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## Walsh appointed to Town Council

By BRAD BISHOP  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — By a unanimous vote, Darielle Walsh was appointed to the Town Council as a representative from the Third Ward at a public meeting Tuesday night.

Walsh, a Republican, will assume a post vacated by Andy Skibitsky two weeks ago when he was appointed the town's 33rd mayor following Greg McDermott's resignation. She will serve as councilwoman for the remainder of Skibitsky's term, which expires at the end of the year.

Walsh is a candidate for a four-year term of her own in this November's election, where she will be challenged by former councilman and Democrat Dave Haas.

At Tuesday's meeting, Walsh took the oath

of office from Superior Court Judge Doug Fasciale. She was one of three candidates presented to the council by the municipal Republican committee, which met to choose potential council members on June 30. The other names submitted were Frank Dougert and Dan Clifford, though Walsh's appointment was widely expected.

Walsh, a 26-year Westfield resident, served on the Board of Education from 1992 to 2001, assuming the role of president for three of those years. She has been recognized for her efforts as a volunteer for a variety of organizations, and was named a "Woman of Excellence" by the Union County Commission on the Status of Women earlier this year.

The newly-anointed councilwoman has also performed extensive service for the

Westfield Area YMCA, the Westfield United Way, and the Westfield Rotary. She was one of the architects of the Optimist Club's Project Graduation "Bash" in 1989, and continues to volunteer her time for the all-night post-graduation celebration.

"I believe that my experiences both in my service to our community and in my profession will help me effectively serve on our Town Council," Walsh said in her brief remarks after she was appointed to the governing body.

"As the Third Ward's representative on Town Council, I look forward to this opportunity to continue working to improve and enhance the quality of life for our residents and to ensure that Westfield remains a great town to live, work and raise a family," Walsh added.



DARIELLE WALSH



## Strong second half powered SP-F girls

Senior Kat Berka was described by her coach as the girls' track and field most valuable player because of her efforts this year. Berka and her teammates had an excellent year. See Sports, Page B-1.



## 'Daring deeds' at the library

The Westfield Memorial Library hosted a demonstration of medieval swordplay Tuesday afternoon to spur interest in the summer reading program, which has a theme of "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds." See pictures from the event in Community Life, Page A-10.



## Big Apple band returns to area

Pianist Dick Voigt and the Big Apple Jazz Band will bring their soulful sounds to the First United Methodist Church in Westfield Friday night. For more information on that concert and other entertainment events, turn to Prime Time, Page A-7.

## REMINDER

## Harry Potter scavenger hunt

In anticipation of the July 16 release of Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, the Downtown Westfield Corporation is hosting a scavenger hunt featuring local businesses. Fans who want to participate should pick up a form at the Town Book Store, 255 East Broad St. All completed entries will be placed in a drawing to win free prizes donated by local downtown merchants.

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## Foul balls create a stir in Westfield

Board seeks a way to keep baseballs away from neighbors

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — School officials discussed the safety issue of baseballs being hit out of Edison Intermediate School's varsity field at the Board of Education's June 29 meeting.

Residents who live near the field have complained that foul balls are being hit out of the field and onto Westbrook Road and into nearby yards. The issue was raised last year, and the board hopes to come up with a solution soon.

"We're trying to figure out a way to deal with it," said Superintendent William Foley. Board members explained that this isn't just an issue of one or two balls, but about a dozen that are causing families to worry.

"They're going about 200 feet past the base," resident John Githen told board members at the meeting.

The most likely solution, officials said, is to put up 30-foot high netting that can be taken down when the field is not in use in the fall and winter. The nets would be similar to those used at a driving range.

"We can't guarantee there won't be any balls, but it can reduce the problem," said Foley.

Until now the only thing preventing balls from leaving the field has been a backstop, which only protects the area around home plate. Foley explained that the balls causing the problem are coming from other areas of the field. "The houses doing most of the complaining are behind first base and behind the dugout," he said.

The foul balls have become such a safety issue to surrounding residents that play is now prohibited at the varsity field. Players are using either the junior varsity field or the Roosevelt field.

But board member Richard Solomon questioned the state of the junior varsity field, noting the infield was overgrown the last time he visited it.

"It's not comparable to the varsity field," agree Foley.

Solomon also said the proposal to build these screens came up

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Ruby Simmons speaks with local residents about her quilts following last week's program at the Scotch Plains Public Library.

## Quilting allows local resident to create art, continue tradition

By DAVID SPETT  
CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — When Ruby L. Simmons' mother, Lottie Brown, died in 2001, Ruby chose a unique way to honor her: she took up Lottie's hobby of quilting.

"My mother quilted just about every week," Ruby says. "That was her legacy."

On June 29, she shared that legacy with local residents, speaking and exhibiting her quilts before an audience of about 40 people at the Scotch Plains Public Library.

After Lottie died, Ruby felt inspired to complete her mother's final, unfinished quilt. Ruby saw an ad for a quilting class at the Newark Museum and decided to enroll.

But the class taught machine quilting, and Lottie had always quilted by hand. Ruby decided to work on her own quilts and leave her mother's unfinished.

Wearing a free-flowing white dress, she led the program with a wise, gentle demeanor, speaking slowly but confidently about the stories behind her quilts. Audience members at the library program were amazed by the quality of Ruby's quilts, especially since she only learned the art three years ago.

"I like the color design, and I like her little touch of indi-



Simmons stands before one of her quilts in last week's program.

viduality," said Barbara Diem. "It's amazing that she's done this kind of work."

Ruby is quick to point out that machine quilting is easier than hand quilting. She says it takes her only about 20 hours to put a quilt together.

But what makes her quilts unique, she says, is that every one tells a story. In fact, Ruby is writing a children's book with the stories from all her quilts.

She points to one quilt, which she calls "my African women." The quilt depicts four young African girls who travel around South Africa. She says the story of the African girls parallels her real-life experience in South

Africa. She traveled there in July 2004 after receiving a Fulbright Scholarship to study Martin Luther King and Nelson Mandela.

Every quilt contains an object of sentimental value to Ruby. One has a piece of cloth sewn into it that was taken from one of her mother's dresses. Another quilt contains a cutout from one of her husband's shirts.

"In this day and age, when many people do not quilt, it's nice to see that people are keeping the heritage, passing it down from generation to generation," said Gloria Young Brody, a trustee of the library.

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## Former president Porter resigns from school board

By BRAD BISHOP  
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Lance Porter, a seven-year member and former president of the Board of Education, announced his resignation from the board last week.

Porter, who was first elected to the board in 1998, will officially resign his post on Aug. 1. The township resident, an employee of General Motors in Linden, said he decided to resign because his management position has been transferred to

Detroit.

"It's not something I do lightly," Porter said. "I loved working with the Board of Education, and I loved working with the children."

The veteran board member served as president during the implementation phase of the district-wide construction voters approved in a 2000 bond referendum. The project, which affected all eight schools, proceeded on time and with an excellent safety record, Porter proudly noted.

"I enjoyed working with (Superintendent Carol) Choye and her staff, and I feel that we were able to advance the district's mission, which is to nurture confident and caring lifelong learners," Porter said.

Porter had been traveling between Scotch Plains and Detroit over the last few months, and said he decided to relinquish his post to someone with more free time to contribute.

"I've been on the road through the month of June," Porter said, "and I decided

that to let the board do its work more efficiently I felt I needed (to resign)."

President Linda Nelson said the board will have 65 days to fill Porter's seat when it is vacated at the beginning of next month. The board will soon be accepting applications from Scotch Plains residents interested in filling the post.

When the board appoints Porter's successor, the new board member will serve until April 2006, when residents will elect

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## Residents push for further parking changes

By BRAD BISHOP  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A group that lobbied vigorously against the town's proposed redevelopment project last year presented its latest recommendations for improving downtown parking at the Town Council's regular meeting Tuesday.

Members of Westfielders Concerned About Responsible Development (WECARE) lauded the council's recent efforts to improve parking capacity downtown and offered an 11-point plan they said will reduce fees while simultaneously adding about \$145,000 in revenue. Implementing the recommendations would cost just \$5,360, they claimed.

The suggestions range from signage improvements to redistributing users throughout varying downtown lots to rolling back commuter and resident parking fees. Many of the recommendations are similar to but more aggressive than steps recently announced by town officials.

Though WECARE also has long-term recommendations to ease Westfield's downtown parking crunch, member Sharon Stockwell said the group's presentation was geared toward improvements that can be implemented right away.

"We wanted to focus on making an immediate increase in the number of parking spaces," Stockwell said.

Last week, the council appeared amenable to reducing parking permits for commuters from \$702 annually down to \$576, and overnight resident parking permits from \$360 to \$120. WECARE suggested reducing the commuter permits down to \$360 and the overnight permits to just \$20 annually, or a "sum that would cover the administrative fees to manage this program."

In 2000, the commuter fees were increased with the expectation that the additional revenue would be earmarked for a downtown parking structure. With that project soundly defeated in last year's referendum, some residents believe the fees should be returned to their original rate, and officials have acknowledged

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# Residents push for further changes

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they should be lowered significantly.

The town should also begin needed environmental remediation on Lot #8, which is off Elm Street, WECARE members said. The town discovered underground fuel tanks at the site last year, and officials have said they will be embarking on remediation when other planned downtown parking improvements begin.

Other suggestions include shifting commuter permit holders from the Watterson Street lot to the North or South Avenue train station lots; moving employees to metered spaces on Elm and Orchard streets and Ferris Place; and converting long-term meter time frames from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We can't tell (employees) to

park at a meter they'll have to come back and feed later in the day," said WECARE member Jim Baker.

The group also recommended clarifications to downtown signage, explaining that both visitors and residents are unclear about when public parking lots are available for free parking. They presented photos of Westfield's signage in a packet, contrasting it with signage used in downtown Cranford.

As part of the effort to improve signage, Councilman Mark Ciarrocca said the governing body will be developing consistent and clear signage to better direct motorists to appropriate parking lots.

Town Administrator Jim Gildea said mechanical meters will be replaced by digital meters shortly, allowing the town to adjust time frames on some meters. Borrowed

spaces at the Watterson Street lot will become available when the state Department of Transportation finishes work on the South Avenue traffic circle in the next few weeks, he said.

Ciarrocca welcomed the suggestions at Tuesday's meeting and said the town's revised parking plan "is a living document."

Responding to resident Alan Solomon's concerns over the continued designation of downtown parking lots as redevelopment areas, Mayor Andy Skibitsky said the town's Code Review and Town Property committee will announce its plans over the issue "within a month."

Since voters rejected redevelopment projects planned for those lots, some residents argue several town-owned properties should no longer be designated as "areas in need of redevelopment."

# Foul balls create a stir in Westfield

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some time ago and questioned why the nets had not been set up yet, forcing players to use less comparable fields. "If we knew this would impact the baseball season," said Solomon, "we should have had a solution by now."

Although a price range is yet to be determined for the nets, board members said it would not cost as much as the backstop, which cost between \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Foley said the real issue lays in safety. "How much more do you want to risk?" he asked. "I'm sorry. We should've jumped on this sooner."

Foley spoke with an engineer before the holiday to expedite the process, and Board Secretary Robert Berman said he expects to see the nets go up soon. "We hope to get this done by the end of

summer," said Berman. The June 29 meeting is the board's last for some time. Weekly Board of Education meetings are scheduled to resume August 30

# Resident continues tradition

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Quilting is only Ruby's part-time hobby. For her day job, she works as an English Language Arts teacher at Hubbard Middle School in Plainfield. The school named her teacher of the year for 2004-2005.

Like quilting, teaching is also

relatively new for Ruby. For 23 years, she worked at AT&T and Lucent Technologies, but she decided in 1998 to retire early. She says she became a teacher because it was her "childhood dream."

Between teaching and quilting, she's both living a childhood dream and continuing a family tradition.

# Boro to award bids soon on park and road improvements

By DAVID SPETT  
CORRESPONDENT

FANWOOD — The Borough Council discussed several upcoming renovation projects at Tuesday evening's meeting.

The biggest project being planned is a renovation of LaGrande Park. Expected to take place this summer, the park improvements include a reconfiguration of the baseball field so that home runs do not fly into the adjoining playground. The park's tennis courts will be completely reconstructed as well.

The contractors may add electric outlets so that pitching machines can be plugged in, borough officials said. They may also resurface the walkway along the park's edge.

Borough clerk Eleanor McGovern said that seven companies have placed bids for the project. The bids will be read on Friday.

Mayor Colleen M. Mahr said she was very pleased with the amount of grant money Fanwood received for renovating the park. The largest grant totals \$70,000, and the borough received two other grants as well.

Other upcoming projects include adding a sidewalk and curbing to Pleasant Avenue. The borough engineer, Joseph Pryor, is ready to accept bids on the project, but the council must approve the work first.

Another project expected in the future is the reconstruction of Russell and Watson Roads.

Department of Transportation grants will cover some of the cost of the reconstruction, McGovern said.

The council also discussed the building on Terrill Road that formerly contained Rocco's Tavern. Council members said that the state inspected the building and found several violations. Besides the building's commercial space, which is now vacant, three apartments are still in use.

"The building is in dire need of some work," McGovern said. It will be sold at a sheriff's sale this month, she said.

In a later discussion, the council decided not to allow Clinton Dickson, the new director of public works, to drive a borough-owned vehicle to and from work. But if a snowstorm or hurricane is predicted and Dickson needs to use the vehicle's four-wheel-drive capability, council members decided that he may drive the car home

at his discretion.

"He has to establish the need (to use the vehicle)," Mahr said. "but I don't want to micro-manage here."

The former public works director, Ray Manfra, lived nearby and drove a borough vehicle to work. But Dickson lives in Changewater, which is nearly 40 miles away in Warren County. With gas prices rising and the possibility of high maintenance costs, council members decided to save money by asking Dickson to drive his own vehicle to work.

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a representative to fill his unexpired one-year term. Three separate board seats will also be filled by voters for full three-year terms in that election.

Nelson said residents interest-

ed in sitting on the board should submit letters and biographical information to Board Secretary Anthony Del Sordi. Candidates will be interviewed by the board in open session, Nelson said.

Porter's resignation is the latest in a series of veteran depart-

ures from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, which in that last year said farewell to Ed Saridaki, Trip Whitehouse and Susan Dyckman.

"When we appoint Lance's replacement, we will (possibly) have five of nine members who have served two or less years," Nelson said.

"I'm confident in the leadership mix we have now of new and veteran members," Porter said.

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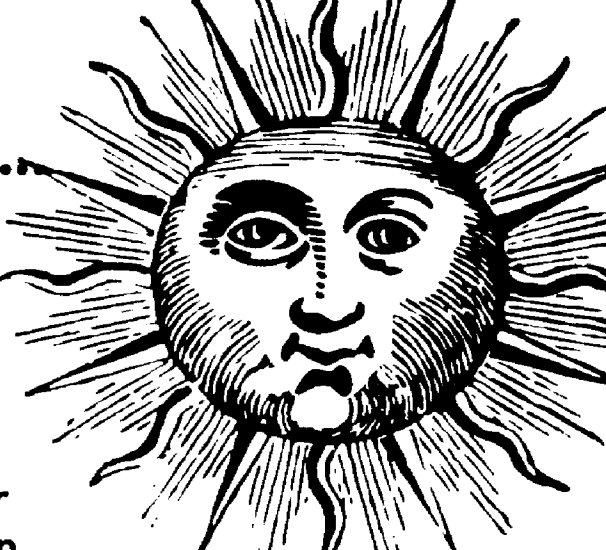
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# Suspect at large after injuring officer

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### WESTFIELD

The driver of a stolen motor vehicle that struck a Westfield police cruiser and injured a police officer is still at large, authorities said Tuesday.

On June 29, Patrolman O'Keefe attempted to stop a stolen 1992 Honda Civic at the corner of Central Avenue and Cacciola Place. After observing the vehicle on Central Avenue, police ran a check of the license plate and discovered the vehicle had been reported stolen.

After police attempted to pull the vehicle over, the driver accelerated east onto Cacciola Place, eventually making contact with a police cruiser driven by Officer Frank Moya. After the accident, the suspect fled the scene on foot and has yet to be apprehended.

Moya suffered a neck injury as a result of the accident, according to police.

Officers arrested Tyler Locke of Scotch Plains June 26 and charged him with driving while intoxicated following a motor vehicle stop at the corner of Central Avenue and Dakota Street.

Breath tests indicated a blood-alcohol content of .13 percent, according to police.

Mark Santos, 20, of Mountainside was arrested on an active warrant issued by the Scotch Plains municipal court on June 28.

He was also charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams. Santos was released on his own recognizance.

A resident of Woodbrook Circle reported damage to a driveway light on June 30.

Grayson Zhang, 19, of Edison was arrested on an active warrant issued by the Edison municipal court on July 1.

Zhang was additionally charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

Keena Rudolph, 26, of Scotch Plains was arrested on active warrants issued by the Plainfield and South Plainfield municipal courts on July 1.

Rudolph was also charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams.

An attempted burglary took place at a building in the 300 block of Elm Street on Saturday, according to a report received by police.

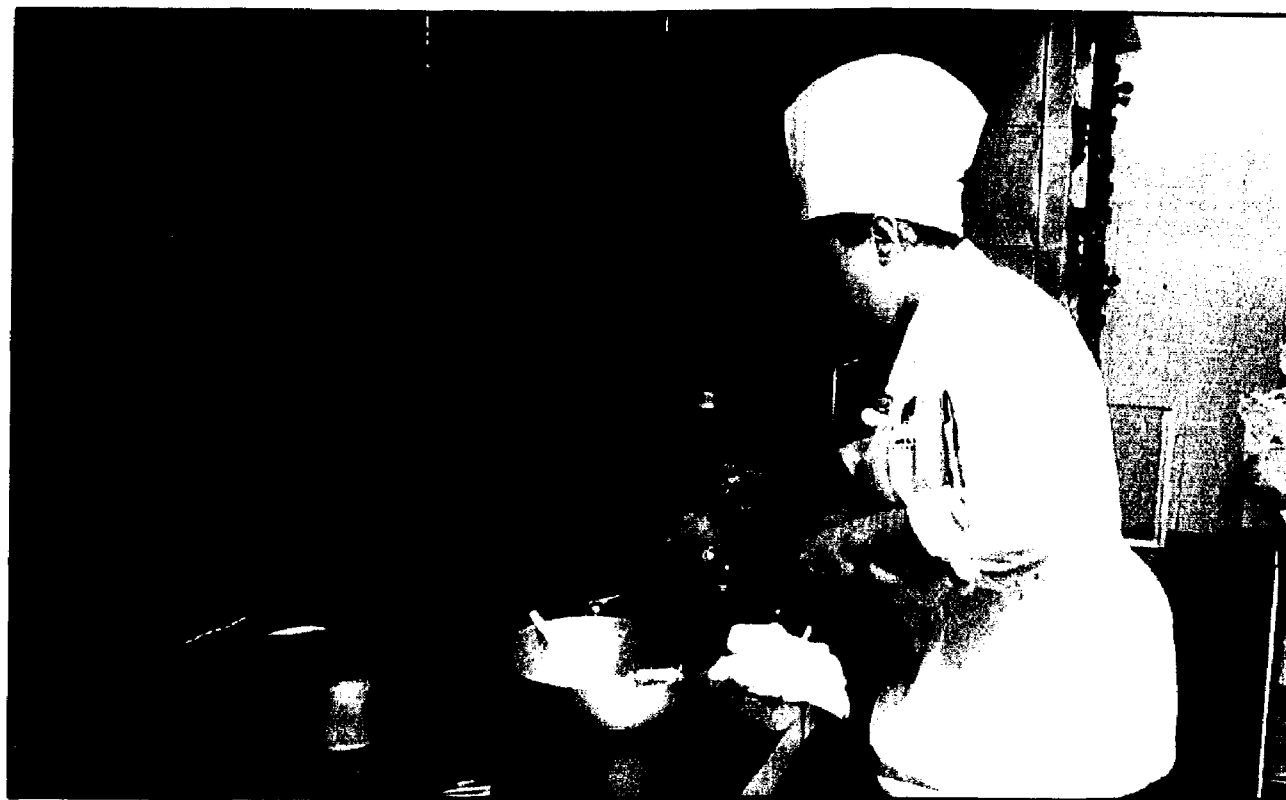
Officers arrested Colin McIntyre of Jersey City for hindering apprehension during an investigation on Cacciola Place Saturday. McIntyre was released on his own recognizance.

Officials at the Westfield YMCA reported a burglary to the organization's building on 220 Clark St. Tuesday.

A data computer tower and a Samsung 19-inch monitor were reported stolen; there were no signs of forced entry.

A Scotch Plains resident reported damage to the passenger side mirror on his pick-up truck while it was parked on West Broad Street on Tuesday.

On Tuesday, employees at the Westfield Community Center reported the locks on both the driver's side and passenger's side doors to the organization's GMC bus had been punched out.



Ariel Prasad at work in the kitchen during the Taste Down Under Competition at Johnson & Wales University.

# Fanwood's Prasad to cook for Australian embassy in D.C.

FANWOOD — Borough resident and budding chef Ariel Prasad will soon be heading to Washington, D.C. to cook for the Australian embassy. She won the trip by taking second place in the "Dessert from the Desert" category in the third annual Taste Down Under Competition at Johnson & Wales University in Miami.

Prasad's original recipe, which had to incorporate the Australian spice wattleseed, was "Triple Mascarpone Mousse."

Prasad, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Prasad, is a junior studying baking and pastry arts. She attended The Purnell School.

Competition finalists gathered for the Grand Final Cook-Off on Saturday, April 30, and prepared their dishes for a panel of judges including Mitchell Berman, fleet culinary performance specialist, Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines; Linda Bladholm, columnist, The Miami Herald; Deborah Hartz, food editor, The South Florida Sun-Sentinel; Colin Hay, singer/songwriter; Anthony Mansollilo, chef de cuisine, Quinn's; Dean Max, executive



Prasad created this "Triple Mascarpone Mousse" in the competition's "Dessert from the Desert" category.

chef, 3030 Ocean; Stephen Pocock, trade/marketing manager, North America, Meat & Livestock Australia; Nancy Powell, culinary reviews/special columnist, "Entertainment News & Views"; and Mark Woodcock, corporate executive chef, Norwegian Cruise Lines.

The awards dinner, held at the Miami Conrad Hotel, featured a menu developed by Australian chef Athol Wark, who was visiting the U.S. on an International Specialized Skills Fellowship. The courses were paired with

Aquila Wines from Western Australia, and the evening featured a guest appearance by Colin Hay, former lead singer of Men at Work. Hay also joined Wark in the kitchen to help plate the gazpacho soup infused with bush tomato oil topped with Western Australian lobster. He also took over the prep table and made a vegemite sandwich, which was later auctioned off for charity.

Ariel is currently working her dessert magic at Chez Catherine in Westfield.

# Two students named Van Dellen scholars

WESTFIELD — The co-recipients of the Clarence H. and Florence Horn Van Dellen Memorial Scholarship for 2005 are Katie Fahrenthold and Jen Gerkens, seniors at Westfield High School. Both are members of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, where the scholarship was founded. They will receive \$1,500 each year over the next four years to be used for college expenses.

Katie, an honor roll student, is a member of the National Honor Society and received a National Merit Society letter of commendation. She is features page editor of the high school newspaper, *Hi's Eye*, and editor of the school's literary magazine, *Folio*.

An active member of the church youth group, Katie volunteers at the Agape soup kitchen and is a middle school fellowship advisor. She has participated in the high school mission trips and has been an advisor on middle school mission trips and the Great Adventure Youth Retreat. She will attend Boston University.

Jen, an honor roll student, is also a member of the National Honor Society. She has received many music awards, including the 2004 Vocal Excellence Award and Charlotte Rubinstein Award. An active member of the church youth group, Jen is a middle school fellowship advisor, a Sunday school teacher and has participated in high school mission trips. She will attend Gettysburg College.

Florence Horn Van Dellen, a long-time community resident and an English teacher in the Westfield school system, died in May 2002. In her will, Van Dellen bequeathed a sum of money to the Presbyterian Church in Westfield to establish a scholarship fund to benefit residents of Westfield who need and are deserving of financial aid for the purpose of obtaining a college education. As a result, the Presbyterian Church in Westfield/Clarence H. and Florence Van Dellen Memorial Scholarship was created.

Applications are accepted each March for the following academic year. Applications will be available in the church office February 1, 2006.

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# Commentary

## Ruling doesn't break new ground

It's been obscured a bit by the haze of holiday fireworks, but the Supreme Court's recent ruling in *Kelo v. New London, Conn.* provoked quite a firestorm. The court's ruling, which found that a municipal government could use its powers of eminent domain to acquire non-blighted residential properties for an "urban renewal" project constructed by a private developer, has been roundly criticized in the court of public opinion. Headlines testified to the "frustration and anger" felt by homeowners at the news. Editorial cartoons lampooned local officials as either imperious elitists or money-grubbing crooks in the pockets of powerful developers. And the consensus around the water cooler was that the court's decision was an outrage.

The response was not surprising. Property rights have a near-sacred status in both American law and popular opinion. And the merits of the New London project, which will replace an existing neighborhood with a new shopping center, hotel and more expensive homes, can certainly be questioned. But the outrage overlooks two important points about the court's decision: first, that rather than granting government broad new powers it reaffirms the legal status quo; and second, that while the dissenters on the court made powerful arguments, the majority's position represented the lesser of two evils.

Regarding the first point, even Justice Clarence Thomas, in his dissent, acknowledged that the *Kelo* ruling follows in the tradition of more than a century of jurisprudence that allows the use of eminent domain for a project that serves a "public purpose." The latest ruling did not strike down any laws or break substantial new ground. As Justice John Paul Stevens noted in the majority opinion, the Supreme Court had concluded in an earlier case that, "We cannot say that public ownership is the sole method of promoting the public purposes of community redevelopment projects."

Thomas argues that the court's tradition is wrong and should be reversed. But that brings us to the second point: a rule that only allowed condemnations for projects in which government would have a long-term ownership stake would prohibit undertakings that had clear public benefits. Should 19th-century governments not have been able to condemn land so that a mill, needed to foster a community's economic development, could be built? And should the city of Newark, for example, not be allowed to force a slumlord to sell his dilapidated tenements, or forcibly acquire abandoned industrial buildings from a recalcitrant property owner, if another builder is prepared to construct new homes or retail space? And if it should, how could the courts design a rule that permitted Newark's actions but prohibited New London's, without requiring that every redevelopment project go through a full review in the courts?

The actions of the New London government strike us instinctively as wrong. One of the plaintiffs, a woman in her 80s, was born in her house and has lived there her whole life. The lead plaintiff, Susette Kelo, bought a home in a struggling community when others were leaving and has since invested in her property. As Thomas wrote, in a statement that's hard to rebut, though the "just compensation" is required by the Constitution, "No compensation is possible for the subjective value of these lands to the individuals displaced and the indignity inflicted by uprooting them from their homes." The fact that most or all of the displaced homeowners will not be able to afford homes in the new development is even harder to swallow.

But just because something is bad public policy doesn't make it unconstitutional — bad public policies are enacted all the time. The way to defeat them is in the political sphere, by putting pressure on elected officials and, if necessary, electing new legislators. Major redevelopment projects in Fanwood and Westfield were recently modified and defeated, respectively, in this way (though the use of condemnation was not imminent in either case).

While the court was right to uphold the authority of local governments, it's true that more should be done to protect the interests of the displaced property owners, whether or not the government has to wield the big stick of eminent domain. Redevelopment projects on residential sites should include affordable housing units, with the existing homeowners given the right of first refusal. Alternately, property owners should be allowed to take their compensation as a share of the investment in the redevelopment project. And it goes without saying that "just compensation" should include full relocation assistance, which will mean something different in every case. We hope that Cranford, for one, keeps this in mind as the township and its partner the S. Hekemian Group proceed with the Riverfront redevelopment project.

The framework created by *Kelo* and the court's prior decisions will allow for worthwhile redevelopment projects while also giving rise to some bad public policies and instances of abuse and corruption. The solution is not to restrict the use of eminent domain, but for the media and citizens to ensure that our legislators' actions truly represent the will of the people.

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Letters to the editor

## Golf classic celebrates Spadaro's life

### To The Record-Press:

On Sept. 2, 2004, a terrible tragedy befell the community of Scotch Plains. Salvatore "Sam" Spadaro, age 45, died suddenly of a massive heart attack. Sam left behind his wife Cindy and three young children, Salvatore (age 11), Antonio (9), and Gabriella (6).

Sam's untimely death has caused tremendous grief for his wife, children and extended family. His loss has also caused unexpected long-term financial difficulties for his wife and children. In an attempt to give back to this wonderful family some of what they have always unselfishly given to others, friends of the Spadaros have planned the first annual "Spadaro Golf Classic."

This is not just a fundraiser; it's a celebration of Sam's life. Sam loved the outdoors. In an effort to keep his legacy alive, we wanted to have an event that incorporated the outdoors and allowed everyone the opportunity to get together.

Special arrangements have been made with Apple Mountain Golf Club for a golf outing in Sam's honor. If you've never played Apple Mountain, you're in store for fantastic views and an awesome golf experience. The course is true to its name; apple trees line the fairways and the course sits on the side of a mountain, making a level lie a hard thing to come by. The signature hole is a 630-yard, dogleg left, par 6.

If you're not up for the challenge of golf, join us for a glass of wine on the deck and a fantastic dinner. Apple Mountain dining is best described as "exquisite

dining in a country atmosphere."

The event will take place Aug. 5 at the Apple Mountain Golf & C.C., 369 Hazen-Oxford Rd., Belvidere. The day includes 18 holes of championship golf in a Texas scramble format; a goodie bag with awesome gifts; barbeque lunch including grilled chicken, burgers, salads, beer, wine and soda; a putting challenge and other golf competitions.

To end the day, the five-course dinner includes an assorted cheese platter; a hot hors d'oeuvres hour; carving stations offering prime rib, turkey and honey baked ham; a baked potato station, mixed vegetables; beer, wine and soda; homemade apple pie; coffee and tea.

This is a fundraising event to benefit the Spadaro Education Fund. Thanks to local merchants we have fantastic merchandise and gift certificates to be won. There will also be a silent auction during the cocktail hour with plenty of autographed sports and TV memorabilia.

If interested in supporting our event by donating merchandise, gift certificates or sponsoring a hole, give us a call today.

Whether a beginner or a single handicapper, all are welcome. Ask friends, family, neighbors and co-workers — this will surely be the outing of the year.

For more details about the family or the event, contact Bill Lesiak as soon as possible at (908) 337-1666 or [billlesiak@yahoo.com](mailto:billlesiak@yahoo.com).

FRIENDS OF THE SPADARO FAMILY

## CSH patients touched by good deed

### To The Record-Press:

Good deeds often go untold. Many of them are unforgettable acts of kindness that surely don't happen every day. In this particular case, it was a deed that truly touched a group of patients and staff members at Children's Specialized Hospital.

On Monday, June 27, the recreational therapy staff at Children's Specialized Hospital took some of the inpatients from the Mountainside facility to dinner at the Arirang Hibachi Steakhouse on Route 22. Just when the recreational therapists, Laura Milligan and Rayna Correia, were getting ready to leave and pay the bill, a hostess came over to tell them that their meal had been paid for. A meal that was surely over \$250! Unfortunately, the man who had paid the bill left the restaurant before they could thank him. The kids and staff were so touched and are very hopeful that their paths will meet again so they will have that

opportunity to thank him personally.

Activities such as this are not unusual for the Children's Specialized Hospital's recreational therapy department. On a weekly basis, they take the children on various outings and trips such as the mall, nail salon, baseball games, concerts and more. The department provides a safe, secure, and fun environment for the kids so they grow and develop during their stay at the hospital. It gives the kids opportunities to not only improve functional abilities through these fun activities but to also have the independence that all kids want and need.

It is truly a unique program that the kids really enjoy and look forward to, run by an amazing staff whose deeds of their own make a difference in many children's lives everyday.

LYNDA SAMPLES  
Children's Specialized Hospital

## Highlands Council doing good work

### To The Record-Press:

Last summer, environmentalists, elected officials, concerned citizens and even some farmers successfully fought for passage and enactment of the New Jersey Highlands Water Protection and Planning Act. This accomplishment is not without controversy.

Some critics claim that landowners will not be properly compensated for changes in land value due to this new law. These critics will be relieved to know that the New Jersey Senate just earmarked \$15 million to pay landowners to preserve farms throughout the Highlands region.

The newly formed Highlands Council, a body of elected officials and public members, is now drafting the Highlands Master Plan. The Council is stepping up to the challenge of educating the public about this new law.

Regional planning on this scale is not new to New Jersey. We have a comprehensive plan for the New Jersey Pinelands, a plan for the Meadowlands, and the Delaware and Raritan Canal region. This regional approach is critical to preserving our state's natural resources, which do not obey municipal and county boundaries. The Highlands Council should draw on the experience of those who came before to develop its Highlands Plan.

The Council is now holding regular public meetings and subcommittee meetings in each of the seven Highlands counties and is to be applauded for bringing Highlands residents, local governments and members of the public into the planning process.

Their job is not easy, as the Highlands Act is a complex law, requiring much expertise and effort. To address this complexity, technical and policy experts are working with the Council in 18 different issue

groups.

In an open and interactive process, the Council's Natural Resources Committee and staff thoroughly analyzed the NJ Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) new Highlands Rules. The DEP rules must support and complement the master plan, and the Council is working to make that happen.

The Council has released several fact sheets that can be accessed at [www.highlands.state.nj.us](http://www.highlands.state.nj.us). "Highlands Act Exemptions to Single Family Dwellings" addresses one of the most frequently asked questions. Highlands Council Chairman John Weingart observed, "Homeowners should be aware that, in most cases, they can improve and expand their residences without any kind of special Highlands approval."

"Farming and the Highlands Act" details agricultural use and development exclusions from regulation. Agricultural structures that would increase impervious cover by three percent or more of the farm's total land area must be reviewed and approved.

As with any new law, misinformation has abounded. One claim is that the Highlands Act will cause unwanted growth in the Planning Area. Weingart noted, "The Highlands Act is not a mandate for growth in the Planning Area; rather, it is a valuable tool to better manage future growth." (See "Scoping the Highlands Regional Master Plan" on the Council's website.)

For more information about the Highlands Council, visit their Web site at [www.highlands.state.nj.us](http://www.highlands.state.nj.us) or call (908) 879-6737.

MICHELE BYERS  
New Jersey Conservation Foundation



## Food for thought

Disclaimer: I do not advocate the consumption of deep-fried fast food, slow food or anything in between. When I talk about take-out, I'm referring to the wisest choices available. These days, even drive-thrus offer salads and fresh fruit.

I just read about a new book written by a woman who insists that families need to prepare home-cooked meals and consume them together on a daily basis. She maintains, and I quote, "If you are organized enough to get your tired self dressed and to work every day, you have the tools to get food on the table."

Well, I may have the tools, but where are the energy and patience coming from? The home-cooked meal I'm supposed to whip up? The only reason I can get my tired self dressed and to work every day is because that little adventure follows right on the heels of some sleep. Ten hours or so later, I'm not so perky.

The author even admits that "cooking is hard work, and we tend to avoid hard work — that's human nature. We avoid things that we're not good at, or take time, or that we don't get a lot of praise for — but I think that's what we have to get over, that hump."

I don't want to get over that hump. That's one hump I'm perfectly content to live with.

Now, don't get me wrong. I love to cook almost as much as I love to eat. On my days off I can frequently be found in the kitchen roasting chicken or making soup or chili or experimenting with an interesting new recipe, the results of which my children will almost surely disdain, except for my teenager who would have eaten the fruits of my labor except that he grabbed a bite with his friends or was invited to so-and-so's house for dinner. And my husband is a picky eater, a really picky eater. He usually walks in the house way past any reasonable dinner hour already having grabbed something at the office, or is simply so beat he just wants to consume his favorite comfort food: A cheese sandwich.

At least my mother and my ex-husband will eat anything and everything I put in front of them, so that's satisfying. (I wonder what the author would think of those family dynamics.)

I wholeheartedly agree that sharing meals is vitally important for happy, healthy human bonding. All celebrations, religious or secular, revolve around sharing a meal. Dating involves lots of meal sharing. So does raising babies and young children. I'm all for eating together. But must the food spring from my fingertips to fulfill its sacred and nourishing purpose? Give me a break. And pass the take-out menu.

Ellen Dooley is the editor of the *Suburban News*, a sister publication of the *Cranford Chronicle* and *Record-Press*. This column was published this week in the *Suburban News*.

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# WACC board elects officers

WESTFIELD — The board of directors for the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce unanimously elected its officers for the coming year at its June meeting. Hans Winberg, Christopher Kirkwood, Neil Sullivan, and Maria Fuentes were each elected to serve a one-year term. The term began July 1, 2005 and ends June 30, 2006.

Winberg, proprietor of Embroidery Baby, has been named chairman. Winberg has been a resident of Westfield with his wife, Vickie and their three children since 1996. At that time, Hans served as director of marketing at American Banker Newsletters, a division of Thomson Financial. His store, Mother and Baby Co., was opened on Quimby Street in 2000. The store recently changed its name to Embroidery Baby and now offers a wide selection of baby items, many of which can be personalized in-house. Winberg joined the board of directors in January 2004.

"The Chamber expects to forge new ground in the coming year, to serve as a highly visible leader in the business community, and strengthen its advocacy role," said Winberg. "At the same time, it is our goal to develop new programming and to continue to provide individualized attention that gives each member business the opportunity to succeed."

Kirkwood, who was elected as vice chairman, is a practicing attorney and partner in the Westfield law firm, Kirkwood & Gachko, LLP. He practices in New Jersey and New York in the areas of insurance, commercial litigation and real estate law. Kirkwood joined the board in January 2005.

Sullivan, who was re-elected as treasurer, has been with the board since June 2003. Sullivan is president of Westfield Mortgage, a leading provider of residential and commercial mortgages in the area. He holds both his MBA and bachelor's degree from Duke University. Sullivan, his wife, Susan, and their two children reside in

Westfield and are active members of the community.

Fuentes, who will continue to serve as secretary, is currently the branch operations manager for Bank of America at the Elm Street location. She has been with the bank for 10 years. A native of Westfield, Fuentes currently resides in Clark with her three daughters. She has served with the board since October 2003.

The Chamber also recently added three new directors to its board: Gary Goodman, a principal with Goodman Realty; Mary Rose Sherry, manager for Douglas Cosmetics; and Hal Narotzky, CEO of Aberson, Narotzky & White.

Goodman's firm owns and manages downtown properties in Cranford and Westfield. He is an attorney in private practice in Cranford, where he lives with his wife, Andrea and daughter, Hayley. He is also president of the board of directors of the Cerebral Palsy League and a member of the Cranford Rotary.

Narotzky is CEO of Aberson Narotzky & White Inc., a promotional products supplier. Current clients include Coca-Cola, Mercedes Benz, Time Warner, and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Westfield Corporation and Westfield Area YMCA. Narotzky has spent many years in the advertising and promotion fields including positions as director of new business development at Media General Broadcast Services, a major advertising placement firm in New York, and general sales manager of KSRF Radio in Los Angeles. He lives in Westfield with wife Shelly and children, Natalie and Max.

Sherry has been the manager for Douglas Cosmetics since it opened in 2000. She has worked for nearly 30 years in Westfield, including 11 years at Lord & Taylor, and joined Douglas Cosmetics when it opened in 2000. The retail store in Westfield is one of 11 locations in the U.S.



The 2005 Provisional Class of the Westfield Service League include, from left: (front row) Laura Bertrand, Diane Rose, Lisa Black-Polak, Ingrid McKinley; (back row) Liz McAlister, Kristina Bangs, Martha Kieczkowski.

# Service League installs new officers

WESTFIELD — At the recent end-of-year brunch held at Echo Lake Country Club, the Westfield Service League installed its new officers, welcomed the new Provisional Class and honored the members celebrating service milestones.

The Provisional Class for 2005 includes Diane Rose, Laura Bertrand, Liz McAlister, Martha Kieczkowski, Lisa Black-Polak, Ingrid McKinley and Christina Bangs. These women will spend the 2005-2006 year doing one shift a week in one of the shops and volunteering at the Westfield Food Pantry and Mobile Meals.

The volunteer members celebrating milestone service anniversaries are: 20 years, Marielyce Watner; 15 years, Nancy Lau, Janet Williams, Mary Kay Danskin, Faye Sabala and Lucy Banta; 10 years, Darlene Finne, Ginny Leiz, Judy McLane and Pat Del Duca; and seven years, Marnie Ainslie, Mildred Orlando, Meme Binko, Karen Biener and Mary McEnerney.

The new officers installed for the 2005-2006 year are: President Gail Kender, First Vice President Anne Fitzpatrick, Second Vice President Nancy Smith, Recording Secretary Lee Perry, Corresponding Secretary Faith Bennett and Treasurer Liz Dwyer.

The Westfield Service League is a not-for-profit organization that runs Consignment and Thrift Shops at 114 Elmer St., Westfield. The shops have closed for the summer and will re-open on Sept. 7. The shops are open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Thrift Shop will be stocked with fall and winter clothes for men, women and children, shoes and household items. The Consignment shop will have some fall clothing items ready for sale and will be accepting items for consignment. All proceeds are

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# Fleming, McCabe earn Eagle rank

WESTFIELD — Local Boy Scouts Patrick D. Fleming and James J. McCabe Jr. have attained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank a Boy Scout can reach.

Fleming and McCabe are members of Boy Scout Troop 72 and were recognized at a recent court of honor at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue. Both Scouts received letters of congratulation from the Questors and Session of the Presbyterian Church, which sponsors Troop 72.

The new Eagle Scouts also received letters and citations from former Mayor Greg McDermott, acting Gov. Richard Codey, State Senator Tom Kean, Assemblymen Jon Bramnick and Eric Munoz, U.S. Senators Jon Corzine and Frank Lautenberg, and President George W. Bush.

Fleming graduated from Westfield High School in June. As the senior patrol leader of Troop 72 he has been the manager for 30-40 Boy Scouts who attend weekly meetings. For his Eagle Project he organized a group of scouts to clean, repair and paint the ambulance bays at the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

McCabe also graduated from Westfield High



PATRICK FLEMING and JAMES McCABE JR.

School in June; he was president of the WHS Choraleers. McCabe has also been a peer minister at St. Helen's Church. As the assistant senior patrol leader of Troop 72, he organized and ran weekly meetings. For his Eagle project he organized a group of scouts to build a sign and bench and landscape the Westfield Community Center. Planning a career in either broadcasting or politics, McCabe will major in communications at Seton Hall University.

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750 EMMETS Irish Cream <b>9.99</b>	750 J. ROGET Extra Dry <b>3.19</b>	1.5L FOXHORN White Zinf • Pinot Grigio • Cabernet • Merlot • Chard <b>4.99</b>	1.5L CITRA Montepulciano • Merlot • Trebbiano • Chard <b>6.99</b>
750 ALIZE PASSION Gold • Red • Wild Passion <b>14.99</b>	750 BOSCA Spumante <b>3.99</b>	1.5L CORBETT CANYON Cabernet • Chardonnay • Merlot • White Zinfandel <b>5.29</b>	1.5L CONCHA Y TORO Cab Merlot • Chard Blend <b>7.19</b>
750 KAHLUA Coffee Liqueur <b>14.99</b>	750 COOKS Brut • Dry <b>5.99</b>	1.5L ARBOR MIST Zinfandel • Chardonnay • White Zinf <b>5.99</b>	1.5L LANGERS Rose • White <b>8.99</b>
1.75L DEKUYPER Pucker • Sour Apple • Peachtree Schnapps <b>16.99</b>	750 NANO Ashi Spumante • Fragalino <b>7.19</b>	1.5L GALLO Twin Valley Chard • Cabernet • Merlot • Hearty Burg • Cafe Zinfandel <b>6.99</b>	1.5L FOLONARI Bardolino • Valpolicella • Soave • Merlot • Pinot Grigio <b>9.99</b>
1.75L HIRAM WALKER Blackberry Brandy <b>16.99</b>	4L OPICI Homedade Barberone <b>10.29</b>	1.5L BERINGER White Zinfandel <b>8.00</b>	1.5L BOLLIA All Flavors <b>10.29</b>
750 AMARETTO DI SARONNO <b>17.99</b>	750 MUMM'S Cordon Rouge Brut NV <b>26.99</b>	1.5L WOODBRIDGE Cabernet • Chard • Merlot <b>10.09</b>	1.5 YELI OW TAIL Chard • Shiraz • Cab • Merlot • Shiraz Cabernet <b>10.99</b>
750 FRANGELICO Hazelnut Liqueur <b>18.99</b>	750 MOET & CHANDON White Star <b>28.00</b>	1.5L FETZER Sundial Chardonnay • Eagle Peak Merlot • Valley Oaks Cabernet <b>11.99</b>	1.5L CAVIT Merlot • Pinot Grigio <b>11.00</b>
750 HPNOTIO Liqueur <b>19.20</b>	750 ROEDERER Brut Premier <b>32.99</b>	<b>JUG WINE</b>	750 YELLOW TAIL Cabernet • Chard • Shiraz • Merlot • Shiraz Cab • Shiraz Gren • Cab Merlot <b>5.67</b>
1L ALIZE BLEU Liqueur <b>19.99</b>		3L LIVINGSTON CELLARS Chablis • Red Rose • Burgundy <b>7.99</b>	750 LINDEMANS Shiraz • Cabernet • Merlot • Chardonnay • Pinot Noir <b>5.99</b>
750 CHAMBORD Raspberry Liqueur <b>21.99</b>		4L CARLO ROSSI Chianti • Chablis • Bush • White Grenache • Burg • Rhine • Vin Rose • Passano • Sangria <b>8.49</b>	750 WINDAM Cabernet • Chard • Shiraz <b>6.66</b>
1L ROMANA SAMBUCA <b>21.99</b>		4L PAUL MASSON Chablis • Burgundy • Rose <b>8.99</b>	750 LOUIS JACOT Beaujolais Villages <b>6.99</b>
750 SOUTHERN COMFORT <b>22.99</b>		4L ALMADEN Chablis • Burgundy • Rhine • Rose • Gold <b>9.99</b>	750 MOUTON CADET Red • White <b>6.99</b>
75L JAGERMEISTER Liqueur <b>33.99</b>		4L OPICI Homedade Barberone <b>11.99</b>	750 ANTIQORI Santa Christina <b>7.99</b>
<b>BRANDY &amp; COGNAC</b>		5L BOX FRANZIA Chablis • Burgundy • Chianti <b>9.99</b>	750 JABOULE T PAR 45 Cotes du Rhone <b>7.99</b>
750 E & J Brandy <b>7.99</b>		5L BOX PETER VELLA Chablis • Burgundy • Bush • Delicious Red • White Gren <b>9.99</b>	750 LOUIS JACOT Macon Blanc Villages <b>7.99</b>
1.75L STOCK 84 Brandy <b>15.99</b>		<b>SODA</b>	750 LUNA DI LUNA Pinot Grigio • Orange • Red • Sang • Merlot <b>7.99</b>
1.75L CHRISTIAN BROS Brandy <b>16.99</b>		1L SEAGRAMS MINT <b>89¢</b>	750 CASA LAPOSTOLLE Cabernet • Sauvignon Blanc <b>8.99</b>
750 MEUKOW VS Cognac <b>23.99</b>		2L PEPSI Regular • Diet <b>99¢</b>	750 HARVEYS Brslet Cream <b>9.99</b>
750 HENNESSY VS Cognac <b>25.00</b>		24-12 oz cans COKE <b>5.99</b>	750 MARQUES DE CACERES Riga <b>9.99</b>
750 COJROVISOIS VSOP Cognac <b>27.99</b>			750 RUFFINO Tan. <b>16.00</b>
750 HENNESSY VSOP Cognac <b>33.00</b>			750 SANTA MARGHERITA Pinot Grigio <b>18.01</b>
<b>VERMOUTH</b>			750 RUFFINO Ducale Gold <b>27.09</b>
1L CINZANO VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry <b>4.99</b>			
4L G & D VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry <b>11.99</b>			

# Honor students are named at Roosevelt

WESTFIELD — Roosevelt Intermediate School Principal Stewart Carey recently announced that the following seventh and eighth grade students were named to the fourth marking period honor roll for the 2004-2005 school year at Roosevelt. They are:

**Distinguished Honor Roll**  
 Grade 7: Elise Annis, Christin Aswad, Katie Brennan, Meghan Brody, Christopher Castelo, Amanda Centrella, Gabrielle Cerami, John Thomas Colucci, Andrew Cordeiro, Tyler Cusick, Aena DeRosa, Mitchell Dornfeld, Seth Egert, Michael Eilbacher, Carly Erman, Jonathan Erman, Sharon Faktor, Benjamin Fine, Melissa Ford, Leah Geoghegan, Nicholas Gilligan, Sarah Glickstein, Chang Hee Han, Emily Harris, Kelly Hering, Lauren Hughes, Halli James, Ryan Jennings, Elizabeth Kamel, Jill Kaudigian, Sean Kilcullen, Ane Knisely, Joseph Kramkowski, Ryan Krasnow, Stephanie Kuntz, Josephine LaCosta, Ian MacKenzie, Andrew Marino, Amanda Markowski, Laura Marvin, Lauren May, Mary McKeivitt, Matthew Meserole, Gregory Mitchell, Samuel Mumford, Kathleen O'Neill, Michael Oster, Gaffney Peterson, Anna Powell, Beau Preston, Katie Ramire, Kevin Ramos, Adam Reich, Megan Reilly, Jarrod Rogers, Amy Rosenfeld, Lauren Ross, Michal Sagal, Andrew Sauerwein, Maxwell Schuster, Julian Seltzer, Justin Snyder, Joshua Solomon, Julia Spiridigliozzi, Daniel Sproull, Graeme Stahl, Kelly Sullivan, Kamal Tamboli, Diana Vasel,

Diana Venezia, Yixiao Wang, Evan Weinberg, Ariel Weingarten.  
 Grade 8: Michael Abbattista, Kathryn Abruzzo, Nicole Alopous, Elizabeth Antonelli, Kimberly Berke, Ryan Brown, Julia Burns, Michael Carpetto, Amanda Chang, Panos Chantzis, Vasilis Chantzis, Aaron Davison, Daniel Dickstein, Lauren Farrell, Amanda Garfinkel, Briana Goncalves, Eric Hagstrom, Tara Handza, Gabrielle Jakob, Elizabeth Lisoovey, Maria Lokama, Catherine Maguire, Taylor Manetti, Joseph McGrath, John McGrory, Kathryn Millen, Anna Morton, Shannon Murray, Elahch Nozari, K. Nicole Papadopoulos, William Scott Perry, Alexander Powell, Ryan Raqozza, Anne Re, Casey Reimlinger, Christopher Rhodes, Elizabeth Rich, Nicole Rosenberg, Joshua Schwartz, Katherine Sheridan, Melissa Shulman, Emme-Heidi Sidhom, Amanda Simmons, Marguerite Sulmont, Ravi Tamboli, Alexandra Tunis, Mark Vander-Schaaf, Peter Williams, Julianne Yee, Michael Zhu, Tara Zierler, Steven Zilberberg.

**Honor Roll**  
 Grade 7: Robert Anderson, Jacob Archambault, David Atchenson, Hayley Baker, Evan Bakst, David Ballan, Katherine Bange, Tyler Becker, Daniel Berman, Scott Bernstein, Stephanie Bogin, Jacquelyn Buckman, Sadie Burgdorf, Abigail Burton, Marc Cervantes, Sara Conner, John Crisan, Tara Criscuolo, Alexander Cruz, Matthew Daly, Katherine Davidson, William Eisenbauer, Lia Fagan, Michael Fietkiewicz,

Christina Tsui, Kelsey Wilson, Siyu Xiao.  
 Grade 8: Caroline Albanese, Stephanie Albright, Jonathan Berman, Sally Bregman, Charles Cary, Alexa Cassaro, Nicholas Chartrain, Christine Clark, Alexis Constantine, Anthony DiIorio, Jennifer Dilzell, Dennis Elwell, Christine Feldbauer, Dan Fussman, Sophia Geskin, Danielle Gillyard, Aileen Grogan, Bridget Grogan, Monica Hong, James Hughes, Michael Irving, Allison Jakobovic, Ross Kettleson, Kathryn Kiefer, Julia Knaus, Christopher Latimer, Jenna Leopold, Alice Li, Jason Lipshutz, Justin Lo, Ezra Margolin, Elizabeth McCarthy, Natalie Morrison, Alyson Moskowitz, Dana Newman, Katherine Payne, Samantha Ritter, Abigail Ryan, Jeannette Sharpless, Colleen Smith, Marisa Stotter, Dean Thompson, Sarah Vincett, Keegan Wallace, Jennifer Weidman, Amy Weiss, Joseph Yoo, Danielle Zamarelli.

**Honor Roll**  
 Grade 7: Jeremy Accardi, Jamie Ackerman, Calvin Antoniewicz, Andrew Arnold, Nicole Aronson, Allison Barba, Mark Bishop, John Bohlinger, Zachary Bowman, Jonathan Brucia, Justin Butler, Heather Callahan, Joon Byung Chae, Anne Comba, Sam Crossland, Samantha Cruz, Madeleine DeJohn, Brett Denicola, Elizabeth Dennerlein, Andrew Deutchman, Brandon Dietz, Mary-Juliet Donohue, Kathleen Dooley, Christopher Douglas, Steven Fallon, Gregory Fortino, Meghan Freudenheim, Kevin Furlong, Trent Gabrie, Danielle Gawthmeyl, Joseph Graves, Edward Greener, Caitlin Guest, James Hay, Danielle Hopkins, Meghan Ince, Rebecca Kape, Sara Koznecki, Daniel Krack, Kristin Kukis, Su Hee Lee, Rachael Lobo, Sara Mitchell, Dylan Moran, Marisa Mornille, Lisa Nehring, Hugo Nolaseo, Kathleen O'Donnell-Pickert, Drew Pecker, Elizabeth Ponzek, Joshua Perlman, Megan Pulliam, Rebecca Romano, Kevin Russell, Matthew Sanders, Kaylen Santiago, Ryan Serudato, Sean Serudato, Emma Smelkinson, Nicole Spera, Claire Stevens-Haus, Rosalba Vasquez, Katherine Venezia, Queenie Villa, Timothy Werner, Melissa Wong, Matthew Wronski, Jason Yang.  
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Adam Fine, David Fishman, Rachel Friedman, Bridget Gallagher, Andrew Gates, Andrew Gialanella, Michael Gismondi, Emily Goodman, Ellen Gormley, Jordan Graham, Catherine Green, Sophie Greene, William Gretsksy, Kyla Grodzka, Kerrington Hall, Jordan Harries, Connor Hewett, Dylan Hirtler, Chelsea Hughes, Ryan Ingram, Brett Johnson, Samantha Kaufman, Laura Kenny, Casey Kerkhof, Robyn Knapp, Zachary LalPorta, Tracy Landon, Gabriella LaRosa, Jaclyn Laspatha, Suzanne Lemberg, Dalton Mack, Grace MacKenzie, Brian Maehl, Olivia Magnanini, Molly Maher, Margaret Malaspina, Eric Mandelblatt, Drew Margolis, Stephen Marino, Thomas McKeown, Nicholas McAlister, Colin McKeivitt, Grace Mustard, Maria Niemiera, Luke Nobile, Robert Oberlander, Charlotte O'Brien, Patrick O'Brien, Corinne Parsloe, Jill Pate, Wade Preston, Megan Ramage, Amanda Rhodes, Kyle Ripberger, Thomas Rivell, Amy Roggenburg, Evan Rosenburgh, Justin Rosin, Michael Rosin, Christopher Salemm, Emily Sawers, Samantha Seib, Connor Shields, William Suckles, Robert Sinisi, Jared Smith, Meredith Smith, Reid Smith, Darla Stabler, Andrew Storeks, Jake Sussman, John Taylor, Scott Thien, Alyssa Ulrope, Gabriella Vanness, Cody Vassallo, Denise Virzi, Peter Waddell, Matthew Weintraub, Austin Wenta, Jacob Williams, Matthew Woods, Alexa Zepka.  
 Grade 8: Neil Amato, Julian Applebaum, David Babetski, Trevor Barnes, Samuel Berse,

Sara Birkenhale, Max Blum, Peter Boyes, Nicholas Breza, Amy Brown, Chelsea Bryk, Morgan Bunting, Ariel Burns, Erin Cahill, Martha Cain, Jack Camillo, Shelby Carlin, Kristen Caruana, Spencer Cassidy, Tara Castellone, Jane Cederroth, Harim Harry Choi, Michael Cifelli, Rebecca Clapp, Meredith Clark, Philip Cohn, Christopher Delafuente, Margaret Flannery, Elizabeth Fedras, Anne Fruchtman, Alexandra Gockel, Natalie Golikov, Christopher Graf, Brian Hart, Scott Howard, Molly Hudelson, Christopher Jenkins, Christopher Joyce, Matthew Karnofsky, James Kazasis, Michael Kent, Emily Kline, Ethan Krell, Charles Laird, Michael Lessner, Dan Liu, Daniel Ludlum, Amber Marie Lutey, F. William Mascari, Charlotte Morabito, Daniel Morse, Amanda Mosner, Taylor Murtishaw, Mairead O'Boyle, Matthew Pogue, Edward Purcell, Thomas Purcell, Philip Queller, Caroline Raba, Eric Rachman, Matthew Reiss, Philip Reynolds, Christiana Ricciuti, Samantha Roscigno, Rachel Rosenberg, Jenna Roth, Hannah Rubin, Ralisa Rubin, Daniel Russo, Elizabeth Schoenbach, Jacob Shiffman, Kimberly Shoback, Cassandra Simcox, John Streaman, Maxwell Sugarman, Daniel Sullivan, Lauren Sullivan, Katherine Taylor, Michael Torney, Patrick Tresnan, Ross Tucker, Alexa Vendetti, Nicholas Vicinio, Stephanie Wang, Julia Watkins, Andrew Wenta, George Wharam, Alan Workman, Kyle Wright, Patrick Younger, Arielle Ziering, Jordyn Zucker.

## Obituaries

### Harold Margo

SCOTCH PLAINS — Harold W. "Hal" Margo, 75, died June 28, 2005 in the JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born in Union, he lived in Summit and Scotch Plains before moving to Colonia in 1985. Mr. Margo was a chemical engineer, senior engineering associate and engineering consultant for the Exxon Co. at the Bayway Refinery in Linden for more than 40 years. Mr. Margo developed the vapor recompression concept for superfractionator operations within the Exxon Co. as well as introducing the concept of minimum pressure operations for fractionator energy efficiency and designing the fractionary towers at the Bayway Refinery. While with Exxon, he had also supervised the company's Instrument Engineering Group. Mr. Margo was a member of the Tau Beta Pi National Honor Society and the Phi Lambda Upsilon National Chemical Society. He served as the current president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Kidney Patients (AAKP) and was a 30-year member of the Y-Squares, a square dance club in Clark. Surviving are Florence, his wife of 50 years; sons, Gregory, Scott and Ross; a daughter, Wendy Cooper; a sister, Evelyn Jastram, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Gosselin Funeral Home, 660 New Dover Rd., Edison.

### Iris A. Epstein

SCOTCH PLAINS — Iris A. Epstein, 71, died June 30, 2005 in the Memorial West Hospital, Hollywood, Fla.

Born in Newark, she lived in Clark and Scotch Plains before moving to Pembroke Pines in 1991. Mrs. Epstein was a bookkeeper for various companies before retiring in 1989. An active member of the Transplant Support Group in Pembroke Pines, Mrs. Epstein participated in the Transplant Olympics table tennis tournament

in 2002. Surviving are: her husband of 38 years; three daughters, Sherri Benus, Marci Taylor and Leslie Siegel; a son, Mark; a brother, Marty Rappaport; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Goldstein Funeral Chapel, 2015 Woodbridge Ave., Edison. Burial was at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Donations may be made to the Memorial Foundation Organ Transplant Unit, 3435 Johnson St., Hollywood, Fla. 33021.

### Edward T. Kozak Jr.

WESTFIELD — Edward T. Kozak Jr., 62, died June 30, 2005 at his home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Westfield for seven years. Mr. Kozak had been a vice president and general manager of SPS Security Products System, Sparta. Previously, he was a vice president in charge of operations and new branch implementation at Independence Community Bank, formerly State Wide Savings Bank, Jersey City, where he worked for 37 years.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Janice; a son, Martin; a daughter, Joyce Goldner; a sister, Miriam Rokoon; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Bernheim-Apter-Kreitzman Suburban Funeral Chapel, Livingston. Services were private.

### Albert D. Wetter

WESTFIELD — Albert D. Wetter died June 30, 2005 at his home in West Orange.

Born in Newark, Mr. Wetter lived in Westfield, Short Hills and Maplewood before moving to West Orange. He also maintained a residence in Boynton Beach. Mr. Wetter was a multi-unit franchise owner of Burger King in Rockland County, N.Y. He was a member of the Cedar

Hill Country Club and the Hunters Run Country Club, Boynton Beach, Fla.

Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Janice; a son, Martin; a daughter, Joyce Goldner; a sister, Miriam Rokoon; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Bernheim-Apter-Kreitzman Suburban Funeral Chapel, Livingston. Services were private.

### Greg Yelowitz

WESTFIELD — Dr. Greg Yelowitz died July 2, 2005 in the Jersey Shore University Medical Center, Neptune.

Born in the Bronx, he lived in Westfield before moving to Holmdel five years ago. Dr. Yelowitz was a physician associated with the New Jersey Center for Pain Management in Freehold for the past five years. He was a 1979 graduate of Wesleyan College and a 1983

graduate of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Surviving are his wife, Dr. Shari Yelowitz; daughters, Rebecca and Sophie; his mother, Dorothy Yelowitz; and a sister, Lauren Sulov.

A service was held Wednesday in the Monmouth Reform Temple, 332 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls. Arrangements were by the Bloomfield Cooper Jewish Chapel, Manalapan.

### Anne Osowick

SCOTCH PLAINS — Anne Osowick, 80, died June 29, 2005 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Osowick came to the U.S. in 1937, living in Elizabeth and Linden before moving to Scotch Plains five years ago. Mrs. Osowick was a seamstress at Atlantic Romper in Linden for 20 years before retiring in 1978.

She was a member of the Linden Democratic Club. Surviving are daughters, Linda P. Disano and Debbie M. Sharkey; a sister, Helen Russell; a brother, John Pelak; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Werson Funeral Home, 635 N. Wood Ave., Linden.

### Sally Frederick

WESTFIELD — Sally Frederick, 95, died June 29, 2005 at her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Clark before moving to Westfield 12 years ago. Mrs. Frederick was a member of B'Nai Brith, Newark, and the Friendship Club at Temple Emanuel, Westfield. She was also a volunteer at the Rannels Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Heights. Surviving are a son, Neil; a daughter, Lisa; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. A graveside service was held in Beth David Cemetery, Kenilworth. Arrangements were by the Goldstein Funeral Chapel, Edison.

# Edison students named to the honor roll

WESTFIELD — The following students earned academic honors at Edison Intermediate School for the fourth marking period of the 2004-2005 school year.

**Distinguished Honor Roll**  
 Grade 7: Meredith Ambinder, Allison Ammermuller, Elaine Anderson, Leslie Bartsch, Megan Boersig, Jamie Bornstein, Emily Budnick, Victoria Cheung, Robert Ciarrocca, Kevin Clancy, Lacy Cummings, Monica D'Amico, Marykate Doyle, Shannon Doyle, Jennifer Eisenberg, Kathleen Esler, Caroline Fahey, Elizabeth Frankola, Kevin Furlong, Shelley Fussman, Emily Gluck, Adam Goldberg, Kate Heffernan, Christopher Heinbockel, Zachary Helfand, Jakiyah Herron, Kyle Higgins, Anneliese Himmel, Valerie Hoffman, Leslie Holt, Miles Hsu, Kelly Irving, Michael Kaufhold, Danni Liang, Melissa Littman, Kamil Lupicki, Jessica Margolies, Rebecca Morse, Steven Obajulu, Nicholas Polak, Lauren Posluszny, Lindsay Psolka, Alison Ricardo, Melissa Riegel, Alicia Rogers, Philip Russo, Drew Schapow, Vishal Shah, Nikolay Shargorodsky, Arielle Silverman, Dylan Simon, Virginia Spinelli, Sarah Spitz, Lindsay Steinbach, Jenna Strauss, Sarah Szollar, Janya Tugat, Madeline Tiedrich,

Christina Tsui, Kelsey Wilson, Siyu Xiao.

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 Grade 7: Jeremy Accardi, Jamie Ackerman, Calvin Antoniewicz, Andrew Arnold, Nicole Aronson, Allison Barba, Mark Bishop, John Bohlinger, Zachary Bowman, Jonathan Brucia, Justin Butler, Heather Callahan, Joon Byung Chae, Anne Comba, Sam Crossland, Samantha Cruz, Madeleine DeJohn, Brett Denicola, Elizabeth Dennerlein, Andrew Deutchman, Brandon Dietz, Mary-Juliet Donohue, Kathleen Dooley, Christopher Douglas, Steven Fallon, Gregory Fortino, Meghan Freudenheim, Kevin Furlong, Trent Gabrie, Danielle Gawthmeyl, Joseph Graves, Edward Greener, Caitlin Guest, James Hay, Danielle Hopkins, Meghan Ince, Rebecca Kape, Sara Koznecki, Daniel Krack, Kristin Kukis, Su Hee Lee, Rachael Lobo, Sara Mitchell, Dylan Moran, Marisa Mornille, Lisa Nehring, Hugo Nolaseo, Kathleen O'Donnell-Pickert, Drew Pecker, Elizabeth Ponzek, Joshua Perlman, Megan Pulliam, Rebecca Romano, Kevin Russell, Matthew Sanders, Kaylen Santiago, Ryan Serudato, Sean Serudato, Emma Smelkinson, Nicole Spera, Claire Stevens-Haus, Rosalba Vasquez, Katherine Venezia, Queenie Villa, Timothy Werner, Melissa Wong, Matthew Wronski, Jason Yang.  
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 Grade 8: Jennifer Ames, Ravisher Atkar, Paul Bai, John Barnes, Mallory Boesch, Jackson Browning, Matthew Catenacci, Alexander Chartrain, David

# Ron Bansky of Westfield recognized by Allstate

WESTFIELD — Local resident Ron Bansky, an exclusive agent with Allstate New Jersey Insurance Company, was

awarded the Agency Hands in the Community Award for his commitment to volunteering in the community through the

Westfield Jaycees organization. With this award comes a \$500 grant from The Allstate Foundation for the organization that will be directed toward the Westfield Jaycees' Child Shield Program. The Child Shield Program, run in conjunction with the police department, designates safe homes in each neighborhood where children can go for assistance in emergency situations.

Richard C. Crist Jr., president of Allstate New Jersey, said, "We are proud to support Ron Bansky in such a worthwhile cause through the Allstate Foundation... Through his work with the Children's Specialized Hospital and the Westfield YMCA, as well as the Westfield Jaycees, Ron has shown a great deal of community involvement and commitment."

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# WYACT's *Guys and Dolls* opens July 15 in Newark

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) Summer Musical Program and the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre (WYACT) will join forces to present the classic Broadway musical comedy *Guys and Dolls* later this month.

The production, with a 45-member cast consisting entirely of talented New Jersey youth, will premiere at 7 p.m. July 15 in NJPAC's Victoria Theater and run for nine performances through July 24. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$14 for children under 14, and may be purchased by telephone at (888) GO NJPAC, or at the NJPAC box office at 1 Center St. in downtown Newark.

This production is made possible in part by the Turrell Fund, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

WYACT was one of only 25 organizations in the country to receive a \$25,000 grant from the NEA for the Summer Schools in the Arts Program.

The principal cast for this production include: Matt Muench as Sky Masterson, Jill McCoy of Cranford as Sarah Brown; Michael Campbell as Nathan Detroit; Jaclyn Ingoglia as Miss Adelaide; Alexander Diaz as Nicely-Nicely Johnson; and Patsy Palma as Benny Southstreet.

The rest of the cast includes: Nikki Albert, Claudine Benoit, Joshua Cohen, Nicole Dolgin, Gregory Hanks, Douglas Helman, Joey Izzo Nathaniel Corey Johnson, Christine Kadets, Jennifer Kujawski, Jill Kurzner, Grant MacDermott, Christine Marquet, Christina Masklee, Blake-Briana McKay, Kevin Melendez, Kwame Micah, Michael Miller, Okieriete

Onadowan, Lauren Palmeri, Jennifer Pedicone, Bob Pells, Kenyon Richardson, Jenna Rocca, Gabriel Santiago, Brittany Servidio, Gregory Shapiro, Meggie Siegrist, Ashley Slade, Kaitlin Solty, Joey Tierno, Edward Tolve, Jaclyn Tumolo, Christopher Van Jura, Sean Wilkins and Caroline Yost.

Following the engagement at the Victoria Theater, the production will tour to the historic Algonquin Arts Theater in Manasquan, performing there from July 29 through Aug. 7.

Often called the quintessential musical comedy, *Guys and Dolls* is the adaptation of Damon Runyon's short story, *The Idyl of Miss Sarah Brown*. A delicious meld of song, dance, and hilarious plot complications, the show sets classic Frank Loesser music and lyrics to scenes of the 1940s populated by gamblers, nightclub per-

formers, and straight-laced, pure-at-heart Salvation Army types trying to save the sinners of the day. The original stage production was the fifth longest-running Broadway musical of the 1950s, and was adapted into the Samuel Goldwyn motion picture of the same name. The show features such well-known songs as "Fugue for Tinhorns," "Adelaide's Lament," "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat," "Luck Be a Lady Tonight," and the title song.

Cynthia Meryl, artistic director of WYACT, said, "This musical fable of Times Square will require cast members to create and develop a multitude of colorful, stylized, yet believable comedic characters. This is a major challenge for young actors, but great preparation for those intending to pursue a professional acting career." Lawrence P. Goldman, president

and CEO of NJPAC, commented that "NJPAC's summer collaboration with the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre has become an annual highlight of the NJPAC season. We are delighted to again have the opportunity to tour the production to the Algonquin Arts Theatre in Manasquan. The students will be able to extend their learning experience and share their talent with audiences from the central and southern parts of the state."

Jen Kujawski, 17, of Westfield, who was in last year's production of *Anything Goes*, says of her NJPAC/WYACT experiences, "WYACT has most definitely helped me become more confident with myself as a performer. I had to understand how my voice works, and Cynthia Meryl really helped with that."

## Big Apple Dixieland Jazz Band returns to Westfield

The Big Apple Dixieland Jazz Band will return to the Friday Night Classics series at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a concert that promises to be one of the season's best.

The audience at the 2004 concert rated the event an overwhelming success and requested a return engagement of the band. Featured will be the sounds of Dick Voigt on piano with an ensemble that has played to rave reviews at many night spots and jazz festivals. The program will include classic jazz in the Chicago, New Orleans and New York styles. Featured tunes for will include "Some of These Days," "Baby, Won't You Please Come Home," "Basin Street Blues," "Riverboat Shuffle," "Tishomingo Blues," "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," and "When The Saints Go Marching In."

All concerts are in the air-conditioned sanctuary, and no tickets or reservations are necessary. A donation of \$5 per person will be collected at the door. The swing and jazz music will be suited for the entire family.

Organized in 1996 by pianist Dick Voigt, the Big Apple Jazz Band brings together some of the most accomplished and experienced Dixieland jazz artists in the metropolitan New York area. The Big Apple Jazz Band's musical style is a blend of traditional New Orleans and Chicago-style jazz combined with the looser, freewheeling rhythms of the "Swing" bands of the 30s, 40s and 50s. This "New York Sound" originated on "Swing Street" in the dozens of jazz clubs on New York's West 52nd Street during the Golden Age of Jazz.

The band has performed in a variety of venues in metropolitan New York including The Red Blazer, The Columbus Club, the Edward Hopper House, Nyack's



Pianist Dick Voigt leads the Big Apple Dixieland Jazz Band, which will play Friday night at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield.

"Mostly Music Series," Columbia University, The New Jersey Jazz Society's "Pee Wee Stomp," and the Helen Hayes Performing Arts Center. In addition to their concerts and club dates, band members perform weekly on the nationally syndicated radio program, "Jim Lowe and Company" with Joe Licari, one of the jazz scene's premier clarinetists.

Members of the Big Apple Jazz Band appearing at this concert include Charlie Caranicus, cornet; Mark Lopeman, clarinet and sax; Tom Artin, trombone; Dave Hofstra, bass; Fred Stoll, drums; and Dick Voigt on piano.

For concert information, call the church office at (908) 233-

4211daily from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. There is plenty of free parking in the church parking lot accessible from Ferris Place, off Prospect Street.

All donations go solely to offset concert expenses. The next concert in the series will be on July 22, when Silk City and friends will offer up an evening of bluegrass vocals and instrumental music.

## WCB plans concert on July 14

The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Thomas Connors will continue its 93rd season of concerts in Mindowaskin Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 14. The concert will bring together musical selections from several time periods and genres within musical history.

The first selection for the evening is "Pineapple Poll" by Arthur Sullivan, a spoof of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The plot of the operetta is based upon "The Bumbo at Women's Story of Gilbert's Bab Ballads," which was later developed by Gilbert into the "H.M.S. Pinafore." The story evolves around "Pineapple Poll" and her colleagues, who are all madly in love with the captain of the good ship H.M.S. Hot Cross Bun. In order to gain admittance to the ship, they disguise themselves in sailors' clothes, a fact which is kept from the audience until near the end of the ballet.

A highlight for the evening will be "Big Band Bash," arranged by Robert Lowden, exploring hits of the big band era of 1935-1945, which continues to be a favored period in American popular music. This arrangement features well known hits such as Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade," Duke Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train," and Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump."

Other selections for the evening include the Italian hit "Funiculi, Funicula" by Luigi Denza, "The Washington Post March" by John Philip Sousa, and "The Padstow Lifeboat" by Malcolm Arnold.

The band will complete its concert season on July 21, followed by



Members of the Westfield Community Band perform during the group's recent Independence Day celebration.

the Westfield Community Swing Band on July 28.

Mindowaskin Park is located next to the Westfield Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St. in Westfield. The event is free to the public; audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Presbyterian Church on the corner of East Broad St. and

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Lawn chairs, blankets and

picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will be available at approximately 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, concerts in the series move to Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

For up-to-date concert and rain information call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities 24-hour hotline at (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

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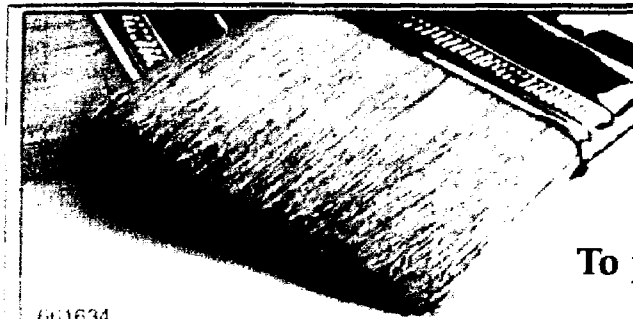
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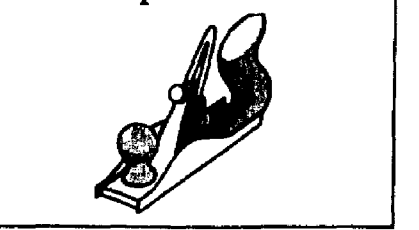
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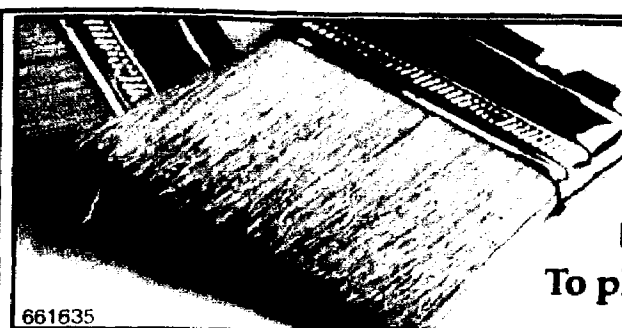
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# Community Life

## TBEMC plans a picnic in the park

### Discounted rate for new members

Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim will hold its annual membership picnic from 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford for all temple members and people interested in joining the family.

Just like the TBEMC congregation, the picnic will offer both the traditional and the offbeat. Customary Kosher hamburgers and hot dogs will be served along with vegetarian barbecue, and there will be corn on the cob, watermelon, drinks, and games for kids of all ages.

There will be no charge for this fun-filled afternoon, but in order to have enough food, the temple asks that attendees let them know in advance they are coming by phoning (908) 276-9231.

This year's event will launch the temple's new theme: "Warm Place, Cool Shul!" Temple President Bruce Solomon said, "Our new theme reflects the atmosphere and the attitude at TBEMC. We are a cutting-edge Conservative temple with religious services that are dynamic and hip, yet traditional."

"Rabbi Lubow finds a way to reach the soul, touch the heart and invigorate the mind. We have a powerful commitment to social action and offer award-winning programs and events for every generation, but we never forget to laugh, play and have fun at TBEMC."

In addition to its "Warm Place, Cool Shul" theme, the temple is also offering a "hot price" to new members. New members who join TBEMC before Sept. 15 will get 50 percent off their first year's dues and 25 percent off their second year's dues with a three-year commitment.

To learn more, stop by Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim at 338 Walnut Ave. in Cranford, send them an e-mail at coolshul@tbemc.org, or explore the temple's Web site at www.tbemc.org.



## 'Daring deeds' on display at Westfield library



KEN BUNIEWSKI/CORRESPONDENT

Who ever said reading was boring? The Westfield Memorial Library spurred lots of interest in the summer reading program, "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds" with a demonstration of medieval sword-play Tuesday afternoon. Actors dressed in period armor attacked each other with axes and swords before chatting with their adoring fans. For much more on the library's summer programming, including discussion groups of children's books with medieval themes, see the story at right.

## Library emphasizes fun during summer book discussions

WESTFIELD — Does a book group sound too much like school for your child? Then try the summer book discussions at the Westfield Memorial Library.

With an emphasis on fun, the discussions promise to be informal and include related activities and snacks. The featured books, *Knights of the Kitchen Table* by Jon Scieszka and *The Princess Test* by Gail Carson Levine, follow the summer theme "Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds" and are long on humor, but not pages.

"We want the participants to feel comfortable with the book selection, not burdened. Unlike a typical school environment, this is a pressure-free setting. We want to reinforce the idea that reading is enjoyable. Humor is usually a good vehicle for this," said Kathy Muhm, head children's librarian and assistant library director.

Jill Farrer, children's librarian, will lead the discussion of *Knights of the Kitchen Table* at 7:30 p.m. July 14. With 15 years of experience as a children's librarian, Farrer views book discussions as a way of turning the solitary activity of reading into an interactive event. "There is more to reading than just absorbing a book. Reading is about asking questions, sharing ideas, and inspiring creativity. I love leading young people on this journey. I never know what they will discover in literature, in themselves, and in one another," she said.

Muhm will lead the discussion of *The Princess Test* at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4. The library has multiple copies of these books. Children must have a Westfield Memorial Library card in order to check out books and participate in the discussions.

Other upcoming events include a screening of the film *Moolade* at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. In the movie, six African girls decide to escape the torturous ritual of female circumcision. The film won Special Mention for the Prize of the Ecumenical Jury at the 2004 Cannes Film Festival.

Also, as next week's TGIF program, at 1:30 p.m. July 15 the library will host a screening of *In the Good Old Summertime*, a classic musical of the 1940s starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson.

Upcoming kids programs include: Preschool Story Time, for kids 3½ to 5 years old, will be offered from 10-10:30 a.m. Monday. Children will listen to stories and do an activity.

Baby Rhyme Time, for babies who are not yet walking and their caregivers, will be offered from 10 to 10:20 a.m. Tuesday. Babies and their caregivers will participate in rhymes, lap bounces, songs, and claps.

Mother Goose Group, for walking toddlers up to those 2½ years

with caregiver, features rhymes, songs, movement activities and stories from 10-10:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Tots' Story Time, for kids ages 2½ to 3½ with caregivers, gives kids a chance to listen to a story and do

an activity from 10-10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 14.

Color and Shape Bingo for young children will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday, July 15.

The King Arthur summer story series for kids who have completed at least first grade will end from 7-7:45 p.m. Tuesday with *The Lady of the Lake*. Participants will hear the story and do a related activity. Registration is requested.

Also, a "medieval chess club" for those with a beginner's knowledge of the game will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Finally, students who have completed kindergarten are invited to bring a lunch and join the librarian for fun stories and activities from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 14.

The library is located at 550 East Broad St. For more information or to register for the programs, call (908) 789-4090, visit the library's website at www.wmlnj.org, or stop by the library for a copy of the quarterly newsletter.

*"Reading is about asking questions, sharing ideas, and inspiring creativity. I love leading young people on this journey."*

— Jill Farrer  
children's librarian

### This week

#### THURSDAY JULY 7

**WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND** — the group's 93rd season continues in Mindowaskin Park. 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 789-4080 or www.westfieldcommunityband.com.

#### FRIDAY JULY 8

**FAMILY CAMPING TRIP** — to Pennsylvania's Promised Land State Park, with the Westfield Area YMCA. July 8-10. \$75 per family. (908) 233-2700, ext. 233.

**'THE SHADOW'** — radio history guru Henry Morse will discuss "The Shadow" and other great radio programs in the Westfield library's latest TGIF program. 1:30 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

#### SATURDAY JULY 9

**FARMERS' MARKET** — fresh produce returns for the summer to the South Avenue train station in Westfield. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; continues every Saturday through the summer. (908) 233-3021. Farm produce is also available in Scotch Plains from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the municipal parking lot on Park Avenue.

#### SUNDAY JULY 10

**SMALL GROUP WORKSHOP** — intensive study experi-

ence led by interim Pastor George Betz of Willow Grove Presbyterian Church. Noon-5 p.m.; continues same time July 17. 1961 Raritan Rd. (908) 232-5678 or wilgrv@netzero.com.

**MEMBERSHIP PICNIC** — annual event hosted by Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Open to all temple members and people interested in joining the congregation. Register in advance at (908) 276-9231.

#### TUESDAY JULY 12

**'MOOLADE'** — part of the summer film series at the Westfield Memorial Library. Six African girls decide to escape the torturous ritual of female circumcision. 1 and 6:30 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

**SWEET SOUNDS DOWNTOWN** — jazz festival begins its ninth annual season on sidewalks and street corners in downtown Westfield. 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation. (908) 789-9444 or www.WestfieldToday.com.

#### THURSDAY JULY 14

**SIDEWALK SALE DAYS** — long weekend of special sales and downtown activities begins in Westfield. "Chips the Clown" will be appearing daily from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. through Sunday; caricaturist Gina Minichino will be around from 2-4 p.m. Friday and Sunday. (908) 789-9444 or www.WestfieldToday.com.

tion of the book led by Jill Farrer, children's librarian at the Westfield Memorial Library. 7:30 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

#### FRIDAY JULY 15

**'IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME'** — Judy Garland's classic musical will be screened as part of the TGIF program at the Westfield Memorial Library. 1:30 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

#### SATURDAY JULY 16

**FARMERS' MARKET** — fresh produce returns for the summer to the South Avenue train station in Westfield. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; plus face painting and balloon sculptures from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; continues every Saturday through the summer. (908) 233-3021. Farm produce is also available in Scotch Plains from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the municipal parking lot on Park Avenue.

#### SUNDAY JULY 17

**GIFT COLLECTION** — begins for babies with HIV/AIDS. Items will be donated to St. Claire's Home in Elizabeth. Bring donations to St. Michael's Church, 40 Alden St., Cranford.

#### COMING UP WHITE MOUNTAINS TRIP

— hosted by the Fanwood Seniors Citizens Club. Tour Franconia Notch State Park and other natural highlights. Sept. 20-23. \$500 per person, double occupancy. (908) 889-4494.

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# Sports

## SPORTSCENE

**Area runners place at 4-miler**  
Three Westfield residents placed at the Cranford Jaycees 26th Firecracker 4-miler at Nomahegan Park July 4. David Sloan finished the race in 23:57 — good enough for 13th place. On the women's side, Deenie Quinn took sixth place with a time of 26:37. Dorothy Chou of Westfield finished 11th in 27:54.

**Roll wins shot put at Senior Olympics**  
Charles Roll of Fanwood won the shot put event at the 2005 National Senior Games-the Senior Olympics. Roll was first among 14 athletes in the men's 55-59 year group vying for the gold. Roll's throw of 48 feet, 3.75 inches set a meet record, eclipsing the old mark by nearly four feet.

Roll operates Health Connection Massage Therapy and Personal Training Studio in Fanwood. He is certified in therapeutic and sports massage and is a certified personal trainer specializing in fitness programs for the over-50 client.

The 2005 games included over 10,000 athletes in age groups from 50 to over 100 years old and took place from June 3 to June 16 on the campuses of the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University. The two-week festival included competition in archery, badminton, bowling, cycling, swimming, tennis and track and field.

Roll was a varsity competitor in high school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He went on to compete for Cornell University. He is the current World Masters Association World Champion.

**Baseball Like It Ought To Be**

There is still time to register for "Baseball Like It Ought To Be," one of Union County's premier baseball camps held in Westfield but open to boys and girls from throughout the area. Week-long sessions for campers entering 4-9 grades will be held June 27-July 1 and July 11-15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact Bob Brewster at (908) 232-8049 or email bobbrew@comcast.net, or Larry Cohen at (908) 889-0097 or email nehocral@yahoo.com.

**Westfield Y Basketball League**

The Westfield Area Y proudly announces the addition of a new Men's Summer Basketball League to its sports line-up. Join as a team or individually. The program will be divided by age: 18-30 and 30+ and will run from July 10 to August 21. Certified referees will oversee all game play. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Westfield Area Y, 220 Clark Street. Please contact Jennifer Hessberger, Sports Director at (908) 233-2700 ext. 258 for more information.

**Raider Soccer Camp**

The 12th annual Raider Soccer Camp will be held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School the week of July 11-15 and July 25-29. The camp has developed a coaching a training philosophy called Select Soccer, which is based on European and South American methods.

Tom Breznitsky, boy's varsity coach at Scotch Plains, is the camp director. Pascual Clerigo and Roger Bongaris are associate directors. Coach "Brez" has developed Raiders Soccer into one of the finest high school programs in the nation. In the 30 years Breznitsky has coached the Raiders, he has compiled a 509-113 record. His SPFHS varsity teams have reached the Group III State Finals 12 out of the past 20 years, winning in 1987, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997 and 1998. His teams have been nationally ranked and annually play one of the toughest schedules in the state. Breznitsky has produced 50 All-State players and several All-Americans.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades K-11. A separate goalkeeping camp is available both sessions. For more information and a brochure, please call Coach Breznitsky at (908) 322-6102 or email Raidercamp@comcast.net.

**Next Level Basketball Camp Readies for First Year**

The Next Level Basketball Camp, running the first two weeks of August at Park Middle School in Scotch Plains while the high school gymnasium undergoes renovations, will feature a first-class staff and top-quality instruction for area youngsters. Among those scheduled to work or lecture at the camp are Dan Doherty, SPFHS head boys coach, Jay Mahoney, the head coach at Bagota High School, Mary Gleason, an assistant coach at Princeton University and Matee Ajavon, the starting point guard for Rutgers University and the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year in 2005. There will also be several other college players and instructors on hand. Directed by Lori Gear McBride, a physical education teacher at Brunner Elementary School and the girls basketball coach at Scotch Plains, the camp will cater to the skill level and needs of each camper, including individualized and group instruction.

The **Future Stars Camp** runs from August 1-4 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 6-12. The **Skills Camp** runs from August 5-8 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 8-16. The cost per week is \$150 and includes a T-shirt, prizes, awards and a pizza party for lunch on the final day. Discounts are available for multiple weeks and siblings. The camp is fully insured and will be staffed by a certified athletic trainer for those youngsters needing attention. Parents interested in more information can visit the camp website at [www.nextlevelballcamp.com](http://www.nextlevelballcamp.com), which includes a secured, on-line registration page.

**Indians Basketball Camp**

Youngsters looking to have a fun-filled day of activity and a chance to hone their basketball skills need look no further than the Indians Basketball Camp — in its 12th year under the tutelage of Tom Lewis and John Petrella. The camp is in session for four weeks: June 27-July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 and July 25-29.

The camp is held at Rahway High School from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The camp is an affordable option, designed to accommodate boys and girls from ages 7-15 with various degrees of ability. No one is excluded. A typical day at IBC consists of a pair of games, a variety of contests, competitions and skill-building drills. Each day several boys and girls are recognized as "campers of the day." At the end of each week, all campers receive a skills evaluation during the closing ceremony and awards presentation.

Lewis and Petrella have over 25 years of head coaching experience and the staff includes many current and former high school coaches. The environment emphasizes hard work, fair play, sportsmanship and encouragement.

For more information or a brochure, please contact John Petrella at (732) 396-8022.

**Girls lacrosse**

The Cranford and Westfield girls lacrosse programs have announced they are partnering with Academy International to bring high quality lacrosse training to the area this summer. According to local coordinators Skip Murray of Cranford and Lois Holy of Westfield, girls ages 7 to 17 are encouraged to attend this exciting training academy staffed by top players and coaches from Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

"This is an excellent opportunity for girls to learn from wonderful role models," said Murray.

The Academy will be held the week of July 11-15 from 5:30 p.m. at Sheeran Field in Cranford. Registration is available online at [www.academyinternational.net](http://www.academyinternational.net)

# SP-F track girls hit mid-season stride

## Shashaty, Berka, Zaleski led in 2005

By DAVID LAZARUS  
CORRESPONDENT

Before the season began Scotch Plains-Fanwood girls track coach Jeff Koegel called the 2005 edition of his team the deepest and most talented ever. It took a spirited mid-season meeting and three sterling performances in May for the Raiders to prove him right.

The girls won both the Union County Relay and team titles and cruised to the Watchung Conference championship. Balance in almost every event was the hallmark of the Raiders' success and while Koegel will bid adieu to some of the most accomplished seniors in school history, the teams' younger performers give him hope that next season will not contain a big drop off.

"The relay meet was important in that it showed the depth and balance we have as a team," Koegel said. "We needed the conference championship to show that beating everyone in our division in the dual meets was not a fluke, and that we could begin the individual season with the same level of success that we ended the relay season."

Among the seniors that leave

their legacy are distance runners Mary Shashaty, Laura Harrison and Liz Elko, who earned 36 letters between them and helped establish the Raiders as a distance running powerhouse. But Koegel will have plenty of distance talent back with Allie Hoynes-O'Connor, Sam Carow and freshman phenom Bridget Cornwell, who quali-

ified in the pole vault, where Katie Zaleski made it to the Meet of Champions and won every major county event with a school record jump of 10 feet.

The other key senior loss is hurdler and jumper Michelle Regg, who qualified for the Meet of Champions. Sophomore Natasha Cellius and freshman Tina Olsson showed tremendous potential late in the year and Meaghan Kelley succeeded Regg as county triple jump champion.

Kelley recovered from a mid season injury to give the Raiders a huge lift in late season meets. She placed third in the intermediate hurdles in the Union County meet and anchored a winning 4x400 relay team in the sectional finals.

The winning relay was entirely made up of underclassmen, all of who will also be key contributors next year. Leadoff Danielle Vena was a top sprinter and jumper this year. Sam Gates was talented in the 100, 200 and 400 and Amanda Bobyack repeated as county long jump champion as well as being a top sprinter.

Despite losing so many memorable athletes, Koegel is confident that the momentum will continue next year.



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ified for the state finals in the 800 meters.

"(Shashaty) graduates as the most accomplished distance runner in the history of the school," said Koegel.

Another difficult member to replace will be Kat Berka, who won 14 of 15 dual meet events in her three weight throws.

"She was our MVP this year," said Koegel, but the late season emergence of freshman Carlyna Jones in the shot put gives the Raiders a state finalist returnee and multi talented Erin Rossi should also step in too. Rossi also has huge shoes to fill



FILE PHOTO

Senior Kat Berka won 14 of 15 dual meet events in her three weight throws. Coach Jeff Koegel called her the team's most valuable player this year.

# Sox defeat Cards

WESTFIELD — The Red Sox defeated the Cardinals by a score of 11-7 on June 18 in the Westfield International League finals. This was a well played game by both teams. These two teams ended the regular season first and second in the standings. The Cards had a 9-2 record and the second place Red Sox finished 9-3.

In the final game, the Red Sox jumped out to a 3-0 first inning lead on a walk by Evan Friedman, a walk by Jordan Clausen and singles by Jack Rickles, Christian Barber, and Tom Malley. The inning ended on a nifty double-play by the Cardinals.

In the top of the second inning, the Red Sox scored two more runs. Walks to Adam Firestone, Justin Brody and Alex Rothfelder followed by singles from Andrew Goldfarb and Friedman, plated the runs but in the bottom of the second, the Cards got on the scoreboard. Walks to Jordan Siegel and Eric Solomon and two hit batters by Malley, helped the Cards score their first run.

Henry Hershey took the mound for the Cards in the third inning and held the Red Sox scoreless. In the bottom of the third the Cardinals, still facing Malley, were able to scrap together two runs to go ahead, 5-3. Walks to Charlie

Scott and Joseph McDonald and a hit batter (Luzzi) and two wild pitches, plated the two runs.

There was no scoring again until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Red Sox got a base runner as Will Cronen reached on a hard shot past the first baseman. Jake Harris replaced Malley on the mound for the Red Sox in the fourth and pitched a scoreless inning. In the fifth, Ryan Elliott hit a blast to center field for a solo home run and the fourth Cardinals run.

In the top half of the sixth, the Red Sox scored six runs. Walks to Harris, Clausen and Sean Doherty, a hit batter and singles by Barber and Firestone, plated the first four runs. With one out, Justin Brody connected on a single over the first baseman's head for two more runs to complete the Red Sox scoring.

Heading into the bottom of the 6th with an 11-4 lead, the Cards did not give up. Facing Harris, the Cards got a lead-off single from Joseph McDonald followed by a single from Jimmy Doyle. Walks to Declan Fitzmaurice and Tripp Heffernan and another single from Eric Solomon and a wild pitch led to three runs for the Cards. The game ended on a ground ball back to the mound, Harris to Friedman.



Pictured is the International League champion Red Sox. Front row: Tom Malley, Evan Friedman, Jack Rickles, Justin Brody, Sean Doherty. Middle row: Alex Rothfelder, Ryan Hobson, Adam Firestone, Andrew Goldfarb, Jake Harris. Back row: Coach Larry Rickles, Coach Jeff Harris, Will Cronen, Jordan Barber, Coach Mark Friedman, Christian Barber.

# Onishi, MacNeil guided promising Westfield corps

By DAVID LAZARUS  
CORRESPONDENT

It was at the Union County Relays that the Westfield girls track team gave a glimpse of the 2006 season and how strong and deep their middle distance talent is.

Using only one of their regular 4x800 runners, the Blue Devils were easy winners in the 3,200-meter relay with a team comprised of two freshmen, a sophomore and junior Meg Driscoll.

At many schools the loss of senior cogs like Emily MacNeil and Annie Onishi would be catastrophic but the Blue Devils developed a strong corps of underclassmen and appear poised to be strong again next year.

Onishi and MacNeil graduate with 16 track and field letters and a boatload of

school records and first place finishes between them. MacNeil and Onishi were both members of the 4x400, 4x800, distance medley relay and sprint medley relay teams, which all hold school records.

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Both have held varsity status on the team since their freshmen years and both were members of the 4x800 team that qualified for the Penn Relays for the past three years. Onishi was the top scorer this season, and has been among Westfield's top three scorers for four years.

"She has been a leader by example on the track," said Westfield coach Jen Buccino.

MacNeil has been one among the team's top scorers for four years. She has been a four-time Watchung Conference champ, three-time county champ, and 2002 state sectional champ. She also holds the school 400-meter record. She also was the Group III 800-meter indoor champion this year and paced the Blue Devils to the county indoor championship.

To replace them Buccino will count on Driscoll and the other member of the top 4x800 team, Miriam Becker-Cohen. She also ran on the school record setting distance medley relay. The other members of the county 4x800 team, sophomore Ayn Wisler and freshman Stephanie Cortinhal and Catherine Cognetti, as well as sophomore distance standout Jen Danielsson, also figure prominently. Danielsson became the first Blue Devil 3200-meter

champion since 2002 when she captured the sectional crown and dropped her time by a minute during the season.

"Our strength will remain in the middle distance for next year, however we will need to work on depth in the 1600 and 3200," said Buccino. "We have gaps to fill in the sprints, jumps and throws, and need to work on some depth as well," said Buccino.

Buccino will need to replace top javelin thrower Olena Borkowsky, triple jump record holder Ali Rodino and top shot put and discus thrower Christina Henry but has rising sophomores Emily Perry, Erica Ammermuller, and Marlena Sheridan to fill gaps.

"We have a strong core of youngsters that gained valuable experience and solid veteran leadership," added Buccino.

## ST. BART'S MEN'S SOFTBALL

Through June 24

Angelo Division	Sainte Division
St. Mark 8-0	St. Joseph 6-3
St. Luke 5-6	St. Blaise 5-4
St. Jude 4-6	St. Aloysius 6-5
St. Anthony 4-6	St. Anne 4-5
St. Nicholas 4-6	St. Stephen 1-6

**St. Blaise 10, St. Luke 8** — St. Luke jumped out to an early lead as their first six batters reached and scored in the top of the first inning. Tom Stranero lead off the bottom of the first with a home run. Steve Murano collected three hits to anchor a balanced attack by St. Blaise also helped by Gary Cardinale's second inning home run.

**St. Aloysius 14, St. Jude 11** — St. A's Tom Ulichny went 3-for-3 with three runs scored to help secure another tough win. Randy Grizzard chipped in with a solo home run in the fifth. St. Jude's Pat Enright and Pete Glock each went 3-for-4 while Steve Ferris was a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate.

**St. Nicholas 16, St. Anne 10** — Rookie

captain Nick Dinzo and mark Alexander each went 3-for-4 to lead the way for a win. Marty Marks had a solo home run in the third inning. St. Anne tied the game in the seventh but fell short.

**St. Luke 14, St. Blaise 13** — Rookie captain Matt Fugett pitched against Blaise's veteran Tom Sherwin. St. Luke jumped out to an early lead and the pressure on as Bill McKinney went 4-for-5 and scored four times while teammates Ken Blas went 4-for-5, scoring twice. Tom Stranero and Mike Walsh each went 3-for-4 to help tie the game. But Luke's Blas collected the game winning single to end the game.

**St. Mark 17, St. Anthony 13** — Many Simple went 5-for-5 with four runs scored and Tom Sherwin went 4-for-4 to pace for St. Anthony but St. Mark collected 15 walks and 15 hits, led by Joe Tiloca's 3-for-4 night. St. Mark's Rich Mann and Glen Walz had solo home runs in the 15th inning.

**St. Anne 15, St. Aloysius 9** — Scoot Curtis went 3-for-4 and ripped a three-run home run

and in the bottom of the first to help St. Anne stay in front of division rival St. A's. Tom Ulichny went 3-for-4 for St. Aloysius, a home run shy of hitting for the cycle.

**St. Nicholas 22, St. Blaise 20** — Ben Cobrace batted 5-for-5 with five runs scored in this slugfest and captain Nick Dinzo went 5-for-4 as all St. Nic batters scored at least once. Bobby Guy had two doubles, a home run and four RBIs for Blaise.

**St. Luke 11, St. Stephen 7** — St. Luke's first inning was all they needed to hand yet another loss, to a determined St. Stephen's squad. Matt Fugett led the way, going 3-for-3 with two RBIs during a 7-run first. St. Stephen's Keith Gibbons found his groove, ripping two singles and a RBI double in a 3-for-3 effort.

**St. Joseph 9, St. Jude 6** — St. Joe used a four-run fourth inning to put this one away. Damon Fluh banged a home run and Dean Talcott collected three RBIs in the losing effort. Jerry Rippe went 4-for-4 with three runs scored and Floyd Roberts had a perfect 4-for-4 day at the plate with four RBIs.

# Real Estate



## Beware of hidden dangers in new homes

(ARA) — When building new homes, we focus most on the aesthetics — the size of the bedroom, the color of the walls, the countertop materials. But there are other more important and often ignored structural aspects that need to be addressed first, in order to build homes that are strong, durable and well-protected.

According to Consumer Reports, an estimated 15 percent of all new homes have serious structural defects and damages that homeowners don't discover until months or even years after they move in. The best way to defend your home against these hidden dangers is to be aware of them and engage in constant dialogue with your builder even before construction begins. Here are some things to look out for:

**Water Damage:** Mold, rot and insect infestation are only some of the results of water damage. In order to avoid water leakage into your home, make sure that your roof, windows and doors are properly installed, there is

ample drainage space behind brick or siding and that you have appropriate flashing around penetrations and joints.

**Termites:** According to the National Pest Management Association, termites cause as much as \$5 billion worth of damage every year. More than two-thirds of the United States faces serious termite risk, and termite damage is almost never covered by homeowners' insurance. It is therefore imperative that you install the best termite protection available, especially in areas that are hidden from view, such as underneath your home.

One product that protects these hidden areas is Impasse Termite Blocker, a pre-construction termite solution that is built right into your new home's foundation. It features a termiticide that is "locked in" between durable polymer layers to maintain product effectiveness and minimize exposure to the environment.

Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the air inside a new home can be two to five times more polluted than the outside air. Possible causes include lack of proper ventilation, house dust and the emission of Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) from materials such as fresh paint, cleaning solutions and similar materials.

Talk to your builder about using alternatives to VOC emitting materials and installing equipment such as energy recovery ventilators to reduce relative humidity levels, as most air pollutants can't survive in any sizeable quantities below 50 percent relative humidity.

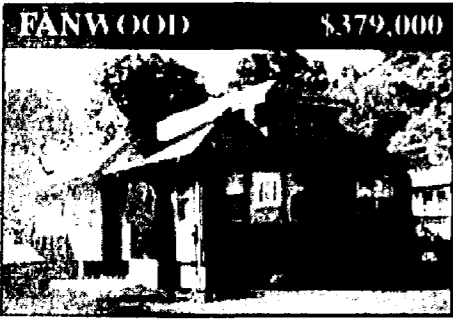
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## Concrete pavers can add true curb appeal

(NAPSI) — The journey to a great looking home can begin with a single step along a new walk or stairway. Here are some stylish ideas for sprucing up the paths around your place.

If your walkway seems more like an obstacle course or

labyrinth, it might be time to replace it. First, choose a style that suits both your house and your own sensitivities.

Owners of older homes may opt for a more traditional and muted design, while those in newer developments may desire a more contemporary look. Your walkway should also reflect your personality and creativity so it's important to select building materials well-suited to that purpose.

One of the most versatile and customizable options is interlocking concrete pavers. Made with high-strength, durable concrete, each unit locks together to form a surface that's not only visually attractive but also withstands the elements. Homeowners may be glad to know pavers resist deterioration from deicing salts and harsh climatic changes better than other pavement.

For many homeowners, however, it's the vast array of colors, shapes, sizes and textures that make concrete pavers a popular option for any project that demands character and personality. You can get rustic stone-like pavers, or others that look like clay brick. Light-colored pavers can provide a cooler surface around patios and pool decks.

One of the newest styles offers the high-end look of stone for a surprisingly modest price. These "tumbled" or "antiqued" pavers as they're called can create a refined and stately walkway.

When considering walkway materials it's a good idea to look for those that:

- Don't crack. Unlike asphalt or poured-in-place concrete, each interlocking paver unit has joints that allow for a small amount of movement without cracking.

- Are easy to repair. You can remove and restate the same pavers with no ugly patches after repairs to the base or underground utilities. Asphalt, concrete, and stamped concrete can't make this claim.

- Present no problems with snow removal. With pavers, you can plow, shovel or use a snow blower.

- Come in many shapes, colors and textures.

- Are easy to install. Most concrete paver suppliers provide printed step-by-step instructions as well as help do-it-yourselfers find the tools for the job. For large projects over 300 square feet, you may prefer to hire a contractor.

You can learn more about concrete pavers and find a certified installer to install them from the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute Web site, [www.icpi.org](http://www.icpi.org).

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RAIN DATE SAT JULY 10 1PM-5PM  
339 TUTTLE PARKWAY OFF NORTH AVE  
MOVING SALE!  
Twin BR set, patio set, radiator covers, h.h. items, linens, gift items and much more!

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9-4  
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SATURDAY JULY 9<sup>th</sup> 7:30 - 12:30  
Nearly all vintage items. Glassware, knick-knack's, pictures, books, records, appliances, garden tools, cameras & photography equipment, lamps, Christmas ornaments & lights, sports items, & much more!!

**UNION GARAGE SALE**  
Saturday July 9<sup>th</sup> 8:00am-2:30pm  
2500 Woodside Rd (Battle Hill Section)  
clothing, music center, and misc...  
Rain or shine!

**WESTFIELD 749 HYSLIP AVE (off Shekamaxon)**  
FRI. JULY 8 SAT. JULY 9  
8 AM - 4 PM rain or shine  
New and used books, new framed art, vintage sheet music, recorded cassette tapes.

**WESTFIELD GARAGE SALE**  
219 ETON PLACE (Off Roger Ave.)  
SATURDAY JULY 9<sup>th</sup> 9AM-3PM  
Multi Family Sale. Clearing out empty nest! Little bit of everything from the attic to the tool shed. Items include: some furniture, clothing, household items, lawn & garden, work shop odds & ends & much more!!  
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**WESTFIELD SATURDAY JULY 9 8am-5pm**  
145 TUDOR OVAL, (off the boulevard)  
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Sat. July 9<sup>th</sup> & Sun. July 10<sup>th</sup> 9am - 5pm  
516 Raritan Rd. Clark Directions: Enter Raritan Rd. by Lake Ave.  
TV, Furniture, Glasses, etc.

**LINDEN, NJ**  
Sat. July 9, 05 9am-3pm  
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Power tools, video games, beer steins, computers and monitors, Dishware & collectibles. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE!

**SCOTCH PLAINS HOUSE SALE**  
889 TERNAY AVE.  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 9<sup>th</sup> & 10<sup>th</sup> 9AM-3PM  
Furniture & numerous household items!! Freezer for sale, painting equipment (sprayer & power washer, etc.), whole bedroom set, sofas, love seat, dining room set & much more!!

**UNION HUGE!!! MULTI-FAMILY SALE**  
85 CONCORD AVE. (Off Burnett Ave., by Quick Chek, Laurel Ave. & right on Concord)  
SATURDAY JULY 9<sup>th</sup> 9AM-4PM  
Household items, books, records, jewelry, clothing & much more!!

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803 RAHWAY AVE. & GROVE ST.  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY JULY 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> 9AM-NOON  
No Early Birds Please.

**WESTFIELD Large Multi-Family Yard Sale**  
Saturday, July 9<sup>th</sup> Rain Date: Sun. July 10<sup>th</sup>  
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