

Vol. 17, No. 17

INSIDE



Breathtaking

Ray Williams tries to catch his breath after setting a record for the 400-meter split, running a 45.8 on the second leg of the distance medley relay.



winner

William McMeekan Jr. stands with members of Westfield Fire Platoon D at the Westfield Fire Headquarters. McMeekan's documentary, which chronicles a day in the life of the platoon, has won a Telly Award. See Page A-2.

Resident opposes home invasion Scotch Plains might consider move to curtail teenage drinking

Terry explained that his opinion

"I know it is a problem, and we

"I think you are going to create

had nothing to do with underage

are not going to correct it by mak-

a problem in an ethnic community

ing municipal laws, he said.

drinking.

By LESLIE SCOTT

THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS --- Residents are speaking out about the township's possible decision to regulate underage drinking in homes. Resident Elmer Terry was con-

cerned about the invasion of priva-

Bidding process for 2 **ballfields** begins By LESUE SCOTT THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS - Come next spring, two more fields will be

Plains. The Scotch Plains Township Council is beginning the bid process to construct fields located on Plainfield Avenue next to the public works building.

on the inventory list for Scotch

The site is 2.7 acres and will have a soccer and a regulation Little League field. There is also enough room for parking, a concession stand and a meeting room.

All of these amenities are included in the cost, which will come from open space funds. The township is not sure what this will cost until the bids are in.

Councilwoman Paulette Coronato said that this site will be playable by next April. "We need playing fields, which is something we are very well lacking."

Mayor Martin Marks explained int the ssue of very few playing fields in the township has come up many times before, but more projects are under way. This Plainfield **Åvenue** project is one of a three that will help upgrade the township's recreation program. The Field of Dreams program is beginning. This is a culmination of the municipality, Fanwood, the Union County Board of Freeholders and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education.

that has long made its own wine," feedback from other residents case. **Records fall like dominoes**

Terry said.

"I do believe I have some sanc-

Paulette

tity to my property and my home,"

said Terry, who added he did not

want cops judging if alcohol is or is

Coronate said that she has gotten

not in use in a home.

Councilwoman



Runners from throughout the county participated in the Blue Devil Invitational track meet in Westfield Saturday. Above, runners line up for

Church bells to signal Day of Prayer



Fish stories

Youngsters wait for the big one at the rain-shortened 23rd annual Union County Trout Derby at Echo Lake Park on the Westfield-Mountainside border Saturday. More pictures on Page B-1.

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The deadline to vote in the June 4 primary is Monday, May 6. You can register to vote in the Municipal clerk's office at the Municipal Building.

Commentary	A-6
Community Life	8-1
Sports	C-1
Prime Time	B-4
Obituaries	B-3
Real Estate	C-3
Police Log	

The Field of Dreams initiative will add an addition onto the Park Middle School field. There is already a Little League and softball field there. This project will build a second softball and a soccer field onto the site.

Each municipality and the school district paid \$110,000 and the county matched their contributions.

Also, the county-owned field across from the McDonalds, Route 22, will be upgraded with an improved sewer system.

WESTFIELD — The bell at since,

the Presbyterian Church will ring at noon Thursday, the National Day of Prayer, much as it did during the American Revolution.

the start of the distance relay.

cy it posed. "I don't think you are

going to solve a problem by creat-

this issue was brought up, but

never officially introduced by the

council. "I am fully certain this will

be introduced ... and I suspect that

Mayor Martin Marks said that

ing another."

it will be debated."

The bell was used to warn the colonists that the British were coming during the Revolution. The British were so incensed that they removed the bell from the steeple and took it away.

After the war, someone heard the bell ringing on Staten Island and recognized it. It was reclaimed, recast to repair a crack and has been in use ever

As a sign of the solidarity it represented in the revolutionary days, the bell will be rung at noon Thursday to remind people to stop and reflect about this country. Other church bells in the community are being invited to join the Presbyterian bell in ringing at noon on that day.

The National Day of Prayer dates back to February 19, 1795, President George when Washington issued a proclamation setting aside a day of public thanksgiving. At noon Thursday, Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie, chaplain of the

that he has written; the president will authorize a special proclamation; and all 50 governors are expected to sign documents recognizing the occasion. Copies of the prayer have been made available throughout the country, with the intent that the prayer be said at noon next Thursday.

The praver follows:

"Gracious God, all that we have and are is a result of Your amazing generosity. Since September 11, in the battle against terrorism, we have dis-

U.S. Senate, will offer a prayer covered again that You truly are our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble.

with the same concerns. "Parents

should take more responsibility

tion in which an officer wrongly

entered a home where he thought

there was underaged drinking.

The mayor did not address that

Terry also brought up a situa-

for their children," she said.

"We rededicate ourselves to be one nation under You. In You we trust. We reaffirm our accountability to You, to the of absolutes Your Commandments, and to justice in our society.

"Bless our President. Congress, and all our leaders with supernatural power. We commit ourselves to be faithful to You as Sovereign of our land and as our personal Lord and Savior. Amen.'

SP-F senior named state's top journalist

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School senior Erin Baer, managing editor of The Fanscotian high school newspaper, has been named the 2002 New Jersey High School Journalist of the Year by the New Jersey Press Foundation.

Erin, who will attend NYU in the fall, received the award, designed specifically for students planning to major in journalism or communications, and also won a \$5,000 scholarship toward her freshman year in college.

The honor, officially named the Bernard Kilgore Memorial Scholarship, is awarded to students who exhibit versatility, responsibility, inquisitiveness and skill in their writing Baer, who was selected from among applicants from every high school newspaper in New Jersey, was required to submit two teacher recommendations, a 500-word essay, an academic transcript, and portfolios of Press articles written during her high awards.

school newspaper career.

Her essay focused on why she chose to pursue journalism as a career.

She's "a sensational writer and thinker who is driven by a genuine and profound concern for world issues," said English teacher Hope Brand.

Baer, who has also written short stories, joined the newspaper staff as a sophomore after taking both journalism and creative writing classes at the high school.

"I am so proud of her. She has developed into an excellent reporter through the years, and this is an extraordinary culmination for her high school journalism experience," said Fanscotian adviser Catherine Hoffman.

She will officially accept her award on June 20 at a brunch that is scheduled to honor all recipients of the Garden State Scholastic Association⁰s annual



Erin Baer, standing, managing editor of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Fanscotian, discusses story ideas with Catherine Hoffman, the newpaper's adviser. Baer has been named the state's top student iournalist.

Rotary: Carole Kling is No. 1

WESTFIELD - Carole Kling, fourth-grade teacher at Franklin School in Westfield, is the 2002 recipient of the Westfield Rotary Club's Philhower Fellowship in recognition of outstanding teaching at the elementary school level.

Jane Sentivan, president of the Rotary Club, presented Kling with the award at the Rotary Club luncheon on April 23, She will also be honored at a reception at 7:30 p.m. May 7 at Franklin School before the Board of Education meeting to be held at the school at 8 p.m.

Kling began her teaching career in the school district 40 years ago at McKinley School as

Carole Kling

Continued from page A-1

a fourth-grade teacher. In recent years, she has been a familiar figure at Franklin School, where she has been teaching since 1989. She

also taught at Wilson School from

rently lives in Ridgewood with her

College (now Kean University). where she received a Bachelor of

Science degree in elementary edu-

cation, Kling received her Master

in Education and Humanities

tions received on her behalf were

comments from parents who commended Kling's "organizational skills as well as her professional

and respectful demeanor toward

children as adults and speaks to

them in the same manner. She not

only is a fine teacher academically,

but she also gives students the con-

fidence and self-esteem needed to

be successful and ready for the fifth

reaction from a former student of

Kling, who wrote: "She never embarrassed me or other children

... she always spoke with large

words and made us feel like adults.

... And most of all, always

explained how everyone is different

and that's what makes us special."

Westfield public schools noted,

"Kling is the personification of

what every parent and student is

looking for in a teacher. She is

extremely structured and thor-

oughly covers the curriculum. She

is also very nurturing and knows

just what to say to motivate a child

ters of nomination. One of Kling's

colleagues stated, "As a teacher,

Carole Kling is a once-in-a-lifetime

experience; and as a human being,

former Rotary President William J. Foley congratulated Kling for becoming the 10th recipient of the Philhower Fellowship. He also

thanked the Rotary for "its recogni-

tion of this meaningful profession". "The Philhower Fellowship was established in 1993 by the Rotary

Club to honor former Westfield Educator and Rotarian Charles Philhower and to recognize the

importance of teaching in the elementary grades," Foley said.

1962, was supervising principal (superintendent) of the Westfield

schools for 30 years - from 1917 to 1947 — and was co-founder and

past-president of the Rotary Club

Charles Philhower, who died in

Superintendent of Schools and

Several teachers also wrote let-

in a most-positive way."

there is no finer."

A parent of three children in the

Supporting that statement is a

A parent wrote, "She treats the

Included in the many nomina-

She is a native of Union and cur-

A graduate of Newark State

1978 to 1989.

husband, Richard.

degree there in 1969.

children.'

grade."

Deserted Village tour slated Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE — The historic Deserted Village of Feltville/Glenside Park will be open for a public tour at 2 p.m. Sunday. The village is located in Union County's Watchung Reservation and dates back to the pre-Civil War era.

A-2

The area encompassing the Deserted Village was first set-tled in the early 1700s, built up into a thriving milltown in 1845, and converted into a summer resort in the late 1800s. Its rich history will be shared by tour leader, Daniel J. Bernier, director of the Union County Division of Park Planning and Maintenance. Bernier is coordinating the county's program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130-acre grounds.

The tour's format will be a 45-minute slide show and lecture at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a car-pooling drive to the Deserted Village, and a one-mile stroll along the village's paved road. An optional, slightly strenuous hike to a Revolutionary War-period cemetery and the site of the 1845 mill will conclude the program.

This tour is part of the regularly scheduled Sunday Family Programs presented by Union County's Trailside Nature and Science Center. No pre-regis-tration is required. The tour is recommended for individuals ages 12 and older. There is a fee of \$3 per person. Participants should meet at the Trailside Visitors' Center. Shoes suitable for walking in the woods are encouraged.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside. For further information call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.



William McMeekan Jr. stands with members of Westfield Fire Platoon D at the Westfield Fire Headquarters. McMeekan's documentary, which chronicles a day in the life of the platoon, has won a Telly Award.

Documentary wins a Telly Award

WESTFIELD --- A documentary chronicling the daily activities of the Westfield Fire Department has been honored by the 23rd annual Telly Awards as among the best noncommercial cable and television productions in the nation.

Produced and directed by Westfield native and local TV36 Studio Facilitator William

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Westfield on a single summer

ing, "Catching Fire" has gone on to inspire an episode of Mayor

GARDENS

Greg McDermott's television show "Hometown," which featured interviews with Westfield firefighters profiled in "Catching Fire" as well as Fire Chief John Castellano.

Since 1980, the Telly Awards have served as a national showcase for exceptional nonnetwork cable and television programming as well as film and video productions. The Telly is considered the non-broadcast equivalent of the Emmy Award. Previous winners have included Sony Pictures, Walt Disney Studios, A&E PBS and MSNBC. This year, McMeekan said,

there were more than 11,000 entries.

In addition to receiving a Telly, "Catching Fire" has been named an Aegis Award finalist and has been chosen as an official selection of the "Back East Picture Show" taking place in Hoboken through Sunday.



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of Westfield.

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McMeekan Jr., "Catching Fire: A Day in the Life of Westfield's Bravest" follows the exploits of the members of Fire Platoon D as they work, train and answer alarms throughout the town of

day. Following a December screen-



2 Westfield residents victimized in telephone scam

By GREG MARY THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - A phone scam targeting area senior citizens struck two town residents last week, fleecing the victims of a combined \$9,000.

Police received a report April 17 that a 98-year-old Westfield man had given \$4,000 to a man posing as his nephew. The sus-

pect called the victim pretending to be his nephew, and said he needed \$4,000 to cover bad checks he had written to the Internal Revenue Service.

After the victim agreed to provide the money, a woman posing as an IRS agent described as a thin, blond white female in her 30s, about 5 feet, 6 inches tall — came to the man's house to pick up the cash.

The man's wife became suspicious, and observed the woman get into the passenger side of a small black vehicle outside the house. The couple then checked the story with the nephew, and realized it had been a fraud.

Police received a similar report two days later. In the second incident, an 85-year-old woman gave \$5,000 to a woman posing as her cousin, who needed the money to avoid foreclo- tact information. sure on her house.

That money was collected by a man posing as a bank representative. He was described as a white male aged 35-40, about 6 feet tall, with medium build and dark hair, and wearing a Gucci sweater.

A detective said police are still investigating how the suspects obtained the victims' con-

While the two incidents are the first reported in Westfield, the scam has hit other area towns. A Scotch Plains woman reported April 10 she had given

\$4,000 to a woman posing as her friend. And police in Kenilworth and Cranford said there have been unsuccessful attempts in those towns, as well.

Cranford police said they have begun instructing banks to alert police when a senior citizens attempts to make a large. unexpected withdrawal.

A-3

Police said the different towns are sharing information about the cases, but conducting the investigation independently. The county prosecutor's office did not return a call at press time.

Muhlenberg hospital expands emergency care department

PLAINFIELD The Emergency Department at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center recently expanded its emergency services with the opening of the newly renovated 'fast track' area.

The 900-square-foot renovation is equipped with seven beds and three chairs, allowing staff to treat up to 10 patients at a time. This enhanced service will expedite services for nonemergency patients such as those with bumps, bruises, sprained ankles, colds, sore throats, and respiratory infections. The fast track' will be open, Monday -Friday, 11 a.m.- 11 p.m.

"Fast track not only allows us to treat non-emergent patients more efficiently, it provides us with the opportunity to more readily care for patients with potentially life-threatening illness or injury," said Michael Cali, M.D., chairman of Medicine Emergency – at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. "Patients with nonemergent illnesses and injuries will no longer have to wait for

critical patients to be seen first." With close to 35,000 emer-

gency room visits each year at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Cali's goal is to treat people with less serious injuries in approximately one hour, when possible. Nurses in the triage area who assess the patients will determine if the individual will be treated in the "fast track" or primary emergency room area.

The Emergency Department Muhlenberg Regional hours-a-day, 365 days a year

and is staffed by physicians and nurses trained in emergency Emergency The care. Department staff is supported by medical specialists and subspecialists, surgeons, psychiatrists and dentists, as well as a surgical trauma team. Advanced cardiac capabilities are also available through the Emergency Department. Two Mobile Intensive Care Teams, Mercy 6 and Mercy 7 are available at all times, in conjunction with local rescue squads, providing advanced life support at Medical Center is open 24- the scene of an accident or trauma.





908-654-4849



Pennies add up

More than 2,500 students in all nine public elementary schools in Westfield donated more than 300,000 cents to the 9/11 Penny Project. The money had been collected in giant water bottles in the project sponsored by Westfield's United Fund and the Parent-Teacher Council. Watching over the coins before they were counted are, David Kabakow, Sam McKeown and Rachel Rickles, all of Franklin School; Darielle Walsh, project coordinator for the United Fund; Sherri Haber of Imaginarium, a corporate sponsor; Dara Silverman, Franklin fifth-grader; and Cara Price and Eric Devlin of Culligan Water Co., a corporate sponsor.

Buster Soaries is preaching Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS - Church Baptist Church of Lincoln deacons, deaconesses and trustees are invited 4 p.m. Sunday to the annual Officers Day of St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Ave. Guest speaker is Buster

Gardens in Somerset. He was New Jersey secretary of state from 1999-2002 and is now a Republican Party candidate for Congress. For more information, phone Soaries, senior pastor of First

(908) 232-6972.

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OVERCOMING CONSTRAINTS

A technique called "constraint-induced movement therapy" offers hope for people who have suffered for years with the debilitating effects of a stroke. The therapy involves constraining the unaffected arm in a splint secured in a sling. Then, using their disabled arms, patients perform simpletasks, such as moving checkers on a checkerboard, under the guidance of a physical therapist. The therapy takes a great deal of concentration and many hours of daily practice. In one study, stroke survivors worked at it for twelve days, for about 90% of their waking hours. Use of the disabled arms returned to all thirteen of the study participants in varying degrees. This study demonstrates

that the brain can reorganize itself after a stroke. Incapacity after a stroke is frustrating and can lead to Jepression. Starting physical therapy buoys a stroke victims spirits by offering hope that improvement is possible with work. For many reasons, it is important to initiate physical therapy as suggested by the doctor. If your doctor suggests physical therapy, to schedule your appointment, call BELL REHABILITATION & SPORTS MEDICINE at (908) 272-5955. We are conveniently located at 777 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Most private insurances are accepted. Auto Insurance Claims are our specialty, and we will submit your bills for compensation. No taults & Medicare.

P.S. With any form of rehabilitation therapy, success depends upon the commitment of the stroke survivor





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Scotch Plains pastor honored by Prevention Links

The Rev. Donald Hummel, pastor of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains, has been named the first recipient of the Alan M. Augustine Award. The award is being given by Prevention Links and will be presented during a cruise in New York Harbor on May 5 aboard the Spirit of New Jersey.

In addition, Schering Plough has been chosen to receive the Prevention Links Corporate Award for its commitment to guiding, caring and giving back to local communities.

Hummel is a longtime advocate of substance abuse prevention awareness issues. He also serves as a counselor and chaplain for local fire and law enforcement personnel, coordinates the Priests' Health Committee for the Archdiocese of Newark and coordinates the second Saturday Healing Mass at St. Bartholomew's

He is also active in the local Patriots Council of the Boy Scouts of American and participates in the Congregational Assistance Program sponsored by Prevention Links. He recently became a certified Pastoral Addictions Counselor-Level II and has a masters certification as a police chap-

The Alan Augustine Prevention Award has been named to memorialize the former assemblyman from the 22nd Legislative District. He was elected to the Assembly in December 1992, where he served until his retirement in March 2001. Before that, he served 20 years on the Scotch Plains Township Council and was a member of the Union County Board of Freeholders.

Augustine was a strong advocate, both personally and legislatively, on substance abuse issues. Schering Plough is involved in

the discovery, development, manufacturing, and marketing of pharmaceutical products worldwide.

It is being honored for public health initiatives that include Caucus, NJ; Cerebral Palsy League; Hope; Dare; Daytop New Jersey; Mental Health Association of NJ; NJ Network; Plainfield Health Center; St. Barnabas Health Care System Foundation and St. Jude's Children Research Hospital.

Following Sept. 11, Schering Plough provided funding, products and health services form many who were affected. The company

also hosted an open forum on bioterrorism for the community to discuss issues with experts in the public health field.

Prevention Links, Union County's not-for-profit substance abuse prevention agency, is an affiliate of the New Jersey Prevention Network and is one of 19 independent community-based nonprofit organizations serving all 21 counties in New Jersey. The network is dedicated to prevention and early intervention for alcoholism, tobacco, drug abuse and other related problems.

Prevention Links provides edu-

cational programs, speakers, videos, and free reference materials related to substance use issues to law enforcement, schools, comorganizations, munities/civic municipal alliances, faith communities, legislators and the public.

Anyone interested in attending the May 5 cruise to support the agency or the honorees should call Sandy at (731) 381-4100 for ticket information. Complimentary bus service from Clark will be available with advance reservations.

For more information about the agency, or to volunteer, call (732) 381-4100.

Union Catholic junior to attend conference

Lauren Castellano, a junior at Union Catholic High School has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference on Business & Technology in Washington, D.C., this June.

Students at the conference have the opportunity to study, experience, and develop the skills and traits that define and identify a

Ne Count <

Points

SCOTCH PLAINS - Jamie leader. Students develop their abilities to think on their feet, to engage in critical analysis, and to communicate effectively - skills that will serve them well as leaders in high school, college, and beyond. About 200 gifted high school

students from across the United States and from 45 countries around the world attend. These young leaders return to their schools with increased potential

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and newly developed abilities that will help them make a positive difference in their communities.

During the conference, students attend special workshops and classes where they study the "distinctions of leadership." Special guest speakers (that in previous years have included U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and former Attorney

We Count <

Points

General Janet Reno among others) add a sense of reality and bring current national and international issues to life.

The NSLC mission is to identify and recognize outstanding young leaders from around the world, and to provide them with a unique learning environment that encourages not only academic achievement, but also diversity, cooperation, and social responsibility.

At Union Catholic Jamie is a member of the Service Club, Club, Big Environmental Brother/Big Sister Club, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Antonio and Corazon Castellano, Sayreville.

Briefs

UNICO honoring Westfield athletes

WESTFIELD - The Westfield Chapter of UNICO holds its annual high school awards brunch 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

Angela Ricci, a junior at Westfield High School, will receive the first True Grit award. UNICO is presenting the award "for her perseverance and her determination in achieving her athletic goal in the face of adversity," according to a release announcing the brunch.

Matt Daley, a WHS senior, also will receive the Brian Piccolo award from UNICO.

Cost is \$22. For reservations, phone Walter Ridge at (908) 233-0322.

Glee Club plans 77th spring concerts

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Glee Club holds its 77th annual spring concerts this weekend under

 Energy Worker James Colvin, M.Div. 111 Quimby St., Suite #11 Westfield, New Jersey 07090 908-233-8698

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A-4

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the direction of Thomas Booth.

The first concert 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church on Elmer Street features Catherine Spadora, soprano, with accompaniment by George Lachenaur, piano. A request medley with Thomas Booth, piano, also is featured.

The second concert 4 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Berkeley Heights features Mardi Gras, an all-female barbershop quartet. Also performing Sunday are Karen Poleshuck, cello, and Linda Eriksen, piano.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students. For more information, phone Dale Juntilla at (908) 232-0673.

St. John's hosts health fair

SCOTCH PLAINS ----Healthy Mind, Body and Soul" is the theme of a health fair 9 a.m.-3 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Ave.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Door prizes and other giveaways are planned.

Planned are diabetes and stroke assessment tests; vision, hearing, blood pressure, breast cancer, colon cancer and prostate cancer screenings; organ donor education and registration; pamphlets on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases; workshops and a blood drive.

Registration is required for the workshops; phone (908) 668-4813 or (908) 789-3494. The health fair is sponsored by the Women's and Health Ministry at St. John's Baptist Church.



Union Catholic posts its honor roll [Police Log

SCOTCH PLAINS — Union Catholic High School has issued its honor roll for the third marking period of the 2001-02 school year.

Named to the first honor roll: Grade 12 — Jennifer Albano, Lisa Augustyn, Nicole Barko, Laura Boes (Scotch Plains), Margot Bordas, Dana Boyer, Gladys Caliolio, Richard Cowley, Amy Cron, Joanna Debowska, Nicholas Dolan, Marpessa Dominique, Kimberly Drastura, Jennifer Filo, Chelsea Fuenzalida, Leanne Hade, Heil, Jennifer Stephanie Holland, Laura Hulnik, Leanne Kacsur (Westfield), Danielle Kavanagh, Andrea Keller, Romona Kersellius, Heather Kolar, Andrea Lapinski, Suzanne LaTourette, Dorian Little, John Losavio, Colleen Macaluso, Katharine Marshall, Jennifer McLoughlin, Scott Mortkowitz Meurer. Lisa (Westfield), Christine Neto, Erin O'Grady, Therese Palencia, Margaret Partyka, Kristen Petela, Kathryn Proctor, Jessica Remo, Megan Rose, Meredith Sacripanti, Luke Sangiamo, Randi Schroeder, Teaira Staggers, Lindsay Toussaint, John Varady, Maria Varvara and Nydia Williams.

Grade 11 — Richard Arena, Sean Bennett (Scotch Plains), John Bialick (Westfield), Lauren Bowe, Nuno Castainca, Tiffany Cates, Lauren Chapnick, Alison Clark, Elizabeth D'Antuono (Westfield), Anthony D'Errico, Daniel Douress, Mark Fernandes, Jillian-Aileen Flores, **Ysabelle Flores**, Wilson Guinto, Suzanne Hennessy, Sheri Jones, Kaitlyn Kavalus, Bridget Koza, Kurylak, Jessica Bruno Michael Lanfernini, Manganiello, Deborah Oravez (Westfield), Vincent Passafiume, Michael Puzyk, Thomas Ritter (Scotch Plains), Kristen Rizzo, Grace Rocca, Edwin Ruiz, Sodeke, Folusho May Tanudtanud, Kathleen Walsh and Jade Williams.

Grade 10 — David Ault. Amanda Ballate, Lauren Body, Aleandria Farawell, Jennifer Hand, Nicole Hauck, Christina Iafe, Janelle Lloyd, Matthew McPherson, Lubin. Kyle Kristine Mintel, Brian Navoa, Katherine Palitto, Kimberly Scutieri, Meghan Seamster, Pamela Seiple, Geraldine Tandoc, Julianne Tooker, Joseph **Torella and James Yeager.**

Grade 9 — Kenneth Abel, Judy Ann Adan, Denise Aliparo, Beth Ann Bodek, Jessica Bonafide. Joseph Cicchino,

local man

Elizabeth Colombo. Cristin Colucci, Megan Conheeney, Toni Ann Corsi, Vanessa Cruz, Davie, Kristen Brian DeOliveira, Elyssa DiGiovanni, Raquel Dominguez, Elizabeth Louise Gonzalez, Gabriel, Grabowski, Monica Ewa Hausbrandt, Steven Holtz, Holup, Nicole Vaida Jakimaviciute, Lindsay Keogh (Scotch Plains), Dana Kinney, Darryl Jon Lasin, Karina Linares, Melissa Malapit, Mark Jasmine Marshall, Rose Mavroudas, Manuel. Sophia Elizabeth McGonigle, Laura Mortkowitz (Scotch Plains), Niziolek, Patricia Beverly Nwanna (Scotch Plains), Stephanie Pego, Kelly Rapolas, Cheryl Ritter (Scotch Plains), Gabriel Rojas, Rachel Rota (Fanwood), Megan Stahlberg, Steinbach, Alison Andrew Timmes. Regina Topping, Marybeth Tran, Joseph Varvara, Mark Vislocky and Nichole Zoller.

Named to the second honor roll:

Grade 12 — Priscilla Abdala, Merlissa Alexis, Kevin Apuzzio, Katherine Babicz, Alyssa Bass (Westfield), David Biggs, Sahmara Brown, Tara Cannon, Nicholas Falzarano, Ann M. Fedorochko, Stephen Frank, Robert Gegner (Fanwood), Beena Jacob, Kenyail Johnson, Kim Kayser (Scotch Plains), Julia Kocienski, Courtney Leahy, Brandon Leonard, Maureen Maggi, Megan Mallon, Kacie Marczak, Joseph Medway, Jacqueline Monroy, Jonathan Ortiz, Ashanti Rimes, Rachel

Seamon, Amy Snyder, Mary Solano, Thomas Staab, Daniel Stefanowicz, John Stewart, Alexander Taylor, Rachael Vieni, James Walsh, Yavonia Wise and Sandra Zamora.

Grade 11 — Rebecca Babicz (Scotch Plains), Catherine Bailey, Malherbe Bernard, Jessica Bourne, Beau Brack, Broxmeyer, Teofilo Brian Cardoso, Caliolio, Fatima Clanton, Aleetha Jonathan DaSilva, Paulisa Garcia, Jacqline Gray, Stephanie Green (Scotch Plains), Frank Hall, Hanatzky, Pietro Jaleah Hawkins, Michael Hector, Htadra Jameison, Amanda Kelly, Hope Loeffler, Daniel Majcen, Stephanie Massaro, Jeffrey Mercedat, Lindsey Mills, Matthew Montano, Ashley Morgan, Lisa Mruk, Shannon Osbahr (Scotch Plains), Debora Reviriego, Chad Riddick, David Ritter (Scotch Plains), Drew Terpenning (Fanwood), Donald Volkert, Robert Whitaker and Caitlin Yergalonis (Scotch Plains).

Grade 10 — Sabina Advani, Christine Helen Aguirre, Bowman, Christopher Boyar, Robin Brumbaugh, Stevens Chervenyak, Bueno. Kim Kristina DeJesus, Kevin Del Mauro (Scotch Plains), Elizabeth Deresz, Rachel Diken (Fanwood), Richard Esposito, Jamal Gaskins, Allison Gigantelli, Jennifer Hillyer, Ashley Jefferson, Jennifer Kakaletris, Sean Keane, Eric Kratky, Emily Kuspiel, Kristine Manalo, Tanya Martinez, Gwen Lauren Moore. McGuire.



Elizabeth Morasso (Westfield), Christopher Morency, Peter Rivera, Chris Rodriguez, Dominique Roentgen, George Roselle, Daniel Sandiford (Fanwood), Kimberly Schurtz (Fanwood), Katherine Seamon, Edward Shields, Tara Sinnott, Anna Socha, Leah Spearman, Leonard Tate, Edward Thornton and Ashley Whittemore (Scotch Plains),

Grade 9 -- April Ann Bucunawa, Kara Beaufort, Robert Brent, Colleen Brown, Laura Cash, Danielle Chapla, Katherine Czado, Shreyans Desai, Albert Diaz, Adam DiBona, Lisa M. Fedorochko, Jennifer Feeley (Scotch Plains), Kimberly Feil (Scotch Plains), Tara Feury (Scotch Plains), Jo-Arabelle Flores, Melissa Ford, Paul Goscicki (Scotch Plains), Stephen Grabowski (Scotch Plains), Richard Hernandez, Christina Hinkle, Natalia Ikheloa, Oliver Joszt, Natasha Larrinaga (Fanwood), Priya Mehta, Melissa Mojar, Tristan Murray, Vincent Napolitano, Erin O'Connor (Scotch Plains), Christian Onwuzurike, Vitaliy Patsay, Karen Rivera, Merissa Rose, Kyle Schoendorf (Scotch Plains), Christina Serrano, Shaw, Tiffany Scott Steinbrecher (Westfield), Nicole Straffi, Ashley Styranec, Ann Jaclyn Te, Grace Thomas and Brian Vasquez.

WESTFIELD

Mountainside resident Larissa Luciano was charged Sunday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana).

Luciano was pulled over at 9:30 p.m. near the South Avenue circle. She was also arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant.

Richard Johnson of Plainfield was charged Saturday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana).

Johnson was pulled over at 7:17 .m. on Winds<mark>or</mark> Avenue. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Westfield resident Allegra Fiore was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated. Fiore was pulled over at 1:25 a.m.

Police received a report April 17 hub caps and center rings valued at \$250 had been stolen from a car while it was parked outside a Park Street residence.

A resident reported April 17 the rear window of his vehicle was broken while the car was parked on the 500 block of Mountain Avenue.

Daryl McMillan of Avenel was arrested April 17 on a Westfield contempt-of-court warrant and held on \$750 bail.

A Copperfield Drive resident reported April 16 someone had removed the screen from the sliding door at the rear of the house. The suspect did not gain entry to

SCOTCH PLAINS

Approximately \$100 was stolen

Police responded to an alarm at

Saturday morning from the Gulf

the site about 5:45 a.m. On arrival, they discovered a large

rock had been thrown through the

side window, and the suspect had

stolen the cash drawer from the

ed April 15 a vase valued at

approximately \$2,000 had been

stolen at about 4 p.m., during busi-

A Park Avenue business report-

register.

ness hours.

the house.

gas station on Route 22 East. .,

A laptop computer left in the gymnasium of Union Catholic High School was stolen near the end of the school day April 16. The theft was reported two days later.

A Union Avenue resident reported Saturday a canoe which had been kept on the side of the residence had been stolen recently.

A Franklin Avenue resident reported Sunday the window of her vehicle had been broken while the car was parked at the Bowcraft Amusement Park.

"New Hope For Carpal Tunnel Symptoms!" **Union NJ - PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT.**

If you suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome and are tired of taking pills and wearing wrist splints then call the carpal tunnel syndrome hotline and discover the shocking truth about carpal tunnel syndrome your doctor may not be aware of! Call 1-800-286-4937 (Toll-Free, 24 hr. recorded message)



A-5



ship resident was arrested on drug charges last weekend as part of an undercover investigation in Somerset County.

Michael Mancini, 34, 1595 E. Second St., was one of 10 people charged with selling cocaine to an undercover officer and one of two dozen people netted by Somerset County's Organized Crime and Narcotics Task Forcea division of the Prosecutor's Office.

Prosecutor Wayne J. Forrest said "Operation Spring Clean-up" was initiated six months ago to continue constant pressure on drug distribution in Somerset County "no matter what the method of operation and no matter where it was occurring." Forrest said all the defendants charged with distribution of drugs in this investigation operated independently from one another and each had their own customer base.





Bismai Rungi Telecommunicational Cooper-condict: programming (83) 994ta or et aldur may regime additional stranges. Bala end to Parate TV LLC, Scattern Press, No.

April 26, 2002

Commentary

The real work can begin now

April 16 was a good day for local school boards and school administrators.

Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood all asked property owners to dig deeper into their pockets, and they did. Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood voters faced heftier tax bills too, thanks to referendums passed earlier. They also supported budgets that will cost them dearly.

Now the burden has shifted to the school boards and administrators.

It's up to them to be sure that every dime is spent wisely. The construction must be utilitarian, solid, cost-efficient and done in a timely way. Change orders must be kept to a minimum so that the projects don't mushroom in cost and affect the real business of the schools --- educating our children in an environment that is safe and not disruptive.

Our elected and appointed school officials have a heavy burden. They worked hard to sell their spending plans. Now they must work harder to ascertain that the money they've been entrusted with is spent wisely.

Our schools are our most important community asset. We need buildings and equipment that reflect our pride, but at a cost we can afford.

Don't let us down.

Say thanks to a volunteer

Every week, it seems, honors something, whether it's National Broccoli Week or Take Your Aunt Gertrude to Work Day. After a while, the parade of "special" weeks and days becomes monotonous and meaningless --- you really don't care if it's Defeat Athlete's Foot Month.

But this week is truly special in the United States. It's National Volunteer Week, a time to recognize the efforts of our hometown heroes who unselfishly devote themselves to making all of our lives better.

National Volunteer Week began in 1974 when President Richard M. Nixon signed an executive order establishing the week as an annual celebration of volunteerism. Every president since then has followed by signing a similar declaration.

The theme of this year's National Volunteer Week ----"Celebrate the American Spirit, Volunteer!" ---- is poignantly relevant in the aftermath of Sept. 11. Never in our nation's history has there been such an outpouring of volunteerism **than** after the tragic terrorist attacks. The volunteer spirit was particularly strong here in Central Jersey as countless individuals did whatever they could in the healing process after the attack, whether it was collecting money for the families of the victims, giving blood or working at Ground Zero. That vol**int**eerism held the country together at a critical time.

This is a week when we should say thank you to the volunteers in our communities. We can never adequately thank the yolunteers who staff fire departments and rescue squads; their contributions go beyond words. But we can also recog**mize** the efforts of those volunteers who work at libraries, schools and nonprofit agencies; it is these unsung heroes who do much to ensure the high quality of life in our communities. But you can do something more important this week than just saying thanks to volunteers. You can become a volunteer your-"self. You can join a rescue squad or fire department or you can **Volunteer** to help shelve books at your local library or even volunteer as a coach for a youth sport. It may be hard work and frustrating at times, but it may also be one of the best things you'll ever do in your life.



Letters to the editor

Home Care deserves your support

To The Record-Press:

The Alliance for Disabled in Action is a center for independent living, responding to the needs and issues facing people with all types of disabilities in Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties. Our mission is to educate our consumers by making them aware of their rights. We advocate for equality, inclusion and the provision of appropriate supports. Such supports may include technology, personal assistance, and accessible design, enabling peoplewith disabilities to live independently. We promote consumer choice and the voice of people with disabilities in the decisions that affect their daily lives. Our goal is to create opportunities for people with disabilities to assume a responsible and productive role in the communities where they live.

Medicaid costs are soaring. Here's a simple approach that will help save money and improvethe quality of care: Let more people choose to receive long-term care in community-based programs instead of nursing homes. It's a solution that makes sense on many levels. First, it saves money. Between 1995 and 2000, New Jersey's Medicaid expenditures on nursing homes increased from \$1.096 billion to \$1.646 billion. Nursing home costs make up 27 percent of New Jersey's entire FY 2000 Medicaid budget --three times larger than all inpatient hospital care and nearly three times larger than the costs of all prescription drugs. Community costs for similar services were much less expensive.

assistance programs have been criticized, for emphasizing institutional services to the extent that a bias is produced tending to promote the institutional confinement of public assistance clientele. Sometimes needed services can be provided and paid for only if the person is placed in a nursing home. This is an unfortunate bias both from the point of view of the medical care and economics."

Third, quality of care is at least as good, if not better in the community. Study after study concludes that people want to live in their own home with appropriate support and services. Obviously, people who need care don't want to live at home without it and also don't want to be forced as the only option to go to a nursing home. We know community-based programs exist and are successful.

So why is it that most people who need long-term care end up in nursing homes? The nursing home industry is a very strong political player in our state capital and in Washington D.C. State and fed-eral lawmakers don't have the political fortitude to take on the nursing home PACs and would rather continue funding unnecessary institutionalization in nursing homes, regardless of the costs. If we can save money and improve care, we shouldn't let entrenched interests stand in our way. Community-based care makes fiscal sense. It's good medicine. And it's the right thing to do. If you have any further questions, comments or suggestions, contact me at (732) 738-4388. Thank you for your time and attention.

Mike Deak Why I don't like self-service

Jersey Boy

I don't like to leave New Jersey. Through and through, I really am a Jersey Boy. I earnestly believe there is no better place to live than Central Jersey (though property taxes and the traffic are starting to stir doubt.) I like the change of seasons - especially in April when you can have all fourseasons in one week. I cannot look upon the sylvan Sourlands without silently remarking on their modest beauty. The people here are nicer than nice and we don't speak with any accents. This is Beulah Land.

But perhaps the real reason why I don't like to leave New Jersey is self-service gasoline.

New Jersey and Oregon are the only two states in the union which, prohibit self-service gas. In the 48. other states, you have to get out of, your car - no matter what the weather or if you're headed in a spotless suit to a wedding - topump your gas or to pay some outrageous amount for a slow-footed Cletus to give you "full service."

That's why I limit my auto forays to half a tank from New Jersey's borders. For example, I know my thrifty Toyota Corolla can make it from here to Washington, D.C. and back across the Delaware Memorial Bridge on nearly a full tank of gas. For any distance longer than that I begin to sweat when I see the gas tank needle pointing to E.

(And it's also cheaper, Last weekend gas in the Baltimore-Washington corridor was about \$1.45 for self-serve; goodness knows how much full service was. The Exxon station on the Jersey side of the Delaware Memorial Bridge was just \$1.25. New Jersey gas is cheap: That's another reason I like living here.)

It is not that I don't know how

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 Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

For sports, call Dan Murphy at (908) 575-6698. Our address: The Record Press, P.O. Box 699,

Somerville, NJ 08876.

Our fax number is (908) 575-6683.

Our e-mail address is union@njnpublishing.com.



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News: 908-575-6686 Advertising: 732-396-4223 Classified: 1-800-559-9495 Second, people want 3.

Congress has recognized that "Federal medical

DANIEL S. KOTKIN Advocacy Director

Lions-Quest meetings are useful

To The Chronicle:

I was lucky enough to attend a few Lions-Quest meetings this year hosted by the Brookside Place School PTA and Orange Avenue School PTA. The meetings were given by the Robin Johnstone and Ann Marie Francis.

The Lions-Quest programs were very informative and gave us many useful tips for parenting our adolescents. Some of these tips included discussions on building our child's self-esteem, effective ways to talk with your kids, steps for solving problems together and how to help your children avoid

underage drinking and drug abuse.

Officer Donald Zsak of the Cranford Police Department spoke at the Orange Avenue meeting about underage drinking and drug abuse in Cranford. His discussion was very informative and interesting.

I would encourage any parent, who has the chance, to attend these meetings. Thank you to Robin and Ann Marie for the time they spent organizing and presenting this very useful information. KAREN DANKOSKY Cranford

"Yes. I've been around a good

— Ruth Mysiak

Cranford

many years, and at one time a

to pump my own gas; the mechanics are fairly simple. It's just that I'm not familiar with the protocol of self-service. And I find it embarrassing, as a 45-year-old newspaper editor who can distinguish a gerund from a dangling participle at 20 paces, to be taken as a rube when I have to ask the most elementary questions about the ritual of pumping your own gas. Do you go inside the station first? Do you wait for a voice to tell you it's OK to start? How do you pay beforehand if you don't know how much gas is needed to fill the tank? It is uncomfortable being a stranger in a strange land, especially when next to me is a 67year-old grandmother handling the nozzle of a gas pump as if it's a cake icing knife.

(And self-service has spread to fast-food restaurants when you have to "pump" your own sodas, but at least you get free refills. Why can't this practice be adopted by bars?)

Viewed at its most benevolent, self-service gasoline is an expression of this country's egalitarian roots. None of us, in a truly democratic and classless society, should be above performing the most menial chores. We are all equal at the pumps, whether, we're driving a Hyundai or a Jaguar.

Viewed at its most malevolent, however, self-service gasoline is an expression of how much corporate greed has infiltrated this country. Of course it's cheaper for the oil companies and their franchise owners not to pay people to pump gas, even if they're minimum wage teens trying to earn enough money to buy their first pickup truck. Just as every drop of oil has to be squeezed out of the Earth, so does every last penny of profit from the Shell station at Crabcake Junction. Maryland.

Both are probably true. Americans love big profits and Americans love doing things for themselves. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I 'd rather stay in my car or leave my tray at a table and pay a little more. Maybe I've created a job for somebody -most likely an immigrant who still believes in the American dream — for whom it truly makes a difference.

"Would you pick up a penny on the sidewalk?"



"If it's heads up." –Nancy Provod Granford



"Yes. I put it in my piggy bank.' - Liam Duffy penny had value. And I like old Cranford pennies."

Record-Press

Students performing in concerts

WESTFIELD — The Fine Arts Department of the Westfield public schools invites the public to attend any of the 19 musical concerts scheduled for this spring. More than 2,300 students in grades kindergarten through high school will be performing districtwide. All concerts are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. The schedule follows:

May 9, Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave. Cabaret Night

May 13. Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., northside elementary strings concert

May 14, Franklin Elementary



Promoted

Jason Goldman has been promoted to director at Cushman & Wakefield of New Jersey, Goldman joined the firm in 1995, specializing in industrial and high-tech real estate brokerage. He has handled transactions involving more than 100 million square feet of property in seven states. Based in East Rutherford, Goldman lives in Westfield with his wife Melissa and their son Matthew.

School, 700 Prospect St., band concert

May Roosevelt 14, Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Wilson School band and vocal concert

May 15, Jefferson Elementary School, 1200 Boulevard, band and vocal concert

May 16, Washington Elementary School, 900 St. Marks Ave., band and vocal concert

May 20, Franklin Elementary School, 700 Prospect St., vocal concert

May 20, Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave. , southside elementary strings

SCOTCH PLAINS - The

Senior Adult Program at the

JCC of Central NJ, Wilf Jewish

Community Campus, 1391

Martine Ave., meets every

Wednesday. All classes take

place in the Weinberg Pavilion.

Each day starts with coffee/tea

at 9:30 a.m. and a kosher lunch

at noon. Following is a list of

Bryen Explore various media

and techniques while creating

projects to be proud of. No pre-

vious art experience is

10:30 a.m.: Current Events

with Salo Enis. Stimulating

discussions on politics and

national and international

11:15 a.m.: Exercise with

Wendy Warwick. Exercise to

music, boost energy, and have

with Salo Enis. Discussions

range from the political situa-

tion in Israel, Jewish holidays,

and Jewish authors.

12:30 p.m.: Jewish Culture

Monday

10:30 a.m.: Art with Lillie

Tuesday

and

Monday,

activities:

required.

events.

fun.

concert

May 21, Westfield High School, 500 Dorian Road, instrumental concert

May 22.Tamaques Elementary School. 642 Willow Grove Road, band and vocal concert

May 22, McKinley Elementary School, 500 First St., band and vocal concert May 23, Westfield High

School, 500 Dorian Road, vocal concerts

May 23, Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., seventh- and eighth-grade instrumental concerts June

JCC offers senior citizens

wide variety of activities

4,

Tuesday

10:30 a.m.: Music of the

Theatre with Vincent DeMeara.

Listen to recorded music, watch

video clips and enjoy live musi-

cal presentations of the great

musicals of stage and screen.

Offered in conjunction with the

Union County College L.I.F.E.

program, and open to all resi-

dents of Union County over the

Claire Lazarowitz. This pro-

gram helps promote health and

well being, and includes

stretching, strength training

Wednesday

Betty Rosman, R.N. Strengthen

muscles, halt or reverse bone

loss and improve your balance

Exercise with Betty Rosman,

R.N. A registered nurse teaches

this class, designed for those

with orthopedic and/or cardio-

vascular concerns. Blood pres-

sure and heart rate are moni-

10:30 a.m.: Short stories

11:15 a.m.: Therapeutic

10:30 a.m.: Exercise with

11:15 a.m.: Exercise with

age of 60 free of charge.

and endurance work.

in this class.

tored.

Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., band concert

June 4. Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., seventh- and eighth-grade vocal concert

June 5, Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road, All City **Elementary Concert**

June 11. Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., vocal and orchestra concert

June 12, Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., sixthgrade instrumental and vocal concert

12, Roosevelt June Intermediate School, 301 Clark Roosevelt St., auditioned groups concert

with Barbara Buettner, Read

short stories in class and enjoy

a.m.:

with

Buettner. This writing class

encourages participants to

write about their lives and

their experiences. No previous

writing experience is required.

fessional actress will teach

basic acting skills, character

development using costumes,

these programs, call Nan

Statton, director of Adult and

Senior Services at (908) 889-

constituent agency of the

United Way and the Jewish

Federation of Central NJ.

The JCC of Central NJ is a

For more information about

props and comic timing.

8800 ext 207.

12:30 p.m.: Drama with Robin Gerson Wong. This pro-

Personal

Barbara

a lively discussion.

11:15

Histories



30 years of service

Basia Danilow and Victor Keremedjiev will be performing on violin and guitar at the 30th anniversary celebration of the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5. The 24th annual Kenneth A. Gaston Award will be presented to the Genealogical Society of the WestFields at the event. The Gaston Award is presented each year to an individual or group who have given outstanding service to the Westfield Library. The event is free; refreshments will be served.

Poetry reading slated Tuesday

the borough and Deborah LaVeglia of Cranford are featured in the latest installment of the Carriage House Poetry Reading Series.

The program is 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center, 129 Watson – Road. Admission is free and the nublic is invited.

Plante is editor and publisher of Exit 13, a small press literary journal that began in 1988. Its

writers with 12 of them from the Garden State.

Poetswednesday spoken word series in Woodbridge and ar instructor at the Middlese, County Arts High School. "Vigil" is the title of her most recent published collection.

An open reading follows the program. For more information phone Adele Kenny at (908) 889 7223.



Westminster FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK —

TWO IN ONE — all-male Westfield Glee Club and allfemale Mardi Gras ensemble. Presbyterian Church, 725 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights, 4 p.m. Adults

pancake breakfast for Scotch Plains Lions Club. Scotch Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$5; under 6 free. (908) 753-8218.

'TRUE GRIT' --- brunch and awards ceremony for Westfield Unico. Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield, 10:30 a.m. \$22. Reservations: (908) 233-

0322. SIGNS OF SPRING — seasonal concert for Parish Choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7 p.m. Donation. (908) 232-8506. REEL JEWISH - A Film Perspective. 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. View film clips at 10:30 a.m. with author Joel Samberg. RSVP (908) 889-8800



FANWOOD Tom Plante of most recent issue includes 39

LaVeglia is co-director of the

"Billy Elliot," upmarket movie from fall 2000. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400

APRIL 26

DINNER NIGHT - for Newcomers Club of Westfield, 8 p.m. Bring dessert, party game, after-dinner drinks. (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

SATURDAY APRIL 27 HEALTH FAIR — sponsored

by Women's and Health Ministry of St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Ave., Scotch Plains, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Registration required for workshops: (908) 668-4813 or (908) 789-3494.

RECEPTION — for spring exhibition of Scotch Plains and Fanwood Arts Association. Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, noon-2 p.m. (908) 233-7458.

BOOK SIGNING - "The Reasons Why They Are Rich and You Are Not" by Tyrone Lowman. Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 2-4 p.m. (908) 233-3535

SPRING CONCERT - of Westfield Glee Club. First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, 8 p.m. Adults \$15; seniors, students \$12. (908) 232-0673.

SUNDAY APRIL 28

SINGLES GROUP --- for single/divorced/widowed people over 45. First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, 9 a.m. \$2. (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751. STREET FAIR --- 14th annual event in downtown Westfield, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (908) 789-9696 or (908) 233-3021.

QUILLING - how it was done in days of yore. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2-5 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; under 6 free. (908) 232-1776.

OFFICERS DAY — annual event of St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Ave., Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. (908) 232-6972.

\$15; seniors, students \$12. (908) 232-0673

TUESDAY APRIL 30

SPOKEN WORD - Tom Plante (Fanwood) and Deborah LaVeglia. Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center, 129 Watson Road, Fanwood, 8 p.m. Free. (908) 889-7223.

WEDNESDAY MAY 1

OPEN HOUSE — for parents and Grades 6-7 students interested in Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. (908) 889-9475.

THURSDAY MAY 2

GOVERNMENT PRO-**GRAM** — "Standing Together Against Hate VIII." St. Helen's Church, Roman Catholic Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. 7 p.m. Free. (908) 653-0357 or (908) 527-4505.

FRIDAY MAY 3

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK ---"Riding in Cars with Boys," movie from last fall. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

SATURDAY MAY 4

OPEN HOUSE — for summer camps sponsored by Union County College, 232 E. Second St., Plainfield, noon-2 p.m. (908) 709-7600.

SUNDAY MAY 5 MORE THAN A LION -

COMING UP **CANDIDATES NIGHT** -

ext. 205.

with Republican candidates for county office. Railroad station, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. May 6, (908) 322-3241

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK – "Forrest Gump," biggest hit of 1994. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. May 10. Free. (908) 322-6400.

OPEN HOUSE — at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 10-11:30 a.m. May 11. (908) 709-7518 or www.ucc.edu.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK -"Legally Blonde," hit from summer 2001. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. May 17. Free. (908) 322-6400

COFFEE — for those interested in Newcomers Club of Westfield, 7:30 p.m. May 23. Registration: (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK -"A.I.," Steven Spielberg project of last summer. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. May 24. Free, (908) 322-6400.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK ---"Spy Kids," hit from spring 2001. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. May 31. Free. (908) 322-6400.

CANCER BENEFIT ---"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," benefit for Emmanuel Cancer Foundation (Scotch Plains). Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m. May 31. \$15. Tickets: (908) 322-4323, Ext. 17.

CANADIAN 1399	GLENLIVET 5699 Single Mait 56175 liter	GREY GOOSE 4799 Vodka 80"	LEEDS Gin • Vodka 80° 999
1,75L SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN	1.75L J & B 3099	1.75L KE TEL ONE 299	1.75L BOMBAY 2699
1.75L SEAGRAMS	1.75L BLACK & WHITE4 99		t.75L TANQUERAY 2799
1.75L PHILADELPHIA Blended Whiskey	Scotch	1.751 FINLANDIA 2299 Vodka 80	1.75L SEAGRAMS GIN Regular • Lime Twist
1,75L PHILADELPHIA Blended Whiskey.	DC01Cfl 🛚 🖤	1.75LLUKSUSOWA d 🔂 🤧	1.75L GORDONS
750 GORDONS 799	SMUGGLER	1.75L SMRINOFF 1899	1.75L GILBEYS 1299
Vodka 80° 750 ABSOLUT Vodka 80°	1.75L WHITE SIDE 1499 Scotch 86.8"	Vogka 80 1.75L WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka 80	750 BACARDI RUM
Vodka 80* 199	man construction	Vodka 80°	750 BACARDI RUM 899 Ught • Gold 1.75 BACARDI 1.75 BACARDI 2099 0 • Limon 2099
Vocka 60*	750 JOHNNIE SWALKER BLACK 2395 750 DEWARS 1599 WHITE LABEL 1599	Vodka 80° 🛛 🕹 💙 1.75L MAJORSKA 🛛 🖞 🗳 99	0 • Limon
Orig. Spiced + Parrot Bay 4		Vodka 80°	1.75L GEORGI Vodka 80°
Coold 10% 25 10	D99 Cans 1099 Con Un	1599 15 Cent 1599	ice Light Regular 1509
CARLING 799 Biack Label 7Cent	AED DOG 30-Pack or 099		SAM ADAMS 1999 Lager 1989
NATURAL 899 LIGHT 824		MOLSON 1599 Golden + Ice • Canadian 1599	HEINEKEN or 1999 AMSTEL LIGHT 1989
ROLLING ROCK Nips (7 oz. Bot) 899 er COORS Light Nips (8 oz. Cens)	O'DOUL'S 1099 Alcohol Free 1099 Bottles		SECKS Reg. • Dark or 1999 CORONA Reg. • Light 1989 Bottlee
BUDWEISER 999 Regular 18-Pack 95 Bortlet	Regular · Light 1399	TEQUIZA 1899	SMIRNOFF 2199 Ice 2199
CHAMPAGNE	CORDIALS	AMERICAN WINE	WORLD OF WINE
750 VERDI 299 Spumante	1L HIRAM WALKER 899		1.5L RENE JUNOT 499 Red • White
750 ANDRE Dry • Pink • 349 Cold Duck • Brut • Spurnante	750 SOUTHERN 1 1 99 COMFORT 70°	1.5L R MONDAVI Woodbridge 699 White Zinfandel	F 1.5L CITRA
750 TAYLOR 499 Brut • Dry	IL ALIZE PASSION 1599 Gold • Red	1 SESUTTER HOME	Trebiano • Chardonnay
750 BALLATORE 599 Gran Spumante • Rosso	750 BAILEYS 1599	White Zinfandel • Moscato • 699 Red Zinf. • Sauv. Blanc	1.5L CANEI White • Rose
Asti Soumante	1.75L DEKUYPER 1599 PEACHTREE Schnapps 159 1.75L LEROUX POLISH 4 699	1.5L VENDANGE 699 Cabernet • Chardonnay	1.5L DUE TORRI Pinot Griglo
750 STOCK Asti Spumante 500 699 750 FREIXENET Extra Dry • 799	HACHTREE Schnapps	1.5L HERITAGE Cabernet • Meriot • 899 Chardonnay • Pinot	Bardolino • Valoolicella • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	Blackberry Brandy 183.001 0 750 ROMANA SAMBUCA 1699		Soave • Merlot • Pinot Grigio
Brut • Dry		750 GLEN ELLEN Sauv. Blanc • White Zinf	Cabernet • Chard. • Merlot
750 M & Fl 899	750 GODIVA CHOCOLATE 1899 Orig. • White • Cappuccino 1899	750 BERINGER	1.5L FONTANA CANDIDA 999 Frascati • Pinot Grigio
750 MOET & CHANDON 2899 Brut Imperial NV	750 IRISH MIST	750 GLEN ELLEN 599	1.5L HARVEYS Bristol Cream
750 VEUVE CLICQUOT 2899 Brut NV		756 A. MONDAVI Woodbridge 299	750 AVELEDA 999
BRANDY & COGNAC	1.75L KAHLUA 31 99 Coffee Liquour 31 99		750 MARQUES DE RISCAL
750 CHRISTIAN BROS. 799		Sundial Chard • (#2000) Valley Oaks Cab. Sauvignon • 699 Eagle Peak Merlot	White
Brandy	3L LIVINGSTON CELLARS Chard. • Mertot • [\$2,00] 899 Cabernet	To R. MONDAVI Coastal 799	750 SANTA RITA Chardonnay • Medot • Cabernat • Sauv, Blanc
1.75L E & J Brandy	4L CARLO ROSSI Chablis • White Grenache •	Gabernet • Chard. • Merlot 750 BERINGER Founders Est	750 CHERRY 599
750 COURVOISIER VS 2099	Burg. • Rhine • Vin Rose • Paisano • Blush • Sangria • White Zinfandel • Chianu		750 RUFFINO 599
1.75L RAYNAL 20 99 Brandy	White Zinfandel • Chianti	750 KENDALL JACKSON	750 B & G Saint Louis Beaujolais • Chardonnay
1L MARTELL VS 21 99	Chablis • Rhine • Rose	VR Chardonnay 999 750 KENDALL JACKSON 4 999	750 CORVO
750 REMY MARTIN VSOP	SL BOX FRANZIA Rhineflur • Chillable Red • Oak • Sunsel Blush • Retreshing White		750 ECCO DOMANI C 99
Cognac			750 GEORGES DUBOFUE
SODA	5L BOX ALMADEN Chablis • Burgundy • 899 Rhine • Golden	Caternet	Beaujolais Villages • 699 Macon Villages
1L SEAGRAMS 89*	VERMOUTH	Chardonna 1299	750 BROLIO Chianti
2L COKE • SPRITE • 99*	1L STOCK VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry	750 STERLING Meriat	750 LOUIS JADOT Poulty Fuisse 750 SANTA MARGHERITA J. 599
24-12 oz. cans PEPSi 599 Regular • Diet	1L M & R VERMOUTH 599 Sweet • Dry	750 STERLING 1799	750 SANTA MARGHERITA 1599 Pinot Grigio
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Community Life

Briefs

Trees dedicated to WTC victims

SCOTCH PLAINS - Four newly planted flowering plum trees were dedicated yesterday in memory of the victims of the September 11th tragedy at the Arbor Day ceremony at Union Catholic High School.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Scotch Plains Paulette Councilwoman Coronato.

JCC is offering swim programs

SCOTCH PLAINS - The JCC of Central NJ, 1391 Martine Ave., is offering learnto-swim classes on Mondays for five weeks beginning next week. No class will be held on Memorial Day, May 27.

For stronger swimmers, the **JCC** offers American Red Cross GuardStart lifeguard training for youngsters between 11 and 14 years old. The classes, which meet from 4.5 p.m. May 29-June 19, teach the professional responsibilities of a guard.

Lifeguard training classes are also available for swimmers 15 and older.

Call the Aquatics Department at 908-889-8800, extension 219, to register or to obtain a schedule of courses.

The JCC of Central NJ is a constituent agency of the United Way and the Jewish Federation of Central NJ.

Salute to Israel trip is planned

SCOTCH PLAINS Wilf Jewish Community Campus, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, is sponsoring a bus trip to New York for the Salute to Israel Parade on Fifth Avenue. Parade features Israeh music. colorful floats

Coach bus leaves Sunday, May 5, at 9:15 am, bus will leave New York at 3 p.m.

Call Tammy Hampson at 908-889-8800, extension 218, to reserve a seat. Cost is \$12 peradult, \$6 per child.

The JCC of Central NJ is a constituent agency of the United Way and the Jewish Federation of Central NJ.

Youngsters give up play time for needy

Second-graders in 10 Union County schools will be giving up their playground time to make sandwiches that will be distributed to soup kitchens and shel-

The community outreach is in conjunction with the Centennial of the Association of Junior Leagues International and the

fishy is

going on

Saturday.

Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield.

The pupils expect to make 6,000 sandwiches. The Teixeria Bakery of Newark is donating the Portuguese rolls.

The participating schools include, Wilson, Jefferson, Franklin and Holy Trinity, all in Westfield; Brookside and Orange Avenue, in Cranford; School One Plainfield. in Scotch Plains; School #14 in Elizabeth; – Deerfield in Mountainside; and Woodland Avenue in Plainfield.

Shelters to benefit from the philanthropy include: Salvation Army, YMCA and St. Joseph's, all in Elizabeth; and the YMCA and Salvation Army in

The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield (JLEP) is an organization of over 300 women drawn from throughout Union County, committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and

leadership of trained volunteers. Organizations that would like to work with the Junior League are invited to contact us concerning the development of commumity projects.

Women who are interested in becoming members of the JLEP may contact us at (908) 709-1177







St. Paul's Church hosting concert

WESTFIELD - Friends of Music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church will present the parish choir in concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 5.

Works to be performed will be Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" and Antonio Vivaldi's "Triple Concerto" for two trumpets and violin. The choir will be joined by world-renowned soloists and members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles M. Banks. St. Paul's is located at 414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

For more information, contact Charles Banks at (908) 232-8506, ext.17. Donation at the door.

Welcome Club holding tag sale

WESTFIELD - The Westfield Welcome Club, a not-for-profit organization offering a variety of activities to women and their families in the Westfield area, is holding a Tag Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at 885 North Ave. No early birds please.

All proceeds will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital. Furniture, sporting goods, household items and many children's items, including toys, will be available.

For more information on the sale or membership information, call Suzanne at (908) 232-3364.

Union Catholic holds open house

SCOTCH PLAINS - Union Catholic High School will hold its Spring Open House at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All interested sixth- and seventh- graders and their parents are invited to attend.

A guided tour, academic presentation and information on the Laptop Learning Vision program will be presented.

For more information, call the Office of Institutional Development at (908) 889-9475.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Jack Miceli relaxes with a cigar while waiting for a bite while Fred Bercaw, right, unpacks some of the prizes for the youngsters participating in the trout derby at Echo Lake.

New web address for the SP-F school system

The award-winning website of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools has changed its web address to www.spfk12.org. The change came about as the district switched to its own server and no longer needs to use an outside provider. Anyone still using the old district URL will be switched automatically to the new address as the transition is made from one address to the other.

The SP-F website has become a comprehensive source of information about the district, useful to parents and residents as well as to those across the country who are considering relocating here. Visitors to the site will find background information about the district, a complete listing of programs of study, up-to-date information about district issues, and important announcements. In addition

Local scholarship information and all necessary forms are available on the site and the district newsletter, Perspective, can be viewed and downloaded.

to being a portal to websites at all the district's buildings, the district home page also provides links to key district offices and personnel, strategic and other long-range plans, and Board of Education members and meeting dates.

Anyone with questions about useful district policies, the weekly schedule of events in the schools, what's on school menus, employment opportunities in the district, and seasonal sports schedules can find this information with a simple click on the myriad of links. Detailed budget and election information is included on the site during

school election season and voter information and necessary forms are made available for the convenience of the public.

New Jersey state report card information is consolidated on the site so that the data for all district schools are available in a single location for ease of comparison. Summaries of monthly Board of Education meetings, the Board Bulletin, are posted on the site for a full year and many district documents and forms are available in PDF format so visitors can review them in their original form and print them out as necessary.

Local scholarship information

and all necessary forms are available on the site and the district newsletter, Perspective, can be viewed and downloaded.

The district has also set up an Internet iMail system so that all district teachers can access email from their schools and/or homes via the district home page. To promote two-way communication with the community, the site provides direct email links to the Board of Education for official correspondence as well as links to individual board members and the Public Information coordinator Lanks are provided to the websites of the local communities, the county and the state and federal Departments of Education and there are plans to provide links to educational sites that have been reviewed and recommended by teachers, parents, and students.

District web planning has been enhanced this year by the formation of a district "Web Team" made up of the webmasters who are currently working to build and maintain individual school sites in the district. It is a monumental task being done by a small group of dedicated volunteers who understand the advantage of the Web as an emerging technology and communications tool. The group, working in conjunction with Public Information Coordinator Kathleen Meyer and Technology Coordinator Joanne Arvay, is currently focusing on ways to minimize redundancies across the district, to develop templates or other systems that simplify webmaster tasks so that the job can be as manageable and transferable to successors as possible, and to increase awareness about important issues such as Internet safety.



On its centennial, the national 4-H has never been stronger

(NAPSI)-2002 marks the centennial anniversary of 4-H, an organization originally founded to educate rural youth about farming. Today, 4-H boasts 50 million alumni worldwide and a presence in every county in America, offering more than 1,000 programs ranging from robotics and biotechnology to skateboarding and agriculture.

B-2

"When 4-II was founded 100 years ago, the U.S. economy was largely agriculture-based as were many of our programs," said Donald T. Floyd, Jr., president and CEO of the National 4-H Council. "Yet, just as our nation's economyand the interests of America's youth-have grown more diverse. so, too, have our programs."

As 4-H expanded the scope of its programs over the years, the organization also expanded its geographic reach. Today, 35 per-cent of 4-H's 68 million members reside in the nation's cities and suburban areas, whereas only one in ten members lives on America's farms. In addition, 30 percent of 4-H youth represent minority populations, which is the fastest-grow-

ing segment of its membership.

The fact that 4-H delivers a variety of programs to diverse communities negates the popular perception that 4-H is only for rural youth. "Many Americans still associate us with state fairs, cows and apple pies," remarked Floyd. "While agricultural programs are still a vital part of 4-H, they don't provide a complete picture and are only several pieces of a very large puzzle."

In 1902, 4-H was established to provide better agricultural education for youth. Founded through collective efforts of several individuals, 4-H clubs sprung up around America, with parents serving as volunteer leaders, and educators providing appropriate educational materials. From the beginning, 4-H approached youth education through learning by doing.

organization's first The emblem-a three-leaf clover emblazoned with H's for head, heart and hands-was designed by O. H. Benson, an Iowa teacher, who established a federal-state-county program for 4-H through coopera-

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tive agreements. The fourth clover ship responsibilities in times of these funds we are going to be communities. The findings and leaf, representing health, was added several years later. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 formally established the Cooperative Extension Service and provided public support for extension programs and 4-H.

4-H has a long history of supporting emergency and war efforts. During World War I,

4-H'ers contributed through food production, conservation, canning and other wartime efforts. By the beginning of World War II, 4-H established seven national war goals. Three goals focused on increasing food production, and the remaining four

war

Today, as America wages war against terrorism, 4-H continues to play a role. In New York City, 4-H provided counselors for children, initiated a "Teddy Bears That Care" drive and arranged for students and college recruiters to meet at the local Cooperative **Extension Office in New York City** when area high schools were closed.

"It was amazing to watch the outpouring of support from 4-H'ers across the country," said Cathann Kress, assistant director of 4-H at Cornell University. "We've received donations from 4helped youth define their citizen- H programs nationwide, and with

able to provide support programs for New York and Washington, D.C. youth."

While 4-H programming has changed, its longstanding goal of bringing youth and adults together for the benefit of their communities has never been stronger.

4-H is commemorating its centennial by identifying the needs of youth and communities nationwide and developing a youth-led action plan to address these needs. Through a series of Local, State and National Conversations, youth, adults, community and civic leaders are uniting throughout America to discuss ways to improve their recommendations of the Conversations will be the basis for an action plan that will be delivered to President Bush, members of Congress, governors and others in April.

An outgrowth of the Conversations is the Power of YOUth Pledge campaign, a nationwide drive to encourage youth and adults to volunteer their time in service to their local communities. Almost two million hours have been pledged to date.

You can pledge to help your community at www.4hcentennial.org. For more information on 4-H, contact your county Cooperative Extension Service,

Books offer suggestions on effective discipline

(NAPSI)-Picture this: you are driving along in the car, coming home from shopping on a Saturday afternoon. Your eightyear-old and six-year-old are together in the back seat. As you're cruising along thinking of what sounds good for dinner, you hear a voice from the back say "Mom, he's looking at me again!"

Another unnecessary fight looms. Why do kids do this? Why can't they just leave each other alone?

The incessant bickering known as sibling rivalry may be a pastime for kids, but it is often pure torture for parents. Each little squabble by itself may not be so bad, but add them all up and by the end of the day you may feel like hitchhiking to another state to find a permanent-and more peaceful-new home.

Rather than packing their own bags, though (or the kids'), many parents have turned to Dr.

Thomas Phelan's 1-2-3 Magic: Effective Discipline for Children 2-12. These Moms and Dads have learned-from an experienced parent and child discipline expert -to manage the frequent outbursts of sibling rivalry by making a revolutionary switch from too much talking to what Dr. Phelan calls 'counting.'

The animosity involved in the natural love-hate relationship between siblings is too often underestimated by parents. Parents' unconditional love for each of their children can never be used as the standard or expectation for the love between siblings. Antagonism and competitiveness among brothers and sisters are both innate and intense. They are just part of kids being kids.

There is hope, however, for managing bickering, teasing, pestering, arguing and even physical fighting. In Dr. Phelan's 1-2-3 Magic books, videos and audios, he provides three basic rules: 1. Count both children.

Counting means giving the kids a simple warning, such as "That's 1." The count tells them that they are both out of line. If the fight continues and the kids reach a count of "3," there will be a consequence for both of them. Unless one is the obvious and unprovoked aggressor, remember to count them both. But be careful-kids are tricky!

2. Never ask the world's stupidest question: "What happened?" or "Who started it?" Do you really expect a child to respond by saying "I have to be honest with you, Dad, this is the fourteenth fight in a row that was my fault"?

3. Don't expect an older child to be more mature during a fight than a younger child, regardless of the age difference. During battle, the "enemy has an ageless face." Imagine you say to your elevenyear-old son, "Can't you put up with a little teasing; she's only a

baby"-in relation to his four-yearold younger sister. You have just "loaded the gun" of the four-yearold who will, no doubt, use her new power to maximum advantage.

Sibling rivalry will never go away. When are your children likely to get along the best? When they're no longer living under the same roof. Until that blissful day, parental consistency and persistence-along with 1-2-3 Magic-can help make your home-and car-a lot more peaceful.

Nationally recognized as an expert on child discipline and Attention Deficit Disorder, Dr. Thomas W. Phelan has practiced for over 25 years and he appears frequently on radio and TV. Over 600,000 1-2-3 Magic books, videos and audiobooks have been sold (Spanish versions are also available). You can find them at local bookstores, order by calling (800) 442-4453, or visit www.thomas phelan.com.

More insight how to communicate with your teen

ent has been there: the moment when they think they're talking "straight" to their teen only to be met with a roll of the eyes and a look of exasperation on their child's face. Every one of these uncomfortable interactions can spawn feelings of parental failure. Remember this, though: We've all been there.

Of course, there's only so much ing the years we felt our own par-

(NAPSI)-Probably every par- ents didn't have a clue about the world we as teenagers lived in and that they were wholly oblivious to the pressures we faced.

Valuable insight into what teens are thinking may be derived from a recent study completed by teen megabrand Herbal Essences, entitled the Teen Attitude Survey. The landmark survey asked more than 34,000 teens how they feel about everything from drugs to consolation to be found in recall- alcohol to sex to school violence, as well as the effects of September

11th. Some of the more encouraging statistics reveal that a whopping 99 percent of teens don't think they need to take drugs to have a good time, and that 54 percent of teens have a positive body image.

Jane Rinzler Buckingham, teen expert and founder of Youth Intelligence, a consulting firm dedicated to observing and explaining common thoughts and behaviors of American teens, has developed a list of guidelines to yelled at or punished.

"good" and not bad. Assume the best about your teens and they may surprise you.

• Don't try to equate your teen life with theirs. Certain issues stay the same, but a lot of The world has changed, so you should definitely "hear them out" on issues.

• Let them know that they won't get into trouble for being honest. They'll never be forthcoming if they think they will be



Andrew Krog

Krog, 63, died April 16, 2002 at his home in North Branch. An airline pilot, aircraft mechanic and flight instructor, he was a volunteer fireman in Scotch **Plains from 1958-68.**

He was born in Somerset County, Pa., and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to North Branch in 1969.

Mr. Krog graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1956 and learned to fly in 1959 at the former Hadley Field in South Plainfield. He joined Eastern Airlines in 1963 and was a pilot until the airline shut down in 1991. He then flew 747 cargo planes as a captain for Atlas Air Cargo and retired from the cockpit last year.

A charter member of the Somerset Hanger, Mr. Krog was

SCOTCH PLAINS - Andrew active in the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and the Fraternal Organization of the Quiet Birdmen. He was chief of the North Branch Fire Company in 1987-88.

Deceased are his parents, Louise and Sadie; and a brother, Carl L. in 1985.

Surviving are his former wife, Peggy Keenan of North Branch; two sons, Air Force Capt. Andrew Thomas Krog of England and Donald Christian Krog of North Branch; a sister. Houston Charlotte of Pittsburgh; and a companion, Kathy Giammetta of North Branch.

Visitation is 4 p.m. today at Kearns Funeral Home, 103 Old Highway, Whitehouse, where a memorial service will follow 5 **p.m**.

Julia Milewits

FANWOOD Julia Brudniefski Milewits, 73, died April 15, 2002 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center. She survived the Holocaust of World War II and owned an interest in a bakery later in her life.

A native of Antwerp, Belgium, Mrs. Milewits moved to Palestine in 1946 and lived in Israel before coming to the United States in 1956. She had resided in Fanwood since 1977.

She and her husband, Israel "Izzy," owned Margie's Cake Box bakery in Plainfield from 1977 until their retirement in 1991. He died in 1992 after 46 years of marriage.

Mrs. Milewits spent World War II in hiding in Nazi-occupied Belgium with the help of Catholic nuns.

Sugar Land, Texas, and Martin of Fanwood; a brother, Menachem Arava, and a sister, Sarah Grossman, both of Israel; and two granddaughters, Sharon Brooke Milewits and Alyssa Gail Milewits, both of Sugar Land.

Services were held Friday at Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield, with Rabbi Moshe Samber officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Renee Fingerhut

WESTFIELD - Renee D. Kruger Fingerhut, 87, died April 19, 2002 at the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center in West Orange. She retired in 1970 as a bookkeeper with F&A Distributing Co., a liquor distributor in Bayonne.

Mrs. Fingerhut was born in Bayonne and lived in Westfield before moving to West Orange in 2000.

Her husband, Pincus, is

Surviving are a niece, a nephew, a grandniece, a grandnephew, two great-grandnieces

Graveside services were held Sunday at Beth David Memorial Park in Kenilworth. by Arrangements were Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union.

Eugenia Juraitis

FANWOOD Juraitis, 82, died April 15, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She retired in 1975 after 32 years as a saleswoman at the former Bamberger's department store in Plainfield.

Mrs. Juraitis was born in Sasnaua, Lithuania, and had lived for more than 50 years in Memorial Funeral Home.

Surviving are two sons, Marvin and wife Marilyn of

deceased.

and a great-grandnephew.

- Eugenia Fanwood. She was a gardener and a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains.

A son, Eugene, died in 1993. Surviving are her husband, Jonas; a son, Antanas "Anthony" of Freehold; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at

Obituaries

Charles Dell-Bene: county parks director

SCOTCH PLAINS - Charles Dell-Bene, 67, the former director of the Union County Parks & Recreation Department, died Monday at New York University Medical Center in Manhattan.

He spent 36 years with the Parks & Recreation Department before retiring in 1992 as its director. A gardener and antiques collector, Mr. Dell-Bene was a standout football player and wrestler at Plainfield High-School. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Dell-Bene was born in Plainfield and lived in Scotch Plains for most of his life. In recent years he maintained a winter home in Indialantic, Fla. Surviving are his wife, Nancy Somerset, NJ 08873.

Joan Homer Day

Trecartin Day, 83, died April 22. 2002 at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood. She once was an executive secretary to two bank presidents, a packing company president and a pharmaceutical executive.

Mrs. Day, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Clifton and Fanwood before moving to Brick

and Mrs. Day became the secretary to that bank's president until 1981, when she became the secretary to the president of Horizon Bank. She retired from Horizon Bank in 1982.

In the 1940s Mrs. Day was a secretary to top officers of the Clifton National Bank. She was the secretary to the director of marketing research for Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. in Summit Denville, NJ 07834-1365.

Shirley Peniston

Shirley WESTFIELD Peniston, 78, died April 17, 2002 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. A native of Cranford, she lived in Westfield before moving to Chester in 1960.

Mrs. Peniston received a bachelor's degree in history from Brown University in 1945. She was a charter member of the Northern New Jersey Unit of the

Cortese Dell-Bene: his mother, Mary Capone Dell-Bene; five daughters, Nancy Courtright of Indialantic, Maryann Lester of Melbourne, Fla., Joan Donovan and Theresa Leone, both of Scotch Plains, and Irene of Manhattan; a brother, Frank of Whitehouse; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 9 a.m. today at Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Ave. Mass will follow 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholie Church, 1571 Martine Ave.

Donations may be sent to American Diabetes Association, 19 School House Road,

FANWOOD - Joan Homer from 1958-65 and the secretary to the president of Pacon Packing Co. in Woodbridge from 1963-65.

> Deceased are her husband of 44 years, Norman Reid Day; her-Marjory Edd y parents. Trecartin and Homer Trecartin; a brother, Thomas; a sister, Katherine; and a half-brother, Cyrus.

> Surviving are two sons, Bruce W. and wife Janine of Mount Sinai, N.Y., and Brian J. and wife Carolyn of Fanwood; two daughters, Susan Elizabeth Day Hollows of Acworth, Ga., and Jacqueline R. of North Plainfield; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

> Graveside services will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Mount Hebron Cemetery in Upper Montelair.

> Arrangements are by Memorial Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251,

the Chester Theater Group in its

early years. Surviving are a son, Denman and wife Lucy of Chester; a sister,

Glorin Poole of Millington; and a granddaughter, Sarah E. of Chester.

Services were held Monday at Gray Funeral Home.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

130 at WHS inducted into Honor Society Dubitsky, Allison Edles, David WESTFIELD - In recogni-

tion of academic excellence, leadership, service and character, 130 Westfield High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society April 11. In ceremonies held at Westfield High School, former Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe delivered the keynete address to students and guests.

Westfield High School Principal Robert Petix commended the students on their valuable. contributions to their school and society.

Those elected as National Honor Society officers for the 2001-02 school year include Raj-Bhandari, president; Vivian Futran, vice president; Sean Devaney, secretary; and Will Masket, treasurer.

Financial awards totaling \$6,500 were presented to the following 2001/02 National Honor Society members for their service contributions: Shannon Kunath, Michael Charney, Daisy Linares, Elyse Goldweitz, Dan-Finestein, Dan Seeger, Jessica Speir, Anura Patil and Michael Charmatz. The Parent-Teacher organization's award went to Kristin Anton, who served as treasurer of the National Honor Society in 2000-2004.

A musical presentation was performed by Erica Cenci, a WHS junior and newly inducted member of the National Honor Society, Brian Levy, the 2000-2101 president of the WHS chapter of the National Honor Society, welcomed guests. Petix and National Honor Society advisor Anthony Quagliano presented certificates and pins to the new members. Westfield High School PTO President Cindy Goldman congratulated the students, who included:

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS

Sara Ackerman, Francine Agnone, Anthony Agresta, Gil Arbitsman, Sean Baran, Alison Bennett, Raj Bhandari, Beniam Biftu, Keith Bodayla, Andrew Bridgman, Jenni Chang, Angelina Chaplyginn, James Charatan, Emily Chen, Shelby Cherin, Matthew Cleaves, Holly Coleman, Margaret Curran, Sean Devaney, Michael Sean

Eisenberg, Gregory Engel, David Michael Federici, Falk. Stephanie Finn, Jennifer Fleck, Christopher Ford, Vivian Futran, Mara Ganz, Maryanne Garry, Pryce Gaynor, Eileen Gessner, Mollie Gibbons, Thomas Greene, Timothy Heine, Charles Hely, Samantha Hermann, Toby Hershkowitz,l Ryan Hoens, Zontee Hou, Christa Jensen, Matthew Kahn, Daniel Kane, Lawrence Kao, Adam Karnish, Ariel Kaye, James Kennedy, Augela Kim, David Koeppel, Whitney Laird, Heather Lane, Marisa Lau, Joshua Lawrence, Katherine Lechner, Jessica Lee, Christine Leiz, Allison Lemberg,

Joshua Lerner and Albert Lin. Also, Orlee Maimon, Matthew Marks, Benjamin William Masket, Masel, Gregory Matthews, Alexandra Maus, Christina Mc Cabe, Christine Mc Grath, Beth Mokrauer, Jenise Morgan, James Nelson, Colleen Nika, Jenna Noonan, Darcy O'Brien, Adam Osborn, Kaitlyn Patella, Tyler Patla, Elizabeth Paynter, Alexander Pinho, Christine Perot, Lauren Pollack, Jacqueline Ramalho, Daniel Rea, Meryl Reichbach, Angela Ricci, Tracy Rood, Katlyn Ropars, Alexa Rose, Matthew Rothstein, Andrew Routolo, Kathleen Salmon, Kenny Sanocki, Kirstyn Scaperrotta, Kelly Schmidt, Marc Schott, Emily Sharpe, Vincent Shen, Dmitriy Sheremetyev, Julian Siano, Rachel Skolnick, Staci Spass, Martha Strickland, Emily Suda, Anna Tabachnik, Julie Tamboli, Christopher Thayer, Toriello, Andrew Matthew Urban, Tucker, Christian Velazco, Matthew Cristine Veltri, Velderman, **Patricia** Warner, Jordan Alison Weinstein, Amanda Wilhelm. Jill Woodbury, Sean Wright, Kelly Yang, Mun Yin Yeow, Yuhas and Joshua Alison Zucker.

SENIOR CLASS **MEMBERS**

Sara Bobertz, Wan Ting Chen, Mariah Cohen, Katherine Gilrain, Hannah Israelow, Morgan Lang, Christine Pecoraro, Laura Pregenzer and Michael Miriam Zichlin.

Consideration

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plots, graves, cremorial graves and bronze cremorial niches are in fully developed areas and include

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Hillside Cemetery

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in 1987. She joined Suburban Trust Co. in Westfield in 1967 as the secretary to its president. Suburban Trust later merged with the Piscataway-based National Bank of New Jersey

Richard R. Wagner

WESTFIELD - Richard R. "Richie" Wagner, 60, died April 17, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He joined the New York City Sanitation Department in 1968 and was a supervisor when he retired in 1998.

A native of Manhattan, he lived in Queens and Westfield before moving to Toms River in 2000.

Mr. Wagner served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of Monsignor John M. Walsh Council 5437, Knights of Columbus, in Garwood. He was a parishioner of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Rahway.

Surviving are his wife of 34 Cathleen Williams years, Wagner; three sons, Edward, Peter and Brian; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Corey & Corey Funeral Home, Rahway, followed by a Mass at St. Mark's Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

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Donations may be sent to the

Munoz wins appointment to national health council

(R-21st Dist.), whose district includes Westfield, has been appointed to the National Advisory Council on Minority Health and Health Disparities. The 14-member panel falls

under the National Institutes of Health and meets three times a year. Munoz will serve on the panel until Feb. 28.

The advisory council works on improving "the visibility of minority health and other health disparities research and expanding the role of this research in learning why some groups have disproportionately

Assemblyman Eric Munoz high rates of disease," according to a press release announcing Munoz's appointment.

Munoz is chairman of the medical staff at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, based in Newark. He was appointed to the advisory council by Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson.

The trauma surgeon also was selected by former President George H.W. Bush for the American delegation to a World Health Organization Geneva, assembly in Switzerland.



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by Jill Guzman

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have a number of offers to consider; being preapproved and not delaying the sale will make you a preferred buyer. To learn more, phone or come in and speak to an experienced Realtor at JILL GUZMAN REALTY: "Our best reference is your neighbor."®

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Installation

Theater

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B-4

CHESTER THEATRE GROUP **Black** River Playhouse Grove St., Chester (908) 879-7304

• "A Doll's House," drama by Henrik Ibsen. 8 p.m. April 26, 27, May 2, 4; 2 p.m. April 28. Adults \$15; seniors, students \$12 (no dis-

count for Saturday shows). CIRCLE PLAYERS

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WILLA

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• "After-Play," comedy/drama by Anne Meara. 8 p.m. April 26, 27, May 3, 4, 10, 11; 3 p.m. April 28, May 5. Admission \$13 opening night, \$12 other nights, \$11 Sunday. Discounts available.

FORUM THEATRE 314 Main St., Metuchen (732) 548-0582 • "Pageant," encore of beauty pageant satire. To April 28. Admission \$25; group rates available. Call for showtimes. GEORGE STREET **PLAYHOUSE** 9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (732) 246-7717; www.georgestplayhouse.org • "Public Ghosts - Private Stories," world premiere of drama by Ain Gordon. To May 19. Admission \$45-\$26; discounts available. Call for showtimes. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn

• "The King and I," area produc-

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tion of Rodgers & Hammerstein musical. To May 19. Admission \$59-\$20; discounts available. Call for showtimes. STATE THEATRE 15 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org • "Love Letters," A.R. Gurney romance starring Robert Wagner and Jill St. John. 8 p.m. May 2. Admission \$40-\$20; tickets for April 4 will be honored. THEATRE AT

RARITAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420; www.raritanval.edu/theatre • "The Taming of the Shrew,," touring production of Shakespeare standard. 8 p.m. April 26. Admission \$27, \$22.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (732) 873-2710 • "Hamlet," local production of Shakespeare standard. 8 p.m. April 26, 27, May 3, 4, 10, 11; 2 p.m.

April 28, May 5, 12. Adults \$14; students, seniors \$12.

COMING UP

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL 29 Second Ave., Raritan (908) 253-3250 • "Annie," local production of

Broadway/movie musical. 8 p.m. May 3, 4, 10, 11. Adults \$8; children 5-under free. THEATRE AT

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Route 28, Branchburg



12 South Are., West, Crantord • 709-8081-8083 • Fax: 7 709 8087 the Drughne & Dunkness to see a second of the order of the order Astronomy the Office Restaurant)

(908) 725-3420; www.raritanval.edu/theatre • "Dirt," revue with The Arrogant Worms (from the Great White North). 8 p.m. May 3. Admission \$17, \$12.

Sky Shows TRAILSIDE NATURE

AND SCIENCE CENTER 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside (908) 789-3670

• "April Showers Bring May Flowers," 2 and 3:30 p.m. April 28. Adults and children \$3.25; seniors

For Kids THE ART MUSEUM

\$2.80. Children under 6 not admit-

Princeton University (609) 258-3788 Programs for ages 5-9 years old

at 11 a.m. Saturday. Free admission. • Outdoor sculpture, April 27. "How Did Artists Paint Long Ago?" May 4. CINDERELLA 3 p.m. April 27, May 4; noon April 28, May 5; Villagers Theatre 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset

(732) 873-2710 • Local production of famous fairy tale. Admission \$6. LYLE, LYLE, CROCODILE 1 and 3:30 p.m. May 5 Theatre at Raritan Valley **Community College** Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420; www.raritanval.edu/theatre • A singing crocodile from the Upper East Side. Admission \$9. PINOCCHIO 10 a.m. April 27, 28 Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (973) 376-4343;

www.papermill.org • Local production of the famous Italian story. Admission \$9, \$8.

Concerts

CARROT TOP 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org Comedian of some notoriety. Admission \$32-\$19. RAY CHARLES 8 p.m. Thursday, May 2

NEW JERSEY GARDENS BOTANICAL 1198 DUKE'S PARKWAY W. HILLSBOROUGH,N.J.08844 HOURS WED THRU SUN 10.5 DURING MAY EVERY DAY 10.5

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Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (732) 499-8226; www.ucac.org • "The Genius" in the 50's and 60's, heard most recently on record at the end of "We Are the World."

Admission \$65-\$35. CHERISH THE LADIES

8 p.m. Friday, April 26 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org All-woman sextet from

Ireland, Admission \$38-\$20. **ISRAEL CHORBERG/**

TAMARA KECEROV 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28 Van Wickle House 1289 Easton Ave., Somerset (732) 828-1812, (732) 828-7418 • Violinist (he) and pianist (she).

Admission \$8. **CLIFF EBERHARDT** 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 Watchung Arts Center Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190 Singer-songwriter from

Pennsylvania. Admission \$12. GARDEN STATE SINFONIA 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27

United Methodist Church George St., New Brunswick (732) 828-7421

· Playing the world premiere of "The Three Graces" by Philip Orr, a work it commissioned. Adults \$12; seniors, students \$5.

KENNY GARRETT 6 p.m. Sunday, April 28 **Union County Arts Center** 1601 Irving St., Rahway

(732) 499-8226; www.ucac.org • Jazzman (completely unrelated to Kenny G) performs with his quartet. Admission \$35.

BILL MAHER

8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org "Politically Incorrect" comedi-

an whose TV show just got canceled. Admission \$32-\$20. NEW BRUNSWICK CHAMBER ORCHESTRA 5 p.m. Sunday, May 5 **Presbyterian Church** 100 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (732) 249-6999 • Performing works of Prokofiev,

Copland and Saint-Saens with

SHOW AND SALE **Environmental Education** Center, Lord Stirling Rd. **Basking Ridge** (908) 766-2489 Birds, mammals, wildflowers **NEW JERSEY**

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njfolkfest.rutgers.edu • Held for the 28th year, 10 a.m.-

April 25 & 26, 2002

seniors, students \$10; under 12 free. NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY

Daphne Su, piano. Adults \$15:

3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 Edison Intermediate School 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield (908) 771-5544

• Spring concert of the rchestra String Training Orchestra Ensemble and Flute Choir. Donation.

ORCHESTRA OF

ST. PETER BY THE SEA 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 AT&T Corp., Routes 202-206, Bridgewater (732) 356-1082

· Conducted by Rev. Alphonse

Stephenson. Admission \$80, \$40. **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. April 26, 27

Richardson Auditorium

(609) 258-5000

 Performing works of Mozart Tchaikovsky, 👘 and Stravinsky with Jennifer Borghi, mezzo-soprano. Adults \$15; stu-

dents \$5 SOPHISTICATED LADIES

8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1

State Theatre, 15 Livingston

Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org Duke Ellington tribute concert with Mary Wilson (yes, the original Supreme). Admission \$38-\$20;

tickets for Feb. 8 and April 4 will be honored. WESTMINSTER

CHAPEL CHOIR 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27 Bristol Chapel, Westminster

Choir College, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Spring concert, featuring origi-

nal music by Roger Ames and Wilfred Owen plus choral works of European composers. Adults \$10; students, seniors \$8.

WESTMINSTER

CONCERT BELL CHOIR 4 p.m. Sunday, April 28 Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Princeton (609) 921-2663

 Spring concert, featuring original music for handbells plus adaptations of hymns and folk songs. Adults \$10; students, seniors \$8.

Events CARVING & WILDLIFE

and other signs of life, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 4, 5. Free admission.

Eagleton Institute, Douglass

6 p.m. April 27. Free admission.





What can you do to make your peonies happier and healthier

BY JEFF RUGG

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. Last year my peony plants did not bloom. They had flower buds, but they turned gray and moldy. What do I need to do to prevent this from happening this year?

A. This is also a fungus disease, but instead of being hidden inside the plant, the fungus grows on the outside. It is called gray mold for obvious reasons. The fuzzy stuff that you see are the millions of spores getting ready to spread to more plants. Go ahead and cut off any diseased plant tissue. In the fail, also remove all old peony parts after they die. The fungus grows in cool, wet weather in spring and fall. You only notice it in the spring when you are looking for the flowers. Since perennials come up from the soil each spring, they are susceptible to soil-borne fungal diseases.

In the spring, spray the emerging shoots as they come out of the ground, because they are planted too deeply. The that is having problems. The plants are

spraying, go ahead and spray but you might not get full control this year.

Use a fungicide that says it will treat botrytis diseases. If you can, get a fungicide that also says it will treat phytophin peonies, it kills the whole plant quickly. It turns the whole thing into a brown, dead mass with black lesions on the stems. This is a soil fungus, so you will need to treat the soil and remove all of the dead plants.

Peonies sometime seem completely healthy, but they just do not bloom. There are several reasons for this, with too much shade being a common cause. They need lots of sun to bloom well. Many landscapes start out sunny, but as the trees grow they increase the shade. You can prune the trees or move the peonies.

Some new peonies do not bloom

are already half-grown before you begin inch or two below the soil level. They do not need a lot of mulch over them. Small plants or plants that have been recently divided may take a year or two to get strong enough to bloom.

Old peonies are usually best left undisthora. Phytophthora is a deadly disease - turbed, but they can become overcrowded. When this happens, it is best to do the dividing in the fall. If you want to divide a peony, only dig up one side and divide it, so the other side stays intact and can continue blooming. In the hole that is left, add new topsoil with lots of organic matter for the roots to grow into. Adding a little fertilizer will also help.

Speaking of fertilizer, they may not flower if you have not been fertilizing them very well. Use a balanced 10-10-10 fertilizer as they begin growing in the spring. Use a bloom-promoting fertilizer later in the summer.

Q. We have a ground cover bed of vinca

is not helping. What can we do?

A. Vinca minor is a very nice ground cover plant that mostly spreads without after you are done. being invasive, and it has pretty blue flowers in the spring. It is susceptible to two fungal diseases.

Since many ground cover plants are used in the shade, they are more prone to diseases that require the plant to remain damp for a while. As you have noticed, the new growth starts to wilt and then the leaves turn brown. After a few days the stems turn black and the whole plant may die, or just a few stems. The disease spores are transmitted by splashing water from rain or irrigation. If it does not rain for awhile, try letting the bed dry out by turning off the irrigaevening if the leaves cannot dry off before nightfall. Prune out any dead or and continue spraying them until after crown of the plant, where the leaf stems turning brown and then black. We have they will mostly continue to die anyway, disease.

the flowers are done blooming. If they come off the roots, needs to be only and been keeping the bed watered, but that If you use a pruning tool or shovel, clean them with rubbing alcohol or bleach before moving on to the next plant and

B-5

Use a fungicide that treats phomopsis or phoma and follow the directions. It will probably require you to soak the whole bed.

Another fungal disease that attacks vinca is also related to the problem of overwatering, or root rot. This fungus attacks the roots first. The first visible symptom is wilting stems and leaves. They do not get the black stems and crown as in the other two diseases. The first impression is that the plant needs to be watered, but that only harms the plant more. If the flower bed needs better drainage, or there has been consistion. Do not water at night or in the tent overwatering or rainfall, then the plants can easily catch this disease. Follow the recommendations for other dying branches, since that is where the diseases and look into creating better spores are coming from. Remove any drainage for the flower bed, since preplants that are more than half dead, vention is better than trying to cure the

You can win \$10,000 by having the All-American lawn

(NAPSI)-For some it's a path to relaxation. For others it's a form of exercise. For many it's part of the weekly "to-do" list. For one lucky household, it will mean \$10,000. The activity-lawn care.

The winner of the fifth annual All-American Lawn Contest, sponsored by Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse and leading lawnmower engine manufacturer Briggs & Stratton, will take home \$10,000. Through July 31, 2002, lawn enthusiasts are invited to submit a description of how their lawns meet the qualifications of an "All-American" lawn.

Gardening is widely accepted

as the number one recreational hobby in the United States, and during the summer months, the average adult spends nearly four hours per week caring for the lawn and garden. The All-American Lawn Contest enables people to showcase the fruits of their labor, and share how others benefit from the beautiful spaces they have created.

Whether homeowners meticulously groom their grass or simply lop a few inches off the lawn each week, they might have what it takes to be a winner. New this year, all qualified participants will be entered into a random drawing to win a lawn checkup from Briggs & Stratton Yard

Doctor Trey Rogers, Ph.D. This nationally known turfgrass expert will make a special appearance at the winner's home to assess the lawn's health, identify problem areas and provide expert lawn care advice and maintenance tips.

The contest runs through July 31, 2002. One grand prize winner will receive \$10,000, with four first prize winners each receiving a \$1,000 Lowe's gift certificate.

To enter, contestants must show and tell what makes their lawns worthy of the title "All-American." Each entry must include original photos or video footage of the lawn and a brief written description of why it

should be considered. Lowe's and Briggs & Stratton want to know how homeowners create the All-American Lawn scene-from the activities they enjoy there to the lawn care secrets that transform the yard from ordinary to extraordinary. Entries must demonstrate and will be judged equally on the following categories:

• Overall Appearance: The visual quality of the lawn;

 Creativity: What sets one lawn apart from the others, making it unique and original;

 Best Use of Space: Making the most of any lawn, whether it's a small strip of grass in an urban neighborhood or a large suburban lot;

 Lawn Care Program: The extra steps that ensure a lawn's vitality; and

 Functionality of the Lawn: How the lawn plays a role in the everyday life of its owner and caretaker.

For more information about the contest and to view the lawns of previous grand prize winners, visit the official contest Web site at www.allamericanlawn.com.

Official entry forms are available at all participating Lowe's stores, and online at www.lowes. com, www.briggsandstratton.com or www.allamericanlawn.com. Official entry forms must be submitted along with color photographs or a VHS tape of the lawn, plus a one-page description of what makes the lawn All-American. Photographs and videotapes will not be returned. All entries should be sent to: All-American Lawn Contest, P.O. Box 1829, Elgin, IL 60121-1829. Official rules are available at all Lowe's stores.



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Yard Doctor can help you solve all of your lawn problems

(NAPSI)-What bugs Americans about their lawns? In a recent national survey, nearly half of the respondents named weed control as the most common recurring lawn care problem.

letting it get too long between cuts was cited by 28 percent of respondents, while 25 percent reported that insect control was a major lawn and use chemicals to control concern. Rounding out the top

tilizing practices. Control weeds early in their life cycle by applying herbicide to weeds like crabgrass in early spring and broadleaf weeds like dandelions in the fall.

 Follow the one-third rule. Cutting the grass too short or Never cut more than one-third of the grass blade during a mowing.

Eliminate insects. Reduce thatch buildup by aerating the specific types of insects (i.e. white

 Watch for small animals. Rake out damaged areas, apply good quality seed, mulch and keep watered. Controlling insects like grubs will cause small animals to move on.

For more information on the Briggs & Stratton lawn care problems survey, including the Yard Doctor's prescription for growing and maintaining a healthy, benutiful lawn, log on to the Web site at

lawn care problems were damage caused by small animals (25 percent) and over or under-watering (24 percent).

Proper lawn mowing techniques can resolve these and many other common lawn woes, says Briggs & Stratton Yard Doctor Trey Rogers, Ph.D. Rogers is a nationally known turfgrass expert and consultant to Briggs & Stratton, the world's largest manufacturer of engines for outdoor power equipment, including lawn mowers.

"Seventy percent of the lawn problems homeowners experience are preventable and related to mowing practices. Improper mowing techniques can significantly impact the health of the grass and diminish its ability to ward off common lawn problems," he says. "My standard rule of thumb is never cut more than one-third of the grass blade during a mowing. By following this one-third rule, you'll allow the remaining twothirds of the grass plant to develop deep roots and create dense, healthy turf that chokes out weeds, reduces insect infestations and retains moisture."

This season, take advice from the Yard Doctor on how to tackle your lawn problems.

• Control weeds. Promote a dense, healthy turf by following proper mowing, watering and fer-

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April 26, 2002



Record-Press

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students focus on their career and educational goals. The free-

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CRANFORD — More than people who, unfortunately, some times go unnoticed." said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr. "It is directed at the

County College. This campus, located on Springfield Avenue. provides the advanced technolo-

which will bring jobs and economic development to the Tremley Point area of Linden;

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6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, radials, dly wipers, p/mirrors, t/glass, p/seats, cruise, s/roof, r/def, leather, black, 40,085 miles, stk# 1.7349, vin# WGF97026

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Sports



Keep on rolling

Junior Heather Lane has three goals and five assists for the season while the Westfield High girls lacrosse team has won four straight, outscoring the opposition 61-13 to improve to 8-1. See wrapup on C-2.

Devils, Raiders set for UC Relays

By DANIEL MURPHY RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Serving as a small sneak peak into the upcoming Union County Relays, the Blue Devil Relays bolstered the optimism of the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High track squads Saturday.

The boys and girls squads from each team performed well, giving them reason to believe they can win the first meet of the championship season Thursday at Williams Field in Elizabeth. Along with the Devils and Raiders, (10:43.3). Union, Governor Livingston, Elizabeth and Plainfield will be

will try to load all of its top runners in just a few events Thursday, hoping to secure enough first place finishes to take home the title.

Chris Feighner led Scotch Plains to a victory in the team shot put with a throw of 49 feet 11 inches to team with Shawn Doyle for a 95-7 total. Scotch Plains was also fourth in the discus (228-10) and javelin (268-9) and was second in the long jump (41-8 3/4) after Ray Williams leapt a meet best 21-8 1/4. The Raiders also took third in the distance medley

"I don't know if we're as well balanced said as we have beer

think we have the personnel to do it," said girls coach Jeff Koegel. "Everybody wants to win, but I think it's realistic for us."

The team of Jayme Ferraro, Lauren Perratta, Rachel Jones and Jill Koscielecki won the 4x400 in 4:047 and the Raiders also took second in the 4x200 (1:47.7) just tenths of a second behind Elizabeth and the team shot put (59-8), third in the sprint medley (4:50.3) and team high jump (9-0), fourth in the shuttle hurdles (1:10.0) and sixth in the team discus (169-3) and distance medley (13:53.1).

The Blue Devils' girls squad also had a well balanced day.

4x800 (8:32). Westfield also edged Scotch Plains for first in the long jump behind Adam Wendel and Richard Miller (42-3 3/4), saw Mike Gorski and Mike Woods win the pole vault (22-0) and took third in the javelin

(271).

have his game."

Reaching for the Summit

WHS, SP-F try to knock off Hilltoppers

By DANIEL MURPHY RECORD-PRESS

In any sport peaking at the right time is the key to a championship run. With the Union County Tournament slated to begin Thursday, the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High tennis teams seem to be doing just that.

The Blue Devils, who hope to dethrone defending champ Summit, have continued to progress each match of the season, and demonstrated that this past week. After knocking off Johnson 4-1 in the semifinals of the Westfield Invitational Sunday at the Westfield Tennis Club, the Devils dropped both doubles matches in a 4-1 loss to Millburn 4-1 in the final.

But Tuesday the Devils won both doubles matches and could have knocked off Millburn, if not for the absence of first singles star Griffin Maloney, who pulled a groin in Sunday's loss to Millburn.

"I'm pleased (with Sunday)," said Westfield Head Coach George Kapner. "I would have preferred to have won, but the kids played very well. Millburn is one of the top-five teams in the state and we were very competitive.

"We're making progress each week and that's all I can ask for. Everybody is playing well, the only chink is Griffin being hurt. Hopefully he'll be healthy and will

Westfield will need everyone to have their games if they are going to upset Summit and regain the county title. The Devils will need to advance all five flights into the semifinals, defeat Summit in any head-to-head clashes and capture a few individual titles in order to claim the team championship, though Kapner cautions that team's have won three of the five flights, but still fallen short of the team title. The tournament begins 9 a.m. Thursday in Plainfield, and resumes 9 a.m. Friday.

"You take everything in sports one thing at a time," said Kapner. "The first thing we have to worry about is getting all five into the second round, then we'll worry about getting them into the semifinals. My guess is Summit and Westfield will face each other in the semis and finals and then you never know about the impact of kids from other teams."

That's exactly where Scotch Plains hopes to slide in. Both Westfield and Summit will be looking to the Raiders, who are 7-1 after knocking off East Side 5-0 and Union 3-2 last week and looking to enter the tournament at 11-1, to wreak a little havoc and Scotch Plains would like to help both out, and help itself in the process.

"We're hoping to go in there and be kind of a Cinderella story," said Head Coach Dave Blackman. "We're on a nice little roll right now and have a little momentum going into the tournament."

Even though Westfield defeated Scotch Plains 5-0 April 8, the Raiders were encouraged by the competitiveness of the matches, and haven't lost since. Blackman believes if they can survive Thursday's opening round, the Raiders could pull a few upsets on the second day of the tournament.



vying for the top spot.

Westfield and Scotch Plains tied for the boys indoor relay title this winter, with Union taking third. The Scotch Plains girls took second, 14 points behind Elizabeth with Westfield finishing sixth. Scotch Plains won both the boys and girls relay titles last spring.

Scotch Plains boys squad used the meet as another opportunity to experiment with lineups and

Scotch Plains boys coach Rich McGriff. "But we have some really strong spots. This year we're going in there to win a couple events and hopefully that will be enough. We're not going to lay down for anybody."

The Scotch Plains girls squad is taking the opposite approach, looking to spread the wealth and score in as many events as possible to defend its county relay title. "We're looking to win and I

placing third in the 4x400 (4:14.66), distance medley (13:14) and shuttle hurdles (1:08.8), fourth in the 4x100(52.5) and long jump (26-3 1/2), and fifth in the 4x800 (10:46.2). The Blue Devil boys showed their prowess in the sprinting and field events Saturday, tak-

ing third in the 4x100 (44.2), fifth in the 4x200 (1:32.6), a second (3:26.8) and a fifth (3:33.8) in the 4x400 and a third in the

Rewriting the books SP-F's Williams breaks another 400-meter record

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Continuing to top one improbable achievement with another Ray Williams dazzled again Saturday, setting the all-

time state record for a 400-meter split at the Blue Devil Relays. With the crowd roaring in the background the Scotch Plains

senior ran a blistering 45.8 just a week after tying the mark of 45.9 set by former Scotch Plains All-



GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS Scotch Plains senior Ray Williams catches his breath after setting the American and world record holder Renaldo Nehemiah in 1977. Williams took the baton on the second leg of the distance medley almost 50 yards behind the leader and quickly blasted by him and handed off in first place.

"I had no idea I broke it," said Williams. "I knew I ran a pretty fast time, but I had no idea I broke the record. It didn't kick in until I got home and was sitting down."

Williams could break the record again Thursday at the Union County Relays at Elizabeth's Williams Field and then will set his sights on Dennis Mitchell's 400 meter record of 46.02 when the individual portion of the championship season hits high gear. But he insists his mission isn't to break record.

"Just count on me going out there and doing the best I can," he said. "Whatever happens I'm just going to go out there and do the best I can.

"(Mitchell's record) is there, it's in my mind, but I'm not killing myself over it. I'm just going out there to do my best. If it's meant to be it will be."

Williams, who won the Meet of Champions with a 47.31 last year and has hovered around the 47.0 mark in dual meets this year, is also aiming to reach the Meet of Champions in the 100, 200, and long jump. He's been clocked at 10.3 in the 100, 21.2 in the 200 and has jumped 21-8.

"I love competition," said Williams. "That's what I live for,

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C-2

GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Westfield third baseman Mike Sofka guns down a runner as pitcher Andrew Garrison backs up.





publishing

Between rain drops Devils win two

The past week was supposed to be the biggest test of the season for the Westfield High baseball team, and while rainouts of the Bridgewater-Raritan and Union games caused it to be more of an open book test, the Blue Devils still aced the exam.

Westfield toppled Watchung Hills and Hunterdon Central and led Bridgewater 9-0 after two innings before the game was called, and will try to make up the showdown with Union in the upcoming days. Seedings for the Union County Tournament were to be decided Wednesday night, with Westfield and Union looking like the favorites for the top two seeds. The preliminary round will be contested tomorrow, with the first round slated for May 4.

Aside from the rainouts, the only thing that went wrong for Westfield was an injury to second baseman and leadoff hitter Brett Picaro. Batting against B-R for the second time in the first inning, after the Devils had already posted six runs, Picaro was drilled by a pitch in the ribs and suffered a bruised lung. Nothing was broken, Westfield Head Coach and Bob

HIGH SCHOOL WRAPUP

Brewster said he is hoping his offensive catalyst can return by the middle of the week.

Westfield 8, Watchung Hills 2 - Westfield rode the arm of Andrew Garrison and took advantage of Watchung Hills' miscues to win the Greater North Plainfield Tournament 8-2 Saturday.

Garrison threw a four-hitter and struck out seven and Josh Ludmer led the offense with a 2for-2 day with three runs scored, two walks, two stolen bases and an RBL

Westfield 7, Hunterdon Central 4 — In his first start since an injury against Cranford April 8 Jay Cook tossed a five hitter and struck out eight as Westfield downed Hunterdon Central 7-4 April 17. Cook's leadoff double in the second inning sparked a five-run rally, highlighted by a two-run homer by Josh Ludmer.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Westfield continued to roll, posting its third consecutive blowout victory with an 18-1 drubbing of New Providence Monday.

Brittany Miller scored five goals for the Devils (8-1) while Morgan Lang and Sara Flood each scored four times. Since suffering its lone loss of the season to Bridgewater-Raritan April 13, the Devils have reeled off four straight wins, including a strong 10-9 win over Oak Knoll, while outscoring its opponents 61-13. Lang leads the team in points

with 28 goals and 10 assists through Monday. Miller is second in goals with 25 and has two assists. Senior Ali Pino has 19 goals and 12 assists, junior Ashley Kent has 13 goals and eight assists and Flood has 14 goals and six assists.

Westfield 17, Watchung Hills 0 — Pino led a dominating effort by the Blue Devils with four goals and Lang added three as Westfield topped Watchung Hills 17-0 Saturday. Staci Spas had two goals and two assists, as 10 different Devils scored. Julie Vanarelli stopped five shots for her first career shutout.

Westfield 16, Newark Academy 3 — Miller and Kent each registered a hat trick for the Devils in a 16-3 win over Newark Academy April 18. BOYS LACROSSE

Tim Mansfield scored three goals and had two assists as Westfield topped Fair Lawn 8-2 Saturday. The Devils battled Mountain Lakes Wednesday after Monday's contest with Ridge was rained out. Westfield will host Delbarton 11 a.m. Saturday.

Westfield 12, Montville 5 -Billy Schultz, Mansfield and Dan Kane all had three goals to lead Westfield past Montville 12-5 April 17. Gil Arbitsman, Mike Debrossey and Chris MacDonald all added a goal.

SCOTCH PLAINS

Josh Wexler had a double. triple and a run scored for the Raiders in a 7-3 loss to Summit April 18.

SOFTBALL

Scotch Plains was held to three-hits in a rain-shortened six inning game Saturday, falling to Governor Livingston 9-1.

Delaware Valley 3, Scotch Plains 1 — Shanaya Willis singled home the Raiders only run in a 3-1 loss to Delaware Valley April 17.

BASEBAL

Westfield Baseball International League play has been under way since April 13th. More than 200 5th and 6th graders divided among 14 teams have kept local fields buzzing. Week 2 got off to a strong start before giving way to a soggy ending with several rainouts

Leading the standings at the end of the week were the Athletics, who won all of their first three games in defeating the Orioles 6 - 3, the Dodgors 11 - 0, and the Mets 8-7 in a nail-biter. The big comeback victory over the Mets was secured with an eight run inning keyed by the timely hitting of Tim Kuehn, Devin Cline and Mark Reimlinger. Also contributing key hits in the first two victories of the season were Reimlinger, Joey Maran, Danny Markowski, Max Suri, Christopher George and Matt McCurdy.

The Blue Jays, Braves and Cardinals are also undefeated after winning their first two games each.

Other games for the week saw the Red Sox defeating the Orioles 10 -5 and dropping a close one to the Braves 1 - 0; the White Sox nipping the Martins 1 - 0 and losing to the Cardinals 6 - 3. the Blue Jays topping the Diamondbacks 8-3; the Marlins edging the Mets 2-1 and the Orioles and Yankees ending in a five run

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Whenever the Thunderbolts and Power, the two Scotch Plains teams in the intercounty girls' U12 soccer league meet a fast paced exciting game with few goals can be expected. Last fall the teams met three times with only five goals scored which resulted in two 1-1 ties and a 1-0 Thunderbolts' victory. The most recent encounter of Saturday

April 20 was no exception as the teams slogged through a rainy muddy April afternoon to a 0-0 tie at Terrill Field in Scotch Plains. The result left both teams unbeaten and unscored upon. The Power have now compiled four shutouts but this was easily the biggest challenge their defense encountered and goalie Allie Thek was up to the task making several great saves in the second half. The Thunderbolts were unable to connect on a penalty kick with about 10 minutes left. Just prior to that Bolts' goalie Sarah Pace had robbed Danielle Wood of what would have been the goal of the year. Wood hit a hard volley kick from 15 yards that Pace somehow was able to block

The Power held their own in the first half with the defense of Jaclyn Lazarus, Jessica Santos, Maria Rivero and Mary Henkels excelling in front of Thek. The midfield of Caitlin Daly, Nicole Colineri and Wood worked tirelessly to provide chance to the line of Cecilia Österman, Avery Boettcher, Courtney Baines. Diana Calcedo and Kristen Lambertson. In the second half Lambertson and Osterman moved over to the defensive side and excelled. Still it was



Pythons perfect The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Pythons U-10 boys soccer team has started the spring perfect with four victories in as many games. The Pythons have exploded early in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association Flight 5 season by outscoring its opponents 11-2. While the season is still

young, the Pythons have demonstrated excellent teamwork and hustle and are tooking forward to a successful season. The season started with a 2-1 victory

over the North Brunswick Rebels. After falling behind early Steven Bello and Scott Keogh scored goals to secure the win. Gregory Stein and Gary Binkiewicz anchored the defense and shutdown the Rebels attack.

In the next game, the Pythons dominat ed the Old Bridge Flames from the opening kickolf, controlling the ball in the offensive end most of the game. Joey D'Annunzio, **Rorv Szeto and Scott Keogh scored goals** Ricky Shevlin and Chris Freeman provided excellent passing up front and Louis Mazzella was instrumental on the defensive end of the field.

In the third game the Pythons looked to avenge a loss in the fall to the PDA Titans from New Brunswick. The Pythons dominated play for the first 20 minutes, scoring the first two goals on a Gary Binkiewicz goal off a corner kick from Rory Szeto and

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a nice goal from Chris Freeman off passes by Joey D'Annunzio and Rory Szeto. The Titans scored to cut the lead to 2-1 at half. but Gregory Stein, Donavan Garrett and Ricky Shelvin found the back of the net in the second half for a 5-1 victory. John Maxwell and Gary Binkeiwicz split time in net and were impenetrable in turning away

several shots. This past weekend the Pythons registered a slim 1-0 victory over the Plainfield Flames. The Pythons were held scoreless in the first half, but in the second half Rory Szeto finished a crossing ball by Chris Freeman and Ricky Shelvin for the only score of the game. Matthew O'Donnell, Gregory Stein and Stephen Kuchinski maintained offensive pressure throughout the game and Gary Binkiewicz stepped up on defense to thwart any Flame attacks.

Sparx bitten by Vipers

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Sparx U-11 soccer team fell to the Millburn Vipers 2-1 Sunday. The Sparx opened with an excel lent offensive drive as Allison Goldberg fought past a Viper defender to get a pass off to Olivia Francavilla who then crossed to Kim Shelus who tapped the bal in for the first goal. The Sparx defense of Stephanie Glover, Samantha Bremer and Shery Markovitz were aggressive and persistent at shutting down the Viper offensive trys. Near the endof the first half the Sparx were called for a foul in the box, the despite a great effort by keeper Jaciyn Law, the Vipers were able to tie the game on the penalty kick.

Midfielders Brittney Veeck and Jenna McGarry, along with Erika White and Saxony Nielsen kept pushing the ball up to Jennie Altman, Becca VonLangen and Corinne Walker for numerous shots on goal, but the Vipers' keeper turned them away. The Vipers managed to sneak in a goal late for a 2-1 victory. Rebels crunch Spiders

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood U-10 Rebels soccer team defeated the West Windson Spiders Sunday 2-0 coming off a loss, completely dominated the Spiders. Strong offensive play by Colleen Sweeney and Morgan Burke put the Rebels on the scoreboard when Sweeney passed to Burke who broke loosed towards the opposing goal. As the Spiders' goalie came out of the goal to block the shot, Burke lifted it over her head. The strong defense of Becky Krakora, Sarah Canfield, Devon Daly and Ally Prestridge continually fought of the Spiders' advances. The Rebels offense continued to pressure the Spiders with shots on goal by Kim Many, Jen Kickenweitz, Michelle Goldberg and Lyndsey Douglas. In the second half the agile Kathryn Dinizo blocked several Spider shots on goal. Cassie Zito, Ally Prestridge, Kim Many and Becky Krakora persistently shut down the Spiders offense. Lyndsey Douglas converted cross from Michelle Goldberg for the final goal of the game.



Five-miler tomorrow

The Westfield Recreation Department will host its 12thannual 5-miler and one mile Fun **Run tomorrow at Tamagues Park** in Westfield. Proceeds from the event will benefit Project Graduation for Westfield High School students and the Sept. 11 Fund for Westfield families. The Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. fol-lowed by the 5-Miler at 9:30 a.m.

Registration fees on race day will be \$20 for the 5-Miler and \$10 for the Fun Run. T-shirts will be issued to the first 200 registrants of the 5-miler. The race features a fast and flat USATF certified course with mile splits and water stations. Runners should come dressed to run.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: overall male and female winners of the 5-Miler and first, second, and third place finishers in each age group of the 5-miler. (19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over). Medals will be awarded to all participants of the Fun Run and t-shirts will be awarded to the first overall male and female runners of the Fun Run.

For race application informa-tion contact the Westfield Recreation Commission at (908) 789-4080 or visit their website at westfieldnj.net/townhall/recreation.

Record-Press

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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CRANFORD

40 Hillcrest Ave. from Serafina Young to Arthur W. & SuAnne Inglesby for \$255,000.

SCOTCH PLAINS

12 Fields Lane from Ira & Patti Meiselman to Sherri X. Wu et.al. for \$575,000.

WESTFIELD

910 Dunham Ave. from V&R Realty Co. Inc. to Subhash & Roopa Makhija for \$835.000

709 Girard Ave. from Luis & Janet C. Ramos to Marc Rubiano for \$315,000. **BERKELEY HEIGHTS**

33 Angela Way from Jeffrey S. & Jennifer Kopelman to Lori Glynn for \$295,000.

NEW PROVIDENCE

142 Stoneridge Road from Alexander G. & Svetlana Fishbein to Nicholas Bruce et.al. for \$435,000.

Somerset County

BEDMINSTER

58 Ashley Court from Patrena Rice to Ellen DeMarco for \$189,000.

13 Heatherwood Lane from Lieven L. & Lisa E. DeBock to Victoria Nager for \$265,000.

68 High Pond Lane from Kenneth C. Poulers to Jennifer M. Morzano for \$264,900.

29 Wood Duck Pond Road from Joseph T. Lachowiec to Maura C. Uricoli for \$228,000.

BRIDGEWATER

3-2A Dartmouth Ave. from Jack & Sala Tellerman to Kimberly Shaffer for \$65,000.

3014 Doolittle Drive from Thomas & Gail Stier to Gary Corn for \$89,800.

36 North Ave. from Lewis F. & Eleanor R. Alpaugh to Andrew E. D'Mico for \$265,000.

745 Old Farm Road from David C. & Cecilia W. Ricci to David & Jacqueline McCurdy for \$320,000.

2100 Primrose Lane from Arthur J. & Pamela S. Comi to Brian D. & Helayne L. Waldron for \$445,000.

5 Tiffin Place from Gerald R. & Valerie J. Smith to Guy T. & Susan G. Barone for \$329,000.

4 Wolf Hill Terrace from A&A Properties at the Ridge to Eric Gold for \$840.000.

GREEN BROOK

3015 King Court from Ira B. & Brenda Skolnick to Narayanan Natarajan et.al. for \$330,000.

HILLSBOROUGH

291 Amwell Road from Elizabeth Kralovich to Robert Kralovich et.al. for \$175.000

46-11 Bloomingdale Drive from Carmela Kruczynski to Neil Zieselman et.al. for \$184,000.

2231 Camplain Road from Nicholas J. Troisi III to Dayne J. Genovese et.al. for \$254.000.

51 Chamberlain Drive from Holland Development Corp. to Rajendra P. & S. Deshpande for \$489,900.

3703 Royce Court from Bryan G. Hickman to Muneshwar S. Prashad for \$105,000.

3727 Royce Court from Alex & Carolyn J. Sardini to Daniel A. Tyler et.al. for \$120,000.

109 Taylor Ave. from Steve & Jodi Martin to Tom & Gail Stier for \$286,000. NORTH PLAINFIELD

162 Mali Drive from Thomas & Karen

J. Smith to Jerrid Douglas for \$270,000. PEAPACK-GLADSTONE 18 Jackson Ave. from 34 West Main L.L.C. to John D. Turpin et.al. for \$469,219.

WARREN

5 Dead River Road from Dale & Theresa Wakefield to David Hildebrandt for \$290,000.

19 Heritage Drive from Edward M. & Charlene J. Hogan to James Zilinski Jr. & Karen Zilinski for \$505,000.

16 Ridge Road RCM from Development to Hao-Yun P. & Lian-Neng H. Chen for \$679,900.

WATCHUNG

35 Blue Wolf Trail from Powercheck at Watchung L.L.C. to Jerry R. Salerno for \$955,000.

65 Pine Lane from Lois P. Hetfield to Enrico N. Miguelino for \$420,000.



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Travel

Maps

ille

Pride of Ownership...shows in this beautifully updated 8 nm home. Includes: 28x14 LR, FDR, all new Kit. w/vaulted ceiling and skylights, 1st ffr Fam. Rm w/skylights and glass sliders to deck. Ground level 2nd Fam. Rm. and laundry nm. New cent, air & lovely hedwd firs throughout make this a "must see."



Cranford

Cranford

Instantly Appealing. The features of this charming 3 Bath home are: corner fireplace in the spacious Bedrixini LR, beamed ceiling and cushioned window seat in the FDR. French doors open to Den. Eat-In-Kitchen and 1st floor laundry area. Large deck and walk-up attic. Please call for appointment

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Start Your Home Ownership Right Here! Large Living Room with fireplace, Formal Dining Room, spacious 1st floor



C-3

NOW PROUDLY CELEBRATING OUR 13" ANNIVERSARY!!



BY JAMES M. WOODARD COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

More engaged couples are turning to an innovative method to help purchase a home early in their married lives.

A bridal registry can

help buy a first home

The plan, first structured by the Federal Housing Administration, is often titled a bridal registry account. It allows couples who are getting married to open a bridal

registry savings account with a bank or mortgage lender. Family and friends can deposit cash wedding gifts directly into a special interest-bearing account.

It works like registering at a department store. But this plan gives newlyweds the best gift of all - a head start toward accumulating their first down payment.

Nationwide, home-ownership rates for households under the age of 35 is about 58 percent, while the overall rate is 68 percent. Bridal registry programs can help close that gap.

The FHA launched the program in 1996, but later discontinued it. However, it's still a viable method for attaining the dream of homeownership early in a couple's married life.

The first step is to set up an account with a local bank. Your Realtor can be helpful in making arrangements.

The engaged couple or lender usually provides account information to selected relatives and friends, along with "gift cards" reflecting the gift-giver's name. Not only does the program help buyers obtain a down payment, the account is usually maintained by the bank. The account is readily available for the down payment and closing costs when the couple is ready to buy a home.

The funds are usually controlled by the individuals for whom they're deposited. The money can be withdrawn at any time and its use is not limited to purchasing a home. But helping newlyweds purchase a home is the intended purpose. Account details are worked out by the engaged couple and the lender, often facilitated by a Realtor. ***

According to the U.S. Commerce Department, the housing sector accounts for 14 percent of our nation's economy. And that's just the dollars spent to purchase homes. After the

purchase, consumers spend another 20 percent to 40 percent of the purchase price on home-related costs.

Typically, those costs include utility hook-ups and shut-offs, moving companies, painting services, plumbing and electrical contractors, roof repairing, landscaping services and carpet and other cleaning services.

11.

Family Room, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths and finished basement This home demands your immediate attention!

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\$299.900 SCOTCH PLAINS Simply perfect 9 room bi-level. 4 Bedrooms, den, large family room, cac. Lots of extras. A must see! WSF-6300



WESTFIELD \$439,900 Updated, move-in condition 9 room split. Tamaques School area. 3 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, den, office, cac & lots of extras. WSF-6235



Lots of living and entertaining space in this 10 room home. 5

Bedrooms, master suite, game room, cac, hot tub & more.

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PLAINFIELD \$519,900 Sleepy Hollow new construction. Center Hall Colonial in majestic setting. 2 Story foyer, 9' ceilings, family room with fireplace. WSF-6281



\$620,000 Victorian charm of yesterday with modern conveniences, 12 room home was extensively renovated in 1995. In-law potential WSF-0058

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Automotive/Classified

New BMW offers more power for more bucks

BY LAURA BYRD

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Remember the commercial about a teen-ager at a trade show who says he's a "fast food taster" and that his fee per chicken nugget is \$25,000? He reminds the viewer that in terms of attracting clients, he "only needs one."

BMW understands that philosophy. It's about quality — not quantity - and who needs to sell two or three when one will do?

Seeing the MSRP on a 2002 X5 4.6is is like looking at houses for sale in California. Who can afford it? Who would pay that much?

Well, probably a lot of BMW owners. They understand perceived value, which means at \$66,845, the new version of the X5 SUV says a lot about what BMW is betting brand equity is worth.

With more standard equipment than the 4.4i model, it's almost possible - almost - to grasp the \$16,800 price fncrease. Especially at first, when reveling in the comfort of "the 8-way power, heated seats with 4-way power lumbar support that come "standard."

The 4.6is comes with a pumped-up 4.6 liter V-8 engine -that boasts 340 horsepower ----gompared to 290 hp in the 4.4i. - Acceleration is head snapping, and the 4.6is shifts smoothly through the gears; the sportfuned Steptronic 5-speed automatic transmission is a vast



BMW's new SUV is a great vehicle --- if you can afford it.

improvement over the clumsy manual transmission in the 3.0.

And, with the added torque, off-the-line acceleration is quick, smooth and fast - legitimizing BMW's claim of 0-60 in less than 6.5 seconds.

Freeway driving and lowspeed back roads with tight turns give the 4.6is ample opportunity to show off its enhanced stability and agility.

The full-time all-wheel drive and Dynamic Stability Control keep the performance-friendly tires gripping the pavement with confidence. Emitting a low growl at high revs, it performs with sports car handling and race-car muscle.

Upsized and upgraded brakes facilitate panic stops from high speeds, and the speed-sensitive

power assist steering makes parking in any tight mall space And with 20-inch a snap. wheels for an on-road fashion statement, BMW doesn't expect the 4.6is to be driven through the mud of the hunt club.

So, who is this pricey vehicle for?

It's not your mommy's truck, unless Sally-7-year-old can bench press 100 pounds or so. The rear seat has a 70/30 split and kid-friendly heated rear seats standard, but the seat backs are so heavy, even a child with a personal trainer couldn't lift them upright from a flat position.

And even if they could, then they'd have to get in and shut the door, which weighs enough to require mom or dad standing by to help.

Mom or dad will also have to remove the cigarette lighter from the back seat, pay for optional rear side air bags, and coach youngsters to be patient when using the feature that creates more cargo room in the rear by electrically moving only the seat backs of the rear seats forward 10 inches, resulting in a seating position that could invert Sally into a triangle.

What the 4.6is will compete with is the other BMW sitting in the garage of the M5 or 7-Series owner who is most likely to buy this sporty version of an off-road vehicle in his favorite brand. Others, with less-discriminating tastes in high-performance SUV and of more moderate means. will shop for real value.

BMW dealers will host charity Ultimate Drive

You always pictured yourself behind the wheel of a BMW 745 Sedan or Z8 Sport machine, gliding around the curves and over the hills of New Jersey.

Your dream can come true as part of the Ultimate Drive experience at two area BMW dealers next week.

For the sixth consecutive year, on May 4 Flemington BMW will join the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and education. Just test drive one of 18 BMW models and one dollar per mile will be donated by BMW USA to the Foundation , with a 100 percent match by Flemington BMW.

"This is a win-win program for everyone," said Norm Denhigh, vice president and general manager of Flemington BMW "Drivers go for a luxury ride in the car of their dreams and BMW donates money for each test drive to help fight cancer."

Licensed drivers are asked to call the national bmwusa.com to make a reservation. Pre-registration allows participants to dreams and they desire to drive.

'This is a win-win proscheduling hotline at (800) gram for everyone. 4- A-DRIVE or log on to Drivers go for a luxury ride in the car of their BMW reserve the model and time donates money for each test drive to help fight cancer.'

However, walk-ins are welcome. "The Ultimate Drive-

allows our neighbors to escape in the ride of a luxury BMW while helping raise awareness of breast cancer," said Steve Kalafer, chairman of Flemington Car and Truck Company. "This program has been hugely successful in the past and we are committed to raising a great deal of money for, and awareness of, breast cancer."

Flemington BMW is a member of the is a nationally known and locally owned Flemington Car and Truck Company Family of Dealerships located on Rt. 31 and 202.

On May 2, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., JMK BMW on Route 22 East in Springfield will also sponsor The Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation.

BMW has been a supporter of the Koman Foundation for six years, raising more than \$1 million each year. JMK has participated in the drive from the beginning. They will continue with the drive for this worth foundation. BMW donated \$1 for each mile driven at every BMW dealer as the fleet of approximately 20 new BMWs are driven by the public to log miles on that day. JMK matches dollar for dollar what BMW contributes on any mileage driven at its event.

After each individual drives a car on a set course of approximately nine to 12 miles, she/he is invited to sign a BMW signature car that travels across the country.





Price(s) inlcude(s) all cost to be paid by a consumer except for lic. cost, reg. fees and taxes. Not respons for typos. Picts for illus. purposes only. Exp 4/30/02.

C-5





C-5				Record	d-Press		·		April 26, 2002
Acreage & Lots 305	Acreage & Lots 305	Condos &	Real Estate Rentals	Commercial	Rooms	Furniture 560		Professional	Recreational Vehicles
TAFE HAVEN 99 Acres	GREAT LAND & SPEC- TACULAR OCEAN-	Townhouses 320	Appartments	Property for Rent 410	(Furnished) 460	BEDROOM SET- Cherry carved poster bed, dresser,	& Equipment 590		
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Convenience	 a one of a kind opportu- nity! Private paved roads, 	familial status, creed, an- cestry, marital status, af-	incia. utila. 973-984-5825	732-388-8834	son, No pets. 906-931-1397	908-790-9172 Best Offer! MATTRESS SET- QUEEN	ING SALE- 50 Lenaps La., Fri. 4/26 & Sat. 4/27, 9-3. (Rein/Shine, No early	Schools 734	KAWASAKI NHIJA ZX82 2000 - 1800K, mint condition, asking \$4,500. Cell after 4 PM*
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April 26, 2002



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