoff batter.

Rahway was scheduled to open at home Tuesday afternoon against Brearley.

The Indians are scheduled to host Newark Technology tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Senior B.J. Condrion will handle the catching duties. Romeo said he handles the staff well, has an above-average arm for a high school catcher and makes good calls. Condrion begins his third year as a starter and Romeo is hoping he'll have a breakout season offensively.

Senior Andrew Agudo will play second base and pitch. Agudo is the other half of Rahway's double-play combination. He has sure hands and Romeo said that he makes all the routine plays. Agudo will likely be the Indians' closer.

"He's good for one or two innings," Romeo said.

Junior pitcher/outfielder Scott Corduan is the Indians' No. 3 batter in the lineup and their No. 2 starting pitcher.

"Scott's a contact hitter, who hits with power as well," Romeo said. "His best pitch is his changeup. He relies on location."

One of the top sophomores in Union County last year, Corduan batted a robust .422.

Senior Nigel Wray, a steady fielder, will play left field. Sophomore centerfielder Corey Alfano gives Rahway an interesting weapon in its arsenal. Alfano bats near the bottom of the Indians' lineup, yet he gives Rahway a considerable offensive threat.

"He's got good speed and he hits with power, too," Romeo said. "He can steal bases."

Junior Francisco Ruiz moved to Rahway from the Dominican Republic in the 8th grade. Ruiz has great speed, which Romeo will put to good use in the outfield.

"Ruiz puts the ball in play and he doesn't strike out

much," Romeo said.

Versatility is junior Lee Risko's calling card. He'll pitch and he'll play either second or third.

"He pitched well in a pre-season win over Summit," Romeo said.

Like Corduan, Risko's strength is his changeup. He keeps hitters off balance.

"We've been focusing on giving effort," Romeo said. "If we do that day in and day out, we'll win the games we're capable of winning."

"I don't think we have any stars. We're the epitome of everyone having to pull for each other."

Romeo expects the Indians to be very competitive in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, saying that he thinks there's a lot of parity in the division.

As for the Union County Tournament, Romeo thinks his team will be there, but winning it won't be easy — or likely.

"There's a lot of talent in Union County," Romeo said. "We scrimmaged Westfield this year and they are loaded. Winning it is a lofty goal, but the semis would be nice, especially since we host it."

"It'll take a little bit of luck and once tourney time comes, we'll have to play good and get good pitching. You could probably say that for any team."

"The states? I'd like to think we can get back there. We were up a run going into the last inning of our game against Bordentown. I lost two key guys from last year, but I'm slowly but surely filling those wholes. I'd like to think that at the very least, we could get back to the tournament."

The challenge is how will Rahway do, when and if, it does make it back to the states. Romeo may be a rookie head coach, but he has eight years as an assistant and his team is pretty solid.

Quietly, there are a pretty fair amount of expectations in Rahway.

NOTES: Among the top players for head coach Ken Farrell last year was Chris Smith, a Third Team All-County selection.

Schedule:

April 4 Brearley
April 7 Technology, 4 p.m.
April 10 Franklin, 4 p.m.
April 13 Dayton, 4 p.m.
April 14 St. Patrick's, 4 p.m.
April 18 at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.
April 20 at New Providence, 4 p.m.
April 21 Jewish Educational Center, 4 p.m.
April 25 Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
April 27 North Plainfield, 4 p.m.
May 2 at Brearley, 4 p.m.
May 3 at Technology, 4 p.m.
May 9 at Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.
May 11 at Dayton, 4 p.m.
May 12 Newark Central, 4 p.m.
May 15 vs. St. Patrick's, 4 p.m., at Brophy Field
May 16 Union Catholic, 4 p.m.
May 18 at Johnson, 4 p.m.
May 23 at Roselle Park, 4 p.m.
May 25 Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.

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Opening Day brings hope, excitement for sports fans

Roselle Park, Linden softball seek success

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

ROSELLE PARK - Opening Day!

Two words that utter excitement and hope and give sports fans something to look forward to.

The changing of seasons. Leaving the gymnasiums for the ball parks.

OK. Let's go.

Two Union County softball teams met for the first time in two years last Saturday when Watchung Conference foe Linden faced Mountain Valley Conference rival Roselle Park.

Both starting pitchers were solid, with Roselle Park junior righthander Brandy Guarnaccio a bit more efficient in pitching the Panthers to a 5-1 non-conference home triumph.

Guarnaccio, in her second year as Roselle Park's primary hurler, tossed a four-hitter, striking out four and walking two.

Coming off a record of 7-8 last year, Guarnaccio was perfect in five of her seven innings, throwing a total of 82 pitches.

"She's more confident this year," Roselle Park head coach Fran Maggio said. "She's improved her velocity and is more of a pitcher instead of a thrower."

Guarnaccio blanked host North Plainfield 4-0 in last year's season-opener. Guarnaccio's final win was a 6-1 decision at Oak Knoll in which she tossed a two-hitter, striking out nine and walking two to help Roselle Park win a fifth game in a row.

"I was nervous the first couple of innings," said Guarnaccio, who didn't let the nerves bother her as she retired the first nine batters she faced.

Linden only had baserunners in the fourth and sixth innings, scoring its lone run in the sixth on a fielder's choice RBI by designated player Kristen Magerka.

"I had calmed down by the fourth inning, but the umpire wasn't giving me the inside pitch," said Guarnaccio, who issued her only two walks in that frame.

The top of the fourth was the first of three times Linden had the bases loaded in the game, but the Tigers were only able to get one run total out of all three situations.

After leadoff batter Nicole Sarica walked, Colleen Tyburczy reached on a bunt single for her team's first hit and then Courtney Melchionna walked. Guarnaccio got cleanup batter Cristal Rosado to pop up to second.

Then, Magerka hit a pop up that bounced fair just past the first base bag and into foul territory, with a runner scoring.

However, the run did not count because the home plate umpire ruled that the Linden runner going from first to second interfered with Roselle Park first baseman Melinda Dercole, preventing her from catching the pop up. So, Linden still had the bases loaded, but there were now two outs after the runner was called out.

Guarnaccio then got Brittney Cole to ground out to second to end the inning and prevent the Tigers from scoring a single run after they had the bases loaded and no outs.

"After they got the bases loaded, I just tried to get them to pop the ball up," Guarnaccio said. "I wanted them to hit the ball to our fielders the easiest way."

"To not give up a run there was a good gut check for us," Maggio said. "That will help us the rest of the year. It's a good character builder."

While Linden did manage to finally break through in the sixth with its first run of the season, the Tigers were not able to get a big hit to get back in the game, despite getting three of their four hits in the sixth.

"We just didn't get the ball where it needed to go," Zimmerman said. "We had the bases loaded three times, but couldn't get the big hit."

Roselle Park is coming off a 12-9 campaign in which it was knocked out of the UCT and Central Jersey, Group 1 playoffs in the first round. Maggio feels this year's squad has a little bit more firepower.

"I was pleased with the way we hit the ball in our scrimmages," Maggio said.

Roselle Park jumped out in front 1-0 in the bottom of the third when diminutive senior second baseman Jackie Carroll blasted a shot past Cole in left that went for a solo home run. She was 2-for-4, also reaching on an infield single and scoring one of Linden's four runs in the bottom of the fifth.

"Jackie does that a lot in practice," Maggio said of her home run. "For a tiny, little thing, she is very strong. Her home run wasn't a fluke. She is very strong for her size."

Carroll waited for her opportunity this year to finally be a starter and it has served her well. She was also flawless in the field, coming up with four assists and one putout at second base. At least two of the four balls hit at her were hard ground balls that she snared with her glove.

"Jackie is the fast link to the group that just went through," Maggio said. "She's been with us for four years and has been a courtesy runner, with great players in front of her. She can play and is getting a chance now to show her ability."

Carroll's freshman year was the 2003 season in which Roselle Park captured the Group 1 state championship, which was the school's first state title in softball.

Michelle Rose had an RBI-single and Katie Bundy an RBI-triple in the sixth, with Roselle Park's other two runs scoring on throws to bases.

Bundy is one of the top returning players in Union County, a Second Team All-County selection last year. Her older sister, Laura, graduated last year after earning Third Team All-County honors.

"We have a number of girls who will provide a lot of offense for us," Maggio said.

Linden was 12-15 last year and qualified in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4. Head coach Cherie Zimmerman sent junior righty Kelly Gregg to the mound for her first varsity start. Gregg was Linden's junior varsity pitcher last year.

"For her first game she did an excellent job," Zimmerman said. "She's not overpowering, so she is going to have to keep the ball down and get a lot of ground ball outs."

Gregg tossed a five-hitter, getting five ground ball outs and allowing four earned runs.

NOTES: Roselle Park is situated in Central Jersey, Group 2 for the first time, while Linden remains in North 2, Group 4.

The teams last met in the 2004 Union County Tournament quarterfinals when defending champion Roselle Park won 4-0 en route to a second straight crown.

Both squads had third basemen who were First Team All-County selections last year as seniors. Linden's Jennifer Jimenez, who is now playing at Montclair State, belted 10 home runs and batted .441. Roselle Park's Shannon Leary made no errors and batted .349.

Two other Linden seniors from a year ago who are play-

ing in college are Melanie Sura and Ann Mularz. Sura, a catcher who threw out 12 runners and batted .414, is playing at Rowan. Mularz is playing at Drew. Sura was also a First Team All-County selection.

Linden returns starters at catcher, second base and all outfield positions. The Tigers went 4-4 in scrimmages played in Orlando, Fla. and were able to get 10 more in at home.

"We have those starters back, but they are young," Zimmerman said. "They played a lot last year as freshmen, so that should help."

As for the opening game, Zimmerman was not really disappointed.

"Our mistakes were physical and not mental, which I can deal with," Zimmerman said.

Linden's next scheduled game was at Scotch Plains yesterday afternoon, while Roselle Park was to host Bridgewater-Raritan Monday and play at Roselle Catholic Tuesday. BR swept RP last year, winning 4-3 at home and then 3-1 on the road.

Guarnaccio knew that she and her teammates had to step it up against the Somerset County power.

"We have a good hitting team after struggling to score runs last year," Guarnaccio said.

Guarnaccio feels more in a groove on the mound.

"Getting the third strike is what I've been working on," Guarnaccio said. "I can get the first two, but it's getting that last strike, although it's not important for me to get strikeouts. I'm not looking to strike everyone out. It's more important to get the person out."

Linden is at Cranford tomorrow at 4 p.m., while Roselle Park hosts Union Catholic today at 4.

Linden (0-1) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 4 5
Roselle Park (1-0) 0 0 1 0 4 0 x - 5 5 0

Winning pitcher: Brandy Guarnaccio (1-0) 7 innings, 4 strikeouts, 2 walks, 82 pitches.

Losing pitcher: Kelly Gregg (0-1) 6 innings, 2 strikeouts, 1 walk, 65 pitches.

Home run: Jackie Carroll, Roselle Park.

Triple: Katie Bundy, Roselle Park.

Most putouts not counting at first base: Brittney Cole, Linden, 5 in left field.

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Linden Opening Day Lineup:

4-Nicole Sarica, center field, sophomore

2-Colleen Tyburczy, right field, senior

18-Courtney Melchionna, third base, freshman

11-Cristal Rosado, second base, senior

8-Kristen Magerka, designated player, sophomore

5-Brittney Cole, left field, sophomore

14-Ashley Wohlrab, first base, junior

6-Jamie Paulino, shortstop, freshman

15-Chrissy Dodge, catcher, sophomore

7-Kelly Gregg, pitcher, junior

Other team members:

Kaitlyn Wojtowicz, senior first baseman

Angela Riscinti, freshman pitcher

Hilary Wojtowicz, freshman outfielder

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Roselle Park Opening Day Lineup:

21-Jackie Carroll, second base, senior

20-Michelle Rose, left field, sophomore

14-Katie Bundy, center field, junior

22-Brandy Guarnaccio, pitcher, junior

16-Nicole Appello, designated player, senior

8-Liz Lautenbach, third base, sophomore

24-Brittany Stromko, shortstop, sophomore

1-Cassey Riccietelli, right field, sophomore

19-Melinda Dercole, first base, sophomore

12-Gigi Naser, catcher, junior

Other team members:

23-Brittany Favor, right field, junior

6-Ashley Taluba, catcher-outfielder, sophomore

9-Amanda Clark, shortstop, junior

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Linden schedule:

April 1: (A) Roselle Park 5, Linden 1

April 5 at Scotch Plains

April 7 at Cranford, 4 p.m.

April 10 Shabazz, 4 p.m.

April 12 Westfield, 4 p.m.

April 13 at Kearny, 4 p.m.

April 15 Colonia Tournament

April 17 Plainfield, 11 a.m.

April 19 at Union, 4 p.m.

April 21 at South Plainfield, 4 p.m.

April 22 Linden Classics, 5 and 7 p.m. at Tremley and Memorial

April 24 Newark East Side, 4 p.m.

April 26 Irvington, 4 p.m.

May 1 at Elizabeth, 4 p.m.

May 2 at West Orange, 4 p.m.

May 5 Columbia, 7 p.m.

May 8 Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.

May 10 Cranford, 4 p.m.

May 15 at Shabazz, 4 p.m.

May 16 Kearny, 4 p.m.

May 17 at Westfield, 4 p.m.

May 19 Oak Knoll, 7 p.m.

May 22 at Mother Seton, 3:45 p.m.

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Roselle Park schedule:

April 1: (H) Roselle Park 5, Linden 1

April 3 Bridgewater-Raritan

April 4 at Roselle Catholic

April 6 Union Catholic, 4 p.m.

April 7 at Dunellen, 4 p.m.

April 10 at Dayton, 4 p.m.

April 11 at Bound Brook, 4 p.m.

April 13 at Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.

April 17 Glen Ridge, 4 p.m.

April 18 Johnson, 4 p.m.

April 20 at Rahway, 4 p.m.

April 25 at Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.

April 27 New Providence, 4 p.m.

April 28 Immaculata, 7:30 p.m.

May 1 at South Amboy, 4 p.m.

May 2 Roselle Catholic, 4 p.m.

May 3 at Metuchen, 4 p.m.

May 4 at Union Catholic, 4 p.m.

May 8 Dunellen, 4 p.m.

May 9 at North Plainfield, 4 p.m.

May 11 Gov. Livingston, 4 p.m.

May 16 at Johnson, 4 p.m.

May 18 Brearley, 4 p.m.

May 22 at Oak Knoll, 4 p.m.

May 23 Mount St. Mary, 4 p.m.

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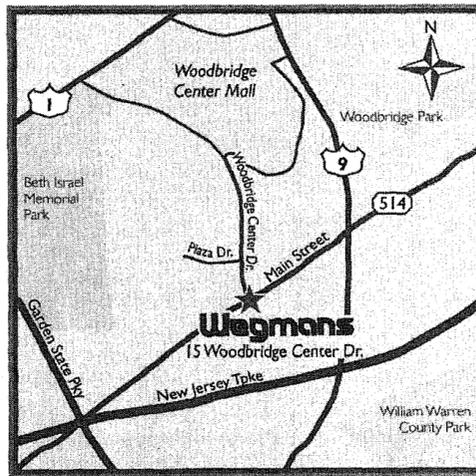
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Summit girls' lacrosse focusing on team unity

Hilltoppers open with win over West Morris

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

The Summit girls' lacrosse team had a good season last year, but coach Gretchen Lasda expects an even better season this year and she's clear about the reason.

"The teamwork this year is tremendous," Lasda said. "Last year, the team was divided. This year, the girls have done a great job of abandoning all that and they've focused on team unity."

There's something to be said for being on the same page as your teammates. Last year's team finished 11-7, advancing to the quarterfinals of the North B playoffs, where it lost at eventual champion Oak Knoll 12-6. Summit defeated visiting Hopewell Valley 10-6 in the first round.

That's a pretty good season by most measures, but Lasda's very open about her expectations. She thinks this group can achieve just about anything it wants to. That's a pretty bold statement considering that 13 seniors graduated from last season's squad.

Summit's offense begins with senior Gina Scioscia, who plays attack and midfield. She led the team last year with 72 goals and she'll likely break Summit's all-time career scoring record before the end of the season.

Joining Scioscia on the attack is senior captain Sarah Baker and junior Callie McGeough, a pair of strong leaders. The midfield will include Scioscia, junior Katie Cooper, junior Rachel Ardington and sophomore Jen Nuara.

"Cooper is a very fast player who contributes on defense and has a great shot," Lasda said. "She knows how to put the ball in the net."

"Ardington is an aggressive hustler who is an all-around threat. Nuara is aggressive with great stick skills. She's a very mature player."

Defensively, the Hilltoppers will be led by senior Cristina Maurizi and will get solid contributions from junior Keillan Lecky and junior Nicole Langworthy.

"Maurizi is very vocal, she controls things back there," Lasda said. "Keillan is strong all around and Nicole is a very strong defender who has learned how to redirect the offensive threat from the other team so she has complete control back there."

Junior Sara Bloom is the goalie. Bloom played some last year, so she brings valuable experience to the position.

"She comes up with big saves when we need her to,"

Lasda said. "She has very high expectations for the team and for herself."

The challenge for Summit is that, while these players all have game experience, they don't all have a lot of it. When you've got 13 seniors on a team, underclassmen seldom get a lot of playing time.

Yet that doesn't seem to faze Lasda at all. She's confident her team will make the states again and has the potential to advance deep into the tournament.

"I have very high expectations for this team," Lasda said. "We can do better in strategy and our record should improve. We'll surprise some people in our conference because the girls have put a lot of work in during the off-season."

"This team is unique in terms of its friendships off the field and that should translate into success on the field. I'm very excited. With hard work and dedication, the sky is the limit."

NOTES: Summit opened Monday with a 10-8 win at home over West Morris.

Scioscia's fourth goal with 11:19 remaining gave Summit a 9-7 advantage. Cooper had three goals and two assists. Bloom made 14 saves for the victory.

Schedule:

April 3: (H) West Morris
April 8 Randolph, TBA
April 10 at Mendham, 4 p.m.
April 15 Columbia, 11 a.m.
April 17 Livingston, 4 p.m.
April 20 at West Essex, 4 p.m.
April 25 at Chatham, 4 p.m.
April 28 Roxbury, 4 p.m.
May 1 at West Morris, 4 p.m.
May 4 Morristown, 4 p.m.
May 8 at Randolph, 4 p.m.
May 11 Mendham, 4 p.m.
May 15 at Columbia, 4 p.m.
May 17 at Livingston, 4 p.m.
May 23 West Essex, 4 p.m.
May 25 Chatham, 4 p.m.

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Summit squad is bolstered by capable returning golfers

Callaghan, Schlimbach, Robinson, Leavy lead way

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

There was a time not too long ago that you could pick almost any sport and Summit would field a pretty good team.

In recent years, though, even Summit has fallen prey to the same problem that affects so many other schools.

The sheer volume of sports and the incredible number of choices available for student athletes, has taken its toll on the Summit golf team.

Recently, Summit hasn't succeeded as much as it had in years past.

Fortunately for the Hilltoppers, hope springs anew in the form of 28 newcomers who vied for a roster spot.

"We're just feeling out how these kids will do," Summit coach Dick Keating said. "In years past, we have been very strong. I had some kids who went on golf scholarships."

"For some reason, we just had a drought. We lost some kids to lacrosse and baseball. That makes it a little tough, too."

Tougher still, the Hilltoppers compete in the Iron Hills Conference, featuring challenging competition from Mendham and Chatham. Worse still, Summit, which finished 6-12 last season, will face Westfield, Chatham, Cranford and Mendham before April 20, so it won't take the Hilltoppers very long to see how well they are going to progress.

Summit is led by senior Sean Callaghan, a returning three-year starter. Callaghan is joined by sophomore Roger Schlimbach, who started last year, and senior Taylor Robinson, a senior who started last year in his first year on the team.

Keating pointed out that each one averages in the mid 40s through nine holes. After those three, newcomers will vie for the remaining three spots. Senior Meghan Leavy played in a few matches last year.

Some of the other notable newcomers include senior Todd Reynolds, senior Tom Francis, junior Kent Twardock, sophomore Brendan Linder and sophomore Alex D'Alberiti.

Keating was excited by the promise of the newcomers, citing Reynolds and Francis for their abilities, in addition to lauding some of the underclassmen.

"This is the first year for the two sophomores, but at the driving range they look like they'll be vying for spots," Keating said. "Without seeing them on the course, it's hard to say."

Summit certainly has the numbers to make the future look bright, but the question right now is how the Hilltoppers will fare this season. There are no guarantees, but Keating said he's hoping the team breaks .500.

Keating is cautious in his optimism, but with all those new players competing for spots, it's just a matter of time before the Hilltoppers reap the benefits of the sudden surge in interest in golf among the underclassmen.

If the Hilltoppers harvest the talent among their younger players, they could be looking at more than breaking .500.

NOTES: Summit was to compete against Parsippany and Parsippany Hills yesterday at Parsippany's Knoll West.

Schedule:

April 5 vs. Parsippany, Parsippany Hills At Knoll West in Parsippany
April 6 vs. Westfield at Echo Lake, 4 p.m.
April 11 vs. Weequahic at Weequahic Park, 4 p.m.
April 17 vs. Chatham at Fairmount, 4 p.m.
April 19 vs. Cranford at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
April 20 vs. Mendham at Mendham, 4 p.m.
April 25 vs. Morris Hills at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
April 26 vs. West Essex at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
April 27 vs. Parsippany Hills at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 2 vs. Mendham, Weequahic at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 3 vs. Chatham and Scotch Plains at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 8 vs. Morris Hills, West Essex at Flanders, 4 p.m.
May 10 vs. Parsippany at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 11 Union County Tournament at Echo Lake, 1 p.m.
May 17 vs. Mount Olive at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 23 vs. Cranford at Echo Lake, 4 p.m.
May 24 vs. Westfield at Canoe Brook, 4 p.m.
May 30 Iron Hills Conference Tournament at Bear Brook, 8 a.m.

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Bender and Chamra win for Cranford

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

It didn't take long for the Cranford baseball team to flex its muscles. The Cougars traveled to Somerset County last Saturday for a game against Bridgewater-Raritan, got off the bus, and immediately scored 10 runs in the first inning en route to a convincing 14-2 triumph. Cranford followed that up with an 8-1 Watchung Conference-National Division victory over Westfield in Monday's home-opener.

The Cougars took a 2-0 record into yesterday's scheduled non-conference home game against St. Joseph's of Metuchen. Cranford's next game is at Linden tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Senior righthander Jack Bender, who will continue at Georgetown, held BR to five hits. Andrew Ciencin sparked the 10-run first with a grand slam. Senior righty Rob Chamra tossed a four-hitter in beating Westfield. He will continue at Temple.

Cranford softball starts with 7th-inning victories

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

You want drama?

Go see the Cranford softball team play.

So far, two games and two seventh-inning victories.

The Cougars opened with an impressive 2-1 win at Essex County power Livingston last Saturday and followed that victory up with a come-from-behind 5-3 triumph over Watchung Conference-National Division rival Westfield Monday in Westfield.

Standout senior lefthander Elena Morge not only earned the mound victory against the Blue Devils, but also delivered the game-winning hit. She blasted a three-run homer in the top of the seventh to erase a 3-2 deficit. Morge then held Westfield scoreless in the bottom of the seventh.

Morge (2-0) tossed a six-hitter, striking out eight and walking three.

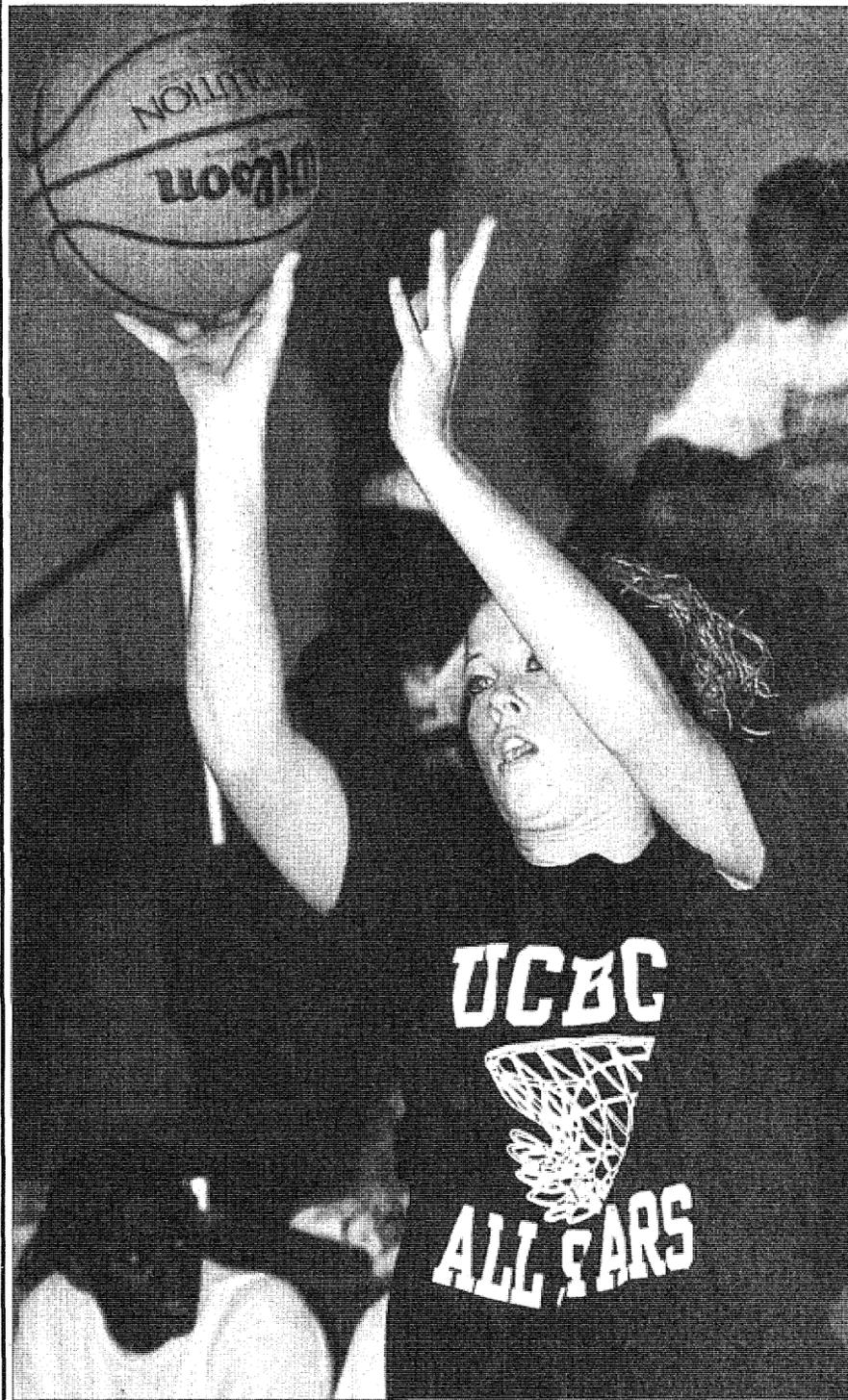
Against Livingston, it was junior first baseman Lindsay Dolan who drove home junior shortstop Lisa Levonas on a sacrifice bunt in the top of the seventh to snap a 1-1 deadlock.

Cranford will next host Linden tomorrow at 4 p.m. and is then scheduled to play in the Cedar Grove Tournament Saturday, which has games at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

NOTES: Cranford split with Westfield in conference play last year, losing at home and then winning on the road. The Cougars went on to win the Watchung-National title en route to finishing 20-6 overall.

Cranford plays at Scotch Plains Monday at 4 p.m. The Cougars split with the Raiders in conference play last year.

All-County performer



One of the top players in Union County this year was Johnson senior Jamilee Pflug, a First Team All-County selection. Here, Pflug takes a shot in last week's Union County Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Game at Linden. See rosters on Page 15.

Linden baseball will continue to learn and build for the future

Coach Mondelli feels team is a year away

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

Linden baseball coach Danny Mondelli has seen plenty of baseball. He knows this year's team is young. The Tigers will aim to win as many games as they can this season, but, clearly, this is a young team that will build for the future.

Coming off a 10-16 season in which the Tigers lost to Elizabeth 7-6 in the bottom of the seventh inning in the Union County Tournament and at J.P. Stevens 9-4 in the first round of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 baseball tournament, Linden lost at least six starters to graduation, so the Tigers have a lot of new faces on the field.

Linden's strength is its pitching depth. The Tigers have a lot of pitchers, lefties in particular. Junior Joe Wiewiorski, junior Brandon Czajkowski, junior Danny Salerno, freshman Richard Weber and senior Justin Glinsky are all lefthanders. Only junior Manny Castillo pitches right-handed.

Ultimately, though, Mondelli might prefer to have an even mix of righties and lefties. He is simply glad to have all those arms.

"Our pitching is OK," Mondelli said. "We have a lot of guys who can pitch, which is good. A lot of them can throw strikes and we've just got to make plays behind them."

"If we're not making plays, it's hard for anyone to win. Salerno, Frank Szczepanik and Castillo all have a lot of potential. The only guy who has potential to be an ace is Salerno. He can go out there and beat somebody good. Our other guys are capable, but we've got to play a good game behind them. Salerno has the potential to put the wraps on someone."

Of the pitchers, virtually every one can play another position. Wiewiorski will play right field, Czajkowski will play in the outfield, Richard Weber, a freshman lefty, will play first base, Justin Glinsky, another lefty, will play center field and Szczepanik, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, will play first base, in addition to pitching on occasion, giving the Tigers plenty of versatility.

Sophomore John Bouck is the Tigers' catcher and senior Luis Lobo an outfielder, who played third base against Hoboken. Sophomore Juan Gallardo is a designated hitter, junior Dave Tekula the second baseman and junior Alex Mena will play shortstop and third base, as will junior Adam Abumahoud. Sophomore Jose Martinez will also play third.

The Tigers got off to a rough start with a 10-0 setback at Hoboken last Saturday, but, as Mondelli knows, it's a long season.

"I expect to do better than we did Saturday," Mondelli said. "We'll struggle offensively, but our pitching should be okay."

"We've got a lot of inexperience and the county is on an

upswing. We return every one next year, so we're a year away.

"Saturday, we played a team that played with a higher level of confidence than us. Hoboken is playing at a higher level because they believe they're better than they really are. So, we should watch them and go out and play with a little more confidence."

For now, the only thing that can give the Tigers more confidence is experience, and they'll get more of that with each game they play.

There's no magic potion, no panacea, and Mondelli knows it.

NOTES: Linden was defeated by North Brunswick by a score of 15-3 in Monday's home-opener.

Linden was to host Scotch Plains yesterday and tomorrow is scheduled to host Cranford, which won its first two games at Bridgewater-Raritan 14-2 last Saturday and at home over Westfield 8-1 Monday.

The Tigers will remain at home for a 1 p.m. game this Saturday against Franklin. Next week's games are against Shabazz, Newark West Side, Westfield and Union Catholic.

Schedule:

April 1: (A) Hoboken 10, Linden 0
April 3: (H) North Brunswick 15, Linden 3
April 5 Scotch Plains
April 7 Cranford, 4 p.m.
April 8 Franklin, 1 p.m.
April 10 at Shabazz, 4 p.m.
April 11 Newark West Side, 4:30 p.m.
April 12 at Westfield, 4 p.m.
April 15 Union Catholic, 1 p.m.
April 17 at Plainfield, 11 a.m.
April 19 Union, 4 p.m.
April 22 at Hackensack, 10 a.m.
April 24 at Newark East Side, 4 p.m.
April 26 at Irvington, 4 p.m.
April 28 Kearny, 7 p.m.
April 29 at Point Pleasant, TBA
May 1 Elizabeth, 4 p.m.
May 5 Plainfield, 4 p.m.
May 7 Jewish Educational Center, 1 p.m.
May 8 at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.
May 10 at Cranford, 4 p.m.
May 13 at Ocean Township, TBA
May 15 Shabazz, 4 p.m.
May 17 Westfield, 4 p.m.
May 19 Jackson, 7 p.m.
May 20 at Ferris, 1 p.m.

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UHS boys' track is ready to excel

Coming off one of best years

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

When you've had as much success as the Union boys' track team has had in recent years, it's got to stop some time, right? After all, that's just the law of averages.

The thing is, this is the Union boys' track team, so you have to throw out the law of averages.

Union County championships, Union County Relays championships, Watchung Conference championships, various invitational meet championships, the Union boys' track team counts these titles like notches on a gunslinger's belt.

Athletes graduate, but the success just continues. A standard's been set at Union and everyone who comes in knows that they have to measure up to it.

This year's no different. Gone are hurdlers Chris Haley and Brett Axelrod. Haley is at the University of Maryland and Axelrod is on the men's soccer team at Whitman College in Walla, Walla, Wash.

However, coach Bill Soranno, who returns for his 26th season, has a host of Union athletes ready to take their turns in the spotlight.

"We had one of our best seasons last year," Soranno said. "We won the Union County Relays and several of our guys went to the Meet of Champions. We've won the Union County Relays three of the last four years."

Junior sprinter Marques Wallace leads off Union's sprint relays. He's excellent at running the 100 meters and the 200 meters.

Senior Adonijah Ashley, also a soccer standout, is strong in the 200 meters and the 400 meters.

Senior Dave Barragan is the team's best thrower. He threw the discus 131 feet, 8 inches at last Saturday's Pawlowski Relays in Ridgewood. He threw 42-11 in the shot put, though he's done as much as 44 feet.

Junior Mike Sacca runs the 800, 1600 and the 3200 meters. "He hovers around 10 minutes for the 3200," Soranno said.

The team's best hurdler is Dave Lewis, who runs the 110 meter hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles. Right there with Lewis is senior Tobi Oyetunde, who's also the team's top high jumper. Oyetunde set a personal record of 16 feet even in the high jump at the Pawlowski Relays.

"We've got some big shoes to fill, but we're looking forward to a successful season," Soranno said. "We get good athletes out and we're hoping to place high in the county meet and other invitational meets. I don't think we've reached our potential. We should get better as the season goes along."

The Farmers certainly don't have to look far for inspiration. Tony Stewart, who also achieved considerable success on the football field, is one of Soranno's assistants. Stewart was a state hurdles champ for the Farmers, who are hoping they've got a few just like him on the current team.

NOTES: Union's 4x200 team of Marques Wallace 23.5, Adonijah Ashley 23.0, Al'Jamar Moore 24.1 and Yannick Jones captured first-place honors at the Pawlowski Relays in a time of 1:33.8.

Union placed fourth out of 10 teams in the large schools division, coming in with 75 points. Christian Brothers Academy of Lincroft was first with 92 points, followed by Ridgewood second at 87 and Don Bosco Prep third at 75.

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WINNING PERFORMANCES FROM LAST SATURDAY'S GREATER MIDDLESEX CONFERENCE COACHES RELAYS AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD

The following area track and field athletes hope to be making a return trip to South Plainfield on June 7 for the annual Meet of Champions.

However, first things first.

Here's a look at outstanding winning performances from last Saturday's Greater Middlesex Conference Coaches Relays at South Plainfield:

BOYS DIVISION 1

• **Sprint Medley:** Rahway - Watson Estelan, Paul Jones-Burden, Doreace Santiago, Jerome Hills, 3:40.9, meet record. Former was Rahway, 3:43.9 in 2005.

• **Shuttle Hurdles:** Rahway - Chris Whyte, Donald Moeckis, Danny Greene, Mahdi Sumter, 1:05.7.

• **Team Long Jump:** Rahway - Deion Lawson, Donald Moeckis, 37-1.5.

• **Team Triple Jump:** Roselle - Rahdel Savage and Service, 82-10.75.

GIRLS DIVISION 1

• **Distance Medley:** Summit - Paige Boehmcke, Katelyn Allocco, Daniella Allocco, Sarah Boak, 13:49.

• **Team High Jump:** Rahway - La'Shonda Carter, Tolu Adeleye, 9-8.

• **Team Long Jump:** Roselle - Malika Gilliam, Jennifer Cosby, 28-9.25.

• **Team Discus:** Summit - Patrice Chatman, Emily Kinnaman, 179-11.

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Minutemen have the ability to score runs

Sought bounce-back at Irvington

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Roselle Catholic won the UCT for the first time since 1971, while Watchung Hills repeated as the North 2, Group 4 champ.

Elizabeth last won the section and Group 4 in 1994 and last won the UCT in 1991. The Minutemen were last in the UCT final in 1995.

This year's UCT has been tweaked a bit.

Like what is done in Middlesex County, the tournament is not completely stacked on weekends to allow for the same pitcher to have a chance to lead his team to the championship.

The first round is Saturday, May 6 and then the quarterfinals are Wednesday, May 13. The semifinals are Saturday, May 13 at noon and 3 p.m. at Rahway's Veterans Field and the final Saturday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field. The final used to be played at night, but was played during the day the last few years. This year, it's back to being a night game.

As for the quarterfinals, which are now scheduled to be played on the Wednesday after the previous Saturday's first round, that means teams will not be able to use the same pitcher as they did in their first round game.

"Too many times an average team with one really good pitcher wins it," Korn said. "This way makes sure that the best team wins. To get to the semis, you will need two good pitchers. Middlesex plays county games during the week too, so we're modeling it after them."

Elizabeth scrimmaged the likes of Delbarton, Rutherford, Sayreville, Hillsborough and Montgomery.

Non-conference games include matchups with Iselin Kennedy, Ferris, Johnson, Scotch Plains, Cranford, J.P. Stevens, Roselle Catholic, Jackson, Linden, Livingston, Union Catholic, North Bergen and Dickinson of Jersey City.

Cranford and Roselle Catholic are considered the top two teams in Union County.

Cranford has Division 1 players in Jack Bender (Georgetown), Rob Chamra (Temple) and Greg Van Horn (Princeton). Roselle Catholic is led by senior righty Nick Nolan, who will continue at Rutgers.

Bermudez excels in Monday's season-opener: Although Elizabeth lost to Newark East Side by a 3-0 score Monday in its season-opener at Williams Field, the Minutemen were sparked by a fine pitching performance by senior Giorbis Bermudez.

The senior lefthander allowed only three hits, struck out nine and walked three. All three runs he yielded in the top of the seventh were unearned.

East Side junior Alex Sepulveda drove in two of the runs with a single.

Manny Melendez, a Second Team All-State catcher last year, held Elizabeth to three hits, striking out seven and walking four.

Irvington, who was Elizabeth's opponent yesterday, was defeated at home by Union 11-0 on Monday, with junior righthander Tom Fillipone tossing a five-inning no-hitter in his varsity debut.

Union, who Elizabeth will host Wednesday, improved to 2-0 with the win. The Farmers opened with a 10-5 victory at Dayton last Saturday.

Union captured the Watchung-American title last year, with Elizabeth the only team to beat the Farmers in conference competition.

Schedule:

April 3: (H) Newark East Side 3, Elizabeth 0
 April 5 at Irvington
 April 6 Iselin Kennedy, 4 p.m.
 April 7 Kearny, 4:15 p.m.
 April 8 Ferris, 1 p.m.
 April 10 Plainfield, 4:15 p.m.
 April 12 Union, 4:15 p.m.
 April 13 or 14 at Shabazz, 4 p.m.
 April 15 Johnson, 1 p.m.
 April 17 Scotch Plains, 4:15 p.m.
 April 19 at Cranford, 4 p.m.
 April 21 at J.P. Stevens, 4 p.m.
 April 23 Roselle Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
 April 26 Westfield, 4:15 p.m.
 April 30 Jackson, 1:30 p.m.
 May 1 at Linden, 4 p.m.
 May 2 Livingston, 4 p.m.
 May 3 at Newark East Side, 4 p.m.
 May 4 UCT prelims
 May 6 UCT first round
 May 7 Union Catholic, 1:30 p.m.
 May 8 Irvington, 4:15 p.m.
 May 10 UCT quarterfinals
 May 10 at Kearny, 4 p.m.
 May 12 North Bergen, 4:15 p.m.
 May 13 UCT semifinals
 noon and 3 p.m. at Rahway
 May 15 at Plainfield, 4 p.m.
 May 17 at Union, 4 p.m.
 May 19 Dickinson, J.C., 4 p.m.
 May 20 UCT final at Linden, 8 p.m.

Fillipone tosses no-hitter in his first varsity game

Allows only 1 baserunner in 5 innings

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Sixteen up. Fifteen down.

Not a bad varsity debut for Union junior righthander Tom Fillipone.

Making his first varsity start, Fillipone tossed a five-inning no-hitter in leading the Farmers past host Irvington 11-0 Monday in Watchung Conference-American Division play. He struck out 11 and did not walk a batter.

Union improved to 2-0 with its first conference victory, while Irvington fell to 0-1. Union is the defending Watchung Conference-American Division champ.

Fillipone, a junior varsity pitcher last year, allowed only one baserunner, that being Irvington's second batter of the fifth, who reached on an error.

"He almost pitched a perfect game," Union head coach Mike Hamberg said. "He did a nice job for his first game."

Fillipone retired the first 13 batters he faced before Irvington's only baserunner. He then retired the next two Irvington batters to end the game.

Fillipone is one of three JV pitchers from a year ago that are in the varsity rotation. The others are senior righties Chris Kaminski and Dan Sheridan, with one of them most likely on the mound for yesterday's home-opener vs. Kearny.

Comets seek continued improvement from 2005

Next is Oratory Prep today in Summit

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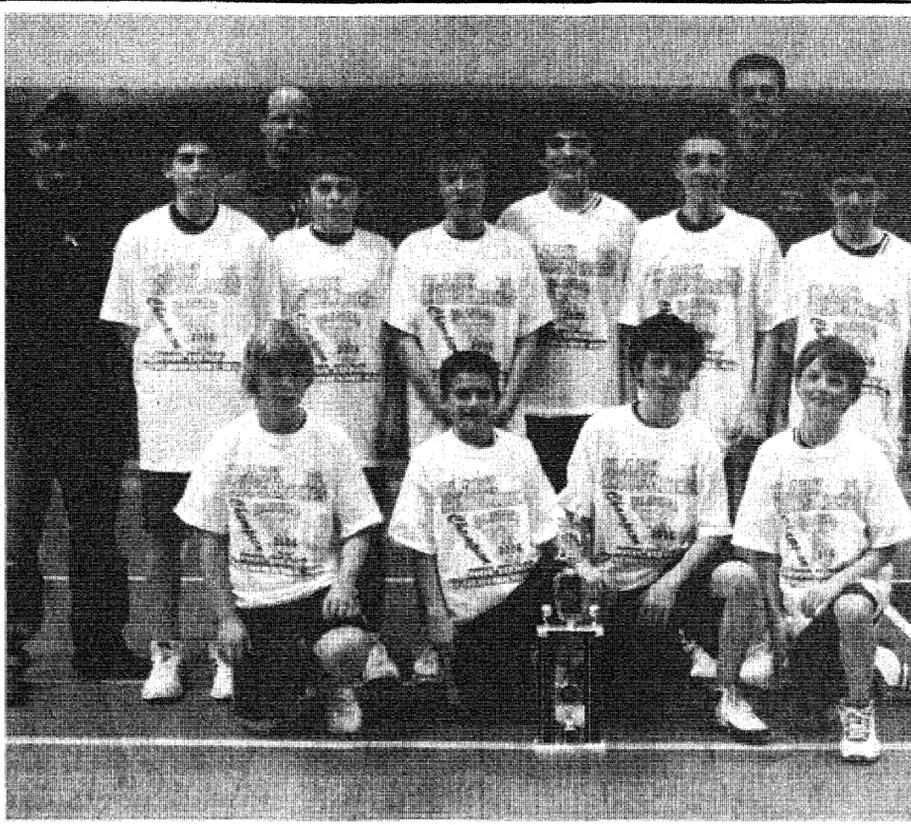
Jacome's two-run homer sparked a 12-2 win at Newark Central, which was Hillside's second victory and third in four games. Newark Central had just one hit in the game, a single in the third.

Comets win opener: Hillside defeated visiting Newark Tech 4-2 in Monday's season-opener.

Upcoming games:
 April 6 at Oratory Prep, 4 p.m.

April 13 Technology, 4 p.m.
 April 19 at Perth Amboy, 7 p.m.
 April 21 at Manville, 4 p.m.
 April 25 at Brearley, 4 p.m.
 May 2 Oratory Prep, 4 p.m.
 May 5 Brearley, 4 p.m.
 May 18 Manville, 4 p.m.
 May 23 at Newark Central, 4 p.m.
 May 24 at Technology, 4 p.m.
 The UCT final is May 20 at Linden.

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HOOP STARS - The Cranford 7th grade PAL boys' basketball team sported an impressive 26-6 record, winning the Wayne Christmas Tournament and the Clark March Madness Tournament. First row, from left, are Connor DeMars, Chris Nicastro, Sean Trotter, and Sean Wheatley. Middle row, from left, are Justin VanOstenbridge, Austin Addona, Dan Couto, Raymond El-Khoury, Mark Osofsky and Joey Papandrea. In the back row, from left, are coaches Vinnie Papandrea, Kevin Feeley and Gregg Wheatley.

Talented UHS team could use one more golfer

Returning standouts include Fields, Minneci and Ernst

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

Union golf coach Jim Jeskey has a mild challenge. He's got solid golfers on his team, but he just needs one more strong golfer to fill out his ranks.

That sounds simple — and it could be. The question is, will another golfer come out for the team?

Union finished 17-12 last year, making the Union County Tournament and the states. Unfortunately for Union, the Farmers didn't fare very well in either one.

The three returning golfers give Jeskey's team plenty of experience and a decent amount of talent as well. Senior Pete Fields will begin his fourth season as a varsity golfer and he consistently shoots under 40 for nine holes. Senior Rich Minneci averages around 43 or 44, as does senior Steve Ernst, giving the Farmers a solid core of returning golfers.

Joining them are a pair of talented newcomers. Jeskey said that junior Matthew Monaghan averages, "probably 48 to 50 for nine holes." Senior Andrew Maia will shoot in the low-to-mid 50s through nine holes.

Jeskey said that Maia tried out for the team last year, but didn't get any varsity play in, so the two are both essentially first-year players.

So, as five golfers go, that's not bad. That leaves one spot open for Union, a spot that could be critical to the success of the team.

"I would say that if we did get one or two players from last year, we have the possibility to get four players who shoot 45 and under by the end of the year," Jeskey said, noting that while a couple of players from last year's team haven't yet come out for the team this year, they are still considering the option. "Or if Matt shot under 45, then we would be OK. A couple more might come out, we'll just have to see what takes place in the next week or so."

Those additional golfers can't arrive a moment too soon. Union was to start play earlier this week, with matches against highly-regarded Union County rivals Westfield and Cranford at Echo Lake. Union fell to Westfield 155-192.

Still, if there's any coach who can make a situation work with less golfers than he'd like to have, it's Jeskey. The Farmers have made the states the last four years. Jeskey's entering his seventh consecutive year as the Union golf coach. He also did a two-year stint as Union head coach prior to the current one.

"I believe we'll have a winning record and we'll make the states again for the fifth year in a row," said Jeskey, who didn't sound particularly fazed by the thought of starting the season against returning state champion Westfield. "That's an accomplishment."

"If you play against good teams, you get better," Jeskey continued. "Of course, the team would also get better if it had just one more golfer."

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Springfield Power girls' start season with triumph

The Springfield Power 13-and-under traveling girls' soccer team, which was a fall season champion, began its spring season in winning fashion as well. The Power edged the Caldwell Kickers 2-1 last weekend behind goals from Jenna Russo and Alexa Williams. Goalkeepers Alessandra Diamond and Emily MacDonnell were sharp in goal, coming up with several outstanding saves. Also playing well for Springfield were Stacey Shewitz and Angela Berardinelli on defense and Rebecca Frank, Jackie Loeshelle, Emily Stein, Gabrielle Pypiak, Remy Schneider and Jessica Gonzalez in the midfield.

Scorpions boot Hub

The Soccer Club of Springfield 12-and-under Scorpions opened their season Sunday with a 3-1 win over the Denville Hub. Ryan Cutino tied the game in the first half on a penalty kick goal. Max Kotler, with an assist from Brandon Moss, and Jack Haliczzer scored the only second-half goals to break open a close match. Moss and Peter Yablonski played well in goal for the Scorpions, with Sergio Annunziata, John Balboni, Brian DiFiore, Mike Disko, Matt Disko, Nico Izzi, Matt Lyna, Nick Pearl, Christian Schmidt, Matt Jessen and Michael Saladino contributing.

The Scorpions face the North Caldwell Arsenal Sunday at 2:45 p.m. at Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield.

Roadrunners begin with tie

In Sunday's season-opener, the Springfield Roadrunners battled the Wayne Sonics to a 2-2 tie in 10-and-under boys'

play. Defense was the story for Springfield as the Roadrunners limited the Sonics to just five shots the entire match. After a scoreless first half, Ryan Fitzpatrick scored five minutes into the second half for the Roadrunners. Springfield's other score came from Reese Petersen, assisted by newly-acquired Matt Pacheco. Also playing well for the Roadrunners were Matt Rancieri, Jason Barreira, Zach Samansky, Tyler Citrin, Will Francis, Chris Vega, Boomer Sack, Tommy Walsh, Vinny Nagy and Kazari Trought. Springfield travels to Vernon this Sunday to face the Tigers in a 2:30 p.m. start in Sussex County.

Stingers buzz Bruins

The Springfield Stingers 9-and-under traveling boys' squad opened its spring season Sunday with an impressive 2-0 triumph over the North Warren Bruins. The Stingers came out aggressive and controlled the game from the opening, with strong offensive play from Carmine Forte, Jacob Dabrowski, Max Kasler, Payas Parab, Charles Bachman and Jacob Lowy.

However, Springfield was not able to score a goal until the second half. Goals by Eden Cohen and Brandon Bauman put Springfield on the board and gave the Stingers a lead they would not relinquish. Strong defensive play from Kristian Alpizar, Paul Asimenios and Ross Schickler, combined with a diving defensive stop from Andrew Lashuk and strong goalie play by Jonah Yesowitz, prevented North Warren from reaching the scoreboard.

The Stingers (1-0) play Pompton Lakes this Sunday.

All-Star hoop games contested at Linden

The annual Union County Basketball Coaches Association All-Star Games were contested March 29 at Linden High School. In the girls' game, the White defeated the Blue by a 90-63 score. The White team was coached by Union head coach Justin Meyer and the Blue team by Cranford head coach Brian Chapman. Both games were very informal, with no list of players of any kind or any scoring of any kind being kept other than the game score.

Here's a look at the girls' rosters:
White team: Coach: Justin Meyer of Union. Players: RoRo Johnson, Union. Sophia Itho, Union. Femi Oyelola, Roselle. Taiwo Oyelola, Roselle. Taajia Cook, Roselle. Malika

Gilliam, Roselle. Ashley Washington, Roselle. Letitia Torres, Roselle Catholic. Amanda Sheehy, Roselle Catholic. Bridget Sweeney, Roselle Catholic. Jessica Cavaco, Elizabeth. Michelle Durand, Linden. Hassanah Oliver, Hillside. Porscha Isom, Hillside. Francesca Garay, Rahway. Jamie Godfrey, Rahway.

Blue team: Lesley Hendricks, Union Catholic. Jamilee Pflug, Johnson. Amanda Porter, Cranford. Aly York, Governor Livingston. Lauren Benovengo, Scotch Plains. Melissa Perkins, Brearley. Ally Walls, Union Catholic. Courtney Koelner, Cranford. Jade George, Governor Livingston. Eileen Dopart, Union Catholic. Molly McQuiston, Oak

Knoll. Renee Freeden, Summit.

Here is the Union County Coaches' Top 15 Team for 2005-2006:

Lisa Levonas, Cranford, junior
 Amanda Porter, Cranford, senior
 Femi Oyelola, Roselle, senior
 Taiwo Oyelola, Roselle, senior
 Allie Zazzalli, Scotch Plains, junior
 Jamilee Pflug, Johnson, senior
 Hassanah Oliver, Hillside, senior
 Sarah Glacken, Gov. Liv., junior
 Lesley Hendricks, Union Cath., senior
 Jenna Vitale, Brearley, junior
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On April 21, Amateur Astronomers Inc. will conduct its monthly membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall of the Nomehegan Building at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave, Cranford. Immediately following the business meeting, at approximately 9 p.m., the club will present a lecture on "Albert Doc Ingalls" given by Trudy Bell, author of books on astronomy and the sun. Her lecture pertains to Albert Ingalls, who constructed and donated one of the first telescopes to Sperry Observatory.

Following the lecture, attendees will be invited to the William Miller Sperry Observatory, located nearby on campus, and will have the opportunity to speak with club members and tour the facility. Refreshments will be served. If weather permits, a celestial viewing focusing on Saturn and M44, the Beehive Star Cluster, will be conducted.

In addition to the monthly meetings held on the third Friday of each month from September through May, more informal meetings are held on the remaining Fridays at Sperry Observatory. At 7:30 p.m., a program for younger audiences is held with topics that include constellations and phases of the moon. Arrangements can be made for groups to attend at 7:30 by contacting bigjody1@netzero.com. At 8:30 p.m., programs for the general public are presented. Currently scheduled programs include "Testing the Shadows and Silhouettes NSN Toolkit" by Ray Shapp on April 28, and "Jupiter, King of the Solar System" by Alan P. Witzgall on May 5. If weather permits there will be a celestial viewing throughout the evening. All meetings and lectures have no admission fee and are open to the public. Free parking is provided.

On April 29, Amateur Astronomers

Inc. will observe Astronomy Day by conducting two sessions at William Miller Sperry Observatory located at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave, Cranford. Astronomy Day originated in 1974 in San Francisco with the purpose of showing the public how interesting and how much fun astronomy can be. The concept spread in the United States and has become an international event with more than a dozen countries participating.

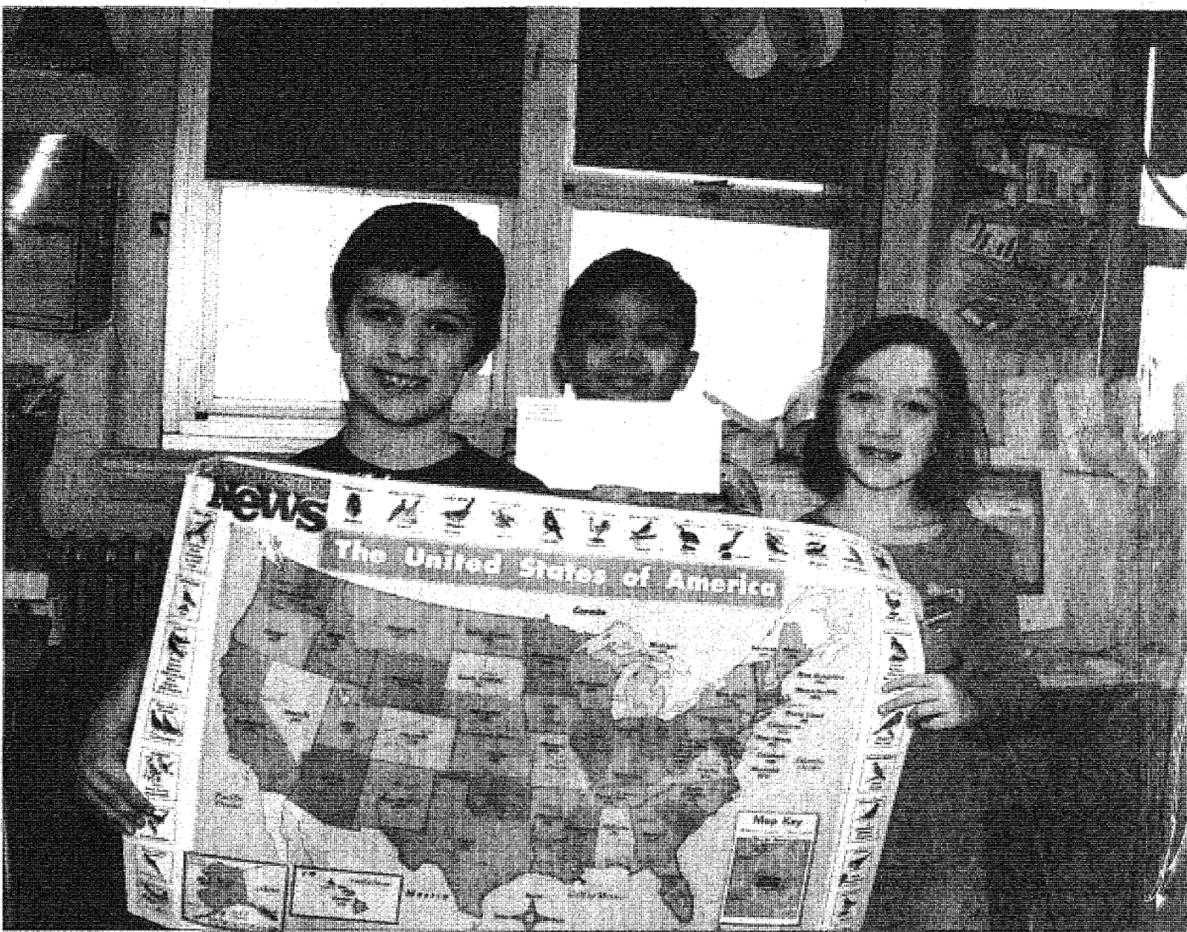
The afternoon session, from 1 to 4 p.m., will feature solar viewing, weather permitting, in the narrow hydrogen-alpha band using AAI's 10-inch telescope, a Webcam demonstration; and a Solar System walk. Presentations will include "The Solar System" given by Alan Zuckerman at 1:15 p.m.; "The Sun" by Anne Anderson at 2 p.m.; "Gravity and Black Hole Demonstration" by Ray Shapp at 2:45 p.m.

The evening session, from 7:30 to 11 p.m., will feature celestial viewing, weather permitting, of Jupiter, Saturn, and the Big Dipper's double star, Mizar and Alcor, using the club's two large telescopes. At 8 p.m., Alan P. Witzgall will present "Planetary Bits and Pieces" — a discussion of the vagabonds of our Solar System, meteors, asteroids and comets.

A meteorite will be among the many free prizes awarded by drawings conducted throughout the event. A meteorite collection will be on display during both sessions. Astronomy Day has no admission fee and is open to the public. Free parking is provided. For more information on AAI and directions, call 908-276-STAR or visit www.asterism.org.

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The great mail race



As part of the Great Mail Race, Joseph DiLillo, Jeremy Bate and Kaitlyn Heimall, students in AnnMarie Romano's second-grade class at Sherman Elementary School in Roselle Park, study a map of the United States. They will also document letters received in response to numerous letters sent to various states.

Academy offers basic program

Union County Prosecutor Theodore J. Romankow announced that the John H. Stamler Police Academy will offer the Alternate Route Basic Police Program in the next police recruit class beginning on July 21.

"One of the project's goals is to create a pool of trained officers who could then be hired by local police departments, sparing municipalities the costs associated with training a police officer," Romankow said.

"The Alternate Route Program was first offered as a pilot project at the Academy in 1993," said Union County Police Chief Daniel Vaniska, president of the Union County Police Chiefs Association. "One hundred percent of all Alternate Route candidates graduating from the academy are in excellent position to obtain jobs in law enforcement," he added. Candidates completing a written examination and review process become part of the academy's regular police training class.

Academy Director Anthony Parenti said "the Alternate Route recruits receive the same instruction as the regular police cadets during the 20 week training session." The training courses include firearms, weapons of mass destruction, terrorism, use of force, court procedures, crime prevention, community relations, juvenile crime, domestic violence, the state criminal code, drug enforcement, crash injury management, crime scene management and constitutional law.

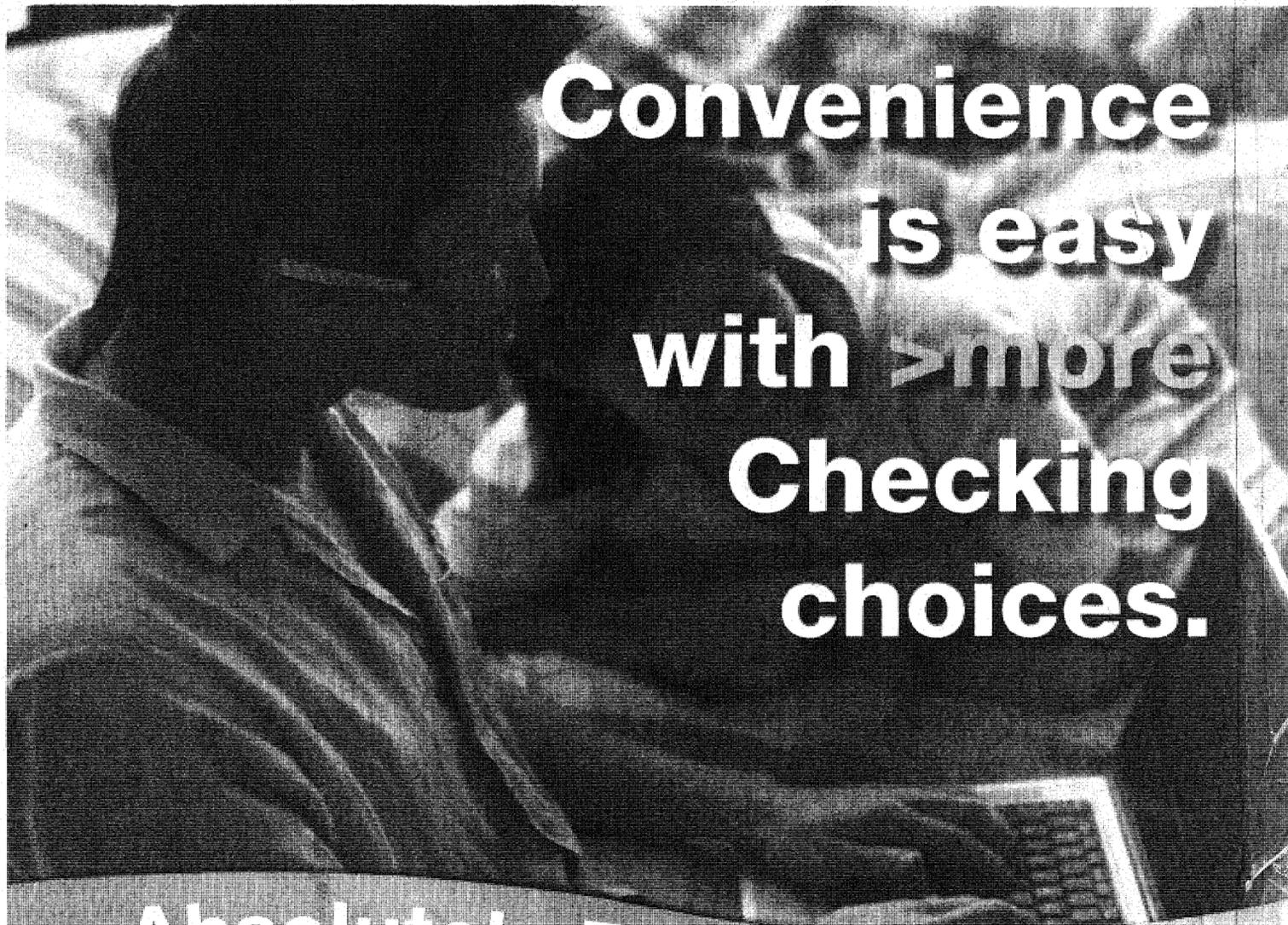
Parenti said "the academy functions much like a military basic training course." The Alternate Route and regular police cadets wear the same uniforms and must adhere to a strict military regimen, including daily physical training.

"All Alternate Route candidates must have a minimum of 60 college credits at an institution of higher learning," Romankow said. "The Alternate Route candidates are not guaranteed a position by the program but will have met all the state requirements necessary to become police officers."

According to Chief Vaniska, 70 percent of the Alternate Route program is open to in-county residents and 30 percent may come from out of county. The tuition for the course is \$1,260. Alternate Route candidates demonstrating financial hardship will be given one year from the time they obtain a position in law enforcement to pay the tuition," he added. "They also can receive 12 credits if they enroll in a course at Union County College."

Romankow said the program has helped young people interested in a law enforcement career achieve their dreams. "Agencies are looking for people who have a jump up on their training, and there have been 155 people who have participated and so far we have an excellent placement rate."

Anyone interested in applying for the Alternate Route program may pick up an application starting April 3 at the John H. Stamler Police Academy, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.



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Dealing with big guys

David Robinson doesn't see himself as a grinch. Last week, he zeroed in legally on "Christmas tree grants" to eliminate them from the state budgetary process. His target is not the spruce fir type of tree, rather the use of designated grants to legislative districts.

Robinson, a Cranford lawyer, filed suit to stop the process which last year authorized \$128 million in grants, \$25 million of which still remains in the state treasury.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

For Robinson, he sounds a bit like the technocrat of companies he has managed and represented. The father of three with a fourth on the way, seems like an unlikely combatant against some very big guys. Traditionally either the Democrats or Republicans controlling the legislature have used the appropriation process for pet projects.

On the same day of Robinson's announcement, Gov. Jon Corzine, who has not given out any grants, he has "directed a review of the program and ordered no further grants of the program be distributed until that review is complete."

Robinson emphasizes he is not a partisan. In a conversation he reels off that he is not to happy with President Bush and he only registered Republican to support the financial plan of the unsuccessful candidacy of Brett Schundler for governor five years ago. While preparing for a vacation he found himself doing interviews and radio shows about his lawsuit. He even established a Web site called, The Center for Constitutionality. He says of his venture, it "will be a standing, independent watchdog to review all governmental action in New Jersey."

Robinson volunteers he is not looking to seek legislative office. That's pretty understandable, since his 21st Legislative District is considered a safe Republican seat with a long list of suitors should any vacancies develop.

His brief includes 57 pages of examples of the use of funds he finds unconstitutional. He especially targets legislators who also serve in another position such as mayor. In Robinson's world, it is especially egregious to gain the grant and then decided where it is going to be utilized. Robinson has already gotten down the buzz words like "piggy bank for the politically connected" and "fiscal gimmicks and borrowing have been a bipartisan budget addiction." The essence of his argument is that the executive branch, not the legislative branch, should be able to spend the money. He views himself as a watchdog whose new group will watch the spending of monies.

Meanwhile, up the hill from Robinson in the Watchung Mountains, residents of Berkeley Heights found out that sometimes even courting the big guys can fail. The township put on the press to entice the football Jets to build a practice field at the old Connel Properties. Berkeley Heights offered access to Route 78 and nearby hospitals and other amenities. They came up short.

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Teens, officials discuss alcohol

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

Government and law enforcement officials last week teamed up with substance abuse prevention professionals at the County Administration building in Elizabeth to discuss the growing problem of underage drinking.

However, according to the experts assembled, the problem would now be more aptly named "childhood drinking."

Sponsored by the Clark-based organization, Prevention Links, the town-hall style discussion was part of a state-wide effort to begin a realistic dialogue about youth drinking and to work collaboratively to resolve it.

"This is a problem that's certainly going to take more than one meeting and 30 to 40 people," Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich said to the group.

Froehlich appeared on the panel with Union County Assistant Prosecutor Carol Berger; Kim Lenox, directors of the High Focus Center in Cranford; Diane Literer, executive director of Prevention Links; three teenagers who shared their stories about over-consuming alcohol; and one parent who had seen his family through the recovery process.

Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella, a father of two, kicked off the discussion by emphasizing the importance of the issue.

The evening began with a short film, "This Place," produced by FACE, a national non-profit organization that focuses on alcohol issues. The film highlighted the efforts of local citizens who effectively stood up and went to bat against underage drinking. Some sought to limit where alcohol was sold, while others worked to take alcohol sponsorship out of community festivals.

Following the film, Berger said she doubted that many people consider childhood drinking to be as big an issue as it really is.

She said it's one of those things where people need to have the statistics shoved right under their noses before it really hits home.

And, if the three teens on the panel were any indication, children today are starting to have their first drinks at the age of 7 or 8, and then move quickly to abuse other substances.

None of the teenagers on the panel had reached the age of 20, but each of them had visited multiple rehabilitation programs.

Though they came from different parts of the state, each young man had a similar story. They had each been given their first drink by someone close to them — a family member or a friend, and then their hobby became an addiction.

Jesse, 20, said he had his first drink at 7 or 8, and a couple of years later was getting drunk regularly with his uncle.

At 10, he was using marijuana that he pilfered from his parents and older sister.

"I was my own worst enemy," he said.

According to materials provided by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, a 2003 study conducted by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services found that 46.4 percent of New Jersey's seventh- and eighth-graders have used alcohol. Additionally, the study found that the average age students reported first engaging in the regular use of alcohol was 12.5 years old.

"It's very, very scary, those numbers," Literer said.

Across the board, the experts agreed that early drinking helped lay the groundwork for greater problems as the children mature.

In fact, 40 percent of the youth who begin drinking before age 13 will develop alcohol abuse or dependency at some point in their lives the NCADD-NJ materials said.

Despite the trend toward younger drinkers, who typically get their first drinks at home, Lenox said that only one in eight cases of underage alcohol abuse she sees are reported by parents. Most often, she said, clients are referred to her by law enforcement agencies, or schools.

She also said that it might not be crazy idea to target parents and require them to attend workshops or seminars about childhood drinking and how to discipline their kids appropriately.

"My mother didn't want to confront me," Shannen, 17, said. "(That) led her to enable me to do it," he said of his drinking problem.

Patrick, also 17, said he recalled

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More meetings scheduled

Prevention Links has scheduled the following events:

The New Providence Municipal Alliance will hold a town hall meeting April 19 at Borough Hall, 360 Elkwood Ave. A time is yet to be announced.

The Cranford Police Department and Cranford Municipal Alliance will hold a town hall meeting at 6 p.m. May 11 at Cranford High School, 201 West End Place.

The Community Task Force, will host "Start Talking Before They Start Drinking," May 17 at 6 p.m. at Prevention Links, 35 Walnut Ave., Clark.

Freeholder expects final budget in two weeks

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

The budget process is not yet over in Union County.

Nearly three months after County Manager George Devanney introduced the county's \$413 million budget, Finance Committee Chairman Angel Estrada said the process is approximately 50 percent complete.

The introduced budget represents a 5.9 percent increase over last year's adopted budget of \$390 million.

Just one week prior to Devanney's announcement, the county announced that a hiring freeze as a "pre-cautionary fiscal measure."

When the budget was first introduced, the county said that it would be appealing to the state legislators to allow the county to offer an early retirement program for some relief.

The last time the county utilized an early retirement program was 2002.

The board unanimously approved a resolution at its March 23 meeting authorizing Devanney to submit Part One of the County Employee Retirement Incentive Program Application to the state Division of Local Government Services.

Freeholders Rick Proctor and Nancy Ward were absent from the meeting.

Other cost-saving strategies are being con-

sidered, like the use of a the vacation buy back program, which brought in \$235,000, and the employee furlough program, which asks exclusionary employees to work two days without pay. In 2005, the county saved \$100,000 utilizing the furlough program.

Additionally, the county was looking at ways to cut \$6 million in program costs, and generate some cash with advertising and sponsorships on county properties and vehicles.

The sale of some county properties is also being considered.

The finance committee will meet for a closed session meeting this week to discuss capital expenditures, Estrada said.

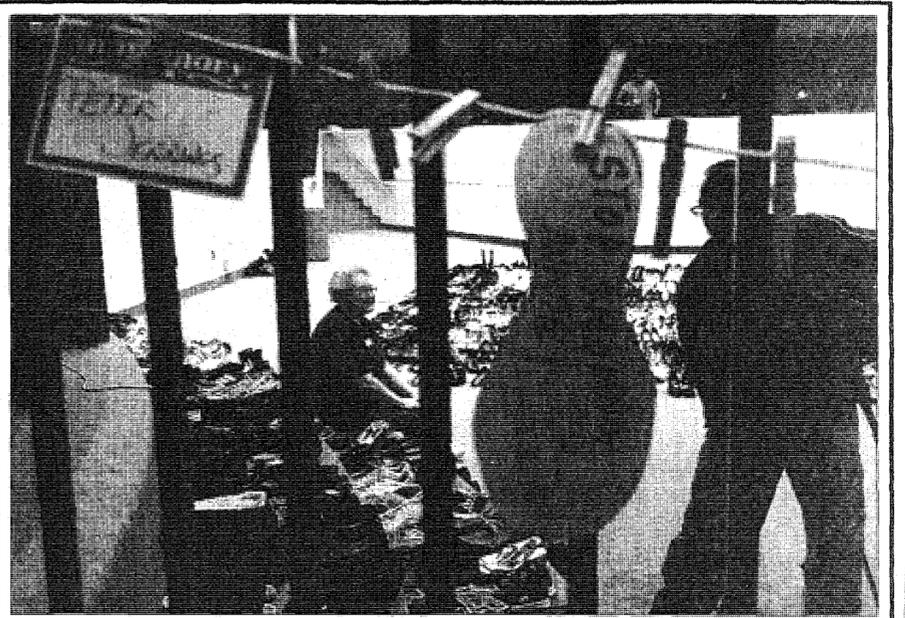
The committee wrapped up its public budget hearings Feb. 23.

Department heads are now being asked to review their budgets and make some decisions, he said.

Estrada said March 23 that he expects to have the budget on the agenda in two weeks time.

The freeholder also said it was his intent to reduce the county's overall expenses. However, he also noted that some savings will be realized sooner than others.

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Photos By Barbara Kokkalis



KICKING BUTTS — Lorraine Kowalski, above, is interviewed by a local television station. Students, left, check out 1,200 pairs of shoes at Union County College on Friday. The shoes represent the people who die each day of smoking-related illnesses.

Jets bypass Berkeley Heights

By Lauren DeFilippo
Staff Writer

Don't expect green police cars in Berkeley Heights any time soon.

The burning desire to have the New York Jets football franchise call Berkeley Heights home has been extinguished.

Berkeley Heights was announced as one of five sites up for consideration by the team in February. The other four sites included Florham Park, Jersey City, Wood-Ridge, and a Millburn parcel owned by the city of East Orange.

Last week, the team finalized its decision to move its corporate headquarters and practice facility to a 20-acre former Exxon site in Florham Park.

The Jets made their formal announcement March 31, but County Manager George Devanney broke the news publicly at the March 30 meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Elizabeth.

"Berkeley Heights has lost out to Florham Park," Devanney began. He later noted that in his 13 years in economic development, he had never seen such a collaborative effort between public and private entities in a community.

"It certainly brought a large spotlight to Berkeley Heights and Union County, and all we have to offer," Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella said.

Devanney, a resident of the township, said efforts could still bear some fruit even though the Jets will not be taking up residence.

Those parties who have expressed interest in the Connel Corporate Park, assessed at \$243,973 in 2005, have not been sports-related, he said.

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Celebrate Earth Day at Trailside center in Mountainside

In honor of Earth Day, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is offering special programming with the theme "Take a Walk on the Wild Side" during Earth Awareness Week, April 12-20, at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

"Trailside is a great place to explore the wildlife that lives in the Watchung Reservation," said Freeholder Vice Chair Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "During Earth Awareness Week, both adults and children can learn about birds, butterflies, lizards and other animals. We offer hikes, crafts, games and loads of fun activities."

Families with children ages 5 and up can learn how to transform a lawn into a backyard wildlife habitat in "Hike Backyard vs. Nature's Yard" on April 13 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Find out what shrubs and trees attract birds and which flowers butterflies prefer. Families will have the opportunity to work together to build a bird box that will invite feathered friends to nest in their backyard. Registration is required and the fee is \$4 per person for Union County residents and \$5 per person for out-of-county participants. An additional fee of \$5 will be charged for each bird box constructed.

"Pond Search," for families with children ages 5 and older, offers a chance to investigate the aquatic life at Seeley's Pond on April 14, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. or April 17 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will use dip nets to catch and identify fish, dragonfly larvae, crayfish and tadpoles. Registration is required, and the fee is \$5 per person for Union County residents and \$6 per person for non-county participants.

• Back by popular demand is "EcoArt for

Kids" for families with children ages 4 and up on April 14. Families may drop in between 10 a.m. and noon to use their artistic abilities and create crafts from recycled objects. Colorful magazine pictures will become beautiful Earth Day cards. Egg cartons will be transformed into yellow school buses. Cereal boxes and shipping material will become challenging mazes. Registration is not required for this program. The fee is \$4 per child for Union County residents and \$5 per child for out-of-county participants.

• Trailside will also offer drop-off programs for students in first through fifth grades that focus on two very special groups of animals inhabiting the reservation. Pre-registration is required for both programs and the fee is \$8 per person for residents of Union County and \$10 per person for non-county participants.

• "Incredible Insects," offered on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will allow students to discover the variety of insects found in the forests and fields surrounding the nature center. Participants will use sweep nets to collect and identify praying mantis, butterflies, beetles and ladybugs. Children will examine these small wonders with a magnifying glass before returning them to their home.

• "Salamander Search," offered April 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. will allow students to explore the hidden corners of the reservation in search of elusive amphibians. Turn over rocks and logs to look for northern redbacks, slimy and northern red salamanders. Discover how to handle these delicate creatures and learn how they are indicators of the environment's health.

• Culminating the Earth Awareness Week activities is an evening lecture titled "Endangered Species of New Jersey" for adults 18 and

older on April 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Blaine Rothauer, a professional naturalist, biologist and photographer, will offer a slide presentation featuring his own exquisite photos. Learn about a species of turtle that stopped a housing development and a salamander species seen only one month of the year. This presentation will open your eyes to the beauty of these rarely seen animals, the risks they face living in our densely populated state and New Jersey's efforts to protect these special creatures. Registration is required, and the fee is \$8 per person for Union County residents and \$10 per person for out-of-county participants.

For a complete listing of Earth Awareness Week workshops or for information on upcoming spring programs and special events, call 908-789-3670 or visit www.ucnj.org/trailside.

Other upcoming events at Trailside include:
• On Sunday, children of all ages when accompanied by an adult can learn about vernal pools.

These special wetlands fill with water in the spring and dry out the rest of the year. They are home to several species of amphibians that are indicators of the environment's health. Join a Trailside Naturalist to visit one of these unique habitats to look for spotted salamanders, wood frogs and their eggs. Pre-registration is not required. The fee for this program is a donation of \$1 per person. Call 908-789-3670 for more information.

• Children in the first through fifth grades can investigate forest and field in search of the reservation's smallest wildlife on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. as part of Earth Awareness Week at Trailside. Participants will use sweep nets to collect and identify praying mantis, butterflies, beetles and ladybugs. Examine these

small wonders with a magnifying glass before returning them to their home. Registration is required. The fee is \$8 per person for residents of Union County and \$10 per person for non-county residents. Call 908-789-3670 for more information.

• Children 5 and older, accompanied by an adult, are invited to learn what makes mammals different from all other animals on April 15 from 1:30 to 3 p.m., as part of Trailside Nature and Science Center's annual Earth Awareness Week. Touch furs, see skulls and learn tracks of deer, fox and bear. Meet a live mammal, and go outside to look for mammal neighbors. Among the way, see if you can jump as high as a kangaroo or run as fast as a cheetah.

Pre-registration is required, and the fee is \$4 a person for Union County residents and \$5 a person for non-county residents.

• Children 5 and older, accompanied by an adult, are invited to use dip nets to sample the aquatic life at Lake Surprise on April 14 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. as part of Trailside Nature and

Science Center's annual Earth Awareness Week. Identify fish, dragonfly larvae, crayfish and tadpoles. Discover what they eat, and who eats them. Carefully return them to their homes.

Pre-registration is required, and the fee is \$5 a person for residents of Union County and \$6 a person for non-county residents.

• Children 5 and older, accompanied by an adult, are invited to take a stroll along the headwaters of Lake Surprise to search for early spring signs on April 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., as part of Trailside Nature and Science Center's annual Earth Awareness Week. Help beautify the lakeside by collecting litter along the way, and give wildlife a helping hand by hanging bluebird boxes at the lower paddock of the Watchung Reservation.

No pre-registration is required, and there is no fee. Meet at Lake Surprise parking lot.

Trailside is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Call 908-789-3670 for more information.

Courting 'big guys' can fail

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The process by Berkeley Heights officials included a presentation of the economic and social benefits of life in western Union County. It was a full court effort including supportive roles by officials in Summit and New Providence. At one point a rally was held in Berkeley Heights, and the township even promised to paint the police cars Jet green.

As a non-Union County official said, "It became a land and space deal." The winning

Florham Park site is 30 miles from the Jets stadium. That site includes a 100,000-square-foot office building for 100 employees and space for three outdoor football fields and an indoor field. A real estate-type predicted that Berkeley Heights will have no trouble in marketing their site. Sometimes you can do just fine even without the big guys.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

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April 14
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EASTER SUNDAY
April 16
6:30 AM - Sunrise Service (outside, weather permitting)
9:30 AM - Musical preludes for Easter Celebration
10:00 AM - Son Risen Service
Easter egg hunt for the children after the 10 AM service

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Maundy Thursday, Thursday, April 14

7:30 PM - Meditative music performed by Patrick Wood, violinist, Adam Grabois, cellist and Holly Chatham, organist, featuring works by Bach, Saint-Saens, Marcello, and Albinoni.
8:00 PM - Vivaldi, Stainer and Dubois with scripture.

Easter Sunday, April 16

9:30 AM - Worship Service and Communion. Antonio Vivaldi's *Gloria* will be sung by the Chancel Choir, accompanied by string quartet and winds.
11:15 AM - Worship Service and Communion

There will be an Easter egg hunt for children at 10:30 AM.
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May walk in Cranford to benefit animals

People for Animals, a nonprofit animal welfare organization, is sponsoring its annual Dog Walk on May 7, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Everyone is invited to attend, with or without a dog. There will be refreshments, contests and doggie bags filled with goodies for the participants.

To allow participants to have sufficient time to secure pledges from their sponsors, People for Animals is asking anyone interested in participating to call 908-964-6887 extension 311 to order a Sponsor Sign-Up Sheet.

Leave your name and an evening telephone number so that a volunteer can call you back. Every participant who turns in \$75 or more in sponsor donations on the day of the event will receive a free People for Animals t-shirt.

Donated pledges are 100 percent tax deductible. All proceeds will be used exclusively to support the People for Animals Pet Rescue & Adoption Program that provides medical care, food and shelter for homeless pets.

Freeholders offer trees to local municipalities

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is making available an additional \$100,000 in matching Open Space Trust Funds for municipalities to plant trees, as part of its "Greening Union County" initiative. The grant program is designed to match every municipality tree-for-tree for the trees they purchase through this program.

"Trees improve the environment by lowering air pollution, creating cleaner air, lowering energy costs, and improving the overall quality of life," said Freeholder Deborah P. Scanlon, who chairs the Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund. "It is important for us to be proactive with towns and cities to maintain our tree-lined streets and municipal parks."

The "Greening Union County" program includes installation of trees by forestry professionals with a one-year maintenance guarantee. Since its inception in 2004, as an initiative of

then-chairman Freeholder Angel G. Estrada, more than 2,350 trees have been added to the landscape of Union County.

Applications will be mailed to every municipality in Union County and made available on March 20 by the County. The deadline to file applications with the County is June 30. Applications can also be requested by calling 908-558-2277 or by visiting the Office of Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund, approved by Union County voters in 2000, assesses a levy of 1.5 cents per \$100 of total equalized real property valuation for a period of 20 years. It provides funds to protect open space, improve parks and recreational facilities and preserve Union County's historic treasures.

Pancakes and jazz



Rahway High School marching band participants play Saturday for a pancake and jazz breakfast in Rahway.

Photo By Sean Havey

County hosts annual birdhouse-building contest April 23

Trailside Nature and Science Center is sponsoring a "Build a Better Birdhouse Contest" as part of its 16th annual Wildlife Sunday event on April 23 from noon to 5 p.m. Participants, ages 6 through adult, are invited to design and construct an original birdhouse and enter to win prizes including bird feeders, field guides and t-shirts.

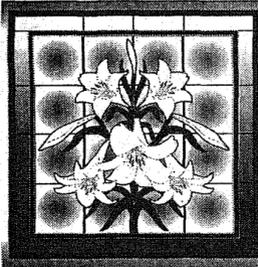
The deadline for "Better Birdhouse" entries is noon on April 21.

Thirty-five local species of birds are known to use tree cavities as nesting sites. Since natural nesting cavities are scarce, providing birds such as chickadees, tufted titmice, bluebirds and woodpeckers with nest boxes can increase their reproductive success.

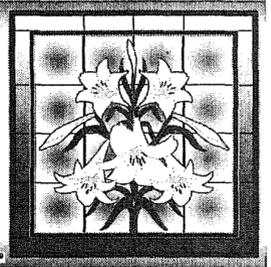
All birdhouses will be displayed at the Trailside Museum. Prizes for the best birdhouses will be given in each of three age groups: 6-10, 11-15 and

16-adult. An awards ceremony will be held at Wildlife on April 23.

For information about entering the "Build a Better Birdhouse Contest" or for upcoming special events and spring workshops, call Trailside at 908-789-3670. Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.



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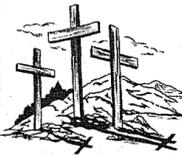
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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Holy Thursday - Mass of the Lord's Supper

April 13th, Church - 7:00 pm

(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)

Good Friday -- The Passion and Death of the Lord

April 14th, Church - 3:30 pm

Living Stations of the Cross - Church - 7:30 pm

(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)

Holy Saturday - Easter Vigil

April 15th, Church - 8:00 pm

(Morning Prayer - 8:30 am)

EASTER SUNDAY

Church (Lower Church)
7:30 am, 9:00 am, (9:05 am) 10:30 am
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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PASSION (PALM) SUNDAY

Masses: Saturday 5 p.m. • Sunday 8:00, 9, 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Hispanic)

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK

8:00 a.m., 12:10 (noon) 7:00 p.m.

HOLY THURSDAY

Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.
Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament - 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY

Celebration of the Lord's Passion - 3:00 p.m.
Station's of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's
Spanish - Adoration of the Cross - 5 p.m.

SATURDAY OF HOLY WEEK

Easter Vigil Liturgy - 7:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY

Masses: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m. (Hispanic)

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Communion Worship Services 9 a.m. Slovak, 11 a.m. English

HOLY THURSDAY, April 13

Worship service: 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY, April 14

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Holy Thursday-April 13

Morning Prayer 9:00am

Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday-April 14

Morning Prayer - 9:00am

Stations of the Cross Bike Tour - 9:30 (bring a bagged lunch)

Outdoor Stations - 1:30pm

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion - 3:00pm

Living Stations - 7:30pm

Holy Saturday-April 15

Morning Prayer 9:00am

The Great Easter Vigil - 7:30pm

The Easter Vigil begins outdoors with the blessing of the Easter fire

Easter Sunday-April 16

Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00am and 12:30pm

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Company donates furniture to school

They say that someone's discards can be another's great find. That's exactly the case when a local business, ACE Promotional Products, decided to purchase new office furniture this past week.

Instead of discarding five rooms of professional business furniture, the company, owned and operated by former Roselle Park Councilman Bob Milici, offered it all to the Roselle Park Middle School, where his son Kyle is a student. With several new classrooms added recently and a tight budget, the school gladly accepted.

Milici, a 1976 graduate of the Roselle Park School District who served as the town's 1st Ward Councilman for nine years from 1994 to 2003, said he was happy to help the school system by making the donation.

"We had some great business furniture and cabinets, and I knew with the recent construction, the school would have to be in the market for something similar, so why not help them save money," he said.

The former councilman also

referred to the current proposed budget as part of the reason for the donation.

"Flat state aid, increased costs for basics like insurance and utilities, coupled with increased state mandated requirements have really put a crimp on the school's budget. Anything I or any other business or resident can do can only help," said Milici, who resides in Cranford. "It's not really much in the whole scheme of things, but I guess every little bit helps."

In all, the furniture, which was picked up last week by employees of the Board of Education from Milici's Chestnut Street office, was valued at almost \$4,000. Included in the donation were three walnut executive desks, a walnut two-drawer file cabinet, one metal two drawer file cabinet, a metal four drawer lateral file cabinet, three walnut tables, a walnut five-shelf executive book case unit, one large metal four shelf office supply cabinet, four office chairs and three metal four-drawer file cabinets.

Sending school supplies to the Gulf Coast



Assemblyman Eric Munoz and Roselle Park Joseph Delorio join the student council at Ernest J. Finzio-Aldene Elementary School, after students assembled back-to-school kits for students in Alabama devastated by Hurricane Katrina.

Teens offer parents advice

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drinking vodka in an iced tea container while still in middle school.

"You have to expect the worst, always," he said to the adults in the room.

Tom Dwyer, whose daughter had gone through the recovery process and been sober for approximately five years offered up his experience.

"We didn't have the coping skills as parents. Because we didn't have the right tools, my daughter progressed further and further into trouble," he said.

Ultimately, he turned to the local

police department about what to do next.

"You have to admit, 'I might not be a good parent' in this situation," he said.

Froehlich pointed to a lack of alternatives, like recreational athletic programs, and the breakdown of the family unit.

Berger echoed the sheriff's statements, noting the importance of positive role models and community activism.

Lauren DeFilippo can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 119 or union-countyb@thelocalsource.com.

Resident takes Golden Eagle award

Statewide NJN Public Television and Radio announced that John Barra is the recipient of a 2005 national CINE Golden Eagle Award for his role as producer of the HAVA: Be Powerful, Be Heard public service announcement campaign.

The campaign, which won in the category of Professional/Non-Fiction Division: PSAs and Commercials, is a series of public service announcements produced in conjunction with the Office of the Attorney General to inform viewers about the importance of voting, whether for president or the local school board. HAVA is an acronym for the Help America Vote Act of 2002.

Barra was born and raised in Roselle Park and is a 1988 graduate of Roselle Park High School. The winning entry showcased spots by Michael Douglas, former New Jersey Nets basketball player Kenny Anderson, Queen Latifah, Jason Alexander, and Billy Baldwin, among others.

The CINE Golden Eagle Awards recognize excellence in documentary and other informational film and video production. Past CINE Award recipients have included Steven Spielberg and George Lucas as well as Charles Guggenheim and Frederick Wiseman. The awards will be presented at a ceremony in April in Washington, D.C.

Barra's wide-range of producing credits includes the areas of entertainment, business, environmental studies, science and technology, wildlife management and even state government reassessment. Projects encompass video conferences, public service announcements, live town meetings and educational, training videos. Among these are a weekly 30-minute magazine public affairs series, Classroom CloseUp NJ, a yearly educational game show, The Rutgers Academic Challenge and the pilot for New Jersey, Inc., which became an Emmy-nominated weekly NJN business series.

Barra is also the recipient of the 1999, 2002 and 2003 Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards and the 2002 and 2003 New York Awards for Classroom Close-up, NJ and has 24 Emmy Award nominations. Other awards include Axiem, Awards, Communicator Awards, Aurora Awards, and two Telly Awards.

A member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences since 1993, he serves on the NATAS Board of Governors and is currently the organization's treasurer. He has produced the Mid-Atlantic Emmys for NATAS for the past four years.

Barra is a magna cum laude graduate of Trenton State College, now The College of New Jersey, where he received the Communications Award of the Year in 1992. He is currently an adjunct professor in the School of Communications. Born and raised in Roselle Park, he now resides in Bensalem, Pa., in Bucks County.

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Division on Aging offers services to seniors throughout county

Division on Aging staff will assist seniors with information and help in applying for a variety of government assistance programs, including gas and electric support, pharmaceutical assistance and home energy assistance.

There will also be screening for Supplemental Security Income eligibility, and information about the Senior Health Insurance Program.

"The Union County Freeholders encourage elderly, isolated individuals from throughout the county who meet eligibility requirements to apply for vital services through our outreach program," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, liaison to the Union County Advisory Council on Aging. "These services can supplement the basic needs of the isolated elderly and sustain or improve their lives."

"Our staff will conduct private interviews on request," Holmes added.

Bilingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens at all locations.

The Outreach Services Program will visit the following locations:

- Today from 1 to 3 p.m. at Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle.

- Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cedarbrook Park Apartments, 1272 Park Ave., Plainfield.

- Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Cranford Gill Apartments, 40 Meeker Ave., Cranford.

- April 18, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Cranford Lincoln Apartments, 800 East Lincoln Ave., Cranford.

- April 19, from 2 to 3 p.m. at Heard AME Church, 310 E. 8th Ave., Roselle.

- April 26, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

- April 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elizabeth Center Apartments, 815 Pearl St., Elizabeth.

For more information on the Outreach Services Program and other programs offered by the Union County Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number: 1-888-280-8226.

Red Cross Day



Maggie Trapani of Cranford inspects a balloon hat, which she received at the Red Cross Day at the Cranford Community Center on March 25. Photo By Sean Havvy

County prepares for Bio Blitz

Scientists and skilled specialists, assisted by community volunteers, will fan out across the Ash Brook Reservation and throughout portions of the adjacent Ash Brook Golf Course in Scotch Plains over a 24-hour period, June 23-24, to conduct the area's second-ever Bio-Blitz.

workshops and walks, including: bird walks, evening owl prowls, frog slogs, fish sampling, and plant walks. People of all ages are invited and strongly encouraged to take part in this very unique effort.

Scientists and lay people interested in volunteering for the event must call

Liz Crawford at the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities, 908-527-4032 to register.

For more information about Bio-Blitz 2006, contact Dennis Miranda, executive director of the Rahway River Association at 732-340-0882.

A bio-blitz is an intensive effort to identify as many living plants and animals found in a given area — in this case the more than 460 acre Union County park — as possible in a limited time period. The idea is to obtain an ecological "snapshot" of the area. Following on the heels of the very successful first-ever-in-New Jersey urban Bio-Blitz 2005 held in Lenape Park, this year's blitz should yield even more exciting results since the Ash Brook Reservation area boasts some unique, semi-pristine habitat, including pinelands-like, upland vegetation as well as hardwood swamps, three major streams and several ponds.

Some of the species scientists expect to find include: ground pines, sphagnum, star and club mosses, lichens, bayberry, wintergreen, hawks, great blue herons, fox, deer, owls, song birds and many others.

The Lenape Park Blitz resulted in 660 species sampled or sited and identified with the help of more than 100 scientists, field experts and volunteers. Teams of specialists included: fungi, plants, insects, fish, reptiles and amphibians, birds and mammals.

A brochure describing the event held last year and the results can be obtained by calling 908-527-4032. In addition, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Sylvio Codella and Kean University, a Web site listing the results in more detail has been developed. The link is www.kean.edu/~scodella/BioBlitz05/BlitzHome.html

This year's event is once again being sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities, and the Rahway River Association in partnership with many other area and regional environmental organizations.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Trailside Nature and Science Center, Kean and Rutgers universities, the Brooklyn Botanical Garden, the United States Department of Agriculture, New Jersey Audubon, Friends of Lenape Park, and National Biodiversity Parks Inc. are just a few of the organizations that will participate in Bio-Blitz 2006.

"The goal of this effort is to raise awareness of the diversity of wildlife in our urban and suburban parkland. Ash Brook Reservation offers amazing resources and serves as both an outdoor classroom and science lab," said Freeholder Vice Chair Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "If you like plants and animals, please sign up to help! Specialists in areas ranging from birds and insects to mushrooms have already been recruited, but more volunteer workers are needed to identify the hundreds of species to be found in the park in the springtime."

The "blitz" will start in the park at 6 p.m. on June 23 with some workers on hand throughout the night. Other volunteers will work in shifts throughout June 24, until 6 p.m. No experience is necessary but the Bio-Blitz is also actively seeking skilled specialists for all disciplines. Pre-Blitz site visits are a must for team leaders and other specialists.

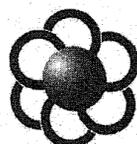
A Bio-Blitz Central tent will be located near the Union County Vocational Technical School and the Union County Police Academy and parking lots off Raritan Road. The tent will house hands-on exhibits featuring examples of live animals and plants sampled from within the park and results will be posted as well. In addition, many opportunities for public involvement will be offered through

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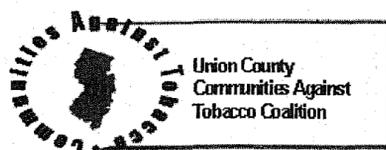


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COUNTY NEWS

Miller-Cory museum to 'toy with time' Sunday

The life of a child in early America was filled with long hours of hard work, particularly in a country household. However, once chores were finished and lessons were learned, there was time for play and fun. Join Chelsea Mills at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave. in Westfield, on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. as she presents "Toying with Time — 18th and early 19th century Toys."

Mills will display and describe a variety of toys from colonial days. Visitors can have fun themselves trying out all the toys, including dominoes, pick up sticks and many others. This program is ideal for children.

Volunteers dressed in authentic period dress will also be available to guide visitors through the pre-revolutionary farmhouse. In the museum's Frazee Building, members of the Cooking Committee will demonstrate open hearth cooking techniques and offer tasty treats for visitors to enjoy. Also visit the museum's gift shop, which carries a wide variety of colonial toys, crafts, cookbooks and educational materials.

Admission is \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for students. Children under 6 are free. Upcoming programs include the museum's "Sheep to Shawl Festival" on April 23, "Straw Hat Demon-

stration" on April 30, and "Message in a Bottle" on May 7.

For more information, call the museum office weekday mornings at 908-232-1776.

Hearing Society seeks scholarship applications

The Hearing Society is now accepting applications for the Sarah H. McGee Memorial Scholarship for the school year 2006-07. These annual grants are awarded to students with a substantial hearing loss who are pursuing an education at the college or university level. Requirements include a documented hearing loss, academic excellence, school activities, financial need and recommendations. This scholarship is unique in that it may be renewed for four years if a student remains eligible.

Application forms are available on request by calling 908-233-0266 (V/TTY) or writing to The Hearing Society at P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, New Jersey 07090. Applications must be submitted no later than May 15.

The Hearing Society is a small non-profit organization which has been in existence since 1932. In addition to granting scholarships, the Hearing Society also offers classes in speech reading and basic sign language on Thursday mornings at the

Baptist Church in Westfield. For more information, use the address or phone number listed above.

Panic attack workshop to be held at college

Do you or someone you know suffer from frequent panic attacks? Individuals who have these attacks often experience overwhelming fear. As a result of this fear many people with panic disorders go through life anticipating when the next attack will occur. Anticipatory anxiety can lead to avoiding certain situations and when this happens it's known as agoraphobia.

This workshop will teach you how to overcome these issues.

A program will be held at Union County College on Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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A program will be held at Union County College on April 17 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 732-940-9658.

Boating school hosts class at County College

Coast Boating School will conduct a personal watercraft/safe boating course, under state law, at Union County College on May 2 and 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 908-709-7600, ext. 3.

Eating disorder group announces new site

ANAD of Northern New Jersey is announcing the opening of a new support group site. Individuals wishing to recover from an eating disorder and their family members and friends, can come for a morning of support, education and a chance to meet with others facing similar struggles, with anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive overeating.

The multifamily groups are led by professional and recovered leaders and are held at the Saint Barnabas Ambulatory Care Center, 200 South Orange Ave., across from the Livingston Mall, 9:15 to 11 a.m., the first Saturday of the month, beginning April 1.

For more information, call Barbara Reese at 973-783-2292 or visit www.ANAD.org

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Foster return to East Coast to star in 'Iowa'

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

It takes a lot of hard work and hours of concern and worry to balance a career and homelife, but Diane Foster, a former Unionite, a film actress and co-producer in California, has found the solution. "You take your family with you, on tour," east or west.

The fair-haired young woman, who had made such a big hit theatrically during her Union High School years, has co-produced with her husband, Matt Farnsworth, an important motion picture called "Iowa." She also co-stars with Farnsworth, who wrote and directed the script.

Since its opening last year at Robert DeNiro's TriBeCa Film Festival in New York City, Foster and Farnsworth traveled with one child, Golden, now 2 years old, and Ivy, now 4½ months old, also goes where the couple goes.

"We continue to be the Hollywood power couple with kids," she admitted during a recent conversation.

The film, "Iowa," has special meaning for the couple. It opened Friday at the Village East Theater in New York and will run through this week. And it will have a full release on April 14 in Los Angeles.

The reason for its importance is because it provides a true picture of

the decadence of the midwest due to the out-of-control use of methamphetamine in rural small towns.

"The whole idea for the movie was instigated when my husband, whose family comes from Centerville, Iowa, returned there in 2001 when his grandfather passed away. He had noticed a decline from the way he remembered it as a child. Somebody told him that there was a meth problem. He was so concerned that he started writing a script."

Farnsworth mentioned that "the poverty was noticeably more prevalent than before and a lot of the kids in town were on drugs. Everyone was talking about meth. Either they, themselves, were struggling with it, or had a friend or family member with a problem." He explained that "it is known as 'a poor man's drug' and is considered to be 10 times as strong as cocaine. There's a need for the midwest to be recognized as a place that needs help."

On his return, he started writing a script, and he and his wife were determined to make a film about the drug's effect on the region.

They both founded a company, Full Fathom 5 LLC, and spent so much time in Iowa locations that they also ended up cutting a documentary about the true life stories of meth addicts



Former Union resident Diane Foster has returned to the East Coast from California for the opening of her film, 'Iowa,' which opened Friday at the Village East Theater in New York City. At right, in a scene from the movie, Foster aims a revolver, fear in her eyes, at an attacker.



called "Poor Man's Dope."

"It took a year to write the movie script," Foster said, "and four months to cast it. It was filmed in Centerville. The people there were so nice and everyone in town helped us. Many of them wanted to get the message out to the public. They were kind to us and happy to help."

The movie had a cast and crew of 40 people and, in addition to Foster and Farnsworth, stars veteran actors John Savage and Rosanna Arquette.

"We premiered the film last year at the TriBeCa Festival," Foster recalled, "and we had three sold out screenings. It was fantastic! Everyone thinks the message is clear and can't wait to see

it. After the press screenings in New York, the newspapers and magazines gave it great reviews. You know," she mused, "to be part of Robert DeNiro's festival was good enough for us. After that, we decided to release it nationally."

The movie also had been released in September in Centerville, and "people drove in from all over the country to see it," she said. "They came from Des Moines and Chicago, from everywhere. And we got major support from the people in town and such rave reviews." Foster explained earnestly, "There is such a problem in the rural towns, and any kind of publicity to get the word out is urgent. They need educational treatment." She sighed. "We don't want to make Iowa look bad. In fact, we love it. And everyone out there looks at us as movie people."

Right now, she said, "Matt is working on a western script. We may do that next."

The talented 25-year-old Foster, whose family resides in Union, said, "We were six children in our family, and my whole family are all supportive and happy for me. Doing what I'm doing is not new to them. I've been in show business a good part of my life."

She danced and sang at the age of 2 and began acting in elementary school. When she got to Union High

School, she performed in the school's productions and in regional theater in "Follies" in addition to the Paper Mill Playhouse's "Children of Eden." Foster studied at the theater's Conservatory for three years. She was honored by the theater with a Rising Star Award for Best Actress for "Once Upon a Mattress."

She then starred in an off-Broadway workshop production as young Liza in "The Liza Minnelli Tribute" and she also performed in "The Pussy-Cat Dolls" variety show at the Roxy in Hollywood. More recently, she traveled around the country with her husband to speak about the meth epidemic and their films.

"I don't get to see my friends from high school very much," Foster admitted. "You know, I do live 3,000 miles away. But I do support the Union High School alumni and I'm very proud to be a part of the school."

She said that she is very lucky to have her family, her husband and her children. "We make it work. The children come with us everywhere, if we can help it, theaters, movie sets.

"They're the reason we have such a great life. Everything is sweet, but they make life sweeter."

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'Chicago' razzle-dazzles but leaves you squirming

By Helen Argers
and Astera Argyris
Correspondents

"Chicago," the acclaimed hit, still running in New York, appeared at the Prudential Hall, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and had all the great dancing, singing and production values of a top Broadway show. It lacked only a certain something to elevate it from very good to great.

It was very hard to grasp that indefinable something that makes you say, "Wow!" instead of "Wasn't that good!"

Starting with the very good: energy — the stage was bursting with it.

The dancing, originated by Bob Fosse and recreated in his style by Ann Reinking for the New York production and recreated for this show by Gary Chryst, was up to Fosse's high level. His usual posing and pregnant pausing, between sliding and slithering dance steps that then explode into wild dancing, was Fosse-style warmed over.

Salute as well to the two main female stars: Terra C. MacLeod as Velma Kelly and Michelle DeJean as Roxie Hart. Both were excellent in style, dance and strong vocal rendition. MacLeod is a lookalike for Ann Reinking and has the similar long legs that she points and spreads and splits with aplomb.

DeJean has the strongest voice — her range was wide and her performance emphasized the sarcastic points of each routine. That was especially true in the number: "We Both Reached for the Gun," which was a mock press

conference done with the brilliant original twist of her lawyer, Billy Flynn, using Roxie as his dummy, so he, via ventriloquism, gave all the expected politically correct answers. DeJean milked the collapsed dummy for its every laugh and Greg Evigan carried on his mouthing with slick assurance. Evigan had the correct attitude throughout and certainly looked the part; yet his voice was not resounding, but he gave it all the slimy corruption under his glib ways and plastic smile that made the character believable.

Extra hurrahs for Carol Woods' Matron "Mama" Morton. Her voice really rocked through the hall. And Kevin Carolan's interpretation of "Mister Cellophane" had the proper invisibility until he gave it some dazzle. R. Bean playing Mary Sunshine swallowed many of the words and the falsetto voice gave away the surprise uncovering later in the show.

The inventive production numbers and special effects were excellent. Standouts were the ladders that swung on stage and off, with Velma and Roxie often perched perilously on high rungs. The overall concept of having the band on stage throughout cleverly demonstrated this is all show and nothing real. When the glitter came down floating all over the stage, it was almost redundant.

"Chicago" has a sarcastic view of the press, the judicial system, "true love" and the hypocritical hiding behind so-called "American apple pie" values while looking for the fast buck. Many needed to be poked at

when it was first produced in 1975, based on a play about the 1920s by Maurine Watkins, and even more do today. Especially timely is the apt jibes at our current reliance on "celebrity." For, currently, celebrities are not just performers but people in the news.

Being a celebrity seems to have evolved into America's pursuit of happiness. We have shows on television devoted to celebrity followings. This celebrity adoration has made it a required status for every novelist, businessman and, sadly, the key to winning political offices.

More and more candidates rely on Billy Flynn-like gurus to create images for them that they then, dummy-like, perform to the hilt while the on-your-knees press falls for each false front.

The plot of "Chicago" was that during the '20s, when killing was rampant in that town, women went along with the mode and often shot or poisoned their lovers for cheating — Well done in the number: "Cell Block Tango." Velma Kelly is the jaded one who wants to trade her notoriety into big bucks on the vaudeville stage. And DeJean captures Roxie's drive to achieve that same end. The entire production is sassy, somewhat classy but often crassy. Influenced by his burlesque viewing, Bob Fosse wanted it on that level.

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The music, every number a smash, was created by John Kander and Fred Ebb, also are known for their successful "Cabaret," was faithfully sung in this production. A favorite was "Nowadays," sung by Velma and Matron, where they bemoan our lack of class today, while epitomizing the

opposite. Of course, the start and finish of the show was "All that Jazz." All in all, "Chicago" is certainly jazzy, celebrated and rates high marks — almost.

So, what did it lack? A heroine played with a touch of sweetness to leaven all that vulgarity — as in the movie version. Some of the edgier lines were thrown away: such as Billy Flynn's super boast that if Jesus Christ

had had five thousand dollars to pay someone like him, his story would have ended differently. Also needed, a shading of nuance in the earthy jokes, lifting them above slapstick to sophistication. But why quibble, it was B+.

Finally, while "Chicago" razzled and dazzled, it also made us sadly wince at the realization the same kind of con game goes on today. So they get extra points for that.

Westfield Players to perform 'April a Capella'

Westfield Community Players has announced a spring concert, "April Acapella," on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Featuring the Hickory Tree Chorus, a member of the Sweet Adelines women's barbershop harmony organization, the evening will include pop and show tunes, all in the style of barbershop harmony.

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SATURDAY
April 8, 2006
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EVENT: Annual Lobby/Garage Sale.
PLACE: Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.
TIME: 10 am - 4 pm - Sunday 1 pm - 4 pm.
PRICE: Admission Free.
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TAURUS, April 20 to May 20: Inner harmony and emotional balance is what you should strive for this week. Listen to your heart and it will guide you in the direction of happiness.
GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: Friends or associates are very impressed with your willingness to go the extra mile to get the job done. Do not hesitate to roll up your sleeves and get to work.
CANCER, June 22 to July 22: In a job search, keep an open mind about a potential company or cooperation. With research or observation, you will soon discover if and where you might fit in.
LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: Your words or opinions are very powerful and can carry a heavy impact. Do your

best to be kind and considerate when offering constructive criticism to children or younger siblings.
VIRGO, Aug. 23 to Sept. 22: Carefully review financial forms related to taxes, investments or insurance. An oversight or mistake in the calculations could become quite costly in the long run.
LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Avoid attempts to manipulate or to control a partner or loved one. You can make a lot of headway and get your point across with a compassionate and convincing presentation.
SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: Avoid office politics or getting involved in a project that could tarnish your reputation. Keep your nose clean and focus on assigned tasks and duties.
SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: Plan to be more outgoing and sociable this week. Seek new and exciting forms of entertainment and give yourself permission to have fun.
CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: You will be asked to come to terms with a very emotional issue. For the

sake of personal survival, dig deep and do your best to be strong and to remain calm.
AQUARIUS, Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: Prepare yourself for news or an announcement that is likely to upset your mental balance. Rise above the fray and work toward acceptance and forgiveness.
PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Be sure to make a timely inquiry about money you are owed. Matters of such importance could easily slip through the cracks and be lost to you forever.
If your birthday is this week, extraordinary and astonishing insights will be at your disposal during the coming year. Use meditation or other mind-expanding exercises to enhance your perception and to tap into this subconscious flow of information. A mysterious situation or development grabs your attention. Take time to cleverly unravel the facts and successfully get to the bottom of it.
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Alumni who have not yet been contacted by telephone or know of other alumni who have not been contacted are urged to call/e-mail Barbara Garo Emmanouilidis at 732-574-2956 or barbgaroaclass68@aol.com.

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Animal Babble brings fun and education to children via theater

Acclaimed theater company is celebrating its 12th season

Animal Babble, an original children's theater presentation by Rob Sullivan, will be performed on Union County College's Cranford Campus on April 15 at 11 a.m.

This bilingual Spanish-English program is presented by The Theater Project, Union County College's Professional Theater Company. The program has been made possible by a Union County HEART Grant — History-Education-Arts Reaching Thousands.

The Animal Babble Zoo is a magical place where animals from different cultures come to play! Whether they're cracking jokes, singing a song or telling a story, these animals couldn't be friendlier. Monkey speaks Spanish, Tiger speaks Portuguese and Peacock speaks English.

Together with their zookeeper, Cecil, this diverse group provides an enjoyable, interactive, language-enriching hour of theater that teaches children respect and appreciation for other languages and cultures.

Directed and written by Rob Sullivan, the cast includes: Anne Ayres, Carla Francischetti, Vikram Hirani and Lilli Marques.

Tickets are \$5, but parents are admitted free when chaperoned by a child! The program is recommended for children ages 4-9.

The Theater Project is Union County College's Professional Theater Company, bringing artists from all over the state and New York City together in its productions.

Well-known for its intimate "Studio on Stage," where the audience sits within arm's reach of the performers, the company is celebrating its 12th season of producing new works and contemporary classics.

The Theater Project has been recognized by grants from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the New Jersey State Arts Council, and The Union County College Foundation.

For reservations, call 908 659-5189.

'Among the Trees' explores artistic appeal of the tree

The Visual Arts Center of New Jersey will present "Among the Trees," a group exhibition, guest curated by Kimberly Marreo.

Opening on Friday and continuing through June 4, "Among the Trees" will be featured in the newly renovated Main Gallery. A public opening will be Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. A panel discussion is scheduled for April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Main Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Among the Trees" delves into the observation that the tree has abiding artistic appeal as both metaphor and muse.

Like the tree, whose abundant branches lead to a single column, only to then branch out into a complex network of roots not seen to the naked eye, the exhibition centers on the duality between the diverse yet like possibilities that stem from a single subject. Like the forest, this exhibition reveals many multiples each of which can stand on their own, but which together provide a rich environment for the mind and spirit.

Contemporary themes, such as the tree serving as a global barometer, are explored through works in painting, large scale photography and video. Artists Michele Brody, Heiko Blankenstein, Ron Rocco, Sarah Berdorf and Armando Morales, alert the viewer to the growing environmental distress resulting from humankind's disrespect for nature.

Amy Wilson's intimate watercolors feature trees with personal inscriptions relevant to our global ecological conscience, and Kon Trubkovich's sublimely obsessive drawings are a quiet commentary on the impact of technology on the landscape, revealed through a series of replicated tree stills taken from endless footage shot from a moving vehicle.

Others make trees in a story. Ben Degen and Robert Greene create compositions that feature the human figure in dense forest settings, evoking the dreamlike narratives used by magic Realist painters.

Lori Nix and Catherine Chalmers manipulate set design and photography to portray nature's irreverence,

both of bizarre — Nix — and whimsical — Chalmers — natures. Ernesto Caivano and Bryan Crockett create fictional worlds in mixed media drawings, sculpture and site specific installations that often feature the tree among a cast of characters and narrative props.

There is the timeless sense of awe for the sheer beauty of trees, in his celebrated series, "Central Park Trees," documentary photographer Bruce Davidson draws our full attention to the magnificence of the trees blanketed by an intense winter frost. Jeff Grant creates sprawling, multimedia installations of miniature forests alongside delicate ink drawings on vellum, which celebrate mankind's interface with natural beauty. More circumspect, Katie Holten and Dustin Yellin both underscore the tree's inherent charm mindful of the tree as rare specimen. While both often assemble their art in groups that mimic the display of various historical species, Yellin uniquely draws directly on to the surface of multiple layers of poured resin, while Holten works traditionally in saturated pools of controlled ink on large sheets of parchment paper.

Some are more interpretive, intellectual or analytical. The collaborative team, Doug and Mike Starn take a scientific route to arrive at a spiritual place.

They employ video and mixed media photography to investigate the absorption of light, revealing in the symbolism of a single tree the effects of time on all. Roberley Bell, Valerie Hegarty, Jason Middlebrook and Eric Swanson analyze the interplay between nature and artifice, with convincing replicas of plant elements and birds strangely transplanted from the expanse of their natural habitat to the confines of an interior exhibition space in her futuristic landscapes, photographer Susan Wides incorporates elements of light, distortion, multiple reference points and the quality of motion and serenity to challenge the notion of fantasy versus truth.

Sometimes, whimsy or irreverence

comes into play. Lee Walton evokes the performance aspect of the 1980s Fluxus movement in his video piece titled "Trees." Walton invokes a series of comically scripted dramas involving the reaction of casual observers to the too-neglected trees in their neighborhood.

Yurken Teruya works with a variety of recycled materials that create a miniature natural landscape crammed within the interiors of shopping bags. And Elliott Erwit captures a curious moment of dialogue between a small dog and a newly-planted tree.

More than once in this exhibit, trees are used to evoke trouble associations.

Photojournalist James Nachtwey approaches the tree as silent witness of war in his 1984 snapshot of Salvadoran children seeking shelter from pervasive violence in the shadow of a nearby tree.

"Among the Trees" realizes that visual artists do not have a monopoly on the tree as metaphor and muse. The exhibition will feature excerpts from a selection of poetry by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, David Everett, Lord Byron and, of course, Robert Frost. Religious and folklore imagery is integrated into the exhibit, as well.

"Among the Trees" invites its audience to identify with the enduring love affair between the creative spirit and the universal icon.

Guest curator Marrero is currently working as a museum educator at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York as well as a private art advisor on behalf of many art collections throughout the United States. As both a gallery director for several well-known art galleries in New York and as an independent curator, Marrero has coordinated numerous programs and exhibitions throughout the course of her career.

For more information, contact Jackie Park Albaum, communications coordinator, at the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey, 908 273-9121, ext. 30 or jpark@artcenternj.org, or visit the Visual Arts Center online at www.artcenternj.org.

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By Tonianna Antonelli
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Northern Italy is known for its breathtaking lakes and mountains, its warm, generous people and, of course, its extraordinary cuisine. But while a trip overseas may be out of the question, a visit to Adagio Bistro in Union will make you feel as though you've arrived in the Italian countryside.

Located in the heart of Union Center, Adagio offers authentic Northern Italian cuisine in a setting reminiscent of the airy, quaint bistros of Milan and Tuscany. Diners at Adagio are seated at one of several well-spaced tables dressed simply in white linen. Wine bottles and murals of the Italian countryside add to the simplistic, yet elegant decor.

But like any good restaurant, the focal point of the restaurant is the food, which is prepared and served at Adagio with the same enthusiasm and respect for fresh ingredients that one would find when visiting an Italian home.

During a recent lunchtime visit, my dining companion and I were greeted by Adagio owner William Chiabla, who promptly served us drinks, along with a basket of warm Italian and multi-grain bread and a bowl of extra virgin olive oil laced with fresh basil and spices. The aroma of the warm bread was comforting and the taste was exceptional when dipped in the oil. The bread was then accompanied by a complimentary plate of the lightest fried zucchini imaginable. The appetizer is complimentary during dinner hours. Drizzled lightly with a slightly tangy pink sauce, the paper-thin vegetable was crispy and golden — a perfect start to the meal.

Perusing the list of soups, salads and appetizers, I settled on the Adagio salad. Endive, arugula and baby greens were paired with fresh goat cheese and chunks of grannysmith apples. The salad was tossed in a light lemon vinaigrette that perfectly complemented the apples and creamy texture of the cheese. On one of the first spring-like days of the season, the Adagio salad was a welcome treat.

My companion raved about her selection of the cold antipasto. The assortment of Italian cheeses, hot and sweet pepper, olives, cappicola and prosciutto was a classic way to begin an Italian meal. Other antipasti and insalate on the menu include classic caesar salads, portobello mushrooms with shaved parmesan and thyme oil, homemade tomato soup and an Italian pie made with sausage, artichokes and mozzarella.

For the main course, I selected the Penne Ortolano. The light combination of penne, grilled eggplant, basil and chunks of fresh mozzarella in a light tomato sauce was rustic, yet prepared and served in a way that can only be described as "gourmet." My companion said the same of her lightly-breaded chicken parmigiana. Adagio's chef, Luigi Predes, took the classic Italian comfort food to the next level.

Adagio's numerous menu offerings range from seafood selections such as seared shrimp with mashed white beans to chicken dishes, pasta, risotto and specialties such as asparagus ravioli. The reasonably-priced lunch menu also includes paninis — an Italian sandwich which has grown in popularity in the last few years. For less than \$10, Adagio also offers a lunch special complete with soup, salad and dessert, coffee or tea.

While the generous dinner portions left us extremely satisfied, we managed to make room for dessert — and we were very glad we did. The creme brulee I sampled was light and creamy with a crisp, golden layer of sugar on top. My companion sampled the tartufo — mango, raspberry and passionfruit sorbet in a shell of white chocolate. "I do believe I've died and gone to heaven," my companion said after tasting the fruity dessert.

Rich, frothy cappuccino and complimentary biscotti completed our meal, and left us looking forward to our next visit.

Adagio Bistro does not serve alcohol, but diners are welcome to bring their own bottles. Adagio is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. The restaurant is open Monday thru Thursday 10:30am-10:00 pm, Friday 10:30 am-11:00 pm, Saturday 1:00 pm-11:00 pm, Sunday 2:00 pm-9:00 pm. Adagio will also be open for lunch and dinner on Easter Sunday. To contact Adagio Bistro, located at 1020 Stuyvesant Ave. between Morris and Vauxhall avenues, call 908-624-1500.

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VARIETY

THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, and live bands perform on Friday and Saturday nights.

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 732-381-6455.

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.xxroads.com.

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S IRISH PUB in Clark will present entertainment in the coming weeks. Molly Maguire's is located at 1085 Central Ave., Clark. For information, call 732-388-6511.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE-HOUSE 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 908-412-1855 or send a message by e-mail to info@secondaturdays.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 908-810-1844.

THE CONCORD SINGERS, a unique, non-auditioning women's community chorus, seeks new members. Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit.

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SING KARAOKE at The Crossroads, 78 North Ave., Garwood, on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free and prizes are awarded. For information, call 908-232-5666, or log on to www.xxroads.com.

ART SHOWS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS ARTIST NANCY ORI is featured at a permanent exhibit at Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 908-464-9333.

"SIMPLY ART," works by Lydia R. Watson, will be presented at the Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, now through Friday in the PT Wing. Art can be viewed daily using the Ambulance entrance. The event is free. For additional information, call 908-233-3720, ext. 5379.

"LENTICULAR IMAGING," works by Joel Katz, will be presented at the Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, now through Friday in the center hallway. Art can be viewed daily using the Ambulance entrance. The event is free. For additional information, call 908-233-3720, ext. 5379.

BOOKS

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

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.

KEAN UNIVERSITY'S OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS and *The Star-Ledger* have partnered to publish a new book titled "World of Wonder: Exploring the Realms of History, Science, Nature and Technology." The book brings together 90 of the most fascinating subjects surveyed by the World of Wonder series. The book is now available for purchase in the Kean University book store and on the Web site of *The Star-Ledger* at <http://www.nj.com/worldofwonder>.

WEEKLY STORY TIMES are presented on Tuesdays at 10:20 a.m. for preschoolers and on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. at the Springfield Barnes & Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-6581.

CLASSES

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and part-time day and evening classes in fine art, graphic design/computer graphics and illustration. For information call 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757-2626, or visit the Web site at www.ducret.edu.

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM on Morris Avenue in Union has scheduled its popular Lunch and Learn series, which is free to members of the public who are invited to bring their lunch and learn. Lunch and Learn takes place on a Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Space is limited, so call 908-527-0400 for a reservation.

Liberty Hall Museum, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m., April through December. For more information about upcoming Liberty Hall events or for reservations, call 908-527-0400.

CONCERTS

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will feature the following:

Every Monday, Open Mic Night.
Every Tuesday, Jazz Jam.
Every Wednesday, karaoke night.
The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit the Web site, www.xxroads.com.

COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE

CONCERT SERIES of Westfield has resumed. All shows start at 8 p.m. and the doors always open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$15 and will benefit the AIDS quilt. For information, call 908-412-9105, press 2. Other concerts will take place at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St., corner of North Ave., Westfield.

SUBURBAN COMMUNITY MUSIC CENTER will host the following concerts:

• Meet the Brass, with New Jersey Youth Symphony coach Remoh Moseley, on April 23 at 2 p.m.

The concert series continues at the Suburban Community Music Center, 570 Central Ave., Murray Hill. For the 18th year, the Suburban Community Music Center, in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will host the Meet the Orchestra series for children ages 3 to 8. For more information, call 908-790-0700.

DANCE

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

THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS group has begun a new season with sessions on Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Connection, Morris Avenue at Maple Street, in Summit. Beginners are welcome, no partners are needed. All sessions begin at 8 p.m.; newcomers may arrive at 7:30 p.m. for extra help. Admission is \$2 for the evening. Call 973-467-8278 for information and a flier listing the season schedule.

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BALLET MESTIZO ... THE BEST OF COLOMBIA will be presented on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkins Theatre on the campus of Kean University in Union. Tickets are \$25; \$20 for alumni, faculty, staff and seniors; \$15 for students. For tickets and information, call 908-737-7469.

LUNA LOUNGE hosts "Tasty Thursdays" with DJ Richie, who spins raggaeton and hip hop. Patrons must be 21 or older, dress is casual but trendy. Parking is available. Luna Lounge is located at 1906 E. St. Georges Ave., Linden. Call 908-925-4120 for details.

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 or visit the Web site at www.tmrcki.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.

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Café. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an award-winning women's chorus singing four-part a cappella harmony in barbershop style, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To

learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets, women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreecorus.org, send a message by e-mail to info@hickorytreecorus.org, or call 973-966-6815.

INTERNET

THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. 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

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.

SCRIPTS

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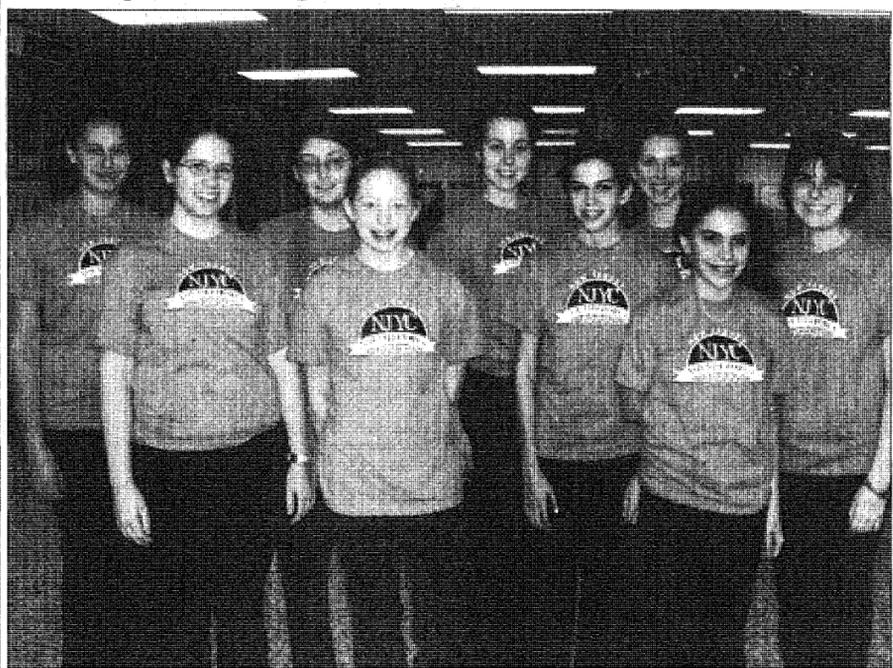
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SUBURBAN SINGLES GROUP NJ forming, inviting single women in their 30s and 40s or thereabouts looking to laugh, have fun and enjoy new friendships. If you're interested, e-mail at suburbansinglesnj@yahoo.com.

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. A donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

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Katherine Grayeski, Allison Sterling, Leah Garman, Kendall Beeman, Kasia Borowiec, Emily Snyder, Sarah Twardock and Allison Nuara, all of Summit, and Christine Rosivack of Mountainside are members of the New Jersey Youth Chorus. They are now fine tuning their spring repertoire for performances which will include, among others, a concert with Young Peoples Chorus of New York City on Saturday.

charge, and patrons can come in, make new friends, surf the Web or play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

JAZZ

LANA'S RESTAURANT in Clark will offer dinner and live jazz with Warren Vache every Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024.

LIVE JAZZ PERFORMANCES will be featured every Friday at 9:30 p.m. at 22 West Restaurant and Lounge, 2185 Route 22, Union. Patrons must be 21 and older. For more information, call 908-206-0060.

KIDS

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

MUSIC

JOIN MATTHEW HARPER for an evening of chamber music by today's leading New Jersey area composers at "Ars Vitalis, The New Jersey New Music Forum," on April 26 at the Wilkins Theatre on the campus of Kean University in Union. A pre-concert panel discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m.; the concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 908-737-7469, or log on to www.wilkinstheatre.com.

New Jersey, as well as in the surrounding areas of New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages is at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

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Freeholders present exhibit by Hulsen

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is presenting an exhibit by award-winning painter Joseph Hulsen of Union Township, titled "A Little Bit of Everything," in the gallery space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl St. in Elizabeth.

A collection of Hulsen's vivid paintings, drawings and collages graces the walls of the historic Pearl Street Gallery through Monday. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Hulsen was born in Newark, graduated from Hillside High School and served in the Army before earning a degree in civil engineering in 1962. He based his career in drafting, then engineering at PSE&G in Newark. Before retiring from PSE&G, Hulsen came back to art when a gift of colored pencils from his son was the catalyst for his return to sketching and painting. His work includes beautifully rendered waterscapes, natural images, studies of buildings and abstracts.

Hulsen's paintings have earned First Place in the Union County Senior Arts Show — 1999, 2001, 2002, 2004, and 2005 — and the New Jersey State Senior Art Show — First Place 1999, Second Place 2001 and Honorable Mention 2005. He was awarded the 2004 Betty Rappold Memorial Award and other Westfield Art Association awards. He has shared his artistic gifts

'Stop and take a look at all the wonderful things about you — the colors, shapes and designs created in nature. I want to create'

— Joseph Hulsen

with the community by critiquing for the Union County Teen Arts Festival, and serving on the boards of directors for the Yard School of Art in Montclair, the Westfield Art Association, and the Somerset Art Association.

Hulsen says of his artistic goals, "Stop and take a look at all the wonderful things about you — the colors, shapes and designs created in nature. I want to create my own images of them so others can appreciate their beauty."

Union County artists, whose works can be hung on a wall, interested in exhibiting in the gallery are welcome to apply. For more information about the Pearl Street Gallery or to learn about other programs, services and volunteer opportunities, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202, at 908-558-2550. NJ Relay users can dial 7-1-1 or send an e-mail to culturalinfo@ucnj.org.



'Apothecary Mystic Seaport,' by Joseph Hulsen

Partridge to amaze audience in Rahway

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The eighth Season Jazz Series at The Arts Guild of Rahway continues on Friday at 8 p.m. with singer Sarah Partridge. Tickets are now available at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St. in downtown Rahway between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Advanced sale tickets are \$14 or \$16 at the door.

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Sarah Partridge brings warmth, passion and fine phrasing to Jazz standards and tunes from the Great American Songbook. Partridge attended Northwestern University and has had a successful career as a film and television actress in addition to being a highly regarded and much sought-after jazz singer. Partridge has performed at such venues as The Chestnut Room at Tavern on the Green, The Firebird Cafe, The Manor, Odette's and The Jazz Standard. She has been a favorite at The Town Hall on Broadway with the Mable Mercer Foundation's Cabaret Convention. Her benefit compact disc "I'll Be Easy to Find" received excellent reviews and continues to get considerable airplay nationwide.

Sidney Zion of *New York Daily News* says, "If Johnny Ealker runs true to form, Sarah Partridge can get you to

those diamond nights in Manhattan bistros when Lee Wiley, Sylvia Sams, Anita O'Day and June Christy ruled "till dawn."

Dorothy Leeds of WEHM FM says, "If you've never heard Sarah Partridge, you will. She is one superlative singer. Not only is her song selection captivating, she has a real secure command of herself and the stage."

This event is sponsored by Conoco Phillips Bayway Refinery, Linden. Additional funding generous provided by RSI Bank, Irving Street, Rahway. This program is made possible in part by a grant from New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Arts Guild of Rahway is a non-profit center for the arts presenting a yearly season of art exhibits primarily featuring New Jersey visual artists, a jazz series, a classical music concert series, and seasonal art classes and workshops for adults and children at all levels of experience.

The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving Street in downtown Rahway at the corner of Irving Street and Seminary Avenue.

For information about the programs, visit the Web site: www.rahwayartsguild.org.

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Musical family to perform in Westfield

The April performance of the Musical Club of Westfield will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Mezzo-soprano Diantha Clark will perform Franz Schubert's Auf dem Strom. Her daughter, Ashlen Udell, a freshman studying music at Montclair State University, will accompany her on the piano. Joining them on French horn will be Ms. Clark's son, Nathanael Udell, who is a member of the Junior Musical Club of Westfield. Anyone wishing information about membership in the Musical Club of Westfield may call 908-232-1173.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance No. 0-06-008 Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced on first reading at a meeting of the Township Council held Tuesday, March 28, 2006 and will be considered for adoption at a meeting of the Township Council to be held at the Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, on Tuesday, April 11, 2006 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be considered. All persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance. A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the bulletin board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Township of Hillside, and a copy is available up to and including the time of said meeting to the members of the general public of the Township who shall request same, at the Township Clerk's Office, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, New Jersey.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 113 (ANIMALS) ARTICLE IV (WILDLIFE FEEDING ORDINANCE)

THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE

WHEREAS, it has become necessary to regulate the feeding of wildlife within the Township Parks and other property contained in the border of the Township of Hillside; and WHEREAS, in order to improve the quality of life of local residents and to improve public health and safety, it is deemed necessary to regulate feeding of wild animals; and WHEREAS, it is necessary to prevent the increase of wildlife within the Township borders and to prevent the spread of diseases associated with wild animals; NOW LET IT BE ORDAINED THAT, there now be included in the Code of the Township of Hillside Chapter 113 (Animals), Article IV (Wildlife Feeding) this shall be as follows:

113-26. Purpose: This ordinance prohibits the feeding of unconfined wildlife in any public park or on any other property owned or operated by the Township of Hillside, so as to protect public health and safety, and to prescribe penalties for failure to comply therewith. Definitions: For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words and their derivations shall have the meanings stated unless the context clearly demonstrates a different meaning. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words used in the plural number include the singular number, and words used in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

113-27. Definitions: For the purpose of this ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words and their derivations shall have the meanings stated unless the context clearly demonstrates a different meaning. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words used in the plural number include the singular number, and words used in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory. a. Feed - to give, place, expose, deposit, distribute or scatter any edible material with the intention of feeding, attracting or enticing wildlife. Feeding does not include baiting in the legal taking of fish and/or game. b. Person - any individual, corporation, company, partnership, firm, association, entity or political subdivision of this State subject to municipal jurisdiction. c. Wildlife - all animals that are neither human or domesticated and shall include mammals, reptiles and/or birds. 113-28. Prohibited Conduct: a. No person shall feed, in any public park or on any other property owned or operated by the Township of Hillside, any wildlife, excluding confined wildlife (for example, wildlife confined in zoos, parks or rehabilitation centers or unconfined wildlife at environmental education centers). Any such act is illegal and subject to the penalties set forth herein. b. No person shall feed, on private property within the Township, any wildlife if such feeding creates a health hazard when so declared by the County or when such feedings is violative of other sections of this Code. c. Enforcement: 1. This ordinance shall be enforced by the Police Department, Health Department, Building Department of Public Works and Department of Township of Hillside. b. Any person found to be violation of this ordinance shall be ordered to cease the feeding immediately and be subject to fines stated herein. 113-30. Violations and Penalties: Any person(s) who is found to be violation of the provisions of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$100.00 or more than \$500.00 for each occurrence. 113-31. Severability: Each section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase of this Ordinance is declared to be an independent section, subsection, sentence, clause and phrase, and the finding or holding of any such portion of this Ordinance invalid, unconstitutional, void, or ineffective for any cause, or reason, shall not affect any other portion of this Ordinance. THIS ORDINANCE shall be in force and effect upon final passage of the Township Council and approval by the Mayor in accordance with law. U141925 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$65.10)

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Union

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held by the COUNTY OF UNION on May 9, 2006, May 10, 2006, and May 17, 2006 to discuss the diversion/disposal of the existing parking spaces subject to Green Acres restrictions in the Township of Scotch Plains and Union and the City of Summit, the properties in question are 163 Glenside Avenue, Scotch Plains, (Lot 9, Block 5301) approximately 7,573 sq. ft., 3 Kings Road, Scotch Plains, (Lot 2, Block 5401) approximately 13,204 sq. ft., 836 Chestnut Street, Union (a portion of Lot 2, Block 3002 approximately 45,558 sq. ft., 0.66 acres) 65 Stanley Avenue, Summit, (Lot 2, Block 604) approximately 2.19 acres. The disposition of these properties is sought by the County as the properties are all improved lots for which the County does not have a public purpose. The properties are existing housing stock and containing housing stock in the public interest. The annual cost to maintain the improved properties drains from the County's limited resources for park activities. Information regarding the proposed diversion can be obtained by forwarding a SASE to the County, Union, Administration Building, Law Department, Attn: Improved Parkland Disposal, Division Application, Scopes Elizabeth, Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

The Public Hearing scheduled for May 17, 2006, will be held at County Engineering Building at 6:30 P.M., 2325 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey, 07076. The Public Hearing scheduled for May 10, 2006 will be held at the Union Township Municipal Building at 6:30 P.M., 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. The Public Hearing scheduled for May 9, 2006, will be held at the Summit Municipal Building, Council Chamber at 6:30 P.M., 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J., 07901.

Persons are invited to comment at the hearing, if interested, they will be required to register by listing their name and address on a sign-in sheet. In order to assure an orderly process and inclusion of all desiring to speak, the Chair will call persons from such list in the order received. Written comments are also invited and should be forwarded to the Clerk of the Board, County of Union, Board of Chosen Freeholders, Attn: Improved Parkland Disposal, Division Application, Scopes Elizabeth, Elizabeth Plaza, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207. It is also requested that a copy of those comments be forwarded to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Green Program, Bureau of Legal Services and Stewardship, P.O. Box 412, Trenton, New Jersey 08646-0412. Comments received after the close of business on June 2, 2006. This notice is intended to comply with the requirements of N.J.A.C. 87:36-26.8(b) governing public scoping hearings on the diversion/sale or exchange of County parkland property. NICOLE L. EDWARDS, CLERK OF THE BOARD U142162 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$38.13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Tuesday, March 28, 2006 and was approved by the Mayor on March 29, 2006.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 291 (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) ARTICLE IV (TRAFFIC REGULATIONS) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 189 (LAND USE AND ZONING) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 121 (BUILDING, HOUSING, AND PROPERTY MAINTENANCE) ARTICLE IX (ROLL-OFF DUMPSTERS) OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE.

Peter D. Corvelli, Council President Approved: MARCH 29, 2006 Mayor Karen McCoy Oliver Attest: Janet Vlaisavjevic Township Clerk U141917 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$18.14)

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Purchasing Committee of the Township of Hillside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, will receive sealed bids for operation of the food concession at the municipal pool for the 2006 season in the Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, New Jersey, on Monday, April 24, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building for a fee of \$10.00 during regular business hours between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost will not be refunded and represents the cost of the preparation of the documents. A certified check payable to the "Township of Hillside" in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. Alternative bids required to comply with the requirements of P.L.1975, Chapter 127 A.C. 17-27 (Affirmative Action Act); P.L.1963, Chapter 150 (Prevailing Wage Act); and P.L.1977, Chapter 33 (Stockholders Names). The Township of Hillside reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. The Township of Hillside reserves the right to sever and make awards of all or part of any bids to one or more bidders. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Township of Hillside. One (1) copy of the bid and attachments shall be fully executed and submitted. Specifications are not to be submitted without documents. Bids will not be received or accepted prior to the time designated for their receipt. By Direction of the Township Council Janet Vlaisavjevic, RMC Township Clerk U141918 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$26.04)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION Township of Union, County of Union New Jersey 07083

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, New Jersey on THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2006 in the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 for the following items: Bids #06-36 COLOR DIGITAL CAMERAS AND RECORDERS FOR SCHOOL BUS VEHICLES. Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Administration Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083 and each bidder thereof may obtain one copy. For each bid totaling \$1,000.00 or more, a deposit payable to the "Union Township Board of Education" in the form of a certified or cashier's check or bid bond issued by a surety company licensed to do business in the State of New Jersey shall accompany each proposal. The amount of the deposit shall be 10% of the total amount of the bid, but in no case in excess of \$20,000. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid, which in its judgment will be for the best interest of the Township Board of Education. The Board also reserves the right to renew any award in accordance with New Jersey Public Contract Law. Bidders are required to comply with the Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127 and N.J.A.C. 17:27 and any other applicable Federal, State, County or Municipal laws, rules, regulations or codes. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION James J. Damato Board Secretary U141930 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$25.11)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK COUNTY OF UNION

Alcoholic Beverage Control

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to the Borough of Roselle Park for a place-to-place transfer of the Penary Retail Consumption License Number 2015-33-004-003, located at 600 Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, heretofore issued to 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc., for the purpose of expanding the use of the existing license premises to include outdoor seating. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to Ariane M. Triano, Municipal Clerk, Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ 07204, and to: 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc. c/o Joseph Castellucci, Esq. 227 Boston Avenue, Suite 108b A Professional Corporation 740 Broad Street Shrewsbury, NJ 07702 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc. 600 Westfield Avenue Roselle Park, NJ 07204 April 6, 13, 2006 U141960 UNL (\$24.80)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK PLANNING BOARD

TAKE NOTICE that on the 17th day of April 2006, at 7:30 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Planning Board of the Borough of Roselle Park on the appeal or application of the undersigned for relief so as to permit a three family residence, a permitted use, with less than 75 feet of lot frontage (§§128-85A and 128-77D) greater than 20% building area (§§128-86A and 128-77E) (both existing conditions), and such other variances or waivers as the Board may require or grant on premises located at 415 Chestnut Street and designated as Block 804, Lot 5 on the Municipal Tax Map, located in a ROB zone or district. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Borough Clerk in the Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Board. Applicant: Christine Alger, Applicant Palumbo & Renaud, Esqs. 190 North Avenue East Cranford, New Jersey 07016 U141984 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$16.28)

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its public meeting held on March 8, 2006 the Zoning Board of the Township of Hillside adopted the following resolution: The application of Pecaso Realty, LLC requesting approval of a Use Variance, bulk "variances related to signage and final site plan approval at the property more commonly known as 1405 North Broad Street (block 1012, lot(s) 1) was approved. A copy of the aforesaid resolution(s) is on file at the Township of Hillside Municipal Building, John F. Kennedy Plaza, Hillside, New Jersey, and may be reviewed by any interested party during normal business hours. Richard Johnson Secretary, Hillside Zoning Board U141924 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$11.18)

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its public meeting held on March 8, 2006 the Zoning Board of the Township of Hillside adopted the following resolution: The application of Frank Corcione, 140-N 24th Street, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033 for a variance/subdivision for property owned by Frank J. Corcione shown on the Tax Maps of the Borough of Kenilworth at 140-N 24th St for permission to add a second addition and that determination of said Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Municipal Building, Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, and is available for inspection. Frank J. Corcione Applicant U141981 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$8.84)

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting held on March 15, 2006 the Planning Board of the Township of Hillside adopted the following resolution(s): The application of Peter A. Tartaglia seeking approval for a minor subdivision to construct two single family dwellings at the property more commonly known as 227 Boston Avenue (block 719, lot(s) 26) was approved. A copy of the aforesaid resolution(s) is on file at the Township of Hillside Municipal Building, John F. Kennedy Plaza, Hillside, New Jersey, and may be reviewed by any interested party during normal business hours. Salonia Saxton, Secretary Hillside Planning Board U141920 UNL April 6, 2006 (\$10.70)

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at its public meeting held on January 11, 2006 the Zoning Board of the Township of Hillside adopted the following resolution(s): The application of James J. Damato, 600 Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ 07204, for a place-to-place transfer of the Penary Retail Consumption License Number 2015-33-004-003, located at 600 Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey, heretofore issued to 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc., for the purpose of expanding the use of the existing license premises to include outdoor seating. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to Ariane M. Triano, Municipal Clerk, Borough Hall, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ 07204, and to: 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc. c/o Joseph Castellucci, Esq. 227 Boston Avenue, Suite 108b A Professional Corporation 740 Broad Street Shrewsbury, NJ 07702 600 Westfield Avenue Associates, Inc. 600 Westfield Avenue Roselle Park, NJ 07204 April 6, 13, 2006 U141960 UNL (\$24.80)

Township of Union, New Jersey Action Plan/Consolidated Plan Fiscal Years 2006 SUMMARY OF THE ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan of the Consolidated Plan for the Township of Union has been prepared in response to a consolidated process developed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for four of its formula grant programs: Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME), Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG), and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA). The new Consolidated Plan regulations replace all HUD planning and application requirements with a single submission that will satisfy the minimum statutory requirements for participation in the four programs. The Township participates in the CDBG program and is a member of the Union County HOME Program Consortium. It is required to prepare and submit a action plan for HUD approval in order to receive Community Development Grant funds. The action plan is intended to serve the following functions: 1) A planning document for the Township, which builds upon a citizen participation process; 2) An application for federal funds under HUD's formula grant programs; 3) A strategy to be followed in carrying out HUD programs; and, 4) An action plan that provides a basis for assessing performance. In the Consolidated Plan Union Township has: 1) described its housing needs and market conditions; 2) prepared a housing and homeless needs assessment; 3) set out a five year non-community development plan that establishes priorities for meeting those needs; 4) established a one-year action plan that outlines the intended use of resources; and, 5) identified resources anticipated to be available. Federal regulations require that this summary be published in one or more local, general circulation newspapers. This summary describes the purpose and priorities of the plan, type and location of activities and the location of the complete document. Citizen have 30 days to review the document and submit comments. Citizen comments on the plan should be submitted to the Office of Community Development, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083. All citizens comments will be considered in preparing the final Consolidated Plan. A summary of these comments or views, and a summary of any comments or views not accepted and the reasons therefor, will be attached to the final Action Plan. Copies of the draft Action Plan are available for inspection and review at the Community Development Block Grant Office in the Municipal Building and at the Township of Union Public Library.

SUMMARY OF PLAN DEVELOPMENT

As part of the Plan development process, public hearings were held on December 15, 2005; January 19, 2006; February 16, 2006 and March 16, 2006. The purpose of the public meetings was to obtain the views of citizens, public officials and agencies and other interested parties regarding the housing and community development needs of the jurisdiction. A final public hearing on the Action Plan has been scheduled at 8:00 pm on April 20, 2006 in the Municipal Building. The development of the Action Plan involved consultation with those agencies in delivering housing and housing services within Township. Meetings and discussions were held between the staff of the Township Community Development Block Grant Program Office, the Township Division of Planning, the Township Office of Local Assistance, the Township Board of Health and the Union County Division of Housing and Community Development. The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs was consulted regarding its Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. In addition there were meetings conducted with appropriate housing and social service agencies regarding the housing needs of children, elderly persons, persons with disabilities, homeless persons. These agencies included the Township Public Housing Agency and the three Senior Housing corporations (Erhardt, Schaefer and Nora Gardens).

ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan lists, by level of government and by private sources, all resources and programs expected to be available to the Township for use in carrying out its housing activities. Each entry includes a short description of the program or resources. This section constitutes the 2006 Annual Plan of the Five-Year Consolidated Plan. It sets forth a description of activities for the use of funds that are expected to become available during the coming Federal fiscal year, determines goals for individuals and households to be served, and describes the implementation plan and geographic location of the activities to be undertaken. The formula allocation for the Community Development Block Grant program is \$699,740 with approximately \$50,000 in anticipated program income available during the program year. The activities to be undertaken includes housing rehabilitation public facilities, infrastructure improvements and services. The preliminary draft allocation for projects for FY 2006 is as follows:

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM CONSOLIDATED PLAN PROGRAM FY 2006 - REQUESTS FOR FUNDING PROGRAM YEAR: August 1, 2006 - July 31, 2007

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• UNION TOWNSHIP		250,000	250,000
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B. FACILITIES/INFRASTRUCTURE			
• THE BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLUB OF UNION COUNTY	48,000		13,600
Facility Improvements (HVAC & Roof)			
• YM-YWHA OF UNION COUNTY		25,000	18,779
Childcare / Facility Expansion			
• UNION TOWNSHIP		250,000	200,000
Walker Manor Streetscape			
• OUR HOUSE		14,500	0
Repairs To Structure (Deck/Patio)			
• UNION TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION Facility Painting	12,400		12,400
C. SERVICES (15 Percent budget maximum or \$104,961)			
• CEREBRAL PALSY LEAGUE	18,000		0
Facility Improvements (Security System)			
• CENTER FOR HOPE, INC.	19,000		16,000
Hospice Care			
• UNION TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION Companion aide	12,000		8,400
• UNION TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY ACTION ORGANIZATION Infant Toddler Day Care	66,000		46,000
• THE JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY OF CENTRAL NJ Homemaker Service	32,441		13,000
• THE COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER AT VAUXHALL Adolescent Health Services	93,201		
• UNION HOSPITAL, W.I.S.E. Adult Day Services	10,000		7,600
B. PLANNING & ADMINISTRATION		100,000	100,000
• Administration			
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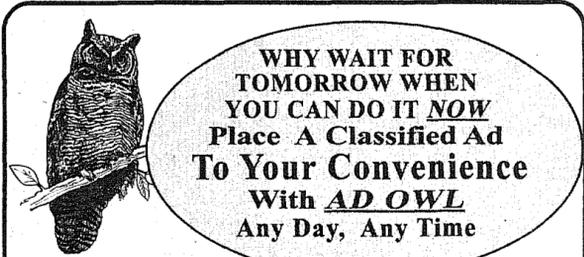
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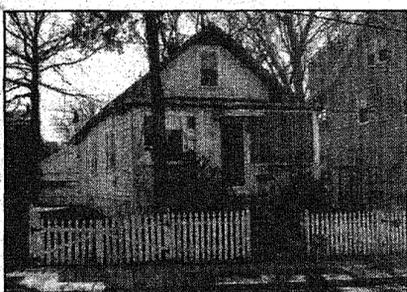
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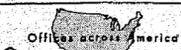


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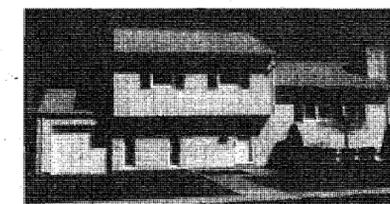
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The survey, conducted on behalf of Lawn-Boy with 665 people responsible for taking care of their families' lawns, found that

Americans count cleaning up sticks and leaves as their biggest source of yard-care dread.

Fear that their lawn may need major repair work ranks second, and concern that their mower might not run well — or at all — is the third biggest backyard worry.

According to the experts at Lawn-Boy, homeowners can rest easy. Spending just a little time preparing for spring will help ensure a stress-free mowing season.

"Turning your attention to your mower and lawn in early spring makes

all the difference," says Joe Hager, a senior engineer at Lawn-Boy. "A little work now will really pay off throughout the spring and summer."

Hager offers these six tips for a stress-free mowing season:

- Get your equipment into shape. Getting your mower ready for spring doesn't need to be a stress-inducing affair. After sitting unused for several months, your mower will probably need a little attention, and spring is the perfect time to schedule a trip to the dealer for a tune-up.

- Or, tackle the task yourself, making sure to check and change the oil, air filter, and spark plug, and assess whether the blade needs sharpening or replacing.

- Use the right mower. If your mower didn't perform up to your expectations last year, it may be time to invest in some new equipment. Today, higher-end models combine professional-level effectiveness with lots of user-friendly features, including easier starting. When designing its new line of mowers, for example,

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- 3. Clean up debris. When the lawn begins to wake up, schedule an afternoon of backyard spring cleaning to clear leaves and twigs left over from the fall. Picking up debris all at once at the beginning of the season will make it much easier to mow when the grass starts to grow.

- Spending some time in the yard early in the year will also help you determine if there's any winter damage that needs to be repaired, and find early signs of disease or pest infestation.

- 4. Cut at the right height. Most of the year, keep your mowing height set high — around 3 to 3 1/2 inches for most types of grass — so you don't lop off too much of the critical food-

producing parts of the grass blade. Keeping grass tall increases its tolerance to heat and stress, and also crowds out weeds. During the first mowing of the season, cut down to about 2 to 2 1/2 inches to remove dead, brown grass and fungus that may have taken hold over the winter, leaving only the healthy part of the plant behind.

- Feed your lawn. Water is one of the most vital elements for a healthy lawn. But try not to water at night, when moisture sits on the lawn and can breed disease, or during the middle of the day, when the direct heat evaporates the moisture. Instead, water early in the morning, when temperatures are lower and the grass can benefit from its morning drink throughout the day.

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- Aerate. Mature lawns can often become compacted, reducing the ability of critical nutrients to reach grass roots. Aerating — removing plugs of sod — helps loosen the soil, letting water, air and fertilizer make it down to the grass plant's roots. Manual tools work well for small yards or trouble spots. If you've got a large yard, consider renting a power aerator with a group of your neighbors.

The bottom line, Hager says, is to spend a little bit of time and energy at the beginning of the season to lay the groundwork for a healthy, happy lawn.

"Mother Nature will do most of the work," he says. "But there are plenty of things you can do to help her along."

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CAMPBELL RICHARD C 130 GORDON ST	ROSELLE 707534	CHAUMP RALPH 1113 MAURICE AVENUE	CLARK 1563761
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CAMPOS ZEBINA D 2049 STANLEY TER	UNION 9524547	CHECKMATE HAIRSTYL F 671 RARITAN RD	CRANFORD 9378209
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CANADY CAREY G 117 RETFORD AVE	CRANFORD 9321803	CHEN JAMES J 67 PASSAIC AVE	APT 5C WESTFIELD 9528008
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CANNON HELEN E 1404 DEWITT TER	LINDEN 9524629	CHERRY SCHROEDER 188 SOUTH MARTINE	APT 21P FANWOOD 9282225
CANNON HENRY 523 WOOD ST	RAHWAY 9524659	CHERRY WALTER D 43 W 19TH ST	PLAINFIELD 9282225
CANNON JUANA 888 W GRAND AVE	ELIZABETH 9524655	CHESLAK MARY 20 CEDAR AVE	APT 2C ELIZABETH 9322151
CANNON STACEY L 936 SHERIDAN AVE	N PLAINFIELD 9321834	CHESSNOK DOROTHY M 14 ELM ST	ELIZABETH 9528141
CANO RAFAEL 140 MARTINE AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS 9321834	CHESSNOK DOROTHY M 14 ELM ST	UNION 9528141
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CASSOTIS ANNA 210 WALNUT ST	CRANFORD 1479116	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY 9528008
CASTANEDA JUAN F 236 NORTH WEST AVE	CRANFORD 1479116	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY 9528008
CASTELLANO ARTHUR 1134 UNIVERSITY TER	LINDEN 9526736	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY 9528008
CASTELLANO LOURDES 1253 WAVERLY PL	ELIZABETH 9291064	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY 9528008
CASTELLANO LORRAINE 1253 WAVERLY PL	ELIZABETH 9291064	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY 9528008
CASTIGLIA JOSEF 1051 JEFFERSON AVE	ELIZABETH 9310838	CHINCHILLA ALEX 216 MURRAY ST	RAHWAY

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PROPERTY ID #		PROPERTY ID #	
DELGIUDICE PHILOMENA	1309 PUTNAM AVE	PLAINFIELD	9539809
DELGIUDICE PHILOMENA	251 PLAINFIELD AVE	BERKELEY HTS	9539810
DELIA ANGELA	PLAINFIELD AVE	PLAINFIELD HEIGHT	9539917
DELIA GEORGE E	221 BAKER AVE	BERKELEY HTS	9539925
DELIA JOHN F	120 BAKER AVE	BERKELEY HTS	9539926
DELLA PELLO CONTRACT	40 MILLTOWN RD PO1657	UNION	9523594
DELLAVENTURA MARY J	97 FRANKLIN ST	HILLSIDE	9540004
DELLEFAVE GINA M	397 JOHNSTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9523562
DELLMONACHE CARMELA	179 LOWER ALDEN DR	PLAINFIELD	9539959
DELMONTE ELIZABETH	29 LINDEN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DELNEGRO LAWRENCE F	893 HAMILTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DELOATCH SAMUEL	LIVINGSIDE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DELOUREIRO MARIAN	30 DEFOREST AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DELOUREIRO SALVADOR	241 BURKLEY PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DELTA PHICHALUMNI	12 NORTH AVE E	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMAIO DAYNA K	944 GROVE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMANCZYK LOIS	221 HAZEL AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARCO NANCY	30 DOUGLAS DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARCOS VINCE	516 FRANKLIN ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMAREST RUTH	LIVINGSTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARIA COSIMO R	130 WASHINGTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARTIN ANNA	13 IRVING PLACE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARTINO JULIA A	97 ROCKVIEW AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMARTINO RAYMOND A	143 LIBERTY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMATTEO PAULINE	404 MOUNTAIN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMBOWSKI GERARD	203 SOUTH ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMOSAK DENISE A	582 BOND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMETRY MARY	19 GLENSIDE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMICO GUY	714 RICHFIELD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMILT KENNETH E	1321 BROADWAY	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMKO JOSEPH G JR	947 JEFFERSON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMKO ROBERT	27 CAROLYN ROAD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMOND JACKSON W	27 HIGHLAND DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMOS CHRISTINE H	724 DENNIS PI	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMPSY GLORIA M	27 BURROUGHS TER	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMPSY JOHN	76 HUNT AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMPSY KAVIN	189 LINCOLN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEMPSY MARY	1107 LIBERTY AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENEGRO MILET C	107 LIBERTY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENGROVE MILDRED	1051 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENHOLTZ ROBERT S	1017 JEFFERSON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENISE ELEANOR	138 MAYFIELD DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENKER KATHLEEN	635 STELLER AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENMAN PATRICIA A	5 STAUBER AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENNIS ELIZABETH F	35 PROSPECT PI	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENNY VICTOR	28 SMOCK DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENSEN ROBERT A	132 BERTHOLD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DENSON OTIS	222 SNYDER AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEOCAMPO LUCY M	25 DENNIS AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEOCAMPO MIGUEL M JR	3 BLACKBURN PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEPAOLA GRACE	C/O MICHELLE BOWLES	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEPASQUALE JOSEPH	1012 NORWOOD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEPENDABLE JANITORIA	417 FAY AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEPIANO BRENDA	295 SOUTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEQUINZIO JOHN J	1026 LAURA ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAMA ANTONIO K	416 CENTENNIAL AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	1065 RARITAN RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	2797 LARCHMONT RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	2452 CRANE PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	503 ELM ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	419 WALKER ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	C/O ANNA PACZKOWSKI	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	836 CLEVELAND AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	18 CHERSON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	836 CLEVELAND AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	240 E GROVE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	125 W 5TH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	244 E 1ST AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	711 CANTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	418 ELIZABETH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DERAZO DORIANNE C	283 MANGROVE DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESALVO FRANCES J	1432 E FRONT ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESANTIS JAYME S	18 FAIR HILL RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESANTO MICHAEL	154 FULTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESANTO ROBERT D	408 JACKSON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESANTO WILLIAM J	454 FULTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESILVA GABRIEL	1038 FIELD RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESIR MARI	1492 S FANNY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESMOND STEPHANE A	208 MARSHALL ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESOUSA WENDY J	1665 PORTER RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESSIN MARY	105 E JERSEY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESTEFANO ALFONSO	425 3RD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESTEFANO CAROL A	31 N 6TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DESTEFANO CAROL A	1608 HUNTER ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DETELOR ANN	321 HENLOCK STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DETURK MAE C	1349 ROBINSON TER	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEUEL IRENE	505 BAYWAY AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEUTSCHER ELEN M	1350 US HIGHWAY 22	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVANNEY HARRY L	FL 1 FRONT	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVENNY BEATRICE C	C/O MS WM SCHOPSKA	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVILBISS BARBARA M	1167 SAINT LOUIS AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVREUX FOUNDATION	15 MAPLE TERRACE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVRETTO AUDREY	153 NOREEN SCIATTA	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVRETTO THOMAS	ATTN COUNTRY CLUB LA	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVINE EDWARD H	141 CHESTNUT ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVINE ELSIE	27 RYAN STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVITO MARY	230 CARNEGIE PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVITO ROBERT	630 SPRING	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVONALD BARBARA M	366 MINUTE ARMS RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEVRIES KENNETH	O/O REGISTRAR & TRANSFER CO	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEWALT SHERYL	468 1/2 SPRING STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEWAN JAMES P	655 SUMMIT AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DEXTER JEAN	920 FERNWOOD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIFUSCO CONSTRUCTION	8 NEWARK ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGONGORA MAURY	1341 NORTH AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAB CLAIRE E	50 OAKLAND PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAB ROBERT A	1000 GALLOPING HILL RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING O	PO BOX 2097	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAL DAMON	916 WEST ELM ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAGOGANK MOSCOW	ONE BANK VILLAGE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAMOND THOMAS J	120 RUSSELL AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAMONDEL STEEL INC	5 POWDER HORN DRIVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAS GLORIA R	24 ABERDEEN RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAS TYRON	147 W JERSEY ST 107	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ ANTONIA	27 1/2 CATHERINE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ CARMEN G	431 HORY STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ DONNA	19 GARDEN DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ ERNESTO P	PO BOX 5179	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ HERRERA	405 GRIER AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ JANET	22 WEST CLAY AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ KAREN	202 COUNTRY CLUB LANE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ LEONARDO	133 CHERRY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ MARCOS	7 CATHERINE STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ MILAGRO	924 SOUTH ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ MOISES	12 CLARKE PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ NILTON C	325 S 7TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIAZ VALERIE	1809 VERONA AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIABESE CLARA A	100 FRANCIS ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICK HARRY	1365 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKEL OTILIE	32 WILSON DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKENSON LERENCE	2164 KELLER CRESCENT	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKERSON ELEN	601 DENNIS ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKERSON JACQUELINE	921 B EAST FRONT ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKERT LORRAINE	116 B WAVECREST AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKY GARY	16 GROVE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKMAN MIRIA	94 KENILWORTH BLVD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKSON BARBARA	215 N 22ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKSON BARRY	2322 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICKSON FRANKIS B	50 SPRINGFIELD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DICOSMO JOHN	712 FOURTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIDELL ERIC W	562 ELM ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIDOMENICO LISA M	562 ELM ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIEBOLD THEODORE G	7 HARVEY DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIEMH CAROL	1379 OAKLAND AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIEMH ROBERT W	1111 MYRTLE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIEM ROLLAND	11 MYRTLE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIEMER ANTHONY G	1173 S 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIENERS CAROL	28 JACQUES ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIER DOROTHEA H	201 JENN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIESEL AMERICA EAST	2178 WOODLAND AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIETZ WILLIAM F	2365 RTE 22	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIETZOLD EDWARD	440 STRATFORD RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIETZOLD JOSEPH	221 MAGIE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIETZOLD SUSAN	356 SEMINARY AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
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DIETZOLD SUSAN	566 SEMINARY AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIETZ PRESS INC	130 BAYWAY	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIFABIO ANTHONY	44 MYRTLE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIFABIO ANTHONY	8 NICHOLS COURT	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIFRANCESCO DANNY	512 MYRTLE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGIACOMO THERESA J	2027 W BROAD ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGIACOMI ANTHONY J SR	1391 TERRILL RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGIACOMI ANTHONY J SR	P O BOX 725	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGIROLAMO PAULINE	307 CARNEGIE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGIROLAMO ROSEMARIE	761 S BROAD ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIGRANDE JEAN M	761 S BROAD ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DILLO MALINA	10 ORCHARD WAY	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DILL JANE E	111 GEDGE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DILLON DOLORES R	1126 PLAINFIELD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DILLON JEANNETTE	220 HIGH ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DILTS WALTER	69 MADISON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMAGGIO DOMINICK T JR	20 TOWNSEND PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMARCO LOUIS B	1055 NICHOLAS AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMARCO TIMOTHY	730 S 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMAURO JEAN M	426 MOUNTAIN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMAURO JOSEPH A	1487 FRANKLIN ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMENNA S	1027 HILLEN GLEN DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMITRIEVITCH BRANKO S	1994 CHURCH HILL DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIMITZ LINDA A	126 S PARK ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DINKOWITZ ELEANOR	250 AVEY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DINKOWITZ ELEANOR	22 ABERDEEN RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DINOCENTO MICHAEL J	1315 BAKER ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DINOLUS INC	181 BALTIMORE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIOIRIO COSIMO	135 W MAIN ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIOIRIO JENNY	50 VALLEY RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPAK MALLIK M ENT	713 MCKINLEY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPASO DANEA M	62 WILLIAMSBURG ROAD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPASQUALE CATHERINE	846 WEST GEORGE AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPASQUALE JULIA G	609 MORRIS AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPOCE EVELYN	SPRINGFIELD AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPPEL EDWIN H	379 OAK TERRACE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIPUCCI ROSEMARY	1 WOODLAND DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIROTORO CAROL	57 MANNING AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIROTORO CAROL	11 SPRUCE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIRECT TRADE USA	10 RIDGE ROAD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIRENZO LORI	207 BELVIDERE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIRENZO ROSE	250 DENNIS ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIRIBROW VIRGINIA	41 MOUNTAIN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DITTMANN VINCENT H	548 1ST AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DITZEL AUDREY	378 N PROVIDENCE RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DITZEL AUDREY E	126 S PARK ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DITZEL DIANNA	22 ABERDEEN RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON DEIDRE	1315 BAKER ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON DOROTHY	181 BALTIMORE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON ISABELLE S	135 W MAIN ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON JEAN	50 VALLEY RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON KRISTIE O	713 MCKINLEY ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON MARIE	1133 UNION STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXON ROGER G	624 NORWICH TERRACE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DIXOUS DONALD J	310 COMMERC DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DJUGOSZ ROZALIA	205 SALEM RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBLES ELEANOR	205 BOSTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROVSKY MURRAY	223 E PRICE ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROWOLSKI ALONZO	1089 SPRINGFIELD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROWOLSKI JOSEPH	130 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROWOLSKI HELEN	14 AVON RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROWOLSKI JOHN	75 ESSEX	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOBROUCKI ALEXANDER	100 WILKINSON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOCKERY ERIC	222 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOCTORS CARE	130 DONALDSON PL	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DODD ARTHUR	CRANFORD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DODD MARGARET A	378 N PROVIDENCE RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOGGETT NATL V	609 CHESTNUT STREET	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOHERTY JACQUELINE A	6 COMMERC DR	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOHMAN MELVA	38 STILES ST APT C6	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOHM LOYCE	116 TERRILL RD	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOJCSANSZKY VICTORIA A	130 EMERSON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOKLA JULIE	788 HAMILTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9540027
DOLAN CHARLES J	806 ROSELLE ST	PLAINFIELD	

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GREMPLEWSKI WALDEMAR	1016 W EDGAR RD	LINDEN	90277#2	HARRIS ELSIE G	643 FRANKLIN ST
GREY MICHELLE S	1535 WILLEVER ST	PLAINFIELD	9326813	HARRIS FLORENCE	1155 E JERSEY ST
GRICE DAWN A	17 HAYES ST	CRANFORD	9326819	HARRIS FREDERICK D	939 W 8TH ST
GRIGNANI HIL K	1178 HIL AVE	VAUXHALL	9326828	HARRIS MARGARET	585 BUCHANAN ST
GRIER GILBERT R JR	116 HILTON AVE	VAUXHALL	9326827	HARRIS MARY H	24 MEADOWBROOK RD
GRIER ROLAND L	116 HILTON AVE	VAUXHALL	9326827	HARRIS MARTY Z	1222 ARLINGTON AVE
GRININ OTTILIE K	1309 SUMMIT LN	MOUNTAINSIDE	7216803	HARRIS MAUREEN M	60 WALNUT AVE STE 190
GRIOY 948	948 TROY RD	SPRINGFIELD	9487445	HARRIS VERNICK MD ENT	24 MEADOWBROOK RD
GRIFFIN HAROLD	1304 PARK AVE	PLAINFIELD	9326835	HARRIS WILLIAM	24 MEADOWBROOK RD
GRIFFIN HILORY III	1710 CLINTON ST	LINDEN	9326835	HARRIS YVONNE	1958 PATERSON ST
GRIFFIN MARJORIE M	2385 SPRINGFIELD AVE	VAUXHALL	3234180	HARRISON BRENDA A	125 SHORR HILLS AVE
GRIFFIN TONY	1710 CLINTON ST	VAUXHALL	3234180	HARRISON GERALDI JR	122 E FRONT ST
GRIFFITH GLENN R	328 WASHINGTON AVE	UNION	9467443	HARRISON KIMBALL E	7 4TH AVE
GRIFFIS GARRE	1037 COOLIDGE AVE	UNION	9305517	HARRISON LANA J	69 BAILEY AVENUE
GRILLO CAIRO A	136 HIGH OAKS DRIVE	WARREN	7295882	HARRISON LESLIE S	141 UNION ST
GRIMM MARGERY G	104 VANELS TERRACE	UNION	9305517	HARRISON LILIAN M	318 MORRIS AVE
GRIMM ROBERT	923 BOND ST	UNION	9305517	HARRISON TODD F	7 4TH AVE
GRIMMER AGNES	810 SOUTH ST	ELIZABETH	9467572	HARRISON TODD F	7 4TH AVE
GRIMSLEY PAMELA Y	965 WILSON TER	ELIZABETH	9467572	HARRISON TODD F	7 4TH AVE
GRIFFO MOLLY V	500 RICHFIELD AVE	UNION	9467572	HARSELL ERVAN	56 FAIRBANKS ST
GRISHKO VINCESLAV	1271 VICTOR AVE	KENILWORTH	3771182	HART CLARENCE W	6 SYLVAN TER
GRISKA FAY M	205 E LINCOLN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9467683	HART CLARENCE W	6 SYLVAN TER
GRISWOLD PHILIP	321 5TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9467711	HART CLARENCE W	6 SYLVAN TER
GRITSKI ELSIE	7 ONEIDA AVE	PLAINFIELD	9467711	HART GWYN R	655 PEARL ST
GROB NANCY R	100 STONE HILL RD	SPRINGFIELD	9183000	HART LINDA M	101 WOODSIDE GDNS
GROFF M D WALTER	33 OVERLOOK RD	SPRINGFIELD	1178922	HARTLETT DORIS G	1227 E 2ND ST
GROFF DAVID	106 BURTON AVE	CLARK	9467801	HARTMAN KAGAN J	181 W CURTIS ST
GROGAN ARLINE R	23 CUTLER PL	CLARK	9467812	HARTMAN WILLIAM C	1601 DILL AVE
GROGAN JOHN T	1551 DILL AVE	LINDEN	9467822	HARTMANN ALYCE A	227 CEDAR ST
GROGAN SUSAN A	3144 LINDEN AVE	LINDEN	9467822	HARTMANN GERTRUDE	650 ROBINSON TER
GROGAN EUGENIUS Z	1737 WALKER AVE	UNION	9467851	HARVANK JOSEPH	150 LEAN AVE
GROSS AIDA P	277 LEONARD PL	N PLAINFIELD	9467943	HARVEY BLOCK PHD	2104 STANLEY TERR
GROSS ERIC S	1029 AFGAR TER	RAHWAY	9468020	HARVEY CAICEDO	49 DEHART PLACE
GROSS JUDEN C	219 ALZEVY AVE	LINDEN	9326889	HARVEY EDWARD G	2334 WIDE PL
GROSS JOANN	1411 SUMMIT TER	SPRINGFIELD	9468064	HARVEY JOSEPH K	382 SPRINGFIELD AVE
GROSS JUNE V	72 FIELDSTONE DR	ELIZABETH	7033647	HARVIN VIRGINIA F	242 MYRTLE AVE
GROSS LYAN	211 GRIER AVE	SPRINGFIELD	9488093	HARVIN JERRI L	740 FOREST ST
GROSSMAN MAX	6 RICHLAND DRIVE	SPRINGFIELD	4758728	HARVIN KVOYER K	1865 EDMUND TER
GROSSMAN STANLEY	712 FILBERT ST	ROSELLE PARK	9468094	HARVIN MARIE T	634 GRIER AVE
GROSSMUELLER MARGARET	51 STOKTON RD	ELIZABETH	9468094	HARWELK PATRICIA	156 W GRAND AVE
GROSSO BARBARA J	51 STOKTON RD	ELIZABETH	9468094	HASELMAN DORIS	424 WEST BROAD ST
GROTE HARRY A	550 1ST AVE	ELIZABETH	9468172	HASKARD JANICE	408 CLINTON AVE
GROSS GENIEVIEVE	1000 MADISON AVE	ELIZABETH	9468172	HASKNIK MARY	1054 PROSPECT ST
GROSS ROBERT W	430 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH	9468172	HASKNIK MARY	1054 PROSPECT ST
GROVES GLADYS	180 WESTFIELD AVE	ELIZABETH	9468172	HASSAN MOHAMED	1165 US HIGHWAY 22
GROVES JAMES L	61 WOODLAND AVE	SPRINGFIELD	1055000	HASSAN MOHAMED	1165 US HIGHWAY 22
GRTR TRANSPORTATION INC ENT	475 MORRIS AVE	LINDEN	9443449	HASSEL ADRIENNE H	1242 HOLLYWOOD AVE
GROVER JAMES L	1108 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE C3C	LINDEN	9317678	HATFIELD JANICE M	15 EVERGREEN DR
GRUBER MICHAEL	436 WALNUT ST	ROSELLE PARK	9468348	HATFIELD JANICE M	15 EVERGREEN DR
GRUEN HELEN R	55 MOUNTAIN AVE	SPRINGFIELD	9468348	HAUCK ADELAIDE R	1039 SEHNEDER AVE
GRUDY AILLEN	1404 7TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9468369	HAUCK LYNN E	647 DUGUESNE TER
GRUNBERG MERA	4108 CLINTON ST	PLAINFIELD	9290097	HAUER KATHLEEN L	242 PARK AVE
GUANATAGSE ALEXANDER	132 WESTERVELT AVE	UNION	9290097	HAUER KATHLEEN L	242 PARK AVE
GUARANTEED SUBPOENA	P.O. BOX 2248	UNION	9290097	HAUER PATRICIA R	107 KING GEORGE RD
GUARDSMAN	810 WALNUT AVE	CRANFORD	9468609	HAUER PATRICIA R	107 KING GEORGE RD
GUBS JANE A	2 DOERING WAY	RAHWAY	9468635	HAUG ALICE M	3 GLEN OAKS AVE
GUDEMSTAD LAWRENCE J	468 E HAZELWOOD AVENUE	RAHWAY	9468635	HAUG ALICE M	3 GLEN OAKS AVE
GUERCI RICHARD	141 BUTLER KY	SPRINGFIELD	9268289	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERCI BARBARA AINE M	119 STONE ST	ROSELLE PARK	9475469	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERCI JOSEPH	625 SHERIDAN AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9475469	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERICO PATRICK	152 E LINCOLN AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9475469	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERIN ANNA	139 WILSON TER	LINDEN	9468771	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERINO MARY E	301 MAPLE AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9468771	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERRA MARTIR	402 HAMILTON ST	RAHWAY	9395931	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERRA NATIVIDAD	408 WINGSTON STREET	ELIZABETH	5077122	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUERRERO MARGARET	613 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9303993	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUGAN H	1601 DILL AVE	ELIZABETH	9468877	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUGULSKI HELEN I	548 MAPLE AVE	HILLSIDE	9468898	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUIDICE ANNA	219 PARKSIDE DR	HILLSIDE	9234500	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUILLAUME EMILE	225 HOLLY DR	HILLSIDE	9234500	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUILLAUME NOEMIE	359 YALE AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9469062	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULDEN CLIFFORD	1055 BUTLER AVE	SPRINGFIELD	9326764	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULECH EDWARD M	1095 SALEM RD	SPRINGFIELD	9326764	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULICK GLADYS	168 PITT RD	WESTFIELD	9662549	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULKA CASMER	2057 WEST BROAD ST	WESTFIELD	9662549	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULKA FRED E	805 WEST BROAD ST	WESTFIELD	9662549	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULKA MARY E	34 NEW WALKER ST	SCOTCH PLAINS	9326768	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULYA BRIAN R	514 CICILIA PL	SCOTCH PLAINS	9469108	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GULYA MICHELLE	514 CICILIA PL	SCOTCH PLAINS	9469108	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUMBY JOAN A	263 ELAN AVE	GARWOOD	9326768	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUNC KELLY S	657 MYRTLE AVE	ELIZABETH	9469157	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUNDRAM WM	768 WESTFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD	9469155	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUNDRAM WILLIAM B	50 FAIRHILL RD	UNION	9307580	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUNNELL WENDY J	100 WEST WELTER AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE	9382083	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUNS VERONICA	23 RIDGEDALE AVE	RAHWAY	9326779	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GURAL DIANE M	397 W GRAND AVE	ELIZABETH	9326780	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GURAR MARY V	316 CHRISTINE ST	CRANFORD	9469296	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GURSKA WADYSLAWA	217 LIVINGSTON ST	CRANFORD	9469296	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUSTAVSEN ANNA	25 PARK TER	CRANFORD	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUSTAVSEN VIRGINIA	25 PARK TERRANCE	CRANFORD	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUSTITUS MARY	51 WALLEY VIEW RD	ELIZABETH	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTAUGIS EDWAR	146 FRANKLIN ST	ELIZABETH	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTAUCKIS JOSEPH V	154 S PARK ST	GARWOOD	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTHRIE SHIRLEY	10 WILLOW AVE	GARWOOD	9469330	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTIERREZ FRANCISCO	136 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH	9290706	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTIERREZ RUBEN	425 ERICO AV	ELIZABETH	9290706	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTOWSKI MICHAEL R	ATTN LANATEX PRODUCTS INC	ELIZABETH	9649732	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUTOWSKI MICHELLE	51-157 THIRD AVE	ELIZABETH	9649733	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUY D MURPHY MD	100 LANATEX PRODUCTS	KENILWORTH	9302620	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUYER DOROTHY E	PO BOX 296	ROSELLE	9469451	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUZMAN JUAN	23 GARDEN DR	ELIZABETH	9469474	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUZMAN JUDITH	240 PINE ST	ELIZABETH	9469474	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUZMAN WILFREDO R	107 FRANKLIN ST	N PLAINFIELD	9469482	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GUZNIKAC HEL	52 CRAIG PL APT 1	UNION	9469483	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GVM INC	621 CRAWFORD TER	ELIZABETH	6370827	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GVT ASSOCIATES INC ENT	ATTN MICHAEL MURPHY	SCOTCH PLAINS	9307365	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
GYURE EDITH M	1969 ROUTE 29	ELIZABETH	9469522	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAAS ANNA	522 1ST AVE	ELIZABETH	9469558	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAAS ELENOR	522 1ST AVE	ELIZABETH	9469558	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAAS GERTRUDE	522 1ST AVE	ELIZABETH	9469558	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAAS SHIRLEY	510 MADISON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9326818	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HABBA SAAD F	12 BANK STREET	SUDDEN	1050509	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HABERMAN JACK M	109 PARKSIDE DR	UNION	9303558	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HACKENBERG ANNA	UNION AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE	9469650	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HACKETT ELIZABETH M	1017 FAIRVIEW PL	HILLSIDE	9469671	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HACKETT KATHRYN	408 VICTOR ST	SCOTCH PLAINS	9469692	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HACKETT MICHAEL	100 FOREST AVE	WESTFIELD	9469742	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HADDOCK J M	155 ALDEN ST	WESTFIELD	9469742	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HADLEY RICHARD W	5 ESSEX RD	SPRINGFIELD	6791979	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HADORN RARITA W	345 EFFINGHAM PLACE	CLARK	3069773	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAGER INC ENT	160 RARITON RD	CLARK	9234500	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAGERSTROM JOHN	26 GATES AVE	SUDDEN	9294587	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAGERSTROM THOMAS	149 SHERIDAN AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9469902	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAGGETT MARTHA	419 SHERIDAN AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9469944	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHENJ INC	LUIGETI	UNION	2869659	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHL NEIL M	KEAN UNIVERSITY	RAHWAY	9470017	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHN BARBARA A	BOX 236	RAHWAY	9470017	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHN DITMAR	566 BROOKSIDE PL	CRANFORD	9470024	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHN ROBERT G	100 FOREST AVE	CRANFORD	9470024	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAHN ROBERT N	211 HOLLWOOD AVE	HILLSIDE	9470074	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIR AMERICA TRADING	550 N UNION AVE	ROSELLE	9326866	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIGH ROBERTA D	151 ROCKVIEW AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9470112	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAILEY WALTER	839 JERUSALEM RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	9306510	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAINE JANICE	805 KNOLWOOD TER	WESTFIELD	9470143	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIR & BODY SPA	1637 WACHUSSETT AVE	ELIZABETH	9470143	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAISS FRANCIS X	357 MONMOUTH RD	ELIZABETH	9470193	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAITH GLEN S	815 E MILTON AVE	RAHWAY	9470193	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIWLAND GERALDINE	815 ESSEX AVE	LINDEN	9470200	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIJE ANNE JR	1025 E JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	9470200	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIJE REBECCA L	1013 RIVERVALE	SCOTCH PLAINS	9470200	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIKOWSKI ANN E	701 W HENRY ST	LINDEN	9470200	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAIKOWSKI JOSEPH JR	861 E JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	9470210	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAK MARGARET	23 JOURNEY AVE	GARWOOD	9470210	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAKUSA KATHRYN	27 3RD AVE	GARWOOD	9470210	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HAL ROSE AGENCY INC ENT	118 ELMORA AVE	ELIZABETH	7758781	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALAVORSEN HENRY J	579 MADISON AVE	WARREN	9470225	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALE DORRIS	21 GLENVIEW DR	WARREN	9670992	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALEY LUCILLE	22 WILLIAMS ST	SUDDEN	9294914	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL FLOZEE	1308 COLUMBIA AVE	PLAINFIELD	9470454	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL GYNNIS V	PO BOX 369	SCOTCH PLAINS	9304371	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL MARY C	122 PRINCETON RD	LINDEN	9063471	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL NICOLE M	PO BOX 369	SCOTCH PLAINS	9470619	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL PAMELA	1093 HETFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD	5510135	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL RODNEY D JR	23 BEERMAN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9470680	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL RUTH	1429 MUNN AVE	HILLSIDE	9470684	HAUMANN ROBERT P	38 EPPING DR
HALL STEPHAN C					

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HIXSON JANE F	629	SCOTCH PLAINS AVE	WESTFIELD	9477821	ISBELL TONY C	325	HEMLOCK ST	ROSELLE PARK	9480280	
HNAT ROBERT M	307	WEST LN	CLARK	9477895	ISBELL RICHARD	1010	SEWARD AVE	WESTFIELD	413844	
HNATUK ROSEMARIE	350	TOWER ST	WALL	9477932	ISBELL DENISE A	1010	SEWARD AVE	WESTFIELD	413844	
HO JOHN D	1205	COOLIDGE AVE	UNION	4884334	ISCARDO JASON M	124	PERSHING AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9483282	
HOAGLAND AUDREY	144	STANTON ST	RAHWAY	9477966	ISKI ROBERT	601	ROSEWOOD TER	UNION	9416729	
HOAGLAND AUDREY F	92	W GRAVWY	UNION	9477967	ISLER NATHANIEL	1087	SALEM ROAD	UNION	9416234	
HOANG AN T	1211	CARLTON TER	UNION	9327682	ISPAN ANGELA J	310	E 3RD AVE	ROSELLE	9328235	
HOAR HELEN	9477993	PARK AVE	FANWOOD	9477993	ISPAN JANE A	879	ANNA ST	ELIZABETH	5252652	
HOBSMAN CECILIA H	95	E MILTON AVE	RAHWAY	9478020	ISRAEL ELISE	40	TERMINAL AVE	PLAINFIELD	9483316	
HOBLITZELL JANE M	114	WILSON ST	RAHWAY	9478020	ISRAEL MINNIE	C/O	UNION GLASS GDNS	PLAINFIELD	9228850	
HOCKENBURY JOHN H	P.O. BOX 9839		ELIZABETH	4090868	ISRAEL SELVIN	401	U S HWY NO 22	PLAINFIELD	9228850	
HODES STEVEN T	169	MIDWAY AVE	FANWOOD	1855254	ISSA AMAL M	389	BOULVARD	KENILWORTH	2070225	
HODGE CARL	172	WESTFIELD PL	ROSELLE	147888	ISSLER EDNA	77	WILSON AVE	FANWOOD	6394285	
HODGE JAN	553	NEWTON PLACE	ROSELLE	6373610	IVANOVA ALEXANDER MD	2143	MORRIS AVE	UNION	5304813	
HODGES LISSIE	123	E 10TH AVE	RAHWAY	5848431	IVANOV ALEXANDER MD	1388	MANN AVE	HILLSIDE	9483358	
HODSON LINDA	1612	OLIVER STREET	RAHWAY	9478218	IVY SHERIDAN ENT	47	S 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9483370	
HOECKELE JOAN H	154	MICHELLE	NEW PROVIDENCE	2606535	IVYENNE MERRILL CATHERINE V	395	RICHARD WAY	N PLAINFIELD	9328254	
HOEFFER JOSEPH J	1181	SPRINGFIELD AVE	ROSELLE	9478227	IXCUINA ANDRES	428	WATCHUNG AVE. FLR 2	PLAINFIELD	9290089	
HOEFLICK EDNA	710	E 2ND AVE	LINDEN	9478239	J F LEHMBECK INC	44	FERGUSON RD	HILLSIDE	9284062	
HOEHN SHERYL A	432	E GIBBONS ST	LINDEN	9478239	J GAMERO	426	FRANKLIN ST FLR 2	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9111049
HOENS CHARLES H III	531	MURRAY ST	LINDEN	9478258	J MERA INC	160	RT 22	UNION	9111049	
HOERRNER ALFRED G	808	W CURTIS ST	LINDEN	9478263	J MANHEIMER CORP	160	RT 22	UNION	9111049	
HOESLY JACQUELINE M	548	PARK AVE PMB 209	SCOTCH PLAINS	5668937	JACE COMPANY INC	454	MORRIS AVE	UNION	2458915	
HOEY ANDREW	549	PARK AVE 209	SCOTCH PLAINS	9102122	JACAS ANN	100	HILTON AVENUE	APT. 2	VAUXHALL	5112936
HOEY GORDEN	1308	FLORENCE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9327710	JACQUE GENEVIEVE M	46	BURKLEY AVE	FANWOOD	9483558	
HOFFACER CLIFFORD W	1001	VAUXHALL	SPRINGFIELD	9478277	JACKOVINO ANTOINETTE	42	BURKLEY AVE	UNION	9483596	
HOFFACKER SANDRA L	22	CLINTON AVE	UNION	9327714	JACKOVINO JOHN	42	BURKLEY PL	UNION	9328289	
HOFFBECK PAUL J	488	CRAWFORD TER	UNION	2847940	JACKOVINO PHILIP	42	BURKLEY PL	UNION	9328289	
HOFF ERNEST	24	HUSSEY AVE	HILLSIDE	9478282	JACKSON ANDREW W	17	LINCOLN ROAD	UNION	9290009	
HOFFER ELIZABETH	1800	MAPLE AVENUE	APT B-7	9327716	JACKSON DONNA	4	SHORT DR	UNION	9483521	
HOFFMAN BARBARA A	621	HUNTINGTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9478347	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN CHARLES R	40	1ST ST	WESTFIELD	9478347	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN EUGENE A	P.O. BOX 2000		PLAINFIELD	9478354	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN FRANCES E	217	E 7TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9478354	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN GLORIA	47	HAWTHORNE PL	SUMMIT	9699984	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN LOUISE PL	34	BURDEN ST	HILLSIDE	9327730	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN PATRICIA	1453	BURN PL	HILLSIDE	9478273	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMAN PAULA S	617	CLINTON AVE	KENILWORTH	9478527	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMANN WILLIAM H	1270	COOLIDGE AVE	UNION	9478527	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOFFMASTER KUJAT	147	HERDEN PL	NEW PROVIDENCE	9478573	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOGAN ARLINE W	750	JERSEY AVE	ELIZABETH	9478605	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOGAN DANIEL	29	MANNING AVE	PLAINFIELD	9478615	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOGAN PATRICIA M	141	HOBART AVE	PLAINFIELD	9478615	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOGRELIUS DAVID T	28D	RGNCY VLG 401 RT22	N PLAINFIELD	9478615	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOHL EDW	244	E LINDEN AVE	LINDEN	9304438	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOHMAN GEORGE E	148	BRIDGE ST	ROSELLE PARK	9478717	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLBERT JOHN R III	628	MARSHALL ST	LINDEN	9478717	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLWEILER EDNA	405	LINCOLN PARK E	CRANFORD	9327781	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLZFORSITER DOROTHY	12	HURLEY AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9478786	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLDER THOMAS	1221	MAGIE AVE AP	UNION	9303111	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLDERBAUM ROBERT F	535	WESTMINSTER AVE	ELIZABETH	9478839	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLDERBAUM VALERIE	17	WILSON AVE	RAHWAY	9478847	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLECEK NANCY	450	INWOOD RD	LINDEN	9478847	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLIDAY INN SELECT	36	VALLEY ROAD	CLARK	4512442	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLAN CATHERINE	710	CRESCENT PKWY	WESTFIELD	9327774	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLAN DOUG E	1055	AGUIR AVE	RAHWAY	9328690	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLAN LINDA B	30	HEMLOCK CIR	CRANFORD	9479040	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLAN PATRICE M	6	PITTSFIELD ST	CRANFORD	9479086	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLER GRACE M	75	MADISON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9379644	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLEY PEGGY G	634	PURCE ST	HILLSIDE	9479093	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLINGSWORTH RENA	160	HAYES ST	CLARK	9479093	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLIS JIM	47	HARVEY ST	RAHWAY	9291515	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLMAN PRETTISS C	550	JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH	9648968	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLOWAY GEORGE W	1000	SHERMAN AVE	PLAINFIELD	9479865	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLOWAY NAOMI G	30	MEADOWBROOK RD	PLAINFIELD	9479865	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLLY FRANCES E	328	ELM AVE	RAHWAY	9479894	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLMAN WAYNE J 3RD	1039	RAHWAY RD	PLAINFIELD	9479272	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLSNECK ANNA B	617	MARSHALL ST	ELIZABETH	9479293	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLT JENNY	75	KEW DR	WESTFIELD	9448600	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLT BARBARA B	243	HAZEL AVE	WESTFIELD	9448600	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOLUBEK JACQUELINE M	213	W 160 STREET	LINDEN	9327816	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMAN MARIANNE E	120	ELMWOOD TER	ROSELLE	9479436	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMER RUSSELL E	220	KNOPF AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9479436	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMETOWN ENERGY SERV	PO BOX 407		GARWOOD	9479436	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMICKI JENNIE	422	NORTH AVE	LINDEN	9479436	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMER RUSSELL E	220	KNOPF AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9479436	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMME JUNIOR P	615	EAST CURTIS STREET	LINDEN	9265516	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOMMO AITA A	365	W 4TH AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9479467	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HONG SUNG	824	BROAD ST. 2ND FLOOR	N PLAINFIELD	9479489	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HONRATH ROBERT F	227	LONGVIEW RD	UNION	1210341	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HONSCAR MICHAEL JR	C/O KOPEC	244 W LINDEN AVE	LINDEN	9327828	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOO FAY WILLIAM A	69	DUER ST	N PLAINFIELD	9479703	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOD HELEN	33	KERLYN CT	ELIZABETH	9327830	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOD HELEN	9	W MRAVLAG PL	ROSELLE	9479541	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOD HELEN	705	CHESTNUT ST	ROSELLE	9479540	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOGSTEDEN HENRY P	37	RIDGE RD	CLARK	9479541	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOK PHYLLIS	68	GOLF OVAL	SPRINGFIELD	7203676	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOK SUSAN D	15	OSAGE DR	CRANFORD	9479578	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOKER HERBERT	17	E FRONT ST	PLAINFIELD	9479578	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOKER MARION	817	E FRONT ST	PLAINFIELD	9479578	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOKS THERESA	853	BOND ST	ELIZABETH	9701358	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOOKER KATHLEEN	65	GREENWOOD RD	NEW PROVIDENCE	9479647	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPKIN GLENN	1294	LAWRENCE AVE	ELIZABETH	9479647	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPE MEMORIAL PRESBY	486	SPRING ST	ELIZABETH	9097054	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPKINS BUDDY G	C/O TUFARO	455 SOMERSET ST	N PLAINFIELD	9479723	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPKINS CATHERINE	43	W GIBBONS ST	LINDEN	9479828	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPPER ELIZABETH	15	DEFOREST AVE	PLAINFIELD	9479849	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HOPPER MARION	15	PROSPECT PL	PLAINFIELD	9479906	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HORAK GRACE	144	FIRST ST	HILLSIDE	9480061	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HORAN ANNE D	1510	LIBERTY AVE	LINDEN	9480094	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HORN MAX J	2ND FL	3103 TREMAY PT RD	BIRCH ST	9327871	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
HORN RUTH	2ND FL	3103 TREMAY PT RD	KENILWORTH	9327871	JACKSON DONNA	1135	FANNY ST	FLR 2	ELIZABETH	9483521
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KRILL WILLIAM	2177 BERWYN STREET	9662779	UNION	LEE JAMES W	38 TUSSLE LN
KRINEY MARILYN R	104 WYRTLE AVE	9494448	PLAINFIELD	LEE JENNIE	320 AMHERST RD
KRINEY PHYLLIS L	952 ARLINGTON AVE	9493477	PLAINFIELD	LEE JOSEPH	80 IVY STREET
KRISTEN DISTRIBUTING COMPANY	PO BOX 848	9111063	PLAINFIELD	LEE LEE A	17 COMPTON AVE
KRITZER JOHN	409 S 3RD ST	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEE MARCIA E	765 WYNAH AVE
KRITZER SYLVIA	560 MAPLE AVE	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEE MARY E	28 DUGWOOD DR
KRIVINSKI JULIA	621 MAPLE AVE	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEE ROBERT A	1235 WEST FIFTH STREET
KRIVINSKY JOHN	142 SALTER CREEK	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEE WENG D	190 W MILTON AVE
KROEGER STANLEY	550 JACKSON AVE	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEEHAN THOMAS F	1800 W ELIZABETH AVE
KROH PHILIP	115 GLENWOOD RD	9329681	PLAINFIELD	LEES INDEPENDENT AUTO SERVICE	1425 ST GEORGES AVE
KROHNE EDWARD C	1355A SHADDAW AVE	9495529	PLAINFIELD	LEFKA CLARE T	623 HAMILTON ST
KROZ GERTRUDE S	330 WESTFIELD AVENUE	4895187	PLAINFIELD	LEHMAN CHRISTINE	419 SANDFORD AVE
KROV RICHARD A	674 UNION AVE	9495685	PLAINFIELD	LEHMAN THEODORE H	411 WASHINGTON AVE
KRUEGER JANICE	348 ROSEHILL PL FL 1	9495703	PLAINFIELD	LEHR CATHERINE M	2061 WINDINGBROOK WAY
KRUG MARY	267 GREENBROOK RD #267	9495709	PLAINFIELD	LEHR MARGARET L	305 WINFIELD TER
KRUG RICHARD F	C/O BARBARA VIVENZIO	9495709	PLAINFIELD	LEIGHTON ROBERTA D	443 HUNTINGTON ST
KRUG SUSAN J	1301 HUNTINGTON RD	1634458	PLAINFIELD	LEISENTRITT WILBUR	305 WINFIELD TER
KRUGMAN J D	193 CRANN ST	9299777	PLAINFIELD	LEITECHUH BERNICE J	443 HUNTINGTON ST
KRULIEWICZ JOSEPH R	957 KENNETH AVE	9329708	PLAINFIELD	LEITER JULIUS	1435 MORRIS AVENUE
KRUMEL EVELYN D	118 HENRY ST	9495750	PLAINFIELD	LEITZ CYNTHIA	232 SPRINGFIELD AVE
KRUPA RICHARD J	18 URBER ST	9495912	PLAINFIELD	LELO ANNA	115 S WOOD AVE
KRYSKI ADRIAN	138 FRANKLIN ST	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LEMA JOAQUIM	431 CATHERINE ST
KRUTAL EDWARD	270 MONTCLAIR AVE	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LEMBO ADELINA	218 KEATS AVE
KRUTY RENAY A	38 CRAIG AVE	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LEMBO MICHAEL	CHESTNUT STREET
KRYZMALSKA HELEN F	80 MADISON AVE	9329754	PLAINFIELD	LEMEHAUTE ALICE M	301 MAPLE AVE
KUBACH CHARLES C	9 SHIREWOOD DR	141174	PLAINFIELD	LEMON JOHN T	1906 VAUXHALL RD
KUBIE J	242 VALLEY RD	9495890	PLAINFIELD	LENNON JOSEPH K	739 BAILEY AVE
KUBINSKI GLEN	437 E 7TH ST	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LENSEL MARY L	159 DIVISION AVE
KUBINSKI STEPHEN	428 CENTRAL AVE	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LENT JOHN P	55 SAW MILL DR
KUBS THERESA A	107 EAST INCOLN AVE	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LENT JOSEPH P	913 HAMPDEN ST
KUCH JOHN	412 MORRIS AVE	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LENZ HELEN M	25 ROSELLE AVE
KUCHAROWSKI MARY	105 S DERRAND PL	9495948	PLAINFIELD	LENZ HAROLD A	134 WILSON AVE
KUCHARSKI MARIE	8 KING ST FLOOR 1	9496000	PLAINFIELD	LEONARD EDNA	APT B
KUCHEN HEDWIG H	17 W GRANT AVE	9496018	PLAINFIELD	LEONARD RICHARD P	362 WILLIAMSON ST
KUCZYNSKI HELEN F	182 HILL CREST AVE	9496018	PLAINFIELD	LEONARDIS JENNIFER	887 HOBSON STREET
KUBACH CHARLES C	843 GARDEN ST	9496018	PLAINFIELD	LEONARDIS JENNIFER	87 TUSKUL ROAD
KUBIE J	604 DRAKE AVE	9329745	PLAINFIELD	LEONE TRICIA	10 KAREN CT
KUBINSKI GLEN	407 BIRCH AVE	9496079	PLAINFIELD	LEONHARDT ISABELLA	1957 WALL ST
KUBS THERESA A	187 KAY AVE	9496121	PLAINFIELD	LEONHARDT TERRY T	452 WOODLEY AVE
KUHL MARY	2 N UNION AVE FL H	9496124	PLAINFIELD	LEONHARDT GERALDINE	72 CHESTNUT ST
KUHN JOHN A	40 PARKER ROAD SUITE 110	7884452	PLAINFIELD	LEP RACHEL	15 LAFAYETTE AVE
KUJAT JEROME	73 PARK EDRIDGE UNIT 2G	9496180	PLAINFIELD	LEPRE DOUGLAS J	129 TULIP ST
KUJAWSKI PAUL G	853 SUMMIT AVE	9496186	PLAINFIELD	LEPRE LOIS E	410 LINDSEY ROAD
KUKURA VICTOR W	928 KENNETH AVE	9496210	PLAINFIELD	LEPRE LOIS E	231 HILTON AVE
KULA DAVID	1519 CENTRAL AVE	9496214	PLAINFIELD	LEPRE ALLEN L	66 FAIRMOUNT RD
KULAGA HELEN J	2080 BALMORAL AVE	9496218	PLAINFIELD	LEPRE ALLEN L	181 STILES ST B14
KULAGA JOSEPH	630 SUMMIT AVE	9496220	PLAINFIELD	LEROUY SKILLMAN	142 SMITH ST
KULASO ROBERT	285 S CHERRY AVE	9329761	PLAINFIELD	LESKO PATRICIA I	209 ARTHUR ST
KULANEK ROBER	285 S CHERRY AVE	9329761	PLAINFIELD	LESKO PATRICIA I	90 BENJAMIN ST
KULLANDER MARY J	329 S PARK ST	9496274	PLAINFIELD	LESKOWSKI MARY	1400 WINDINGBROOK BLVD
KULOW AARON	202 SAILER ST	9329763	PLAINFIELD	LESKY EVA E	437 FRANKLIN ST
KULWICKI JOSEPH F IV	1700 EARL AVE	9496309	PLAINFIELD	LESKY LAURA	274 SOUTH AVE
KUNKE JUDITH F	370 SOUTH AVE E	9496378	PLAINFIELD	LESZCZAK SOPHIE	72 BERKELEY TER
KUNZ KENNETH	FL 1 APT	9496429	PLAINFIELD	LESZCZAK SOPHIE	72 BERKELEY TER
KUNZ LEONARD M	428 THORLOW AVE	9496429	PLAINFIELD	LESZCZYNSKI ZIGMUND	302 GROVE ST
KUPSILAITIS GEORGE	303 E 2ND AVE	9496429	PLAINFIELD	LETTER GLADYS P	253 DUER ST
KURANT HELEN	533 MEACHAM AVE	9496429	PLAINFIELD	LEUTHARDT SOPHIE	434 WINDINGBROOK AVENUE
KURASZ DAPHNE C	1000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD	9652203	PLAINFIELD	LEVERETT ZANDRA M	910 BERGEN AVE
KUSHNER SAMUEL L	APT 8	9373938	PLAINFIELD	LEVESINE BARBARA A	739 W 4TH ST
KUSHNER GALINA	1783 INSLER PL	9496602	PLAINFIELD	LEVIN IRWIN E	800 LINCOLN CIR
KUTCHER EUGENE	220 W 2ND AVE	9329789	PLAINFIELD	LEVINE PHYLLIS	33 VICTORIA DR
KUTSERA EMIL JR	1074 MAYFAIR RD	9329790	PLAINFIELD	LEVINE SAMUEL	900 WESTFIELD AVE
KUTSERA MILDRED	12 CLINTON AVE	9496700	PLAINFIELD	LEVINSON GARY S	12 CLINTON AVE
KUZNITZ EVA	1022 N STILES ST	9391071	PLAINFIELD	LEVY DOUGLAS D	334 S 5TH ST
KUZNITZ MARY A	9 FALLEN PARK	3591076	PLAINFIELD	LEVY JEFF	100 WALNUT AVE
KWANENA ATO	55 MORRIS AVENUE	9496312	PLAINFIELD	LEVY ROBERT	THE CRANMEDE CORP 10 COMMERCE DRIVE
KWARTLER JED A	519 E BLANCKE ST	9329799	PLAINFIELD	LEWENTOWICZ DAVID	2698 HUS CT
KWIATKOWSKI VIRGINIA	1918 INGALLS AVE	9380361	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS BARBARA J	350 VALLEY RD
KWIECIEC COLLEEN L	5423 WILLOW AVE	9496757	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS BARBARA J	446 ORCHARD PL
KWON OH	5423 WILLOW AVE	9496757	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS HENRY	36 CHESTNUT ST
KYE AND COMPANY INC ENT	75 WESTERVELT AVE	9496763	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS JUSTIN E	823 SALEM AVENUE
KYLE ELEANOR C	1324 STYVENS AVE	9496790	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS LOUISE S	1295 MARCELA DR
KYLE LILLIAN M	572 JACKSON AVE	9496824	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS MARYLYN B	C/O MOORE STEPHENS PC 340 NORTH AVE
L&S POOL SERVICE	868 CENTRAL AVE	9496824	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS MICHAEL	615 LEIGH DR
LABAR RAYMOND C	75 WALNUT AVE	9496824	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS MICHAEL	2036 TAMPA TERR
LABRIE JOSEPHINE	1055 S ELMORA AVE	9496824	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS MICHAEL	329 ELIZABETH AVE
LABUDA MICHAEL	835 TICE PL	9496824	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS MICHAEL	1200 WINDINGBROOK BLVD
LACERDA PATRICIA L	837 MIDWOOD DR	9287219	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS SAYOKA	251 S 31ST ST
LACORDE BARBARA A	11 WASHINGTON AVE	9496855	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS WILLIAM W	241 W MILTON AVE
LACORTE JAMES S	56 HILLSIDE RD	9496888	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS WILLIE J	21 S FAIRFIELD AVE
LACROSS JEFFREY	813 BENSLOW PL	9668057	PLAINFIELD	LEWIS WILLIE J	517 WASHINGTON AVE
LAFAN JOHN J	600 RIVERVIEW DR	9318032	PLAINFIELD	LEWMAR PAPER CO INC	308 ORENDA CIR
LAFORGE DOROTHY	852 MONROE AVE	9497091	PLAINFIELD	LIHOMMEDIE GYNTHIA	1909 CHAMPLAIN AVE
LAFORTUNE PAULE M	541 JEFFERSON AVE APT	9497128	PLAINFIELD	LIBERTI SUSAN	55 MORRIS AVENUE
LAGALANTIER ANGELINA M	51 CRAY TER	9497128	PLAINFIELD	LIBONATI LISA J	817 PARKVIEW TER
LAGANGA SEBASTIAN A	928 OLIVE ST	9319773	PLAINFIELD	LICHTENBERG MARK S	836 JERSEY AVE
LAGE MARLENE	151 STUYVESANT AVE STE 193	9069958	PLAINFIELD	LICHTENSTEIN HARRIET	19 N UNION AVE
LAGANIANI ST BRADAN A	APT 2 2ND FL	9302577	PLAINFIELD	LIDDI ANN	219 ORANGE AVE
LAGREGOR HELEN A	980 REVERE DR	9391777	PLAINFIELD	LIEBERMAN GEORGE	19 N UNION AVE
LAGUARDIA ISABEL D	811 JERSEY AVE	9650316	PLAINFIELD	LIEBERMAN GEORGE	219 ORANGE AVE
LAGUARDIA TERESA	337 GARFIELD ST	9496317	PLAINFIELD	LIEBERMAN GEORGE	19 N UNION AVE
LAKOMY MILDRED	683 WARFIELD RD	9329854	PLAINFIELD	LIEBETREU ROBERT	532 W 9TH AVE
LAKSHMI GARIPALLI MD ENT	1201 MORRIS AVE	9302618	PLAINFIELD	LIESER JOAN K	105 MORRIS AVE
LALOR MICHAEL	1463 HIGHLAND TERR	9497474	PLAINFIELD	LIEWALD JUAN C	716 ARLINGTON AVE
LAM LAN ASSOCIATES	111 EAST HIGHLAND PLWY	7054660	PLAINFIELD	LIFE MEDICAL SUPPLIE	PO BOX 37
LAMB LUCAS R	815 MOUNTAIN AVE	837830	PLAINFIELD	LIFE MEDICAL SUPPLIE	P O BOX 4087
LAMBERT ALBINA I	107 S HOLLYWOOD RD	9497423	PLAINFIELD	LIHOU HELEN	135 SPRING ST
LAMBERT DEBRA H A	10 RIVERVIEW CT	9497423	PLAINFIELD	LILIC LINDA C	1200 WINDINGBROOK BLVD
LAMBERT JAMES L	FL 2 1058 KILSYTH RD	9497487	PLAINFIELD	LILLIE AGNES	712 ELM ST
LAMBERT JEROLD C	238 CRANFORD AVE	9329861	PLAINFIELD	LILLIE EDNA C	RD 2 BOX 382
LAMBERT JOHN J	155 CLARK PL	9329862	PLAINFIELD	LILLQUIST DOLORES L	PO BOX 740
LAMERSON ANNA	1354 N FRONT ST	9497578	PLAINFIELD	LIMA JOHN	2 E JERSEY ST
LAMKIE BOYD	464 CHESTNUT ST	9497586	PLAINFIELD	LIMA MARY	2559 HAMILTON TERR
LAMOND MAXINE E	476 THOREAU TERRACE	2540446	PLAINFIELD	LIME ALFRED	215 MILTON AVE
LAMONT DEBRA M	22 SOUTH WILKOM DR	1756237	PLAINFIELD	LIMEBURG JOHN J	13 LONG AVE
LAMORGES LUCY	JIMMIE LA MARGE 1166 SPRINGFIELD	9318014	PLAINFIELD	LIMEBURG OLIVE	1684 LONG AVE
LAMPLEY TONI	631 NORTH BROAD ST	9497689	PLAINFIELD	LIMONGELLI GRACE M	390 BURROUGHS TER
LAMSON ROBERT A	905 ROSS ST	9638388	PLAINFIELD	LIN BOR SHENG	145 KILLARNEY DR
LANCE AUDRIE R	16 E 18TH STREET	1568887	PLAINFIELD	LINDABURY MCCORMICK & ESTABROOK	227 BLOY ST
LANCE CHARLENA	1035 MORRIS ST	9329913	PLAINFIELD	LINDBOURG KARIN A	ATTN TORNOQUIST 264 PROSPECT ST D 4
LANCE SHEILA	345 JOET ST	9497809	PLAINFIELD	LINDEN ANNE M	10 NORTHWOOD AVENUE
LANDEVERDE SONIA	87 FIFTH ST	207115	PLAINFIELD	LINDEN FAMILY MEDICA	520 N WOOD AVE
LANDEWESSER MICHELLE	709 KNOPP ST 2ND F	1728433	PLAINFIELD	LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1971	31 AZALEA TRAIL
LANDOVIC COLING TOW ENT	SERVICENTRAL	9497483	PLAINFIELD	LINDEN IDA M	326 HILLSIDE AVE
LANDOW JAN M	74 BAILEY AVE	9329896	PLAINFIELD	LINDEN PARK DRUGS	1732 WINDINGBROOK AVE
LANDRO ABDIEL	29 LOOMIS ST	9329896	PLAINFIELD	LINDER ROBERT F	P O BOX 940
LANDSCAPE MAINTENANC ENT	184 SILVER AVENUE	3642377	PLAINFIELD	LINDROS PATRICIA M	51 MACARTHUR CT
LANE ALICE	212 ELIZABETH AVE	9497884	PLAINFIELD	LINDROST JOSEPH A	38 MILONIA ST FL 2
LANE CARMEN	208 E ELIZABETH AV	9287545	PLAINFIELD	LINDSTROM OSCAR R	103 W 6TH ST
LANE DONALD	803 CENTRAL AVE	9497841	PLAINFIELD	LINK MARGARET	1140 MARY ST
LANE LYNNA	803 CENTRAL AVE	9497841	PLAINFIELD	LINKS ALLAN	148 SHURPIKE RD
LANE MARGARET F	803 CENTRAL AVE	9497841	PLAINFIELD	LINT JOHN	2 E JERSEY ST
LANE MARJORIE S	71 BLACKBURN RD	9497885	PLAINFIELD	LINSKE ANN T	980 SUBURBAN RD
LANE SANDRA A	216 RANKIN ST	9497900	PLAINFIELD	LIPPE HELEN	2195 SPRINGFIELD AVE
LANE JOHN JR DR	21 COLUMBIA AVE	9498077	PLAINFIELD	LIPPER ANALYTICAL SE C CORP ENT	47 MAPLE ST
LANG MARILYN R	C/O UNION HOSPITAL	9498060	PLAINFIELD	LIPPY IRVING	2768 LARCHMONT RD
LANG MARY R	PERSONEL DEPARTMENT 1000 GALL	9329937	PLAINFIELD	LISNEY GLORIA	713 VAN BUREN AVE
LANG JANE A	1233 SALEM AV	9498017	PLAINFIELD	LISOWSKI MICHAEL	107 SWAN LANE
LANG MARI	2160 VAUXHALL RD	9329936	PLAINFIELD	LISOWSKI NANCY M	1067 JEANETTE ST
LANGENBERGER RITA	2035 GLESS AVE	9329946	PLAINFIELD	LIT MARGARET	1099 OVERLOOK TER
LANGER BELLE	1690 WALKER AVE	3550121	PLAINFIELD	LITVIN JULIA	205 BRIARWOOD DR
LANGFORD RICHARD J	681 BOULEVARD	9380383	PLAINFIELD	LITTLE NELSON	270 COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
LANGHEINRICH RUDOLF G	68 GARDEN ST	9497930	PLAINFIELD	LITTLE TAMARRA	226 E HAZELWOOD AVE
LANGHEINZ AUGUSTA	433 MARSHALL ST	9497930	PLAINFIELD	LITTLE WILCOLEAN	1772 FON INC BOX 1
LANIER DARLENE	466 TENYKE PLACE	5792025	PLAINFIELD	LIVESAY JOHN R	907 APPAR TER
LANO DOMINICK	54 H MARVILAG MANOR	9669811	PLAINFIELD	LIVESAY EILEEN E	400 MYRTLE AVENUE
LANNO ROSE	210 PALSTED AVE	9498177	PLAINFIELD	LIVERTI RAMEA	244 MORRIS AVE
LANZETTA RALPH	1027 UNION SQ	9498189	PLAINFIELD	LIVINGTON DENNI	108 WEST 9TH AVE
LAPAIX ESPAMA	1723 ESSEX AVE	9498247	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ CARMEN	336 FOREST HILL WAY
LAPAIX MITA	1680 PORTER RD	9329960	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPINSOHN DONALD	2401 MORRIS AVE	2789445	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPONT ANNA	12 JACKSON AVE	9498309	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPORTE HELEN M	19 LAFAYETTE AVE	9498310	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPOLLA ANGELINA	621 3RD AVE	9498333	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPOLLA SALVATORE L	477 STRATFORD RD	9498333	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPP HAROLD	681 PLYMOUTH RD	9498333	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAPRE ANN M	808 PENNINGTON ST	9329967	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAQUAGLIA PHILIP	549 E JERSEY ST	9498354	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARISCH MARY E	63 ESSEX ST	9329774	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARK JOSEPH A	64 BLACKBURN RD	963908	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARKIN BARBARA	1043 LOUISA ST	9498405	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARKIN VINCENT	147 SUMMIT AVE	9535597	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARSON GEORGE E	630 2ND AVE	9397045	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LAROSA RAMON	117 STILES ST	9329987	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZARIO	722 FAY AVENUE
LARSEN CHARLES S	389 MT AVE	9498503	PLAINFIELD	LLODZ NAZ	

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MCCLOUSKY STEPHEN S	115 ELIZABETH AVE	941022	MESIAS CALLE	34 ERIE ST	6412041
MCCLOUSKY LYDIA	209 E 5TH ST	9410061	MESLOW RON	30 TIMBERLINE WAY	9410318
MCCLOURE PAMEL	132A DUNCAN HILL	9307732	MESSANO ANGELO	136 FRANCES PL	9410318
MCCLOUD ROBERT W	609 MADISON AVE	9410117	MESSEK FRANK S	270 W CLAY AVE	5307469
MCCOACH GRACE A	161 GROVE	9410183	MESSEK JOSEPH H	37 W 15TH ST	5414550
MCCOLE ROSE	727 WOODLAND AVE	9410395	MESSER MARY	270 W CLAY AVE	9410395
MCCORMACK THERESA	14 SUNSET DR	9410416	MESSER CHARLOTTE	570 CHESTNUT ST	9410395
MCCORMACK THOMAS	808 5TH ST	9410423	MESSIG LOUISE	1976 WALKER AVE	9332175
MCCORMICK CHERIE H	606 MEADOW ST	9410420	MESTRE MARY	69 OYSTER KOTER	9414556
MCCORMICK THOMASINA K	334 PARK VIEW DR	9410420	MESTRE GAIL	484 ROBINS S	9332175
MCCOY DENNIS K	COLFAX MANOR GDNS	APT 170	METHFESSEL & WERBEL	BOX B	9414766
MCCOY MARGARET	1369 FLORENCE AVE	9331643	METSKY KENNETH	69 HARWOOD AVE	9315193
MCCOY PATRICIA	38 W 1ST ST	9410395	METSKY LINDA	228 WILMINGTON ST	9414687
MCCRACKEN JOYCE E	1244 HOLLYWOOD AVE	9331864	METZGER MARTIN J	6 GREEN COURT	9414687
MCCRACKEN PATRICIA	142 1ST ST	9410429	MEURER ROBERT A	563 W SEVENTH AVENUE	7496163
MCCREARY THOMAS D	902 W WESTFIELD AVE	9410429	MEUSSEL JOHN A	373 RUSSELL ST	9332188
MCCREARY THOMAS W	801 ESSEX AVE	9366318	MEUSSEL JOHN A	352 RUSSELL AVENUE	9332188
MCCREED FLORENCE	16 LLEWELLYN ROAD	1314078	MEVS JEAN R	1500 BRADFORD TER	9414766
MCCREED KATHARINE	129 THIRD ST	9410457	MEYER BONITA	747 BRADFORD ST	9414766
MCCUE MARGARET C	215 GREEN AVE	9410607	MEYER DEBORAH M	2047 STOWE ST	9332188
MCCULLER C	241 LIVINGSTON ST	9833339	MEYER EILEEN K	504 HIGH ST	9332200
MCCULLICH DANIEL	1521 FRANKLIN ST	9410533	MEYER HELEN E	114 MONROE ST	9332200
MCCULLOCH MARY E	2322 LYDE PL	9410533	MEYER HELEN E	208 MAPLE AVENUE	5392904
MCCULLUM AUDREY	2322 LYDE PL	9410533	MEYER HELEN E	345 TERRILL RD	9414766
MCCUTCHEON WALTER	311 LINDEN RD	9410634	MEYER HELEN E	1285 MARTINE AVE	9414766
MCDANIEL DORIS	22 VAN BUREN AVE	9331683	MEYERHOFF EILEEN A	140 ROOSEVELT AVE	9414852
MCDANIEL GLENN R	52 ROOSEVELT AVE	9331683	MEYERHOFF JEROME C	55 DOWNEY AVE	9332113
MCDERMOTT BOYER GROU	PO BOX 2207	241 NORTH AVE W	MEYERS FREDRICK E JR	482 HAMILTON ST	9414820
MCDERMOTT ELLEN C	70 GLENSIDE AVE	9331692	MEYERSM LAWRENCE	324 SOUTH AVE	9302137
MCDERMOTT JANE	619 JEWELL ST	9410715	MEYER MARGUERITE	613 WALNUT ST	9414997
MCDONALD CRAIG	1475 GOLD STREET	9095855	MEZAK LOTTI T	69 1ST ST	9415000
MCDONALD CRAIG	304 E PRICE ST APT 2	9410800	MEZZANOTTE SHARON J	REGENCY VLG APT 4D	401 ROUTE 22
MCDONALD JANICE	625 TILLMAN STREET	5019572	MH LIGHTNET INC ENT	800 REGENCY AVENUE	9415000
MCDONALD JAMES E JR	2031 PLEASANT PKWY	9410894	MH CASAS RESTAURANT INC	2517 E EDGAR RD	9415000
MCDONALD JOY B	1282 CAMBRIDGE AVE	9331717	MIAN NIMER F	656 ADAMS AVE	9274491
MCDONALD MARGARET	304 E PRICE ST	9410961	MIANO JOELLEN	230 WASHINGTON ST	9415000
MCDONALD PAMELA	304 E PRICE ST	9410961	MICHAEL BERTHA	238 WASHINGTON ST	9415000
MCDONALD MELBA M	160 OLD STIRLING RD	9183495	MICHAEL LINDA S	1168 GRESHAM RD	9415000
MCDONALDS	15 NEW ENGLAND AVE #	9312305	MICHAEL MARY H	1030 W 6TH ST	9415613
MCDONNELL KORN	SPRINGFIELD	31610	MICHAEL MARY H	228 EMERSON AVE	9332253
MCDONOUGH RICHARD J	424 W GRAND ST	9410988	MICHAEL PAULIANKA	133 BRINGTON RD	9415231
MCDONOUGH TRICK J JR	26 LOCUST DR APT 15	9411025	MICHALIK HELENE M	1080 SHERRILL AVE	9415231
MCELROY AGNES M	206 ROY AVE	2906599	MICHALIK JACQUELINE	406 W END AVE	9415142
MCELROY JOHN J	10 PINE ST	9331058	MICHELLE JOHN	30 FERGUSON ROAD	9415142
MCELROY MARGARET	523 SPENCER ST	9331058	MICHELLE JOSE P	241 N LEHIGH AVE	9415142
MCEWANE STEVEN A	240 W SUMNER AVE	9411128	MICIONI JOSEPHINE	552 MAGNOLIA AVE	9415284
MCFALL WARREN J	1060 NICHOLAS AVE	9411199	MICKALOWSKI STANLEY	552 MAGNOLIA AVE	9415284
MCFARLAND RICHARD H	100 E COLFAX AVE	9411227	MIDDLETON LEONARD	552 WESTMINSTER AVE	9415284
MCGALL DOROTHY R	702 SOUTH AVE W	9411227	MIDDLETON LEONARD	440 WESTMINSTER AVE	9415284
MCGANN JOAN	1426 CHERRY ST	9331756	MIDDLETON LEONARD	1232 NEW BRUNSWICK A	9415284
MCGARR THERESA H	7 W HENRY ST	9411274	MIDDLETON LEONARD	115 W GIBBONS ST	9415345
MCGARRY LORRAINE E	4066 CRANBROOK RD	9331760	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGARRY MAUREEN C	1327 CRESCENT AVE	9331760	MIDDLETON LEONARD	17 HERITAGE LN	9415345
MCGARTH JUDITH	1220 ROBERT ST	9411252	MIDDLETON LEONARD	17 HERITAGE LN	9415345
MCGARRETT BETTY	482 PATTERSON ST	9331760	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGEE MARION	425 BERCKMAN ST	9411314	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGEE PATRICK C	116 E WEBSTER AVE	9315297	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGEE GEORGE D	250 N BRAD ST	9411330	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGHEE JOHN	45 2ND AVE	9331770	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGILL RUTH E	565 YALE AVE	9411407	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGINLEY RICHARD	731 FAIRACRES AVE	9411407	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGINLEY RICHARD	210 INSLER ST	9331859	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGINTY JAMES A JR	229 HILLSIDE AVE	9411377	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGINTY MARY	30 LEWIS DR	9411396	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGLYNN LEONARD J	1700 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 3A	9360594	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOLDRICK HAROLD H JR	415 WARREN ST	9411478	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGONNELL SCOTT E	654 S ELF MASTER PKWY	9411543	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOWAN EILEEN M	206 ORCHARD ST	9331793	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOWAN GLADYS	18 CHETWOOD TER	9411474	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOWAN LAURA M	21 OLD STIRLING	6010737	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOWAN SHIRLEY A	170 CHETWOOD TER	9411544	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGOWAN WALTER M	170 CHETWOOD TER	9411544	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH FRANCIS J	1446 HAZELWOOD TER	9411625	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH KATHLEEN M	1446 HAZELWOOD TER	9411625	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH MADELINE	4 HENRY ST	9331815	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH MARGARET A	1446 HAZELWOOD TER	9411625	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH MARYJANE	1446 HAZELWOOD TER	9411625	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGRATH RUTH V	1065 FANNY ST	9411664	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGREGOR DONNA	542 MRYTL AVENUE	9307177	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGUINNESS JAMES S	3142 PARKWAY RUN	9403940	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGUINNESS KARI	1128 SPRINGFIELD AVE	4997117	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCGUIRE JOHN L	560 IRVINGTON AVE	9411729	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCHALE WM	30 ROSS AVE	9411805	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCHARG JOHN E	69 LELAND AVE	9411819	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCHONE CARL D	708 W FRONT ST	9411819	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCHUGH WILLIAM J	240 WILLIAMSON STREET SUITE 204	2081974	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCINTYRE RONALD	235 ELMER ST	9411896	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCINTYRE EVA	235 ELMER ST FL 1ST	9411896	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCINTYRE RONALD	235 ELMER ST	9411896	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKAY DONALD	2369 WHITTIER AVE	9411976	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKEACHIE JAMES L	721 VAN BUREN AVE	9412129	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKEACHIE LILLIAN M	515 JACKSON AVE	9331855	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKELLEGITT FRANCIS E	142 E 1ST AVE	9331858	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKELLEY DONDAE	283 MADISON HILL RD	9412129	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENDRY JENNIE	283 MADISON HILL RD	9331858	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENNA ANN	155 BERWYN ST	9331854	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENNA HELEN	173 MONMOUTH RD	9412087	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENNA MARK H	173 MONMOUTH RD	9412087	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENZIE BETTYANN S	1151 CLAWSON ST	9331857	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKENZIE KENNETH	910 HARRISON AVE	215429	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKEON CLEMENT	829 VAN BUREN AVE	9331860	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKEON MARGARET A	440 E BROAD ST	9412050	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKERNAN DIANE	17 GREAVES PL	9412324	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCKOY BRENDA F	1846 MANOR DR	9412332	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLAIN ALBERT	9 RAYMOND TER	9331913	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLAREN JEAN P	525 BOND ST	9331913	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLAUGHLIN SHIRLEY A	926 DRAKE AVE	9331915	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLEAN AGNES M	2106 WHITTIER ST	9412477	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLEAN CHARLOTTE	926 DRAKE AVENUE	1249556	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLEAN JAMES	44A RIVERVALE CT	9331921	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLEAN HATTIE E	8 MACARTHUR CT	9412477	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLELLAN BERNECE V	1119 PASSAIC AVE	9680490	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCLEOD BRENDA	30B PARKWAY VLG	9412693	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMACKIN THEORA S	39 AUBREY ST	9412582	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON CHARLES H	15 SHARON RD	9412587	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON KATHERINE	153 FIFTH ST	9412640	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON KATHERINE D	950 VAN BUREN AVE	9331939	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON ROBERT F	1170 MORRIS AVE	9412587	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON TERRY D	15 SPRUCEWOOD LN	9412587	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMAHON TAMMY A	6 RONS EDGE RD	9412587	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMANUS JOHN F	83 SHADY LANE	9650725	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMASER ANNE D	510 HARRISON ST	9331928	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMENAMY JAMES S	1457 MAPLEWOOD TER	9412715	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMILLAN GENEVIERE E	958 W GRAND ST	9412744	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMILLAN WILLIE B	636 W 8TH ST	9412773	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMILLIN JOE A	1200 GARDNER MNR GRDS	9331961	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	1084 BRIARCLIFF DR	9412879	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	1302 CLINTON ST	9331968	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
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MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	13 HUGHES PL	9412972	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	FL 2 B 3RD ST	24 RANKIN ST APT 24	9412972		
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	307 E 1ST AVE	9412962	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
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MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	7 POPLAR TER	9413007	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	C/O RAFTER	132 SHERIDAN AVE	9412987		
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	1225 N BROAD ST	APT 6	9412987		
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	P O BOX 664	9396602	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	24 EMMA ST	9413064	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	367 W 4TH AVE	9413101	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	294 W 4TH AVENUE	9413101	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	115 HUSSA ST	9413151	MIDDLETON LEONARD	209 FRANKLIN ST	9415345
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	VILLA 1014	200 SPRINGFIELD AVE	9413189		
MCMONAGHAN SHIRLEY A	6 DORSET DR	9332078	MIDDLETON LE		

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		PROPERTY				PROPERTY	
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RICHTSCHEIDT CAROL M	1033 LAMBERTS MILL RD	9441416	WESTFIELD	9445558	1023 EMMA ST	9445558	WESTFIELD
RICKEN HEINZ	747 VERNON AVE	9335567	WEST WORTH	9445559	24 STANTON ST	9445559	ELIZABETH
RIEGER ALVARADO EDWIN E	1527 LINDY TERRACE	9672928	UNION	9445560	644 JERSEY AVENUE	9445560	UNION
RICORA JUAN	90 E CHERRY STREET	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445561	1365 ORANGE AVE	9445561	PLAINFIELD
RIDDICK DEREK	427 JEFFERSON AVE	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445562	220 W 2ND ST	9445562	PLAINFIELD
RIDLEY C	427 JEFFERSON AVE	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445563	779 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE	9445563	GARWOOD
RIDLEY KATHLEEN	355 TEBE PLACE	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445564	19 RUTGERS CT	9445564	PLAINFIELD
RIDLEY ANDREW T	355 TEBE PLACE	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445565	197 JEFFERSON AVE	9445565	PLAINFIELD
RIDLEY MARK S	83 PINE WAY	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445566	638 SEMINARY AVE	9445566	PLAINFIELD
RIDLEY ROBERT T	83 PINE WAY	9441803	PLAINFIELD	9445567	74 COTTAGE PL	9445567	WESTFIELD
RIEMER WALTER JR	1011 LAMBERTS MILL RD	9335559	FL 1	9445568	628 NORTH AVE	9445568	WESTFIELD
RIESENER GRETCHEN A	218 BIRDFORD AVE	9335559	FL 1	9445569	1200 W 2ND ST	9445569	PLAINFIELD
RIGGIN KEITH	4 EVERGREEN RD	9335559	FL 1	9445570	444 CHESTNUT ST	9445570	ROSELLE
RIGBY DOMINIC	2263 BALMORAL AVENUE	9663293	UNION	9445571	401 NORTH AVE FL H	9445571	GARWOOD
RIGBY DONNIE	2263 BALMORAL AVENUE	9663293	UNION	9445572	157 CODDINGTON ST	9445572	RAHWAY
RIGUAD MARIE	1019 ANNA ST	3898584	ELIZABETH	9445573	93 W GRAY AVE	9445573	WESTFIELD
RIKER OLIVE M	1022 FALLS TER	9335566	UNION	9445574	930 TICE PL	9445574	WESTFIELD
RILEY ROBERT	1170 ROUTE 22 WEST	2431789	MOUNTAINSIDE	9445575	524 LOCUST ST	9445575	ROSELLE PARK
RILEY SUSAN B	331 HICKORY AVE	9442232	GARWOOD	9445576	225 PALMER ST	9445576	ELIZABETH
RIMMER GLORIA A	75 PATERSON RD	9442252	FANWOOD	9445577	901 STERLING ST	9445577	PLAINFIELD
RINALDI PAINTING ENT	1017 GREELEY AVE. N.	9286156	UNION	9445578	901 STERLING ST	9445578	PLAINFIELD
RINCHER LUVANA C	1270 FULTON ST	9674553	RAHWAY	9445579	247 STERLING ST	9445579	PLAINFIELD
RINDGEN ROBERT M	10 FARRINGTON ST	5506706	UNION	9445580	1727 WALKER AVE	9445580	UNION
RING CELIE B	1024 ADAMS AVE	9442302	ELIZABETH	9445581	128 SEMINARY AVE	9445581	RAHWAY
RING JUDITH E	1024 ADAMS AVE	9442302	ELIZABETH	9445582	128 SEMINARY AVE	9445582	RAHWAY
RING VIOLA V	1979 LONG TER	9442340	UNION	9445583	180 KIMBERLY RD	9445583	UNION
RINGK ELINORE	4 CHETWOOD TER	6998953	FANWOOD	9445584	1048 ELSTON DRIVE	9445584	MOUNTAINSIDE
RINGOLD MICHAEL	453 EAST 4TH ST	9327590	LINDEN	9445585	601 S BROAD ST	9445585	APT 1
RINGROSI ELLEEN	543 WASHINGTON ST	9335628	WESTFIELD	9445586	1671 WALKER AVENUE	9445586	ELIZABETH
RINGWOOD CAROL A	67 CLARK ST	9335628	HILLSIDE	9445587	337 HARRISON AVE	9445587	ROSELLE
RINKER EUGENE	130 DUER ST	9381046	PLAINFIELD	9445588	17 BALTUSORD RD	9445588	SUMMIT
RINKER EUGENE	29 GRANDVIEW AVE	9442353	PLAINFIELD	9445589	18 NORMANDY PL	9445589	UNION
RINKER GLENN E	29 GRANDVIEW AVE	9442353	PLAINFIELD	9445590	681 SELFMASTER PKWY	9445590	ROSELLE
RIPLEY DONNA J	VALLEY RD	9442389	WATCHUNG	9445591	380 HOE AVE	9445591	SCOTCH PLAINS
RIPPEY ROBIN A	145 BROADWAY	9442389	WATCHUNG	9445592	217 WILSON AVE EXT	9445592	HILLSIDE
RITCHEE CHARLES J	145 BROADWAY	9442389	WATCHUNG	9445593	1292 STATE ST	9445593	HILLSIDE
RITCHEE LORRAINE	145 BROADWAY	9442389	WATCHUNG	9445594	200 CHURCH MALL	9445594	SPRINGFIELD
RITTINGS PAUL R	678 BROADWAY	9335651	SCOTCH PLAINS	9445595	147 WILSON PL	9445595	ELIZABETH
RITTENHOUSE HARRY T	407 WILLOW AVE	9442340	UNION	9445596	1 DE WITT RD	9445596	APT 310
RITTENHOUSE HARRY T JR	331 HARRISON AVE	9705707	ROSELLE	9445597	445 E JERSEY ST	9445597	ELIZABETH
RITTER HELEN	715 GARDEN ST	9442535	ELIZABETH	9445598	1727 WALKER AVE	9445598	UNION
RITTER MARGARET	116 W LINCOLN AVE	9442535	ROSELLE PARK	9445599	1727 WALKER AVE	9445599	UNION
RITTER RICHARD A	18 GREENBUSH RD	9442535	PLAINFIELD	9445600	650 660 LIBERTY AVENUE	9445600	UNION
RITTER SYSCO FOOD SERVICE ENT	PO BOX 216	9564004	ELIZABETH	9445601	309 LAFAYETTE ST	9445601	LINDEN
RIVERA ALBERTO	918 CLINTON ST	9315108	LINDEN	9445602	378 STATE ST	9445602	ROSELLE
RIVERA CECILIO R	2100 MYRTLE AVE	9442242	ROSELLE PARK	9445603	APR 28 MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE 1001 FRON	9445603	PLAINFIELD
RIVERA EDUARDO R	2100 MYRTLE AVE	9301354	LINDEN	9445604	411 ELIZABETH AVE	9445604	ELIZABETH
RIVERA GLORIA	323 MAGNOLIA AVENUE	3741599	PLAINFIELD	9445605	200 W WEBSTER AVE	9445605	APT E2
RIVERA JESUS R	584 ADAMS AVE	2314070	ELIZABETH	9445606	400 W WEBSTER AVE	9445606	UNION
RIVERA KATHY E	C/O THE ELIZABETH COALITION	9070279	ELIZABETH	9445607	248 BRADFORD RD	9445607	HILLSIDE
RIVERA LOURDES E	118 DIVISION ST	7543701	UNION	9445608	2612 VAUXHALL RD	9445608	PLAINFIELD
RIVERA MARIA I	1511 STUYVESANT AVE	5567977	ROSELLE	9445609	1371 RAILWAY RD	9445609	PLAINFIELD
RIVERA MARICLEY	420 GEORGES PLACE	9442658	UNION	9445610	1209 LINSLEY PL	9445610	HILLSIDE
RIVERA NEREIDA	2059 MORRISON AVE	9442658	UNION	9445611	123 INGLEE PL	9445611	ELIZABETH
RIVERA REBECCA	158 DEER RUN	9662736	WATCHUNG	9445612	200 ATLANTIC ST	9445612	ROSELLE
RIVERA SUNNEY	112 FRANKLIN STREET	7472162	ELIZABETH	9445613	205 GLENVIEW AV	9445613	BOX 241
RIVERA VIGOR	1280 WHITE AVE	9442353	ELIZABETH	9445614	925 JEFFERSON AVE	9445614	APT B4
RIVERA ZAIRA	110 FRANKLIN ST	9290740	ELIZABETH	9445615	1331 ASTOR PL	9445615	LINDEN
RIVIERE BLANCHE	1100 W CHESTNUT ST	9442683	UNION	9445616	90 SPENCER AVE	9445616	PLAINFIELD
RIVIERE BLANCHE	119 S PARKWAY	9442683	UNION	9445617	224 CENTENNIAL AVE	9445617	CRANFORD
RIZZO ANNA	ATTN ANNA STEVENS	797884	NEW PROVIDENCE	9445618	1928 AXTON AVE	9445618	UNION
RIZZO LAWRENCE L	662 EVERGREEN PKWY	9442725	UNION	9445619	215 1ST ST	9445619	APT 4
ROACH ELIZABETH	288 BELLEVILLE RD	9442758	ELIZABETH	9445620	957 SOUTH ST	9445620	ELIZABETH
ROACH JUAN	234 MAGNOLIA AVE	9442758	ELIZABETH	9445621	885 WILMINGTON TER	9445621	PLAINFIELD
ROACH BERNICE	2086 GRAND ST	9442758	ROSELLE	9445622	1234 E 2ND ST	9445622	ELIZABETH
ROACH TISHA	232 EAST 1ST AVE	3274390	ROSELLE	9445623	122 ALTON ST	9445623	ELIZABETH
ROBB JAMES B	155 WATBURN DRIVE	9442832	RAHWAY	9445624	122 ALTON ST	9445624	ELIZABETH
ROBBINS FAY	1586 LAMBERT ST	9335745	HILLSIDE	9445625	122 ALTON ST	9445625	ELIZABETH
ROBERSON MAKIA J	1426 STANLEY TER	9335745	HILLSIDE	9445626	122 ALTON ST	9445626	ELIZABETH
ROBERT A HENRY	95 VICTORY ST	9651394	CRANFORD	9445627	122 ALTON ST	9445627	ELIZABETH
ROBERT DOREEN M	104 MAPLE PL	9651394	CRANFORD	9445628	RUX KENNETH R	9445628	ELIZABETH
ROBERT J S	155 WASHINGTON AVE	441404	ELIZABETH	9445629	RYAN ARABELL	9445629	ELIZABETH
ROBERT JAMES	672 LEIGH DR	9652365	UNION	9445630	RYAN DANIEL SR	9445630	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS ELIZA	1502 WILSHIRE DR	9335730	ELIZABETH	9445631	RYAN DANIEL SR	9445631	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS HENRY	553 E JERSEY ST	9335730	ELIZABETH	9445632	RYAN DONALD ESQ	9445632	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS RONC	2 OAK WAY	9335730	ELIZABETH	9445633	RYAN GERTRUDE S	9445633	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS RONC	2 OAK WAY	9335730	ELIZABETH	9445634	RYAN LAWRENCE H	9445634	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS SHERRI A	57D WAVECREST AVE	9443158	WINFIELD PARK	9445635	RYAN MARY E	9445635	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS SONIS	57D WAVECREST AVE	9443158	WINFIELD PARK	9445636	RYAN RICHARD A	9445636	ELIZABETH
ROBERTS SOUSIE	57D WAVECREST AVE	9443158	WINFIELD PARK	9445637	RYAN WILLIAM	9445637	ELIZABETH
ROBERTSON JAMES B JR	904 GRANT AVE	9330030	PLAINFIELD	9445638	RYBINSKI ELIZABETH A	9445638	PLAINFIELD
ROBERTSON SANDRA	252 S SCOTCH PLAINS AVE	2946508	WESTFIELD	9445639	RYNKIEWICZ JEFFREY B	9445639	PLAINFIELD
ROBIN JACK	275 HOLLYWOOD AVE	9443314	HILLSIDE	9445640	S&M WINFIELD DEL&LIQ	9445640	PLAINFIELD
ROBIN SHIMEL LCS ENT	28 LINDEN AVE	9335761	HILLSIDE	9445641	S&M WINFIELD DEL&LIQ	9445641	PLAINFIELD
ROBINSON ADRIENNE W	83 SMITH ST	9335761	HILLSIDE	9445642	SABANDO TANIA	9445642	FLR 2
ROBINSON ANNIE W	815 CHANDLER AVE	9335763	LINDEN	9445643	SABATINO BRIDGET M	9445643	FLR 2
ROBINSON BERNARD R	ELIZABETH AVE	9287475	ELIZABETH	9445644	SABATINO MURIEL	9445644	FLR 2
ROBINSON CHRISTOPHER M	171 STILES	9287475	ELIZABETH	9445645	SABIK ANN	9445645	FLR 2
ROBINSON DANIEL	5 LITTLE FALLS WAY	2211318	PLAINFIELD	9445646	SABIN LINDA A	9445646	FLR 2
ROBINSON FRIEDRIKA F	295 SOUTH AVE	9335757	PLAINFIELD	9445647	SABINO MARGE K	9445647	FLR 2
ROBINSON GAIL	799 LAUREL	9443259	RAHWAY	9445648	SABNIS GLORY	9445648	FLR 2
ROBINSON HAZIMA E	799 LAUREL PLACE	9272301	RAHWAY	9445649	SABO JOHN C	9445649	FLR 2
ROBINSON JAMES K	727 WATCHUNG AVE	9287070	PLAINFIELD	9445650	SABO JOHN C	9445650	FLR 2
ROBINSON JAMES K	154 BOND AVENUE	9335758	HILLSIDE	9445651	SABORIO MAGDALENA	9445651	FLR 2
ROBINSON LEALON A DDS	721 PARK AVE	9499559	PLAINFIELD	9445652	SACCO HANNON FRANK	9445652	FLR 2
ROBINSON LEON	1148 EAST GRAND AVENUE	196588	ELIZABETH	9445653	SACHS GREGORY	9445653	FLR 2
ROBINSON MARY C	1031 PROSPECT ST	9443373	WESTFIELD	9445654	SACKVILLE CONSTANCE M	9445654	FLR 2
ROBLES CHRISTOPHER	604 W GRAND ST	9289514	PLAINFIELD	9445655	SACKVILLE WALTER J	9445655	FLR 2
ROBLES OVRANIA	1138 E 2ND	2294033	ELIZABETH	9445656	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445656	FLR 2
ROBLES YRALIZA	540 JACKSON AVENUE	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445657	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445657	FLR 2
ROCCO ANNA	28 MIDWAY AVE	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445658	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445658	FLR 2
ROCHE MARY B	417 LINCOLN PARK E	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445659	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445659	FLR 2
ROCK BERNARD	238 NEW JERSEY AVE	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445660	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445660	FLR 2
ROCK EDWARD J	144 E 7TH ST	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445661	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445661	FLR 2
ROCK DONALD	27 LOCUST AVENUE	9443562	PLAINFIELD	9445662	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445662	FLR 2
RODER FRANCIS B	28 B1 SEAFORM AVENUE	9443627	WINFIELD PARK	9445663	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445663	FLR 2
RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445664	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445664	FLR 2
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RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445670	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445670	FLR 2
RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445671	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445671	FLR 2
RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445672	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445672	FLR 2
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RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445674	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445674	FLR 2
RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445675	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445675	FLR 2
RODGERS EDNA	311 SPRUCE AVE	9443658	GARWOOD	9445676	SADLON CAROLYN J	9445676	FLR 2

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		PROPERTY				PROPERTY		
		ID #		ID #		ID #		
SMITH ERIC S	C/O BOLDING	255 OHIO ST	UNION	9352200	611 MARSHALL ST	ELIZABETH	9357566	
SMITH EUGENE	529 FULTON ST		ELIZABETH	9352226	123 WILLIAMS ST	ROSSELLE PARK	9358745	
SMITH J R	1011 1/2 FULTON ST		ELIZABETH	9352218	7 BELLEVUE ST	ELIZABETH	9358122	
SMITH EUGENE S	233 MURRAY ST	APT B11	ELIZABETH	9352255	NEW PROVIDENCE DR	NEW PROVIDENCE	9167598	
SMITH FRANCES S	1019 SHERIDAN AVE		ROSELLE	9337569	829 TICE PL	WESTFIELD	9357622	
SMITH FREDERICK B	1451 GREGORY AV	APT 3C	UNION	9337599	427 S PARK ST	ELIZABETH	9356762	
SMITH GEORGE M JR	821 JERSEY ST		UNION	9337577	21 AMY ST	ELIZABETH	9097015	
SMITH GERALD	1451 MARTINE AVE		SCOTCH PLAINS	9337578	135 CAMDEN CT	UNION	9356782	
SMITH GLADYS	40 BALTUSROL WAY FL 1	APT 1	SPRINGFIELD	9337578	37 WILLIAMSON AVE	HILLSIDE	9356782	
SMITH GLADYS D	60 BOX 664		CRANFORD	4414720	124 W GRAND ST	ELIZABETH	9356770	
SMITH GLENN	54 WOODRIDGE AVE		CRANFORD	4414720	2215 PINE TER	ELIZABETH	9356770	
SMITH HELEN	56 CHERRY ST		ELIZABETH	9337584	2215 PINE TER	SCOTCH PLAINS	9356770	
SMITH HOWARD L	220 MOUNTAIN AVE		SUMMIT	9352417	910 WASHINGTON AVE	UNION	9189806	
SMITH JAMAL	7 COLT RD		RAHWAY	9070163	1052 SCHNEIDER AVE	UNION	9358130	
SMITH JAMES	1470 WITHERSPOON STREET		ELIZABETH	9352438	69 COLTON TERRACE	SPRINGFIELD	9358130	
SMITH JAMES	1050 ALINA ST		ELIZABETH	9352438	109 ROGERS HALL	UNION	9189806	
SMITH JAMES R	30 WESTFIELD AVE		CLARK	9352464	211 NEWARK AVE	UNION	9356979	
SMITH JENNIFER L	28 HOLYWOOD AVE		CRANFORD	9352472	PO BOX 4603	RAHWAY	9356979	
SMITH JESSIE R	21 W 3RD ST		NEW PROVIDENCE	9337598	1120 S LONG AVE	HILLSIDE	9356979	
SMITH JOHN H	523 BIRCH AVENUE	APT 1A	WESTFIELD	9352475	763 FAIRACRES AV	WESTFIELD	9314812	
SMITH JOHN J	121 W 3RD ST		NEW PROVIDENCE	9352475	418 LESWATER RD	PLAINFIELD	9356979	
SMITH JOHN J	130 5TH ST		ELIZABETH	9352502	36 PROSPECT ST	ELIZABETH	9356979	
SMITH JOHN J	907 GILCHRIST		LINDEN	9352550	17 BLACKBURN RD	SUMMIT	2913883	
SMITH JUDITH	134 W 3RD AVE		ROSELLE	9352550	PO BOX 323	CRANFORD	9677911	
SMITH JUDITH	819 SUMMER ST		ELIZABETH	9337565	FINANCIAL PROGRAMING	505 MORRIS AVE	SPRINGFIELD	9357126
SMITH JULIA	529 FULTON ST		ELIZABETH	9337565	619 E 6TH ST	PLAINFIELD	9357126	
SMITH KAMILI	200 FLORIDA ST		ELIZABETH	9352564	19 PROSPECT STREET	SUMMIT	9357921	
SMITH KATHLEEN E	PO BOX 421		SUMMIT	9352564	18 42ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9357921	
SMITH KEITH D	C/O BOLDING	255 OHIO ST	UNION	9352597	508 ROLLING PEAKS WAY	PLAINFIELD	9357174	
SMITH LEE CARET M	401 ROUTE 22 APT 38F	REGENCY VILLAGE	N PLAINFIELD	9337635	170 MICHIGAN AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	9358169	
SMITH MARGARET M	1111 HOLLYWOOD RD		LINDEN	9352777	530 E JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	9338178	
SMITH MICHAEL E	2328 BELVEDERE DR		SCOTCH PLAINS	9352784	508 ROLLING PEAKS WAY	SCOTCH PLAINS	9358169	
SMITH MICHAEL R	276 KENT PLACE BLVD		SUMMIT	9352871	826 EVERTS AVENUE	SCOTCH PLAINS	1841237	
SMITH MICHAEL R	28 E WEBSTER AVE		ROSELLE PARK	9337870	210 LAKE AVE	CLARK	9357345	
SMITH MORGAN JR	963 BELVIDERE AVE		HILLSIDE	9352871	172 CUMBERLAND ST	WESTFIELD	9357345	
SMITH RAVENEL J	417 JOHN ST		HILLSIDE	9337694	108 BAILEY AVE	HILLSIDE	9285831	
SMITH ROBERT R	449 FARLEY AVE		SCOTCH PLAINS	9337694	245 CLARK ST	HILLSIDE	9285831	
SMITH RUTH	1036 LAFFAYETTE ST		HILLSIDE	9353090	44 WEST EMERSON AVE	RAHWAY	9182990	
SMITH SHIRLEY C	1300 BAKER ST		HILLSIDE	9353127	72 PALISADE RD	ELIZABETH	9357494	
SMITH SHIRLEY F	828 NORTH AVE W		WESTFIELD	9337709	954 W GRAND ST	ELIZABETH	9357494	
SMITH SHIRLEY W	1938 HENRY ST		RAHWAY	9700576	16 TIMBERLINE DR	FANWOOD	9357764	
SMITH TAJAH C	330 WASHINGTON AVE		NEWARK	9679345	818 FIDELITY ST	ROSELLE PARK	9357764	
SMITH TALISHA	78 MERTZ AVENUE		HILLSIDE	9679345	162 MARSHALL ST	ELIZABETH	9357764	
SMITH THOMAS F	1896 MORRIS AVE STE 2		UNION	9353207	106 DELIA TER	CLARK	9357764	
SMITH TITUS JR	712 COLEMAN ST		WESTFIELD	9353207	280 BROAD ST	WESTFIELD	9357764	
SMITH VIOLET	803 FEATHERBED LN		CLARK	9353252	820 DILL AVE	LINDEN	9357764	
SMITH WALTER J	JOYCE CORNELIA JONES	315 W 8TH ST NO 2C	PLAINFIELD	9350101	1320 AMBERG ST	UNION	9357693	
SMITH WILLIAM JR	423 HILLSIDE AVE		WESTFIELD	9350101	713 E SCOTT AVE	RAHWAY	9357693	
SMITH WILLIAM D	1345 WHITTINGHAM TER		PLAINFIELD	9353125	181 SINDLESTER PKWY	UNION	9357693	
SMITH WILLIAM F	130 BERWICK ST	# FL2	ELIZABETH	9353278	98 DUER ST	PLAINFIELD	9357645	
SMITH WILLIAM JR	1467 FRANKLIN ST		HILLSIDE	9353279	23 FAIR HILL RD	WESTFIELD	2891059	
SMITH WILSON	322 BOND		LINDEN	9353349	110 CURTIS ST	LINDEN	9357703	
SMOLYN DONALD S	414 CLINTON ST		LINDEN	9353360	290 E LAUREL AVE	RAHWAY	9357703	
SMOLYN NICHOLINA	324 MILTONIA ST		LINDEN	9353360	582 AYRES AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9357712	
SMOLYN NICHOLINA	145 W BLAND AVE		LINDEN	9353361	365 VALLEY RD	WATCHUNG	9651833	
SMOZANEK FELICIA	12 RUSSELL PL		SUMMIT	9353386	217 MONROE ST	LINDEN	9358226	
SMOZANEK LINDA L	C/O BOLDING	2030 VAUXHALL RD	UNION	2148832	45 W 18TH ST	ELIZABETH	9357770	
SMYTH WINDYAN	43 POST RD		CLARK	9353429	212 INSLER PL	ELIZABETH	9357770	
SNARSKI THOMAS J	420 HARVARD AVENUE		HILLSIDE	9701883	193 MANOR DR	ELIZABETH	9357770	
SNEDDON SCOTT	11 WINDSOR RD		SUMMIT	9284916	721 E HENRY ST	LINDEN	9357770	
SNIDER THOMAS E	1717 BOULDER RD		WESTFIELD	9455987	1600 W 3RD ST	PLAINFIELD	9357782	
SNIECKUS PETER J	151 SUMMIT AVENUE		SUMMIT	9455987	18 W ST GEORGE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9357800	
SNOWDEN MARY D	50 CODDINGTON AVE		NORTH PLAINFIELD	9588297	126 BELMONT AVE	N PLAINFIELD	9311556	
SNOWDEN HERBERT B	50 CODDINGTON AVE		NORTH PLAINFIELD	9588297	90 PARK AVE	BERKELEY HTS	9357480	
SNYDER ARLENE	1039 ALINA ST	FL 1	ELIZABETH	9353625	152 PASSAIC AVE	SUMMIT	9295161	
SNYDER DONNA R	145 THE FELL SWAY		LINDEN	9353686	623 HARRISON AVE	ROSELLE	9357923	
SNYDER DONNA R	91 WALNUT ST		SUMMIT	9353686	810 S FIDELITY RD	PLAINFIELD	9358246	
SNYDER RAYMOND E	10 ELDON AVE		CRANFORD	2282593	1947 OAKWOOD PKWY	UNION	9357943	
SOARES EVANGELINA R	27 BROWN TERRACE		CRANFORD	9337769	548 MAGIE AVE	ELIZABETH	9358250	
SOARES MANUELA G	1971 ERNST TER		ELIZABETH	9337769	538 E 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	9358250	
SOBIECH ANDREW	755 OGDEN ST		CRANFORD	9353855	38 N ELIZABETH AVE	LINDEN	9357954	
SOBOTKA JOANNE	64 NOMAHEGAN CT		PLAINFIELD	9353855	1319 SUNNYSIDE PL	PLAINFIELD	9357954	
SOBOLJ ALICIA	650 SOMERSET ST		CRANFORD	9353855	1122 DEEP DALE CT 2	UNION	7289111	
SOLANO BLANCA	650 SOMERSET ST		CRANFORD	9353855	183 LONG TER	KION	9358002	
SOLANO MIGUEL A	959 WILLIAM ST	2ND FLOOR	ELIZABETH	9353855	1633 LONG TER	KION	9358002	
SOLAS HELEN W	949 ELIZABETH AVENUE	2ND FLOOR	LINDEN	9353989	136 SOUTH AVE	FANWOOD	9306637	
SOLAS MONA RENEE	1658 ST GEORGE STREET		ELIZABETH	9354081	129 ROBERT ST	HILLSIDE	9240264	
SOLTYCKI RAYMOND	750 NORTH WOOD STREET		ELIZABETH	9354081	48 SINT DEGRISTE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9358122	
SOMERS CAROL A	665 MONROE AVE		CLARK TOWNSHIP	9354091	407 BRAMHILL RD	RAHWAY	9358132	
SOMERSET HERBERT HOTEL	8 ROSE TERR		WARREN	7484285	842 PENNINGTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358132	
SOMMER LILLIAN G	1326 CENTER ST		UNION	9354140	842 PENNINGTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358132	
SOMMER LILLIAN G	2218 ALPINE AVE		UNION	9354140	18 S STILES	FL 2	SCOTCH PLAINS	
SOMMERLAD HELEN	1142 LINCOLN AVE E		CRANFORD	9354133	1430 SYLVAN LN	ROSELLE	9358240	
SOMOGYI RITA E	1142 WOODRIDGE AVE		HILLSIDE	9354133	112 W 19TH	ROSELLE	9358240	
SOMWARU GURDAYAL	1028 STERLING RD		UNION	9701885	195 TUDOR OVAL	WESTFIELD	9358383	
SONAL SHAH	209 SOUTHGATE RD		NEW PROVIDENCE	9051652	1275 ROCK AVE	PLAINFIELD	9358343	
SONAL SHAH	605 MORRIS AVENUE		ELIZABETH	9703416	1601 DILL AVE	LINDEN	6634714	
SONDAK NANCY J	104 HELEN		FANWOOD	9337818	128 HEMLOCK ST	ROSELLE PARK	9358254	
SONNENSCHNEIN REGINA C	1226 VICTOR AVE		UNION	9337818	91 MILLER ST	VAUXHALL	9358297	
SOOD RAJNEESH	ALKA R SOOD	3 BREEZY COURT	SCOTCH PLAINS	3892337	1818 BERKSHIRE DR	UNION	9358300	
SODAK WALTER P	37 MORRIS AVE		PLAINFIELD	9337833	505 W 3RD AVE	ROSELLE	9358300	
SOPER LESTER H	1478 LAWRENCE ST		RAHWAY	9381326	14 HERNING AVE	CRANFORD	9358588	
SORBERA EVELYN	417 N STILES ST		LINDEN	9337833	14 HERNING AVE	CRANFORD	9358588	
SORCE GERALDINE	2621 LESLIE ST		UNION	9337833	14 HERNING AVE	CRANFORD	9358588	
SORCE SOPHIE	312 HILLSIDE AV	FLR 2; APT FRONT	HILLSIDE	9288420	1076 THIRZA AVE	RAHWAY	9358304	
SOREANO BENITO	141 E 2ND AVE		PLAINFIELD	9354303	1 HARBOR CT	SUMMIT	9358668	
SORIANO JOSEAN P	215 FLORIDA ST	FLR BSMT	ELIZABETH	9291009	1141 BIRCH PL	PLAINFIELD	9358668	
SORIS ISRAEL	509 LIVINGSTON ST		ELIZABETH	9354307	324 MILTONIA ST	LINDEN	9358313	
SOROKACH JOHN	C/O MADELINE CERAN		SCOTCH PLAINS	9354319	13 HARWICKS WYCK VLG	SPRINGFIELD	9358349	
SORRENTINO JOSEPHINE	448 3RD AVE		ELIZABETH	9284897	212 W MORRIS AVE	LINDEN	9663749	
SOSA JOHN A	510 FIRST AVE	FLR 3	ELIZABETH	9287689	152 E 8TH AVE	ROSELLE	9669940	
SOSA JOHN B	1689 B WAGON AVE		UNION	9702097	1450 CHURCH ST	RAHWAY	9358797	
SOSASOSA CRISOFORO	1231 WADSWORTH AVE	APT 1	ELIZABETH	9354341	508 BOURBON AVE	ELIZABETH	9357605	
SOSINSKI ELLA	116 E CURTIS ST		LINDEN	9354341	2214 ALPINE AVE	UNION	9358879	
SOTAK ALBERT G	351 S BROAD ST		ELIZABETH	9354351	816 BOULEVARD	WESTFIELD	9358900	
SOTAK MARIE	351 S BROAD ST		ELIZABETH	9354351	625 CARLY PLACE	UNION	9358900	
SOTO MELINDA	2604 VAUXHALL RD		UNION	9492066	525 LIVINGSTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358950	
SOTO NICOLE C	1672 - C WALKER AVE		UNION	9077017	525 LIVINGSTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358950	
SOTO RAMON S	481 MORRIS AVE	APT 3	SUMMIT	9665796	525 LIVINGSTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358950	
SOTO ROLANDO JAVIER P	934 CLINTON STREET		ELIZABETH	9665796	525 LIVINGSTON ST	ELIZABETH	9358950	
SOUCY CHRISTINE	934 CLINTON STREET		LINDEN	9665796	356 SANFORD AVE	HILLSIDE	9358950	
SOUCY DONALD	4 CHERRY ST		LINDEN	9663482	240 JOHNSTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9358328	
SOULE STEVEY B	469 EDGAR ROAD	1ST FL	SPRINGFIELD	9354401	417 ACADAME TER	LINDEN	9358324	
SOUTH MOUNTAIN HEAL	2385 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE		VAUXHALL	2650200	101 CEDAR RD AVE	CRANFORD	9358324	
SOUTH ORANGE HERITAGE ASSOC	727 RARITAN RD	STE 102	CLARK	2565020	525 HUNTER AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	9358911	
SOUSA DENISE	234 FULTON ST	FLR BSMT	ELIZABETH	9337864	536 BELVIDERE AVE	PLAINFIELD	9358966	
SOVINEE FRANK E	234 FULTON ST		ELIZABETH	9337864	421 LIVINGSTON RD	PLAINFIELD	9358966	
SOVINEE STELLA J	BO BOX 9168 PO		ELIZABETH	9354510	130 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD	9358966	
SOYKA WALTER J	31 MILLER ST		VAUXHALL	9330401	1126 FOREST DR	CLARK	9359007	
SPAMPINATO A	100 FRANCES CT		UNION	9330401	209 W 18TH ST	LINDEN	9359007	
SPANGENBERG ANNA	MAPLE ST		NEW PROVIDENCE	9354600	40 BROAD ST	SUMMIT	9338339	
SPANGLER JANE	90 N MARTINE AVE		FANWOOD	9354617	14 CHATHAM ST	PLAINFIELD	9359032	
SPANN JOSHUA	1085 FANNY ST		PLAINFIELD	9354617	716 CARLTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	9339442	
SPANO MARTHA	PO BOX 1185		LINDEN	9316331	2515 ALLEN AVE	UNION	9338346	
SPARANO FREDERICK	204 W MORRIS AVE		PLAINFIELD	9354626	1200 WATCHUNG AV	PLAINFIELD	9358764	
SPARANO ROBERT	1219 NORTH AVE	FL 2	PLAINFIELD	9337883	654 WINDYWOOD AVE	PLAINFIELD	9359126	
SPARKS FRED	301 W HENRY ST		LINDEN	9337879	135 SUMMER AVE	HILLSIDE	9359171	

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TAKACS JOSEPH Z	1 WOODLAND DR	ROSELLE	9703409	215 CHURCH ST	PLAINFIELD
TALBOT MICHELLE	43 PEARL ST	NEW PROVIDENCE	5125970	2-6 BERGEN STREET	PLAINFIELD
TALLERICO LILLIAN	9 W WING AVE	UNION	9358192	814 LELAND AVE	PLAINFIELD
TALLEY MADGE	623 CARLYLE PL	PLAINFIELD	9308110	814 LELAND AVE	PLAINFIELD
TALLMAN MARY A	927 BELVIDERE AVE	ELIZABETH	9361196	301 MCLEAN PL	HILLSIDE
TALON GERTRUDE	927 BOND ST FL 2	UNION	9361200	66 BERLAN AVE	PLAINFIELD
TALON GERTRUDE H	APT 1 FL	LINDEN	9385887	814 LELAND AVE	PLAINFIELD
TAMANNA RABBANI	39 PALLANT AVE	ELIZABETH	5814118	19 LASALLE AVE	PLAINFIELD
TAMBASO D O S	1509 CHERRY ST	UNION	9361240	170 ROUTE 22 E	PLAINFIELD
TAMBURO NANCY J	24 SPRINGMOUNT AVE	UNION	9361243	70 MARSHALL STREET	PLAINFIELD
TAMBURRO FRANCES A	1759 COLGATE PL	UNION	9338594	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANHAK DOROTHY	786 LIBERTY AVE	UNION	9663554	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANDLER PETER	241 SPRINGFIELD LN	WESTFIELD	2230120	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANDLER PETER	73A DUNCAN HL	WESTFIELD	9002203	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANGEL DOROTHY H	18 BERKELEY PL	CRANFORD	9361284	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANGI DANIEL A	556 JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH	9338597	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANGO JOHN E	201 MAIN STREET	LINDEN	9361284	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANGO SUSAN M	517 WASHINGTON AVE	UNION	9338597	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANNENBAUM JEROME P	923 W CHESTNUT ST	UNION	9361322	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
TANNEY ROBERT	245 ROUTE 22 WET	UNION	4594955	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
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TAPPEN KATHERINE	162 GROVE ST	CLARK	9338612	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
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TARLOWE BRUCE	2173 OLIVER ST	SCOTCH PLAINS	9308736	1330 NORTH AVE	PLAINFIELD
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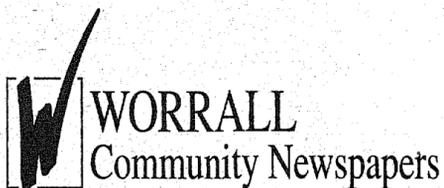
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