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## Library director is released from hospital

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — Library Director Daniel Weiss was released from University Hospital in Newark Tuesday after being treated for a stab wound to his neck and is expected to make a full recovery.

Weiss was stabbed by his ex-wife Rosemary "Roe" Dunlap in the parking lot at the Fanwood Memorial Library after leaving work at about 5 p.m. Aug. 1.

His fiancée, Mary Olive Smith, said he was resting at his Jersey City home Tuesday evening after being released from the hospital. The two were reportedly engaged to be married on Aug. 6.

A library employee who had spoken with Weiss Monday said doctors anticipate a 100 percent recovery. The employee, who declined to be named, said Weiss is focusing on his recovery and may

## Prognosis for recovery is 'wonderful'

return to work in one to two weeks.

Mayor Colleen Mahr said Weiss' recovery was great news. "He is doing remarkably well and his prognosis is wonderful," said Mahr. "It's amazing what a difference a week can do. From last week to today it's like night and day," Mahr said Tuesday.

Although police are still working to pin down a motive, Dunlap's friend Greg Young speculated the assault may be connected to a severe concussion Dunlap had suffered after a fall a few weeks ago. "I'm not a doctor, but maybe it changed her personality," said Young.

"It's very unlike her," said Young, who has known Dunlap for 25 years. "She is the nicest, kindest person you could meet."

Young said Dunlap had spoken well of her relationship with Weiss, saying he was "a great guy" and that she was happy Weiss was getting married because he and his fiancée share many common interests such as music. Weiss plays guitar and sings in the bluegrass band Silk City; both he and Smith are members of the band Reckon So.

"It was not a motive of jealousy. I have never heard her say a bad thing about anyone," said Young.

Dunlap, a Westfield resident, has been charged with attempted murder and possession of a knife with intent to use it unlawfully. Detectives investigating the case believe Dunlap was wearing gloves, waiting for Weiss in the back seat of his car.

Dunlap was arraigned Friday and was remanded back to the Union County Jail in Elizabeth pending further court action on the charges, according to Union County Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary.

O'Leary said Judge Joan Robinson Gross ordered a complete psychological examination of Dunlap before any release on bail may be considered. Prosecutor Theodore J. Romankow directed that the case be assigned to Assistant Prosecutor Maureen O'Brien, who heads a Special Offenders Unit designed to handle cases where there are special mental health issues, according to O'Leary.

A healing book for signatures and notes is now available at the Fanwood library. Residents are encouraged to use this opportunity in lieu of flowers or other tokens of support, according to a message on the municipal Web site.



## Embracing camp with open arms

Children's Specialized Hospital's "Camp Open Arms" is creating new opportunities for patients such as Dara Moon, a child stroke victim. See the story in Community Life, Page B-1.



## Westfield's Golden Girls

Thirteen young women were awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award by the Westfield Girl Scout Community and the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council at a recent ceremony. For details on their Gold Award projects, see Community Life, Page B-1.



## Teachers go to summer school

Park Middle School teacher Aimee Sanchez recently visited the Schering-Plough Research Institute for a summer course on the latest advances in pharmaceutical research. See the picture and more information on the program on Page A-8.

## REMINDER

## School board to meet Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a brief meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The board will convene to award a bid on the lighting and sound project at the Westfield High School auditorium, one of the final stages in major improvements to the 55-year old school paid for by a public bond referendum approved by voters in December 2000.

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## Mahr offers update on downtown

Vandalism persists at park restrooms

By GREG MARX  
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — Mayor Colleen Mahr and the Borough Council shared some good news about downtown development and bad news about LaGrande Park at Tuesday's regular meeting.

The council formally approved Enchantments Properties, LLC, owned by Helen Ling, as the third redeveloper in the downtown. Ling owns the store Enchantments on South Avenue and has a contract to purchase the property; she plans a mixed-use, multi-story project containing retail and residential space. With negotiations already underway regarding another mixed-use project at South Avenue and Second Street and a residential project at South and LaGrande avenues, "We're on the right track," Mahr said.

Mahr also offered an update on the status of Martine Avenue between South and LaGrande; properties on that strip have been designated as in need of rehabilitation. Last month, Mahr and Paul Strideck, director of the state's Division of Community Resources, walked the block to meet property owners and merchants. They took notes on the current status of the properties, Mahr said, and talked with the owners about what could be done to give the buildings "a facelift."

Though they have yet to meet with a few of the principals, "Every single property owner we met with has signed on," Mahr said.

Subsequently, the borough arranged a financing seminar featuring five local banks and the Union County Economic Development Corporation to provide property owners strategies for investment; one of the people in attendance has begun the loan application process, Mahr said. She added that to the best of her knowledge, the block's property owners are looking to refurbish the buildings, but not to expand them by adding more stories.

The council also awarded a contract to the engineering firm Schoor DePalma to review the layout of the parking lot that will be located in the interior of the downtown block. Funds for the study will come from a Smart Growth grant awarded by

(Continued on page A-2)

## ALL EYES ON TIGER



BROOKS CRANDALL/CORRESPONDENT

The buzz at Monday's practice round for the PGA Championship was about Tiger Woods, who was all smiles despite being soaked with sweat on a hot, steamy morning. For much more on Tiger and the tournament, see Sports, Page C-1.

## Township considers miniature golf course

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council agreed to hire a consultant to investigate the possible installation of a miniature golf course at Scotch Hills Country Club during its meeting Tuesday.

Recreation director Ray Poerio said the idea for the mini-golf course was derived from "several different facets."

"We're always looking for ways to improve our recreational facilities," said Poerio. Instead of just having typical sports facilities, Poerio said having a miniature golf course would be fun for kids and families alike.

"It's where they can go have a good time," said Poerio.

Councilman Frank Rossi said the recreation department has been studying this plan for a year.

One reason the miniature golf course has been considered is because of stray golf balls being hit out of "the old shag field," where the course would be located. Residents have complained the balls have been hit onto their yards.

Currently there is a "Do not hit the ball this way" sign at the site. Poerio said although the majority of golfers follow the rules, sometimes balls still get hit into nearby residences. The creation of the miniature golf course would resolve this problem, Poerio said.

In addition to creating new recreation opportunities and improving safety, Poerio said the building of the golf course would create additional parking.

"There's a lot of activity in the area on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays," said Poerio. "This would create another 40-50 parking spaces."

Poerio said the miniature golf course would be a benefit in many ways. "It adds an opportunity for people to get involved and resolves the issue of golf balls hitting the houses," said Poerio.

Funds for the golf course study in the amount of \$24,000 came from the Open Space Trust Fund. The council has appointed the firm of Hatch Mott MacDonald to provide the services.

Mayor Martin Marks said the consulting engineer will help prepare bid documents for the project. "Hopefully, we can get the work done," said Marks.

The next Township Council conference meeting will be held September 6.

## The dark and unfortunate history of Boltus Roll

Famous course's namesake was the victim of 'the crime of the half-century'

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh and their peers will be looking to make some history this weekend at the PGA Championship at Baltusrol Golf Club. But what they may not know is that the club's namesake is part of a dark and twisted history himself.

Boltus Roll, a farmer who lived in Springfield in the early 19th-century, lies buried beneath a tree in the Colonial Cemetery at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The story of how he came to be there, said Ann Fontana, a church spokeswoman, "was the crime of the half-century."

Late on the cold winter night of Feb. 22, 1831, 61-year old Boltus Roll was dragged from his bed, beaten, and left to die in a

snow bank. His killers were never convicted.

According to a historical account recognized by church officials, Roll was a wealthy farmer who lived in Springfield with his wife, Susannah. Rumors floated around town that Roll had hidden a large sum of money somewhere in his hilltop home.

"What led to his death was the whisper of money," said Sally Rand, a church historian.

At the trial, Roll's wife testified she and her husband had gone to bed early and heard a pounding on their back door around midnight, according to the history. The voice on the other end demanded to be let in, and when the Rolls refused, the door was broken down. Two men, one large and one small, entered the room. After grab-

bing Boltus, the two men dragged him outside. Mrs. Roll told the court they then returned and warned her to stay in her room. She didn't listen.

"She was a true heroine," said Fontana. "She got out the upstairs window and plunged through the ice and snow."

Susannah Roll followed the two men and saw them tie up her husband and throw him into a puddle of icy water. When the men returned to her house, she rushed into the woods, where she wandered about until morning. Tired and exhausted, she retraced her steps, always fearing the men might see her and attack her.

After not hearing anyone around, Mrs. Roll walked to the home of a neighbor, Jesse Calhoun and told him what had happened. He called for Boltus' cousin Brook

(Continued on page A-2)



The grave of Boltus Roll lies beneath a tree in Westfield's Colonial Cemetery.



## Jazz festival continues in Westfield

The "Sweet Sounds Downtown" Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation (DWC), continues its ninth annual season in downtown Westfield from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday; the rain date is Wednesday. The schedule for next week includes performances by Stringbean and the Stalkers, The Soul Searchers, Eric Mintel Quartet (pictured above), and Butterball. For more information, call the DWC at (908) 789-9444 or visit [www.dwcwestfield.org](http://www.dwcwestfield.org).

## Traffic safety ordinances approved

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council approved two traffic ordinances designed to increase safety on Allenby Lane and Stout Avenue at its meeting Tuesday. Both ordinances were recommended to the council by the police department, said Councilwoman Nancy Malool.

Concerns arose concerning parking for Coles Elementary School on Allenby Lane after a child was hit by a car last year. "Safety was one of the reasons we were asked to review this," said Malool.

Malool said the child was struck going in between the

parked cars, but that the child was "okay." The ordinance will prohibit parking on school days between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the north side of Allenby Lane. Parking will be restricted for a distance of 25 feet east and west of the footpath to Coles School. Malool said the ordinance should be in effect as soon as school starts.

Council members also approved an ordinance prohibiting trucks over four tons on Stout Avenue and the surrounding intersecting streets. Trucks may still be used on these streets specifically for pickup and delivery when there is no other legal access.

Malool said the council had

prohibited such trucks on Hunter Street, and that the trucks were now using Stout Avenue. "It's a residential street," said Malool. "We don't want trucks going by because there are families and children there." That ordinance, too, will go into effect shortly.

Council members also approved the second reading of the new sign ordinance. "This has been 40 years in the making," said Malool. The new regulation is intended to standardize and streamline the process of putting up signs and will restrict the amount of meetings in front of the Board of Adjustment, according to Malool.

The next council meeting will be held Sept. 6.

## Mahr offers update on downtown

(Continued from page A-1)  
the state. The review will help allocate parking responsibilities throughout the downtown and "give developers more certainty going in so they can set up their financials," said Councilman Jack Molenaar.

The news about LaGrande Park is less auspicious. The council had hoped to award a contract for improvements to the park's ball fields, but had to reject all six

bids because they were found not to have provided mandatory information regarding subcontractors. Councilman Joe Higgins said the borough will advertise the project again soon, and still hopes to have the work completed before the winter.

The borough also continues to seek a way to keep the bathrooms and LaGrande and other parks both open and free from vandalism; persistent damage has led

the borough to keep the restrooms locked at times. Time-sensitive locks that kept the bathrooms open during the day were installed and worked for a time, the council said, but more incidents of vandalism were recently discovered.

"Every time someone comes up with a new way to keep these bathrooms open, absent an armed guard, someone vandalizes them," Higgins said.

## The dark and unfortunate history

(Continued from page A-1)  
Sayre and another neighbor Joseph Cain and accompanied Susannah home.

"She had to run four miles to the nearest farmhouse through the snow," said Rand. "There were no streets back then, no cell phones; she had to go very far to get help."

The men did not believe Mrs. Roll until they found Boltus' body lying beside a gate; the house was in complete disorder. According to the historical account, "The murderers had emptied drawers and closets, torn up the carpets, overturned the beds, even removing bricks from the fireplace in their vain search for 'the hidden money.'"

"If you had a lot of land like Boltus Roll," said Rand, "people thought you had gold buried under your floorboards. But nothing was ever found."

The suspects were two local residents named Peter B. Davis and Lycidias Baldwin, described as "ne'er-do-wells" in the language of the times, who had been seen around the area quite frequently. Davis was once the innkeeper at the Inn at Scotch Plains. According to the history, "He was known to be desperately in need of cash

and to have sought an accomplice to go with him to a place 'where we can get a thousand dollars.'"

News came to Baldwin that police had arrested Davis, and he immediately fled to Morristown and committed suicide in a room of the local tavern. Davis was tried at the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Newark but was acquitted of the murder charge on a technicality.

However, during the trial Davis admitted forgery and was arraigned on four indictments. He pled guilty to three of them, was sentenced to eight years for each count and eventually died in jail.

Boltus Roll's land was passed onto his descendants, who eventually sold it to the country club and golf course now known as Baltusrol Golf Club. The spelling of Roll's name was changed on the name of the country club, but the census of the time records his name as "Boltus Roll."

Today Roll's tombstone sits under a tree, one of the 1,200 graves at Colonial Cemetery. The cemetery, which includes the graves of about 73 Revolutionary War soldiers, dates back to the early 1700s.

Built out of sandstone, Roll's tombstone is in better condition than most of the sandstone tombstones at the cemetery. Most have encryptions that have faded away through the years, and a few even lay on the ground, cracked in half. But the church has worked hard with a historical group to preserve the history behind the cemetery. All the epitaphs were recorded, and The Westfield Historical Society published a book of them in the 1970s.

As professional golfers and fans flock to the PGA Tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club, somewhere not far away the epitaph of Boltus Roll echoes an eerie yet cautionary encryption:

"Ye friends that weep about my grave,

Compose your minds to rest; Prepare with me for sudden death

And live forever blest."

## Holiday shopping can benefit the CPL

The Parents' Guild of the Cerebral Palsy League will participate in the seventh annual "Holiday Magical Night of Giving" charity fundraiser at Jersey Gardens in Elizabeth from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13.

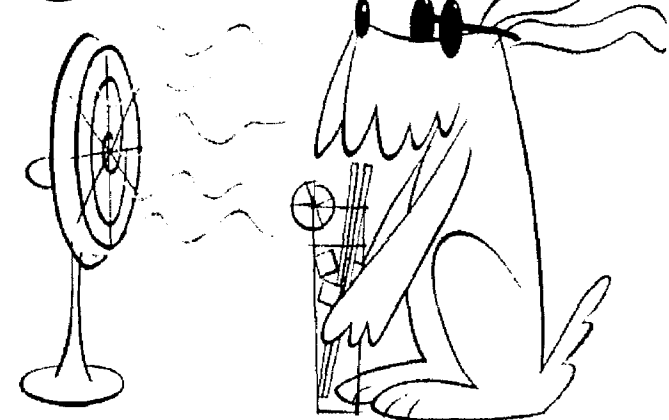
Eventgoers will have Jersey Gardens to themselves for an evening of holiday entertainment, family fun, special shopping discounts and prizes. And as they get a head start on the holiday shopping season, shoppers will be spending for an important cause — the children of the Parents' Guild of the Cerebral Palsy League, located in Cranford. The Parents' Guild is one of over 60 participating non-profit organizations from communities in central and northern New Jersey.

Tickets are required for admission and may be purchased for \$5 from the Parents' Guild of the Cerebral Palsy League. Children under 12 will be admitted free with a ticket-holding adult. To purchase a ticket, contact the Parents' Guild of the Cerebral Palsy League on its hotline at (908) 653-9333, ext. 227. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

"Magical Night of Giving is a wonderful way for people to give to the Parents' Guild of the Cerebral Palsy League and at the same time have fun shopping for loved ones at the holidays," said Bill Moore, president of the Parents' Guild. "This will be our third year participating at this great family holiday event."

The Cerebral Palsy League is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping children from birth to 21 years of age that are multiply disabled. Through its programs of Early Intervention, Day Care, the Jardine Academy in Union for children ages 3-10, the Jardine Academy in Cranford for children ages 10-21, and the Vincent Colletta Vocational Center, CPL has helped children to live with their disabilities.

## DOG DAYS Of Summer



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# Westfield resident faces charge of attempted murder

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — Three suspects, including one Westfield resident, are being held at Middlesex County Jail after allegedly attempting to rob and then shooting a 54-year-old Woodbridge man Tuesday.

The suspects include 19-year-old Westfield resident Ander Whitfield; also in police custody are 19-year-old Edison resident Dominique Howard and 18-year-old Jeremy Baker of the Iselin section of Woodbridge.

The attempted robbery occurred Tuesday at 10:52 a.m. in

the Iselin section of Woodbridge, said Woodbridge Police Captain Rowanski. According to an account published in *The Star-Ledger*, the victim was walking alone on Sonora Avenue when three men dressed in dark clothing approached him and pointed a gun against the victim's back.

After the man refused to give the suspects his wallet, the gunman shot the victim in the lower back and the three men fled toward Oak Tree Road, police told *The Star-Ledger*.

Baker and Whitfield surrendered at Woodbridge Police Headquarters Saturday and were arrested, said Rowanski. Howard

was arrested in his home Sunday. Each of the suspects was charged with attempted murder, robbery, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

Rowanski did not know the current condition of the victim, but said "he is still alive." The victim was taken to University Hospital in Newark and underwent surgery for injuries that were not life-threatening, according to published reports.

Police are investigating a possible tie between the suspects and another robbery that occurred at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Rowanski. "It is still under investigation," the captain said.

## Suspect charged with crack possession

WESTFIELD

Officers Stivale and Kapka arrested East Orange resident Vincent L. Irving Friday on charges of possession of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

Police also arrested East Orange resident Leon W. Guess on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and East Orange resident Randy Coleman, who was charged with hindering apprehension.

Irving was held on \$500 bail for the drug possession charge and was released on his own recognizance in connection with the two outstanding warrants and on a summons for the paraphernalia charge. Guess and Coleman were both released on summonses.

### Police Log

Police arrested Pennsylvania resident Cherian Elias Aug. 2 and charged her with drunk driving after she was discovered slumped over her steering wheel. Paramedics took Elias to Overlook Hospital for treatment.

Patrolman O'Keefe arrested Bonnie Martin Aug. 2 on drunk driving charges following an investigation into a motor vehicle accident on South Avenue.

A breath test revealed a blood-alcohol content level of .14 percent, police said. Martin was released to a responsible party.

Police arrested Alan I. Ozdamar Sunday and charged him with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana, possession of a false driver's license, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage possession of an alcoholic beverage following a motor vehicle stop on Harrow Road.

Ozdamar was released on summonses pending an Aug. 12 court date.

A resident of Mohican Drive reported the theft of jewelry from her residence Aug. 2, after returning from vacation.

Police arrested 57-year-old Colonia resident Michael Z. Dankowski Aug. 3 on a warrant issued by the Newark Court. Bail was set at \$5,000.

## Coaches encouraged to attend clinic

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Recreation Department is sponsoring and hosting the upcoming Rutgers SAFETY Sports Awareness For Educating Today's Youth Clinic to be held at 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Westfield Community Room at the municipal building, 425 East Broad St. Registration will begin at 6 p.m.

In order to be eligible for the civil immunity protection provided by the Little League Law, volunteer coaches are required to attend a "safety orientation and training skills program."

The Rutgers SAFETY Clinic is based upon the Minimum Standards for Volunteer Coaches Safety Orientation and Training Skills Programs and has been tested in court as having met the standards.

The Rutgers SAFETY Clinic is highly recommended for first-time coaches of any sport and some organizations, including the Westfield Soccer Association, require their coaches to attend before coaching is allowed. The cost of the program is \$26.

For further information and to register, call the Westfield

Recreation Department at (908) 789-4080.

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## Lot upgrades well underway

Officials: Adjustments will improve safety, provide better access

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — The first phase of the new pay station project and parking lot improvements in downtown Westfield is well underway. But what many residents may not know, local officials say, is that the upgrades are being done not only to increase the amount of parking spaces, but also to promote better safety and handicapped access.

Once the project is complete, all the lots will have at least a 150 percent increase in the amount of handicapped spots, according to Capt. John Morgan, parking director for the Westfield Police. Lot 7, located by Central Ave. and Lenox Street, has just been redone. All the meters have been removed, and where there were once two handicapped spots, there are now 5 handicapped spaces distributed throughout the parking area. "If we're going to do this, we must make sure it's (ADA) compliant," said Morgan. In addition to the extra handicapped spots, curb cuts were created to provide for better handicapped accessibility.

Regular parking spaces have also been added for commuters and customers in lots such as Lot 2, by the north side train station. "One goal was to pick up spots where we can through restriping and redesigning," said Councilman Mark Ciarrocca, who said he hopes to gain at least an additional 85 spots during the three-phase project. Lot 2 will also have a safer ingress and egress, Ciarrocca said.

Pending county approval, there are plans to remove a block of Lenox Street and add it to Lot 7. Ciarrocca said this change should add about 25 spaces to the lot. "With the addition of this land to the lot, we will see more spaces and the police chief said it will increase safety at Lenox Street and Central Ave.," said Ciarrocca. Morgan said the two intersections at Lenox Street have attributed to a startling 74 accidents over the past five years.

The removal of lot meters and addition of new pay stations is a major part of the project. Some lots already have working pay stations, such as Lot 5 by the Rialto. The new pay stations are

solar-powered and have some interesting new additions. Sim cards from cell phones are being used in the wireless pay stations, making usage more convenient for both police officers and parkers.

According to James J. Meany, vice president of Metric Parking, the manufacturer of the new pay stations, the data from the stations will be sent back to a central computer located in the parking department. The pay stations will allow users to put in more time to their parking spot from any pay station in town. "Adding more time will not cancel any time you have already put in," said Meany. The software for this technology should be in by the end of September, according to Morgan.

The pay stations are also more convenient for police officers, who now only have to collect money from two or three pay stations instead of taking an hour to go through 70 meters, according to Morgan. In addition, the wireless technology will report any alarms, such as jams or the revenue status of the machine, back to the central computer in the parking department.

The pay stations include two new slots: one for a special token created by Morgan, and one for a "smart card" that runs on a chip and has a preset amount of time on it. Morgan said he created the token to "make parking more friendly," and said merchants can pass them out to customers who will use them as free parking the next time they shop.

Residents will be also able to buy the tokens and smart cards at the parking department. These slots will also be included in the new meters being put up around town. The meters will also include a 10-minute free button.

Also, "The housing of the meters has been redesigned and renewed at no cost to taxpayers," said Morgan. Morgan said 60 percent of the housings have already been put up, and they complement the design for the downtown's streetscape.

Morgan took on the pay station project about a year ago, after plans for a parking deck were rejected. "Once plans for the deck were rejected, this project went full steam ahead," said Morgan.

But Morgan said the true test of this project's success will come after its completion. "If more parking is still needed, the issue of a deck may be revisited," said Morgan.

Ciarrocca is happy with the work that has been done so far, and said the town is well into doing what was planned for the first phase of the project. "John has done a terrific job," said Ciarrocca.



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# Commentary

## These are our reformers?

We're still in the dog days of summer, but the way the temperature has been rising on New Jersey's gubernatorial campaign, one might think the calendar is turning toward Election Day. The state's papers have been full of negative stories about Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Doug Forrester over the past two weeks, most of them clearly based on information shared by opponents. And while nothing close to a knock-out blow has been landed, some of the details of the battle have been enough to make voters squeamish about the potential for real reform in state government.

The most headline-grabbing news has been about Corzine's romantic relationship with Carla Katz, president of the state's largest public employees union, and the \$470,000 loan he gave Katz to purchase her home from her ex-husband. Corzine, whose personal wealth is reportedly somewhere between \$85 and \$261 million, later forgave the loan; the two are no longer a couple.

Attempts to create a sex scandal out of the relationship, such as former Gov. Christie Whitman's smirking comparison of the relationship to Jim McGreevey's troubles, are ill-founded, but critics have raised legitimate questions about Corzine's ability to take a hard line at the bargaining table when public employees' contract expires in 2007.

Corzine's judgment has also been questioned in connection with a \$7 million investment in a hedge fund headed by Carol Icahn, who also owns the Sands Atlantic City casino. Needless to say, governors aren't supposed to have business relationships with casino owners; Corzine has pledged to divest his assets from the fund if elected.

Meanwhile, the Republican Forrester was treated to a recent Philadelphia Inquirer story that suggested all the political donations he has made in the past few years are illegal. Forrester's personal fortune — not as extensive as Corzine's, but still substantial — was accumulated through a network of insurance companies whose clients include government entities in New Jersey. But state law prohibits insurance companies and their principals from donating to political campaigns. Suggestions that this would invalidate Forrester's contributions to his own campaign are a little comical, but it seems an open question whether his donations to Republican organizations around the state will have to be rescinded.

None of the recent revelations is particularly damning on its own. But in the aggregate, they create a picture of two candidates who are thoroughly enmeshed in a web of money and power at the state's top levels, and who are uniquely ill-equipped to bring reform to a political culture that desperately needs it.

Good-government liberals who support Corzine have long fretted about the influence of his personal wealth in a campaign. The silver lining of that fortune was supposed to be that it enabled him to climb the political ladder without becoming indebted to party bosses or special interests. He was so rich that he didn't have to take favors from anybody. The latest news, though, reinforces a growing impression that Corzine has used his fortune not to circumvent entrenched political networks but to buy into them — to transfer his standing in the financial world to political prestige.

In Forrester's case, the news is less that he may have run afoul of the law than that this alleged reformer made his money on government contracts and turned those profits back around in the form of political contributions, using "party building" donations to build up his own status. There's no evidence of a quid pro quo, but for a candidate who has loudly proclaimed his intentions to stamp out "pay to play" shenanigans, it's more than a little odd.

By the squalid standards of New Jersey politics, the recent stories are small potatoes. But they're more reason to question whether either candidate can deliver reform.

### Correction

An item in last week's Police Log stating that Anthony Ciullo of Scotch Plains had been arrested for a violation of probation was incorrect and should not have been included. The Record-Press regrets the error.

## The Record-Press is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Record-Press*:

Call Editor Gregory Marx at (732) 396-4219 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

Our address: *The Record-Press*, 301 Central Ave., Clark, NJ, 07066.

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Our e-mail address is [union@njnpublishing.com](mailto:union@njnpublishing.com).

WOLFSON NEWS SERVICE  
GARY MARKSTEIN



### Letters to the editor

## Truman was right to drop the bomb

### To The Record-Press:

As we observe the 60th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, on Aug. 6 and 9, respectively, I write out of conviction that President Harry Truman was correct in his bold decision to terminate WWII. I also write from the perspective of one who on those dates was in the Pacific (Hawaii), who was scheduled for the impending invasion of mainland Japan and who later served with the American occupation forces in Japan and was able to observe the devastation caused by conventional and firebombings of other major Japanese cities such as Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe.

I also write this letter as a pre-emptive rebuttal to the slants of revisionists of history and other bleeding hearts who moan at length over the loss of those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but who are oblivious to the hundreds of thousands of American lives, including possibly my own, which could have been lost in the invasion of mainland Japan.

The revisionists and bleeding hearts, while rightfully stressing the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ignore with great silence the March 9, 1945 bombing of Tokyo by 334 U.S. B-29 bombers and the reported killing about 100,000 Japanese citizens by the use of firebombs to incinerate their flimsy homes.

Likewise, the cities of Osaka, Nagoya and Kobe were devastated by means of firebombing, killing tens of thousands of Japanese citizens.

My comments on the devastation by conventional and firebombing are based largely on my personal observation from my fairly extensive travels in those cities, particularly Tokyo and Osaka, where in great expanses of residential areas, all that was left standing after the bombings were the masonry chimneys of the public baths. All else had been incinerated to ground level.

The great loss of Japanese lives by conventional and firebombing did not convince the Japanese leaders that their war of conquest was over.

As a matter of fact, even after the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Foreign Minister Toga and Prime Minister Suzuki's arguments to accept the Potsdam Declaration (complete surrender) continued to meet heavy opposition from Japan's War Council and Cabinet. However, fearing that an atomic bomb strike on Tokyo was imminent, Emperor Hirohito made the decision to surrender.

My presence in the Pacific on the occasion of the atomic bombings was the result of a number of factors:

I was an officer, lieutenant (jg), USNR, trained and experienced in naval ordnance.

Additionally, I was a graduate mechanical engineer, Syracuse University, 1941 and had been employed in a vital defense industry, (Worthington Pump and Machinery Company, Harrison) when I volunteered for military duty in 1943.

During July 1945, while on permanent duty at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Crane, Ind., desiring more challenging service, I volunteered for overseas duty and was dispatched to the Pacific.

Since there were no ordnance-related duties for me with the American occupation forces in Japan, I was given the assignment of Fleet Motion Picture Exchange Officer for southern Honshu, Japan. It was this assignment which enabled me to travel to those Japanese cities devastated by conventional and firebombing.

Later, also while stationed in Kobe, Japan, I was assigned the task of sinking 15 enemy submarines located in the Kobe area during April and May 1946.

GREGORY A. SGROI  
Cranford

## U.S. didn't need to drop A-bombs

### To The Record-Press:

Contrary to both popular opinion and government wartime propaganda, documentary evidence conclusively shows that the dropping of the two A-bombs in August 1945 was not necessary to end the war in the Pacific.

President Truman knew, through a variety of means (intercepted cables, overtures from Japan, direct conversation with Stalin, etc.) that Japan was seeking to surrender on the very same terms finally accepted.

Admiral William Leahy, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "The Japanese are already defeated and were ready to surrender because of the effective sea blockade and the successful bombing of conventional weapons."

General Eisenhower said that he thought the dropping of the bombs was "no longer mandatory to save American lives."

The A-bombs were dropped for two reasons: The U.S. wanted to prevent the Soviet Union from gaining any influence in the Eastern theater after the war, and the U.S. intended to intimidate the Soviets with the power of these weapons in order to "make them more manageable in Europe," according to Truman's Secretary of State James Byrnes.

More than 250,000 civilians, including thousands of Koreans and hundreds of U.S. prisoners of war, were killed in the attacks in order to achieve political and economic ends.

JOE QUINN  
Scotch Plains

## Timing of peace rally is questioned

### To The Record-Press:

After reading the press release about the peace rally in Cranford, I wondered why they picked that day, the anniversary of Hiroshima. Why not pick the day that WWII ended? Or how about Dec. 7, the Day of Infamy, when it started for the U.S.?

I guess it was to try to say that dropping the atomic bomb was a bad thing. Well, after reading about the newly-released intelligence that President Truman had, it seems as if the Japanese were not going to surrender after all. In fact, the bloody battles on Iwo Jima had just taken place less

than five months earlier. In those battles we had lost 6,821 killed and 19,217 wounded in action. Estimates said the losses on an attack of the Japanese mainland would be in the hundreds of thousands of killed and wounded.

I was not able to attend the rally, but wondered if the day's events included any information on the Bataan Death March, the rape of Nanking, or the medical experiments that were done to prisoners of war by the Japanese military?

CHRIS SANDS  
Cranford

## State is right to ban 'pocket bikes'

### To the Editor:

I would like to thank the NJ Legislature and acting Governor Richard Codey for passing bill S1510, which bans the use of miniaturized motorcycles commonly known as "pocket bikes" on public streets. While these pocket bikes continue to grow in popularity, they are also responsible for an escalating number of fatalities and injuries throughout the state. The new law ushers in an opportunity to solidify regulations, increase motor vehicle and pedestrian safety by getting them off the streets, and increase awareness about the dangers associated with these motorcycles.

The pocket bikes are most popular among youth who are not old enough to obtain a driver's license. Their compact size creates the idea that they are suitable and appropriate toys and/or

sporting devices for children and teenagers, as many erroneously compare them to other battery operated recreational devices, such as Power Wheels. These pocket bikes are compact sized, fully functional motorcycles that travel at speeds of 20-45 mph, posing a problem to oncoming motorists and pedestrians who cannot readily see them.

The NJ Coalition for Prevention of Developmental Disabilities applauds the efforts made to educate the general public and keep our streets and citizens safe. Please remember also to always wear an approved helmet.

DR. ANN M. WILSON  
Director, NJ Coalition  
for Prevention of Developmental Disabilities  
The Arc of NJ

## New Jersey's bi-polar development

By JASON KAPLAN

PRESIDENT, KAPLAN COMPANIES

Redevelopment takes many forms in New Jersey, yet it seems to me developers, investors and town officials seem focused on serving the extremes: the very wealthy homebuyer and the families in the lower income brackets.

My theory was justified when I recently logged on the Internet and typed in search terms focusing on redevelopment and New Jersey.

Up came a glossy website from a national homebuilder, calling its redevelopment project in Hudson County "one of the last remaining properties on New Jersey's Gold Coast." The project was described as having "unparalleled elegance," "majestic views" and the "opportunity to live a charmed life."

Very nice, and at a price tag of nearly \$2 million a unit, it's obvious this Hudson River development is not meant for everyone.

Scrolling down my computer screen, I also came upon some old press releases from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, announcing that funding had been secured to redevelop a Union County waterfront, replacing dilapidated housing projects with attached homes that lower-income people could be proud of.

The government-funded project would "eradicate severely distressed public housing," according to the housing agency, and aid in the renaissance of a waterfront community that had fallen on hard times.

I find both of these projects to be tremendous for their host communities. In both cases, city officials worked with developers to create projects that serve the populace and recharge valuable waterfront property.

Yet for most people who read these same Internet pages, there is a paramount question that seems to go unanswered: Where does the middle-class homebuyer fit in the picture?

In New Jersey, redevelopment is passing by the typical homebuyer. These are the people who earn too much money to qualify to live in a government subsidized redevelopment project, yet find \$2 million waterfront townhouses a bit out of reach.

No doubt, these individuals are an untapped market for developers. These homebuyers are drawn to all the benefits of a redevelopment concept known as "New Urbanism" — in which they can live in urban redevelopment projects that are close to public transportation, shopping, restaurants and either New York or Philadelphia.

To serve this market, my company has focused its recent redevelopment efforts on serving the typical homebuyer — individuals who can spend between \$300,000 and \$500,000 on new construction. We've found that tapping this vast market has been enormously successful, creating a shift in our company's business plan.

We were very encouraged by a recent redevelopment project we completed in Ridgefield Park, a middle-class community in Bergen County. We turned a blighted property into a beautiful townhouse community. The project, known as "The Meadows at Ridgefield Park" quickly sold out, as middle-class homebuyers flocked to a redevelopment project that catered specifically to them.

We are now working on similar redevelopment projects in such communities as Hackensack, Bayonne, Carteret, Perth Amboy and Cinnaminson, developing a mix of housing that targets the middle-class homebuyer. The response to these projects — which are now all under construction — has been strong, as municipal leaders are working with us to bring in fresh and modern housing stock that encourages people to stay in these older towns and spend their money locally.

As the amount of available land in New Jersey continues to shrink at a daunting rate, it is the responsibility of local developers to ensure their product can serve the greatest amount of people, and, therefore, serve the greater good.

Redevelopment in New Jersey is a wonderful thing. It makes no sense for the middle-class to be squeezed out of it.

Jason Kaplan is president of Kaplan Companies of Highland Park. He can be reached at (732) 846-5900 or [jasonk@thinkkaplan.com](mailto:jasonk@thinkkaplan.com). Guest commentary submissions may be faxed to (732) 574-2613 or emailed to [union@njnpublishing.com](mailto:union@njnpublishing.com).

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# Jung, council hash out PARSA dispute

By MATT DEEGAN  
CORRESPONDENT

FANWOOD — A former borough mayor and current commissioner of the Plainfield Area Regional Sewerage Authority (PARSA) addressed the Borough Council last week, hashing out a dispute that stemmed from an increase to the stipends paid to PARSA representatives.

Earlier this year, the sewerage authority increased the yearly stipend paid to commissioners from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Fanwood's Lou Jung, the current PARSA commissioner and former mayor, voted in favor of the move, drawing the ire of current Mayor Colleen Mahr and Democrats on the Borough Council, who said they had not been consulted.

"We work hard to see where every nickel and dime goes, so this was disturbing to myself," Mayor Colleen Mahr said. "And it's not about \$500, but that financial matters within PARSA were discussed that the mayor and council did not know about."

Jung explained that he voted in favor of the increase based on the improvements PARSA has made to the region, and because six of the eight commissioners have sat on the board since its inception in February 1996.

"I voted for what I thought was right," he said. Jung noted that the stipend increase would cost Fanwood residents eight cents a year per household.

Beyond the vote and its minimal impact on Fanwood taxpayers, council members emphasized the principle of not being informed about the stipend increase.

Council President Katherine Mitchell, who worked with Jung for five years on the Borough Council, reiterated the surprise expressed by Mayor Mahr.

"When you work as hard as we do to keep taxes low, this came out of left field," she said. "The \$500 is almost irrelevant. It's a spit in the ocean. But the fact that we found out about it afterward was a surprise, and I don't know if there's any way that it can be rectified."

Councilman Jack Molenaar, the most vocal and adamant in voicing his displeasure, said to Jung, "You're usually very thorough in reading the minutes and making sure that everything is correct, and there were no discussions that existed in the minutes that indicated two commissioners voted no. It's small in numbers, but not small in principle. That's why I'm surprised and upset that this happened."

He wondered why the minutes of the approval meeting did not include discussion from these two commissioners who voted against

the increase.

In response, Jung said the minutes were written in a summary style that reflects content and not specifics, in accordance to the law.

When Molenaar asked Jung directly why those commissioners did not support the increase, Jung told him to ask them personally.

Molenaar said, assessing the role of PARSA, "You have to constantly (re-evaluate) it. Does PARSA still need to exist? Do we still need to have to an authority that goes to another authority? Is this the cheapest way of doing it? There are many authorities all over New Jersey that have a lot of problems, and I want to make sure this isn't one of them."

Jung responded, "This authority is not shady. I'm not a part of anything shady. If it was, I'd walk out of there."

PARSA was originally known as Plainfield Joint Meeting (PJM) and its members included South Plainfield, North Plainfield and Plainfield, but when it became PARSA in 1996, its executive board expanded to include Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Watchung and Greenbrook. PARSA collects and disposes of sewage throughout these eight towns.

PARSA is an independent organization that is not required to meet with its participating towns, but there was a general consensus among council members that frequent communication is desired.

"The fact that they're an independent authority does not mean that they don't have the obligation to report," said Borough Attorney Dennis Estes, noting the naming of a new commissioner as an example that would justify a report.

Councilman Andrew Calamaras, who like Jung is a Republican, differed in his feeling on the severity of Jung's miscommunication: "I think we've blown this out of proportion. They do significant things that we don't ask them to report on. What happened to a phone call or an open discussion? To create a resolution, to do all that we are going through right now is a waste of our time and overkill."

In closing the discussion, Mayor Mahr said: "It is clear where our frustrations lie in the pure lack of communication, and I wish it could have been handled differently. I find it unfortunate that Mr. Jung had to politicize this at the end, because regardless of who is sitting at that seat as commissioner, they would have been called on the carpet. This is a new day between Commissioner Jung and this mayor and council as far as keeping the lines of communication open."



## Periwinkles awards prizes before relocating

Periwinkles recently announced the winners of the "Take A Chance Sweepstakes" before the store relocates to 17 North Union Ave., Cranford. Winners included: Cathy Miller, Westfield (Grand Prize - Wine cabinet valued at \$850); Judith Bruckner (Second Prize - Baldwin lamp valued at \$350); and Maryann Molinelli, Westfield (Third Prize - Handpainted chest valued at \$285). Four gift certificates valued at \$25 each were won by Shawn Hanna, Westfield; Nancy Dougherty, Westfield; Carolyn Greasham, Mountainside; and Barbara McMahon, Scotch Plains. Pictured above are Elaine Moffett, owner (at left) and the staff at Periwinkles.

## County plans special recycling event

SCOTCH PLAINS — The County of Union will sponsor a recycling event on Saturday, August 20, so Union County residents can get rid of household special waste, old automobile tires, and old ammunition and fireworks in an environmentally proper manner.

The collection will take place from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools, which are located at 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at no cost, and pre-registration is not required for this special Saturday collection.

The Union County Police will be collecting old ammunition and fireworks at this special recycling event. For more information about the ammunition and fireworks collection, please call the County Police at (908) 654-9805.

Once arriving at the site, follow the blue and white signs for

the John H. Stamler Police Academy. Workers at the site will unload the vehicles.

There is a limit of eight automobile tires (without rims) per household. This is a household recycling event; businesses may not participate.

"Household special waste" includes oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives, pesticides, herbicides, solvents, thinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil and oil filters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs (unbroken), and mercury switches.

Only materials in original or labeled containers will be accepted.

Latex (water-based) paint and empty cans will not be accepted. They should be disposed of with the regular garbage. Leftover latex paint can be air-dried or, to hasten the drying process, kitty litter and/or newspaper can be added.

A complete list of the materials that will be accepted is available at the Union County Bureau of Environmental Services web site: [www.uenj.org/oeem](http://www.uenj.org/oeem).

The household special waste collection will be held rain or shine, for Union County residents only and not for businesses. Proof of Union County residency is required.

For more information, please call the Union County Bureau of Environmental Services Hotline at (908) 654-9889.

## Chamber car show returns on Wednesday

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes car enthusiasts to the downtown area for the final car show of the season from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. Show registration begins at 5:30 p.m.

There is no registration fee, and admission to the event is free. Trophies will be presented in 13 categories beginning at 8:30 p.m.

More than 100 cars lined the street at the July event, making it a challenge for the judges to pick the best cars. Best in Show went to the 1980 Chevy Malibu, presented by Joe Pardo of Westfield, and the People's Choice Award went to the 1989 Lincoln Mark VII LSC, owned by Manny Maris of Garwood.

Other trophies included Best Antique Car, presented to Robert Lanner for his 1934 Ford Coupe; Best Hot Rod, presented to Neil Chorny for his 1923 Ford T-Bucket; and Best Car Rims, presented to Ronnie Gerber for his 2003 VW Golf. In all, 13 trophies were presented.

The show attracts many one-of-a-kind, hard-to-find cars, and features lively music and activities for kids.

The Westfield Car Show is made possible with the support of George Withers (G-Wiz Auto Wash), Bill Mackey (B & G Salsa of Westfield) and local businesses including PortaSoft, J. Belford Auto and Tire, Midas Muffler, Brinton Auto Body.

For more information, contact the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, (908) 233-3021.

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**July 12** - Alfred Patterson Trio, David Aaron Quartet, Carrie Jackson, and Ron Kraemer and the Hurricanes

**July 19** - Chris Colaneri Quartet, Scarlett Moore, Swingadelic with Make You Wanna Dance, and XL Band

**July 26** - Jason "Malletman" Taylor, Soul Jazz Trio, Mike Kaplan Nonet, and Mary Ellen Desmond

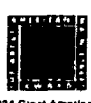
**August 2** - Incinerators, Arturo with Alton Kakahe, Mirage Quartet, and B.D. Lenz

**August 9** - Blue Plate Special, Jeanie Bryson, Dave Leonhardt Trio, and Gordon James

**August 16** - Stringbean and the Stalkers, Scott Hunter & the Soul Searchers, Eric Mintel Quartet, and ButterBall

**August 23** - Terroplane Blues, Framework, Loren Daniels Trio, and Roamin' Gabriels

**August 30** - Full Count Big Band, Sandy Mack Band, Marlene VerPlank, and Jeanne Lozier Band



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From left, holding their membership certificates, are Ramon Coscoluella, Jeannie Lucas and Joseph Ferris. The Rotarian sponsors of the new inductees are standing beside them — Ray Pardon on the left, Veronique Cordier in the center, and Robert Kraus on the right.

## Three new members join F-SP Rotary Club

SCOTCH PLAINS — Three new members were inducted into the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club on Aug. 3 at the Pantagis Renaissance restaurant in Scotch Plains.

Ramon Coscoluella entered military service directly out of high school at age 18. He served in special operations as an Army Ranger. By age 23, after only two years in the banking business, he became the youngest branch manager in Fleet Bank's history and managed numerous branch-

es for them. After the merger with Bank America, he moved to PNC bank and now manages the branch in Scotch Plains.

Jeannie Lucas, born in England, after finishing her teaching education, moved to Canada where she worked in advertising and publishing. Returning to England, she worked for business magazines and wrote for the Financial Times. After leaving the Times she wrote two books on British and international banking sys-

tems. Resuming her teaching career, she traveled throughout Europe, teaching English to businessmen, government ministers and state schools. On retirement, she moved to Westfield to be close to her son, his wife and her three grandchildren. She is still involved in a variety of volunteer work.

Joseph Ferris is the owner of KnowledgePoints, a national tutoring organization that provides affordable help in reading, math, and study skills for chil-

dren in kindergarten through 12th grade. He has offices in Madison and Scotch Plains. Ferris is a graduate of Merrimac College and Boston University Law School. He served for many years in the mutual fund business with Scudder Funds in Boston, Strong Funds in Milwaukee, and finally Prudential Services brought him to New Jersey. He took advantage of a buyout opportunity to pursue his present life as a social entrepreneur.

## Scotch Plains Lions Club installs new officers

SCOTCH PLAINS — At its July 14 meeting, the Scotch Plains Lions Club installed new officers for the 2005-2006 year.

The members are Michael Solomon, executive committee member; Jerry Kirshenbaum, second vice president; Ron Kelly, first vice president; Barbara Anilo, president; Don Wussler, treasurer; George Church, executive committee member; and Barney Barnett, secretary.

The Scotch Plains club is part of Lions International, the world's largest and most active service organization, with more than 1.4 million members active in more than 43,000 Lions clubs

around the world. In New Jersey there are more than 250 Lions Clubs with 7,500 members.

The Scotch Plains Lions Club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Jade Isle on Terrill Road. The club has many fundraising activities; the monies are distributed to local charities and community activities, and most importantly to organizations throughout the area that serve the blind and visually impaired.

For more information about the Scotch Plains Lions Club or to attend a meeting, call Barbara Anilo, president, at (908) 322-4472.



Shown from left are officers Michael Solomon, Jerry Kirshenbaum, Ron Kelly, Barbara Anilo, Don Wussler, George Church and Barney Barnett.

## Platelet drive at the Y


WESTFIELD — New Jersey Blood Services will be at the Westfield Area YMCA for a blood platelet drive from 2-6 p.m. Aug. 26.

New Jersey Blood Services will be bringing their bloodmobile, which will be parked outside the YMCA on Ferris Place. Donations will be made inside the van.

No appointment is necessary.

There is currently a blood platelet shortage, and every pint helps. For more information, call the Westfield Y at (908) 322-2700, ext. 251.

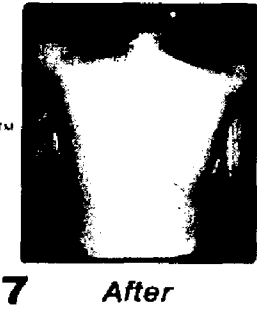
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## Obituaries

### Brian McDevitt

WESTFIELD — Brian McDevitt, 60, died Aug. 3, 2005 at his home.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Westfield 31 years ago.

Dr. McDevitt was an adjunct history professor at Union County College, where he also worked as a grant writer and a member of the work-study program. He also participated as a lecturer for the Learning is Forever program at the college.

He also worked as a substitute teacher and tutor for the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood school districts.

Between 1977 and 1983, he owned and managed the Chatham Book Store.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from Seton Hall University, South Orange, and a master's degree in ancient history from

Columbia University, New York City. Dr. McDevitt earned a Ph.D. in literature from Drew University, Madison.

Many years ago, Dr. McDevitt served as pack master of Cub Scout Pack 270 in Westfield, where he also coached basketball and baseball.

Surviving are his wife of 37 years, Dorothy; sons, Peter and Timothy; a brother, Jerome, and sisters, Veronica Turawski, Kathleen Pandos and Mary Gallagher.

A Mass was offered Monday in St. Anne's Church, Garwood. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements were by the Higgins and Bonner Funeral Home, Westfield.

Donations may be made to The Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey, 1034 Salem Rd., Union, NJ 07083-7058.

### Enid M. Jensen

SCOTCH PLAINS — Enid M. Jensen, 78, died of cancer Aug. 1, 2005 at her home in Bedminster.

Born in New York City, she lived in Scotch Plains for many years before moving to Bedminster in 1985. She also lived in Pharr, Texas, in the winter months.

Mrs. Jensen was a teacher at the Feather Bed Lane School in Clark for 15 years before retiring in 1985. She also taught at the Pittstown Elementary School, a one-room schoolhouse, from 1949 to 1952.

A 1948 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., Mrs. Jensen was a member

of the Alumnae Association and the American Association of University Women.

Surviving are J. Kenneth, her husband of 57 years; a son, James K. III; a daughter, Barbara; a sister, Sallie Friday, and two grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 5 in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 172 Main St., Peapack. Arrangements were by the Bailey Funeral Home, Peapack. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Donations may be made to the Carol G. Simon Cancer Treatment Center, 100 Madison Ave., Morristown, NJ 07960.

### Rita P. Tomkins

WESTFIELD — Rita P. Tomkins, 65, died Aug. 4, 2005 at her home.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, she came to the U.S. at age 18 and lived in Jersey City before moving to Westfield in 1986.

Mrs. Tomkins was an accountant for the City of Jersey City for 30 years, retiring in 2004.

Surviving are Fred, her husband of 23 years; daughters, Elizabeth Ebeling and Colleen

Hickey; a son, William Hickey; many siblings in Ireland and England, and three grandchildren.

A Mass was offered Monday in Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia. Arrangements were by Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.

Donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0552.

### Donato DiFrancesco

SCOTCH PLAINS — Donato "Danny" DiFrancesco, 67, died Aug. 1, 2005 at his home.

Born in Montazzoli, Italy, he settled in Scotch Plains in 1953.

Mr. DiFrancesco was the owner of DiFrancesco Painting for 40 years before retiring four years ago.

He was a member of the Italian-American Club in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are a son, Danny; a

daughter, Milva; sisters, Minina and Lena DiFrancesco and Laura DiNizo, and two grandchildren.

A service was held Aug. 4 in St. Bartholomew Church after the funeral from the Rossi Funeral Home. Entombment was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Donations may be made to Odyssey Health Care, 20 New England Ave., Suite 101, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

### Winifred G. Clark

WESTFIELD — Winifred G. Clark, 59, died Aug. 5, 2005 at her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Clark lived in Irvington, Cranford and Garwood before moving to Westfield 10 years ago.

Mrs. Clark was a data entry clerk with the New Jersey State Employment Service in Newark for 40 years.

She was a volunteer with the

Summit Animal Rescue Association in Berkeley Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Steven, a sister, Linda Fitzmaurice, and several nieces and nephews.

A service was held Wednesday in the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., Westfield. Donations may be made to the Summit Animal Rescue Association, P.O. Box 124, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922.

### Jean Winsor

FANWOOD — Jean Winsor, 81, died Aug. 8, 2005 in Genesis ElderCare in Plainfield.

Born in Herkimer, N.Y., she lived in Roselle Park before moving to Fanwood in 1953. She also maintained a residence in Winder Springs.

Mrs. Winsor was a member of

the Fanwood Planning Board and past president of the Rosary Society at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and the College Club of Fanwood, where she was a member for more than 50 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mary Elizabeth; a son, Ned J., and three grandchildren.

A Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, after the funeral from the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood. Donations may be made to the Fanwood Rescue Squad, 218 Forest Rd., Fanwood, NJ 07023.

### Thomas G. Walsh

WESTFIELD — Thomas G. Walsh, 61, died Aug. 6, 2005 at his home.

A native of Brooklyn, he lived in Westfield for 21 years.

Mr. Walsh owned Presidential Pens in Westfield the last two years. Previously, he worked for the Paradise Pen Co., setting up stores in New Jersey.

Mr. Walsh served in the Air Force Reserve from 1964 to 1966.

Surviving are Patricia, his wife of 38 years; a son, Timothy; a daughter, Christine Fry; a sister, Cecilia D'Agostino; brothers, Edward and Kevin, and four grandchildren.

A Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Helen's Church, Westfield. Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.

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Dr. Schlosberg, second from left, gives Raymond Loretan, consul general of Switzerland, some pointers on the Alphorn as fellow NJWA ensemble members Martina Struck (far left), Walter Metzger and William Carter look on.

## Alphorn Ensemble plays in Big Apple

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts Alphorn Ensemble performed in the Swiss National Day Celebration in New York City on Pier 54 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. July 30.

Dressed in traditional Swiss clothes, the quartet performed 24 selections arranged by Swiss composers and members of the ensemble.

Raymond Loretan, consul general of Switzerland in New York, welcomed the ensemble and requested a lesson in Alphorn playing, to which director Ted Schlosberg enthusiastically responded.

The 20,000 attendees of this annual event were treated to Swiss style wrestling (Schwingen), Swiss yodeling, flag throwing, authentic Swiss food, wine and music. The 2005 Swiss Champions in Schwingen, yodeling and flag throwing signed autographs and photographs for their audiences after their performance.

The first NJWA Alphorn Ensemble CD, entitled "Swiss N'US" was made available to the participants of the celebration and will be available at the Westfield Festival on Sept. 25.

Members of the NJWA Alphorn Ensemble are: Ted Schlosberg, director; Martina Struck, Walter Metzger and William Carter. Member Matthew Forman who was absent from this performance.

The ensemble rehearses every Wednesday every from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. Interested players should call NJWA at (908) 789-9696 for further information. Classes for beginners will begin in September.

## NJIO featured in documentary on aging

The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, based in Cranford, is featured in a documentary film entitled "The Open Road: America Looks at Aging," which is scheduled to air on New Jersey Network between Sunday, Aug. 14 and Thursday, Aug. 25.

The film, produced by Emmy award-winning filmmaker Nina Gilden Seavey of the Documentary Center at George Washington University, examines the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead for individuals and society as 77 million Baby Boomers near retirement age. NJIO is featured for its unique intergenerational approach of, as its motto says, "Bridging the Generations Through Music."

"NJIO is honored to be featured in this film. The focus on aging and how to remain vital in one's senior years is essential to our mission of 'Bridging the Generations Through Music' by bringing together musicians of different ages and abilities," said Alan Campbell, president of the NJIO board of trustees. "The NJIO makes

music ageless — the young and the young at heart share the joy of making music throughout the season. Age has no boundaries."

"The Open Road: America Looks at Aging" shows the curves, straight-aways, and unexpected turns that lie ahead with NJIO.

*"The focus on aging and how to remain vital in one's senior years is essential to our mission."*

— Alan Campbell  
NJIO president

attention that came of age in the 60s — turn 60. Through insightful stories of everyday people confronting obstacles and pursuing opportunities presented by the "third stage" of life, with commentary by four nationally-recognized experts on "creative aging," filmmaker Nina Gilden Seavey probes the important social, economic, and cultural issues at stake for individuals and society.

NJIO members Lester and Libby Barsky of South Plainfield, Lauren Meehan of West Orange, Emma Peterson of New Providence and Ben Tomm of Nutley, were among those interviewed about their experiences of sharing intergenerational music-making with NJIO.

More information on the film can be found at [www.theopenroadfilm.com](http://www.theopenroadfilm.com). For specific times at which the documentary will air locally, visit <http://www.njio.net>.

NJIO is now in its 12th season of bridging the generations through a common love of music. By bringing the different ages together, it promotes mutual growth and understanding through the language and experience of musical performance. NJIO, whose members reside in 40 communities throughout New Jersey, allows musicians of all ages and abilities the opportunity to experience the joy of making music together. Developing musicians are given the opportunity

interact with and learn from more experienced players in a friendly, non-competitive environment.

NJIO is composed of three orchestras: a Nouveau orchestra whose members are learning to play in an ensemble, a Symphony orchestra of more experienced musicians, and a Chamber orchestra composed of the Symphony orchestra's more advanced musicians.

NJIO is holding open house registration for its 2005-06 season on Sept. 15 at Cranford High School from 6:30-8 p.m., with Symphony orchestra rehearsal from 7-8:30 p.m. Registration forms and more information can be found at the NJIO web site, [www.njio.org](http://www.njio.org).

Funding for NJIO has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural & Heritage Affairs and also in part by the Cranford Public Schools.

## Flamenco Sí returns to Crossroads Sunday

The passion of Spanish dance comes to Union County at 5 p.m. Sunday when Flamenco Sí stops at the Crossroads, located at 78 North Ave., Garwood.

Presented by Teatro Si, the monthly performance series brings authentic Spanish dance to local audiences. Singer and guitarist David Castellano hosts an evening of Iberian dance in an intimate setting.

Castellano was born to an Andalusian family from Grenada in Spain and he has gained a reputation as an accomplished singer and guitarist. He studied guitar with Juan de la Mata and is self-taught as a singer.

Castellano has toured the world, singing and playing

with artists such as Roberto Castellón, Omayra Amaya, Pilar Rioja, Carlota Santana's Flamenco Vivo, European Pop singer Ishtar, the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company and many more. He has appeared on radio and television performing flamenco as well as flamenco rock with a fusion group called Manué, which was recently featured in Teatro Si's Amor Flamenco production. Castellano is currently working on his second album and works regularly in the tri-state area.

Tickets are priced at \$20 and can be reserved by calling the Crossroads at (908) 232-5666 or Teatro Si at 908-301-9496. For more information, visit online at [www.teatrosi.com](http://www.teatrosi.com) or [www.xxroads.com](http://www.xxroads.com).

## Bard series concludes with 'Love's Labours'

Program will be held this Sunday afternoon

The Kenilworth Public Library will present *Love's Labours Lost*, by William Shakespeare, to be performed by the Hudson Shakespeare Company at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The performance will take place in the plaza in front of Borough Hall, 567 Boulevard. As seating will not be provided, those wishing to attend should bring lawn chairs or other suitable outdoor seating.

Because of space limitations, blankets or beach towels are not recommended. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved indoors to the Kenilworth Public Library, located at 548 Boulevard. The performance is free and open to all members.

At the last performance in the library's Bard on the Boulevard series, *Love's Labours Lost* offers those who attend the opportunity to experience one of

Shakespeare's earlier comedies. The play revolves around three young men who come to court to study for three years under the condition that they neither see, speak, or be with a woman; fast once per week; and sleep only three hours per night, the better to be able to concentrate on their studies. Of course, complications ensue when the princess of France and three of her ladies enter the scene.

Other memorable characters include the less-than-upright Spaniard, Don Armado; Holofernes, the exacting schoolmaster; Sir Nathaniel, the clergyman; Dull, the constable; and a rustic clown named Costard. Noted for its witty dialogue, *Love's Labours Lost* promises to be a treat for young and old alike.

For more information, call the Kenilworth Public Library at (908) 276-2451.

## Choral Art group plans auditions

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will be holding auditions for soloists for its 2005-2006 concert season.

The *Magnificats* of both J. S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach are scheduled to be performed on Jan. 21, 2006. Needed are soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists.

The auditions will be held on Aug. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit.

For information or to make an appointment, contact James Little, musical director of the Choral Art Society, at (908) 277-1547.

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey is a non-profit community chorus dedicated to the study and performance of great choral works.

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## Teachers go to summer school at Schering

Aimee Sanchez (left), a teacher at Park Middle School in Scotch Plains, works with Emily Frank, a scientist at the Schering-Plough Research Institute (SPRI). Sanchez participated in the SPRI Summer Institute for Teachers, a four-week research program that introduces teachers to the latest technologies in the field of pharmaceutical science. By enabling teachers to function as active members of a research team, the SPRI Summer Institute seeks to add to the enthusiasm and fun of teaching science while promoting an understanding of the role of an ethical pharmaceutical in addressing health issues. This is the 11th year that SPRI has offered the Summer Institute to local teachers.



## Teens can get in shape at Children's

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — Parents who are concerned about teens ages 12 through 18 who may be overweight or are increasingly inactive can now turn to the Shapedown Program at Children's Specialized Hospital, the nation's largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Shapedown, originally developed in California, is the nation's leading weight management program for children and adolescents. This program works directly with both the teen and his or her family in order to develop a healthy lifestyle including healthy eating, exercise, and family communication.

The 10-week program will begin on Sept. 12 and conclude on Nov. 21. It will be held every Monday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside facility, 150 New Providence Road.

In addition to each teen that attends, at least one parent or guardian is required to participate in the two-hour sessions as the program is designed to enhance the entire family's understanding of weight management, nutrition, and physical fitness. Instructors will include a physical therapist, nurse, dietitian, and a psychologist.

Space is limited and a \$370 registration fee is required. For additional information or to register, call (888) CHILDREN, ext. 5707 or 5478.

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## This week

### THURSDAY

**AUG 11**

**'LONDON ASSURANCE'** — an outdoor presentation of the comedy by Dion Bouccault. 7 p.m. Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad St. Register at (908) 789-4090.

**HEART CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF** — information session and reception in preparation for the Oct. 22 Union County Heart Walk in Kenilworth. (732) 821-2610 or visit on the Web at [www.heart-walk.kin.era.org/unioncounty.nj](http://www.heart-walk.kin.era.org/unioncounty.nj).

### SATURDAY

**AUG 13**

**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

**AUG 14**

**FLAMENCO SI** — Spanish dance troupe comes to the Crossroads in Garwood, 78 North Ave. 5 p.m. \$20. Call (908) 232-5666 or 908-301-9496. For information, visit [www.xxroads.com](http://www.xxroads.com).

### TUESDAY

**AUG 16**

**SWEET SOUNDS DOWN-TOWN** — outdoor concert series continues in Westfield. 7-9 p.m. Featuring Stringbean and the Stalkers, the Soul Searchers, the Eric Mintel Quartet and Butterball. (908) 789-9444.

**'WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT KADDISH'** — fourth and final part of a lecture series hosted by the Union County Torah Center. 8 p.m. \$10 suggested donation. 418 Central Ave., Westfield. (908) 789-5252.

### WEDNESDAY

**AUG 17**

**UNDERSTANDING**

**MEDICARE** — an informational session hosted by The Chelsea at Fanwood, 295 South Ave. 9:30 a.m. RSVP by calling (908) 654-5200, ext. 511.

**PARTY IN THE PARK** — first annual fundraiser event for the Runnells Specialized Hospital Foundation. 6:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park, in conjunction with the performance by the Fabulous Greaseband. \$35. (908) 771-5858.

**SINGLE-PARENT GET-TOGETHER** — an evening for the adults, hosted by the Westfield Area YMCA. 7:30 p.m. The Office, South Avenue, Cranford. (908) 233-2700, ext. 233.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR MOMS** — a discussion led by massage therapist Yvonne Thomas for Mothers & More. 7:30 p.m. Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad St., Westfield. (908) 928-9841 or (908) 889-2286.

**CAR SHOW** — last of the summer hosted by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. 6-9 p.m. Registration begins 5:30 p.m.; free to register or attend. (908) 233-3021.

**T-SHIRT DESIGN EVENT** — Kids can create wearable art. 3 p.m. Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

### FRIDAY

**AUG 19**

**MAMMAL MANIA** — animal trainer Travis Gale comes to the Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad St. For kids 3 and up. 1:30 p.m. (908) 789-4090.

**JAZZ MINIFEST** — featuring Triple Tonic and the Steve Decker Trio. 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center. \$13. (908) 753-0190.

### SATURDAY

**AUG 20**

**DOG SHOW** — hosted by The Chelsea at Fanwood, 295 South Ave. 11 a.m. To enter, stop by and register by Aug. 16. (908) 654-5200, ext. 511.

### COMING UP

**SINGING AUDITIONS** — hosted by the Celebrations Singers Adult Chorus. 7-9 p.m. Aug. 23-24. Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut avenues, Cranford.

Children's auditions are 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 6-7.

**MORE SINGING AUDITIONS** — hosted by the Little Opera Company of New Jersey, which seeks singers ages 10-18. Aug. 24-25. To make an appointment, call (908) 789-9696.

**BLOOD PLATELET DRIVE** — hosted New Jersey Blood Services. 2-6 p.m. Aug. 26. Westfield Area YMCA parking lot on Ferris Place. No appointment necessary. (908) 322-2700, ext. 251.

**STILL MORE SINGING AUDITIONS** — Choral Art Society seeks soloists in all voices for the *Magnificats* of both J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach. 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. Performance is Jan. 21, 2006. (908) 277-1547.

**FACILITATOR TRAINING** — for a program run by Prevention Links, a substance-abuse program. 8:30-4:30 p.m. Aug. 29-31. (732) 391-4100.

**SISTERS OF MERCY GOLF CLASSIC** — 11th annual event at the Navesink Country Club, Middletown. Sept. 12. (908) 756-0994, ext. 4006.

**MUSIC FEST** — featuring Joan Jett, They Might Be Giants and local favorites Jobonnano. 3 p.m. Sept. 17. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside.

**SAFETY CLINIC** — for youth sports coaches, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Sept. 19. Community Room of the municipal building, 425 East Broad St. \$26. (908) 789-4080.

**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.

**CHARLIE PROSE COMEDY REVUE** — a trip and luncheon at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse hosted by the Scotch Plains Golden Agers Club. Leaves the Scotch Plains municipal parking lot at 10 a.m. \$65. (908) 889-4121 or (908) 654-4512.

**BOOK SALE** — hosted by the Friends of the Fanwood Memorial Library. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 24 at the Forest Road Park building. Donations will be accepted at an upcoming date. To volunteer, call (908) 322-9179 or 322-7174.

**SEE THE DALAI LAMA** — His Holiness will make a public appearance at the Rutgers University football stadium, and the Westfield Area YMCA is sponsoring a trip. \$33. Leaves 7 a.m. Sept. 25. (908) 966-9344.

**MENOPAUSE THE MUSICAL** — a Westfield Area YMCA trip to the 91st Street Playhouse in New York City. Take the train for a matinee performance Sept. 28. \$65. (908) 966-9344.

**COLLEGE PLANNING PROGRAM** — first event of its kind hosted by the College Woman's Club of Westfield. \$40; proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Advance tickets available through Aug. 15 to club members; tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the Town Book Store. For more, visit [www.WestfieldToday.com/cwc](http://www.WestfieldToday.com/cwc).

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This event is co-sponsored by a number of local businesses and organizations. All proceeds benefit the local community. All proceeds benefit the local community. All proceeds benefit the local community.



# Community Life

## Briefs

### Kaddish is topic in UCTC lecture series

WESTFIELD — The fourth and final lecture in the Union County Torah Center's series on the holy temples will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Torah Center, 418 Central Ave.

The topic will be "What You Don't Know About Kaddish." Kaddish, the prayer for the dead, is the most haunting and prominent prayer in Jewish ritual. Questions addressed will include: Why is death not mentioned in Kaddish? How did the prayer originate? How is it meaningful for us today?

There is a \$10 suggested donation for each lecture. For more information and to RSVP, call the center at (908) 789-5252.

### YMCA hosts trip to see the Dalai Lama

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area YMCA will offer three different trips for adults this September and October.

The first trip is the chance to see and hear His Holiness the Dalai Lama on Sunday, Sept. 25 at Rutgers Football Stadium. Transportation and reserved seating are provided and included in the \$33 fee. The bus will be leaving from the YMCA, 220 Clark St. at 7 a.m. and returning around 2 p.m.

The second trip is to see *Menopause the Musical*, playing at the 91st Street Playhouse in New York City. The group will travel by train to catch the matinee performance on Wednesday, Sept. 28. The \$65 fee includes train fare and theater admission.

The third trip is in collaboration with the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see Charlie Prose star in *Weekend Comedy*. The group will travel by coach bus and catch the matinee performance on Wednesday, Oct. 26. The fee of \$67 includes coach transportation, lunch, and theater admission.

For more information or to register, call MaryAnn McCormick at (908) 966-9344. A YMCA membership is not necessary for trip participation.

### Make end of summer a blast at the library

WESTFIELD — Send off the summer with a splash of color at the Westfield Memorial Library's t-shirt design event at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Children of all ages are invited to bring a t-shirt to create wearable art that is uniquely their own. The library will supply the decorating materials for this last blast of summer. For best results, t-shirts should be part cotton and part polyester.

The library's "Puzzled by the Internet II" from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays is a beginners' class covering the basics skills such as how to access Web sites, select a search engine and print. This class is repeated from 10-11:30 a.m. Aug. 23.

Next week's TGIF program is "Mammal Mania" at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 19. Animal trainer Travis Gale will delight the kids with his fascinating animal friends. This program is not recommended for children under the age of 3.

For more information or to register for free adult programs, call (908) 789-4090.

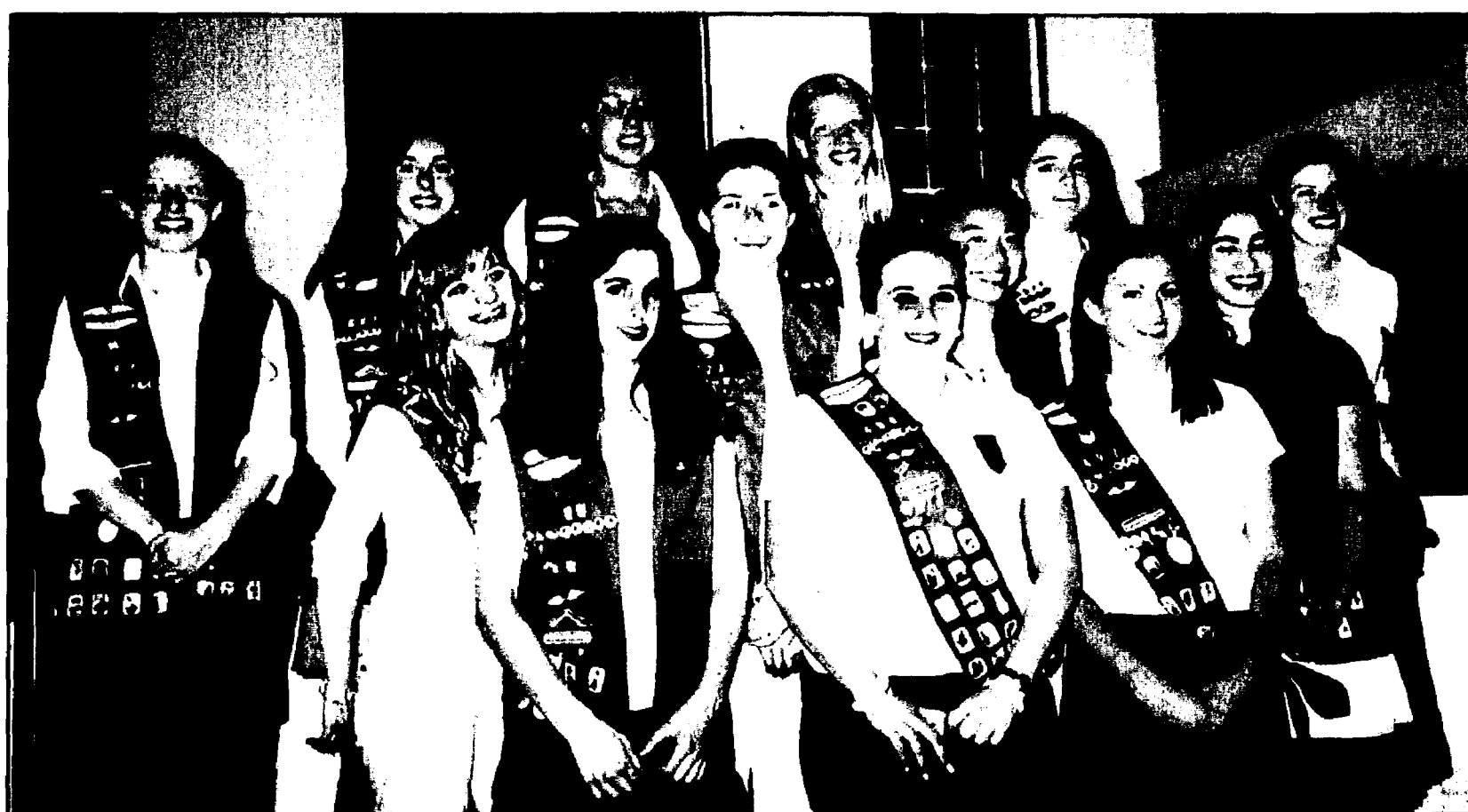
### Golden Agers plan trip to Hunterdon Hills

The Scotch Plains Golden Agers Club will start their new club trip year with Charlie Prose's *Comedy Revue* and a luncheon at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Sept. 22.

Tickets are \$65, which include the play, an elegant lunch and bus ride from the Scotch Plains municipal parking lot at 10 a.m. All are welcome to participate.

The Golden Agers club allows seniors a chance to meet with their peers, share ideas, interact and gather useful information to enhance daily living. The club year starts on Sept. 8 and meets weekly at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Scotch Hills Country Club.

Contact Jean DeTorre at (908) 889-4121 or Mary DeJesso at (908) 654-4512 for trip details. For club information, call Olga Bruce at (908) 322-8530.



The Westfield Girl Scout Community and the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council, Inc. presented the prestigious Girl Scout Gold Award to 13 young women during a recent townwide ceremony. The honorees are: (front row, from left) Jillian Beth Hobson, Jessica Isadora Chernetz and Jeana Marie Greco; (second row) Casey Philamena Ackermann, Jessica Samantha Lipschutz, Rachael Yut-Yun Louie, and Alexandra Katherine Psychojos; (back row) Jessica Nicole Ropars, Erin Patricia McCloskey, Megan Valenti, Rebecca Lloyd Cass, Julia Marie Nelson and Jessica Lynn Graham. Most of these girls have been with Girl Scouting since kindergarten.

## Westfield Scouts are really golden

WESTFIELD — Thirteen young women were recently awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award by the Westfield Girl Scout Community and the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council, Inc. The townwide ceremony held at the First Congregational Church included an opening flag ceremony and a candle-lighting ceremony with girls from the five levels of Scouting, many of whom were sisters to those being honored.

The Gold Awardees, who come from five troops and include two Juliettes (girls working independently of a troop), are: Casey Philamena Ackermann, Rebecca Lloyd Cass, Jessica Isadora Chernetz, Jessica Lynn Graham, Jeana Marie Greco, Jillian Beth Hobson, Jessica Samantha Lipschutz, Rachael Yut-Yun Louie, Erin Patricia McCloskey, Julia Marie Nelson, Alexandra Katherine Psychojos, Jessica Nicole Ropars and Megan Valenti.

The Girl Scout Gold Award builds on the experiences the young woman has had and all the skills she has learned in her Scouting career. Over three or four years, the Senior Scouts earn a number of recognitions that are pre-requisites to planning and carrying out a community project. They learn leadership by organizing activities that qualify for the Senior Leadership Pin. The Senior Challenge lets the Scout put the Girl Scout Law and Promise into action by providing service to others.

Careers are explored through each level of Scouting, enabling her to earn the Career Exploration Pin. In addition, four Interest Project Patches, chosen from a selection of nearly 80, are earned and should in some way relate to the project she wishes to undertake. The project selected should go beyond the Girl Scout organization and meet a need in the community at large. The candidate then selects a project advisor to help her plan the required 50 hours minimum time commitment to the project; most of the projects undertaken this year required over 100 hours.

Each Girl Scout, with her mother beside her at the ceremony, explained what she did for her project. She was then pinned by her mother and presented with flowers and Keepsake Memory Book with nearly 100 congratulatory letters, certificates of commendations and citations for outstanding achievement from national, state, local and military officials as well as civic organizations and corporate leaders.

Melissa Sciarrillo, program manager for

the GSWRC, presented each girl with the Girl Scout Gold Award certificate and letters from the GUSA president Cynthia B. Thompson and CEO Kathy Cloninger. On hand to give each girl a Joint Resolution from the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly was Assemblyman Jon Bramnick, who applauded the girls on their varied projects and commitment. Also presenting certificates were officers of the Westfield Lions Club, President Lois Schembs and Secretary Doug Schembs. Merry Wisler, a representative from the League of Women Voters, gave each girl Maria Shriver's book, *And One More Thing Before You Go*. In addition, the Mountinside Elks Lodge #1585 gave small American flags to each girl.

For the projects, Casey Philamena Ackermann worked with the Westfield Community Center to plan and host monthly birthday parties for the children at the center. She also conducted a book drive and set up a lending library.

Rebecca Lloyd Cass organized a craft day for younger Girl Scouts to make picture frames and bookmarks and decorate notebooks. Girls made cards and recorded poems or songs on CD's that were collected for the men and women in the military service. Packages contained enough items for 10 people to share.

Jessica Isadora Chernetz collected 32 boxes of clothing for infants, children and teens that she delivered via Northwest Airlines to the Six Nations and New Credit Native American Community in Canada. She then developed the requirements for the GSWRC Native American Patch and produced a Leaders Resource guide.

Jessica Lynn Graham coordinated a workshop for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts to earn the "From Stress to Success" Interest Project Patch. Sessions included massage, yoga, management of time and stress, skin care and nutrition. Also, hand sewn health care bags for homeless people and tsunami disaster survivors were filled with personal toiletries.

Jeana Marie Greco honored World War II veterans by creating a virtual tour of the newly dedicated World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. A formal presentation was held at which more than 100 veterans and their families, as well as representatives of the area veteran organizations, heard verbal and musical tributes to each branch of service.

Jillian Beth Hobson coordinated certi-

fied instructors and lifeguards at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA to do water safety demonstrations for young children and their families.

Jessica Samantha Lipschutz painted three themed murals on the walls of the Green Lane YMHA in Union with the assistance of the children in the aftercare program, who drew the murals. When completed, they were unveiled at a party she hosted for the children.

Rachael Yut-Yun Louie created an "Adopt-a-Grandparent" Club at Westfield High School, where she planned monthly group meetings and activities with student volunteers and their special person at the Westfield Senior Housing.

Erin Patricia McCloskey hosted a Brownie Girl Scout "Healthy Habits Try It" workshop at which the Scouts learned about healthy eating and personal care. They donated toiletries to fill backpacks or tote bags for children in foster care of DYFS.

Julia Marie Nelson collected rocking horses and chairs from the community. They were refurbished and creatively painted and decorated for the young and old in need to enjoy a local charities and nursing homes.

"Lainie's Locketts" was created and developed by Alexandra Katherine Psychojos. She collected costume jewelry from individuals, schools, organizations and businesses and donated them to Catherine's Closet so that girls utilizing this organization could accessorize their prom dresses with necklaces, bracelets and earrings.

Jessica Nicole Ropars planned and hosted a Hawaiian Luau, including food, decorations, a DJ and crafts for patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Megan Valenti made "Paw Packs" which were sewn bags containing food, treats, toys, a collar and a leash for dogs and cats. The pack was given to new owners who adopted animals from local shelters. She enlisted family, friends and troop members who tie dyed the material, sewed the bags and decorated them.

The Westfield Girl Scout Community is one of the largest of the 24 communities served by the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council, Inc. located at 201 Grove St. East in Westfield. They provide the Girl Scout program and activities to over 11,000 girls and adults.

## Helping battered women to call for help

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD PRESS

FANWOOD — A local 14-year-old is working to make it a little easier to help battered women call for help.

Colleen Curren has set out on a program to distribute cell phones to women who face domestic violence; the phones can be used to dial 911 in case of an emergency or assault.

"I had heard about it (collecting cell phones for domestic violence) before but didn't know if it was in our neighborhood yet," said Curren. She took her proposal to the Fanwood Police Department, and "They thought it was a good idea."

So good, in fact, that the department has actually been collecting cell phones for domestic violence survivors for more than three years now.

"It's nice to see someone so young take this on."

— Sgt. Tom Jedic

"Over the years we've collected about 1,800 phones," said Sgt. Tom Jedic, who said the phones are collected in connection with the "Call to Protect" program. Jedic said the police department takes the cell phones and sends them to a clearinghouse in Ann Arbor, Michigan where the phones are distributed to domestic violence shelters and mental health associations all over the country.

Donated phones may be in working order, or may be disconnected. "All these phones have the ability to dial 911," said Jedic.

Jedic said many victims of domestic violence don't have access to cell phones. "Sometimes the batterer disconnects or takes the phone away," said Jedic.

So far, Curren has written letters to the postmaster and train station director as well as local stores to receive permission to leave collection boxes at the sites. If Curren is given permission to put boxes up, she plans to collect the phones each week and bring them to the police station. The police have agreed to distribute the phones. "It's one less thing to do and the police make sure it gets to the right place," said Curren.

"I've collected 12 phones so far, from family members," said Curren, "but I'm waiting for permission to put the boxes in."

"I'd like to collect them starting in our town. I want to help give these people better lives," she said. But she doesn't want to limit the collection to Fanwood, adding, "I hope to spread the program to other towns such as Westfield and Scotch Plains."

Jedic said the police department will be happy to help her in her effort. "It's nice to see someone so young take this on," he said.

## CSH camp helps young stroke victim to recover

WESTFIELD — In May of 2003, Dara Moon, 8, of Philadelphia suffered an unexpected childhood stroke. The effects of the stroke left Dara with very little use of her right arm.

She needed help, and Children's Specialized Hospital's "Camp Open Arms" in Westfield turned out to be just the camp Dara and her mother Rachel Dreyfus were looking for.

"Camp Open Arms," now in its second year, is a constraint-induced movement therapy camp run through Children's Specialized Hospital at which the child's unaffected arm is constrained using a removable cast. This in turn forces the treated child to use his or her affected arm — in Dara's case, the right arm.

Recent research studies show that children who participate in constraint-induced movement therapy for six hours a day, five days a week, for three weeks, will demonstrate functional improvements in their affected arm. Fortunately, this was the exact result for Dara, now 10.

On the morning of May 13, 2003, Dara woke up feeling odd. She had almost made

her way in to school when a school nurse found Dara wandering outside of Coopers Elementary School in Bryn Mawr. Immediately recognizing the signs of a stroke, the nurse called 911 and Dara was rushed to The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Within hours, Dara could not move her body or speak. It was not certain that she would survive the first 72 hours, but Dara fought hard though and made it through. She spent the next week in the intensive care unit where she underwent various tests. Test results showed Dara's brain had a malformed artery. There was a blood clot in the artery, which led to the massive childhood stroke.

Dara's mother, Rachel Dreyfus, said, "up until three months before the stroke, Dara was perfectly healthy — never sick. She suffered from three cases of strep throat right before the incident." Due to this experience, Rachel Dreyfus now knows that childhood strokes are not an uncommon occurrence. Through personal research she found that very little is known about the cause, treatment, and prevention. It may be

very possible that these three cases of strep were signs, but at this point, no one can say for sure.

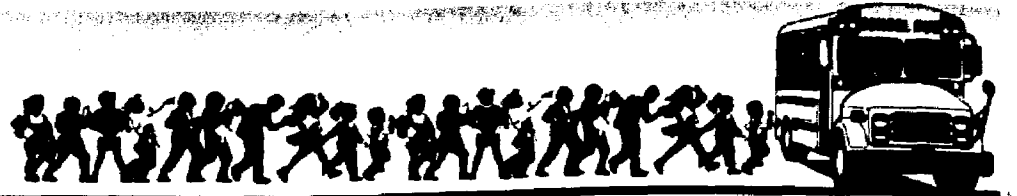
Two years after the incident, both Rachel and Dara were determined to regain more usage of the right arm. Through extensive Internet research, Rachel found out about "Camp Open Arms." Impressed with the style and concept of the camp, Rachel decided to make the commitment. For the past three weeks, Dara and Rachel made the trek from Philadelphia to the Westlake School in Westfield everyday in hopes of improvement.

After three weeks at the camp, Dara has made tremendous progress, Rachel said, "I see more range of movement with her hand!" Asked what her favorite part of the camp was, Dara said, "playing Candyland, painting, and playing with play-dough." It was the fun of the camp that Dara remembers the most. Most importantly, all of those fun games were played with her affected arm, which sent her home with major improvements. Dara and her mom plan to make more progress at home using the therapy techniques learned at camp.



Occupational therapist Stephanie Janowsky and Dara play a foam game during therapy at "Camp Open Arms."

# back-to-school



## Open house at Eastern

CRANFORD — Eastern Gymnastics Academy located at 1 Commerce Drive in Cranford will celebrate 23 years in business when it opens its door doors for the fall gymnastics season on Sept. 6. Registration is available at any time by phone, fax, mail, or stop by the open house that runs 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Aug. 29-Sept. 2.

EGA offers a wide variety of programs for children as young as 18 months and as old as 18 years. Students are always placed in age-appropriate and skill-appropriate classes to challenge their physical ability. Pre-school programs focus on basic gymnastics skills on each piece of Olympic equipment to make learning gymnastics fun and exciting. School-age gymnastic programs for girls and boys are taught in a positive

and challenging environment. All classes are offered Monday through Saturday in the morning, afternoon, and evening. Also offered are tumbling and trampoline and a competitive cheerleading program.

Last season the Snack Pack program, which included one hour of gymnastics, arts and crafts, circle time and snack time, was a huge success. The students ranged in age from 3½ to kindergarten. Options include two, three and five day programs from 9-11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

All staff members are professionally certified with CPR, First Aid and USA Safety Gymnastic Certifications. Free trial classes are available for new students; call (908) 272-2560 for more information.

## 51 years for Cindy Smith

CRANFORD — Cindy Smith, who started teaching dance classes to neighborhood children in 1955 when she was a sophomore in high school, is now starting her 51st year teaching dance. For many years, she has helmed the Cindy Smith Dance Studio.

On staff is Patti Stryker, director, who started studying dance at the studio when she was 7 years old, later became an assistant, then taught her own classes, established an award-winning competition team, and is now the director of the studio.

Another staff member, Jennie Smith, has been studying dance since the age of 4. She has assisted since the age of 13 and has taught her own classes for eight years.

Kristen Sztancsik has studied at the studio since the age of 9, has been teaching dance for the past eight years, and is now a second grade teacher at

Brookside Place School in Cranford.

Christine Petillo has been studying dance since she was 3 years old, has been an assistant teacher since she was 14 and has taught her own classes or three years.

Dana Goss, a recent graduate of Rutgers, will be starting her second year of teaching at the studio.

Tom McKie has been teaching at the studio for the past 10 years and is known throughout the United States and Europe for his master classes in hip-hop.

Arlene Ur-Britt will be joining the staff as a musical theater instructor at the Garwood location. Arlene has directed more than 30 productions for various theater companies. She was the owner and director of Song & Dance Kids Performing Arts Camp. She has acted professionally in summer stock and dinner theaters.



Amanda Stryker is a studio assistant and competition winner at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio.

## What to do when Halo 2 is your child's best friend

By SUSAN MENDELSON  
LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER

Are video games your child's favorite pastime? Does your son or daughter sit in front of their Xbox, PlayStation2, or Game Cube for hours instead of interacting with their peers? Have you been noticing that most of your child's time outside of school has been spent alone, not conversing with anyone? Do you have thoughts of throwing the game into the nearest trash can? You are not alone!

Seeing a child socially isolated may hurt and frustrate caring adults who may not have the ability to alleviate the problem. Unfortunately, we are all judged by our behaviors in a world filled with people who will help form the way we think and feel about ourselves. Because of this, children who lack the ability to speak with others can become the target of bullies, and feel left out or different.

You may be thinking, "How hard is it to talk to someone, just talk!" If only it were that easy. Conversational abilities require a multitude of skills that many children are unable to perform. Before saying anything, we first have to be able to approach a person correctly, listen properly, maintain good eye contact, keep an appropriate

physical distance, be able to decipher body language and facial expressions, and know how to introduce ourselves. We must also manage the uncomfortable feelings that we may experience — all of this before the conversation has actually begun.

If after all of that you can still muster up the strength to start talking, you must be able to interrupt without being rude, introduce yourself, start and maintain the conversation, shift topics, know when you are talking too much, stay focused, show an interest in what the other person is saying, be aware of sensitive topics, give compliments, maintain modesty, show empathy, watch your tone of voice, body posture and facial expressions, and know when to end the conversation. Wow!

Children who use and understand appropriate "social skills" are more likely to experience close interpersonal relationships and be better able to navigate their "social" world. These "social skills" can be learned and taught at any age. If you would like more information regarding social skills training for your child, in either the group or individual arena, contact Susan Mendelson, MSW, LSW, in Mountainside, at (908) 301-0900.

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SUSAN MENDELSON, MSW, LSW

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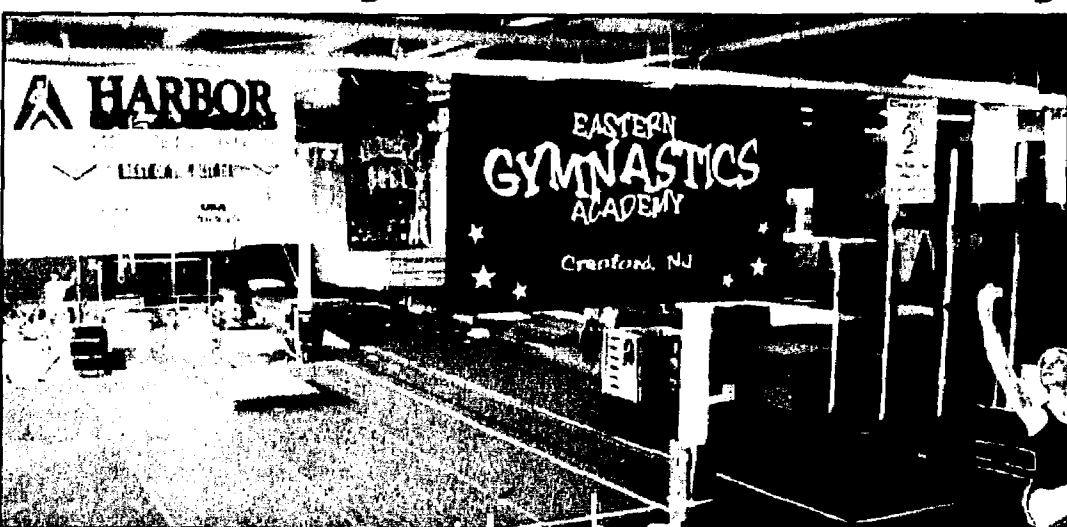
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# back-to-school



Beyond Dance students include, from left, Tessa Varga, Gianna Scallia, Jacquelyn Romeo, Alexandra Pachkowski, Abigail Giannobile and Shayla Hollander.

## Registration begins soon at Beyond Dance

CRANFORD — Beyond Dance is celebrating its third year of dance instruction this fall, Kara Vallone, co-owner of the studio, announced recently. Vallone has been studying dance for 21 years and is qualified to teach all areas of dance offered at the studio.

Vallone is a graduate of Montclair State University, where she majored in dance and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts in 2000. While at Montclair she took classes in choreography, dance improvisation, dance history, rhythmic analysis, dance methods, laban elements, ballet, modern and jazz. She feels she has become a more well-rounded dancer and incorporates her knowledge from these classes at Beyond Dance.

Also teaching with Miss Kara is Andrea "Nikki" Hester, who graduated from the prestigious University of the Arts. Her career encompasses work in theater and stage, including some time as a Rockette and her performance this summer in *The Lion King* in Montreal.

The studio offers a children's dance program for primary students ages 3 to 7. The philosophy of this program is to teach students the love of dance. When the love of dance is securely instilled, technique will be willingly embraced out of respect for and love for the art, Vallone believes.

For this reason, the classes are

## Openings are available at Baldwin school

CRANFORD — The Helen K. Baldwin Nursery school will begin its 49th year serving preschool children in the area. The school is part of the Christian Education program of the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford. The school serves children 2½ through 5 years.

Nursery school provides the transition for young children from the security of home life to the larger world into which they will grow.

The teachers at Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School are dedicated to creating just the right, warm loving atmosphere in which children will grow and develop as unique and capable individuals. The school's purpose is to offer valuable educational and social experiences in large, well equipped classrooms. The school is fully licensed and accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

Limited openings are available. For a brochure or more information, call Laura Gardner, director, at (908) 276-1166.

## Fusion offers fun for the whole family

KENILWORTH — It has almost been one year since Fusion Dance Centre opened in Kenilworth, last September. In preparing for season two, Fusion has made a commitment to fun for the whole family.

"There truly is something for everyone," said Sharon Rauber, co-director. "From the Adult Pilates program to our 'Jazz Babies' class for 5-year-olds, we have considered every member of the family."

The littlest family members begin at age 3 in Fusion's Kinder Program. Through games that incorporate imagination and fun, Kinder dancers learn actual steps and vocabulary in a light hearted and playful environment.

Students older than the Kinder age have a wide variety of exciting courses to choose from including tap, ballet, jazz, lyrical, hip hop, modern, and Pointe. And there are plenty of programs for the adults — with adult hip hop, jazz, ballet, and two levels of tap on the fall schedule, even Mom and Dad can be dancing at Fusion.

Fusion also is keeping the guys dancing. With over 15 guys enrolled, dancing isn't only for the girls.

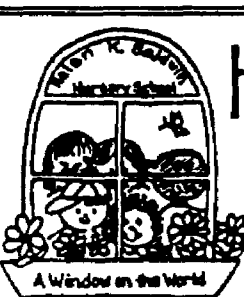
"We don't want this to be the dance studio where little brother waits in the car, afraid to walk into a world of pink tutus," said Jarrod Harden, co-director. "Don't get me wrong, we have our share of tutus at the

studio, but we are so much more than just that."

Fusion's fall schedule is full of classes that are just for the guys in the family. Starting as young as 3, Fusion offers boy's specific classes from jump, tumble and tap to hip-hop.

In keeping with the commitment to family fun, Fusion has also added Family Hip Hop. On Friday nights, the whole family can come on down to the studio for a fun and funky time together.

Fusion Dance Centre is located at 753 Boulevard in Kenilworth. For more information, call (908) 620-1000. Registration for the fall is Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.



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**Friday evening, September 2**

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7:45 p.m. • Shabbat Hallelu Service (Shabbat service in song)

If you have any questions or want membership information, feel free to call Carolyn Shane at 908-232-6770 or reach us by email cshane@tewnj.org.

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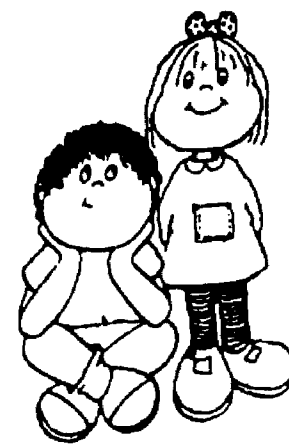


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# Health & Fitness

## Overlook doctor joins postpartum depression campaign

Rosalind Dorlen, PsyD., a board certified clinical psychologist at Atlantic Health System's Overlook Hospital, has joined

First Lady Mary Jo Codey in a statewide educational campaign designed to build awareness about postpartum depression and offer resources for women, their families, and health care professionals.

Titled "Recognizing Postpartum Depression: Speak Up When You're Down," the campaign features Mrs. Codey, who will continue to be actively engaged in communicating her personal experience and encouraging women to get treatment.

Dr. Dorlen was appointed by acting Governor Richard Codey to serve on the New Jersey Working Group on Postpartum Depression where she serves as the initiative's Public Education chair. Dr. Dorlen is past president of the New Jersey Psychological Association and was the recipient of the New Jersey Psychologist of the Year Award in 2000. She is the current chairperson of the Council on Psychological Health in New Jersey and specializes in stress management and learning resilience skills.

"This campaign teaches the public about the real and serious nature of postpartum depression," Mrs. Codey said. "It gives women the encouragement they need to get the help they need,



Rosalind Dorlen of Overlook Hospital (third from left), took part in the launch of New Jersey's new postpartum depression advertising and educational campaign with (from left) Robert Garrett and Jeffrey Boscamp, both of Hackensack University Medical Center; First Lady Mary Jo Codey; and NJ Department of Health & Senior Services Commissioner Fred Jacobs. Governor Richard Codey (center) appointed the 20-member panel that made recommendations resulting in the current campaign.

and it lets women who feel guilty know they have done nothing wrong.

"Even though a woman may suffer from postpartum depression," Mrs. Codey continued, "it does not mean she cannot get better and become a wonderful mother."

"Women, their family, friends and doctors, should all become familiar with the symptoms of postpartum depression. Early recognition can help ensure timely diagnosis and treatment," said Dr. Dorlen.

The First Lady announced the campaign during a news conference at Hackensack University Medical Center. She was joined by her husband, acting Governor Richard J. Codey, along with the commissioner of the State Department of Health and Senior Services, Dr. Fred M. Jacobs; Dr. Dorlen; and Dr. Jeffrey Boscamp, chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Hackensack University Medical Center.

"The State of New Jersey has joined Mrs. Codey's personal commitment to educate women and their families about the seriousness of postpartum depression," Jacobs said. "Twenty years ago when she first experienced postpartum depression, she felt she was alone. We now know that between 11,000 and 16,000 women in our state suffer from postpartum depression each year. New Jersey is committed to providing resources to ensure that all new mothers have access to postpartum depression screening and treatment, regardless of economic status."

In January, acting Governor Richard J. Codey, in his State of the State address, directed the

commissioner to develop a public awareness and educational campaign on postpartum depression. In support of the campaign, he has declared August Postpartum Depression Awareness Month in New Jersey.

The campaign includes a Web site ([www.njspeakup.gov](http://www.njspeakup.gov)) with sections for both consumers and health care professionals, and a 24-7 postpartum depression help line (800-328-3838) that provides women and their families with information about local resources for screening, as well as emergency assistance.

As part of the campaign, patient education materials will be distributed to health care providers throughout the state for placement in physician offices, clinics and hospitals. They include a consumer brochure explaining postpartum depression symptoms and treatment options, and a video featuring Mrs. Codey, Dr. Dorlen and other New Jersey women who have experienced postpartum depression. The campaign will include continuing medical education credits through an online course as well as for attendance at educational seminars scheduled for the fall.

Eighty percent of women experience some level of the baby blues after giving birth, and symptoms usually clear up on their own. One in eight women experiences postpartum depression. When symptoms don't go away in a few weeks, women should seek help through health care providers and licensed counselors. Treatment may include talk therapy, medication, support groups, or a combination.

## Runnells Foundation hosts first party in park

The Runnells Specialized Hospital Foundation will sponsor its first annual "Party in the Park" at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside Wednesday. The festivities will commence at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$35 and include a performance of the "Fabulous Greaseband" as part of the Union County Summer Arts Festival held annually in Echo Lake Park. Patrons will dine on a "Jersey Fresh" buffet and enjoy micro-brewed beers, wine and receive preferred parking.

Sponsors may choose to fund various aspects of the event including dinner, dessert, or the beverages and will be acknowledged with a sign prominently displayed in the party tent. There is also the option of sponsoring a sign to promote a business or honor someone.

The event is to raise money to benefit the residents and patients of Runnells. The foundation's goal is to secure funding for an outdoor solarium on the second floor, which will facilitate outdoor access for residents, patients, and their families.

For further information, sponsorship opportunities, or to purchase tickets, call (908) 771-5858.

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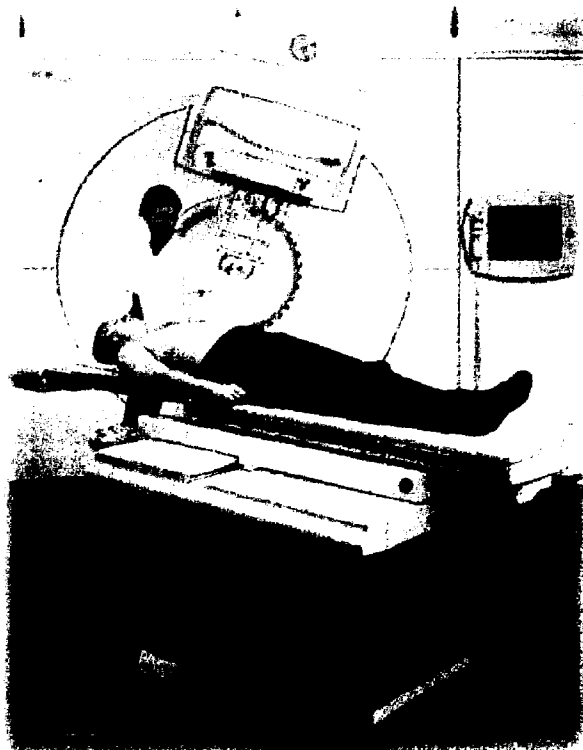
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# Sports

## HUNTING FOR TIGER ON BALTUSROL'S GREENS

*As the world's top-ranked golfer scopes out the course, eager fans clamor for a view*



Tiger Woods was out on the course at the crack of dawn Monday preparing for this weekend's 87th PGA Championship, but still drew a crowd of hundreds of admiring fans. At left, Tiger lets it rip as fans watch the ball rocket out into the manicured fairways at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Above, the world's top golfer signs autographs after finishing up at the 18th hole. Bottom left, members of the gallery at the 18th crane their necks for a look as Tiger concludes his round.

SPRINGFIELD — The early morning mist barely had time to settle as a small crowd of about 40 spectators raced through Baltusrol Golf Club, searching for their quarry.

Then without warning, they all stopped.

Perhaps they didn't think they would have this chance, or perhaps they couldn't fathom the sight in front of them. But there was the prize, Tiger Woods, perhaps the greatest golfer of all time, mere yards away from a relatively small gallery.

Like a child afraid to frighten away a small animal, the gallery stood silent, unmoving, afraid that even the slightest breath would scare away this dream encounter.

"Watching him for the first time was unreal," said Kevin Toomey, one of the spectators lucky enough to glimpse this candid view of one of the game's greats. "I felt like it wasn't really happening."

Woods, who began his Monday morning practice round before spectators were allowed in, was in complete tournament mode, totally focused on perfection and the 87th PGA Championship, which begins today at Baltusrol.

Since he had started his practice round so early in the morning, the grounds crew had not yet had time to cut holes on every green. So, as the small crowd gingerly approached the fifth green, they were greeted with the sight of Woods putting towards designated spots marked by tees.

"He's so good," Toomey remarked. "You can put a hole in the ground or just stick a tee there. It doesn't matter, he'll still make it."

As Woods moved through Baltusrol's Lower Course, his gallery grew, from 40 at the fifth and sixth to 60 and 70 at holes seven and eight. By the time Tiger had reached the 10th hole, the secret was out, as approximately 100 people lined the fairways and greens. Soft whispers became bellowing shouts as Woods moved along the course.

On some holes, Woods would take a few practice shots from different areas and angles. He would test and tinker as caddie Steve Williams and swing coach Hank Haney looked on, each making notes in their red booklets. On others, Tiger would hit just one ball and move on, prompting one spectator to say, "Maybe he already has this one down."

By the 11th hole, the difference between practice round-Tiger and championship Sunday-Tiger was barely noticeable. Precision shots were met with thunderous applause and the ever-popular, "Get in the hole!" shouts from the grandstands. If "Monday" weren't printed on the tickets, you might have thought it was Sunday and the Wanamaker Trophy was about to be wheeled out.

"He's going to eat this course up," said one member of the gallery.

As the Tiger Woods spectacle moves to the middle of the back nine, the gallery is so large that the sidelines are two to three deep, with people angling to catch a glimpse of the top-ranked player in the world. People from all over the course, from fans to volunteers, began to join the migration towards Woods.

"I'm not a big fan of golf," said volun-



teer Joe Pritchard, "but I had to come check this guy out."

As Woods sets up to take each shot, soft clicks and beeps flutter about the crowd, as everyone, including the groundskeepers, tries and capture the moment with a camera. "Weekend golfers" try to dissect every move and shot that Tiger makes, sounding like television analysts without the cameras.

The real excitement starts when Woods takes the tee box at the 17th. The mammoth 650-yard hole had been

extended an extra 20 yards since the U.S. Open was held at the club in 1993. Among the fans in the gallery, many are wondering, "How will Tiger handle this hole?"

Woods' driver answers the crowd with a 290-yard blast in the fairway. The gallery roars its approval at the display of power.

*Stories by  
Brendan Prunty  
Photos by  
Brooks Crandall*

"As long as he keeps it down the middle, he'll win this thing," said Lou Piccolo, one of the marshals on the 17th hole. "He's definitely got the distance and the strength to take a lot of those front green bunkers out of play."

For Piccolo, a member of Twin Brooks Country Club who is volunteering for the week, it is a thrill to be here. "I'm excited to be just involved with this tournament," he said. "But to be located on the hole that everyone will have their eye on this weekend is an amazing feeling."

As Woods heads up the fairway on the 18th hole, the fans rise and greet him with applause. Woods acknowledges the crowd with a simple nod and continues to his ball. Flanked on both sides by two New Jersey State Troopers, Woods approaches his shot, and with graceful ease, lofts it to the

green, not far from the pin.

When asked what it was like providing protection for Woods, Trooper Chris Boyle jokingly said, "Sweet."

As Woods finished his round, the crowd, which now neared 500, felt a sense of excitement tempered by disappointment. They had witnessed one of the game's greats in person, but by 9:30 a.m. the rest of the day just didn't seem as appetizing.

"That was such a thrill to watch," said Alan Glouder, another tournament volunteer. "It's almost unfair to have to follow that. But I can go back to my post with a great memory and think about it the rest of the day."

Those who arrived later in the morning were stunned and disappointed to learn that they had missed the opportunity to see Tiger Woods up close and personal. Cranford residents John Markowitz, Andrew McGlynn and Mark Bostel all reacted with similar disappointment when they heard about the news.

"We heard he was already finished when we got here," McGlynn said. "I wish we could have been here earlier."

The gallery broke up as golf's superstar disappeared into the clubhouse. Some fans went to the practice range to see if any new stars had arrived; some moved on to other parts of the course to catch up with players like Lee Janzen and Jose Maria Olazabal, and some just left altogether, perhaps headed to work after the morning's excitement.

Asked for his thoughts on the course after his round, Tiger said simply, "It's good."

## The pros know that practice makes perfect

SPRINGFIELD — The official slogan of the PGA tour is "These Guys Are Good."

Well, the thousands of fans who flocked to Baltusrol Golf Club Monday to catch the first day of official practice rounds for the PGA Championship realized that "these guys" are good for a reason. They all practice relentlessly.

As the crowd of hundreds marveled at the sight of Tiger Woods in the early morning, the real sight, for many, was how much Tiger really practices.

Between shots, he could be seen talking and analyzing every detail with his swing coach, Hank Haney. After chip shots, Woods would tinker with his wrist movements until he had the exact position he wanted. It worked, as he holed a chip later in the round.

Of Tiger's round, which contained only a few missed shots, Haney remarked, "It was good.

But we're not satisfied."

But as fans wandered the course in the early morning, they realized that Woods was not the only professional who was working meticulously at their game.

On every hole, players could be seen walking and talking, analyzing and evaluating with their caddies and coaches. When players liked a certain spot on the course, they would tell their caddies to mark it down in their notepads. Some players even borrowed club selection tips from their playing partners.

After watching partner Jerry Kelly gracefully reach the green on the sixth hole with a 3-wood from the fairway rough, Tim Herron told his caddie, Scott Steele, to make a note of Kelly's accomplishment. "Write down 3-wood from the short rough, Scotty."

Some players took the term "practice" to a new level in the

eyes of the fans. Steve Elkington, who won the PGA Championship in 1995, could be seen around the course with a small army of assistants. There were two coaches filming every shot with video cameras, another assistant helping to check the angles of his shots, and even a Baltusrol volunteer holding water for him.

"I didn't even see a caddie," said Michael Rourke, a marshal on the sixth hole. "He has all those other guys, but I don't see a caddie. Maybe he forgot to bring him."

Elkington was an exception, as most players had a more modest following. One of the popular golfers of the late morning was Lee Janzen, who won the U.S. Open in 1993 at Baltusrol.

Janzen walked the course with only caddie Mike Hicks and his coach Richard Coop. Hicks could be seen throwing balls around the green, checking the slopes and angles around the front and back of each hole. Afterwards Coop would quietly talk with Janzen, who would then tell Hicks to make a note in his pad.

"I didn't know they did all this preparation," said Julie Webster, who was watching Janzen with her 8-year-old son, Carson. "I thought a practice round meant that they just went out, played the course, and left. I had no idea that there is all of this preparation involved. It's pretty interesting."

Janzen was also one of the few golfers signing autographs while playing. Many of the golfers ignored the fans' pleas for autographs until the end of their rounds. But Janzen signed a cou-

ple of autographs at the end of each hole, earning supporters along the way.

"He seems like a nice guy," Webster said. "He was signing things for people even though he was in the middle of a round. He went out of his way to be appreciative to the fans."

Towards the end of the day, many of the bigger names in golf had taken the practice range, creating an atmosphere of excitement. At one point in the afternoon, fans could watch Fred Couples, Jasper Parnevik, Kenny Perry and the number two player in the world, Vijay Singh, all on the range at one time. "This is really cool," said one of the kids in the crowd.

One of the final big groups of the day featured Brad Faxon, Justin Leonard and the 1997 PGA champion, Davis Love III. At the third, Faxon, Leonard and Love III were putting balls all over the green, taking advice from coaches, as their caddies struggled to keep track of who owned each ball. As they left the hole, Leonard's caddie gave up and tossed a couple balls to some young fans, who were overjoyed at the unexpected gift.

Asked about his chances for the weekend, Leonard said, "The course is setting up well. I think I'll be in a good position."

While the real excitement will come when the tournament gets underway this morning, fans came away with a sense of getting a "behind-the-scenes" look at their favorite golfers — and the knowledge that practice really does make perfect.



The golfers were focused Monday, but still made time for the fans. Above, Jim Furyk signs autographs outside the clubhouse as he heads for the practice range. At left, Steve Milberger of Scotch Plains, a member of Twin Brooks Country Club in Watchung, worked as a volunteer on the uber-long 650-yard 17th hole. In the background is the huge pro shop, where spectators were buying souvenirs including caps, personalized key chains and everything in between.



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**Free Flow Dance & Stretch:** This movement-based stretch class aims to increase mobility through the release of tension in muscles. Class includes a free flowing dance warm up, followed by deep stretching utilizing breathing techniques to increase flexibility.

**Jazz Dance:** Workout, exercise, and dance to an upbeat selection of music including dance, theater, pop, and hip-hop. Dance experience is not required.

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**Powercut:** This is a new fitness routine designed to sculpt and define your body using a weighted bar and adjustable plates.

For more information on fitness classes at the

YMCA, call Jean White at (908) 233-2700 ext. 246. Financial assistance is available for programs and memberships if you qualify. For an application, please call the Y or ask at the front desk.

**Powercut Training Class**  
From 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, the Westfield Area YMCA will be offering a four-hour Powercut training class for fitness professionals. Taught by National Fitness Presenter Gay Gaspar, this training will enable participants to become certified in the presentation of Powercut by the Interactive Fitness Trainers of America.

Powercut is a way to sculpt and define the body by using a weighted bar with adjustable plates. The training session includes a lecture on the study materials, a sample Powercut class focusing on basic movement and correct form, and a written test on the materials.

Participants will receive 4.0 IFTA or 4.0 AFPA continuing education credits. Register online at [www.IFTA-Fitness.com](http://www.IFTA-Fitness.com) or call (800) 582-1814 for more information.

**UCEDC Golf Classic**  
The 21st annual UCEDC Golf Classic and hosted by Elizabethtown Gas is planned for Oct. 5 at the Galloping Hill Golf Course in Kenilworth.

The day will begin with a buffet lunch followed by a shot-gun start at noon. Golfers will be tested on the course with several contests, including Hole-in-One, Longest Drive and Closest to the Pin. Prizes will be given to all the contest winners.

The day will conclude with a cocktail reception beginning at 5:30 p.m., an awards and recognition dinner, an auction of over 50 donated prizes, including a special live auction, and fun entertainment.

The last several years were sell-outs, so don't delay. Gather a foursome and register early to insure a spot. If not a golfer, join for cocktails and dinner instead.

Call now for information regarding golf sponsorship, corporate foursomes, or just cocktails and dinner. Contact Doreen Tossa at (908) 527-1166 or email [dossa@ucedc.com](mailto:dossa@ucedc.com)

**Road Runners Race**  
The Central Jersey Road Runners group will host its 28th annual fall classic on Sept. 5, Labor Day, in Nomahagan Park, Cranford.

This is a four-mile run on a USATF certified course beginning at 9 a.m. There will be plenty of refreshments and awards for the runners.

For information contact Central Jersey RAC, P.O. Box 1863, Cranford, NJ 07016, (866) 841-9139, ext. 3807, or visit [www.CJJRAC.org](http://www.CJJRAC.org)

**Golf Etiquette Seminar**  
The Cranford Public Library is sponsoring a seminar on Golf Etiquette and the Rules of Golf at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. The seminar will be presented by Mike Kelly of the Kelly Golf Company.

Kelly has been a rules official with the New Jersey State Golf Association since 2001. He has attended three Rules of Golf workshops conducted by PGA of America and the United States Golf Association.

The seminar is designed to help all golfers gain a better understanding of golf etiquette and the rules of golf. It offers information for beginners as well as business golfers seeking to improve their use of golf as a business tool. The presentation will last two hours, including a question and answer period.

Admission is free but registration is required. To register, call the library at (908) 709-7272 and ask for John Malar.

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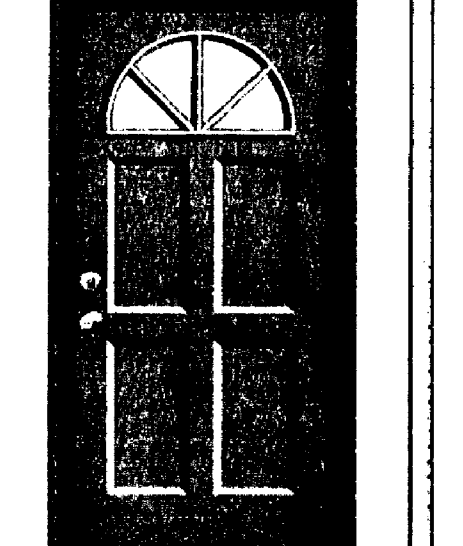
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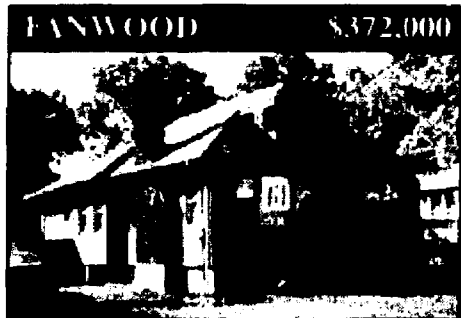


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## Selling your home? Think neutral

**CRANFORD** — A black-and-white striped family room might be quite chic and sophisticated in a contemporary home, or a frilly pink bedroom piled high with dolls may be your daughter's favorite retreat, but to appeal to the broadest spectrum of buyers, it's best to neutralize your home.

Neutralizing your home doesn't mean you have to paint every room white, explains Douglas Radford, broker/owner of Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C. Soft colors that are appealing to both male and female buyers is the best way to decorate to appeal to more buyers, advises Radford.

When a potential buyer visits your home, you want him or her to be concentrating on its assets, not on how many coats of paint it will take to cover those stripes or how the sons will react

to the frills.

Drama can spotlight the assets of a home, but that focus should appeal to the majority of potential buyers. To add drama, consider framing a window with a gorgeous view with a bold-colored valance or end curtains, or update a worn fireplace or its mantle with fresh paint.

While living in your home, you want it to feel "homey" and reflect your life and lifestyle, but when selling your home, you should de-personalize it so that the homebuyer can picture himself in the residence. Remove the refrigerator art, replace family pictures with a vase or candles and store out of sight any hunting (or sporting) "trophies." What you want the buyer to remember is your home, not the family mementos.

Real Estate Consultants' Web site,

[www.recnj.com](http://www.recnj.com), offers more tips on preparing your home for a quick and successful sale. Log on to the site and click on "Seller Advice." While there, check out how Real Estate Consultants can offer flexibility with commissions as low as 2 percent. Or, call 908-276-3331 or 908-464-5590.

Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C. currently serves 13 counties in Northern and Central New Jersey. With state-of-the-art technology (including virtual tours of all homes listed with the firm) and centralized services, Real Estate Consultants is able to offer options and flexibility with commission as low as 2 percent.

The firm is an active member of the New Jersey, Garden State, Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex County Multiple Listing Services.

## LoAlbo joins ERA Suburb

**SCOTCH PLAINS** — ERA Suburb Realty in Scotch Plains recently announced that Robert LoAlbo has joined their team of professionals at 1773 East Second St.

LoAlbo brings to ERA his experience as a multi-million dollar producer in 2004. He has been a real estate professional since 1994. LoAlbo was a

former professional firefighter for the city of Plainfield for 25 years. In the last 10 years of his career in firefighting, he was a NJ State Fire Official and fire sub-code official for the city of Plainfield, reviewing plans for new construc-

tion, from single family homes to additions for Muhlenburg Hospital.

He has hands-on knowledge of important features of a home, including electrical, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and building construction. He attended courses sponsored by the NJ State Bureau of Fire Safety at Rutgers University relating to building construction, fire safety, and building codes.

A New Jersey native and resident of Kenilworth, LoAlbo is an active member of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Westfield, serving on the Parish Council for over 18 years. He is Outreach Chairman, overseeing the charitable functions of the church, was former youth advisor for seven years, and was selected Father of the Year by the church community.

Robert LoAlbo can be reached at (908) 322-4434, ext. 128.



ROBERT LOALBO



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## PNJP is honored again

**SOMERSET** — For the 12th consecutive year, Prudential New Jersey Properties has received Prudential Real Estate Affiliates' (PREA) prestigious 2005 Gibraltar Circle Award, an honor recognizing outstanding production based on gross commission income.

Presented annually to the top 50 of Prudential Real Estate Affiliates' 600 companies, the award was received by Prudential New Jersey Properties' Chairman and CEO William O. Keleher, Jr., Vice Chairman Seymour Litwin, Co-president Christopher Brown and Co-president Nancy Litwin at the recent Gibraltar Circle Conference.

"Our success is a direct result of our sales associates' superior level of service," said Keleher. "This award recognizes their remarkable accomplishments and dedication."

Conference honorees met at The Sanctuary on Kiawah Island, SC, and attended presentations by Mike Veck, founder of the Veck Promotional Seminar, and Cam Marson, a multi-generational employment consultant.

Prudential New Jersey Properties was also recently awarded the Gordon Brown Excellence Award, which recognizes the top national Prudential Referral Services Brokerage for outstanding support of corporate services staff, new corporate business development and company participation at industry-related events.

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30-yr. Fixed	5.500	0.00	5%	30	5.540	30-yr. Fixed	5.250	1.50	10%	30	5.459	30-yr. Fixed	5.750	0.00	5%	30	5.832	30-yr. Fixed	5.750	0.00	5%	60	5.760
20-yr. Fixed	5.250	0.00	5%	30	5.290	15-yr. Fixed	4.875	1.25	10%	30	4.915	15-yr. Fixed	5.500	0.00	5%	30	5.637	30-yr. jbsb-wk	5.750	0.00	10%	60	5.770
15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	5%	30	5.145	30-yr. Jumbo	5.750	0.00	10%	30	5.750	30-yr. Jumbo	5.875	0.00	10%	30	5.903	15-yr. Jumbo	5.125	0.00	10%	60	5.150
30-yr. Jumbo	5.750	0.00	10%	30	5.780	5/1 ARM	4.875	0.00	10%	30	4.829	15-yr. Jumbo	5.375	0.00	10%	30	5.422	7/1 Jbs ARM	5.250	0.00	10%	60	5.600
5/1 ARM	5.000	0.00	5%	30	5.620	All rates and fees guaranteed in writing. <a href="http://www.amfedmtg.com">www.amfedmtg.com</a>						Close your loan fast with a Local Mortgage Pro!						5/1 Jbs ARM	4.750	0.00	10%	60	5.750
15-yr. Jumbo	5.375	0.00	10%	30	5.395	<b>ditech.com 800-616-8208</b>						<b>Partners Mortgage 888-RATE-SALE</b>						12-month rate locks available. The lowest jumbo rates!					
Lowest Rates! Free Float Downs! Fees are only \$399. <a href="http://www.absolute-mortgage.com">www.absolute-mortgage.com</a> Call Now!						30-yr. Fixed	5.375	2.00	20%	60	5.677	30-yr. Fixed	4.875	2.00	5%	60	4.920	30-yr. Fixed	6.125	0.00	20%	75	6.174
						15-yr. Fixed	5.000	2.00	20%	60	5.510	15-yr. Fixed	4.375	2.00	5%	60	4.410	15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	20%	75	5.191
						30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	2.00	20%	60	5.874	30-yr. Jumbo	5.250	2.00	5%	60	5.290	10-yr. Fixed	4.875	0.00	20%	75	4.965
						15-yr. Jumbo	5.250	2.00	20%	60	5.667	15-yr. Jumbo	4.750	2.00	5%	60	4.790	30-yr. ARM	3.000	0.00	20%	75	5.390
						Se habla Español! Your mortgage solution. Delivered! Apply now at <a href="http://ditech.com">ditech.com</a>						<b>Peapack-Gladstone Bank 908-719-6555</b>						10-yr, 15-yr and 1-yr ARM's \$500,000 depending on downpayment. 60 day commitment. Lock-in at application.					
						<b>Lighthouse Mortgage 800-784-1331</b>						30-yr. Fixed	6.000	0.00	5%	45	6.113	<b>Check mortgage rates daily at:</b>					
						30-yr. Fixed	5.625	0.00	5%	30	5.713	30-yr. Jumbo	6.250	0.00	5%	45	6.327	<b>nj.com</b>					
						20-yr. Fixed	5.500	0.00	5%	30	5.588	15-yr. Fixed	5.250	0.00	5%	90	5.374	<b>Everything Jersey</b>					
						30-yr. Jumbo	6.000	0.00	10%	45	6.088	30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.00	5%	90	5.718	<b>Updated 3:00pm Monday thru Friday</b>					
						5/1 ARM	5.250	0.00	5%	45	5.338	30-yr. Jumbo	4.875	0.00	5%	90	6.189						
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						15-yr. Fixed	5.000	0.00	10%	70	5.032												
						10/1 ARM Jbo	5.125	0.00	10%	90	5.440												
						5/1 ARM Jbo	4.750	0.00	10%	90	5.740												
						<a href="http://www.LoanSearch.com">www.LoanSearch.com</a> . NJ's Lowest Jumbo Rates!																	

**Lenders wishing to participate call 800-939-NFNS**

Information provided by The National Financial News Services. Rates are valid as of August 5, 2005. Contact lenders directly for APR's, additional fees and services. Conforming quotes based on \$130,000 loan with 20% down with no PMI; Jumbo quotes based on \$360,000 all applicable loan fees included. Loan amounts may affect rates. Lock-in period in days. Borrowers should compare the specifics of various loan arrangements. Check rates daily on the Internet at [www.nj.com](http://www.nj.com). © 2003 NFNS.

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# Automotive/Classified

## Red Light Running Among Leading Causes of Crashes

**Farmers Insurance Survey Shows  
1 in 3 U.S. Drivers Admit to  
Racing Through Stop Lights**

(ARA) - While most people associate fatal auto crashes with speeding or drunk driving, making a trip to the grocery store could prove just as, if not more, treacherous. A new survey conducted by the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies showed more than 36 percent of motorists admitted to running a red light in the past year — an offense that is the leading cause of crashes in urban areas.

Most of the time nothing bad happens, but statistics gathered by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety (IIHS) show red light running crashes cause nearly 1,000 deaths and more than 200,000 injuries each year. Red light running is defined as a motorist deliberately entering an intersection after the signal light has turned red. According to Farmers, the problem is then exacerbated because generally when people go through a red light, they accelerate to move through the intersection faster before the traffic in the other direction begins — this impulse to drive faster through the intersection does not allow for a proper reaction time.

"I wish people would stop to think about what could happen if they run a red

light rather than worrying so much about getting to their destination quicker," says Rebecca Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn. She was nearly killed by a red light runner in October of 1996, just days after her honeymoon. "My husband and I were driving across State Road 70 in Central Florida and we were in the wrong place at the wrong time. Our Honda Civic was no match for the late model Buick that came flying into the intersection and slammed into my side of the car," says Anderson.

She spent three months in the hospital recovering from a subdural hematoma (a blood clot that occurs on the surface of the brain), retinal detachment, collapsed lung, ten fractured ribs, a broken collarbone and a fractured pelvis. "I'm told the head injury was the result of the velocity at the time of impact. Most of my broken bones were caused by the seatbelt," she says. "Without it, I probably would have been ejected and died." Her husband, who was driving, walked away with just a few cuts and scratches. The woman who hit them was not hurt.

"Most of the people injured and killed in these type of crashes are the innocent victims — pedes-



trians and other motorists," says Jeff Beyer, senior vice-president and chief communications officer for Farmers Insurance Group. "Drivers must always ask themselves if the few seconds they might save by running a red light are worth the risk of injuring, or even killing, someone."

Even though nearly nine years have passed, Anderson still thinks about

the crash she was in every day. "I can't help but think about it because I lost the site in my right eye and have a numb leg as a result of the accident," she says. "Because I know what can happen, every time I see someone run a red light I cringe. Fortunately, I haven't had to witness any accidents."

The survey results were gathered from a random

written survey of driving habits that Farmers conducted last year. Approximately 1,000 drivers took part.

The Farmers Insurance Group of Companies is the nation's third-largest Personal Lines Property and Casualty insurance group. Headquartered in Los Angeles and doing business in 41 states, the insurers comprising the Farmers

Insurance Group of Companies provide Homeowners, Auto, Business, Life insurance and financial services to more than 10 million households through 17,000 exclusive and independent agents and district managers. For more information about Farmers, visit their Web site: [www.farmers.com](http://www.farmers.com).

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We're Striving to Be  
**The #1 Honda Dealer  
in The Northeast!**

## 2005 HONDA Clearance Sale!

### Over 1,000 Brand New & Certified Pre-Owned Hondas

### New Facility! New Team! New Attitude!



**Almost New! Only 24 Miles**

**2005 HONDA CIVIC LX SEDAN**

**BUY FOR \$14,497**

4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. air. cruise. stereo. 100% power windows. alloy wheels. floor mats. model #EM226518A. VIN# 5J6DA681. 24 miles. MSRP \$16,975.



**Almost New! Only 28 Miles**

**2005 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN**

**BUY FOR \$17,497**

4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. air. cruise. stereo. 100% power windows. alloy wheels. floor mats. side airbags. model #CM5454E. VIN# 1C07E. 28 miles. MSRP \$21,290.



**Almost New! Only 26 Miles**

**2005 HONDA ACCORD EX V6 SEDAN**

**BUY FOR \$22,995**

6 cyl. auto. ps. pb. air. cruise. stereo. 100% power windows. alloy wheels. floor mats. side airbags. model #CM5454E. VIN# 1C07E. 26 miles. MSRP \$26,995.



**Almost New! Only 15 Miles**

**2005 HONDA PILOT EX 4WD SUV**

**BUY FOR \$28,235**

4 cyl. auto. ps. pb. air. cruise. stereo. 100% power windows. alloy wheels. floor mats. side airbags. model #CM5454E. VIN# 1C07E. 15 miles. MSRP \$32,995.

**We Will Honor:**

- Credit Unions
- Wholesale Clubs
- Kelley Blue Book
- CarsDirect
- Edmunds
- AutoTrader
- YAHOO! AUTOS
- msn Autos

**Just print it out & bring it in, WE'LL MATCH IT! ON ANY NEW HONDA**

**No Hassles, No Haggles... Guaranteed!**

### Certified Used Car Zone!

2002 HONDA CIVIC EX 4DR	\$13,995	2002 HONDA CIVIC EX 4DR	\$13,995	2002 HONDA CIVIC EX 4DR	\$14,395
2002 HONDA ACCORD EX 2DR	\$14,995	2002 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR	\$14,999	2002 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR	\$15,999
2002 HONDA ACCORD EX V6 4DR	\$16,499	2003 HONDA ODYSSEY EX 4DR	\$22,995	2004 HONDA PILOT EX 4DR	\$24,999

### Low Intro Prices On All Quality Used Cars!

2001 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4DR	\$8,999	1999 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR	\$10,988	2000 ACURA INTEGRA 2 DR	\$11,977
2001 CADILLAC DTS 4DR	\$18,777	2002 ACURA 3.2 TL TYPE S 4DR	\$18,995	1999 FORD F-100 LIGHTNING PICKUP	\$18,999
2004 HONDA ACCORD EX V6 2DR	\$19,999	2002 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4DR	\$20,888	2003 HONDA CR-V 4DR	\$23,995
2004 HONDA ODYSSEY EX V6 4DR	\$24,997	2004 MAZDA RX-8	\$24,999	2001 PONTAC BUXTER 2DR CONV.	\$24,995
2003 FORD MUSTANG COBRA 2DR	\$27,995	2005 SUBARU IMPREZA 5TI 4DR	\$28,995	2004 INFINITI G35 2DR	\$30,988

**We Pay Top Dollar For Used Cars - Leased Or Financed**

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# Count on us Classifieds

Essex/Morris/Union County

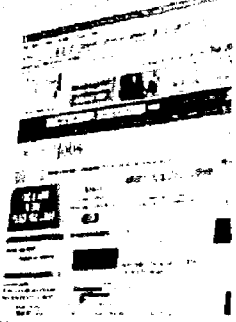
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Auto Classification 1385

Employment Classification 201

Merchandise Classification 550

Classified in-column deadline: Friday at 5 p.m.

## REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING SALES

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

NJP Publishing with 13 weekly publications including Suburban News, Independent Press, The Montclair County Democrat and the Somerset Reporter is seeking an extremely organized, motivated, self-starter to join the outside sales team.

We don't want an average salesperson, because we are not an average company. We are looking for a talented professional that is eager to develop new relationships, demonstrates the ability to be creative in developing new ideas for customers, loves a challenge, has tireless energy and a commitment to achieve goals. Newspaper advertising and/or real estate sales or management experience a plus!

We offer a competitive salary, commission and excellent benefits package. If you are organized, motivated, a self-starter and love sales, we are interested in talking to you.

Send your resume to:

NJP Publishing Company

Circulation Dept., PO Box 12

Montclair, NJ 08822

By e-mail to:

njp.people@nj.com

Reference "RE. Advertising Sales" in subject line.

EOE

## Announcements

## Announcements 110

**A NEW COMPUTER - BUT NO CASH?** You're APPROVED! Guaranteed! NO CREDIT CHECK! Bad Credit! Bankruptcy OK! 1-800-423-9875, 8A-10P EST - Mon-Fri, Sat. 11A-6P. \*Checking Account Required www.pcs4all.com

## Disclaimer

The Suburban News, Cranford Chronicle & The Record Press reserves the right to edit, reclassify or reject any classified advertising at any time and will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication. The Suburban News, Cranford Chronicle & The Record Press liability shall be limited to an adjustment for the cost of the space occupied by the error and will not be liable for failure to publish an ad.

## Lost &amp; Found 135

**FOUND:** Small white & gray female cat. Pregnant. Friendly. 201-218-4194

## Personals 140

## \*TAROT CARD\*

## \*PSYCHIC\*

## \*BY SUZAN\*

Guarantees to repair broken relationships & resolve all problems of life. CALL FOR ONE Free Question 908.272.9791

## Employment

## Education 201

## TEACHER

with B.S. Degree and ECE certification. Full time. Cranford private day care, pre-school. Call 908-276-8689

## Child Care 202

## After-school Child Care

Green Brook/Warren Area. Call 908-551-5064

## CHILD CARE

After school companion for 7 grade girl in Westfield. 4 days a week. 3:30pm. Drive to after school activities, supervise homework, walk small dog. Must be a non-smoker & have own car. FT possible next summer, but not required. Great job for local college student. Call Jean 917-414-9420

## CHILD CARE

Certified teacher who care for your child in my Union home. Mo-Fri starting Sept. Call Ann 908-687-1725

## Childcare needed for two 5

yr. olds in Berkeley Heights. 2 days a week, approx. hrs. 8:30 Noon & for 3:30-6pm. English speaking, own car. Excellent driving record. Non-smoker. 908-322-2520

## CHILD CARE

Wanted in Westfield. 2 hrs. 2 afternoons, 1st & 2nd. Ns. great refs. fluent Eng. \$12.14/hr. 908-789-0979

## Child Care 202

## NANNIES: PT &amp; after school

shifts, check our website. 908-317-3100 www.NannyLine.com

## NANNY

Farwood Area Pt. Wed-Fri, 3-7pm Drivers Lic., English Speaking, Starting Sept. Lv Mesa @ 908-322-0552

## NANNY

For 2 yr old and infant in So. Plains home. MF FT. Reg. English speaking, car, exp. exc. ref. & Lt. house keeping. 908-561-7768

## NANNY

Need FT Nanny with Driver's Lic. for toddler and infant. Position in Westfield. Call Janice at 917-416-0270

## NANNY WANTED!

Seeking exp'd nanny for M.W.F. for 3-5yr old girl & 4mo old boy in our Westfield home. Must speak English & have refs. must have car. 908-654-8295 before 8:30pm.

## Drivers 230

## DRIVER

Part-time CDL preferred community center. Call Susan 908-289-8112

## DRIVERS CDL "A"

Home Every Night AND WEEKEND LOCAL DRIVERS. Excellent Pay & Benefits. OTR Positions Also Available. 800-444-1473 www.acektransport.com

## General Help 240

## \*\*\$500-\$1000\*\*FREE

CASH GRANT! 2005! NEVER REPAID! Personal Medical Bills, School, New Business/Home Live Operators. NO CREDIT CHECK REQUIRED! Fee call! 1-800-274-5086, Ext. 28

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Will Train

Morris Ave. law firm in Union seeks admin. assist. Some exp. preferred, but we will train. Small warm & friendly atmosphere. (www.gohlaw.com) Submit Resume and Salary Requirements to goh@gothlaw.com

## ANIMAL HOSP

Receptionist/vet assistant. FT/PT positions. Wm. train. Chatham 973-906-2186

## BOOKKEEPER

PT flex hrs 10-15 hrs/wk. Work from home or Clark office. Payroll, AP/AR, Projects, CPA firm liaison. Quickbooks Pro. req'd. Immediate Hire. Rush resume: SAJOBS@aol.com Fax 732-382-0032

## CABLE INSTALLERS

Union area. Exp. req'd. 908-925-1212 or email: careers@amtecinc.net

## CALL CENTER

Perfect Back to School Job! Earn up to \$12 per hr. Call Bob 908-810-4444

## General Help 240

## CAREGIVER/TEACHER ASST

Part Time 4PM-7PM, Full Time 9-5PM, located in Westfield. Exp. pref. Call Cheryl 908-518-0900

## CARPET CLEANERS

Wanted Mon-Sat, exp. a plus. Call: 1-800-626-5556

## CHILD CARE

PT staff for after school sites in BH and NP Elem Schools in Sept. Call Lois Farrell 908-273-7040 x 201

## CHILD CARE

Work at home caring for one or more children. Somerset or N. Middlesex City. 908-526-4884 908-668-4884

## CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Dynamic, outgoing, organized person needed. If having a purpose in your job is important, and you see value in helping people, please call us. Computer skills helpful, but not necessary. 908-241-7778

## ★ COOK ★

Needed for neighborhood pub. P/T/FT exp. req. Call 908-233-4892 after 6pm.

## General Help 240

## CLERICAL

Scotch Plains office has need for someone to assist in general office duties to include phones, filing, data entry. 8:30-5pm, M-F, \$11/hr. 908-322-5200 www.connections-personnel.com

## COOK

PT Assistant. Community center. Call Susan 908-289-8112

## COUNTER PERSON

For Dry Cleaner in Scotch Plains-Westfield. Exp. preferred. Mike 908-403-2002

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Experienced person, good phone skills and attention to detail. P/T w/benefits. Mail resume to: Bob Venue, 240 Spring St. New Providence, NJ 07974

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Cranford office looking for friendly, organized individual for R position. Dental experience req. Please contact Chrs at 908-276-2447

## DRIVER PT

Transportation Care Co. Clark, NJ

Personable individual w/clean driving record to transport client in company vehicle. Daytime hours. English & map reading skills required. 1-800-675-9522 Ask for Mr. Charles

## HAIRDRESSERS ASSISTANT

Lic. or permit, FT/PT. Call 908-230-8856

## HAIR STYLIST

with a following 908-272-6308

## HANDYPERSONS (6)

Big S No Aggravation

## HELP WANTED

Del. Experienced Person. Full time or Part time. Call 908-322-6897

## HOME CAREGIVERS

Exp'd. caregivers to assist elderly in their homes live in/out. Call 908-663-2121

## LEGAL SECRETARY

Family practice law firm seeks an experienced candidate with excellent follow-up skills for partner. Perm., F/T. Windows 2000/MS, Word XP & Dictaphone. Excellent salary and benefits for experienced person with good organizational skills. Please fax resume to 908-273-7119

## \*MOVIE EXTRAS\*

Earn \$150-\$300/Day. All Looks/Types Needed. No experience Necessary. TV, Music Videos, Commercials, Film, Print. Call Toll Free: 1-800-280-3949 Ext 3004

## NANNY/CHILD CARE

FT position. Berkeley Heights for 2 children. Exp. & Ref. req'd. N/S 908-464-0170

## OFFICE CLEANING

Elizabeth-Monday-Friday, 10am to 2pm experience and references required. Call Linda: 908-353-5555

## Online Jobs

eBay Workers Needed Work with us online. \$555 WEEKLY Use your own computer or laptop. No experience necessary. Call Online Supplier 1-800-693-9398 Ext. 1889

## SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

For Store Evaluations. Get Paid To Shop Local Stores, Restaurants & Theaters. Training Provided. Flexible Hours. Email Required. 1-800-585-9024 ext. 6262

## SPORTS INSTRUCTOR

MF, 10 daytime hrs/wk for Sept. Membership benefits. Call Dean, Summit NJ 908-273-3330 x146.

## Springfield Public Schools

## Before/After School Program

## Openings - 2005-2006

(Site Directors) - County Substitute Certificate required.

(Group Leaders) - County Substitute Certificate required.

(Group Aides)

A.M. Session

7:00am until start of school day, Monday thru Friday.

P.M. Session

School ending time at 6:00pm, Monday thru Friday.

Please send or Fax (973-376-5539) letter of interest, and copy of appropriate certification if available to:

Mrs. Ellyn Atherton, Director of Human Resources

Springfield Public Schools, P.O. Box 210

Springfield, NJ 07081

By Wednesday, August 17, 2005

ADA COMPLIANCE/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# Miller

## WOODBIDGE

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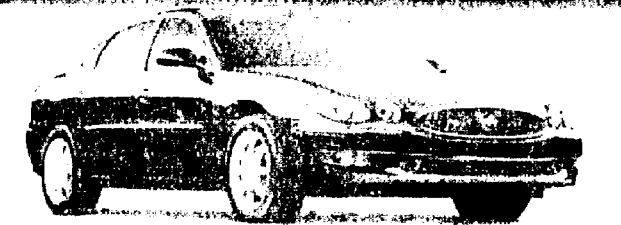
**Employee Discount for Everyone**

**HELD OVER UNTIL SEPT. 6TH!**  
**EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT PRICING!**

For Everyone, You Pay What We Pay,  
Not A Cent More!

**Plus...END YOUR CURRENT LEASE UP TO 6 MONTHS EARLY!**  
For Leases Ending Sept. 1, '05 - Feb 28, '06!

### BUICK



BRAND NEW 2005 BUICK  
**LACROSSE**

4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$25,500. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate. \$2750 cash. \$1999 due at signing. Tl Pymnts - \$965. Tl Cost - \$965. 36th Pymnt - \$15,224

**\$1999** FOR 35 MONTHS YOU OWN IT!\*

**\$21,200** BUY FOR

### PONTIAC



BRAND NEW 2006 PONTIAC  
**G6 SEDAN**

4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, power str./brakes/locks, air, AM/FM/CD, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, int. wip, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

**\$189** FOR 72 MONTHS

**\$16,595** BUY FOR

### GMC



BRAND NEW 2005 GMC  
**ENVOY**

6 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/mirr. air, AM/FM/CD, tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$33,005. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$2750 cash. \$1899 due at signing. Tl Pymnts - \$4347. Tl Cost - \$6817. 24th Pymnt - \$22,716.35

**\$189** FOR 23 MONTHS YOU OWN IT!\*

**\$25,999** BUY FOR

**CLOSING THE DOOR ON THE 2005 MODEL YEAR! 2006s ARRIVING DAILY!**

'93 Cadillac DeVille **\$2995**

PRICED TO SELL! Sedan, 8 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'00 Pontiac Grand Am SE1 **\$5495**

AUTOMATIC! 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'99 Mercury Grand Marquis LS **\$8995**

LEATHER! 8 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'03 Pontiac Aztec **\$12,995**

GM CERTIFIED! 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'01 Ford Escape XLT **\$12,995**

SUNROOF! 4 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

GM Certified PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

JR.'S BEST WEEKLY PRE-OWNED SPECIALS!

'97 BUICK REGAL LS **\$5495**

AM/FM CD PLAYER! 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'04 HONDA CIVIC HYBRID **\$19,995**

GAS/ELECTRIC! 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'03 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab "Tremor" **\$13,495**

6 CYLINDER! 6 cyl. auto, power str./ABS/wind/locks/seats/trunk/mirr. air AM/FM/CD tilt. cruise, r/del. 1/2 g. b/s mldgs, dual a/b fog lts, 22.083 mi. S/N: 44223, VIN: 4G535216, MSRP \$19,200. Buy price incl. \$2500 rebate & \$500 dealer cash. Finance based on 5.9% APR w/72 equal pymnts of \$189 and \$4978.50 down. Tl Pymnts - \$13,608. Tl Cost - \$18,580

'03 Mitsubishi Eclipse G2 **\$13,595**

ALUMINUM WHEELS! 4



**General Help 240**

**SPORTS EDITOR**  
NJN Publishing is seeking a sports editor for the Cranford Chronicle and Record-Press, two weekly newspapers in Union County. Responsibilities include coverage of youth sports at four area high schools and layout of sports sections for both publications. Sports writing experience preferred but not required. Quark knowledge is not required.  
Send Resume, Cover Letter and Clips to Greg Marx at gmarx@njnpublishing.com or Fax to (732) 574-2633

**NJN**

**SPRINGFIELD Y**  
Child Care Staff for before and after school. M-F. Must be 18 yrs. min. Membership benefits. Call 973-467-0838.

**SPRINGFIELD Y**  
PT Fitness Staff, varied shifts. Yoga, Pilates, and Youth Sports Instructors also needed. Call Tracy 973-467-0838.

**SWIM COACH ASSISTANT**  
Seeking Assist. Swim Coach, exp. req. Y membership & child care disc. elig. Apply Westfield Area Y, Attn: HR Dept., 220 Clark St., Westfield, NJ 07090, fax 908-232-3306 or rcastellone@westfieldny.org EOE

**SWIM FANATICS**  
The Fanwood Swim Plans YMCA seeks PT Asst Swim Team Coaches and Swim Instructors for MS-06. Coaches must be passionate and possess collegiate experience and/or coaching experience. Swim Instructors must possess WSI and/or a competitive background. Please contact Trish Hanlon at 908-889-8880.

**Teachers Aide**  
Calvary Lutheran Nursery School And Childcare. Morning or afternoon hrs. \$8.50 per hour. 908-272-3962

**TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS**  
Seeking FT Day Care Teachers & Assts., PT Preschool Teacher & Assts., exp. req. Y membership & child care disc. elig. Apply Westfield Area Y, Attn: HR Dept., 220 Clark St., Westfield, NJ 07090, fax 908-232-3306 or rcastellone@westfieldny.org EOE

**WAREHOUSE/DRIVER**  
\$10-\$13/hr. Heavy lifting required. Apply in person to 288 Brighton Ave., Kenilworth, NJ

**WAREHOUSE**  
Flooring Co. Shipping & customer service. Exp. needed. Call 908-474-9666

**YARD PERSON**  
Lumber / Home Center needs Yard Person for customer loading & deliveries. General knowledge of lumber & Mill work preferred. Valid DL. benefits.  
Apply in person: 700 North Ave. East Westfield, NJ 908-232-4855

**Medical Help 250**

**BILLER/CODER**  
(Must be certified) for surgical facility in Mountainside. Excellent pay & benefits.  
Fax Resume: 908-233-9322

**CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASST.**  
for Urology office. Immediate full time opening in the Union County area. Requires travel between offices. Competitive salary, medical benefits and paid vacation. Contact Denise 908-789-8788 Ext. 303

**HEALTHCARE** for \$50.00/month !!! NEW LOW PRICE! For entire Family!! Pre-Existing Dental, Vision, Hospitalization, more! Pre-existing Conditions OK! Call P.S. Family Healthcare! (800) 531-2830 ext. W1004

**MEDICAL BILLING/PAYMENT POSTING**  
Join a well-established physical therapy practice. Experience and knowledge of insurance and medical billing as well as ability to handle multiple tasks and excellent communication skills required.  
Please Fax Resume to 908-276-5323  
Or Mail to ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates, 210 North Avenue East Cranford, NJ 07016

**MEDICAL OFFICE**  
PT 2 eves/wk. 4-11pm Fax resume: Attn: Beverly 973-467-2364

**MEDICAL SECTY**  
Neurology office in Summit. Front desk, telephone, computer filing, M-F 9am-3pm. Call Debbie @ 908-271-2732 fax 908-273-5970

**OPTOMETRIC**  
FT/PT, Professional Optometric practice needs bright, friendly assistant for busy office. Will train. Flexibility required. 2 eves/wk. & 9-1 on Sat's. Call Linda at 908-322-8040.

**Part Time Help 250**

**CUSTODIAL/MAID**  
PT. Weds & Fri. evenings in Summit area. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs and secure building. Please email all resumes to rmurphy@centralpress.org

**DRIVER**  
PT/FT. Needed with own vehicle, familiar with Union/Morris Counties. Must have neat appearance. Contact Ellen at 908-244-7075

**FITNESS STAFF (Part Time)**  
CURVES FOR WOMEN-CLARK  
Need "High Energy" outgoing person to motivate members in achieving their goals. Fitness exp. a plus. Ideally M-F, between the hrs of 6am-1pm. position may require alternate shifts.  
Call 973-263-5090

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
and Kitchen Server up to 10 hours week for senior citizen complex. Please call 908-233-5898 and ask for Liz.

**OFFICE WORK**  
Parttime, M-F days. General office work. Bookkeeping. A/P. Excellent attention to detail. MS Word. Send resume w/ salary expectations to: Office Manager, P.O. 1160, Springfield Ave., Mountainside, NJ 07092. Gina@tchart.com

**Professional Help 260**  
FUNDRAISING  
**DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**  
Full Time  
Sage is dedicated to maintaining the well-being and quality of life for older adults, by providing the best in health, social and support services.

We have a unique opportunity for a high energy, self starter to grow professionally with well known dynamic organization. This team leader will identify, oversee and implement community, corporate and foundation relationships, annual fund campaigns, planned giving activities and other community support activities.

Other responsibilities include preparation of grant proposals to foundations, corporations, and other community entities organization communications (advertising, newsletters and other publications).

Requirements: At least 3 years development experience in a not for profit environment, excellent written communication skills, proven success with donor prospect research, cultivation/ solicitation, and a supervisory background.

Send resume with cover letter and salary requirements by August 22 to: **SAGE Eldercare**, Attn: J. Vogelmann, 290 Broad Street, Summit, NJ 07901. Fax to: 908-598-5539 AA/EOE

**Sales Help 255**  
**ADVERTISING SALES PROFESSIONAL**  
(Outside Sales)  
NJN Publishing's Union Division, which includes the Suburban News, Independent Press, Cranford Chronicle, Record-Press, and Herald Dispatch, is seeking an organized, motivated, self-starter to join the outside sales team.

We are looking for a talented professional with newspaper advertising sales experience who is eager to develop new relationships, demonstrate the ability to be creative in developing new ideas for customers, loves a challenge, and is goal oriented.

We offer a competitive salary, commission and excellent benefits package.

Send your resume to: Eileen Bickel, Publisher, Suburban News, 301 Central Avenue, Clark, New Jersey 07066

**RETAIL**  
Part Time, Ideal for Mommies. Monday-Friday, 9:30am-2:30pm. Customer Service with some stock work in a long established party store. We offer pleasant working conditions with a friendly atmosphere. Benefits available. Convenient to Rt 78 and Rt 24. Please call for more information: 973-376-3385

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**\$399 1st mo. pymt. \$495 down \$795 bank fee \$469 due at lease signing w/50 sec dep. Taxes, licensing & regist. add'l.**

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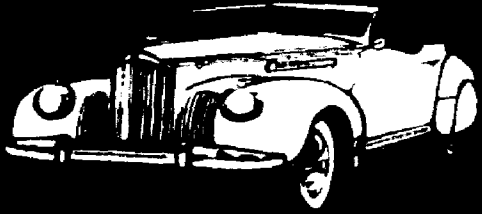
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<b>2004 SATURN ION</b> 4 dr. 5 spd. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, only 15,000 miles. VIN#42171100	<b>2003 HONDA ACCORD EXL</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, heated seats, tilt, cruise, cd, navigation, moonroof, alloy wheels, 20,000 miles. VIN#1C915572	<b>2003 NISSAN MAXIMA SE</b> 4 dr. 5 spd. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, only 22,000 miles. VIN#14111982	<b>2001 HONDA CIVIC EX</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cd, 13,000 miles. VIN#1H600656	<b>2001 DODGE STRATUS ES</b> 4 dr. v-6, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome wheels, 22,000 miles. VIN#1N50977
<b>\$12,995</b>	<b>\$20,995</b>	<b>\$18,595</b>	<b>\$13,495</b>	<b>\$11,495</b>
<b>2004 INFINITI I-35</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, heated seats, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome moonroof, alloy wheels, only 19,000 miles. VIN#11206266	<b>2004 MERCEDES C-230 SPORT</b> 4 dr. supercharged auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, heated seats, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome, alloy wheels, only 10,000 miles. VIN#414115	<b>2005 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, 22,000 miles. VIN#116349	<b>2004 TOYOTA MATRIX XR</b> 5 dr. wagon, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 23,000 miles. VIN#4C25584	<b>2005 TOYOTA COROLLA LE</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, 4,700 miles. VIN#5C343853
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<b>2000 TOYOTA RAV-4L</b> 4 dr. 4x4, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 46,000 miles. VIN#1711149	<b>2002 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE</b> 4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome, alloy wheels, 24,000 miles. VIN#2867825	<b>2004 MAZDA MPV LX</b> auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome, alloy wheels, 23,000 miles. VIN#4051154	<b>2001 DODGE RAM 1500</b> 2 dr. pickup, v-6, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, chrome, alloy wheels, 30,000 miles. VIN#1102624	<b>2003 NISSAN XTERRA</b> 4 dr. 4x4, v-6, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, 13,000 miles. VIN#3677251
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**2005 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER**  
v-6, 4x4, auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, moonroof, polished wheels, 3 rd seats, only 11,000 miles. VIN#50085410  
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**07 CHEVY CAMARO \$12,995**

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**02 CHEVY MALIBU LS \$12,495**

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**04 CHEVY BLAZER XTREME \$17,495**

4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 32,000 miles. VIN#215742

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**03 CHEVY BRAVADA AWD \$9995**

4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 32,000 miles. VIN#215742

**02 CHEVY CAVALIER COUPE \$7995**

4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 32,000 miles. VIN#215742

**01 CHEVY MALIBU \$14,995**

4 dr. auto. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 32,000 miles. VIN#215742

**04 CHEVY GRAND AM GT2 \$13,495**

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**04 CHRYSLER 300M \$22,495**

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**02 CHEVY VENTURE LS EXT \$13,495**

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**04 CHEVY CORVETTE \$42,995**

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**Garwood - 2 flr of 2 fam, 2 BR, LR, kit, 1 Ba, w/d Hdw, in bsm, shared backyard, \$1025/mo + util. Avail 9/1 732-381-3658**

**Garwood 1 1/2 DUPLEX 3BR LR, DR, FR, EIK, 2.5BA, & full basement, No smoking, \$1,650/utills, 1.5 sec. 908-232-4268**

**Garwood - half duplex, 2br, hardwood floor LR, DR, kitchen, walk to mass transit, no pets, pet yard, \$1500/mo incl util. 1.5 mo. sec. 908-654-7098**

**LINDEN - Mini Cond, 2BR, avail immed, incl's LR, DR & EIK, \$1200/mo - utills & free cable. 201-923-9337**

**LINDEN Modern 4 room apt, available 8/15. \$975. 908-241-4238**



**Real Estate Results****Commercial Property**  
**For Rent \$100**

**CRANFORD** - Small office in prestigious office building Raritan Rd. Lots of parking. \$410/mo includes all utilities. 908-272-6696

**Millside** - Rt 22 loc. 3,000 sq. ft. can be divided. 30 car parking. perfect for doctor/physical therapist. Call Mike 908-241-0838

**Westfield Rental/Office**  
525 Central Ave.  
Up to 5500 sq. ft. avail.  
908-789-2562

**Garage & Storage For Rent \$15**

**GARWOOD & SUMMIT GARAGES**  
\$100/mo.  
908-518-0850

**NORTH PLAINFIELD** 12x20 garage, safe & secure.  
908-281-5142

**Rooms for Rent \$39**

**Fanwood** - 3 Bedroom Ranch, breeze way, garage, fireplace. 1 BA. large corner lot, large kitchen, + utility. Avail 9/1. close to all trans. & major Hwys. 732-522-0898

**Roseto, PA** half double, 3 BR, W/D hookup, off st. park, fenced yard, heat, water, sewer, garbage incl., new kit, no pets/smoking, sec. req. \$950 mo. 610-417-4970

**STIRLING** 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba., C/A, 2 car gar., D.K. quiet neighborhood. \$2500/mo. Call 732-805-9111

**UNION** - Battle Hill, 4bdms, 2 full bths, c/a/r, Ref. Avail 9/1. \$1950+utils. 908-419-7715

**Rooms To Share \$35**

**CRANFORD** - House to share, washer/dryer, near train, downtown, affordable. Call 908-497-0477

**Rooms \$60**

**LINDEN** - Off Wood Ave. nice furnished room for male, avail 9/1. Center of town, near trans 908-928-1461

**Room w/private bath-single dwelling, home, Springfield, Professional person welcome!** 908-758-5803

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Room for rent \$160 per week. Call 908-598-0522

**Townhouses/Cottages For Rent \$75**

**CRANFORD** 2 fl. 2bdr, 1 1/2 baths, lig yard, no smoking, no pets Parkway Village. \$1495/mo. 908-512-3275

**Refrigerators****Computers & Electronics****Equipment \$37**

**42" Sony Grand Wega Projection TV**, Brand new! Still in box! Best offer over \$1200 908-834-5888

**A NEW COMPUTER - BUT NO CASH?** You're APPROVED! Guaranteed! NO CREDIT CHECK! Bad Credit, Bankruptcy OK. 800-420-0326, 8410P EST - Mon-Fri, Sat, 11A-6P. \*Checking Account Required www.pcs4all.com

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Pentium 4, compact evo 2.0 ghz, 40 gig hd, 256 ram with XP. \$325. 732-637-0075

**Refrigerator & Freezer \$160**

**BARTLETT'S FARM & GARDEN** Supply Firewood 1/2 or full cords 908-654-1566 732-388-1581

**Furniture \$60**

1960 triple dresser, mirror, 2 night tables, pecan. \$350 Good Condition Val 908-893-0034

**2 Entertainment Ctr. TV**

new 20 cu. ft. fridge, dining rm & porch furn., Cadillac 908-688-4814

**Antique 27" occasional/**

end table. Ex. cond. \$50 973-377-6085

**ANTIQUE DINING ROOM**

SET TABLE - 6 Chairs, China & Server. \$500 or best offer. 908-241-0110

**Antique mahogany dining**

room table with 4 chairs, leaves, pads, asking \$450. 908-322-5934

**Antique oak book case.**

Excel cond. will e mail photo \$500, call 908-789-2558

**ARMOIRE**

Hitchcock, Cherry Shaker, very good condition. \$1200. Please call 908-685-9477

**Bedroom Furniture**

daybed w/ mattresses, dressers w/ mirrors, end tables. Cheap! 908-889-9990

**BEDROOM SET**

7 pcs., sleigh bed, dresser, mirror, chest & night stand. List \$2200. Sell \$975. New in box, can deliver. Call 732-259-6690

**Bed Room Set - Bennington**

pine, queen bed, night stand, triple dresser w/ mirror, hutch top, dresser, exc. cond. \$1,000 908-232-4991

**BEDROOM SET**

Cherry wood sleigh bed, dresser, mirror & 2 night stands. New in box. Value \$4300 sacrifice \$1400 can deliver. 732-259-6690

**BEDROOM SET**

dresser, mirror, desk, corner unit, & storage unit w/ drawers. Grey Formica Mauve trim. Exc. cond. \$750. 908-276-7774

**Bedroom Set**

Queen oak platform bed w/ attached headboard & nightstands. 2 dressers & mirror. \$700 obo 908-917-4577

**CAPTAIN'S BED!!!**

Twin - Natural maple Excel lent condition!!! Other pieces available at local store. Retail \$550. Asking \$300. Kelly 908-332-4745

**CAUSAL DINING SET**

6 chairs, table & glass top, upholstered seats & bayer's rack. \$475 732-574-1166

**Chest of 3 Drawers - Wood**

Maple color, exc. cond. 44" w x 30" h x 18" d. \$100 908-886-0388

**China Cabinet - 2 pc. hand**

crafted, teak. \$275. 732-382-3815

**CHINA HUTCH**

Rose-colored mica, mirrors & drawers, mint. \$750 obo. 908-647-5228

**CIRCA 1920 HEPPLE**

Walnut DR, Buffet, Server, China Closet, Table, 6 chrs. 1 warm, \$900 908-889-4294

**Furniture \$60**

**CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE** SET: black leather couch, white mirrored coffee table, glass-top dining table w/ black base & matching leather chairs. Unique wall print. 2 matching lamps. \$850 201-264-7216

**Dining Rm Set** - Oval Oak table w/leaf & pads. 4 cushion chairs, lighted hutch. \$800. 906-654-8676

**DINING RM SET w/MATCHING** BUFFET - Modern Set. Round Maple Table w/4 chairs & buffet. \$750 obo. Can e-mail pics. 908-732-381 9698

**Dining Room - Bennington** Pine 68" table, (6) ch. (2) leafs, pads, leaded glass buffet, server w/ hutch, top, exc. cond. \$1,250 908-232-4991

**DINING ROOM GLASS TABLE** SET: 6 chairs, \$450. Coffee/End Table, \$35. 3 piece wall unit, \$375. Compact Freezer, \$60. Glass display case, \$250. 908-241-8246 before 8pm

**DINING ROOM OAK TABLE** SET: Tiled top, China Cabinet, 6 chairs. (oob \$500) \$900 OBO 973-376-1054

**Dining Room Set (Benhardt)** Table w/2 leaves, pads, 6 chairs. Breakfront. Mahogany. Excel. Cond. \$2200. 732-985-0903

**DINING ROOM SET** - Country Oak Pedestal Dining Table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, nice condition. \$400 OBO. 908-508-1385

**Dining Room Set** - table w/leaf, 4 chairs, hutch, beautiful condition, asking \$500. 908-272-0717

**Dining Room Set** table, 6 chairs, hutch, dark wood, very good cond. \$275. 908-925-2114

**Dining Room Set** - Very attractive Country French dining room w/6 elegant designer chairs. Oval table w/ 2 leaves + pad, breakfront w/ glass shelves & server w/ ample storage. \$1250. Designer window treatment. Waverly fabric. 96" wide \$150. \$1350 for both 908-233-6284 or 917-453-1218

**DINING ROOM SET** w/2 leaves, buffet, 6 chairs & contents of 5 room apt. 732-634-6863

**Dining Room** Thomasville, hutch, server, table w/2 leaves, 6 chairs, exc. cond. \$2500/oob. Call 908-889-1142 or 908-245-0809

**DINING TABLE**, 4 FT. round oak w/one foot leaf on pedestal just refinished, 8 chairs, \$500. 908-964-2143 before 8:30 pm

**DINING TABLE** - Antique pine, dining table, 84x35 inches, \$500. Please call 908-598-7443.

**Dining Table w/ eight** padded chairs, 2 leaves, pecan Chippendale's style \$400 obo. 908-208-4403

**DOWNSIZING:** LR sofa/ Loveseat/chair/ottoman, white & pastel. \$500/OB. Thomasville maple dining dresser. \$350/OB. Coffee/ 2 end tables/glass top, pecan. \$300/OB. 908-232-9894

**DR** - Dark pine, VG cond, table, leaves, pads, chairs, china cabinet, cart. \$600 OBO. 908-686-4568

**DR SET** - glass table, 42x72, 8 neutral upholstered chairs, like new \$600 908-851-9739

**DR SET** - John Stuart, cherry wood & steel table, 6 blk, thr & chrome chairs. \$750 OBO 908-233-2296

**DR** - Walnut, VG cond, table, leaves, pads, chairs, china cab. \$600 OBO. 908-686-4568

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**

Mang., 52.5" h, 58" L, 27" W, 100 lbs, 100" leave msg. 908-686-3393

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<b>CLARK</b> <b>2 FAMILY YARD SALE</b> Saturday, August 13* (Rain Date: 8/20) 9 am - 4 pm 24 Adams St. (Off Madison Hill Rd) Furniture, household items, clothing, knick knacks, and lot's more! Everything Must Go!	<b>CLARK</b> <b>MOVING/CONTENTS SALE</b> Saturday, August 13* 9 am - 2 pm 94 Jupiter St. (Madison Hill Rd. to Millwood Terr. to Brentwood to Jupiter) Bedroom set, kitchen set, tables, lamps, chairs, paintings, TV, garden tools, Snapper 2 cycle snowblower, ladders, & much more!	<b>CRANFORD</b> <b>Moving Sale</b> Aug 13 & 14 9am-3pm 202 & 204 High St. (South Ave to High St) Contents of house, furniture, books, baby items, and much more!	<b>KENILWORTH YARD SALE</b> 225 South Michigan Ave Friday & Saturday August 12 & 13 9am - 3pm HUGE SALE Quality Items 30 years Accumulation 9 tables, constantly replenished, porcelain, china, ceramics, collectibles, unsearched baseball cards, Babies & household items.	<b>NEW PROVIDENCE YARD SALE</b> SUN AUGUST 14TH 9AM - 4PM 11 DIANE COURT ON South St. Kids toys & house hold items...	<b>ROSELLE</b> SAT 8/13 SUN 8/14 10AM-6PM 409 MERCER AVE BETWEEN HARRISON & CHANDLER AVENUES GARAGE SALE! FURNITURE, BICYCLE, COMPUTER PRINTER & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.	<b>UNION, NJ</b> <b>GARAGE SALE</b> Sat. Aug. 13* 9 am - 5pm 2587 Hamilton Terrace Dir: Off Liberty Ave. between Morris & Vauxhall Rd Many items including furniture clothing & exercise equipment. 2 Bedroom sets. 2 kitchen sets, microwave, end table, night stand, microwave cabinet, TV stand.	<b>WESTFIELD GARAGE SALE</b> 10 Stanley Oval Saturday August 13 9am - 1pm Great college stuff furniture, toys & household items	<b>WESTFIELD MOVING GARAGE SALE</b> Saturday & Sunday August 13 & 14 9am - 4pm College items, dolls, furniture, garden trailer & 40 years of good stuff - No early birds - 1501 Boulevard on the corner of Marlboro
<b>CLARK</b> <b>FRI TO SUN AUG 12 TO AUG 14</b> 10AM-4PM 339 OAK RIDGE RD OFF RARITAN RD MULTI FAMILY SALE Little Tikes, doll stuff, furniture, clothes, jewelry, tools, fishing. Too Much To List!	<b>CRANFORD</b> <b>GARAGE SALE</b> Saturday, August 13 9 am - 2 pm 27 Wadsworth Terr. (Off of Orange Ave.) Items ranging from toys, mattress, comforters, clothing, electrical, gadgets, installable DVD player w/ screens for car, paintings. Prices from \$2 - \$500 Cash and Carry	<b>CRANFORD, NJ YARD SALE</b> 8-12 & 8-13 8am - 3pm 239 North Avenue West Great Prices! Furniture, lamps, rugs, HR, books, clothing, linens, gift items, records, holiday items, knickknacks and decorative items, and lots of new crafts. Something for everyone	<b>KENILWORTH YARD SALE</b> FRI. & SAT. AUGUST 12 & 13 9AM - 4PM NO EARLY BIRDS 530 MONROE AVE Corner of N 22nd St. Antiques, house hold items, furniture, toys, clothes and more...	<b>ROSELLE PARK</b> <b>GARAGE SALE!</b> SATURDAY, AUG. 13TH SUNDAY, AUG. 14TH 9 AM - 3 PM 42 WEST ROSELLE AVE (between Chestnut St & Locust St.) RAIN OR SHINE! New Quality Gift Items, Household Goods, Baskets, And Much More!! EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!	<b>ROSELLE YARD SALE</b> Saturday August 13 10am - 4pm 155 East 6th Ave (off Chestnut St) Children's software including Geosafari, SEGA, PC, toys, books, clothing, CD player, stereo receiver, etc.	<b>WESTFIELD</b> <b>Estate Sale</b> Sunday Aug 14 9am-4pm 1102 Ripley Ave (off of Central Ave to corner of Sycamore and Ripley) assortment of household goods, furniture, knick knacks, tools, and much more!	<b>WESTFIELD HOUSE SALE</b> Saturday, August 13th 9 am - 1 pm 223 Golf Edge (Kumball Ave. to Golf Edge) interesting things, pictures, lots of jewelry, dish sets, figurines, books, fireplace items, refrigerator, French chair, cond table, lawn mower, and lots of toys	<b>WESTFIELD MOVING SALE</b> Saturday August 13 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rain or Shine 418 Beechwood Place (Off Summit Ave) Antiques, toys, dishes, collectibles, household items, lamps, antique mantle clock, mirrors, books, skis, antique bottles, steamer trunk, TV, 34" extension ladder, Sports equip., games & much more No early birds
<b>CLARK</b> <b>HUGE MOVING SALE!</b> SATURDAY, AUG. 13* SUNDAY, AUG. 14* 9 AM - 4 PM 244 LAUREL LANE (one block from Oak Ridge Golf Course) NO EARLY BIRDS RAIN OR SHINE NO PERSONAL CHECKS Belkin Crib, Low Vision Monitor, Collector LPs, Pewter, Mikasa Ltd China, Mens and Boys Clothing, Fine Furniture, Collectibles, Framed Art, Children's Toys and Games, Tools, Books	<b>CRANFORD</b> <b>HUGE MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE</b> Friday Saturday & Sunday August 12, 13, 14 Rain date: August 19, 20, 21 10am-3pm 20 ALGONQUIN DR. (Mohawk Dr to Oneida Pl) furnishing an apt/shore house? We've got everything you'll need! Cash only	<b>CRANFORD</b> <b>YARD SALE</b> Saturday & Sunday August 13 & 14 9am-3pm 161 MOHAWK DR. (take Walnut Ave towards Clark, make left on Lexington, left onto Mohawk) Furniture, clothing, decorative accessories, books, etc....	<b>MILLBURN</b> <b>3 FAMILY YARD SALE!</b> SATURDAY, AUGUST 13* 9 AM - 3 PM Rain Date: August 14 72 MOUNTAINVIEW RD. (Off Melbome Ave. between Parkway & Under Cliff) NO EARLY BIRDS! Furniture, Household Items, Decorative Accessories, Glassware, Old Records, Elec. Toys & Much Much More! All in good or brand new cond., Cash Only.	<b>ROSELLE PARK YARD SALE</b> SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH 9AM - 4PM 314 E. CLAY AVE ON Galloping Hill Rd. OR CHESTNUT ST. LOTS OF FURNITURE! Freezer, crib, baby toys, tools & equip., computer equip., lawn mower, 2 grills, VHS tapes, Clothing and more...	<b>SCOTCH PLAINS</b> <b>YARD SALE</b> Friday, August 12 9 am - 2 pm 2447 Seaside Rd. The five kids are TRADING SPACES and 1 1/2 time to make a CLEAN SWEEP! Furniture, lot's of clothes, all sizes, toys, books, etc. - Woodstuck equipment	<b>WESTFIELD</b> FRI AUG 12 SAT AUG 13 9AM-3PM 57C SANDRA CIRCLE APT 4 (OFF EAST BROAD ST) <b>MOVING SALE!</b> FURNITURE, MISC. ITEMS. EVERYTHING MUST GO!	<b>WESTFIELD INDOOR SCHOOL CLOSING SALE</b> 350 LIVINGSTON ST. WESTFIELD, NJ CUBBIES, TWO SCHOOL TRUCKS, PUPPET THEATRE AND STORE, COYS, TWO SHELVES, TOYS, BOOKS, MISC 908-232-0219	<b>Get the word out!</b> Advertise your yard sale here! In print & online at: nj.com

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<p><b>NEW 2005 CHEVROLET AVEO LS 4DR</b> Automatic trans, 4 cyl engine, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, rear defrost, am/fm stereo with CD. Vin#5B386860.</p> <p><b>MSRP: \$13,060</b> <b>FACTORY REBATE: \$500</b> <b>EMPLOYEE PRICE: \$11,942</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 2004 CHEVROLET COLORADO EXT CAB</b> Z71, Silver Birch Met. w/dark pewter cloth, p/steering, p/brakes, air conditioning, p/windows, p/locks, am/fm cd player, Vin#48199596.</p> <p><b>MSRP: \$28,205</b> <b>FACTORY REBATE: \$3000</b> <b>SULLIVAN DISCOUNT: \$2706</b> <b>COLL GRAD REBATE (if qual): \$400</b> <b>MILITARY REBATE (if qual): \$500</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 2004 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS 4WD</b> Dk Cherry Met. w/Graphite Cloth, Auto, V6 engine, p/s/b, air, p/windows, p/locks, air cond, tilt, cruise, cd player, Vin#4K169960.</p> <p><b>MSRP: \$29,580</b> <b>FACTORY REBATE: \$4500</b> <b>SULLIVAN DISCOUNT: \$3361</b> <b>COLL GRAD REBATE (if qual): \$400</b> <b>MILITARY REBATE (if qual): \$500</b></p>	<p><b>AND MONEY. CALL FOR DETAILS 732-533-6627</b> <b>ASK FOR JOE MARTIN</b></p> <p><b>For Sale 1285</b> Acura Integra LS 1998 red 2 dr, power everything, sun roof auto 75K exd. cond. \$7,500 908-337-1800</p> <p><b>BMW 328i '99</b>, auto, orient blue, exc cond, 68K, nav system, 6 CD, monogram. Grand Marquis '87-99K, must see, elegant, white w/ blue coach r, blue leather seats.</p>
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<b>2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$12,900</b> Dark Green w/Beige leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, keyless entry, sunroof, tilt, cruise, alloy whls, bucket seats, p/windows, p/locks, p/seats, 27,678 mi. Vir. #2M690134	<b>2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$17,900</b> EXT. Black w/gray leather, Warner Bros. Edition, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, keyless entry, leather, tilt, cruise, full power, cd player, 35,854 mi. Vin #3D136827	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LTZ</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$19,900</b> Pewter w/Pewter leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, air, full power, keyless entry, sunroof, leather, cruise, tilt, tint, alloy whls, 31,590 mi. Vin #2250633	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$25,900</b> Black w/Beige leather, automatic, 8 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, sunroof, keyless entry, alloy whls, tint, cruise, tilt, cd player, 27,672 mi. Vin #2M660546
<b>2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$12,900</b> Silver w/Gray leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, sunroof, cd player, alloy whls, cruise, tilt, keyless, 18,417 mi. Vin #2M714387	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$17,900</b> Pewter w/Gray cloth, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, keyless entry, r defr, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, 33,117 mi. Vin #22475804	<b>2005 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASS. VAN</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$19,900</b> Maroon w/Beige, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air conditioning, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, 14,487 mi. Vin #5E100172	<b>2003 CADILLAC CTS 4 DR</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$25,900</b> Dk Blue w/Beige leather, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, sunroof, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, cd player, alloy whls, 21,848 mi. Vin #30133181
<b>2002 CHEVROLET BLAZER</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$14,900</b> Black w/Ebony cloth, automatic, 6 cylinder engine, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, cassette, cd player, 24,128 mi. Vin #2K215536	<b>2005 CHEVROLET 2500 CARGO VAN</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$19,500</b> Express Cargo Van, White, automatic, 8 cylinder engine, air conditioning, am/fm stereo, 15,400 mi. Vin #51159577	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER EXT</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$21,900</b> Dark Green w/Tan leather, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, DVD, alloy wheels, keyless entry, CD player, 29,756 mi. Vin #26126980.	<b>2002 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Z71</b> <small>BUY FOR</small> <b>\$26,900</b> Black w/Beige leather, auto, 8 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, leather, cd player, alloy whls, cruise, tilt, 32,183 mi. Vin #2G268196

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**Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. Prices available on in-stock units only. To qualify for military rebates, you must be an active member of military or reserves or have proof of honorable discharge. To qualify for college grad you must have graduated from a 4 year accredited college within the last 6 mos. Excludes Corvettes, Pontiac GTO & all Midsize trucks. Offers cannot be combined with any other offer. Photos used for layout purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors. All offers & rebates subject to change without notice. All offers expire 72 hours after date of publication.**

142/01



**Autos For Sale 1205**

**HONDA ACCORD LX '2000**  
Navy, 4dr, 78K, \$10,000  
973-701-2014

**HONDA ACCORD SEDAN LX '99**  
37K mi., auto., exc. cond. Black w/gray int. \$10,400 908-606-1015

**Honda Civic 1996 DX 3 door**  
AM, PM, CD, automatic 82K very good cond. \$3,500 908-232-9399

**HONDA CIVIC '91** manual 5 spd, white coupe, 1thr. int., good cond. 129K mi. \$2000 973-432-8903

**HONDA CIVIC EX '03** Red, 4-cyl, 160K, moon roof, 20K, fully loaded, \$13,500. 36K manufacturer's warranty. call 908-377-5326

**HONDA '2000 '00** red, 2 seater sports car, 5 spd, pwr, everything, 1thr. int., 48K mi. \$18,000 973-432-8903

**KEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED '99** exc. cond. Must see. 65K mi., 100K, \$12,600 Kelley's Blue Book Value 080 908-276-0800/908-388-3640

**Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4 1996** Black \$3,995 846-573-8981 or 908-654-3379

**LAND ROVER FREELANDER '2003** heated seats/wind shield, fully loaded, \$19,000 firm. 908-277-6422

**LEXUS SC300** - 102,000 mi. White ext. Leather int. A Beauty! \$8400. (908) 301-0204

**Lincoln Continental '96** Dark Blue, 100K miles. Mint cond inside & out. \$3900. 908-591-0187

**MAZDA Miata '93** Blue, black top & int. 5spd. 140K mi. asking \$1850 908-653-0262

**MERC COUGER XR7 '97** Good condition, 95K mi., A/C, CD, All Power, \$3000. 908-418-1422

**MERCEDES 280 SL '89** 94K, auto A/C, 2 tops, red w/black leather trim, gard, well maint., \$14,000; or 908-685-0917 after 7pm

**MERCEDES 380SEL 1981** As is, \$2000 or best offer 908-654-3542

**Mercedes 300 SL '85**, 56K miles, 2 tops, great cond. \$11,900. call 908-791-0898

**MERCEDES BENZ 86 '80** 560 SL light gray on patterned leather, hard top and soft tops. Perf. Cond. Always garaged. 82K. \$20,500 080 973-226-2077

**Mercedes C230 '97** exc cond garage kept, white w/ tan interior. 101K. \$10,750/obo. 908-612-0889

**MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS '93** - runs good new tires, new brakes 185K, need some maintenance \$1,000 908-964-8530

**Mercury Marquis '01** Red, fully loaded, excel. cond., 32K miles, \$10,000. 908-687-1002

**Mercury Sable Wagon '97** V6, exc. cond., 105K mi. w/ leather, all power, \$4000 call Rob 908-389-1395

**MERCURY TRACER '91** 120K, gd. cond., runs well, \$895/obo. 908-232-8891

**MERCURY VILLAGE LE '93** mint cond. loaded, leather new trans., 143K, 1 owner ask \$4500. 908-322-0899

**MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS '98** 62K, Exc. cond. Red, 55K, all pwr, sunroof, \$8,200 080 732-382-2809

**Nissan Maxima, '87** All Pwr, 6 cyl., a/c, sunroof, 170K miles, asking \$800. obo. 908-810-0743

**OLDSMOBILE 88 ROYALE '1990** 97K mi. loaded, \$2200 908-241-4427

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD '89** 138K, V6, 5 spd man., \$1100/obo 908-241-7863

**PONTIAC FIREBIRD '98** dark blue, 69K, 1 top, leather, new tires, \$7100. 908-232-7461

**PONTIAC GRAND AM SE '97** auto, all pwr V6, AC, well maintained, \$2500/obo 908-654-4558

**Pontiac Grand Prix GT '97** 103K miles, red, 4 door, V6, AT, ABS, am/fm/cd player, AC, cloth seats \$3,300. 908-522-0084

**Pontiac Trans Am '99** 45K, blk w/gray int, 80K AT, 110K ps/pw, mint cond. \$14,000 908-298-1013

**PORSCHE 911, Classic 1977** - IN GEM MINT Condition! This is probably one of the finest in NJ! Too many extras to list. So call or email for info/pic's. \$14,500 FIRM. If you see this car you will buy it! 732-382-2925 or Buzz0709@aol.com

**SATURN SL '02** blue/slv, 4 dr, auto, ignition, AM/FM/CD, 45K mi, great cond. \$7000 080 908-651-0855

**SATURN SL '95** - 4dr, white, 120K, good cond. AM/FM, great AC/Heat. \$2000 080 908-322-2707 Leave Message.

**Saturn SL2 4 Door 1995** 65K, miles, D/W, D/L, A/C, CD, \$2450 080 908-232-7010

**SATURN VUE '03** Perfect cond, only 8500 mi. V6, Dealer serviced, \$15,995 neg. 908-272-0571

**TOYOTA ARUNER LIMITED ED '04** - 42,000 mi. \$29,900. (973) 951-2273

**TOYOTA CAMRY LE '02** off white 4 dr, CD, PW/PD, 90K, 4 door, good cond. \$9,990 908-477-3805

**Volkswagen Golf 1995** Red, 73K mi, 5spd, looking for best offer. Ask for Daniel 908-686-8089

**VOLKSWAGEN JETTA '98** - blk/gray int., Wolfsburg Ed, 4 dr, 66K mi, standard \$4800 obo. 908-233-1964

**VOLVO, 240 SDN '91** light blue, 158K, 5 spd, 97K, player \$2800 neg. 732-938-3425 Westfield Area

**VOLVO 850 GLT '95** station wagon, 130K mi., dark blue, Auto, A/C, call. \$4300. 908-276-1944

**I OWNER**  
VOLVO 980 '96 - Garaged, 1thr, sunf, 162K mi., exc. cond. \$4,995 908-482-0219

**VOLVO 960 WAGON '96** 142,000 mi. \$4,000. Please call 908-273-0448

**Volvo, V70, '99**, 65K miles, many extras, very good cond., \$9250. call 908-232-3121

**VW Golf, '92.4 dr**, auto., new tires & brakes, gray int., good running cond., no shape, asking \$900. 732-874-3721

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21960 BLUES 1 Roadmaster with 80K, engine and trans. perfect. 1 super no engine and trans. Parts interchangeable. Lots of original parts in storage. \$28,550 732-259-9920

**BMW 1981 733i** four door sedan, 80K, engine and trans. perfect. 1 super no engine and trans. Parts interchangeable. Lots of original parts in storage. \$28,550 732-259-9920

**Buick Riviera '81** 55K orig. mi., 307 V8, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$4500 Call after 6 pm 732-680-1331

**CADILLAC ELDO CONV. 1976** whit. red, 67,000 mi. Re stored. Mint Cond., \$18,000 obo 908-301-1277

**Chevy 1955** WGT, New Motor Trans. Needs Flt Plans New Clutch, & Tires. Battery \$3,950 973-765-0179

**Chevy Camaro '72** Baldwin Motion Phase II Clone, V8, AT, new paint & chrome. \$8900 obo 908-653-0262

**CORVETTE '75** YELLOW, 4 spd, power brakes, steering, T-tops, 39K, orig. parts, \$19,000. 917-913-5566

**DODGE DEMON 1970** 64K orig mi, runs well, \$3700 obo 908-355-0583

**DODGE MEADOWBROOK '50** 4DR, all orig. exc. cond., many spare parts, 2nd owner, \$3500. 908-215-0590

**FORD MUSTANG CHIA II '76** auto, 302 V8 engine, 85K mi, center console 1thr. int., needs paint \$3800 080 908-612-6349

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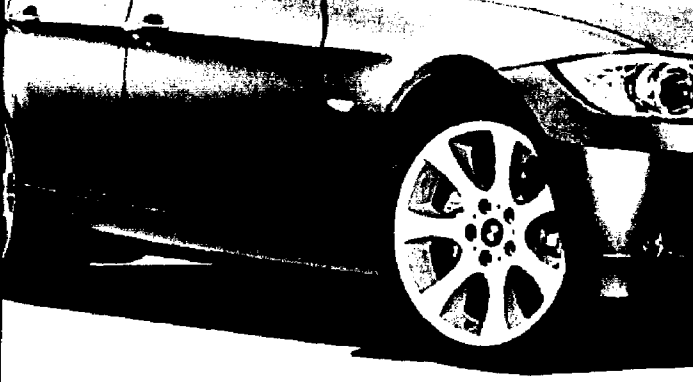
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