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A Kenilworth firefighter helps his son try on a helmet during an open house at the Fire Department. Page 3

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Spring Festival will take place in Hillside

The Hillside High School International Club and the Class of 2009 will host a Spring Festival for children on May 17, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the high school baseball field.

The event will feature games, prizes, face painting, caricatures, food, music, puppet shows and an inflatable slide for children. The event is open to the community. Small fees will be charged for many of the attractions. The event is a fundraiser for the Hillside High School International Club and the Class of 2009.

For more information, call Ruth Schmidt or Leslie Young at 908-352-7664.

Registration under way for Union pre-k

Pre-kindergarten registration is presently enrolling in the Union School District for September.

Children who will be four years old by Sept. 30 are eligible to register for the program.

Children who will be 3½ by Sept. 30 may be eligible for the Head Start Program provided the age and federal guidelines are met.

To register, obtain additional information, eligibility requirements about the programs, call the Pre-kindergarten/Head Start Office at 908-851-6564.

Calling all characters

Union Leader is spotlighting interesting people in Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Hillside.

If you know someone living or working in Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth or Hillside whose talent or determination has resulted in a notable accomplishment, who has an unusual job or hobby or who has done a good deed and deserves recognition, tell Union Leader about them.

E-mail tips, information or photos of interesting people you know to Union Leader at unionleader@thelocalsource.com.

To contact the managing editor, call 908-686-7700, ext. 122.

Ongoing feud leads to lawsuit

By Toniann Antonelli
Managing Editor

HILLSIDE — Another battle has begun in the ongoing feud between the Hillside Township Council and Mayor Karen McCoy Oliver, and this time it involves legal action.

The gloves came off Friday, when the Hillside Township Council, Township Clerk Janet Vlaisavljevic and Township Attorney Christine Burgess filed a lawsuit against McCoy Oliver, demanding that she surrender the legal files of former Township Attorney

Dwayne Warren to the governing body.

The suit alleges that the mayor has been in possession of the legal files since November 2007, which, according to township officials, is a violation of Hillside municipal ordinances as well as state law.

Warren was in Trenton and could not be reached for comment as of press time, but his law partner, Lawrence Tossi of Warren & Tossi P.C., said their firm turned over all of the files pertaining to Hillside to McCoy Oliver.

"Every single file has been turned over from our office to the mayor, including every closed file," Tossi said. "There is not a single piece of paper in this office that is Hillside's."

The lawsuit, which was filed in the Chancery Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey by the law firm of Kologri & Simitz of Linden, alleges that beginning in June 2007, Burgess demanded that Warren turn over Hillside's legal files to the township.

Warren, who is McCoy Oliver's cousin, resigned Feb. 26, 2007. He now serves as the municipal judge for the city of Orange in Essex County.

In June 2007, the suit alleges, Burgess spoke to Warren, who said the files were "packed and ready to be forwarded."

The suit claims that the mayor was "a party to that conversation" and specifically requested that the files be turned over to Burgess.

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Kean's pupils protest

Students oppose schedule change

By Jackeline Leon
Staff Writer

UNION — Fired up by proposed schedule changes, throngs of students and faculty members staged a massive protest Monday afternoon at Kean University.

The proposed changes, which call for longer, once-a-week classes to be broken down into multiple sessions and offered several times a week, are expected to take effect in the spring, 2009 semester.

Details regarding the plan are still under discussion, but some students and professors showed their discontent with the plan.

"People have work, kids and commute," freshman and interior design student, Erica Delany said. "This is because Corzine is



Photos By Jackeline Leon

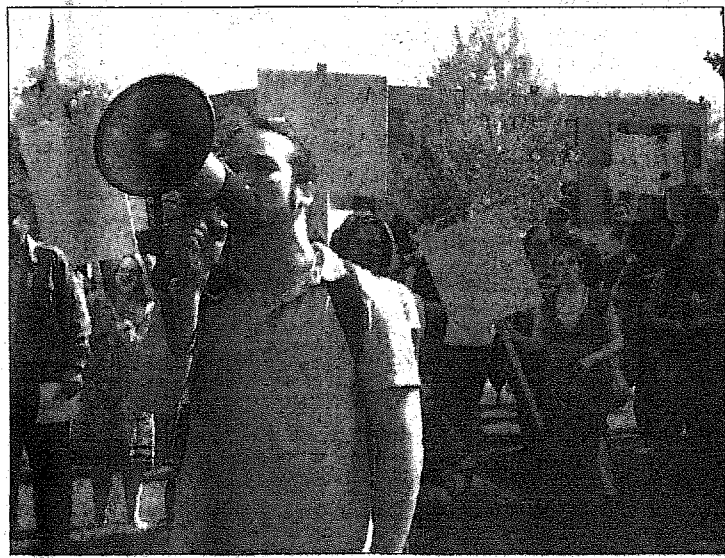
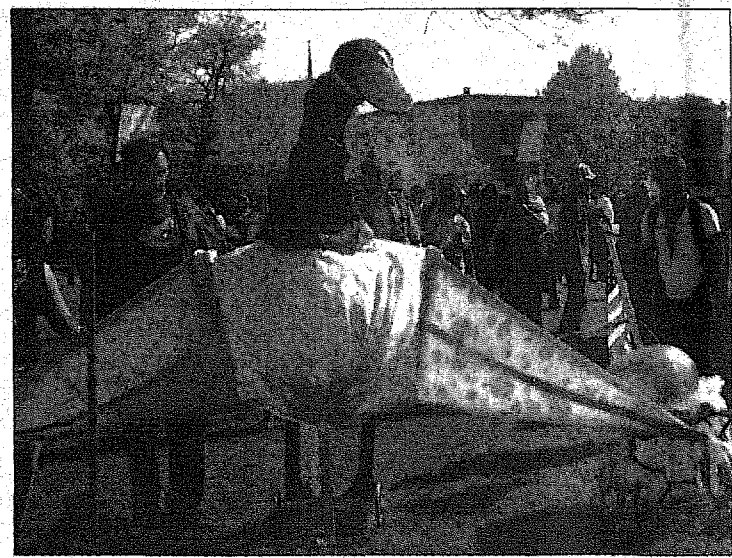
Students and staff members at Kean University in Union, above, protest proposed schedule changes during a rally Monday. Below, left, a giant wooden goose and a golden egg was placed outside the university president's office as student Dave Mondragon, below, right, addresses the crowd.

cutting all the important things," sophomore Stephanie Blackmore, a graphic design student, said. "Everyone should have equal

rights to a proper education." The proposed changes are a result of decreased state aid for the school and in order to prevent the

further underutilization of the school on certain days, such as Fridays and Saturdays.

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Still on top, despite the odds

By Jackeline Leon
Staff Writer

UNION — Union resident, Joseph Genova, was selected to be valedictorian for the Seton Hall Stillman School of Business, graduated with honors and landed his first job as an auditor with Ernst & Young, all while battling Hodgkin's disease, a type of lymphoma.

Joseph or "Joey" as family and friends lovingly call him, graduated from Seton Hall with summa cum laude honors. While in college, he was an active member of the college's business fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, and the accounting club.

As he progressed through college, Joey was unaware that he had the disease, which affects the immune system.

"Last semester I was getting sick," Joey recalled. "But it happened during winter break so I figured it was stress-related." He said he was feeling suddenly fatigued and was pale.

"It turns out that it is related to stress somehow," he said.

He explained that the symptoms were very similar to the flu or

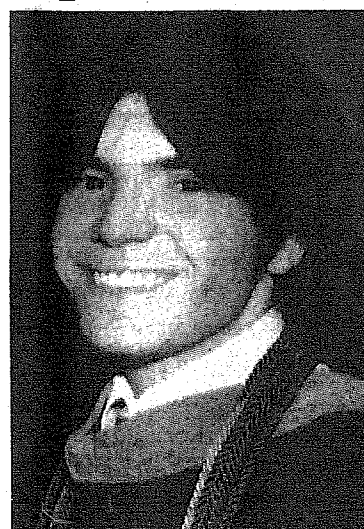
mononucleosis and at first, no one was sure what he had.

One day when he was with a friend, Joey felt a lump in the back of his neck, had various tests done and it was discovered in February that he had an advanced form of Hodgkin's. Since then, he completed his studies at Seton Hall and underwent several chemotherapy treatments with Dr. Richard Drochman, through the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center.

Hodgkin's has the effect of debilitating the immune system, thereby increasing the chance of infection in the individual. People with this type of cancer are advised to avoid crowds for their own safety. Joey, who loves attending sporting events and enjoys working out, found it difficult to not do the same things anymore, but said his family and friends stand by him and give him everything he needs.

"My friends will come over and we'll watch games and play video games," Joey said.

His mother, Vita, is a second grade teacher at Livingston Elementary School in Union and since



'Joey' Genova

her son's diagnosis, she has made every effort to be near Joey to provide him with support.

Joey remains optimistic and says he looks forward to getting better soon, no matter what sacrifices need to be made.

His brother, Frank Jr., and his brother's fiancée, Kathleen, spend as much time as possible with Joey.

"Even though he's my younger brother, I look up to him," Frank said.

Joey says his outlook on life has shifted since his diagnosis.

"Before, I would work as hard as I could to get to my next goal and now I see that it is nice to meet goals but it pays to look up and enjoy your surroundings and have more of a sense of humor," Joey said.

Dr. Richard Drachtman, who is the interim chief of pediatric hematology/oncology at The Cancer Institute of New Jersey in New Brunswick, is in charge of Joey's treatment at both CINJ and Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

He said the cancer is in remission and Joey's hopeful outlook has been essential throughout the process.

"There is no question that having a good attitude is the most important thing when dealing with something like this," Drachtman said.

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Hot 22 versus Union

Owner says town wants club closed

By Jackeline Leon
Staff Writer

UNION — Local all-nude dance club, Hott 22, has come under fire from the township which argues that the establishment has no place in the township, specifically in an area close to homes and family-oriented businesses.

The township has reportedly been seeking to shut down Hott 22 since it was built in September of 1995.

The venue, a bar on Route 22 in which the dancers are all-nude, is one of several adult-oriented businesses in the Route 22 area, including adult video stores, the nearby Shooters go-go club and Hooters Restaurant.

A lawsuit against the township was filed in October 2004 by the owner of the dance club, Daniel Russo, against the township and the Union County Prosecutor. Russo said his establishment should not be closed down and believes the township has been against him for years for political reasons.

"That town is controlled by a one-party system and if you're not in on the inside, you're out," Russo said.

Russo added he suggested moving his business elsewhere if the township was against the dance club being situated next to the Highway Bowling Alley.

In terms of statements made that Hott 22 was too close to other family-oriented business such as Chuck E. Cheese's, Russo said Hott 22 is not in view of the children's pizzeria.

"You can't even see my place from Chuck E. Cheese's, and what kid would even try to cross that street?" he asked.

The business has not been allowed to sell liquor since 1997 when its liquor license was revoked. Several attempts have been made in the past by the township to close down Hott 22.

Authorities raided the club and followed through on a search warrant in Russo's home in September of 2003. Several financial documents were seized as a result of the search. The business was closed for two months that year following a criminal complaint and an ensuing investigation led by the Union County Prosecutor's Office and the Union Police Department.

David Rubin, the attorney representing Union County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow said testimonies finished Monday.

According to Rubin, Judge William L'E. Wertheimer, who is presiding over the case, is expected to make a decision sometime after lawyers in the case present written summation in June.

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Couple to host 5K run for MD

Michelle and Alan Bodtmann of Roselle Park will host the first annual Alan Jr. Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy 5K event on May 31 at 7 a.m., at Roselle Park High School, 185 West Webster Ave., Roselle Park.

Check-in is between 7 and 8 a.m. Warm-up begins at 8 a.m. and the official start time is 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. In addition to the 5K run, a Kids Fun Run will begin at 10 a.m. for children age 12 and younger.

Participants may register the day of the event, but pre-registration is strongly recommended. All proceeds will go towards the Alan Jr. Fund which helps to promote awareness and raise funds for research of Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

"We are truly excited for our first 5K event. Since our son Alan was diagnosed, we find it truly important

to raise awareness about Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. And this is a fun way to get people involved," Michelle Bodtmann said.

Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy affects 1 in 3,500 boys worldwide. It knows no boundaries and crosses into all cultures and races. Boys are typically diagnosed before the age of 5 and have trouble walking by age 12.

Due to progressive muscle deterioration, they may need a wheelchair by the time they turn 13 years old. The simplest of tasks, such as holding a fork or turning over in bed, will become very difficult. To date, there is no cure for Duchenne MD.

For information, contact call Michelle Bodtmann at 908-347-4224 or email her at alanjrdmd@yahoo.com.

FBI agent will address AARP

The AARP Union Chapter 4026 will meet today at the Union Senior Center, 968 Bonnel Court, Union, at 12:30 p.m. FBI Agent William Monks has been asked to speak and his topic will be elder abuse.

First Vice President Rose Partesi has taken over the job of president due to the death of Jim Sylvester, who died on March 21. Jim was very active in the AARP. In addition, he ran a soup kitchen in Elizabeth for the elderly and homeless.

Today has been set aside for Operation Shoebox, where specific items previously listed will be brought in by members to be shipped to our troops fighting overseas. Don't forget to bring in non-perishable food for the local food bank.

On Monday and June 9, members will form carpools and go to the Veterans Administration Nursing Home in Lyons, Somerset County, where they conduct bingo games every month, except July and August.

For information about the club's next two trips, call Shirley at 908-289-6770. The trips will be to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City on May 20 and June 24.

On June 5, there will be a trip to the Renault Winery in Egg Harbor, Atlantic County, for a family-style, all-you-can-eat luncheon, including wine sampling. Participants will then go to Showboat Casino for a five-hour visit. For information, call Bea at 908-687-3394.

There will be an election of officers for 2008-09 in May. An installation luncheon will be conducted on June 11 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union, from noon to 4 p.m., with music and dancing. Entrees include chicken francaise, prime rib and salmon. Call Eleanor Sautter at 908-688-2121 for reservations.

There will be no chapter meetings in June, July and August. The Chapter's annual holiday luncheon will take place Dec. 3 at the Galloping Hill Caterers.

To help bring the membership records up to date, Eleanor Sautter has asked that everyone bring in an address label from either the AARP Bulletin or the AARP Magazine.

In order to join the local chapter, an individual must first be a member of the National AARP. Prospective members are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Hillside Council to sue mayor

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At that time, Hillside's legal department had no files relevant to Warren's seven-year tenure as township attorney.

According to the legal documents filed in court, Warren also failed to submit a document consenting to allow the new township attorney to handle any pending legal matters for the township.

In June, Warren's firm indicated to Burgess that there was no pending litigation that would have required approval for her to take over.

In a letter dated Feb. 15, Warren's firm indicated that all legal files pertaining to Hillside had been forwarded to McCoy Oliver, at her request.

"Because defendant Mayor is holding these files, the Hillside Township Department of Law cannot properly represent the township," attorney Edward Kologi said in a letter brief to Superior Court Judge John F. Malone.

The lawsuit also alleges that Council President Leonard Gilbert sent a letter to McCoy Oliver on Feb. 27, demanding that she surrender the files to the Hillside town clerk.

"But McCoy Oliver failed or refused to respond, necessitating court intervention," Hillside officials said in a press release.

Councilman Gerald "Pateesh" Freedman said he couldn't comment on the pending litigation, but said the council just wants the files returned to the township.

"We can't get to the bottom of it. All we know is that there is a lot

of legal business that we need the paperwork for," he said.

The lawsuit demands that McCoy Oliver show cause as to why she cannot turn over the legal files to the township.

The lawsuit filed last week also demands that the mayor pay attorney fees to cover the cost of the suit.

As of press time Tuesday, the mayor had not returned calls seeking comment.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the *Union Leader* to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. Mail event schedules to the *Union Leader*, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or submit them at www.localsource.com/community_calendar.

Today

The Connecticut Farms Civic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Connecticut Farms School cafeteria, located on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union.

The Guest speaker will be School Board Attorney James Damato, who will discuss the school budget and other school issues. Refreshments will be served.

The Hillside Board of Health meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

Friday

The Kenilworth Rotary Club is sponsoring a Casino Night at 7 p.m. at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, 33 South 21st St. in Kenilworth. Participants will have the opportunity to join their friends and neighbors for a social evening involving games of chance traditionally found in Atlantic City or Las Vegas. Besides having the opportunity to win prizes, participants will be able to enjoy a variety of snacks and desserts throughout the evening. A cash bar will also be available. The profits from this event will help support the Kenilworth Rotary Scholarship Program, which annually provides grants to graduates of David Brearley High School, David Brearley Middle School and St. Theresa's School.

For tickets or information about this event, contact Ceu Dasilva at 908-709-1777 or Terry Zuckerman at 908-272-5550.

Sunday

Liberty Hall Museum at Kean University will host a Mother's Day Afternoon Tea from noon to 2 p.m. in Liberty Hall's Carriage House overlooking the picturesque rose garden.

Monday

The Kenilworth Board of Education will conduct a regular business meeting in the school board conference room at David Brearley High School at 7:30 p.m.

The Hillside Board of Swimming Pool Commissioners will meet at 6 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Hillside Municipal Building.

The Hillside Board of Education will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Administration Building, 195 Virginia St., Hillside. The meeting will include a discussion regarding online policy training as well as reading and understanding financial statements.

Tuesday

The Union Township Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. Meetings are open to the public.

Upcoming

May 15

The Hillside Public Library will begin conducting its annual book sale with a Preview Night, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The sale will continue May 16 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and May 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special "Bag Day" bargains will be available from May 19-21. The sale will include books, videos, CD's, art prints, audio books and more. For information, contact the library at 973-923-4413.

May 18

The township of Union will conduct a Heritage Day from 2 to 6 p.m., "Celebrating 200 years of Bridging the Gap." The event is part of Union's ongoing bicentennial celebration.

The event will take place at town hall, 1976 Morris Ave., and will include dancers, vendors and other activities.

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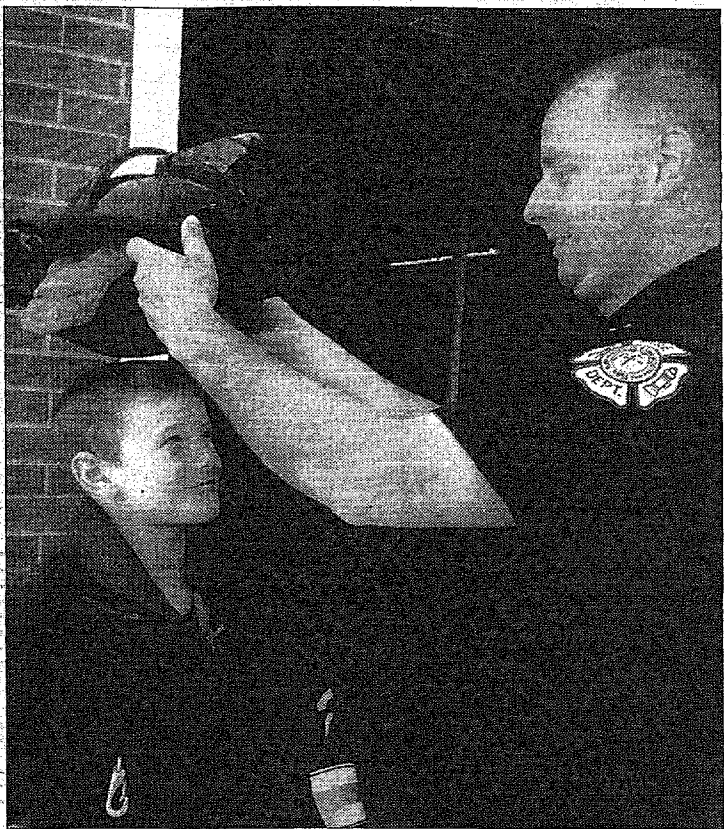


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Capt. Brian Howarth of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department helps his son Timmy, 8, try on his fire helmet during a recent open house hosted by the department at its headquarters.

Kenilworth Police capture bank robber

Suspect apprehended in Queens

By Jackeline Leon
Staff Writer

KENILWORTH — The Kenilworth Police Department was successful in bringing another suspected criminal to justice — this time it was the bank robber who allegedly held up the Wachovia Banking Center on April 8.

On April 30, Detective Fred Soos and Detective Sgt. Tim Dowd arrested John Henderson, a 43-year-old man from Queens, N.Y. Henderson was apprehended in Brooklyn, reportedly without incident. According to authorities, the Kenilworth detectives were assisted by detectives from the 81st Precinct and by the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

The apprehension came as a result of cooperation among police departments and leads which allowed a positive identification on the suspect.

Henderson, who had allegedly fled the borough bank with \$3,400, was charged with armed bank robbery, possession of a handgun for unlawful purposes, possession of a

weapon by a convicted felon, terroristic threats and unlawful possession of a handgun.

Henderson waived extradition during a hearing in Kings County Court in Brooklyn and agreed to be brought to New Jersey.

He is reportedly being held at the Kenilworth Police Department in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

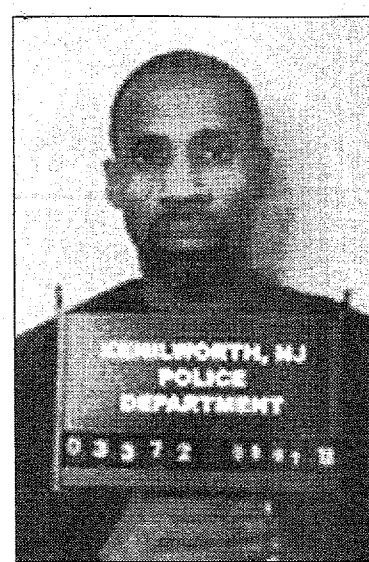
"Henderson has a lengthy criminal history including robbery and various gun arrests, so it is nice to take this dangerous criminal off the streets," Dowd said.

The robbery had caught the attention of a nearby motorist who made a report to Patrolman Len Leuddek of suspicious activity within the bank on the Boulevard.

Shortly before noon, Henderson allegedly verbally threatened the teller and revealed a small caliber handgun as he made his demands.

Kenilworth Police had the assistance of both the Union County Sheriff's Office and the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Police Chief William Dowd said the last bank robbery to occur



Henderson

in the normally quiet borough took place nearly 30 years ago in the Sovereign Bank also located on the Boulevard. The chief said he was proud of the efforts of his detectives in bringing another case to a successful close.

"The dedication and tenacity of the detectives working on this case was outstanding," Chief Dowd said. "They are commended for this successful investigation and arrest."

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through Union. The riders will be given an opportunity to take a rest break at the midpoint of the tour.

Annual bike tour will focus on safety

The Union Police Department DARE Unit has announced its 11th Annual Union Police Bike Tour, which will be conducted on June 7, with a rain date of June 14.

The event is open to boys and girls ages 8 and older, who have access to a bicycle in safe working condition and a protective helmet. Parents are encouraged to accompany the participants. This event has been designed to give young

people and their families an opportunity to enjoy a day of fun, learn about their community and create a setting in which young people and local police can interact to build positive relationships.

All bicycles must be registered with the Police Department.

Check-in will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Rabkin Park, located on Swanstrom Place in Union. The tour will consist of a 5-mile ride

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Incentives may help keep kids safe

By Jackeline Leon
Staff Writer

KENILWORTH — If there are wheels under your feet, advocacy groups and local law enforcement agree that they want to see you with a helmet on.

A rewards program created by the Mountain-side Children's Specialized Hospital in conjunction with the Brain Injury Association of New Jersey, gives children who wear proper head gear free gift certificates to local eateries. The program has been implemented successfully in Kenilworth, according to local police.

Public relations manager for the program, Rebecca Mazarella, said the program, which covers seven towns in the county, was launched last year and was hailed as a success.

"We are out to prevent injury in children. Being that we work for the hospital, we look to prevent the catastrophe of brain injury," program coordinator Sue Driscoll said.

"It's a positive program because it rewards children for doing the right thing," Driscoll added.

Police officers who see children riding on bicycles while wearing helmets can give those children gift certificates as a reward for being responsible. The program was a success in Kenilworth last year according to Lt. Kenneth Grady of the Kenilworth Police Department.

The program will be running for the second consecutive year this summer in the borough.

"It's all about giving children the incentive to wear helmets," Grady said.

According to the Brain Injury Association of New Jersey, every 21 seconds someone in the United States sustains a brain injury and of those injured, 50,000 will die and millions more will live with the effects of their brain injury.

Statistically, nationwide the incidence of brain injury is higher than being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, HIV/AIDS and breast cancer combined.

Last year, there were 11 bicycle fatalities in New Jersey. Each year, 230 children in the state are hospitalized because of injuries sustained while riding bikes, rollerblades and scooters.

In 1992, a state law was passed mandating children under the age of 14 to wear a helmet when riding bicycles or roller skating. In March, 2006, that law was changed to include everyone younger than 17.

Wendy Berk of the Brain Injury Association of New Jersey said the previous law did not safeguard all children and the statistics told the story.

"We saw a change for children under 14 but no change in children over 14," she said. "Now that the new law covers children under 17, we expect those numbers to drop."

"Reaching kids over the fifth grade is pretty challenging," Mazarella said. "We really needed law enforcement as a part of this."

A manual is provided to members of the community and local police departments in order to gain support and increase awareness.

Berk said the safety rewards program is extremely effective at preventing injuries and

fostering great relationships.

"This program creates better interaction between officers and children and is better for the morale of members of the community," Berk said. "We are also concerned about kids who fall, get hurt and do not get immediate treatment." She stressed that post-concussive syndrome can occur and may not necessarily be linked back to a brain injury.

"Some kids are mislabeled with ADD for instance, when it's a brain injury," she said.

She explained that a Web site, ugotbrains.com, was launched to appeal to older children who may be reluctant to wear head gear.

"The brain is extremely important and we need to protect it because it's something that will impact our everyday life," she said.

Lt. Grady explained that the most difficult age group to reach with the safety message are children between the ages of 10 and 12.

Berk explained that many times, youths are pressured to not wear helmets because they want to fit in. In order to reach out to them, she finds that changing perceptions is all it takes.

"I point to Tony Hawk and Lance Armstrong, and other popular athletes and they have helmets," Berk said. "They wouldn't be allowed on the field without helmets and so they do idolize people that wear helmets. Just helping one kid is enough."

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Man arrested for eluding police

Roselle Park

A Kenilworth man was arrested for eluding police and resisting arrest on April 29.

At approximately 10:18 a.m., while operating a marked patrol vehicle in the area of West Westfield Avenue and Chestnut Street, Officer James Kompany attempted to make a traffic stop on a 2001, four-door Kia with a cracked windshield.

Kompany activated his overhead lights siren to stop the vehicle but the vehicle failed to stop. The officer pursued the vehicle eastbound on East Westfield Avenue to the area of 350 East Westfield Ave. where the vehicle came to a stop.

At this time, the operator of the vehicle, Daniel Calle-Vicuna, 66, of Kenilworth, refused to exit the vehicle and refused to comply with the officer's directions. Kompany attempted to arrest Calle-Vicuna for eluding but the suspect allegedly resisted arrest.

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Calle-Vicuna was charged with third degree eluding and resisting arrest along with numerous motor vehicle summons.

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On Sunday night, the CVS Pharmacy on the corner of Morris and Commerce avenues was robbed by an armed man who allegedly tied up an employee and fled the scene with \$4,350 from the store.

The suspect was described as a bald, black man who was last seen wearing blue jeans and a blue-gray buttoned down shirt. He was carrying a black shoulder bag.

The suspect allegedly threatened employees with a handgun around 3:42 a.m.

The man was last seen fleeing in a black SUV heading eastbound on Morris Avenue. No one was seriously injured as a result of the armed robbery and the search for

the suspect remains active.

• Monmouth County resident William MacDonnell, 30, was arrested for possession of controlled dangerous substances in front to the Lowe's Home Improvement store on Morris Avenue Sunday.

• An attempted burglary occurred at the A Cut Above establishment on Morris Avenue Friday morning at 3:37 p.m. Damage to the front and rear doors was observed.

• Four juveniles were arrested Friday night in front of the Game Stop on Route 22 for possession of CDS. One young man had an active crime warrant out of Newark.

The group was originally stopped during a routine motor vehicle stop for improper light maintenance. The suspects were given summons for possession of CDS in a motor vehicle and for violation of provisional license guidelines.

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EDITORIALS

Old issue breathes life

An old issue in law enforcement has reared its ugly head again in Union County and throughout the state. Ticket quotas have come back to local law enforcement. This issue has its roots from a time when police officers walked a beat in their downtown shopping area. In the past ticket quotas were a way for municipalities to increase the revenue flow coming in or for police chiefs to show the local governing body how well his department was running. With municipalities looking for any extra nickel to put in their coffers, a ticket quota would come in handy. It was thought that this ugly practice was dead when in 2000, then-Governor Christie Whitman signed a law that abolished the practice with the help of the state Police Benevolent Association.

According to the Dec. 2000 law, a quota is defined in the bill: "as a requirement regarding the number of arrests made and summonses issued by an officer within a defined time period or a requirement regarding the proportion of arrests made by the law enforcement officer relative to the arrests and citations made by other officers."

Despite this law there has always been an undercurrent by some that this practice was not dead, but only masqueraded or kept quiet.

To get around the ticket quota law terminology, some departments have been using the term "performance goals."

While some will say that a police quota benefits a town and also pushes officers to do their duty, having a number hanging over your head puts unnecessary pressure on officers and may make the town an unwanted place to visit. Union County has been trying to build its reputation as a new focal point for tourism. With the high price of gas, many families are looking closer to home for new options for their summer vacations.

But if the ticket quota resurgence continues, word will get out and frighten many potential tourists who will be looking at the county for a nice respite.

The ticket quota has never been a good idea in the past and it is not today.



Photo Courtesy of Union Historical Society

STILL STANDING — Located on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, the First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms is still a landmark for people traveling to and from Union Center. The church was originally built in 1730, but was burned by the British Army during the Battle of Connecticut Farms on June 7, 1780. It was rebuilt in 1783.

Plans for redevelopment aren't always 'evil'

A corner of Morris and North avenues in Union where there are now trees and grass will probably soon get a CVS pharmacy and a Commerce Bank.

You've all passed it. There's Phil Rizzuto Park, which naturally has a soccer field, the edge of Kean University, Liberty Hall Museum, and this open space.

Earlier this month, a group of citizens looking to preserve the land as a park held a news conference there, as reported by *The Star-Ledger*, with a "half-dozen" people — which sounds better than "six" because that would make it look like the *Ledger* were covering a family picnic or a poker game.

They made up their own sign, calling this tract of land "Ursino Park," hoping for a "groundswell of public support for preserving the site targeted for development." They might get it, but not from me.

Seems To Me

By John Bury

Having passed that corner hundreds of times, I've never seen anything remotely resembling park activity going on. There is no room for ball-playing and anyone laying out a blanket to presumably watch the traffic would more likely be cited for vagrancy or exhibitionism, depending on their attire.

The leader of this group, Paula Borenstein, even went to a freeholder meeting to see if Union County could buy the land. It seems that the county tried but was outbid so we won't be having a Musicfest

at that corner soon.

The group apparently collected more than 550 signatures on a petition. This may sound impressive if you ignore how easy it is to gather signatures if you've got the time and are not asking for money. Even I could stand outside of A&P and get people to sign a petition to ban women's suffrage and I'd get a few hundred names, even some from people who actually agreed with the issue. How hard would it be to get people to sign on to preserving a "park?"

One protester cited the increased traffic congestion from the proposed bank/pharmacy complex, which is undoubtedly true since the current amount of traffic that site generates is zero. You put up a lemonade stand and you increase traffic activity by an infinite percentage.

The main argument for keeping

that corner green is that it always has been. This is where failure of vision undermines good intentions. We could have open space in Union County, but why not develop it instead of preserving it?

There are empty factories all over in areas that have become solely residential. Why not agitate to knock down those eyesores and put in park land. Grass grows, and pretty cheaply too, by comparison. Even if there has never been a park on a site, maybe now is the time to create one.

Preservation should not always be viewed as inherently good and development as inherently evil. Preserving a past that serves no purpose should not take precedence over developing a future that serves our needs and wants.

John Bury is a resident of Kenilworth.

Happy Mother's Day

Sunday is Mother's Day, when, throughout the United States and much of the world, mothers are honored for all they contribute to their families and society. Although Mother's Day has only been a national holiday since President Woodrow Wilson declared it so in 1914, it's thoroughly ingrained in our culture.

Florists, gift shops and even gas stations have beautiful floral bouquets for Mother's Day. Supermarkets offer special sales, as do department stores, candy shops and virtually any store that might cater to a "mother's needs." After Christmas and Valentine's Day, more cards are sold for Mother's Day than any other holiday. And let's not forget the millions of cards painstakingly created with crayons, scissors and glue in classrooms across the nation. Finally, let's finish this special day by taking mom out to dinner at the restaurant of her choice. Bon appetite!

When you get past the mass marketing and blatant consumerism so rampant on this and seemingly every other holiday, Mother's Day has a unique quality no other day can equal. Holidays such as Christmas, Thanksgiving, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur celebrate a specific event, with an emphasis on family. Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day and New Year's Day focus on the community and coming together. Even Father's Day and birthdays don't have the emotional attachment associated with Mother's Day.

This in no way diminishes the importance of any of these other holidays, but mom will always have a special place in everybody's hearts. Since we took our first breaths, our mothers have been there to dote on us. Our first meals, our first full night of sleep, our first steps, our first days of school: through it all, our mothers have been there to offer guidance and support, to just be mom.

Mother's Day recognizes her for all she does, something that, too often, we don't do often enough. If you stop to think about all mom does, it's really overwhelming. Cooking, cleaning, making meals; the 21st century mother even throws working a full-time job into the mix.

On this special day, treat your mother the way she should be treated all year: with the respect, reverence and love she truly deserves. This Mother's Day, make a commitment to give your mother a special day every day. It's what she does for you.

We wish all our readers a happy Mother's Day.

Creating a wildlife habitat with native plants

While it is important to preserve open space, protect wildlife habitats and improve water quality, balancing livable communities with the needs of the natural world is also essential and begins in your home.

With spring in full bloom, people may begin to trek to local nurseries in search of tulips, daffodils and crocuses. Unfortunately, none of these plants are native to the United States. Even worse, the native plants that need less water, no fertilization, no herbicides or pesticides are often relegated to catalogs and Web sites. The lack of mainstream venues to buy native plants should not prevent you from doing the "right thing" and seeking them out.

You might ask: "How is buying native plants doing the right thing?" Well, ignorance might be bliss but native plants are a blissful

Eye On Environment

By Dennis Miranda

and essential food source for all sorts of native wildlife, from birds to butterflies to beneficial insects. Some organisms could not survive without their host plants. For example, the venerable monarch butterfly needs swamp milkweed for food and to lay their eggs. The monarch butterfly caterpillars rely solely on the leaves of the swamp milkweed for food until they go through the chrysalis stage and emerge as adult butterflies.

The fact is that native plants have evolved in our part of North

America only to be displaced by development, from the earliest settlements to today's suburban sprawl — the greatest threat to habitat loss thus far. That is why we need to view our properties, home sites and business establishments with new eyes.

Reduce the lawn as much as possible and develop new gardens with areas of mass plantings, especially along the edges of the property where the screening will also increase your sense of privacy. Consider staggering different sizes of plants along the edges. Use larger trees, such as hickories, oaks, ashes, or conifers like arborvitae and white pine. Smaller trees, like dogwoods and serviceberries, do well in shady areas, while bearing attractive springtime flowers and beneficial summer fruits. Sunnier locations are advantageous for American red-

bud, American plum and cherry trees.

In front of bigger trees, consider planting an assortment of different shrubs. Fruit-bearing shrubs come in all sizes and shapes. My favorites include the family of viburnums, such as witherod, arrowwood and maple leaf viburnum. Deciduous hollies, such as inkberry or winterberry, are well behaved and compact with fall fruits for migrant birds. Deep shade loving shrubs, such as spicebush and sweet pepperbush, are important as well.

Other good shrubs for the native garden include Virginia sweetspire, New Jersey tea, swamp rose and shrubby cinquefoil.

Dennis Miranda is the executive director of the Rahway River Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Taxes don't pay for local services

To the Editor:

Last Thursday I put out two garbage cans full of grass, sticks and refuse so the town's DPW would pick them up. When I came back on Monday the garbage cans were still sitting there untouched since Thursday.

I called the DPW and an attendant told me that Roselle Park has discontinued that service and hired an outside outsourced company to collect the grass clippings and refuse. When I told the attendant that it sounds like privatization, she told me to call the borough hall.

I wonder why a town would allow a department to stay open after hiring another outsourced company to do its work? Paying \$9,000 dollars in borough taxes and not getting town services is the norm in Roselle Park today.

BP Keane
Roselle Park

MusicFest is pure county politics

To the Editor:

A press release popped up on the Union County Government's Web site confirming my belief that some people in this world can always be counted on to be predictably consistent. I am, of course, referring to the all-Democrat Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and George Devanney, our beloved County Manager.

The press release is about the new and improved MusicFest 2008 taking place in September at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

This year's invasion of a quiet, residential neighborhood will not only feature a repeat of last year's Rock On! Walkathon, but a 5K Rock N' Run, an additional third stage and now the event will take place on Friday night as well as the usual Saturday from dawn until whenever. You have to hand it to these guys — they just won't give up a great, free re-election campaign event when they see one. I am sure that the local residents can hardly contain their enthusiasm at the prospect of having cars blocking their driveways on the narrow residential streets for two days and nights rather than one. And how exciting to anticipate possibly finding a devoted concert attendee camping out under the shrubbery on a finely manicured lawn because they didn't want to spring for a hotel room at the Springfield Holiday Inn or loose their much-coveted parking space.

This year, the walkathon and newly added 5K run will again raise money for the Love Hope and Strength Foundation, "Nephew George's" favorite charity, and it looks like Devanney will once again benefit with an opportunity to travel to the far reaches of the globe. Last year, with the help of sponsors, he was able to climb with his "teen idols" to the Mount

Everest Base Camp in Nepal. This year, they will be sending him off to Machu Picchu in Peru. Inquiring minds can check it out here for details <http://www.perurocks.org>. By clicking "trekkers" you will find George.

Part of the proceeds raised from the walk and the run will be sent off to Peru, however the board wised up this year and the second charity will be The Valerie Fund, a venerable New Jersey organization that supports children stricken with cancer and blood disorders and their families. "Atta Boys" go to the board for making a good choice this time keeping at least part of the money here in New Jersey.

Last year, they turned over thousands of dollars raised to an organization that in essence was a group that lobbied for our tax dollars to be spent on embryonic stem cell research. The ill-fated effort was defeated at the polls last election day when wise New Jersey voters decided that the state shouldn't plunge deeper in debt by pursuing this controversial science.

What looks like a serious effort to legitimize the two-day campaign event the freeholders have managed to suck Overlook Hospital into the mix as their main sponsor.

Hopefully, the hospital hasn't dug too deep into its pockets to lend financial support to recreate "Woodstock in Cranford" as even a few grand could go toward a charity care bill for someone who cannot afford health insurance. The freeholders claim that they are merely giving the taxpayers what they want and as a side bonus they are showcasing Union County and contributing to the local economy as they say concert goers are likely to shop and eat dinner that day in downtown Cranford.

They also point out that last year the event drew 50,000 attendees and this year even more are expected to come making MusicFest one of the fastest growing events of this type in New Jersey. The press release encourages lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets be brought along but what the heck why doesn't the "Gang of Nine" just go for it and erect a tent-city on the campus of Union County College.

Patricia Quattrocchi
Garwood

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Woman struck by her own vehicle

By Toniann Antonelli
Managing Editor

UNION — A township woman was listen in critical condition at University Hospital in Newark Monday due to injuries she sustained after being struck by her own vehicle Friday.

Mariana Gonçalves, 26, was seriously injured when her vehicle rolled over her in the driveway of her Hobart Street residence Friday at 7:15 p.m.

According to a press release by the Union Police Department Traffic Bureau, Gonçalves "had apparently parked her vehicle in the driveway of her residence. The vehicle contains a manual transmission which was left in neutral, but Mariana set the parking break."

After exiting the vehicle, police say the victim noticed that the vehicle had started rolling backwards down a slight incline, toward the street.

"Mariana tried to stop the vehicle but the vehicle continued, striking her and knocking her to the ground. The vehicle then rolled over her, causing extensive injuries," Traffic Bureau Supervisor Sgt. Robert Christie said in the press release.

Gonçalves was immediately transported to University Hospital in Newark. As of Monday afternoon, she was listed in critical condition in the surgical intensive care unit.

"A preliminary on-scene investigation was conducted but was inconclusive at this time," Christie said, adding that a more thorough inspection of the vehicle will take place this week.

Christie said witnesses were interviewed, but further statements from witnesses are still being taken and the investigation is being conducted by Officer Robert Jarman of the Traffic Bureau.

Police are asking anyone who may have witnessed the accident to contact the Traffic Bureau at 908-851-5070.

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Hooping it up



Children participate in a hula-hoop contest during a 'Special Persons Dinner' hosted by The Roselle Park Community of the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council on April 15 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union. More than 60 girls attended the event with their 'someone special.'

UEF gives grants to teachers

Foundation will honor recipients

The Township of Union Education Foundation has announced the recipients of educational grants for the 2008-09 school year.

This year, the foundation is awarding two large macro-grants. The first is for a pilot program in the German Language Department to be started at Union High School. Students will use modern technology on a daily basis in German class to connect with other German language classes as well as German news, radio, television, educational Web sites with video clips and sound bites of native German speakers. Students will better understand the German language and culture and observe its real world applications.

The other large macro-grant is being awarded to the Math Department at Union High School. A team of teachers will work with students to utilize math through real world applications by developing a study of traffic patterns at Union High School, devising solutions and presenting them to the township.

The Union Education Foundation has also awarded three mini-grants to individual teachers or teams.

Gregory Pardo, fourth grade teacher at Connecticut Farms School, has been awarded a grant for his students to work in teams to devise a working hoverboard. Students will do research and analyze prior to developing a design which they will then construct.

Linda Hrevnack and Joan Pikula, teachers at Connecticut Farms School, will implement a year-long project studying the environment focusing on the importance of the impact of a watershed area on the lives of people in the state of New Jersey. Students will investigate a salt marsh in two seasons, noting changes, and they will design and build a functional water filtering system.

Susan Doyle and Lindsay Conneely, first grade teachers at Livingston School, have developed a year-long project for their students to study insects.

The project will integrate math, technology, literacy, social studies, art and music and will culminate in a family program for student and parents.

Education Foundation grants are competitive grants and these proposals represent the hard work of our teachers.

The grant recipients will be honored at the annual UEF cocktail and dessert reception on May 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Schering Plough Corp. at the company's Morris Avenue site. All community members are invited to attend.

To attend, checks made payable to Township of Union Education Foundation, should be sent to Irene Goldie-Petrus, 1113 Liberty Ave., Union, 07083.

For information, contact Sue at 908-851-9869.

Seven of 'Union's Finest' retire from department

On April 24, Don Antonio's in Union was the setting for the celebration of the careers of seven of Union's Finest.

Brother and sister officers and friends and family joined for the retirement party of Captain Ed Nevares, Lt. Joe Sujkowski, Sgt. Bill Jones, Sgt. Pete Quance, Detectives Greg Rossi and Bob Miller and Officer Don Matrale.

Nevares began his career in 1982, and was noted for being the "youngest and the quickest" to make sergeant. Nevares was assigned to patrol for his entire career. He rose through the ranks to retire as Patrol Bureau commander.

Sujkowski joined the Union Police Department in 1976 and was soon was assigned to the Detective Bureau, where he specialized in narcotics investigations. Upon his promotion to the rank of sergeant, he returned to patrol where he retired with the rank of lieutenant.

Jones joined the Union Police Department in 1982. He served a stint with the Auto Theft Task Force and served as a sergeant with the Union Police Bicycle Patrol Unit.

Quance joined the department in 1974, and was assigned to the Traffic Bureau as one of the department's first accident investigation officers.

Quance retired as a sergeant in the Union Police Department's Traffic Bureau.

Rossi had a 30-year career with Union Police Department. He was a former state delegate for PBA Local 69 and was assigned to the ID Bureau as a detective.

Miller joined the department in 1978 at the age of 19, making him one of Union's youngest police officers. He served with the Auto Theft Task Force and was injured in the line of duty. Miller retired as a detective.

Matrale was employed with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission before becoming a police officer in Union in 1993. He was assigned to the Detective Bureau for

a time and retired at the rank of patrolman.

Detective William Fuentes, state delegate for Union PBA Local 69 addressed those assembled, with a tribute to these officers.

"We have among these officers over 200 years of law enforcement experience that will be leaving the Union Police Department," Fuentes said. "They have made outstanding contributions to the mission of the department. They leave a legacy of knowledge, professionalism and outstanding performance to those officers who will follow in their footsteps and will learn through the examples that these dedicated officers have provided."

Five Points YMCA getting ready to 'spring' into fun

The YMCA of Eastern Union County's Five Points Branch has released its Spring II schedule with several new class offerings and lectures planned.

The YMCA is now accepting registrations for both full and basic members. With the summer fast approaching, join now to get healthy and fit for summer fun.

The YMCA is offering numerous swimming lessons and fitness classes for children and adults of all ages. Children can enjoy classes such as gymnastics, toddler

Gym and Swim, indoor soccer, basketball, tee ball and more. Family swim and open gym is also available for full-privilege members.

Adult members can swim, use the fitness center, participate in sports such as co-ed volleyball, adult soccer and basketball or take part in numerous classes such as All Abs, kickboxing, line dancing, Power Sculpt, yoga, pilates and much more. New adult specialty classes include Soul Sweat Yoga and Boot Camp in which members

can tone up, trim down and challenge their bodies while having fun.

At the request of our adult and senior members, the Five Points Branch is also now offering our popular Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program and Tai Chi from the Arthritis Foundation twice a week in the morning and evening.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program will run from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tai Chi from the Arthritis Founda-

tion will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Based on an overwhelming demand, an additional session of the Arthritis Foundation Aquatic Program has also been added on Friday mornings from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Also this session, the Five Points Branch will offer a lecture series, provided by Donna Visco, titled "The Spiritual Laws of Success." This lecture series is free for all members and will run on Tuesdays until June 17, from 9:30 to

10:30 a.m. Topics to be covered include the laws of Pure Potentiality, Karma, Least Effort, Intention and Desire, Detachment and Dharma.

Dedicated to serving its teen members, the YMCA offers various well-supervised teen activities that encourage behaviors that exemplify our four core values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.

The YMCA is now offering "Teen After Hours" on Saturdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

EVENTS

Woman's League plans trip to casino

The Women's League of Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael, 60 Temple Beth Drive, Springfield, is sponsoring a bus trip to Showboat Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City on May 25.

Members of the Sisterhood of the former Temple Israel of Union are now members of Women's League. The bus will leave the Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m.

A mini breakfast will be served on the Vanderhoof bus, with a movie on the return trip. A Showboat comp card or photo identification is needed to collect the bus bonus. Call Roz at 908-964-7840 or the temple office at 973-376-0539 for reservations and information. Seating is limited and early reservations offer a better selection of seats on the bus.

EMU pasta dinner in memory of Apuzzio

Kevin Apuzzio was a young Union man who made the ultimate sacrifice on April 11, 2006, in the line of duty while fighting a fire in Franklin Township.

Apuzzio was a student at Rutgers University studying criminal justice and also volunteered for East Franklin Volunteer Fire Department as a crew chief. Apuzzio was also a member of Union Emergency Medical Unit as a certified EMT.

The members of Union Emergency Medical Unit will be hosting a pasta dinner on June 13, at the Knights of Columbus on Jeanette Avenue in Union. The theme of the dinner will be a "Friday the 13th."

The event will take place from 7 to 11 p.m. and there will be a 50/50 raffle available. This fundraiser is

being used as a scholarship program in honor of Apuzzio, for students who plan to further their education. Interested individuals who will be attending this event should call the squad at 908-687-3373 or visit www.union.emu.com.

Deborah Foundation to host Broadway trip

The Deborah Hospital Foundation will sponsor a trip July 27 to see the Broadway musical "Hair-spray." Seats are limited and payment is due when making your reservation.

For tickets, contact Rosemary Palmer at 908-272-1705.

Trip to benefit UEF

A bus trip on June 8 to Showboat Casino in Atlantic City will

benefit the Township of Union Education Foundation.

The bus will leave from Cooke Drive at 9:15 a.m.

For more information, call 973-376-3533. Proceeds will benefit the Township of Union Education Foundation.

UEF to host reception

The Union Education Foundation will host a cocktail and dessert reception on May 15, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., located on Morris Ave., Building U23, Union.

Garden club plans trip

The Union Township Garden Club, which meets at the Union Senior Center, 968 Bonnel Court,

Union, will host a trip to the New York Botanical Gardens May 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bus will leave from the Boys & Girls Club on Jeannette Avenue in Union. For information, call 908-686-1270.

Grace flea market

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will conduct its annual flea market on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., outside on the church grounds. The rain date is May 17.

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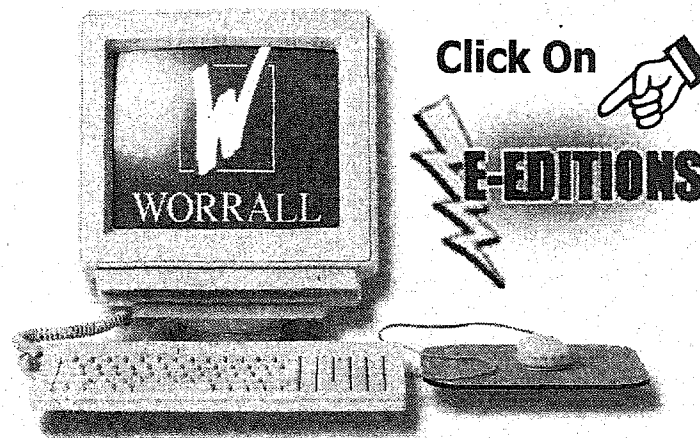
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HealthLink Radio

Saturday, May 10 at 8:00 AM - WSOU 89.5 FM
HealthLink Radio with Bob Mann
Lower back pain can be unbearable and affect your quality of life. There are options, however, to ease the pain.

Learn what they are as Dr. Patrick Foye, director of the Coccyx Pain Center at The University Hospital, discusses the latest treatments.

Sunday, May 11 at 8:30 AM - WFUD 89.1 FM
HealthLink Radio with Bob Mann
Whether it's a family member, friend or even oneself, HIV/AIDS has impacted most of us in some way.

Discover how HIV/AIDS infection can be prevented and how people are living longer and stronger with the illness as Dr. Arlene Bardeguet, a professor in the Department of OB/GYN and Women's Health and director of HIV Services at New Jersey Medical School, joins the show.

After the HealthLink Radio shows are aired on WFUD, they are archived and can be heard on www.theuniversityhospital.com



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Police warn against scams

Each year, many citizens incur serious financial losses, some of which may even be responsible for the loss of life savings because of unscrupulous repair scams and other types of cons designed to part hard working individuals from their money.

Union Police Chief Thomas Kraemer warns the public to be alert for these types of criminal activities.

"Residents should be extremely cautious of unsolicited offers for spring cleanup services and roof, driveway, furnace or other types of repair," cautioned the chief. "Every year, residents become the victim of con artists who offer to make repairs they claim are needed. The result is always the same: the victim pays for work that is inferior in quality or never completed at all. Citizens should be extremely careful of persons who claims to have been 'working in the neighborhood' or have 'left-over materials' that can save money."

Union Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit reminds residents to follow these tips to avoid becoming a victim of these seasonal crimes.

- Do not be charmed by offers of bargain home repairs. Deal only with companies or individuals that you have used before, or use recommendations of a trusted neighbor or friend.

- When you are working in the yard, keep all doors locked, even though you may be only a few feet from your home.

Do not be lured into conversations with people you do not know while you are outside your home, gardening or doing yard work. Individuals will often try to occupy your time and get your attention at the door, while another individual enters the home to acquire money and valuables.

- Citizens are also cautioned to beware of persons who may be posing as utility or cable company employees. These employees will always display their identification. Generally, utility companies will schedule service calls in advance.

- Never allow anyone you do not know into your home, even if the individual claims to "have car trouble," "feels ill" or "needs to make a phone call." Offer to call police to provide assistance.

Kean may change schedule

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According to Stephen Hudik, public relations representative for Kean, the school received \$4.5 million less, in state aid for the 2008-09 fiscal year than it did last year.

"By spreading out the classes, we are providing students with more options," Hudik said.

He also suggested that the administration was going to have to either increase tuition by more than 20 percent or modify class schedules.

Maria Rodriguez, head of the Kean Federation of Teachers, said the transformation the university is seeking would make it something akin to a high school in terms of scheduling.

"Faculty can no longer teach classes back-to-back," the union representative said. "Now we

would have to stay on campus all day."

Hudik said the faculty is on campus an average two to three days per week.

"We're talking about people who have up to \$160,000 in salary and benefits and have Fridays and summers off," Hudik said. "They are looking to preserve that schedule. That economic model is simply not sustainable."

He said those professors are protected by tenure and contracts, whereas the students are not and suggested a tuition increase would be a more "devastating blow" to student. Some students said the decision was made without their knowledge and demanded answers from outside the president's office Monday afternoon.

"I think they just do what they want and don't ask for an opinion,"

senior Annette Woel said.

"To say that they were not informed is inaccurate," Hudik said.

He said the associate provost of the university met with students and faculty and Kean University President Dawood Farahi hosted forums to discuss the topic.

Junior Luis Posada is in favor of the proposed schedule change.

"It might be an inconvenience now but the university will benefit in the long term," Posada said. "Most other schools have several class days and I just think Kean students are spoiled."

The president is expected to make a final decision regarding the proposed schedule changes within the next two weeks.

Jackeline Leon can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 126, or unionleader@thelocalsource.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION

Township of Union Board of Education
RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DESIGNATING NEWSPAPERS AND FIXING CHARGES FOR NOTICE FOR PUBLIC MEETINGS OF SAID BOARD OF EDUCATION DURING THE 2008-2009 SCHOOL YEAR

WHEREAS, the "Open Public Meeting Act," N.J.S.A. 40:4-6 and following requires that notification will be given of meetings of public bodies as therein defined and in the manner therein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Education of the Township of Union, County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:

a. The Union Leader and Newark Star Ledger are hereby designated for the 2008-2009 school year as the two newspapers to be given notice of meetings of the Board of Education as required by any and all sections of the Open Public Meetings Act, it appearing that these newspapers are most likely to inform the local public of such meetings.

b. The Union Leader is confirmed as the official newspaper of the Township in which to publish Legal Notices regarding matters before the Board of Education. The Township of Union, previously designated the Union Leader as the Official Newspaper of the Township.

c. The public place for the posting of notices of meetings of the Board of Education for the 2008-2009 school year and revisions thereof, shall be the bulletin board in the main lobby of the Administration Building of the Board of Education located at 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

d. The sum of \$35.00 is hereby affixed as the fee to be paid by any person requesting that copies of any regular meeting schedule of the Board of Education for the 2008-2009 school year not included in such schedule, or revisions thereof, be mailed to such persons as specified in R.S. 40:4-19, provided, however, that charge shall be made to any news media requesting the mailing of notices to its business office.

e. This Resolution shall take effect upon adoption.

f. A certified copy of the Resolution shall be mailed by the Board Secretary to the Union Leader and the Newark Star Ledger, and a certified copy shall be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Union.

Dated: April 29, 2008

BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF UNION, COUNTY OF UNION

ATTEST: James J. Damato, Board Secretary

I, James J. Damato, Board Secretary of the Township of Union Board of Education, County of Union, State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the foregoing to be a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by said Board of Education at a meeting held on April 29, 2008.

JAMES J. DAMATO
BOARD SECRETARY
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
BOARD OF EDUCATION
U211091 UNL May 8, 2008 (\$41.85)

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-08002378
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F1950103
County: Union
Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST CO. FKA BANKERS TRUST CO. OF CAYMAN ISLANDS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES CORP. LONG BEACH HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST 2000-LV

Defendant: RETHA P. ROSE-ARNOLD; MR. ARNOLD, HUSBAND OF RETHA P. ROSE-ARNOLD
Sale Date: 06/04/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/18/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Hillside, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 602 IRVINGTON AVE, HILLSIDE, NJ 07025.

Map No. 22.15 in Block No. 1608
Dimension of Lot Approximately: 110 x 120

Nearest Cross Street: North Avenue
Beginning at a point in the southwesterly line of Irvington Avenue where it is intersected by the dividing line between Lots 104 and 105 in Block A as the same shown on a map entitled "Map of Section #2, Riverside Park, Hillside Township, Union, New Jersey" made by Grassman & Kraemer, Inc., and by the New Jersey Surveyors, Elizabeth, New Jersey, which said map is on file in the Union County Register's Office as Map #153F, said beginning also distant southeasterly along the said southwesterly side of Irvington Avenue 518 feet from the corner formed by the intersection with the southeasterly side of North Avenue.

NONE
TAXES/ENCUMBRANCES
TOTAL AS OF MARCH 31, 2008 \$0.00
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$252,256.94***
Two Hundred Fifty-Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty-Six and 94/100***

Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC
SUITE 201
PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054
(973) 538-4700

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$319,810.01

Three Hundred Nineteen Thousand Eight Hundred Ten and 10/100
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 2008
U211038 UNL (\$136.80)

LINDEN

Public Notice

Take notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:16-16, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the Motor Vehicle Commission, Trenton, New Jersey, to receive title papers and issue New Jersey ownership for make: PVT Util Tri 22 Year 978, Vehicle/Hul Identification Number: 1 051122. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing, to the Chief Administrator of the Motor Vehicle Commission, Special Title Section, P.O. Box 017, Trenton, New Jersey 08666-0017.

U211179 UNL May 8, 2008 (\$8.10)

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-07002224
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F2378007
County: Union
Plaintiff: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS CHARGES FOR NOTICE FOR PUBLIC MEETINGS OF SAID BOARD OF EDUCATION DURING THE 2008-2009 SCHOOL YEAR

Defendant: KERRY AKA KERY FERDINAND
Sale Date: 05/21/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/19/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Hillside, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1574 Wyndmoor Avenue, Hillside NJ 07035

BEING KNOWN AS LOT 16, BLOCK 310, on the official Tax Map of the Township of Hillside

Dimensions: 37.44 feet x 37.44 feet x 136.91 feet x 42.14 feet

Nearest Cross Street: Winans Avenue
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

"Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$237,405.52***
Two Hundred Thirty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Five and 52/100***

Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD
SUITE 100
MT LAUREL, NJ 08054
(856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$259,725.46

Two Hundred Fifty-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-Five and 46/100
April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2008
U209695 UNL (\$135.00)

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-08002228
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F1625207
County: Union
Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.
VS
Defendant: FRANK MONASTERIO, SR. UNION COUNTY BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Sale Date: 05/21/2008
Writ of Execution: 02/22/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 85 WILLIAMSON AVE, HILLSIDE, NJ 07025

Tax Lot No. 56 in Block No. 1003
Dimension of Lot Approximately: 44X117

Nearest Cross Street: NORTH BROAD STREET
BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE WILLIAMSON AVENUE DISTANT 1937.06 FEET NORTHWESTERLY FROM THE OLD LINE OF NORTH BROAD STREET

"THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION. PRIOR LIENS/ENCUMBRANCES 2006 ADDED ASSESSMENT OPEN PLUS PLATNLT \$581.20
2007 4TH QUARTER TAXES \$1,827.00
SEWER OPEN PLUS PENALTY \$96.00
2006 4TH QUARTER TAXES OPEN PLUS PENALTY \$339.01
TOTAL AS OF MARCH 14, 2008 \$2,843.21

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$397,120.76***
Three Hundred Ninety-Seven Thousand One Hundred Twenty and 76/100***

Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC
7 CENTURY DRIVE
SUITE 201
PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054
(973) 538-4700

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$457,857.45

Four Hundred Fifty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-Seven and 45/100
April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2008
U209709 UNL (\$133.20)

UNION

Take notice that Peerless Beverage Company trading as Peerless Beverage Company has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a tenary Wholesale license for the premises situated at 1065 Floral Avenue North, Union and salesroom situated at 1065 Floral Avenue North, Union.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, P.O. Box 067, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0067.

Richard N. Salzman
839 Millbrook Terrace
Westfield, NJ 07090

Scott J. Beim
412 Ocean Avenue
Sea bright, NJ 07760

Charles Salzman
67 Millbrook Rd
New Vernon, NJ 07976

The Salzman Annuity/Qsst
1000 Floral Avenue North
Union, NJ 07083

Norman Beim Trust Dated 4/5/04
1000 Floral Avenue North
Union, NJ 07083

Shirley Beim Trust Dated 4/5/04
1000 Floral Avenue North
Union NJ 07083

May 8, 15, 2008
U211177 UNL (\$38.70)

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-08002134
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F184807
County: Union
Plaintiff: US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORP. MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, 2006-AM1

Defendant: MARIO COUTO, MARIA T. COUTO, AAMES FUNDING CORP. SBA/AMES HOME LOAN
Sale Date: 05/14/2008
Writ of Execution: 02/27/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Hillside, County of Union and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 566 Yalton Avenue, Hillside, NJ 07035

BEING KNOWN AS LOT 5 BLOCK 807, on the official Tax Map of the Township of Hillside

Dimensions: 197.11 feet x 80.00 feet x 39.00 ft x 80.00 ft

Nearest Cross Street: Cornell Place
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

"Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$247,907.60***
Two Hundred Forty-Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Seven and 60/100***

Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD
SUITE 100
MT LAUREL, NJ 08054
(856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$270,814.49

Two Hundred Seventy Thousand Eight Hundred Sixteen and 49/100
U209117 UNL (\$132.06)

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-07002192
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F2244507
County: Union
Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE HOLDERS OF SABC 2007-MUN1
VS
Defendant: TEOFILO LABOY, ANA L. LABOY

Sale Date: 05/21/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/13/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Hillside, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1469 Hiawatha Avenue (a/k/a Hiawatha Street), Hillside NJ 07025

BEING KNOWN AS LOT 1, BLOCK 313, on the official Tax Map of the Township of Hillside

Dimensions: 39.00 feet x 96.58 feet x 39.00 feet x 96.58 feet

Nearest Cross Street: Emerson Lane
The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

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JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$382,208.44***
Three Hundred Eighty-Two Thousand Two Hundred Eight and 44/100***

Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD
SUITE 100
MT LAUREL, NJ 08054
(856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$416,494.38

Four Hundred Eighteen Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Four and 38/100
April 24, May 1, 8, 15, 2008
U209692 UNL (\$131.40)

UNION

NOTICE OF HEARING

Please take notice that an application has been made by Fatima Valeira for a variance from the requirements of the Township of Union Land Development Ordinance and for subdivision approval as to permit convert front porch to living space. Front yard setback 25 required, proposed 19.52 feet - side yard setback required 5 feet proposed, we have 4.5 feet located at 2562 Jackson Avenue which is in violation of section(s) 17-50 of the Land Development Ordinance.

Any person or persons affected by this application may have the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing to be held by the Board of Adjustment on May 21, 2008 at 7:30pm in the Municipal Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public between the hours of 9:00am - 4:00pm in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment in the Municipal Building, 2369 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey.

Fatima Valeira
Applicant
U211244 UNL May 8, 2008 (\$15.75)

UNION

Sheriff's File Number: CH-07003349
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F1279306
County: Union
Plaintiff: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, TRUSTEE

Defendant: CHRISTIANA ABEUSUYI; MR. ABEUSUYI, HUSBAND OF

Sale Date: 05/14/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/12/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

CHRISTIANA ABEUSUYI
Sale Date: 05/14/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/12/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the Township of Union, County of Union, State of New Jersey

Premises commonly known as: 330 Indiana Street, Hillside, NJ 07035

BEING KNOWN AS LOT 51, BLOCK 808, on the official Tax Map of the Township of Union

Dimensions: 157.16 ft x 95.79 ft x 35.00 ft

Nearest Cross Street: Orchard Park

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

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JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$389,156.54***
Three Hundred Eighty-Nine Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Six and 54/100***

Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD
SUITE 100
MT LAUREL, NJ 08054
(856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office.
Total Upset: \$411,296.54

Four Hundred One Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-Six and 07/100
April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 2008
U209119 UNL (\$126.48)

HILLSIDE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-08002271
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F1846407
County: Union
Plaintiff: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Defendant: NELLY SAAVEDRA, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS A NOMINEE FOR FIRST COAST MORTGAGE CORP.
Sale Date: 05/28/2008
Writ of Execution: 03/24/2008

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the

Kelly Post, Auxiliary name new officers

The Michael A. Kelly Post 2433, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary have elected new officers for the 2008-09 program year.

Leading the post will be Leo Graf, commander; Ed McElroy, senior vice commander; Phil Bozulus, junior vice commander; Bob Johnsen, quartermaster; Dick Rembert, chaplain; Bud Norton, judge advocate; Dan Sickels, surgeon; Tony Capite, guard; Ed McElroy, Tony Capite and George Medvecky, trustees.

Commander-elect Graf made the following appointments: Joe Barbella, officer of the day; Paul Flartey, service officer; George DeJohn, Leo Graf, Bob Johnsen, George Medvecky and Steve Wayne, house committee; and Bob Knecht, adjutant and public relations officer.

Elected Auxiliary officers include Paula Wojtzak, president; Jane Graf, senior vice president; Marian Bozulus, junior vice president; Terry Hauser, conductress; Pat Schleck, chaplain; Selma Fein, patriotic instructor; Janet Cain, guard; Ann Barbella, Marie Corvase and Alberta Scotti, trustees. President Wojtzak appointed Betty Bober as treasurer and Jane Winter as secretary.

The officers will be installed at the Post Home on May 18 when a luncheon in their honor will also be conducted.

NEWS CLIPS

Vendors needed for July 4 street fair

Roselle Park is planning its annual July Fourth celebration and street fair.

The street fair will allow local businesses to showcase their products and services to nearly 2,000 people who are expected to attend the event.

All vendors are invited, whether they sell food, clothing or jewelry, make homemade crafts or provide a professional service. Vendors can also benefit from this event by distributing business cards, handing out specialty items with a company name or logo, or offer items and incentives for people to visit the business.

Space is limited. To reserve a space, call Karen Intile at 908-245-0666.

Cub Scout Pack 68 accepting members

Cub Scout Pack 68 of Connecticut Farms Church of Union is accepting registration from boys entering the first grade in September 2008.

For information call Irene 908-

964-6183 or visit www.scoutson-line.com/pack68/.

Oliver E. Young Jr. scholarships available

The UTCOA Foundation is accepting applications from Union High School seniors, who are residents of Union, for 2008 Oliver E. Young Jr. Scholarships.

Applications may be obtained from the Union Township Community Action Organization by contacting Bebe Cohen at 908-686-6150, ext. 14 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or downloaded an application at www.utcoa.com. Applications are due on or before June 20.

Supplies needed at borough food pantry

Due to the changing economy, the number of local needy families has grown, leaving the Roselle Park food pantry extremely busy.

The Roselle Park food pantry is located at the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., and is open to the public between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Wednesday.

Frank Palanowich

Frank Palanowich, 87, a longtime Union resident, died April 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., Mr. Palanowich resided in Brooklyn before moving to Union more than 50 years ago. He owned Frank's Seafood in Union Center for more than 50 years.

He served as technician fifth grade with the Army during World War II from 1943 to 1946, and saw action throughout Central Europe.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years, Henrietta; two daughters, Carol Mello and Joan Krychiw, and two grandchildren.

The Bradley, Haebler & Barth Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Julia Palma

Julia A. Palma, 80, of Lakewood, formerly of Union, died April 28 in Ocean Medical Center, Brick.

Mrs. Palma was a secretary for Whippany Paper Board Co. for eight years and retired in 1968.

Surviving are a son, Patrick D.; a sister, Mary Maisano; a brother, John Vella; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Growney Funeral Home, Hillside, handled the arrangements.

Luise Rueckle

Luise E. Rueckle, 87, of Union died April 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Rueckle lived in Union for 55 years. She was an assembler for Boker Cutlery Co., Maplewood, for 15 years and retired 36 years ago. During her retirement, Mrs. Rueckle assisted Helma Grett and family at LaPetite Bakery, Springfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Ursula Wagner; a sister, Elsa Etzel, and two grandchildren.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Regina Usatch

Regina Usatch, 79, of the Vauxhall section of Union, died April 29

in Trinitas Hospital, Elizabeth.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Usatch lived in the Vauxhall section of Union for many years. She was employed by New York Telephone Co. for 40 years before retiring in 1985.

Surviving are her husband of 47 years, Norman, and a sister, Irene Leach.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Eleanor Keller

Eleanor Keller, 91, of Union died May 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Keller lived in Newark before moving to Union 65 years ago. She worked for Hanks Container Co., Union, for many years as a machine operator. Mrs. Keller served as president of the United Methodist Women's Club, Union, for many years.

Surviving are a son, Edward; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Bradley, Haebler & Barth Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Julia Falco

Julia "Fichner" Falco, 94, of Union died May 3 in Joseph's Nursing Home, Woodbridge.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Falco lived there for 40 years and in Union for 50 years before residing in Woodbridge for the past four years. She was a retired dental assistant for Dr. Thomas Hanlon in Newark for more than 30 years. Mrs. Falco was the co-founder and past president of Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Hedwig Church, Elizabeth.

Surviving are two brothers, Louis and Joseph Fichner.

The Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home, Linden, handled the arrangements.

Alice Hill

Alice Margaret Hill, 81, of the Vauxhall section of Union, died May 2 in Cranford. Born in Alfton,

VA, Mrs. Hill lived in Summit before moving to the Vauxhall section of Union 38 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Phillip; two daughters, Gail Timothy and Janet Hill; a sister, Evelyn Hill; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The Judkins Funeral Home, Plainfield, handled the arrangements.

Rose Iacona

Rose M. Iacona, 94, of Union died May 1 at home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Iacona lived in Union for 50 years. She was a seamstress with Fellers Clothing, Newark, from 1930 to 1940.

Mrs. Iacona was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a past member of the Rosary society at St. Rocco's Church, Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Turney; a son, Thomas; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Thomas McAuliffe

Thomas A. McAuliffe, 81, of Kenilworth died April 24 in the Father Hudson House, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. McAuliffe lived in Kenilworth for most of his life. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. McAuliffe was a custodian for the Cranford school system for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. He also worked for Hexacon Electric, Roselle Park, before retiring 20 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, William T. and John E.; a daughter, Annmarie Serina; two sisters, Margaret Merritt and Mary Butter, and three grandchildren.

The Mastapeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park, handled the arrangements.

Rose Ferrara

Rose C. Ferrara, 91, a lifelong resident of Kenilworth, died April 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mrs. Ferrara was born in Kenil-

worth. She was a head bank teller for the National State Bank, Wachovia, at the Kenilworth branch for 20 years and retired 26 years ago.

Mrs. Ferrara was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America of St. Theresa's Court, the Rosary Society of St. Theresa and the Senior Citizens Club, all of Kenilworth. The Mastapeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park, handled the arrangements.

Marianna Adragna

Marianna Adragna, 93, of Roselle Park died April 29 in the Center for Hope Hospice, Scotch Plains.

Born in Castellamare del Golfo, Sicily, Mrs. Adragna came to the United States in 1963 and lived in Brooklyn before settling in Roselle Park many years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Salvatore and Gaspare; a daughter, Paula Adragna; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICES

KELLER—Eleanor (nee Roser) Keller, 91 on Thursday, May 1st at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Arrangements under the direction of BRADLEY, HAEBERLE & BARTH FUNERAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., Union. A Funeral Service was held on Monday, May 5th at 10:30am at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Friends were able to call on Sunday, May 4th from 2-4 & 7-9pm at the funeral home. Donations in her memory may be made to the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Springfield. For further information or to send a message of condolence, please go to bradleyfuneralhomes.com.

A longtime resident of Union, Eleanor was born in New York City. She lived in Newark before moving to Union over 65 years ago. She worked for Hanks Container Company in Union for many years as a machine operator. She served as vice president of the United Methodist Women's Club for many years. She loved tending to her gardens and took great pride in her home. Above all, she loved spending time with her family, her dog Pal and most especially her grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband Erwin, her daughter Edith Marziotti, her brother John Roser, and her great granddaughter Theresa Salerno, she is survived by her son Edward his wife Geri, her grandchildren Wayne Salerno and Wendy Cook and her four great grandchildren Wayne Jr., Brandy, Cassandra & Alexandra Cook. Also by many nieces

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UCT golf is today at Echo Lake

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Today we shall see which Union County golfer can drive the ball the farthest, execute their second and third shots the best and then step up to the green and clinch a par 3, par 4 or par 5 with an exciting putt.

The annual Union County match is scheduled to commence today at 1 p.m. at Echo Lake County Club in Westfield.

Dayton made its first appearance at the UCT last year for the first time in many years. The Bulldogs did well to place third with a team score of 366.

Brian Pak of Scotch Plains won the individual championship with a round of 74 and led his team to the title as the Raiders finished with a total score of 333. Defending champ Westfield finished second at 353.

Last Thursday, Pak shot a match-best 36 in Scotch Plains' 170-175 win over St. Joe's, Metuchen. Cranford's Rob Baer shot a match-best 32 in his team's win over New Providence, 160-164.

UNION COUNTY SCORES

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Roselle Park leaves GL happier after UCT victory

Union wins; Brearley falls in close game

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

The Roselle Park softball team did not have fond memories of its last two trips to Berkeley Heights.

In last year's Central Jersey, Group 2 quarterfinals, the Panthers were defeated by Governor Livingston 10-0 and limited to only two hits by senior righthander Capri Catalano, who is now starring in the Big East Conference at South Florida after becoming the state's all-time strikeout leader last spring.

Roselle Park returned on April 24 of this season and lost by 10 runs again, this time by the score of 11-1.

On Saturday when the Panthers got on the bus and left Berkeley Heights they were much happier. That's because they defeated host GL 4-1 in first round Union County Tournament play.

Roselle Park, the 10th seed, was one of three teams seeded outside the top eight that advanced. The others were 11th-seeded Rahway eliminating sixth-seeded Scotch Plains 6-4 and ninth-seeded Roselle Catholic ousting eighth-seeded Mother Seton of Clark 7-6.

Here's a look at last Saturday's first round scores and this Saturday's quarterfinal matchups:

FIRST ROUND:

Saturday, May 3

Johnson 8, New Providence 6
Linden 2, Brearley 1
Roselle Catholic 7, Mother Seton 6
Cranford 12, Union Catholic 2
Rahway 6, Scotch Plains 4
Union 14, Summit 0
Roselle Park 4, Governor Livingston 1
Westfield 20, Dayton 0

QUARTERFINALS:

Saturday, May 10

TOP SIDE OF THE BRACKET

5-Johnson at 4-Linden, 10:30 a.m.
9-Roselle Catholic at 1-Cranford, 10:30 or 4 p.m.

BOTTOM SIDE OF THE BRACKET

11-Rahway at 3-Union, 10:30 a.m.
10-Roselle Park at 2-Westfield, 10:30 a.m.

Roselle Park scored all four of its runs in the top of the first and held on for a hard-fought win over host GL.

"It's been a crazy year," said Roselle Park veteran head coach Fran Maggio, who guided the Panthers to back-to-back UCT titles in 2003 and 2004. "GL beat us 11-1 two weeks ago."

The Panthers improved to 10-5, won their second straight and clinched another Central Jersey, Group 2 state playoff berth.

"We're just happy," Maggio said. "This was a real good win for us. Whatever happens now is gravy."

Roselle Park will travel to Westfield to face the second-seeded Blue Devils next Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in one of four quarterfinals.

Coming through with big two-run hits for Roselle Park against GL were senior center fielder Michelle Rose with a single to make the score 2-0 and then senior designated player Alex Bober with a triple to make it 4-0.

Rose's hit was the game-winner because it put Roselle Park ahead for good. She drove in sophomore first baseman Rebecca Vera and senior third baseman Liz Lautenbach. Vera reached on a bunt single and Lautenbach on a single.

Vera was 3-for-4 with a run, while Rose was 2-for-3 with a run and a RBI.

GL, which fell to 8-6, is trying to qualify again in Central Jersey, Group 2 — a section it captured last year for the first time.

The Highlanders scored their only run off Roselle Park sophomore righty Taylor Zengewald in the bottom of the second.

Zengewald improved to 7-3 and was sharp enough for the Panthers. She tossed a three-hitter, striking out five and walking five.

The only run she allowed was earned and brought home by a groundout hit by GL's Amanda Quaglia of Mountainside.

"Taylor pitched great and also fielded her position well, especially on bunts," Maggio said.

NOTES: Two-time defending champion Cranford has now won nine straight UCT games. The Cougars began the week as the only unbeaten baseball or softball team left in Union County, owners of a 17-0 record.

The top four seeds have failed to make it to the semifinals at least the last three years.

The last top seed to win was Roselle Park in 2004, accomplishing the feat for a second consecutive year.

Linden began the week at 12-5 and had won seven of eight after edging Brearley 2-1 in its first round game. The Tigers defeated Johnson 3-2 at home back on April 15.

Brearley, which bounced back this year to qualify for the states again in Central Jersey, Group 1, received an outstanding pitching performance from freshman Stephanie Hand, who tossed a four-hitter.

Brearley was 10-7 as of Monday.

Hand and Ally Gerhat had Brearley's only hits, while Amy-Lynn Roman scored an unearned run.

Linden improved to 13-5 on Monday after beating visiting Elizabeth 17-0.

Rahway improved to 8-4 with its fourth straight win, while Roselle Catholic evened its record at 7-7.

Rahway defeated Oak Knoll 11-2 Monday in Chatham to improve to 9-4.

Union improved to 12-2 with its second straight win, Westfield improved to 13-2 with its seventh consecutive triumph and Johnson improved to 9-5.

For the Farmers, senior center fielder Jessica Goncalves was 4-for-4, with four RBI, while junior catcher Hana Gross was 3-for-4, with five RBI.

Union upped its mark to 13-2 on Monday after Kristen Wilson no-hit Newark East Side 12-0 at home.

Kerri Bohse belted a double and drove in two runs, while Kristen Scioscia had three RBI.

Union was also scheduled to host Bishop Abr Tuesday, play at Plainfield yesterday, host Governor Livingston today at 4 p.m. and host Scotch Plains tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Roselle Park won its third straight and improved to 11-5 on Monday after beating Dunellen 4-1 at home.

Vera was 2-for-3, with two runs and an RBI, while Ashley Taluba was also 2-for-3.

Zengewald improved to 8-3, tossing a three-hitter that included 12 walks and seven strikeouts.

SEMIFINALS:

Friday, May 16, at 6 and 8 p.m.

at Linden's Memorial Field

top side of the bracket, 6 p.m.
bottom side of the bracket, 8 p.m.

FINAL:

Saturday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

at Linden's Memorial Field

Baseball squads looking to states

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Now that the Union, Brearley, Roselle Park and Hillside baseball teams have been eliminated from the Union County Tournament, each will focus on obtaining success in the upcoming state playoffs.

Union, Brearley and Roselle Park have clinched berths, with Hillside attempting to qualify for the first time in a long time.

Hillside, seeking to make the grade in Central Jersey, Group 2, was scheduled to host Newark Central Tuesday. Hillside had a 6-6 record two days ago, pending the official outcome of a game that it played at home against St. Anthony of Jersey City last Friday that it was losing 10-4 in the bottom of the fourth before the Jersey City school walked off the field because of a dispute about how many innings one of its pitchers had thrown.

Hillside is scheduled to play at Roselle today at 4 p.m. and then host Rav Teitz Mesivta tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the state playoff cutoff date.

Union defeated Newark East Side 11-7 in Newark Monday to improve to 9-7 and clinch another berth in North 2, Group 4. Ryan Shupe improved to 3-0, allowing nine hits and six runs in five innings, while striking out three and walking two. Julian Castro was 4-for-4, with six RBI and two runs, while John Motacki was 3-for-4, with three runs and one RBI. Union banded out 11 hits.

Union was to host Plainfield yesterday, host Irvington today in a makeup game and play at Scotch Plains tomorrow.

Roselle Park was 10-4 as of Tuesday, having a five-game winning streak snapped at Cranford 8-2 in last Saturday's UCT first round. The Panthers made the grade again in Central Jersey, Group 2, where last year they were defeated at home by New Providence in the quarterfinals.

Brearley sported a 9-3 mark as of Tuesday after beating Brearley 4-3 Sunday at Richmond County Bank Ballpark in Staten Island. All of the scoring in that game was done in the sixth, with Rahway scoring three in the top of the sixth and Brearley answering with four in the bottom of the inning.

Dominick Vitale and Jim Stafford delivered RBI-singles for the Bears, while Vin Gorka was the winning pitcher, tossing 72 pitches, allowing six hit, striking out three and walking none.

Brearley surpassed last year's win total of eight as the Bears finished 8-15 in 2007. They qualified for the states - making the grade in Central Jersey, Group 1 - for the first time in four years.

Brearley's last winning season was in 2004 when the Bears finished 10-9 after falling to New Providence 7-1 in the Central Jersey, Group 1 final at Spotswood. New Providence was the second seed, while Brearley won three road games to get to the final as the 12th seed. Brearley won at Dunellen, at Dayton and then at top-seeded South Amboy in the semis.

Aquarians, Professionals softball teams victorious

The following are Union Suffragettes Softball League results from Week Four:

SENIOR DIVISION

Aquarians 4, Leos 3: Ashley Dembeck singled in Danielle Reilly with the winning run in the bottom of the fifth. Kendall Clark added two hits and an RBI and Stephanie Rodriguez also had two hits. Jessica Ludolph, Danielle Reilly and Melinda Kieri combined for 16 strikeouts.

Libras 11, Capricorns 10: Nicole Fuscaldo, Lisa Barattucci and Lexi Laraway pitched well. Taylor Triolo brought home the winning run with a base hit in the bottom of the sixth. Sam Gniazdowski's defense led the way for the Libras' first win. The Capricorns had some fine defensive plays from Alex Pinto, Angelica Miranda and Kara Reaney.

Pisces 8, Comets 4: Kelly Hoffman pitched well in relief to shut the Comets down and also drove in four runs. The Pisces scored five in the top of the sixth for the win. Melissa Oakley scored twice, while Kelsey Oakley played well defensively.

Geminis 10, Scorpions 3: Nicole DiPetrillo and Brianna Creegen had two RBI and Megan Cunningham blasted a triple and drove in three. Adriana Ferreira and Margaret Forde drove in one run. Michelle Cocuzza scored three times and Amanda Londino hit the ball hard. Erica Greenwald had two hits and an RBI and Jessica Torr also knocked in a run and had two hits for the Scorpions. Anna Torres and Erika Valera both hit safely, while Tiffany Grusinski, Tina Traska and Gerena Garrido played well defensively.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Professionals 8, Educators 6: Lorette Blanco went 3-for-3, including a triple and two RBI. Kayla Keane pitched four strong innings and Ashley Rodriguez belted a key double. The Professionals scored twice in the sixth for the win. Brianna Veltre led the Educators with a three-run homer and Stephanie Creegen pitched well and had two hits.

Competitors 14, Farmers 5: Alyssa Steinmetz had two hits and two RBI for the Competitors. Kaitlyn Njoroge slugged a two-run homer and Giovanna Garcia had two hits and an RBI. Christine Supino had a hit and an RBI and Michelle Faraone a triple and two runs for the Farmers. Pitcher Nicole Supino struck out eight and had two hits, while Michelle Lin' was 2-for-2 with an RBI.

Artists 17 Inventors 0: Jen Maltese tossed a shutout and banded out three hits. Chelsea Sully, Katie Higgins, Sam Dusman, Amanda Velazquez and Shorty Garrido had two. The Inventors showed much improvement in the field, while pitchers Amanda Butler and Cate Stadler excelled.

Entertainers 14, Diplomats 6: Jenna Sorrentino pitched a complete game, striking out 10. She also went 4-for-4, with a home run and five RBI. Becca McRobbie, Jeannie Padden and Jessie McDonough were 2-for-3, with Padden ending the game with an exciting double play. Gabriella Oxenford played well at first base and was 2-for-3 for the Diplomats. She belted two doubles and drove in three runs. Emily King smacked a home run and drove in three runs, while Isabel Matos made two fine catches in center field.

Union Little League results

The following are Union Little League results from games played last week:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Mets 8, Reds 7: Alvin Mukalel singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh for the Mets. Brian Cautillo pitched three strong innings and had a season-high four hits, including a double.

Mets 7, Braves 1: Brian Cautillo, Mike DePalma, Trevor Gallucci, Joey Poland, Vinny Ramos and Aturo Ramos hit the ball well in support of pitcher Alvin Mukalel, who went 5 and 1/3 innings for the victory.

MINOR LEAGUE

Ironbirds 10, Bulls 7: Marco Vitale struck out five in three innings and Carlton Edwards slugged a two-run homer for the Ironbirds, who were trailing by six in the third when they scored six to tie the game.

Ironbirds 17, Blue Claws 7: Steven Karas struck out seven in three innings and had two hits. Oscar Chacon, Dylan DeAlmeda, Marco Vitale and Carlton Edwards had two hits. For the Blue Claws, Matt Meola went 2-for-3 with a two-run double and Nelson Kelly reached base two times, scoring once.

Blue Claws 9, Owls 6: Matt Meola and Mark Dahmer had three hits and Asa Jeffries and Jordan Pierce two for the Blue Claws. Nelson Kelly's two-run single was the game-winning hit. Anthony Barksdale and Frank Weber had a hit and played well defensively for the Owls.

Sidewinders 10, Thunder 3: Carlton Coleman, Steven Dembeck, Michal Chmielowiec and Bobby Sloane combined for 10 hits and 10 RBI for the Sidewinders, who improved to 7-2. Michael McGee scored three runs and Bryan Black had a hit and a run.

Union track teams 2nd at UC Relays

By Jeff Cummins
Staff Writer

WESTFIELD — The Union boys' track and field team excelled at last weekend's Union County Relays, finishing second to Westfield at Gary Kehler Stadium.

The host Blue Devils won the crown for the first time since 1983, totaling 86 points.

Union was second with 65, Scotch Plains third with 60, Union Catholic fourth with 59 and Rahway fifth with 57.5.

The team of Ellison Lucien, Andre Highsmith, Yannick Jones and Bayaan Oluyadi won the sprint medley relay last Friday with a time of 3:35.6.

While they were happy about that, there was a mild sense of frustration over their third-place finish in the 400-meter relay.

Union finished with a time of 42.9, trailing Union Catholic, which won the event in 42.4, and Elizabeth, which finished a hair faster than Union at 42.8.

"I thought we were going to win it," said Lucien, a junior. "I thought I ran well."

Union also won the long jump. The team of Ofolabi Omole, Stefaun Whitehead and Anthony McLean teamed up to jump 60-3 1/4, comfortably outdistancing second-place Westfield, which jumped 59-10.

Register now for Summer Youth Baseball League

The Union County Baseball Association invites young baseball players — boys and girls ages 8 to 15 — to register for its Summer Youth Baseball League baseball teams. All games are played at Warinanco Park, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the games are coached and supervised by Union County Baseball Association staff.

Signups for the league will continue at the Warinanco Park Boat House in Roselle on Saturdays May 10, 17, 24 and 31 and June 7 from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Each player is required to bring a \$25 registration fee and a birth certificate to the signup. Players must be at least 8 years old by June 20 and cannot be 16 before Aug. 8.

A skill level evaluation will be conducted at the time of registration, so all players must bring a glove when they show up to register. This is not a tryout or a draft. All those who register will participate in play.

More information may be obtained by calling 908-789-3686.

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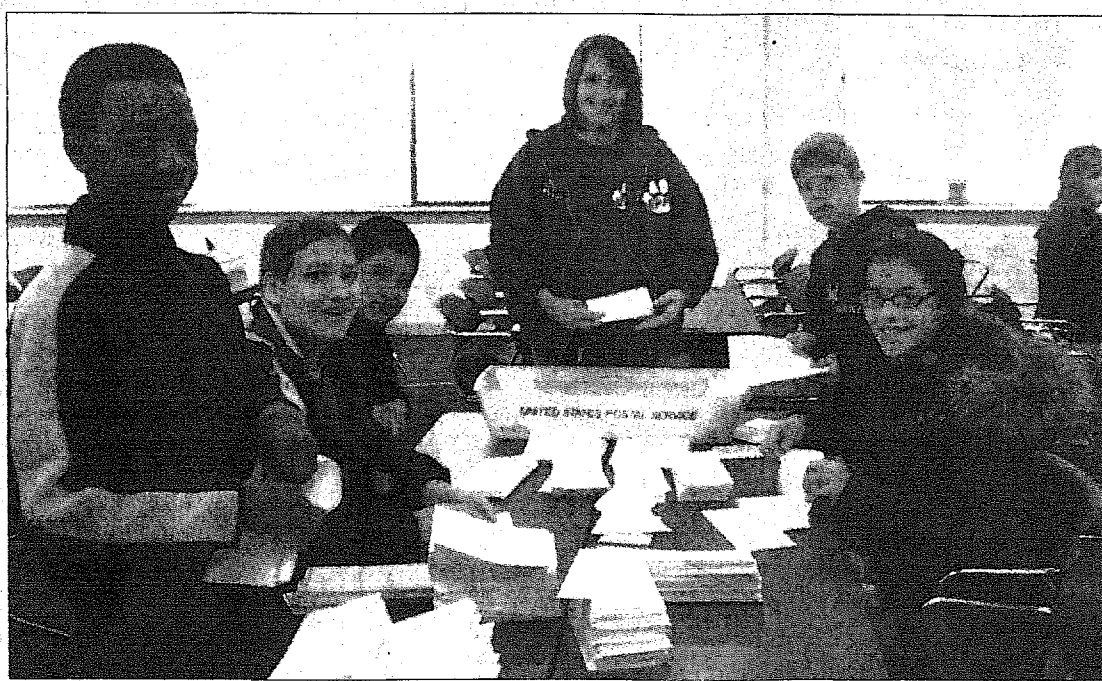
Students help at FoodBank

Cristin Conneely, a technology teacher at Roselle Park Middle School, and a group of seventh-graders will never look at a backpack the same way again.

A group of 11 seventh grade students from Roselle Park Middle School's Advisory Group first watched a video upon their arrival at the Community FoodBank in Hillside.

As first-time visitors, the students watched, listened and learned how the food bank supplies goods to all of the soup kitchens and food charity programs in New Jersey. They saw real people who were helped by the FoodBank and who told their story of how they came to need the assistance.

The students pitched in to help with an important fundraiser mailing and also learned of the FoodBank's "backpack" program, in which students who are in need of food are sent home with food in a backpack so they will have nutri-



Roselle Park Middle School students Katherine Canas, Gabrielle Connolly, Marisa Figueredo, Samantha Graham, Greg Kurywczak, Charles LaBracio, Enrique Maron, Rachel Mucha, Jhonny Naranjo, Fabiana Perugorria and Larenz Story help prepare letters as part of a fundraiser at the Community FoodBank of New Jersey in Hillside.

tional food to eat and are not embarrassed.

"This was something that really struck the students," Conneely said, as she described how her students talked about the experience at length and were happy to know that they could make further donations at various grocery stores.

Kathleen DiChiara began delivering food out of the trunk of

her car in 1976. Years later, she was named executive director of the FoodBank and was then appointed to the New Jersey Commission on Hunger in 1982.

DiChiara and her work as a member of the commission was influential in developing legislation and policies aimed at reducing hunger across the state.

Today, the Community Food-

Bank's mission remains, "to alleviate the direct effects of hunger and poverty in New Jersey; to engage, educate and empower the community to be part of our ongoing efforts."

The Roselle Park Middle School Advisory Group meets twice a month and focuses on character building and developing community service projects.

Borough to celebrate local history May 30

Exciting developments concerning the Nitschke House preservation project will be presented during a Kenilworth History Celebration on May 30. The event, which the Kenilworth Historical Society is hosting for the general public, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Kenilworth Senior Center, 526 Boulevard.

It will feature a debut performance by the Kenilworth Historical Players, who will reenact Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's famous 1929 plane crash in Kenilworth. Historic memorabilia and photographic exhibits will be on display, and a Kenilworth commemorative coverlet and soon-to-be-published "Culinary Kenilworth" cookbook will be available for purchase. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

The colored, woven coverlet design bears Kenilworth's Centennial logo, which was created especially for the borough's 100-year celebration last year, and features such familiar sites as the Kenilworth Municipal Building, Sayre-Shallcross House, Kenilworth Boulevard and trolley, New York and New Orange Railroad Station, Upsala College, McKinley School, Kenilworth Public Library, Shallcross Pond in Black Brook Park, Kenilworth Police and Fire/Rescue, Kenilworth Inn and the James Arthur residence.

Proceeds from the sale of the coverlet will benefit the Kenilworth Historical Society's ongoing project to restore the historic Oswald J. Nitschke House and transform the 19th-century home into a "living history" museum and cultural arts center. To purchase a Kenilworth commemorative coverlet in time for Mother's Day Sunday, call 908-245-1467 or 908-272-2763.

The Kenilworth Historical Society will host a bus trip to New Jersey's famous, historic seashore resort of Ocean Grove on May 17. The bus will depart Kenilworth from St. Theresa's School parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. The cost includes motor coach transportation and a guided tour along Ocean Grove's tree-lined thoroughfares, which showcase one of the largest assemblages of authentic Victorian architecture in the United States.

The 90-minute narrated walking tour will highlight the colorful history of this popular family seashore resort, which is listed in the National and New Jersey Registers of Historic Places. Among the featured sites on the tour are Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium, "tent colony" and more.

AT THE LIBRARY

Group will discuss several novels

The Union Public Library Book Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

- Wednesday, "My Sister's Keeper," by Jodi Picoult.

- June 18, "Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert.

The library is located at 1980 Morris Ave, Union. For help in obtaining copies of the book, call the Reference Department at 908-851-5450.

Catch the reading bug at the library

Join the "Catch the Reading Bug" Summer Reading Club this summer at Union Public Library and discover the amazing world of insects.

The 2008 Summer Reading Club Program is open to children

from preschool through eighth grade, with programs, contests, story hours, a reading club and much more. Registration for the Summer Reading Club begins on June 4. For information, call the library at 908-851-5450, ext. 3 or check the library Web site at www.youseemore.com/unionpl. All library programs are free of charge.

Spring into fun at the Hillside Public Library

May events are in full swing at the Hillside Public Library. Some special events have been added to the regular calendar.

- On Tuesday, the library will have an After School Gardening activity from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children ages 5 and older. Register by calling the library at 973-923-4413.

- On Tuesday a "Plant a

Flower," activity will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Registration is required by calling 973-923-4413.

- On May 20, the after school activity will be rock painting for the garden from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for ages 5 and older. Register by calling the library at 973-923-4413.

- On May 27, there will be a "Poetry Contest for Kids," from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

- On May 30, an after school movie is planned from 3:30 to 6 p.m. "Water Horse" will be shown.

- On May 28, from 7 to 8 p.m., Rahfael Gordon, a hip-hop motivational speaker, will sign copies of his book "You Won't Make It."

- On May 29, there will be a Book Lover's meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Adult computer classes are on-going and registration is required by calling 973-923-4413

for more information.

- Medicare counseling is also on-going. For an appointment, call 973-923-4413.

Bugs, balloons, crafts at Union Main Library

The Children's Department of the Union Public Library has scheduled the following programs at the Main Library during the month of June:

- Come in your pajamas for songs, stories and games at our Bedtime Storytime on the following Mondays: June 16, 23 and 30. Children of all ages and their caregivers are invited to attend. No registration is required.

- The Saturday Storytime and

Craft program will be conducted June 14 at 11 a.m. Children of all ages and their caregivers are invited to attend. No registration is required.

- The Preschool Storytime and Craft program for preschoolers and their caregivers will be held on June 23 and 30 at 11 a.m. No registration is required.

- Join the library staff for a Bug Toss craft and activity program on June 24 at 11 a.m. Make your own bug sock puppet then test your ability to both toss a bug a long distance and do it accurately. Children of all ages and their caregivers are invited to attend. No registration is required.

- Come and make a ladybug hat

at the school-age craft program June 25 at 11 a.m. for children in grades one through six. No registration is required.

- Join the library for a performance by balloon artist, Allynn Gooen, who will fill the stage with extraordinary balloon creations as he tells stories about bugs. This program will be conducted June 26 at 11 a.m. No registration is required.

- Color and Shape Bingo, for preschoolers and their caregivers, will take place June 27 at 11 a.m. No registration is required.

- Book Bingo, for children who can read well, will take place June 27 at 2 p.m. No registration is required.

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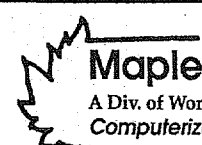
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The top tier

Two of my close friends are going through the anguish of waiting for the mail each day. Both of them have kids who have been wait-listed at the colleges they desperately want to attend. They are wonderful kids, super grades, National Honor Society with real leadership skills.

The problem these kids face as they wait for the final count-down between acceptance and rejection is they are victims of numbers. They are part of the largest graduating class ever. In New Jersey 72,000 seniors are bound for college.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

I'm well up on it after getting the ongoing reports as my two favorite applicants wait. They are achievers bound to be successful. The biggest problem they brought to society was one got a parking ticket.

They aren't legacy's which means having parents who graduated and kick in to the alumni fund. They also aren't the beneficiaries of affirmative action. They just rely on the American dream and hard work to succeed.

Back to the numbers. Princeton accepted less than 10 percent of applicants. Rutgers gets 40,000 applications for 9,800 slots. Fairleigh Dickinson University saw applications this year go up 23 percent.

The waitlist means that just like in Casablanca you sit and wait, and wait. What you wait for is in this era of multiple applications is that a slot will open up. As the wise priest said in the movie "Rudy" "Those admission people are real squirrels."

Jo Ann Hamilton, the head guidance counselor at Linden High School, is the hero of the story. She knows better than most the anguish of first generation kids facing up to the college admissions grind. She counsels the kids through the process. She describes the "torn" kids who not only fight for admission but have to fight for funding as well.

Last week after May 1—decision day, she took a break to detail the problems. Some of the top kids at Linden High School are going to places like Brandeis, NJIT and Rutgers. But she is just as proud about her kids going to DeVry and county colleges. She says it's good to be "proactive" in guiding the kids. Sainly might be a better word.

Hamilton spent the past few weeks advocating for her kids including putting in a "good word" at colleges where she is developing relationships. It may be the difference in close cases. She also describes the anguish of kids who surrender their first choice because more dollars are offered elsewhere. Hamilton is very concerned about the Legislature doing away with the "Stars" program of funding for many of the kids she serves.

There is some irony that a few miles from her high school last Friday evening at the First Baptist Church a crowd met to hear from U.S. Senate Candidate Rob Andrews. The candidate spoke about Iraq, budgets and how poorly President Bush has been operating.

During the question and answer period, the growing problems of gangs were discussed. Andrews agrees this is a problem we must address. Recently my focus has been on two kids striving to make the best they can of their lives.

From this corner, the Linden Board of Education should send a dozen roses to Ms. Hamilton. Also from this corner is an open invitation to the Dean of Admissions at Lafayette and Providence colleges to chat with me just five minutes.

How I have come to dislike squirrels.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

UC towns debate NJ rise in ticket quota

By Katherine Paster
Staff Writer

Across the state of New Jersey, police departments are implementing quotas that require officers to write a minimum number of tickets each month—a policy that some believe to be an effective way to measure productivity and generate municipal revenue.

In Union County, municipalities though differ in their policies; with some expecting a specific number of tickets issued each month and others leaving the practice to officers' discretion.

According to Union County Police Chief Daniel Vaniska, issuing a ticket quota for his department has never been necessary, as his officers collectively issue anywhere from 600 to 1,000 tickets each month.

"Writing tickets has been a performance evaluator for years in many police departments, but it has never been a problem here for us," said Vaniska. "We are a county wide department so there are chances to write tickets in many different areas, and our officers are aggressive and productive enough on their own."

In 2001, the state issued a statute making it illegal for any law enforcement body to require police officers to issue a certain number of arrests or citations. It is legal, however, to expect officers to issue an average number of summonses when it is one of many criteria for



Rahway Police Chief John Rodger

an officer's promotion, demotion or dismissal.

According to the state delegate for the Union Police Department PBA Local No. 69, Detective William Fuentes, the pressure to meet a quota for issuing tickets is nothing new.

He said in 2007, Union police officers were pressured to make more motor vehicle stops and then pressured to increase the number of summonses issued.

"All officers understand that writing summonses is part of our job," Fuentes said. "Motor vehicle stops are an important tool in both traffic safety and crime prevention, but forcing officers to write a cer-

tain amount of tickets a month takes away the officers judgement and discretion and also takes emphasis away from the officers' real role, which is to prevent crime and to protect the public."

In Union, motor vehicle stops reportedly increased a whopping 125 percent from 11,000 in 2006 to more than 24,000 in 2007. Fuentes said that meanwhile, violent crime rose by 33 percent.

"Our municipal court was overwhelmed and another court session was added to handle the incredible increase in summonses," Fuentes said.

Court revenue on ticket penalties in Union Township was \$92,784 in January 2006, compared to \$139,572 in January 2007.

While revenue generated by ticket fees is one way for financially-strapped municipalities to ease their budget woes, local police chiefs are adamantly opposed to the practice.

"Police are not paid to raise revenue, they are paid to raise safety," said Springfield Police Chief William Chisholm, noting that his department does not issue ticket quotas. "Officers are just expected to do their jobs. They are paid to write summonses. If we get a call about speeding on a particular street, we'll send someone out there to investigate it. They are just doing their jobs."

For municipalities that do expect their officers to issue a certain num-

ber of tickets, setting a specific standard is an effective way to ensure that officers meet their expected level of productivity.

While Rahway Police Chief John Rodger does hold his officers to a "standard" of productivity, he insists that a minimum number of tickets expected to be issued is flexible, and only a significantly underperforming officer will face repercussions.

"Officers who do not meet the standard may be subject to a counseling session or they may have to ride with a superior officer," said Rodger, noting the relatively new shift in policy. "Previously there was a theoretical standard which was low, and if you didn't achieve it, nothing was done."

While Rodger maintains that issuing summonses plays a major role in accident reduction, he dispels the notion that economic incentives should play any role in the enforcement of traffic laws.

"I don't agree with using motor vehicle tickets as a tool to increase revenue, but I think there should be a minimal standard here where officers should be held accountable," said Rodger. "I would never endorse a situation where there was a hard number (that) officers had to write out, or if the budget was short, say go out and write tickets."

For many Union County municipalities, police chiefs insist that ticket quotas do not exist because they are simply not necessary.

"I'm very lucky here, the officers have been issuing a lot of summonses," said Roselle Park Police Chief Paul Morrison. "A productivity policy is not necessary in Roselle Park."

According to Morrison, 37 summonses were issued by unmarked patrols in a two-day period in the downtown area last week. Last month, Roselle Park Police issued 424 tickets for moving violations. Borough police write an average of 100 to 110 summonses per month to motorists who are caught exceeding the speed limit during radar patrols.

Morrison said he can't rule out the possibility that such a policy will be discussed in the future, but he sees no need for it right now.

For other Union County municipalities, issuing ticket quotas are not now, and will ever be implemented as a means for spurring productivity.

"I don't believe in quotas at all, and at no point have we ever considered issuing them," said Summit Mayor Jordan Glatt. "Police are considered for promotion based on their training and their record, not at all on the amount of tickets they've issued."

Tonianne Antonelli, Joe D'Alise, Stacey Eaton, Jackie Leon, and John O'Reilly contributed to this report.

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UCPAC preps for busy summer, 'Elvis'

By Katherine Paster
Staff Writer

One month after opening its doors to the public, the Union County Performing Arts Center staff is busy fine-tuning operations, booking programs, and preparing for the facility's first summer of operations.

The newly renovated \$7.2 million performing arts center located in downtown Rahway has enjoyed unprecedented success during its premier month of operations, drawing in large crowds to an array of comedy, dance and theater productions.

"It's been very exciting," gushed UCPAC Executive Director Sandy Erwin. "We've had all different kinds of shows on our stage already, and it's only the beginning of May."

With almost every single Friday and Saturday evening of the coming year already booked at the revamped historic theater, Erwin and her staff have been busy preparing to host additional programs for the first time during the warm summer months.

Thanks to the installation of a state-of-the-art cooling system, the theater will now allow residents to enjoy programming in a comfortable climate.

"We're ready to go right through the year, all 12 months," said Erwin.

In addition to hosting summer shows, the UCPAC will put on a children's theater camp for two weeks in July and one week in August, during which time local children will learn all about performing arts in the expansive new space.

"We used to do this years ago



The Union County Performing Arts Center is all aglow. The renovated arts center is getting ready for an action-packed summer that will include camps and an Elvis Presley tribute concert on the weekend of July 4th. For information on upcoming events at the Union County Performing Arts Center, visit www.ucpac.org.

without air conditioning, and with all the new rooms we have we can accommodate the kids with almost one-on-one training, and provide different kinds of training during the theater camp," said Erwin.

For fans of Elvis Presley, the weekend of July 4th will offer local musicians with another reason to stop by the UCPAC, which will host a New Jersey Ultimate Elvis Tribute Artist Concert and Festival, where performers will compete to go to Memphis and perform in the Elvis Tribute Artist national competition.

"There are lots of people who want to pay tribute to Elvis, but these people are really good at it, and they compete in hopes of winning each year," said Erwin. "Whether you like Elvis or not, this is very exciting and a big happening."

Since the 80-year building was purchased by the county and revamped, Erwin and her staff have worked to fine-tune their operations along with the help of new volunteers, who wanted to be more involved with the historic landmark theater.

"There were certainly things that we needed to stop and look at and adjust the way we're going about them, since it's all new, but all in all things are going very smoothly," said Erwin. "I have a very dedicated staff and theater volunteers who are marvelous and so thrilled to be in the new theater."

Built in 1928, the theater's 1,300-seat auditorium still boasts an ornate interior in the classic old-Hollywood style, but now includes a renovated orchestra pit, individual air condition vents under each seat, and a 12-foot stage extension.

"Every one of these improvements is correlated to the possible programming that will occur here," said Erwin. "We can now provide more programs, larger productions, and ultimately better shows than we ever have before."

The new second floor rehearsal space—complete with mirrored walls, parquet flooring and large windows—will provide visiting dance companies and choral groups with an expansive, naturally lit place to warm up before shows.

Formerly named the Rahway Theater, the historic performing arts center, was purchased by the county for \$1.3 million in 2006. The county acquired the property from Rahway Landmarks, Inc., a local non-profit preservation group who began restoration of the theater, which had fallen into disrepair in the 1970's.

In November 2006, the county began a series of renovations that were needed to bring the historic facility up to contemporary technical standards that would enable the venue to host performances year-round.

In their expansive new space, the UCPAC staff now believes the sky is the limit in terms of program expansion and development.

"We really have a lot of great ideas and a lot of people who are dedicated to working on them," said Erwin. "This is a very exciting time for the Union County Performing Arts Center."

For information on upcoming events at the Union County Performing Arts Center, visit www.ucpac.org.

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County slates Waste Collection Day

By Katherine Paster
Staff Writer

Union County hosted one of the first collection events in the state of New Jersey, providing residents with an opportunity to safely dispose of pesticides.

It was 1987.

Drawing on their success, the county expanded the program years later to allow for the collection of hazardous materials.

Since then, thousands of county residents have taken advantage of the opportunity to dispose of the potentially hazardous waste in their homes without cost or worry.

Union County residents will once again have the opportunity to safely dispose of hazardous waste

materials free of charge on May 17, thanks to the annual county-sponsored Household Special Waste Collection Day being held in New Providence.

"The special household waste recycling program for Union County residents is particularly important as we become more aware of the need for proper disposal of hazardous items that are found around the home," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The result of our effort is safer homes and a cleaner environment for our families and our neighbors."

Under the directive of the Department of Parks and Community Renewal, the county will host a day-long waste collection day

beginning at 8 a.m. at the Alcatel-Lucent facility in New Providence, where county residents are invited to get rid of their hazardous waste free of charge and hassle.

The recycling event, which is free for all Union County residents, will enable local citizens to load their cars with a variety of unwanted materials and drive to the recycling facility, where workers from the contracted vendor, Radiac Research Company of Brooklyn, NY will be on-hand to unload the waste.

Once the waste is removed from vehicles, the material will be brought back to a transfer station and disposal facility in Pennsylvania. The materials are then segre-

gated and shipped to their ultimate disposal sites.

"This is a great opportunity to recycle up to eight tires and dispose of old containers that are cluttering up the basement or the garage, or taking up space under the kitchen sink," said Freeholder Chester Holmes, liaison to the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Board. "Our homes become safer once they are rid of hazardous and combustible waste."

The county will collect a number of materials for disposal, including oil-based paint and varnish, antifreeze, aerosol cans, pool chemicals, corrosives, pesticides, herbicides, solvents, thinners, fire extinguishers, motor oil and oil fil-

ters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, fluorescent bulbs, blood pressure devices, and mercury switches.

In addition, the county will accept up to eight unwanted automobile tires per household.

According to county officials, 2,943 people participated in last year's recycling event, and the county collected more than 136,975 pounds of material.

While there has never been an accident in the history of the county-sponsored program, working with potentially dangerous chemicals requires that only trained and certified workers are utilized to handle the waste.

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Prystauk art shows at Swain

The countryside, the winding roads, its bounty of gardens in flowers — all are embraced by international impressionist Elissa Prystauk in “Vernal Vista,” her solo exhibit is showing through May 31 at Swain Galleries in Plainfield.

Prystauk’s affinity for nature’s green vistas and bursts of blooming color grew from her Newark upbringing in a factory neighborhood that included the F. Ballantine and Sons brewery works. At night, she would look up beyond the hulks of bricks to see the starrng sky and while walking to school, she also recalled how she skipped along the sidewalk to land in the sunlight as it leaked from between the buildings. Visits to her grandmother in rural Pennsylvania reinforced her fresh air memories.

Prystauk said she declared herself an artist at age 3. Always encouraged by her parents, by fifth grade she had earned a scholarship to the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. Three different buses took her to her classes. Further art study led her to the Brooklyn Museum Art School, the School of Visual Arts in New York City, to Rutgers for her BFA. To Italy’s Urbino University.

Distinguished by awards in New York, Paris, Taiwan and more and by recognition in “Who’s Who in the World” as well as “Who’s Who

in America” and “Who’s Who in American Women,” she started working in oils and changed to pastels. She believes in “spontaneity. I like to dive right in. A painting must have energy. If it’s labored, there is no life to it.”

About the extensive exhibitions of her work, she noted, “Each time, all my feelings are right up there on the wall, my whole being and my soul are exposed.”

The Morris Township resident followed an instructor’s advice to try pastels, the medium in which she principally works. “With pastels,” she observed, “I can still layer, as with oils, but it’s quicker. At first, it seemed strange to hold a stick instead of a brush, yet, the color choices are so fantastic, and I can fill create my own colors. I start with the hard, thinner stick, then the medium and at the end, I bring in the soft to the spots I want to highlight.”

Prystauk continued, “I enjoy returning to oils. It makes me feel as if I am back in art school. Basically, my painting involves perspective and structure. My father had a woodworking shop, and he taught me that. I think it’s also a matter of push and pull, light in the shadows, shadings in the light. I like the process.”

Prystauk has been awarded in the Art du Pastel en France/International in Giverny, France, the Inter-

national Pastel Artists Invitational Exhibit in Taipei, Taiwan, in New York City at the Pastel Society of America National Arts Club International, the Salmagundi Club Juried Show, American Artists Professional League, Medal of Honor; Catharine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club and Pen and Brush.

She is an artist member of the Salmagundi, a signature and board member, Pastel Society of America, fellow of the American Artists Professional League. She also is on the board of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center and the Arts Council of the Morris Area.

In the Swain’s show her landscapes include the Cross Estate Gardens in Bernardsville, Willowood, Macculloch Hall, Stone Harbor, the Presby Iris Gardens. About the garden flowers she paints, she said, “They are so awash with color, they almost seem abstract.”

The impressionistic “Vernal Vista” exhibit will open on May 10, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue Tuesday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, now in its 140th year as a family-owned framing and art emporium in Plainfield.

Swain’s is located at 703 Watchung Ave. in the Crescent Historic District.

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County slates Waste Collection Day

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In addition, the vendor will also bring spill equipment in the events there is a spill.

There will be two staff members from the Department of Community Renewal on hand to coordinate the event, answer questions and give out fliers for upcoming events, in addition to two staff members from Public Works who will be collecting tires.

Sources at the county warn that

there tends to be a wait early in the morning when cars begin to line up at the facility before the collection begins, which can create a backup of up to an hour. Yet as the day goes on, waiting times vary from as little as 1 minute to up 15-20 minutes at most.

Only materials in original or labeled containers will be accepted, and the county will not accept any containers larger than five gallons.

To view a complete list of

materials that will be accepted by the county on May 17, visit the Union County Bureau of Planning and Environmental Conservation website at www.ucnj.org/recycle.

The collection will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 600 Mountain Avenue in New Providence. For more information, call the Recycling Hotline at 908-654-9889.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Oklahoma!" cast makes the impossible, possible

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

It takes a heap of ambition, a lot of talent and versatility and enormous ability and chutzpah to put together a musical—impossible to perform on a small stage.

Yet, members of the Pineda family, Juan, co-director and set designer; Fausto, co-director and choreographer; Valerie, music director. and Patricia, assistant director, plus 16 performers, 14 dancers and 10 people in the ensemble magically turned the Cranford Dramatic Theater last weekend into a Broadway type house.

They utilized every inch of stage space with their surprisingly wonderful offering of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical, "Oklahoma!" Additionally, they brought forth sufficient talent and excitement that could equal a professional New York production.

The cultivated singing voices — every one a gem — the high kicking, bouncing and pounding dances — where no one, astonishingly came near to bumping into each other — and the comedy and tragedy combined by a dedicated cast, had the audience, at least on Saturday evening, in a dither.

With music by Richard Rodgers and book and lyrics by

Oscar Hammerstein II, and based on the Lynn Riggs play, "Green Grow the Lilacs," the award-winning production knows no bounds.

After decades of entertaining audiences, "Oklahoma!" still has the ability to entrance a theatrical audience. And it did just that, Saturday evening in Cranford.

Through romance, violence and great musical numbers, the story of feuding farmers and cowboys in an Oklahoma not yet part of the states, is unveiled in a wonderful setting. It seems that a poor cowboy, Curly, wonderfully played by Chris Grimm, who opens the show with a great rendition of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," who is enamored of a beautiful farm girl, Laurey, beautifully brought to life by Corinne Chandler.

She is especially appealing when she sings, along with Curly, "People Will Say We're In Love," and in the creative imaginative Dream Sequence. Curly wants to take her to a lunch basket bidding event that evening. She likes the young man, but teases him because he is too poor to take her there with his imaginative survey with the fringe on the top. Most everyone, including Aunt Eller, splendidly played last Saturday night by Maureen Montroe — she resembles Celeste Holm, who



Curly played by Chris Grimm, right, performs with Corinne Chandler who plays Laurey as part of "Oklahoma!" at the Cranford Dramatic Theatre, 78 Winans Avenue in Cranford. "Oklahoma!" will be performed at 8 p.m. on Fridays, May 9 and 16, and Saturdays, May 10 and 17, and 3 p.m. on May 11. Tickets for Oklahoma are on sale now. Reserve your spot at www.cdctheatre.org or by calling 908-276-7611.

originated the role on Broadway decades ago — approves of this budding romance.

The whole town does, in fact, except for a menacing, cruel and frightening farmhand, Jud Fry,

monstrously and terrifyingly played by Kevin Kessler. Jud keeps lewd pictures of women on the walls of his smokehouse, and who wants Laurie for his own.

Not only the actors on stage,

but the audience itself, is justifiably scared of this character. There is a great scene between Kessler and Grimm, "Poor Juu Is Daid," followed by Kessler's appealing "Lonely Room." The frightening

fight sequence between Jud and the townspeople, actually had the audience shuddering.

Outstanding performances also were given by Allison Acquafredda as Ado Annie Carnes, whose personality comes through when she sings, "I Can't Say No," and her lively young man, Will Parker, who shows off his special talents in the person of Michael Miguel.

Equally outstanding is Joel Redmount who plays the womanizing peddler, Ali Hakim, and seems to endear himself to the audience.

The memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein numbers, such as "Many a New Day" and the title song, "Oklahoma!," are delightful. And the principal cast, including Charlie Delrisco, Dan Berman, Matthew Kelk, Ella Chamis, Jennifer Dilzell, Catalina Gaglioti, Sam Rosalsky, Joe Reina and Zach Love, offer their special talents to a very special show.

Credit must be given to the co-directors, choreographer, musicians and scenic and costume designers. It's exhilarating to be reawakened to the wonders of a spectacular musical, "Oklahoma!," which enthralled innumerable audiences through the years, and will continue to enthrall local audiences for the next two weekends.

Stylish "Comedy of Errors" has the solid Shakespearian touch

By Ruth Ross
Correspondent

Identity theft is certainly no laughing matter, but don't tell William Shakespeare. Multiple instances of mistaken identity, not one but two sets of identical twins separated as infants during a shipwreck and a sense that all is not what it seems forms the basis of the Bard's madcap comedy, "The Comedy of Errors."

Last performed by STNJ in 2001, the production kicks off the 2008 season at The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey in Madison where it runs through May 18.

Chaos ensues when the long-lost twins unknowingly end up in the same city and cross paths with each other's friends and lovers. Inspired by a comedy by the Roman playwright Plautus, Shakespeare complicated the plot even further, adding identical twin servants. One-liners, zingers and physical comedy abound, alongside some provocative, but subtle, notions about reputation, relationships and self-identity. The play brims with eccentric characters, including a status-clinging goldsmith, a medieval doctor who attempts to exorcise one of the twins, a haughty courtesan and a mysterious and intimidating Abbess.

Director Stephen Fried, making his Main Stage debut, has set the play in modern times in some semi-tropical urban location, emphasizing the foreignness one feels entering an unfamiliar urban environment, as he says in his program notes, "the apprehension of the unknown, the hunger for human contact, the feeling of anonymity and the loss of one's sense of identity." And the concept resonates with modern theatergoers, many of whom have relocated because of jobs or a desire to move to a new place to make one's way in the world.

Christian Conn and Derek Wilson, do a fine job as the two high born twins. Conn ably conveys the discombobulation felt by Antipholus of Syracuse, a recent arrival in the metropolis of Ephesus, who unexpectedly finds himself saddled with a wife, a creditor and a mistress, who all want something from him. As his twin, Antipholus of Ephesus, Wilson is the embodiment of righteous indignation at being locked out of his house, dunned for a gold chain he ordered but did not receive, and fears he's losing his mind in this city of sorcerers, witches and madmen.

A servant named Dromio — the second set of identical twins — accompanies each Antipholus. As the more sober Dromio of Syracuse, Nick Cordileone becomes unhinged upon discovering that he's married to a spherical kitchen wench named Nell. Greg Johnson's goofy Dromio of Ephesus is equally dismayed to stand accused of



Dr. Pinch, the conjurer, played by James Michael Reilly, center, attempts his best magic to cure Antipholus of Ephesus, Derek Wilson, right, of the demons that have possessed him in The Comedy of Errors. Helping Dr. Pinch are Michael Striano and Philip Mutz, left. The madcap hijinks continue through May 18. For tickets or more information, call 973-408-5600 or visit www.ShakespeareNJ.org.

stealing the money his master, supposedly, has entrusted into his care. Johnson's expressive face and great agility at physical humor brings down the house, especially when he's accused of some crime he has not committed.

On the distaff side, Melissa Condren is very funny as Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, perplexed and devastated by the odd behavior of her husband, and Julia Coffrey provides able support as her equally bewildered sister Luciana. Dierdre Da Silva is a down and dirty courtesan, complete with scanty costume and fishnet stockings.

James Michael Reilly, the company's consummate clown, does double duty as Solinus, the Duke of Ephesus, which he plays as a

banana republic dictator, complete with military uniform and sunglasses, and the wacky conjurer Dr. Pinch, dressed as a Muslim djinn but sporting a German accent, who tries to exorcise one of the twins. John Ahlin as the goldsmith, Frank Copeland as his creditor, Richard Bourg as Egeon a Syracusan merchant whose near execution sets the plot in motion, and Mary Dierson as the Abbess provide superior support.

Wilson Chin's set, which includes a subway entrance, the sound of the trains underground, and a newsstand to suggest a metropolis, is modern but never intrusive.

Alixandra Gage England's costumes underscore the tropical locale, what with the women's sun-

dresses and the Antipholi's white suits.

Because "The Comedy of Errors" is one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, much of the dialogue is written in rhymed couplets, which the cast delivers in an entirely natural style. In fact, the audience really connected with the performance last Sunday afternoon, as "uh-ohs" were audible from time to time whenever one of the twins, gentleman or servant, almost happened upon the other.

And the sight of the cast running around the stage and through the audience in hot pursuit of the two sets of twins was especially hilarious.

A deftly plotted play, "The Comedy of Errors" takes audiences See **STYLISH**, Page 5

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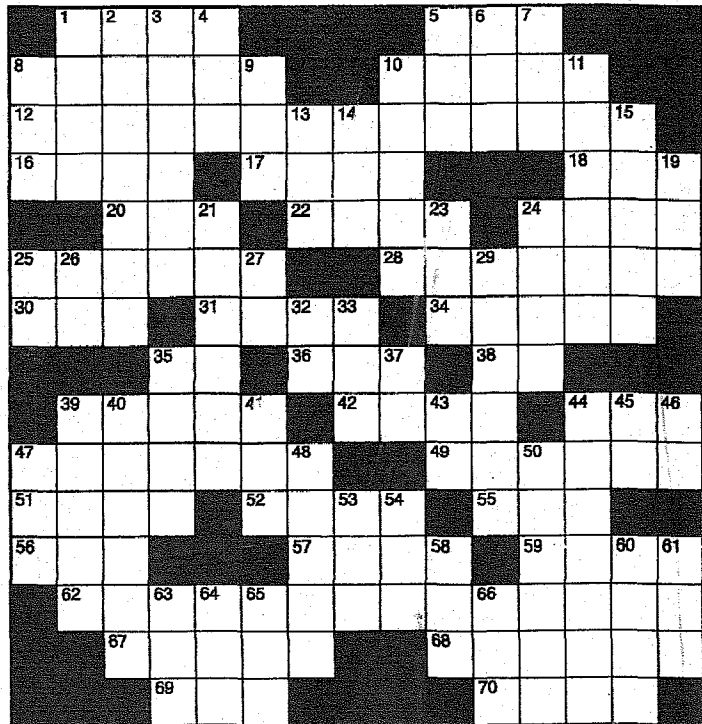
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24. Ballpoint pen
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28. Mended shoes
30. London radio station
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34. Counterbalances
35. Equally
36. The cry made by sheep
38. 1/1000 of an ampere
39. Haiku poet Matsuo
42. Indian arrowroots
44. Droop
47. Throw out of kilter
49. Impaired older person
51. Jai __, sport
52. Supports trestletree
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56. Bachelor of Laws
57. Jail
59. The face of a timepiece
62. Description of restful sleep
67. Detain in a bay
68. Links
69. A federally chartered savings bank
70. __ son: hat brand



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4. Vietnamese Islands Con __
5. Determine the sum of
6. A young bear
7. Small integer
8. Rainbow effect
9. Liquefied natural gas
10. Typical geese
11. For a short time
13. __ Paulo, city
14. Airborne (abbr.)
15. Skin lesions
19. Rumsfeld was director
21. Japanese island
23. Fixed in one's purpose
24. Fr. polynesian island (x2)
25. A radio band
26. Halfback
27. Point midway between S and E
29. __ and Delilah
32. Blood type
33. Soft diet
35. __ Spumante (wine)
37. Three-toed sloth
39. Ringing instruments
40. Cultivable
41. Sphere
43. Public promotion
44. Eat to your fill
45. One of the 6 noble gases
46. A rare earth
47. Buddy
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May 10, 12:30PM - 5PM
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TAURUS, April 21-May 21

Staring at the task at hand will not get it done, Taurus. You have to set your sights on completion and start to dig into all of the things you need to get accomplished.

GEMINI, May 22-June 21

A supposed missed opportunity is brought to light again, Gemini. This time around, pounce on it. Romantic endeavors will have to wait until you have more quiet time.

CANCER, June 22-July 22

Cancer, there's turmoil in your financial house. One look at your checkbook can give a clear indication of that. You may need to call in a professional to iron it out.

LEO, July 23-August 23

Leo, there are moments when you don't know in which direction

you're heading. Grab a friend who can serve as your personal compass, providing the guidance you need.

VIRGO, August 24-Sept. 22

Virgo, running away from problems will not make them disappear. But confronting others in a hostile manner won't make the situation better, either. Find a balance.

LIBRA, Sept. 23-Oct. 23

There's more to your abilities than you let others see, Libra. Why are you holding back? Let everyone in on the secret that you can do

much more than you're letting on.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24-Nov. 22

Scorpio, meandering down paths will certainly get you to your destination, in time. But that's not usually your speed. Resist the urge to run through life without seeing the little things.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Sagittarius, you don't have to be on edge to get the recognition you desire at work. Know which people to "schmooze," play it straight with co-workers and your star will rise.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Capricorn, you can't push your responsibilities off onto others. That routine was worn thin a while ago. Step up to the plate and tackle what is yours and yours alone.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Aquarius, some soul-searching yields interesting results. You just may be ready to turn your life topsy-turvy in a quest to change many major aspects of who you are.

PISCES, Feb. 19-March 20

Now is the time to be frugal, Pisces. There are many big expenses

on the horizon. Will you be ready for them when the bills come in?

Famous birthdays

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May 12 - Jason Biggs, actor, 30.

May 13 - Stephen Colbert, comic, 44.

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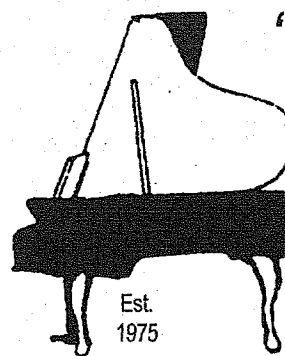
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Unforgettable images of the genocide unfolding in the Darfur region of Sudan will be displayed in the Center for Academic Success Gallery at Kean University through this Friday.

"An image becomes powerful only after it's given an audience," said Director of University Galleries Neil Tetkowski who arranged the exhibition with Spencer Reed. "[His] photo documentation of the ravaging effects of genocide in Sudan speaks loudly while shedding light on global issues by capturing them on a human level in a way that simple statistics never can."

Tetkowski said it is his hope that the exhibition will act as a catalyst to initiate dialogue and to elevate consciousness among all members of the human global family.

Kean University hosted an international human rights conference on campus entitled Darfur: the First Genocide of the 21st Century in February.

The event attracted a capacity crowd of more than 950 students, teachers, and guest to the Wilkins Theatre. Nicholas D. Kristof, two-time Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and The New York Times columnist, served as the keynote speaker at the conference.

The exhibition's hours are Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The University is located at 1000 Morris Avenue in Union, N.J. For more information, please visit www.kean.edu/~gallery.

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Teachers discover wetland wonders

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders invites formal and non-formal educators, ages 18 and older, to take part in Project WOW, the Wonders of Wetlands, on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

"Wetland areas are a critical habitat for animals including reptiles, amphibians, birds, mammals and insects," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The 2,060-acre Watchung Reservation, with its many streams, lakes and ponds, offers the perfect opportunity for teachers to learn about the wonders of wetlands."

Project WOW provides more than 50 hands-on, multi-disciplinary activities in lesson plan format for educators working with children in grades kindergarten through 12th grade.

Extensive information on wetlands, ideas for student action

projects and a wetlands resource guide are all provided in this interactive teacher-training workshop. Activities in the workshop are correlated with the National Science Education Standards.

Space is limited and pre-registration is required. The fee includes the Project WOW guidebook. Each participant will receive six New Jersey Department of Education credits. Morning refreshments will be served during registration. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch and appropriate clothing for possible outdoor activities.

Trailside Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside and is a service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. For more information about this workshop or other activities at Trailside, please call 908-789-3670 or visit our website at www.ucnj.org/trailside.



Project WOW —the Wonders of Wetlands is a teacher-training workshop focusing on the importance of wetlands. Adults, ages 18 and older, are invited to take part in Project WOW, at Trailside Nature and Science Center on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 908-789-3670 or visit Web at www.ucnj.org/trailside.

Stylish "Comedy of Errors" delivers

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on a madcap adventure accessible to theatergoers of all ages. Bring the kids 10 and up, bring the grandparents, bring your friends. This stylish and joyous production is not to be missed.

"The Comedy of Errors" will be performed Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. There

will be a post-play discussion with the cast and artistic staff on Saturday at 2 p.m., and tonight, a pre-performance talk called "Know the Show" provides background information and an insider's perspective on "The Comedy of Errors." The cost for this is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for ticket holders.

For information and tickets, call the box office at 973-408-5600 or visit www.njshakespeare.org.

Love of Papermill pays off for Harper

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has always been a vital part of Esther Harper's life. The Summit resident learned every aspect of theater by attending the Paper Mill performances with her "parents and both sets of grandparents, who were subscribers. I have always loved the Paper Mill."

Perhaps that is why Harper was so "happy and excited" to be appointed director of development by Mark S. Hoebee, artistic director, and Mark W. Jones, executive director.

"The Paper Mill is such a great theater," Harper exclaimed the other morning during a chat. "After all, why take a bus to Manhattan when you have Broadway right here? Actually," she said, "I am honored to work on behalf of an organization with such a proud history of preserving and nurturing the American musical theater. I look forward to building upon the incredible accomplishments of Mark and Mark, Jones and Hoebee, respectively, the Board of

Trustees and staff in expanding the capacity of the organization to bring our vital programs to the state of New Jersey and beyond."

Jones has said that "choosing a director of development was truly a team effort, and we feel we have chosen an outstanding professional with significant skills in fundraising and institutional advancement. This completes my focus on securing the best possible management team to move Paper Mill Playhouse into a new era of both artistic and fiscal success."

Hoebee added, "We are thrilled to welcome Esther. She brings a wealth of fundraising expertise and experience to our team."

Recently, Harper served as the chief development officer for Girls Incorporated, a national non-profit youth organization, "dedicated to inspiring all girls to be strong, smart and bold." Harper executed and managed "a comprehensive fund development program including major gifts, foundation, institutional giving and government support, partnership marketing, special events, planned giving, corpo-

rate membership, direct mail and annual giving."

Before she joined Girls Inc., Harper worked for 11 years at Thirteen/WNET, and most recently as the managing director of corporate and educational development; previously, as the director of corporate and educational development. Her department raised millions in general operating and program-specific support and developed strong relationships with major foundations, such as Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Toyota USA Foundation and Citigroup Foundation, she said.

She held key posts and raised funds for The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum and the Human Rights Watch.

Harper had graduated from Pingry School in Hillsdale when she lived in Elizabeth: "I was in the last graduating class there before they moved." She graduated from the New School of Social Research, where she received bachelor of science and master's degrees in media arts.

Harper lived in Elizabeth when

she was a child and then moved to Summit. Her father, Dr. David Kaufman, was a gastroenterologist and the president and chief of staff at Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, now known as Trinitas Hospital.

She lived in Manhattan for 20 years, but last year, she, and her husband, Peter Harper, bought a house in Summit, where they reside with their three-and-a-half year old twins, Maggie and David. "It's a nice environment to raise children in the same way I grew up. I was working full time in Manhattan; now, I'll be able to see and spend more time with my children here in Summit, which has great public schools and beautiful houses. And I always wanted to live closer to my family." Her father came from Elizabeth and her mother and grandparents from South Orange.

Her husband, who works for Time Inc., is director of New Business Development on Home Entertainment. "He always has been in publishing," she said. Harper is

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City Tavern

By Dan Burns
Staff Writer

You don't have to be in the mood to dine at the City Tavern at 1109 Elizabeth Ave., in Elizabeth. The restaurant and bar is a great place to go no matter what type of food and drink you're in the mood for.

The menu features an array of steak, seafood, chicken and pasta dishes, almost all of them priced in the \$10-\$18 range. Most of the dishes feature Spanish or Italian cuisine.

When I first entered the tavern, I noticed it was a charming place with a neighborhood feel to it. It is a suitable setting for a small business lunch, a dinner date, a family meal or drinks with friends.

The tavern's owner, Concetta Bongiovi, said a lot of different people patronize her tavern, especially business people during the day and neighborhood residents in the evening.

After sampling the fresh bread basket they brought to my table, I ordered a plate of linguini with garlic and olive oil. My dining companion ordered shrimp and chicken in a spicy red sauce.

Although I was looking forward to the pasta, I became a little jealous when I saw my friend's dish come out of the kitchen. The waiter carried three separate plates: one each for the main dish, yellow rice confection and french fries.

My friend said the chicken and shrimp, covered with vegetables and sauce, tasted terrific. He said the rice was even better, calling it "the best yellow rice he's ever had."

My pasta was served with plenty of fresh garlic, just the way I like it. There was an array of other pastas and sauces available as well, including fettuccini alfredo and penne in pink vodka sauce.

Bongiovi said the skirt steak and various meat skillet dishes are some of City Tavern's most popular meals.

I recommend that anyone who eats at the City Tavern order dessert, even if you're full from dinner. The dessert portions will satisfy your sweet tooth, but they're small enough that you won't feel as if you're overstuffing yourself. I had the flan and my friend ordered tiramasu. Both desserts were very good.

My friend and I left the tavern satisfied. We both agree that the City Tavern is a great place to eat, whether you feel like a quick, low-key meal or a three-course feast.

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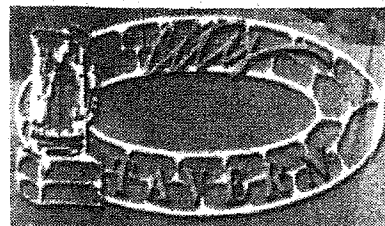
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Kean U hands out diplomas at ceremonies

Kean University will award degrees to 711 graduate and 2,128 undergraduate students at commencement ceremonies in May. The New Jersey Performing Arts Center—NJPAC—in Newark will host the Nathan Weiss Graduate College ceremonies on Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

The undergraduate ceremonies will take place on May 15, at the PNC Bank Arts Center in Holmdel starting at 9:30 a.m.

Jeff Taylor, founder of the globally recognized online career search agent Monster.com, will serve as the commencement speaker at the undergraduate ceremonies. Taylor, co-author of *Monster Careers: How to Land the Job of Your Life*, launched Eons.com, an online community for adults over age 50, in 2006.

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Linda Ellerbee

ducer and best-selling author Linda Ellerbee will deliver the keynote address at the graduate ceremonies.

Known for her trademark signoff, "And so it goes," Ellerbee first gained notoriety covering national

politics as a journalist for NBC News. She then pioneered the late-night news program *NBC News Overnight*, writing and anchoring the broadcast. The duPont Columbia Awards cited NBC News Overnight as "the best written and most intelligent news program ever."

In 1987, Ellerbee and partner, Rolfe Tessem started Lucky Duck Production, which produces numerous primetime specials, including Nickelodeon's *Nick News*. The program is a five-time Emmy winner, recipient of three Peabody Awards and a duPont Columbia Award. Ellerbee, who is a breast cancer survivor and inspirational speaker, has written numerous books, including the eight-part children's series *Get Real*, and her latest work for adults, *Take Big Bites: Adventures Around the World and Across the Table*.

Michelle Gadsden-Williams '91 will receive an honorary Doctor of

Humane Letters degree at the undergraduate ceremonies.

She is the vice president and global head of diversity and inclusion at Novartis Pharma A.G. She is one of 75 women honored for her accomplishments at the 2005 Tribute to Women in Industry — TWIN— Gala and was named Harvard's 2008 BMF Businesswoman of the Year. She recently received the Rainbow Push Coalition's Bridge Builder Award from the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson.

Gadsden-Williams graduated from Kean with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She then earned a master of science degree in organizational dynamics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Holocaust survivor Clara — Schwarz — Kramer will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters at the graduate commencement ceremonies. She and her husband, Sol, co-founded the Holocaust Resource

Foundation at Kean University.

Kramer was born in 1927 in Zolkiew, a town in Poland that is now part of the Ukraine. The start of World War II in 1939 marked the beginning of Russian occupation there. In an attempt to escape the Germans, several families joined 15-year-old Kramer and her family as they hid in an underground bunker.

While underground, Kramer listened to her mother's instruction and kept a diary of what occurred for 20 months until liberation. The original diary is in the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Of approximately 5,000 Jews in Zolkiew before the war, Kramer and her parents were among approximately 60 who survived. Her sister, Mania, was captured and killed by the Germans. Kramer has recently authored a biography of her wartime experience, *Clara's War*, which was published in Europe last month.

Love of Papermill pays off for Harper

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proud of her entire family. She is especially proud of her mother-in-law, Prudence Harper, who "was a curator at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and who has written books," and of her own mother, a painter and a music teacher. "The arts," she said, "are in our family."

Harper interviewed for the position at the Paper Mill about a year ago. "And when they contacted me," she said, "I was thrilled for the opportunity, and I wanted my children to be able to enjoy the Paper Mill Playhouse and continue the tradition. I have a background in the arts, and I think theater is a perfect way to education, while entertaining all ages."

Harper, who will begin her duties at the Paper Mill in the middle of May, is, beyond all else, a professional fundraiser. "I'll be working in the fundraising field with a fantastic team of professional individuals," she beamed, "I'm delighted to be able to work for Mark Jones, and I'll be honored to get to know the people at the Paper Mill, and to reach out to

the entire community."

She declared, "As a fundraiser, you look to reach out to individuals and corporations and foundations and in government, to support this organization and to help it grow. You want it to grow and be successful."

This is why, Harper, who has been in the fundraising business for 24 years, emphasized, "it's important to have such a program for the Paper Mill, which is so special a theater, so unique, so important and so necessary for the community. I know it will succeed. I have complete confidence."

She also confided that "I actually set out to be a fundraiser. I had a

wonderful mentor in New York. I decided to go with it as a career. My job is to open the door. And when I met Mark Jones, I was incredibly impressed with him. I knew he was a hit the minute I met him. I feel so lucky that I am going to work for him."

What really prompted Parker to become a fundraiser? She said that it started in 1983 when she worked on "Save the Theaters," a fundraising benefit, in New York. "That's what made me decide to work in fundraising. And I believe the Paper Mill will have real success in this — simply because I love my job and will give it my utmost."

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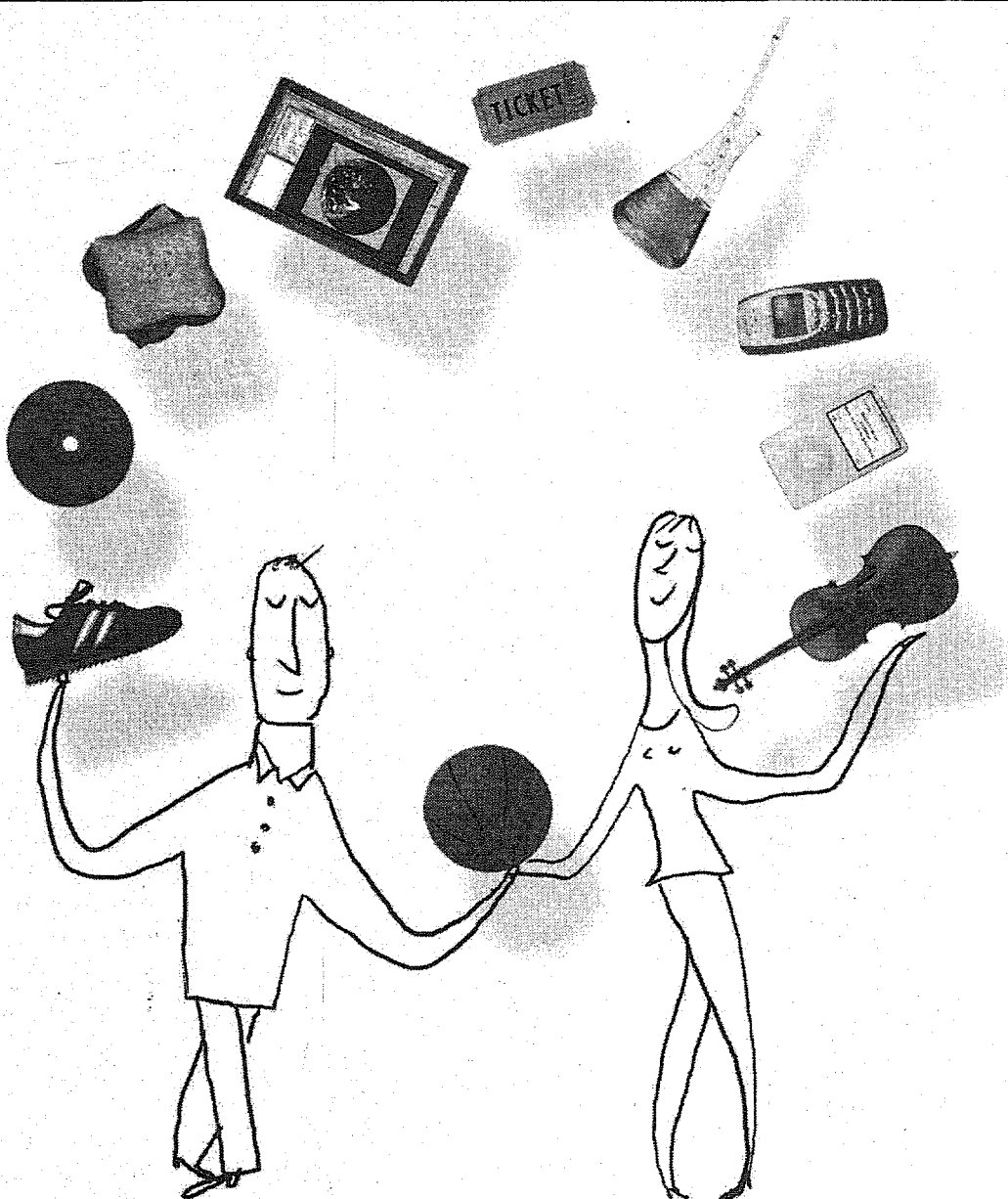
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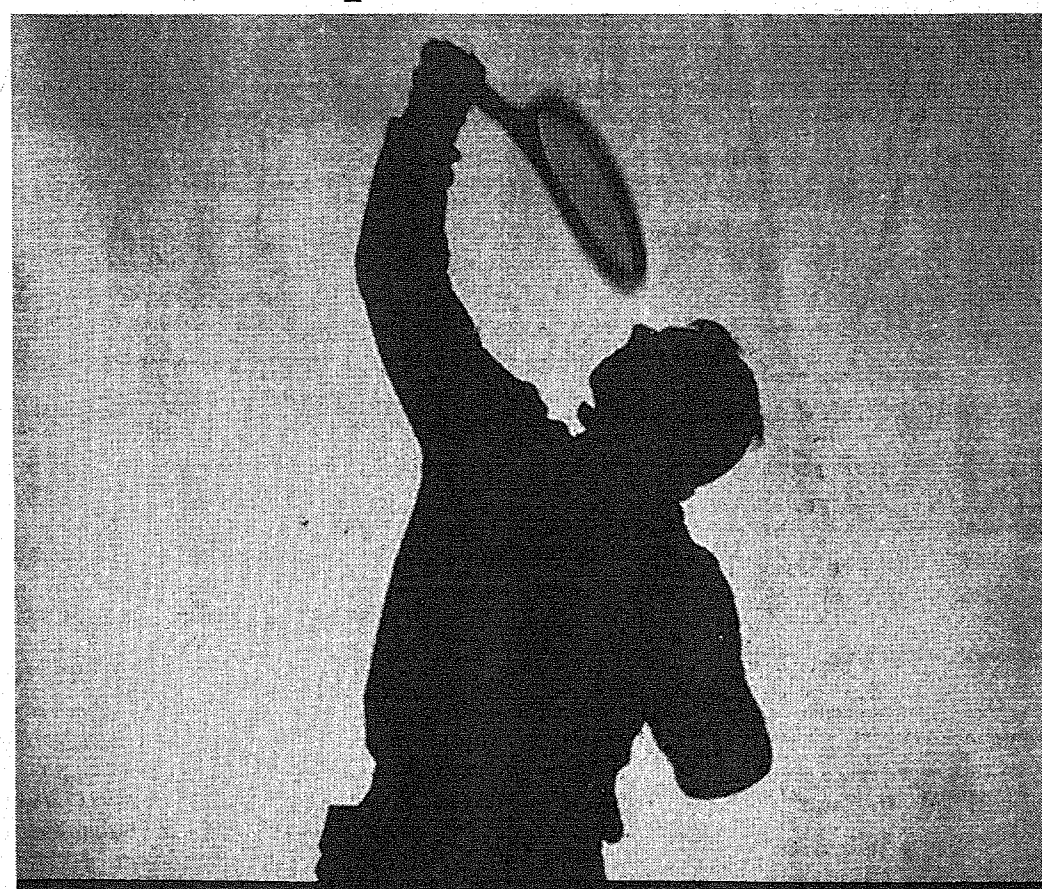
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Breastfeeding Support Group May 13, 20, 27.

This workshop helps you achieve the confidence and skills you need for a satisfying nursing experience.

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Breastfeeding Basics, May 20.

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Kidney Transplant Support Group meets on May 13.

This monthly group, led by the Saint Barnabas Renal Transplant Centers, was founded on the basis that ongoing support and education are vital to successful recovery and adaptation to life after transplantation. The meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and alternate times. This month's group begins at 3 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, 94 Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. To register call 973-322-8461.

Marvelous Multiples will be held May 17.

This course is designed specifically for women and their partners who are expecting a multiple birth. Due to the possibility of activity limitation, you should register as

early as possible. Program covers childbirth preparation, newborn baby care and includes a tour of labor and delivery. The class is held on a Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, 94 Old Short Hills Road, Livingston. Call for fee and to register call Women's Health/Parent Education Department at Saint Barnabas at 973-322-5360.

Lamaze Refresher, May 29.

This program is a review on breathing and relaxation skills for couples who previously attended a prepared childbirth series during a prior pregnancy. This course is held at 6:45 p.m. at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, 94 Old Short Hills Road in Livingston. Call Women's Health Education at 973-322-5360

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Stroke: The Clues and The What-To-Do's, May 29.

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Although the light or dark colored spots can resemble other skin conditions, tinea versicolor can be easily recognized by a dermatologist. If you have questions about this or another skin change that is causing you concern, call 908-925-8877. The office is conveniently located at 822 North Wood Ave., Linden.

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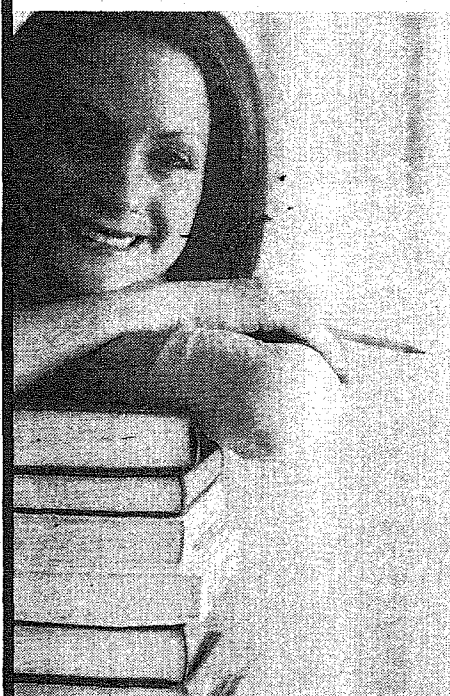
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Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to: Worrall Community Newspapers, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, NJ 07083 or unioncounty@thelocalsource.com. Faxes may be sent to 908-686-6681.

ART SHOWS

The Arts Guild of Rahway presents **"PAPER WEIGHT"** an exhibit of drawings, prints and works on paper through May 23. Admission is free. This exhibit has been organized by guest curator Rachael Failace, the Director of Exhibits at the Arts School at Old Church in Demarest New Jersey and an adjunct professor of art at Middlesex County College. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. For information about the programs contact the Arts Guild at 732-381-7511, by email at arts-guild1670@verizon.net or visit the Web site at www.rahwayartsguild.org. The **SKULSKI ART GALLERY** of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark, presents an exhibit of Lithuanian art through May 16. The Polish Cultural Foundation, a non-profit organization is located at 177 Broadway, Clark. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 5 to 9 p.m. To visit the show contact Karolina Szczepanska, exhibit curator at 732-382-7197, or Aleksandra K. Nowak, gallery director by e-mailing aknowak@verizon.net. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders presents an exhibit of drawings by **SERGIO MORENO CARMENATE** of Elizabeth in the gallery space at the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl Street in Elizabeth. A selection of his drawings entitled "Ascendancy of the Mark" is on display at the Pearl Street Gallery until June 5. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Roselle Park resident artist **LEONA M. SEUFER** is featured in a solo exhibition of digital artwork at The Hobart Cooperative Gallery in Hoboken through June 3 at the Sovereign Bank, 86 River St., Hoboken. There will be a reception on Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Montclair Art Museum announces the opening of the **2008 NEW JERSEY ARTS ANNUAL CRAFTS**. This exhibition will be on display through Sunday and is part of a unique series of state-wide exhibitions highlighting the work of visual artists and crafts people from New Jersey. The Montclair Art Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Ave. in Montclair. Information and directions are available at www.montclairartmuseum.org or by calling 973-746-5555. MAM is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Mondays and major holidays.

ARTS UNBOUND has opened its gallery at 544 Freeman St., Orange. The gallery will be open for the public to view and purchase works of art by artists with disabilities. Fine arts and crafts, large and small, including gifts for the holiday season, are available for sale. Arts Unbound is supported by grants from the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, The United Way of Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights, the Grotta Foundation for Senior Care, the Kessler Foundation, the Wallerstein Foundation, the Daniel Jorden Fiddle Foundation, the NJ State Council on the Arts and the Newark Diocese. A portion of all items purchased is tax deductible. For more information and directions visit www.artsunbound.org or call 973-675-2787. **BERKELEY HEIGHTS ARTIST NANCY ORI** is featured at a permanent exhibit at Berkeley Heights Public Library, 290 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. For information, call 908-464-9333.

AUDITIONS

Battery Factory Theater will hold auditions for **"CHILDREN OF**

EDEN" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at SOPAC, 1 SOPAC Way, South Orange — behind the South Orange Train Station. The show runs July 11-20. Wear dance or comfortable shoes and clothes that you can move in. Call 973-325-0795 for more information. The roles to be cast are: Father, Adam, Eve, Cain, Able, Seth, Noah, Momma, Noah, Japheth, Ham, Shem, Aphra, Aysha, Yonah, Young Cain, Young Abel, Snake. Additionally, an ensemble of strong dancers and/or singers are needed. Adults and children age 6 and up will be considered. Bring a photo and resume. Please prepare a song with sheet music in your key. An accompanist will be provided.

DREAMCATCHER REPERTORY THEATRE, professional Theatre in Residence at The Baird in South Orange, is holding auditions for "Dreamcatcher Junior: Touch the Sky" on May 17 from noon to 4 p.m. Actors from the ages of 8 through 18 will perform a new revue of stories and songs by songwriter and storyteller John Farrell. No appointments are necessary for auditions, where actors will be asked to tell a story, familiar or original, and sing a song. For information on this or any of Dreamcatcher Repertory Theatre's programs, please contact "Dreamcatcher Repertory Theatre at The Baird, 5 Mead Street, South Orange, 973-378-7754, ext. 2228, www.DreamcatcherRep.org.

THE SHOWCASE THEATER, a tuition-based program, awards scholarship money based on a talent evaluation. For information on the Showcase Theater or any NJWA program, call 908-789-9696, visit the office at 150-152 East Broad St. in Westfield or visit www.njworkshopforthearts.com.

BOOKS

The Town Book Store in Westfield is hosting a meet and greet for local author and illustrator **KIM ADLERMAN** and author and musician **DANNY ADLERMAN** on May 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. This husband and wife's latest collaboration is entitled "Oh No, Domino," delightful children's book with an accompanying audio CD which includes an original piece of whimsical music as a bonus. For more information call 908-233-3535. The store is located at 270 East Broad St.

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

WEEKLY CHILDREN'S STORY TIMES will be Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m., both usually with coloring and/or crafts, at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 west, Springfield. **PAJAMA STORY TIME** is the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 west, Springfield.

CLASSES

THE DUCRET SCHOOL OF ART is located at 1030 Central Ave. and is situated on a seven-acre campus in a historic residential area of Plainfield. The school offers full-time and part-time day and evening classes in fine arts, graphic design/computer graphics and illustration. For information call 908-757-7171, fax: 908-757-2626, or visit www.ducret.edu.

LIBERTY HALL MUSEUM, 1003 Morris Ave., Union, chronicles more than 200 years of New Jersey and U.S. history. The museum is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays, from noon to 4 p.m.,

April through December. For more information about upcoming Liberty Hall events or for reservations, call 908-527-0400.

THE SHAKESPEARE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY is now accepting applications for its 2008 Junior Corps and Senior Corps, two summer theatre programs designed for students ages 11 to 14 and 14 to 17, respectively. Two sessions are offered this summer, the first from June 23 through July 12 and the second from August 4 through 23. Classes are held Monday through

call 973-376-4343 or go online to www.papermill.org and click, "Buy Tickets".

The **NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will provide a piano concert from one of their principle pianists on June 3, 10:15 a.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union County, 501 Green Lane, Union Township. The concert is free of charge to the community. The subscription part will information on next year's four concert series. For more information call Susan Silberner at 908-289-8112.

historical and scenic interest in Northern New Jersey and the surrounding area. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. Free refreshments are served to members and guests before the meeting. For directions and more information, call Jim at 908-245-4744.

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

KNITTING GROUP meets every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon. Knitters are encouraged to bring a favorite project to the Springfield Barnes & Noble Cafe. For more information, call 973-376-6581.

HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an award-winning women's chorus singing four-part a cappella harmony in barbershop style, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets, women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit hickorytreecorus.org, or e-mail info@hickorytreecorus.org or call 973-966-6815.

CHESS GROUP PLAYERS of all levels are invited to discuss, play and enjoy chess in the Cafe every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield.

JAZZ

HOWARD ALDEN with guests Anat Cohen on clarinet and tenor sax and Joe Fitzgerald on bass on Friday at 8 p.m. at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving Street, Rahway. For more information call 732-381-7511 or artsguild1670@verizon.net. Web site, www.rahwayartsguild.org.

Lana's Restaurant and Lounge in Clark, at the Hyatt Hills Golf Complex, 1300 Raritan Road, announces it's new Friday Night Jazz Series featuring world-class artists every Friday evening. **CARRIE JACKSON & JAZZIN' ALL STAR TRIO** with Lou Rainone on piano, Steve Freeman on bass and Gordon Lane on drums from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. May 16 at Lana's Restaurant in The Hyatt Hills Golf Complex, 1300 Raritan Road, Clark. For information call: 732-669-9024.

The Bethany Baptist Church in Newark will present jazz performances in the coming months: On June 7, vocalist **STEPHEN MCLEAN AND HIS TRIO**. All performances are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and are free and come as you are. For more information call Dorthaan Kirk at 973-674-5141. For more information call 732-669-9024.

Lana's Restaurant and Lounge in Clark, at the Hyatt Hills Golf Complex, 1300 Raritan Road, announces jazz every Thursday night featuring legendary trumpeter **WARREN VACHE'S QUARTET**, from 7 to 11 p.m.

KIDS

The Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs is inviting everybody to participate in Branch Brook Park's **2008 FISHING AND BOATING DERBY** on May 10 in Branch Brook Park. The Fishing and Boating Derby is free and open to children ages 6-15. The family-friendly day, features activities including boating, fishing equipment and face painting, as well as additional interactive activities and prizes. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. at Lake — near the Prudential Lions, Park Avenue and Lake Street in Newark. The derby is at 10 a.m. and the awards presentation at noon. For more information call Alyson Nash at 973-623-9464.

Running Rabbit Family Theatre — RRFT —, a forerunning producer of

exceptional family entertainment, announces its newest production, **"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD."** "Little Red" will be straying into Montclair to perform at Luna Stage from tonight through June 8. Tickets can be ordered by calling the box office at 973-744-3309. Visit the Web site www.RRFfamilyTheatre.org.

Spring is here and Union County's Watchung Stable offers guided **TRAIL HORSEBACK RIDES** on Sundays for everyone nine years of age or older, weather permitting. Guided trail rides are held on Sundays at 2 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Visitors are accommodated on a first come, first served basis. Experience is not required. The trail rides and lead lines are held at the 1160 Summit Lane-stable in Mountaintide. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily. For further information, call 908-789-3665 during the normal office hours or e-mail questions to stablequestions@ucnj.org.

TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL STORY TIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call 973-376-8544.

RADIO

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

SCRIPTS

PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors' Equity Association theater program at Kean University, is currently accepting play submissions for the Premiere Stages Play Festival from professional playwrights born or currently residing in New Jersey, as well as in the surrounding areas of New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There is no fee required to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry guidelines, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Laura Kelly, producing assistant, Premiere Stages is at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

SINGLES

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

SOCIAL SINGLES DANCING, for 45-year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at The Elks Lodge, 1193 Route 22 east, Mountaintide. For information, call 908-232-9667 on Tuesdays after 5 p.m.

SINGLES MIX AND MINGLE, every Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. Enjoy live entertainment and free finger food at Cafe Vivace, 1370 South Ave., and Terrill Road, Fanwood. Admission is free. Call 908-753-4500 for details.

THEATER

Musical revue **"STARTING HERE, STARTING NOW"** continues Friday and Saturday evenings, May 9, 10, 16, 17, 30 and 31 in the WCP theater at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield, at 8 p.m. Call 908-232-1221. There will be a benefit performance for the Scleromus on Friday. Pucker up and get ready for romance at the Paper Mill Playhouse in **"KISS ME, KATE"** which won the very first Tony Award for Best Musical in 1949 - and has been delighting audiences ever since. Inspired by The Taming of the Shrew, this charming story follows two musical theatre actors — once married, now divorced — as they star together in a Broadway-bound musical version of Shakespeare's play. "Kiss Me, Kate" runs through May 18 at the Paper Mill. For ticket information go online to www.papermill.org or call 973-376-4343.

Stepping Out

Blues for breakfast



Mary Foster Conklin, a celebrated performer on the New York jazz and cabaret scene, will appear at Le Dome, the Nightclub Under the Stars in The Manor, West Orange, tonight. Her program, **Blues for Breakfast — Remembering Matt Dennis**, is featured on her latest recording. For more information call 973-731-2360.

Friday, from 1 to 6 p.m. To register for the Junior Corps, arrange a Senior Corps' audition, or request additional information, contact Jamie Brink-Grant at 973-408-3980 or jbrgrant@shakespearenj.org.

CONCERTS

The Coffee With Conscience Concert Series continues its eighth season by presenting the legendary **DAVID WILCOX** on May 17. The concert will take place at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad Street — corner of North Avenue — in Westfield, on Saturday. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Advance purchase of tickets is highly recommended by going to scottandmichelle.eventbrite.com. All net proceeds from this evening's Concert will be donated to the Plainfield Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The season will continue with the duo, Small Potatoes, on June 21. You can also call the concert hotline at 908-412-9105 or send an e-mail to concerts4causes@aol.com. Volunteers are always appreciated. Come on down and meet **THE SMITHEREENS** on May 23 at 8 p.m. for "We Get By With A Little Help From Our Friends" concert, sponsored by and benefiting the Joseph E. Enright Foundation whose mission is "Health Through Education". See The Smithereens at the Paper Mill Playhouse performing their greatest hits and Beatles classics. Your tax-deductible dollars will help support this worthy cause and at the same time help pave your own personal path to better health through the magic of live entertainment. To purchase tickets,

CROSSROADS IN GARWOOD will feature: every Monday, Open Mic Night, every Tuesday, Jazz Jam, every Wednesday, karaoke night. The Crossroads is located at 78 North Ave., Garwood. For information, call Lee at 908-232-5666, or visit www.xxroads.com. **LANA'S RESTAURANT**, 1300 Raritan Road, Clark, will offer dinner and live reggae with Exodus Supreme every Wednesday, beginning at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-669-9024.

DANCE

SOCIAL DANCING is every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Bayway Polish Club, 625 Pulaski St., Elizabeth. Live music and DJ. Coffee, cookies and door prizes are available. For information, call 908-355-3131.

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehly School, Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

LUNA LOUNGE hosts "Tasty Thursdays" with DJ Richie, who spins raggaeton and hip-hop. Patrons must be 21 or older. Dress is casual but trendy. Parking is available. Luna Lounge is located at 1906 E. Georges Ave., Linden. Call 908-925-4120 for details.

HOBBIES

THE NORTH JERSEY CAR CLUB meets at the Anthony Amalfi Community Center, 1268 Sheaffer Ave., Roselle, on the first Saturday of each month to discuss driving experiences, auto maintenance tips, safe driving practices and to plan future social outings to places of cultural,

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To be listed call 908-686-7700

"Best" young Jazz guitarist Alden comes to Rahway

The Jazz Series continues at The Arts Guild of Rahway on Friday with Howard Alden and guests Anat Cohen on clarinet and tenor sax and Joe Fitzgerald on base. Tickets are available at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving Street in downtown Rahway between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Call 732-381-7511 or e-mail your request at artsguild1670@vei-zon.net.

"He may be the best of his generation," writes Owen Cordle in Jazz

Times. And Chip Deffaa of the New York Post observes that he is "...one of the very finest young guitarists working today."

He has continued to win accolades from critics and musicians alike, adding Benny Carter, Flip Phillips, Mel Powell, Bud Freeman, Kenny Davern, Clark Terry, Dizzy Gillespie and George Van Eps, as well as notable contemporaries such as Scott Hamilton and Ken Peplowski to his list of impressive credits.

Alden has been a Concord Jazz recording artist since the late 80s

where his prolific recorded output as leader, co-leader, and versatile sideman, has captured an artist of consistently astonishing virtuosity and originality.

Alden can be heard on the soundtrack to the 1999 Woody Allen movie "Sweet and Lowdown", starring Sean Penn, who was also nominated for an Academy Award for his role as a legendary jazz guitarist in the 30s. He not only played all the guitar solos, but also coached Penn on playing the guitar for his role in the film.

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PLAINFIELD NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
DENNIS MCKENZIE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number # (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amended Complaint, if any filed in a civil action, in which NOVASTAR MORTGAGE, INC. is Plaintiff and DENNIS MCKENZIE, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket No. F-10523-08 within thirty-five (35) days after 05/08/08 exclusive of such date, or if published after 05/08/08, thirty-five (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date, if you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated July 15, 2004 made by DENNIS MCKENZIE and JENNIFER MCKENZIE as mortgagors to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS A NOMIN FOR EMMCO, LLC recorded on July 26, 2004, in Book 11878 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 982, et seq., which mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 644-348 KINGTON AVE, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060.

If you cannot afford or are unable to

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obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling:

UNION COUNTY LAWYER REFER-
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UNION COUNTY LEGAL SERVICES:
(908)354-4340

YOU, DENNIS MCKENZIE are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, DENNIS MCKENZIE and JENNIFER MCKENZIE, as set forth above.

Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularly.

File #FSX008
Dated: April 30, 2008
CHRISTINA P. HIGGINS
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
U211182 WCN May 8, 2008 (\$60.48)

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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
ERICKA GARAY

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number # (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amended Complaint, if any filed in a civil action, in which U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE IS Plaintiff and ERICKA GARAY, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket No. F-12295-08 within thirty-five (35) days after 05/08/08 exclusive of such date, or if published after 05/08/08, thirty-five (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date, if you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the

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relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated August 24, 2006 made by ERICKA GARAY and as mortgagors to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR DECISION ONE MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC recorded on August 31, 2006 in Book 11833 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 0135, et seq., which mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 678 4TH ST, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07061.

If you cannot afford or are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling:

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YOU, ERICKA GARAY are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the mortgagors and may be liable for any deficiency and for any lien, claim, or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged premises by reason of the Mortgage made by you, ERICKA GARAY, as set forth above.

Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularly.

File #FHQ568
Dated: April 30, 2008
CHRISTINA P. HIGGINS
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
U211188 WCN May 8, 2008 (\$56.88)

BERKELEY HEIGHTS

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
JERRY D'ASCOLI

YOU, JERRY D'ASCOLI are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the

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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon FEIN SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive, Suite 201, Parsippany, New Jersey 07054, telephone number # (973) 538-9300, an Answer to the Complaint and Amended Complaint, if any filed in a civil action, in which INDYMAC BANK F.S.B. is Plaintiff and JERRY D'ASCOLI, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, UNION County and bearing Docket No. F-15098-08 within thirty-five (35) days after 05/08/08 exclusive of such date, or if published after 05/08/08, thirty-five (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date, if you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated September 18, 2006 made by JERRY D'ASCOLI as mortgagors to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST FINANCIAL EQUIPMENT, INC. recorded on October 4, 2006, in Book 11878 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 693, et seq., which mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 1000 W. 10TH ST, BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NJ 07922.

If you cannot afford or are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling:

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YOU, JERRY D'ASCOLI are made party defendant(s) to this foreclosure action because you are one of the

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(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
CHRISTINA P. HIGGINS
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
U211192 WCN May 8, 2008 (\$59.04)

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon LUCER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC, ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffield Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee is plaintiff, and Clifford Matthew, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-7346-08 within thirty-five (35) days after 05/08/2008 exclusive of such date, or if published after 05/08/2008, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date, if you fail to do so, Judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex - CN 971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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Dated: May 2, 2008
CHRISTINA P. HIGGINS
Clerk of the Superior
Court of New Jersey
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PLAINFIELD

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
Clifford Matthew
Nannette Matthew, and each of their heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest

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PUBLIC NOTICE

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated 01/06/2006 made by Clifford Matthew, an unmarried man as mortgagors, to Wall Street Financial Corporation recorded on 01/11/2006 in Book 11524 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 386 which Mortgage was duly assigned to the above named Plaintiff, who is the present holder of said mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 864 West 5th Street (aka Fifth Street), Plainfield, NJ 07060.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey Bar Association by calling 732-249-5000. You may also contact the Lawyers Referral Service of the County of venue by calling 908-353-4715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of venue by calling 908-354-4340.

YOU, CLIFFORD MATTHEW, his heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and his, her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you executed Plaintiff's obligation and mortgage and may be liable for any deficiency, and are a record owner of the subject property and for your right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property.

YOU, NANNETTE MATTHEW, her heirs, devisees, and personal representatives, and her, their or any of their successors in right, title and interest are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action because you hold a judgment/lien/mortgage which may be against the owner/mortgagor(s) and for any right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint will be supplied to you for particularly.

File FCZ 98507
CHRISTINA P. HIGGINS, CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
This is an attempt
to collect a debt,
and any information obtain
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NEW JERSEY UNCLAIMED PROPERTY
"ITS OUR PLEASURE FINDING YOUR TREASURE"

"NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSON APPEARING TO BE THE OWNERS OF ENDOWMENT POLICIES, ANNUITY CONTRACTS OR PERSONAL PROPERTY."

TO THE PERSONS LISTED BELOW, TO THE OWNERS OR BENEFICIAL OWNERS OF, OR PERSONS ENTITLED TO PERSONAL PROPERTY PRESUMED TO BE ABANDONED.

TAKE NOTICE that information has been filed with the State Treasurer of New Jersey concerning certain personal property in this State which has remains unclaimed or the whereabouts of the person or persons entitled to such personal property have been or remains unknown for statutory abandonment periods and that such personal property has been presumed abandoned and has been delivered to the State Treasurer pursuant to N.J.S.A.46:30B-1et seq.

The name and the last known address of the owners of such personal property are as follows:

OWNER NAME	STREET 1	CITY	PROPERTY ID
0828 LAST CHANCE REBUILT CORP	413 E WESTFIELD AVE	ROSELLE PARK	9880001
219 HILLSIDE LLC ENT	215 RT 22 WEST	HILLSIDE	10450843
219 MANAGEMENT LLC	215 E 1ST ST	PLAINFIELD	10338648
22 MERCADO GRILL	2245 RTE 22	UNION	10127104
230 DISTRIBUTORS IN	762 NEWARK AVE 1ST FLOOR	ELIZABETH	10146211
24 SEVEN EXPRESS	9B FADEM RD	SPRINGFIELD	12111126
24/SEVEN EAT & MORE ENT	1200 SOUTH AVE	ELIZABETH	1073686
3 STAR CONSTRUCTION	322 PARK AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	10122881
440 FARMS INC ENT	C/O JAMES MAILLORA SR	WATCHUNG	10342336
480 WESTFIELD AVE LLC & O	480 WESTFIELD AVENUE	ROSELLE	11111888
4FM DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT	1219 LIBERTY AVE	SPRINGFIELD	10821232
5 POINT AUTO REPAIR	390 TUCKER AVE	UNION	11118510
55 CONSTRUCTION	342 E FRONT ST TEMP	PLAINFIELD	10338665
5 STAR NEWS ENT	213 NORTH WOOD AVE	LINDEN	10737352
59 CENT DREAM 51	10 SOUTH CRANFORD AVE	CRANFORD	10316457
A D E WIRELESS	12 14 JEFFERSON AVE	ELIZABETH	10942093
A I CREDIT CORP	ONE CONNELL DRIVE 3RD FL	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	12268819
A J INVERNO MD ENT	152 CENTRAL AVENUE	CLARK	11563332
A JOHNSON	360 COLONIA AVE	UNION	10783392
A L TEMPORARIES	219 PARK AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11591639
A T T COMMUNICATIONS	430 MOUNTAIN AVENUE	MURRAY HILL	11533448
A T T MASTER PENSION ATT MIKE	DAN NAZZARO BANKRUPTCY CORP	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	10377002
A W C	ONE OAK WAY ROOM 3ED131	PLAINFIELD	11156822
ABAD LINO	120 WEST 7TH ST	ELIZABETH	11947419
ABAD MARIA	540 2ND AVE APT 2	ELIZABETH	11947419
ABARCA MARIANO	81 8TH ST	PLAINFIELD	11192749
ABBOTT DARRYL	972 CENTRAL AVE	PLAINFIELD	12214666
ABC BUILDING MAINTENANCE INC	1043 WEST 6TH ST	UNION	1034981
ABDALLA JUDITH A	2444 MORRIS AVE	PLAINFIELD	1239 WATCHUNG AVE
ABDELKAWI AI	1239 WATCHUNG AVE	ELIZABETH	11483873
ABDUL ALIM SAMIRAH	701 3RD AVENUE	LINDEN	10918936
ABDUL ALIM TALIB	28 WEST 12TH STREET #2	LINDEN	10918936
ABDULLAH NAIMAH	28 WEST 12TH STREET #2	LINDEN	10918936
ABEL ROBERT R	241 E 10TH AVE	ELIZABETH NJ	11613123
ABICH GEORGINA	1024 EAST JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	11185263
ABIGAIL GEORGINA DBA GEORGINA ABI			
ABNE VERNON	423 E GRAND AVE	RAHWAY	11170290
ABOU RICHARD	1105 DRAKE AVENUE 1105	ROSELLE	1031273
ABRAHAM AFIR	516 VAN BUREN AVE	LINDEN	11226531
ABRAHAM BORENSTEIN AND ASSOC	165 MORRIS AVENUE	SPRINGFIELD	1073686
ABRAHAM CLARK HIGH SCHOOL PTO	236 AUDREY TERR	ROSELLE	1034984
ABRAMOWITZ ROBERT	PO BOX 7	UNION	9865372
ABREU AGUSTIN	LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK	ELIZABETH	11162323
ABU S ALAM MD ENT	732 FAY AVE	SUMMIT	11569279
ACANFORA BREND	779 SPRINGFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD	11549433
ACERO EDGAR	314 LANDSDOWNE AVENU	DELRAND	11569279
ACEVEDO ANDRES A	936 DEARBORN	ELIZABETH	1031274
ACKERMAN KATHRYN DEWOLF	134 ENSL PLACE	N PLAINFIELD	10957726
ACOSTA BYRON	418 TAPPAN AVE	SPRINGFIELD	1101017
ACOSTA ELADIO P	1000 GALLOPING HILL RD	ELIZABETH	1034986
ACOSTA ESMELIN	812 EAST SHERIDAN STREET	ELIZABETH	10962367
ACOSTA JOSE	APT 3 1008 SHERIDAN AVENUE	ELIZABETH	10872488
ACOSTA MARCOS K62 D21 S P BRAZIL	2000 GALLOPING HILL RD	ELIZABETH	11614201
ACOSTA MATTHEW J	485 MARKTHALER PL	ROSELLE PARK	11459860
ACOSTA MEL	5 GIBSON PL	UNION	11623233
ACOSTA STEVEN	UNION COUNTY PKWY	ELIZABETH	11042336
ACRE CHRISTOPHER J	PO BOX 2642	RAHWAY	11215737
ACTION AIRE INC	24 WEST LAKE AVE	LINDEN	11563062
ACTION ARTS INC ENT	800 W ELM STREET	LINDEN	11627682
ADA PETER	11284 UNIVERSITY TERR	LINDEN	10991139
ADAMS BARRY	425 PALMIST AVE APT 4	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	10851595
ADAMS FORREST R	29 BOX 5203	HILLSIDE	10807855
ADAMS FRANCIS	535 WESTMINSTER AVE APT 1B	UNION	11215738
ADAMS LAWANDA	2438 SEYMUR AVE	LINDEN	10071732
ADAMS NANCY	10 NORTH WOOD AVENUE	UNION	
ADAMS PATRICIA E	LINDEN TOWER UNIT 624	WESTFIELD	11138352
ADAMS S JAFFE	418 CAYOGA WAY	LINDEN	11620598
ADAMSKI GENEVIEVE D	509 HUSSA ST	LINDEN	11620600
ADAMSKI MIETUS CHRISTINE	509 HUSSA ST	LINDEN	11620600
ADAMSKI RAYMOND F	509 HUSSA ST	LINDEN	11620600
ADCO LOGISTICS INC	702 FIRETHORN DR	UNION	10177796
ADDESSA PAUL	1120 EDGEWOOD ROAD	ELIZABETH	11553829
ADEGBITE IYABO	1709 MONTGOMERY ST	RAHWAY	11557525
ADESINA EMMANUEL	128 MIDLAND BOULEVARD	ELIZABETH	11612051
ADKINS PHYLLIS	1479 HAZELWOOD TER	PLAINFIELD	11211995
ADKINS PHYLLIS	1479 HAZELWOOD TERRA	PLAINFIELD	10963758
ADLER MARGARET	180 BOULEVARD	KENILWORTH	11523880
ADRIEL GOWEN RD	50 LARAME RD	UNION	11623880
ADVANCED ORTHO & PAIN MAN	2333 MORRIS AVE SUITE B16	UNION	11139435
ADVANCED SPINAL CARE	507 WESTFIELD AVENUE	WESTFIELD	1026593
AEDO JOSE ANTONIO K62 D21 SP MEXICO	507 WESTFIELD AVENUE	KENILWORTH	11614149
AERIEL SYLVIA H	128 GRUUMAN AVE	ELIZABETH	11614149
AFI FDSVC	PO BOX 6070	ELIZABETH	11006436
AFI FOODSERVICE DIST	1 IKEA DR CN 6070	ELIZABETH	1070582
AFUYE OLUMIDE S	3400 MARION ST	UNION	11623880
AGENCY LANSELD	1200 MAGNOLIA AVE	ELIZABETH	11332816
AGERUP	1451 GEHR PL	INDSTR L HILLSID	11490577
AGILITY INVESTMENT TECHNOLOGIES	98 SUITE 101 FLORAL AVE OFF 4	MURRAY HILL	10992531
AGOSTO VESU	153 DEER PT PL APT 1A	ELIZABETH	10881348
AGRAMON ANGEL	907 ELIZABETH AVE	ELIZABETH	10881348
AGS COMPUTERS INC PROFIT-SHARING PLAN	1139 SPRUCE DRIVE	MOUNTAINSIDE	10874891
ATTIN IN HOUSE MANAGEMENT			
AGUIEL GABRIEL A	121 ALTON ST	ELIZABETH	11162341
AGUDO JOSEPH	PO BOX 78E	ELIZABETH	10500845
AGUDO JOSEPH	PO BOX 78E PORT STATION	ELIZABETH	10500839
AGUILAR CARLOS	400 MALCOLM AV	N PLAINFIELD	1192769
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AGUILAR MEDORDO A	32 HAMILTON AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	11123220
AGUILAR MUNOZ JOSE A	426 MADISON AVE APT 11	PLAINFIELD	1192772
AGUILUCHO MARIA J	2343 LAURANA RD	UNION	11448005
AGUIRRE IMAGING D/B/ ENT	128 MIDLAND BOULEVARD	ELIZABETH	11612051
AHMED NAIDA	NO 10 L 1171 MAIN ST	RAHWAY	10500898
AHMED SABEENA	1872 MANOR DRIVE	UNION	11138456
AICHER RICHARD L	19 KAREN WAY	SUMMIT	11553353
AICHER RICHARD L	19 KAREN WAY APT 1H	SUMMIT	11553353
AIELLO JOY	131 COE AVE	HILLSIDE NJ	11613128
AIELLO JOY	811 LINDEN AVE	ELIZABETH	11614402
AIKEN ELAINE	2362 ELIZABETH AVENUE	RAHWAY	11614402
AIR REDUCTION COMPANY INCORP.	23 WALDRON AVE	SUMMIT	11227272
	100 MOUNTAIN AVE	MURRAY HILL	11472854

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AIRC INDUSTRIAL GAS
AIRDYNE INDUSTRIES I
AKINDE AKINLABI
ALAM AKINGBENGA O
ALAM PARVEZ
ALAMO RENT-A-CAR
ALARON RUTH
ALBANESE MIGUEL
ALBERTS BARBARA
ALBERTS BARBARA
ALBRIGHT GLEN P
ALCALA MARITZA
ALCORDO RENE S
ALEXANDRAVILLAS SUSAN
ALEXANDRAVILLAS SUSAN
ALEXANDRAVILLAS SUSAN
ALEMAR LUIS
ALEXANDER ABASTO
ALEXANDER KARPENOS ENT
ALEXANDER GERMERIAN MARY
ALEXANDER REBECCA J
ALEXANDRE MICHELINE
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ELFANTE KATHLEEN	1781 SPRINGFIELD AVE	NEW PROVIDENCE	15861184	FLINT ELI	144 MURRAY STREET	ELIZABETH	11009146				
ELGOTHELM A	P O BOX 395	LINDEN	10811121	FLORES CARLOS J	100 MAPLE STREET	ELIZABETH	11009146				
ELIA CHRISTOPHER	59 HARRISON AVE	NORTH PLAINFIELD	1162738	FLORES HECTOR	132 SHERIDAN AVENUE	ROSELLE PARK	11009146				
ELINS BAR RESTAURANT TRIANT ENTERPRISES INC	8 10 S ST	ELIZABETH	10205293	FLORES LUIS	5 SOUTH SPRING ST	ELIZABETH	11625273				
ELMER DOOR	469 HAMILTON STREET	RAHWAY	10482626	FLORES RICHARD M	510 IRVINGTON AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11518777				
ELITE COLLATERAL RECOVERY INC	PO BOX 3884	ELIZABETH	10482626	FLORES SOU	PO BOX 1702	UNION	11606553				
ELIZ GENERAL MED ENT	925 E JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	11028888	FLORIAN MICHELE P	71 ELMWOOD AVE	CRANFORD	11606553				
ELIZABETH AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC	P O BOX 9039	ELIZABETH	11225823	FLORIAN MICHELE P	P O BOX 684 RE SNLLH	CRANFORD	11606553				
ELIZABETH BROAD STREET	1200 BROAD STREET	ELIZABETH	11225823	FLORIAN MICHELE P	655 E EAST FRONT ST	CRANFORD	11606553				
ELIZABETH CITY TAX COLLECTOR	50 WINFIELD SCOTT PLAZA	ELIZABETH	9913544	FLORIAN MICHELE P	16 BAYBERRY LN	WESTFIELD	11226094				
ELIZABETH GENERAL MEDICAL CENTER	825 EAST JERSEY ST	ELIZABETH	10961379	FLORIAN MICHELE P	264 PROSPECT ST APT B5	SPRINGFIELD	11044750				
ELIZABETH COLLEGE ATH ENT	PO BOX 75	ELIZABETH	10783719	FLORIAN MICHELE P	PO BOX 477	ELIZABETH	11044750				
ELIZABETH SURGICAL G ENT	700 N BROAD ST STE 301	ELIZABETH	10961379	FLORIAN MICHELE P	20 HILLSIDE AVE	ELIZABETH	11044750				
ELIZALDE JUAN F	285 GROVE ST APT 79	ELIZABETH	11650595	FLORIAN MICHELE P	86 CEDAR LANE	ROSELLE	1168303				
ELIZONDO ELDER M	48 ETHAN DR APT 1	MURRAY HILL	10850224	FLORIAN MICHELE P	179 W MILTON AVE APT 13B	RAHWAY	11226097				
ELKEN ALAR E	1001 IRVING AVE	WESTFIELD	1028137	FLORIAN MICHELE P	179 W MILTON AVE APT 13B	RAHWAY	11226097				
ELKEN KATHLEEN C	1001 IRVING AVE	WESTFIELD	1028137	FLORIAN MICHELE P	955 S SPRINGFIELD AVE 704	SPRINGFIELD	11071043				
ELKOMY NASSER	425 ROSEHILL PL APT B3	SPRINGFIELD	11418894	FLORIAN MICHELE P	108 N UNION AVE	CRANFORD	11071043				
ELLIOT TIMOTHY R	3609 PARK PL	ELIZABETH	11226053	FLORIAN MICHELE P	216 ERIE STREET	ELIZABETH	11007779				
ELMIGER PATRICIA	4 M ELMWOOD COURT	SUMMIT	11555544	FLORIAN MICHELE P	2333 MORRIS AVE STE B1	UNION	11186303				
ELMONAIRY MOHAMMED	112 WESTFIELD AVENUE APT 22	ELIZABETH	1028701	FLORIAN MICHELE P	525 CENTRAL AVE #10	WESTFIELD	11241389				
ELRAC INC DBA: ENTERPRISE24VV	750 WALNUT AVE	CRANFORD	1028701	FLORIAN MICHELE P	360 PUTNAM RD	UNION NJ	11613146				
ELRIC IRWIN	85 KEMPSTALL TERRACE	FANWOOD	10533472	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1518 HIGHLAND AVE	HILLSIDE	11094191				
ELSEVIER REED	121 CHANLON ROAD	NEW PROVIDENCE	10773540	FLORIAN MICHELE P	848 WESTMINSTER AVE	CRANFORD	10945055				
CONNIE ABATE/HR REPRESENTATIVE				FLORIAN MICHELE P	616 EMBREE CRESCENT	WESTFIELD	11571186				
EMANUEL CORBO MD ENT	443 EAST WESTFIELD AVENUE	ROSELLE PARK	11573099	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1200 ROSELLE ST	LINDEN	11209074				
EMAY CHEMICAL COMPANY	319 2ND ST	ELIZABETH	10840852	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1216 WILLOW TERR	CRANFORD	11094191				
EMMANUEL ADO RD ENT	PO BOX 731	ELIZABETH	1169366	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1164 WYOMING DRIVE	MOUNTAINVIEW	11480175				
EMTAC CORPORATION ENT	1247 CLINTON PLACE APT C8	SPRINGFIELD	11564349	FLORIAN MICHELE P	10 JACKSON DR	CRANFORD	10950788				
EMDO SURGICAL CENTER ENT	PO BOX 1297	UNION	11568717	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1020 ORANGE AVE	CRANFORD	11579795				
ENDO SURGI CTR OL ENT	1201 MORRIS AV	UNION	11568717	FLORIAN MICHELE P	12 NEW WALNUT STREET	N PLAINFIELD	11021599				
ENG MAY S	PO BOX 847	LINDEN	11220846	FLORIAN MICHELE P	684 JACKSON AVE	ROSELLE	11028159				
ENGEL GARY J	314 2ND AVE	SPRINGFIELD	11620108	FLORIAN MICHELE P	684 JACKSON AVE	ROSELLE	11028159				
ENGELBERG MICHAEL	408 PARK PLACE	ELIZABETH	1039352	FLORIAN MICHELE P	130 CHILTON AVE APT B1	ELIZABETH	1165143				
ENGLANDER LOUIS B	BOX 410	ELIZABETH	10911581	FLORIAN MICHELE P	507 JERSEY AVE	ELIZABETH	1158727				
ENGLISH KAY	535 MORRIS AVE	SPRINGFIELD	11246709	FLORIAN MICHELE P	117 CLARK PL	ELIZABETH	1158727				
ENGSTROM CARL	20 VALEMON WAY	SUMMIT	10080919	FLORIAN MICHELE P	444 MORRIS AVENUE	UNION	10911581				
ENHANCED COMMUNICATIONS I	180 SOUTH STREET	MURRAY HILL	10893825	FLORIAN MICHELE P	235 MORRIS AVE	UNION	10845057				
ENTERPRISE	750 WALNUT AVENUE	CRANFORD	11225827	FLORIAN MICHELE P	243 INSLEE PL 2F	ELIZABETH	11333019				
ENTERPRISE LLC	1529 MAIN ST	RAHWAY	10710357	FLORIAN MICHELE P	243 ROUTE 46	PARISAPPAN	11333019				
ESTEIN DONALD C	2051 WINDING BROOK WA	MURRAY HILL	10893825	FLORIAN MICHELE P	339 WILSON PLACE	ELIZABETH	11573314				
EQUAL PARTNERS IN CLINICAL STUDIES	2000 GALLOPING HILL RD	KENILWORTH	1172948	FLORIAN MICHELE P	26 WHITNEY DR	BERKELEY HTS	11117276				
ERA ASSOCIATES GROUP REALTY	1872 MORRIS AVENUE	UNION	11523910	FLORIAN MICHELE P	26 WHITNEY DR	BERKELEY HTS	11117276				
ERA C/O NJ HOUSING	625 CENTRAL AVE	WESTFIELD	11523910	FLORIAN MICHELE P	120 GALLOPING HILL RD	ROSELLE PARK	10950556				
ERAZO CHRISTOPHER F	521 PENNINGTON ST	ELIZABETH	11401165	FLORIAN MICHELE P	14 PALISADE RD	ELIZABETH	11574730				
ERDMANN KATHR	711 FAIRWAY RD	LINDEN	11561123	FLORIAN MICHELE P	616 CHESTNUT STREET	ROSELLE	11557325				
ERNEST D AFFLU MD ENT	PO BOX 5023	HILLSIDE	11552710	FLORIAN MICHELE P	3814 4TH AVE	ELIZABETH	11010912				
E33 FCB	128 EAST LINCOLN AVE	PLAINFIELD	11562710	FLORIAN MICHELE P	305 ELM AVE	UNION	11550864				
ESCALANTE MARIA A	1275 ROCK AVENUE APT E1	N PLAINFIELD	11104785	FLORIAN MICHELE P	5 SALEM PARK	ELIZABETH	11210187				
ESCALANTE ROCIO P	117 2ND STREET	PLAINFIELD	11010981	FLORIAN MICHELE P	716 STANLEY TERRACE	ELIZABETH	11210187				
ESCALANTE WALTER	371 BERKMAN ST	PLAINFIELD	11010981	FLORIAN MICHELE P	74 ESSEX RD	SUMMIT	10973225				
ESCAMILADAN	542 E FRONT STREET APT 3	MOUNTAINVIEW	11563602	FLORIAN MICHELE P	740 DRAKE AVE	ROSELLE	11557409				
ESCOBAR GILBERTO	583 WOODLAND AVE	ELIZABETH	10931747	FLORIAN MICHELE P	21 SOMERSET ST 35	NORTH PLAINFIELD	11553637				
ESEMPLARE PASCAL	583 WOODLAND AVE	ELIZABETH	10931747	FLORIAN MICHELE P	161 COURT ST 2ND FLR	ELIZABETH NJ	11613180				
ESPIGAL ANA	583 WOODLAND AVE	ELIZABETH	10931747	FLORIAN MICHELE P	505 ORCHARD MEADOWS DR N	UNION	11609345				
ESPINOSA JOSE	532 EAST JERSEY STREET	CRANFORD	11281989	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1443 PROSPECT AVE	PLAINFIELD	11545411				
ESPINOSA JOSE C	500 W UNION AVE	RAHWAY	11281989	FLORIAN MICHELE P	415 E GRANT AVE	ROSELLE PARK	11533234				
ESPINOSA SANDRA	110 COLONIA BLVD	SUMMIT	11281989	FLORIAN MICHELE P	415 E GRANT AVE	ROSELLE PARK	11533234				
ESPOSITO EILEEN	583 WOODLAND AVE	ELIZABETH	10931747	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1219 ROSE ST	PLAINFIELD	11051328				
ESPOSITO JOHN	F-21 BASHFORD AVE	ROSELLE PARK	1141066	FLORIAN MICHELE P	913 MAGNOLIA AVE	HILLSIDE	11226102				
ESQUIRE REALTY CORP	22 EAST WESTFIELD AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	98552817	FLORIAN MICHELE P	118 MIDVALLEY TERR	ELIZABETH	11615899				
ESTEVES JOSE P	74 STANDISH ST	ELIZABETH	11240306	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1 SLATER DR	ROSELLE	10965037				
ESTIL MARGARETTE	609 NEWMAN PL APT 56	ROSELLE NJ	11613016	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1180 KIPLING RD	ELIZABETH	11231207				
ESTIVENE LUNISE E	448 NEW YORK AVE	ELIZABETH NJ	11613240	FLORIAN MICHELE P	28 BOYNTON AVE APT 2046	WESTFIELD	11231207				
ESTRADA CHRISTOPH	81 RONS EDGE RD	ELIZABETH NJ	11613240	FLORIAN MICHELE P	291 PARTRIDGE RUN	MOUNTAINVIEW	11219496				
ESTRADA JOSE	439 PENNINGTON STREET FLR 2 APT REAR	SPRINGFIELD	11011359	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1552 MAPLE AVENUE	HILLSIDE	11553187				
ETI ELECTROMAGNETIC TECHNOLOGY	871 MOUNTAIN AVE	LINDEN	11594899	FLORIAN MICHELE P	108 MONMOUTH ROAD	ELIZABETH	11569119				
ETIENNE ECKNER J	815 VAN BUREN AVE	ELIZABETH	11594899	FLORIAN MICHELE P	12 PRINCETON STREET	SUMMIT	11026809				
ETTEL JONAS	PO BOX 317	WESTFIELD NJ	11613243	FLORIAN MICHELE P	55 SPRINGFIELD AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHT	9621566				
ETTINGER SCOTT A	508 SPRINGFIELD AVE	LINDEN	1105672	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1038 ADAMS AVE	UNION	11460604				
EUGENE MARIE B	625 E CURTIS ST 2	RAHWAY	1105672	FLORIAN MICHELE P	30 PROSPECT AVE	CRANFORD	11613592				
EUGENE N	625 E CURTIS ST 2	RAHWAY	1105672	FLORIAN MICHELE P	31 BROOKDALE ROAD	ROSELLE PARK	11549497				
EURI FRANKLIN	1033 W 4TH ST	PLAINFIELD	10849048	FLORIAN MICHELE P	415 EAST WESTFIELD AVE	WESTFIELD NJ	11613254				
EVANGEL VIVIA	1025 SALEM RD	UNION	11566230	FLORIAN MICHELE P	858 VILLAGE GREEN	WESTFIELD NJ	11613254				
EVANS ARTHUR	P O BOX 442	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	11214699	FLORIAN MICHELE P	858 VILLAGE GREEN	WESTFIELD NJ	11613254				
EVANS CYRIL A P	181 SIDE AVE	N PLAINFIELD	1007089	FLORIAN MICHELE P	900 STUYVESANT AVE	UNION	11059709				
EVANS JEROME	212 SOMERSET STREET	ELIZABETH	11614429	FLORIAN MICHELE P	2115 GALLEGER AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11593408				
EVANS MARY	514 MAGNOLIA AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11232920	FLORIAN MICHELE P	468 MORRIS AVE	SPRINGFIELD	11535191				
EVANS TYSHONN	220 PARKER ROAD APT 3F	ELIZABETH	11232920	FLORIAN MICHELE P	1181 EDGEWOOD PKWY	UNION	11562840				
EVERETT AMANDA SHOSHANNAH	220 PARKER ROAD APT 3F	ELIZABETH	11232920	FLORIAN MICHELE P	213 LEXINGTON BLVD	CLARK	11051336				
EVERETT EST	2570 SPRINGFIELD AVE	VAUXHALL	11549291	FLORIAN MICHELE P	171-8 CONTRY CLUB DR	UNION	10872175				
EVERETT ROBERT	2218 STECHER AVE	UNION	11028142	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EVERTECH CORP	180 SOUTH STREET	MURRAY HILL	11513592	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EVRON ANNE	40 CONANT AVE	UNION	11233682	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EWELL DEMTRIUS	21 AMBOY ST	VAUXHALL	11233682	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EXANTUS MIREILLE	10 NORTH WOOD AVE APT 605	LINDEN	11334449	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EXANDON HORACIO	12 VINZ STREET	ELIZABETH	1156579	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EXPANETS OF NORTH AMERICA LLC	2 OAK WAY	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	11255117	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EXPRESS MEDICAL EQUI ENT	140 HILLSIDE DRIVE	HILLSIDE	10765188	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EYE CLINIC ENT	14 COMMERCE DRIVE	CRANFORD	10866279	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EYE CLINIC PA	2133 MORRIS AVE SU D11	LINDEN	11609200	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EYE STYLES OF UNION	215 RTE 22 W	UNION	11436806	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
EZEALAJI ALLWELL I	665 SALEM AVE UNIT B13	ELIZABETH	1118511	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
F WESTOVER DONALD	PO BOX 36	RAHWAY	10958666	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
F&D TRUCKING	10 W 4TH ST	PLAINFIELD	1105107	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FABER GEORGE	942 MAGNOLIA AVE	ELIZABETH	11215003	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FABIAN LUIGI	500 JERSEY AVE	ELIZABETH	11049275	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FACONE FID	113 LA MORAL AVE	UNION	11049275	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FACCONE LISA ELLEN	23 JACQUE S ST	ELIZABETH	1157238	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FADDE JAMES J	452 CLARKSON AVE	ELIZABETH	10643397	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAGAN KEVIN M	782-A BAYWAY AVENUE	ELIZABETH	1049279	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAHEID MD EHAM M ENT	54 EMERSON AVE	PLAINFIELD	11221087	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAIGENBAUM KEN	60 WENDELL PL	CLARK	11549910	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAIR ALOICE	230 WEST JERSEY STREET STE 308	SPRINGFIELD	11571117	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAIR RICHARD E	32 ARCHBRIDGE LN	UNION	11571117	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAIRCHILD MILDR M	950 CALDWELL AVE	ELIZABETH	11571117	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAIRLIE & WILSON LIQUIDATION TRUST	14 NORTH AVENUE APT D6	NEW PROVIDENCE	11556938	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FALK US PROPERT INCOME LEVIN MANAGEMNT CORP P O BOX 326	101 ACADEMY ST APT 1	ELIZABETH	11330433	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAM CONOVER	533 S 5TH ST	ELIZABETH	11330433	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAMILY RESOURCE CNTR ENT	197 OAK RIDGE AVENUE	SUMMIT	11537655	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAMILY SERVICE OVR ENT	300 N AVE E	CRANFORD	11564855	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAMOUS FOOTWEAR	999 BEAUVOIR AVE	SUMMIT	11564855	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FANWOOD CORNER STORE	34 S MARTINS	UNION	11564855	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAR AMBERG P	2100 LAMBERTS MILL R	FANWOOD	11211223	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARAH FARAH	112 W JERSEY ST APT F3	WESTFIELD	11563881	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARBER WILLIAM	92 BEECHWOOD ROAD	SUMMIT	11059866	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARG SAID A	61 MARLER AVE	PLAINFIELD	9990957	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARIA THOMAS	22 AUTUMN AVENUE	CLARK	1086562	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARLEY EDWARD J	147 WARREN STREET	PLAINFIELD	11478014	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARMER EVELYN S	1139 E JERSEY ST STE 409	ELIZABETH	1175478	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARRAR EDWARD J	PO BOX 3805	ELIZABETH	11631758	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARRELL MARY	288 TIMBERLINE RD	MOUNTAINVIEW	11631758	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FARVEY CO	428 CHILTON ST REAR	ELIZABETH	1112462	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FASULLO RAYMOND J	44 POST ROAD	CRANFORD	11324001	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAULKNER BERNARD J	10 JACKSON DR # 113	FANWOOD	11602880	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAUNCE JAMES B	169 PATTERSON RD	FANWOOD	11602880	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAUNCE MARY JANE	12 DE BARY PLACE	KENILWORTH	11482221	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FAY PATRIZIA K82 D21 S P ITALY	2000 GALLOPING HILL RD	KENILWORTH	11482221	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEARON LESLEY	1455 VAUXHALL RD	UNION	11329214	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEELLY RYAN	239 BROOK AVE	NORTH PLAINFIELD	11512641	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEELLY STANTON	382 SPRINGFIELD AV	SUMMIT	1103632	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEINBERG TERENCE	239 BROOK AVE	NORTH PLAINFIELD	11512641	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEINBERG NATE	PO BOX 242	HILLSIDE	10753252	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEINBERG NATHANIEL	1240 CENTRAL AVE	HILLSIDE	11215012	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FEINTUCK LILYAN	15 DUER ST	PLAINFIELD	11518748	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FELDER BEATRICE	2732 HICKORY RD	PLAINFIELD	9934938	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FELDMAN CHARLES	29 BOLAND DRIVE	WEST ORANGE	11139740	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FELDMAN SUSAN	105 HAWTHORNE AVENUE	SPRINGFIELD	11571715	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FELICIANO ANTONIO	517 FULTON ST 2ND FLR	UNION	11571715	FLORIAN MICHELE P							
FELICIANO AWILDA	13 CLUBHOUSE COURT 6	UNION	1099026	FLORIAN MICHELE P							

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HORN JAMES R V	41 NORMANDIE PL	CRANFORD	11548599	JOHNSON CHARLES	335 WEST 4TH AVE	ROSELLE	1052914	HORN JAMES R V	41 NORMANDIE PL
HORNE DAVID	400 LIVINGSTON ROAD	LINDEN	11557922	JOHNSON CHEKESHA S	720 CARLTON AVE	PLAINFIELD	11226246	HORNE DAVID	400 LIVINGSTON ROAD
HORNER NEIL	627 HANFORD PL	WESTFIELD	11570618	JOHNSON CLAYTON R	12 HILLSIDE AVE	SUMMIT	11617990	HORNER NEIL	627 HANFORD PL
HORNERS LAWRENCE E	1332 THOMPSON RD	CLARK	11570618	JOHNSON DONNA M	1013 HILLCREST RD	PLAINFIELD	11617990	HORNERS LAWRENCE E	1332 THOMPSON RD
HORNERS Duplicating	615 RARITAN RD	CLARK	11571565	JOHNSON EDWARD J	721 MARSHALL PLACE	PLAINFIELD	11570827	HORNERS Duplicating	615 RARITAN RD
PRODUCTS CO INC				JOHNSON ERNEST	375 NORTH DRIVE APT D1	NORTH PLAINFIELD	11228498	PRODUCTS CO INC	
HOROWITZ MITCHELL	1350 SUMMIT LN	MOUNTAINSIDE	11541017	JOHNSON HOWARD K	125 ELIZABETH AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11575206	HOROWITZ MITCHELL	1350 SUMMIT LN
HORVATH ESTELLE	328 CONNECTICUT ST	WESTFIELD	1141072	JOHNSON ISABELA T JR	332 MANSON	ELIZABETH	11575206	HORVATH ESTELLE	328 CONNECTICUT ST
HORVATH JOHN	1133 FANNY ST	ELIZABETH	11049849	JOHNSON JESSIE	474 MADISON AVE	ROSELLE PARK	11557864	HORVATH JOHN	1133 FANNY ST
HORWITZ BEN	50 WINANS AVE	CRANFORD	11419285	JOHNSON KEITH	930 CUSHING PLACE	PLAINFIELD	11556153	HORWITZ BEN	50 WINANS AVE
HOSOKAWA MICRON I	1380 NORTH AVE	ELIZABETH	11618101	JOHNSON MARGA	125 WINDSOR AVE	WESTFIELD	11570985	HOSOKAWA MICRON I	1380 NORTH AVE
INTERNATIONAL INC	10 CHATHAM RD	SUMMIT	1184100	JOHNSON NICOLE	577 CHAPMAN STREET	PLAINFIELD	1084700	INTERNATIONAL INC	10 CHATHAM RD
HOSTED TOM				JOHNSON RALPH	P.O. BOX 07207690	ELIZABETH	11241412	HOSTED TOM	
HOUSE OF PLENTY	180 SUMMIT AVE UNIT 302	SUMMIT	11445710	JOHNSON RALPH	1030 CHARLES ST	LINDEN	10849093	HOUSE OF PLENTY	180 SUMMIT AVE UNIT 302
HOUSEL W	1019 JUYESSANT AVE	ROSELLE	11210749	JOHNSON RALPH	412 HORWOOD ST	SUMMIT	11575206	HOUSEL W	1019 JUYESSANT AVE
HOUSTON LILLIE	315 HARRISON AVE	ELIZABETH	11557928	JOHNSON RALPH	60 BLACKBURN PLACE	LINDEN	10849093	HOUSTON LILLIE	315 HARRISON AVE
HOVANEC EDNA MAE	POST OFFICE BOX 3451	RAHWAY	10877928	JOHNSON RALPH	1615 SUMMIT AVENUE	HILLSIDE	9742243	HOVANEC EDNA MAE	POST OFFICE BOX 3451
HOWARD DEBORAH	185 E GRAND AVE UNIT 209	RAHWAY	10808801	JOHNSON RALPH	2184 MORRISON AVE	UNION	11557477	HOWARD DEBORAH	185 E GRAND AVE UNIT 209
HOWARD ERNEST	1227 E FRONT ST	SPRINGFIELD	11575206	JOHNSON RALPH	312 MANSON	PLAINFIELD	11557477	HOWARD ERNEST	1227 E FRONT ST
HOWARD KAREN	535 MORRIS AVE	LINDEN	1142580	JOHNSON RALPH	662 COURT STREET	ELIZABETH	1131846	HOWARD KAREN	535 MORRIS AVE
HOWARD KAREN	1117 HASSA STREET	LINDEN	1010138	JOHNSON RALPH	1350 MYRTLE AVE APT 27	PLAINFIELD	11052956	HOWARD KAREN	1117 HASSA STREET
HOWARD KAREN	137 WINDSOR AVE	WESTFIELD	1093172	JOHNSON RALPH	1300 ROCK AVE APT 1	N PLAINFIELD	11557371	HOWARD KAREN	137 WINDSOR AVE
HOWELL KENNETH J	1227 E FRONT ST APT 53A	ELIZABETH	1093172	JOHNSON RALPH	639 N BROAD ST #A31	ELIZABETH	1157371	HOWELL KENNETH J	1227 E FRONT ST APT 53A
HOYES JAMES	475 MORRIS AVE	SUMMIT	1071578	JOHNSON RALPH	675 2ND ST	PLAINFIELD	10849572	HOYES JAMES	475 MORRIS AVE
HOYTE TANISHA C	1350 MYRTLE AVE #25	PLAINFIELD	11224658	JOHNSON RALPH	1 MAIN	FANWOOD	11489939	HOYTE TANISHA C	1350 MYRTLE AVE #25
HUBER ALFRED J	P.O. BOX 691	NEW PROVIDENCE	11483044	JOHNSON RALPH	118 NEW STREET APT 3	PLAINFIELD	1116768	HUBER ALFRED J	P.O. BOX 691
HUBER ALFRED J	1298 WHITE ST	HILLSIDE	1168751	JOHNSON RALPH	983 MAIN STREET APT D	PLAINFIELD	1116768	HUBER ALFRED J	1298 WHITE ST
HREVNACK THEODORE	68 EARL ST	UNION	11564122	JOHNSON RALPH	65 RANDOLPH PLACE APT 42	SOUTH ORANGE	11535262	HREVNACK THEODORE	68 EARL ST
HUCKO STEPHEN A	227 EDGEWOOD RD	LINDEN	11534453	JOHNSON RALPH	705 PARK AVE STE 205	PLAINFIELD	11211989	HUCKO STEPHEN A	227 EDGEWOOD RD
HUKA CHRISTOPHER E	119 CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTAINSIDE	11248451	JOHNSON RALPH	21 FULTON AVE	ELIZABETH	11421845	HUKA CHRISTOPHER E	119 CENTRAL AVE
HUDSON WILLIAM	31 WETUMPKA LANE	WATCHUNG	11248451	JOHNSON RALPH	1325 GRAY MILL DR	PLAINFIELD	1080722	HUDSON WILLIAM	31 WETUMPKA LANE
HUEY KHABIRAH	314 2ND AVE	LINDEN	11220846	JOHNSON RALPH	564 66 CHERRY ST CONDO 7	ELIZABETH	11571815	HUEY KHABIRAH	314 2ND AVE
HUFF SCOTT	101 LINCOLN AVE	ELIZABETH	11228335	JOHNSON RALPH	809 EARL ST	ELIZABETH	11005944	HUFF SCOTT	101 LINCOLN AVE
HUGHES KESON	119 CENTRAL AVE	WESTFIELD	11443001	JOHNSON RALPH	37 W WESTFIELD AVENUE	ROSELLE PARK	10841167	HUGHES KESON	119 CENTRAL AVE
HUGHES LEONARD	16 ROBBINWOOD TERR	LINDEN	11555710	JOHNSON RALPH	1551 DILL AVE #615	LINDEN	11553479	HUGHES LEONARD	16 ROBBINWOOD TERR
HUGO ADINOLFI OR	87 BROAD ST	ELIZABETH	1193864	JOHNSON RALPH	438 MINER TER	LINDEN	10849222	HUGO ADINOLFI OR	87 BROAD ST
HULISE WILLIAM S	117 HILLSIDE TERR	SUMMIT	1134618	JOHNSON RALPH	121 EAST 11TH STREET	PLAINFIELD	1104084	HULISE WILLIAM S	117 HILLSIDE TERR
HUMPHREY RAYMOND	172 WINANS AV	LINDEN	1107184	JOHNSON RALPH	1325 GRAY MILL DR	WESTFIELD	10008072	HUMPHREY RAYMOND	172 WINANS AV
HUMPHREYS BRYAN	177 MOHAWK DR	CRANFORD	11568825	JOHNSON RALPH	406 E 2ND STREET	PLAINFIELD	11557955	HUMPHREYS BRYAN	177 MOHAWK DR
HUMPHREYS CAROL	74 COURT STREET	ELIZABETH	11575202	JOHNSON RALPH	12 W GRAND ST APT 21	PLAINFIELD	10950408	HUMPHREYS CAROL	74 COURT STREET
HUNDAL RAJWANT K	65 MAY ST	WESTFIELD	11575202	JOHNSON RALPH	468 WEST END AVE APT	NORTH PLAINFIELD	1079161	HUNDAL RAJWANT K	65 MAY ST
HUNT LILIAN	461 E MILTON AVE # 2	RAHWAY	10952317	JOHNSON RALPH	104 E 4TH AVE 2ND FLOOR	ROSELLE	11009666	HUNT LILIAN	461 E MILTON AVE # 2
HUNTLEY TAVERN	3100 FEDOR AVE	LINDEN	1116681	JOHNSON RALPH	500 DORIAN RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	11573985	HUNTLEY TAVERN	3100 FEDOR AVE
HURFF SUSAN	APT 18	CLARK	11463048	JOHNSON RALPH	70 E FRONT ST APT A4	SCOTCH PLAINS	11553605	HURFF SUSAN	APT 18
HUTCHINSON ROY R SEELAS & CO	880 NORTH AVE W	WESTFIELD	11474024	JOHNSON RALPH	10 CANTERBURY DR	CLARK	9650078	HUTCHINSON ROY R SEELAS & CO	880 NORTH AVE W
HUYNN DUNG T	106 SURREY LN	WESTFIELD	10986624	JOHNSON RALPH	62 JUPITOR ST	ELIZABETH	11553605	HUYNN DUNG T	106 SURREY LN
HYMAN EMILE A	106 SURREY LN	WESTFIELD	10986624	JOHNSON RALPH	106 SURREY LN	ELIZABETH	11553605	HYMAN EMILE A	106 SURREY LN
ISCREAM GLOUCESTER LLC	526 EXETER RD	LINDEN	10775692	JOHNSON RALPH	106 SURREY LN	ELIZABETH	11553605	ISCREAM GLOUCESTER LLC	526 EXETER RD
ISADANZA ANGELA	375 RUTGERS AVE	HILLSIDE	9852397	JOHNSON RALPH	375 RUTGERS AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605	ISADANZA ANGELA	375 RUTGERS AVE
IAKOUCHOUVITZ MICHELLE A	69 BAILEY AVENUE	HILLSIDE	9852397	JOHNSON RALPH	69 BAILEY AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11553605	IAKOUCHOUVITZ MICHELLE A	69 BAILEY AVENUE
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	3 MORRIS AVE	SUMMIT	11512692	JOHNSON RALPH	3 MORRIS AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		3 MORRIS AVE
	7 BERLANT AVENUE	LINDEN	11557457	JOHNSON RALPH	7 BERLANT AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11553605		7 BERLANT AVENUE
	12 MICHAEL TCHAYAN	SUMMIT	11557457	JOHNSON RALPH	12 MICHAEL TCHAYAN	ELIZABETH	11553605		12 MICHAEL TCHAYAN
	2535 LESLIE ST	UNION	10893186	JOHNSON RALPH	2535 LESLIE ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		2535 LESLIE ST
	36 WATCHUNG AVENUE	PLAINFIELD	11139358	JOHNSON RALPH	36 WATCHUNG AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11553605		36 WATCHUNG AVENUE
	175 MORRISTOWN ROAD	ELIZABETH	1158431	JOHNSON RALPH	175 MORRISTOWN ROAD	ELIZABETH	11553605		175 MORRISTOWN ROAD
	12 QUIMBY ST	UNION	1010131	JOHNSON RALPH	12 QUIMBY ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		12 QUIMBY ST
	504 PARK AVE	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	11143738	JOHNSON RALPH	504 PARK AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		504 PARK AVE
	76 SWEET BRIAR DR APT 5	CLARK	11069241	JOHNSON RALPH	76 SWEET BRIAR DR APT 5	ELIZABETH	11553605		76 SWEET BRIAR DR APT 5
	147 BROAD ST	SUMMIT	9846249	JOHNSON RALPH	147 BROAD ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		147 BROAD ST
	PO BOX 1407	SPRINGFIELD	10400600	JOHNSON RALPH	PO BOX 1407	ELIZABETH	11553605		PO BOX 1407
	301 WATCHUNG AVE	NORTH PLAINFIELD	11226215	JOHNSON RALPH	301 WATCHUNG AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		301 WATCHUNG AVE
	1307 WINANS AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11573730	JOHNSON RALPH	1307 WINANS AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		1307 WINANS AVE
	1535 FRONT ST	SCOTCH PLAINS	1155613	JOHNSON RALPH	1535 FRONT ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		1535 FRONT ST
	72 EMERSON LN	BERKELEY HEIGHTS	10971963	JOHNSON RALPH	72 EMERSON LN	ELIZABETH	11553605		72 EMERSON LN
	1045 THOMAS ST	HILLSIDE	11235335	JOHNSON RALPH	1045 THOMAS ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		1045 THOMAS ST
	161 HAINES ST FRONT STREET	PLAINFIELD	11235335	JOHNSON RALPH	161 HAINES ST FRONT STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		161 HAINES ST FRONT STREET
	22 E 19TH ST 1	LINDEN	11553605	JOHNSON RALPH	22 E 19TH ST 1	ELIZABETH	11553605		22 E 19TH ST 1
	329 JONE ST 2F	ELIZABETH	11333088	JOHNSON RALPH	329 JONE ST 2F	ELIZABETH	11553605		329 JONE ST 2F
	445 RIVINGTON AVE	ROSELLE	1124249	JOHNSON RALPH	445 RIVINGTON AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		445 RIVINGTON AVE
	1112 LOUSONS ROAD	UNION	11235335	JOHNSON RALPH	1112 LOUSONS ROAD	ELIZABETH	11553605		1112 LOUSONS ROAD
	LIBERTY ST 1ST FL	BERKELEY	10773026	JOHNSON RALPH	LIBERTY ST 1ST FL	ELIZABETH	11553605		LIBERTY ST 1ST FL
	1401 SAINT PAUL STREET	PLAINFIELD	1106482	JOHNSON RALPH	1401 SAINT PAUL STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		1401 SAINT PAUL STREET
	838 N STILES ST	LINDEN	11035247	JOHNSON RALPH	838 N STILES ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		838 N STILES ST
	715 VAN BUREN AVE	ELIZABETH NJ	11612824	JOHNSON RALPH	715 VAN BUREN AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		715 VAN BUREN AVE
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	1215 ELY STREET	PLAINFIELD	11547329	JOHNSON RALPH	1215 ELY STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		1215 ELY STREET
	653 55 ESSEX STREET	PLAINFIELD	11547329	JOHNSON RALPH	653 55 ESSEX STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		653 55 ESSEX STREET
	251 NORTH AVE E	ELIZABETH	10956673	JOHNSON RALPH	251 NORTH AVE E	ELIZABETH	11553605		251 NORTH AVE E
	2015 GALLOPING HILL RD	KENILWORTH	11169693	JOHNSON RALPH	2015 GALLOPING HILL RD	ELIZABETH	11553605		2015 GALLOPING HILL RD
	251 NORTH AVE E	ELIZABETH	10912215	JOHNSON RALPH	251 NORTH AVE E	ELIZABETH	11553605		251 NORTH AVE E
	2700 RT 22 E	UNION	11286171	JOHNSON RALPH	2700 RT 22 E	ELIZABETH	11553605		2700 RT 22 E
	1308 MORRIS AVENUE SUITE 204	LINDEN	1092597	JOHNSON RALPH	1308 MORRIS AVENUE SUITE 204	ELIZABETH	11553605		1308 MORRIS AVENUE SUITE 204
	PO BOX 216	LINDEN	1092597	JOHNSON RALPH	PO BOX 216	ELIZABETH	11553605		PO BOX 216
	1753 WALKER AVE	PLAINFIELD	10633339	JOHNSON RALPH	1753 WALKER AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		1753 WALKER AVE
	1307 WINANS AVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11573730	JOHNSON RALPH	1307 WINANS AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		1307 WINANS AVE
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	927 ELIZABETH AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11489932	JOHNSON RALPH	927 ELIZABETH AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11553605		927 ELIZABETH AVENUE
	PO BOX 729	ROSELLE	11569537	JOHNSON RALPH	PO BOX 729	ELIZABETH	11553605		PO BOX 729
	37 RYANMORE TER	PLAINFIELD	1125012	JOHNSON RALPH	37 RYANMORE TER	ELIZABETH	11553605		37 RYANMORE TER
	17 JOHNSTON DRIVE	WATCHUNG	11208359	JOHNSON RALPH	17 JOHNSTON DRIVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		17 JOHNSTON DRIVE
	35 BEECHWOOD RD STE 3A B	SUMMIT	11139758	JOHNSON RALPH	35 BEECHWOOD RD STE 3A B	ELIZABETH	11553605		35 BEECHWOOD RD STE 3A B
	18 AUTUMN DR	SCOTCH PLAINS	11487589	JOHNSON RALPH	18 AUTUMN DR	ELIZABETH	11553605		18 AUTUMN DR
	185 MORRIS AVENUE	UNION	1073091	JOHNSON RALPH	185 MORRIS AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11553605		185 MORRIS AVENUE
	777 DOWD AVE	ELIZABETH	11281866	JOHNSON RALPH	777 DOWD AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		777 DOWD AVE
	PO BOX 6057	ELIZABETH	10959510	JOHNSON RALPH	PO BOX 6057	ELIZABETH	11553605		PO BOX 6057
	76 FLORAL AVE	MURKIN HILL	10994009	JOHNSON RALPH	76 FLORAL AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		76 FLORAL AVE
	732 W 8TH STREET	PLAINFIELD	1106482	JOHNSON RALPH	732 W 8TH STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		732 W 8TH STREET
	296 E 12TH AVE	ROSELLE	11215092	JOHNSON RALPH	296 E 12TH AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		296 E 12TH AVE
	56 NORTH DRIVE	ROSELLE PARK	1098987	JOHNSON RALPH	56 NORTH DRIVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		56 NORTH DRIVE
	102 CHERRY STREET	PLAINFIELD	1106482	JOHNSON RALPH	102 CHERRY STREET	ELIZABETH	11553605		102 CHERRY STREET
	110 W DUDLEY AVE	WESTFIELD	10956677	JOHNSON RALPH	110 W DUDLEY AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		110 W DUDLEY AVE
	530 WESTMINSTER AV APT A7	ELIZABETH	1102620	JOHNSON RALPH	530 WESTMINSTER AV APT A7	ELIZABETH	11553605		530 WESTMINSTER AV APT A7
	70 GENEVA ST	ELIZABETH	1156184	JOHNSON RALPH	70 GENEVA ST	ELIZABETH	11553605		70 GENEVA ST
	801 WEST MOUNT AVE	ELIZABETH	1156184	JOHNSON RALPH	801 WEST MOUNT AVE	ELIZABETH	11553605		801 WEST MOUNT AVE
	TRUSTEE 152 GLEN RD	MOUNTAINSIDE	11330502	JOHNSON RALPH	TRUSTEE 152 GLEN RD	ELIZABETH	11553605		TRUSTEE 152 GLEN RD
	787 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 24	SUMMIT	10989677	JOHNSON RALPH	787 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 24	ELIZABETH	11553605		787 SPRINGFIELD AVE APT 24
	130 COOLIDGE ST FLR 1 LEFT	LINDEN	1104793	JOHNSON RALPH	130 COOLIDGE ST FLR 1 LEFT	ELIZABETH	11553605		130 COOLIDGE ST FLR 1 LEFT

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MRI ELMORA O	PO BOX 513	ELIZABETH	10665692	ON TIME TRUCKING	111 E HIGHLAND PKWY	ROSELLE	11100823	MRI ELMORA O	PO BOX 513
MRI MANAGEMENT LLC	36 WOODBROOK CIRCLE	WESTFIELD	11411224	ORION HOLDINGS ENT	700 JERSEY AVE	ELIZABETH	11050458	MRI MANAGEMENT LLC	36 WOODBROOK CIRCLE
MUCHMORE EDWARD R	SUMMIT BANK TRUST DEPARTMENT	SUMMIT	10965281	ONEILL CUSTODIAN JOHN F	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUCHMORE EDWARD R	SUMMIT BANK TRUST DEPARTMENT
MUELLER WILFRED	C/O PETER LILLIARD VICE PRESID	SUMMIT	10965281	ONEILL HELEN C	150 TUDOR OVAL	WESTFIELD	11231771	MUELLER WILFRED	C/O PETER LILLIARD VICE PRESID
MUHLBERG MEDICAL	101 DORSET DRIVE	CLARK	11141077	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUHLBERG MEDICAL	101 DORSET DRIVE
MULCAHY BRIAN	847 ROCKEFELLER AVE	PLAINFIELD	11007914	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULCAHY BRIAN	847 ROCKEFELLER AVE
MULDROW MILDRED	1200 RANDOLPH ROAD	PLAINFIELD	11007914	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULDROW MILDRED	1200 RANDOLPH ROAD
MULKEEN MICHAEL R	6 CANTERBURY DRIVE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11457194	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULKEEN MICHAEL R	6 CANTERBURY DRIVE
MULLARKEY TIMOTHY	109 CHANDLER AVE	ROSELLE	10532264	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULLARKEY TIMOTHY	109 CHANDLER AVE
MULLEN ARTHUR J	608 JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH	69942436	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULLEN ARTHUR J	608 JACKSON AVE
MULLEN ARTHUR J	1805 FRONT STREET	SCOTCH PLAINS	11169206	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULLEN ARTHUR J	1805 FRONT STREET
MULLEN ARTHUR J	409 WASHINGTON AVE	ELIZABETH	10303130	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULLEN ARTHUR J	409 WASHINGTON AVE
MULLEN ARTHUR J	409 WASHINGTON AVE	ELIZABETH	10303130	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MULLEN ARTHUR J	409 WASHINGTON AVE
MUNGER JAMES	47 WOODLAND AVE APT 103	SUMMIT	11136266	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNGER JAMES	47 WOODLAND AVE APT 103
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 1622	RAHWAY	11053270	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 1622
MUNIZ R	1568 CLINTON PLACE	HILLSIDE	11053270	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1568 CLINTON PLACE
MUNIZ R	764 BRUNSWICK AVE	HILLSIDE	11053270	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	764 BRUNSWICK AVE
MUNIZ R	2075 LYDE PLACE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11484193	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2075 LYDE PLACE
MUNIZ R	1018 GIFFORD COURT	UNION	11557234	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1018 GIFFORD COURT
MUNIZ R	144 GALE DRIVE	NEW PROVIDENCE	11475430	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	144 GALE DRIVE
MUNIZ R	GLENN NURSING CENTER	NEW PROVIDENCE	11475430	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	GLENN NURSING CENTER
MUNIZ R	109 SHERIDAN AVE	ROSELLE PARK	11572744	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	109 SHERIDAN AVE
MUNIZ R	280 W JERSEY ST APT B8	ELIZABETH	11284398	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	280 W JERSEY ST APT B8
MUNIZ R	2577 AUDREY TERR	UNION	11515851	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2577 AUDREY TERR
MUNIZ R	457 E JERSEY ST 2ND FLOOR	ELIZABETH	11515851	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	457 E JERSEY ST 2ND FLOOR
MUNIZ R	406 E 4TH ST	PLAINFIELD	11101987	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	406 E 4TH ST
MUNIZ R	341 SOUTH BROAD ST APT E	ELIZABETH	11546622	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	341 SOUTH BROAD ST APT E
MUNIZ R	101 WEST PRICE ST 2ND FLOOR	PLAINFIELD	11546622	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	101 WEST PRICE ST 2ND FLOOR
MUNIZ R	606 HARRISON STREET	RAHWAY	11410555	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	606 HARRISON STREET
MUNIZ R	719 MIDLAND BLVD	UNION	10770643	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	719 MIDLAND BLVD
MUNIZ R	273 ARNOLD AVENUE	NORTH PLAINFIELD	10648399	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	273 ARNOLD AVENUE
MUNIZ R	945 NEW ENGLAND AVENUE H 5	SUMMIT	10648399	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	945 NEW ENGLAND AVENUE H 5
MUNIZ R	118 MIDVALE TERR	WESTFIELD	10100102	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	118 MIDVALE TERR
MUNIZ R	91 PINE GROVE AVE	SUMMIT	11069217	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	91 PINE GROVE AVE
MUNIZ R	302 PERRY AVENUE	UNION	10651000	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	302 PERRY AVENUE
MUNIZ R	4 SHASTA PASS	FANWOOD	11079310	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	4 SHASTA PASS
MUNIZ R	1251 RAHWAY RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	11053314	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1251 RAHWAY RD
MUNIZ R	529 EDGAR RD	WESTFIELD	11254856	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	529 EDGAR RD
MUNIZ R	100 OSWALD PLACE	UNION	10984240	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	100 OSWALD PLACE
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 1439	SUMMIT	11608240	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 1439
MUNIZ R	12 POPLAR TERRACE	CLARK	11482839	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	12 POPLAR TERRACE
MUNIZ R	11 JERUSALEM RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	11482839	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	11 JERUSALEM RD
MUNIZ R	320 SOUTH 5TH ST	ELIZABETH	11619525	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	320 SOUTH 5TH ST
MUNIZ R	1350 S WOOD AVE 10	LINDEN	11088071	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1350 S WOOD AVE 10
MUNIZ R	275 FORBES ST	RAHWAY	11088071	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	275 FORBES ST
MUNIZ R	175 BURNET AVENUE APT 321	PLAINFIELD	11088071	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	175 BURNET AVENUE APT 321
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 422	PLAINFIELD	11268672	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 422
MUNIZ R	344 STILES ST	VAUXHALL	1482970	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	344 STILES ST
MUNIZ R	151 CLINTON PLACE	VAUXHALL	1482970	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	151 CLINTON PLACE
MUNIZ R	15 ABERDEEN RD	SCOTCH PLAINS	4003193	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	15 ABERDEEN RD
MUNIZ R	2755 MORRIS AVENUE	UNION	10865424	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2755 MORRIS AVENUE
MUNIZ R	NAAR FABIOLA M	HILLSIDE	11231551	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	NAAR FABIOLA M
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 173	VAUXHALL	10724241	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 173
MUNIZ R	24 HILLCREST DR	CLARK	11606724	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	24 HILLCREST DR
MUNIZ R	PO 4340	LINDEN	10860777	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO 4340
MUNIZ R	15 NEW ENGLAND AVE APT 9B	LINDEN	10860777	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	15 NEW ENGLAND AVE APT 9B
MUNIZ R	958 JACKSON AVE FLR 2 APT RIGHT	ELIZABETH	11104641	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	958 JACKSON AVE FLR 2 APT RIGHT
MUNIZ R	400 N WOOD AVE	LINDEN	11111085	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	400 N WOOD AVE
MUNIZ R	1026 W ELIZABETH AVE	LINDEN	11046441	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1026 W ELIZABETH AVE
MUNIZ R	437 BLOY ST	HILLSIDE	11035960	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	437 BLOY ST
MUNIZ R	349 SUMMIT RD	UNION	11478203	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	349 SUMMIT RD
MUNIZ R	118 COUNTRY CLUB LANE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11214245	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	118 COUNTRY CLUB LANE
MUNIZ R	754 WESTFIELD AVE	ELIZABETH	11238810	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	754 WESTFIELD AVE
MUNIZ R	528 ADAMS AVE FL 1	ELIZABETH	11194293	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	528 ADAMS AVE FL 1
MUNIZ R	1040 E FOREST DRIVE	ELIZABETH	11194293	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1040 E FOREST DRIVE
MUNIZ R	26 STILES STREET	ELIZABETH	11557981	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	26 STILES STREET
MUNIZ R	522 JACKSON AVE	ELIZABETH NJ	11513007	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	522 JACKSON AVE
MUNIZ R	538 DONA LANE	SCOTCH PLAINS	11231551	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	538 DONA LANE
MUNIZ R	2301 E EDGAR RD	LINDEN	10941477	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2301 E EDGAR RD
MUNIZ R	909 18TH ST	UNION CITY	11263819	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	909 18TH ST
MUNIZ R	22 NEW JERSEY AVE APT 2	UNION	11440586	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	22 NEW JERSEY AVE APT 2
MUNIZ R	120 WESTWATER AVENUE	N PLAINFIELD	11557237	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	120 WESTWATER AVENUE
MUNIZ R	2744 CAROL ROAD	UNION	11572379	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2744 CAROL ROAD
MUNIZ R	16 JENNA COURT	SCOTCH PLAINS	11088116	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	16 JENNA COURT
MUNIZ R	BURNHAM CT	SCOTCH PLAINS	11088116	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	BURNHAM CT
MUNIZ R	2103 WESTFIELD ROAD CIRCLE	SCOTCH PLAINS	9650937	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2103 WESTFIELD ROAD CIRCLE
MUNIZ R	2103 WESTFIELD ROAD CIRCLE	SCOTCH PLAINS	9650937	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2103 WESTFIELD ROAD CIRCLE
MUNIZ R	527 GARDEN STREET	LINDEN	11551971	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	527 GARDEN STREET
MUNIZ R	407 VAUXHALL RD	SUMMIT	10973071	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	407 VAUXHALL RD
MUNIZ R	174 SUMMIT AVE APT 101	LINDEN	11457290	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	174 SUMMIT AVE APT 101
MUNIZ R	1658 E ST. GEORGES AVE # 4	LINDEN	11457290	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1658 E ST. GEORGES AVE # 4
MUNIZ R	21 LONGVIEW RD	UNION	11089948	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	21 LONGVIEW RD
MUNIZ R	0460 VAUXHALL RD	ELIZABETH	11569928	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	0460 VAUXHALL RD
MUNIZ R	150 WESTFIELD AVE APT 3F	PLAINFIELD	10745792	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	150 WESTFIELD AVE APT 3F
MUNIZ R	P O BOX 784	PLAINFIELD	11111085	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	P O BOX 784
MUNIZ R	28 SOUTH MAPLE ST	SPRINGFIELD	11225473	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	28 SOUTH MAPLE ST
MUNIZ R	1-71 NORTH AVENUE EAST	ELIZABETH	10714392	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1-71 NORTH AVENUE EAST
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 6031	PLAINFIELD	10745795	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 6031
MUNIZ R	641 SOUTH 2ND ST	CLARK	11167660	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	641 SOUTH 2ND ST
MUNIZ R	1129 RARITAN RD	LINDEN	11573502	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1129 RARITAN RD
MUNIZ R	11 C WAVECREST AVENUE	LINDEN	11573502	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	11 C WAVECREST AVENUE
MUNIZ R	111 EAST 1ST AVENUE	ELIZABETH	11111085	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	111 EAST 1ST AVENUE
MUNIZ R	PO BOX 4168 GRASSELLI STATION	LINDEN	10968647	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	PO BOX 4168 GRASSELLI STATION
MUNIZ R	2780 MORRIS AVE STE 2A	UNION	10961835	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	2780 MORRIS AVE STE 2A
MUNIZ R	NEW JERSEY SPINE GROUP	WESTFIELD	11008099	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	NEW JERSEY SPINE GROUP
MUNIZ R	1122 SOUTH AVENUE WEST	LINDEN	11534000	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	1122 SOUTH AVENUE WEST
MUNIZ R	208 NORTH WOOD AVENUE	SPRINGFIELD	11395339	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	208 NORTH WOOD AVENUE
MUNIZ R	180 LELAK AVE	PLAINFIELD	11410555	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	180 LELAK AVE
MUNIZ R	114 W 1ST AVE	ELIZABETH	11225042	ONEILL UTTMA MEAGHAN C	23 NEW ENGLAND AVE 7B	SUMMIT	11463319	MUNIZ R	114 W 1ST AVE
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RODRIGUEZ JOSELYN D	124 MADISON AVE APT 5	PLAINFIELD	11225625	SCHNEIDER STEPHEN H	401 RT 22 APT 10B	NORTH PLAINFIELD	10646048	RODRIGUEZ MARIA C	2000 GALLOPING HILL RD
RODRIGUEZ MARIA C	275 ROCK AVENUE APT K2	PLAINFIELD	10729144	SCHER MARK	24 CLARK HILL DR	SUMMIT	10973794	RODRIGUEZ MARIA T	2400 GALLOPING HILL RD
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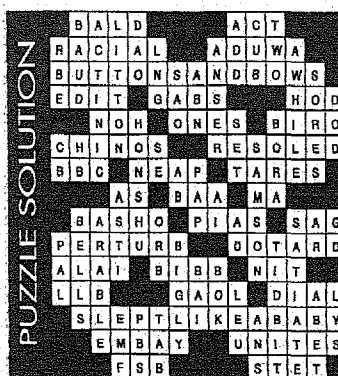
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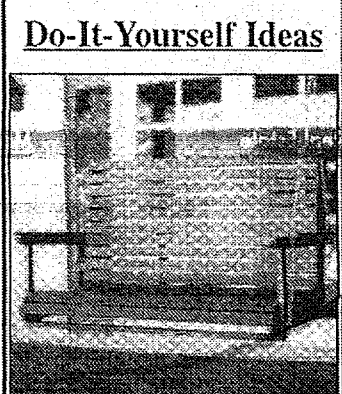
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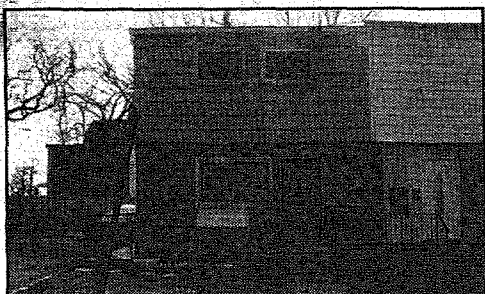
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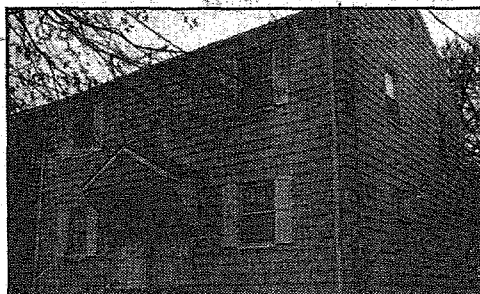
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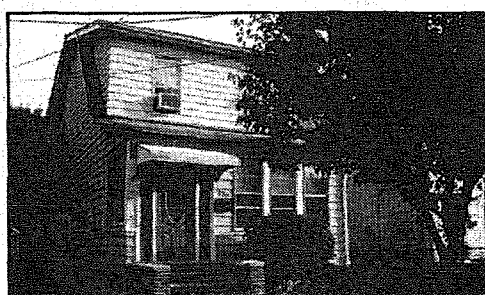
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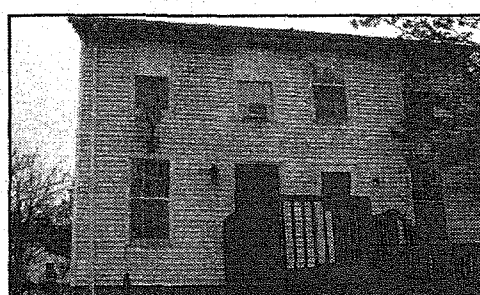
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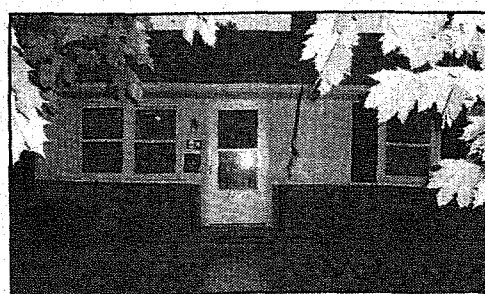
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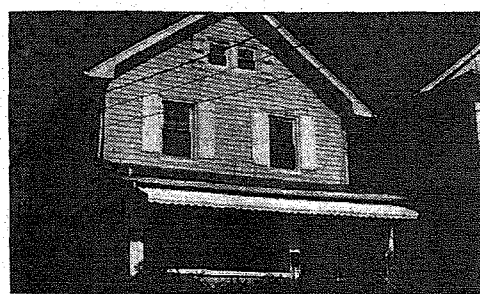
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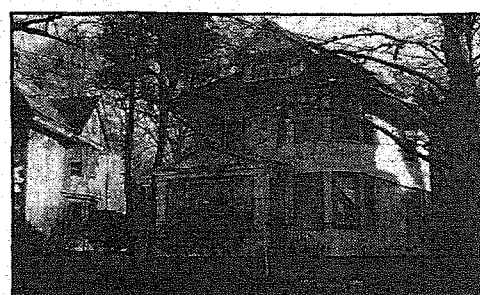
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