



## Brozak, Ferguson take to airwaves

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"reduces class sizes" and "strengthens accountability." Another ad backs Ferguson's dedication to the military and claims he "voted to give our troops the tools they need to win the war on terror."

The Brozak campaign, however, has countered with an ad attacking a congressional appropriation formula that resulted in New Jersey being relegated to 41st in per capita state security funding. Wyoming is ranked first, a feature the campaign has seized on with contrasting images of New Jersey's urban landscape and Wyoming's cattle ranches.

"There are more bison being protected in Wyoming than people in the state of New Jersey," said Brozak staffer Julie Roginsky. She said Brozak will continue to attack Ferguson's voting record, which she says has coincided with the Bush administration's position 92 percent of the time.

Brozak, a retired Marine, said Ferguson voted to provide only half the increase in health care funding needed by the House Veterans Affairs Committee. He attacked Ferguson's cozy relationship with pharmaceutical companies, assailed the congressman's opposition to unrestricted生育 rights and declared Ferguson's record on aging issues.

"How do you justify not being prepared to do bug screening at airports? Where is (Ferguson's) voice out there voicing the concerns and security interests of the 7th District?" Brozak said.

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## BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

**Westfield Lumber & Home Center**  
700 North Ave. E., Westfield, NJ 07090  
(908) 232-8855

True Value  
Home is Around The Corner

## Deborah C.P. Wolfe dies at 87

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In response, Woloshen pointed to Ferguson's efforts to secure homeland security grants across the district, including a \$75,000 grant for the Garwood Fire Department and \$134,000 for the Westfield Fire Department.

And she said Brozak would pull back tax cuts

Ferguson endorsed for a district that has among the highest median incomes in New Jersey.

"Brozak is a liberal Democrat," Woloshen said. "Like Dean, he says he wants to raise taxes on workers and families," she continued, highlighting Ferguson's votes to double the child tax credit to \$1,000, eliminate the marriage penalty, cut capital gains taxes and reduce taxes on 401(k) plans.

Though both campaigns have been publicly debating the issues in the media for weeks, they appear to agree a formal debate should be held in the coming months. Brozak's campaign has requested a series of five debates; Ferguson's campaign confirmed that a debate would be held before the election but declined to say how many debates would be scheduled or whether they would be televised.

Brozak was scheduled to hold a fundraiser with its campaign general and former presidential candidate Wesley Clark on Wednesday and has pledged to continue his very active schedule in the weeks leading up to the election. His website indicates a Sunday brunch will be held in Westfield with U.S. Rep. Steve Rothman (D-9) on Sunday, Sept. 19.

"The tempo has been very busy, but we're going to kick this up several notches," Brozak said.

## Sunday school at St. Paul's

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GARWOOD — St. Paul's United Church of Christ is starting a new Sunday school with the theme "Building A Community of God's Love," open to children ages 2 through 11.

The kick-off date for the new school is Sept. 19, which is Rally Day at St. Paul's. The children will gather in the sanctuary for the first part of the worship service and will then be dismissed after the children's message.

St. Paul's is also offering a Fall Bible Study on the book "The Purpose-Driven Life" by

Rich Warren. The book will be the guide to help look at the question, "What on Earth am I here for?" The study will start at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 23.

Course topics include: "What on earth am I here for?" "You were planned for God's pleasure." "You were formed for God's family." "You were created to become like Christ," "You were shaped for serving God," and "You were made for a mission."

For more information or to register, contact Ken Hess at (908) 769-1285. St. Paul's is located at 213 Center St.

Institute, Wolfe met a young student named Dorothy Hooks. Today, Hooks is the principal of a high school in Macon County, Ala. that Wolfe helped build and that bears Wolfe's name.

"She's well loved in this area — even people who met her many, many years ago come by and say things about her," said Hooks.

Wolfe retained her connection to the area, Hooks said. She had been corresponding with primary and elementary school students and with teachers from every grade while the students were learning about the history of their school.

And her legacy persisted through generations. The family of one of the original trustees will work closely with Wolfe until she dies in the town where her school is located, and the trustee's great-granddaughter attends the school, Hooks said.

The student was excited to learn that in conversations, her school's namesake had asked about her ancestor, Hooks said.

## Feldbauer gets Emmy nomination

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exactly how the wardrobe will reflect the personalities of the characters in "The Sopranos." She keeps a catalogue of every particle of clothing a character wears, including where it was bought and how it was used. "It's sort of like keeping track of everything," she said.

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"It keeps you on your toes, because there's so much to take into consideration," she said. Feldbauer must know each episode's script thoroughly, including the sequence in which the scenes are filmed, and where the scenes fit. She must know where a character is coming from and where they are going. She must know every minute detail of every outfit, including how many buttons were open on a character's shirt, how high their sleeves

were rolled up, and if their eye was open at all.

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"It's never boring," she said. "There's always a new problem you have to solve within the next five minutes."

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# Commentary

## Remembering September 11th

To the incredible tragedy and outrage of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, a tiny injustice was added by a quirk of timing. The attacks, of course, occurred on Sept. 11, 2001 — meaning the anniversary will always fall just after Labor Day, just as the political campaign season is getting under way.

It is natural and right that our elected officials will talk about Sept. 11 — they would be derelict not to. But to any politician prone to wrapping himself in the flag — that is, most of them — the temptation to associate oneself, usually undeservedly, with the heroism demonstrated on that day can be great. Combined with the pressure of the campaign season, it can be overwhelming.

The result is a steady stream of political banalities that serve to obscure the meaning of what happened that day, rather than amplify it, a string of homilies on the American spirit combined with the mantra "9/11 changed everything." Members of both political parties have contributed to this phenomenon, but it was perhaps most clearly demonstrated at the recent Republican National Convention in New York City, when some speakers seemed almost wistful for that day and the weeks that followed.

Perhaps it rings false when many politicians talk about Sept. 11 because there is no way for them — this page, for that matter — to articulate what Americans, and residents of this area in particular, already know: while 9/11 did in fact "change everything," that change was felt more keenly by some. And there should be no way to co-opt the emotional power of their grief for any political purpose or campaign, no matter how well-intended.

That day should be remembered not through the elaborate spectacle of political theater, but by way of reflection about the lives that were cut short, the families that were torn apart, and the extraordinary, community-based efforts, some of which are still ongoing, to come to their aid.

A number of low-key remembrance services in the area this weekend recognize that what is needed, more than political rhetoric, is a solemn moment to pause as a community to recognize the losses suffered and sacrifices made, to express gratitude for what we still have, and to ask what more we can do to help those in need.

Americans don't need lectures or speeches about the "American spirit," after all. They're too busy demonstrating it.



Letters to the editor

## Jorn, McDonough bring key skills

### To The Chronicle:

As much of the nation's attention is focused on the Presidential campaign, we cannot forget about our local races.

Both George Jorn and George McDonough are excellent candidates who, if elected, will bring a wealth of experience, knowledge and dedication to the Cranford Township Committee.

Jorn is a former mayor and member of the Township Committee for six years cannot be matched. His recent effort to get a traffic light at South Union and Lincoln Avenues is just one example that demonstrates his concern. And his work with others to untangle the Demmy/Morin Cranford Crossing mess without leaving taxpayers to the liability of an inexperienced developer is commendable.

ANDY LANSET

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## Opponent: Freeholders abuse office

### To The Chronicle:

I read Kurt Mueller's Aug. 26 letter to the editor that appeared in your paper with great interest. It seemed that Mr. Mueller felt the "free" concert, paid for by taxpayer dollars, was more of a political convention for the Democratic candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders.

I, a candidate for freeholder on the Republican ticket, attended that concert and agree with Mr. Mueller's assessment.

I also attended the "free" concert in a public park the following week. I came prepared to hand out my pamphlet just as they did the week before, but I was told by a county official who organized the event that I was not allowed to pass my literature. I was then escorted from the audience.

JOE RENNA

Cranford

The issue of tax dollars being used in campaigns is an obvious offense that is easily masked through the guise of public information and special events. The nine-member Union County freeholder board is paid up entirely by Democrats. Their department is nothing less than a campaign headquarters and their web chest is the county coffers.

Using public resources for political gain is outrageous enough. Denying a citizen his or her free speech rights at a public event in a public park is outright unconstitutional.

There is no balance of power in Union County, and the elected officials are running slickish with the public trust.

JOE RENNA

SATURDAY IS THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE SEPT. 11 ATTACKS. HOW HAS THAT DAY CHANGED YOUR LIFE?



MAUREEN HANSON works in Cranford

Since Sept. 11 the economy has not been the same — we're more cautious with everything, right down to the amount of money we're spending.

LAURIE CHARKOWSKY Cranford

You don't feel that safety net anymore and there is a lot of fear and apprehension about the world. I think travel... and I think Sept. 11 has affected the economy. The terrorists did what they set out to do.

RAY BRIBIESCA Cranford

My life has changed a lot. When I board a plane, I look at the next guy a little harder than I used to. Before, I would get on the plane and just fall asleep.

GARY NAGAN Fanwood

I would say there has been a real change (in my life).

HERB WAY Scotch Plains

Our government has become

totally paranoid and there has been a wholesale attack on our First Amendment rights. This kind of behavior dismorts the people who died on Sept. 11 — when (the government) makes you live in fear, the terrorists have won.

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## This week

THURSDAY  
SEPT. 9

SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE AND HEALING — to mark the third anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Sponsored by the Cranford Olney Council, 7 p.m. at the Cranford World Trade Center Memorial, North Union and Springfield avenues.

SATURDAY  
SEPT. 11

FALL FISHING DERBY — for People with Disabilities; an annual event sponsored by The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Newark Bait and Flycasters Club, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Cranford World Trade Center Memorial, North Union and Springfield avenues.

MONDAY  
SEPT. 13

GOLF OUTING — 15th annual event to benefit the Linden-based Center for Hope, Hospice & Palliative Care, Resolute Golf Club \$150 for the full day, \$60 for dinner only. (732) 244-1044.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GOLF OUTING — sponsored by the Council 6226 of Cranford, 1 p.m. High Bridge Hill Country Club, High Bridge, \$125 per golfer. (908) 276-6189 or (908) 709-1550.

TUESDAY  
SEPT. 14

LARRY'S PARTY — book club discussion at the Kenilworth Public Library, 7:15 p.m.

SUNDAY  
SEPT. 12

SENIOR CITIZENS PICNIC — presented by the Garwood Lions Club Noon, The Garwood Baseball League Complex, end of Myrtle Avenue, Free. (908) 654-4977.

p.m. Pre-registration recommended at (908) 276-2461.

WEDNESDAY  
SEPT. 15

STREET FAIR — and Kids Festival and Car Show, eighth annual event hosted by the Garwood Chamber of Commerce. Cranford vendors now being accepted. Call (908) 789-1600 or fax (908) 654-1150.

FAMILY FUN DAY — hosted by Cranford Alliance Church and the Cranford Child Care Center, at the church parking lot, corner of Refford Avenue and Cherry Street, Noon-4 p.m. (908) 276-1617.

THURSDAY  
SEPT. 16

AUTUMN SPLendor

WREATH — a workshop at Crafty Kitchen/Ben Franklin Crafts in Garwood, 6:30-8 p.m. Advance registration required; call (908) 799-0217 to register or for more details.

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 17

POW/MIA REMEMBRANCE DAY — a workshop by the county Board of Freeholders.

11:15 a.m. Union County Council, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth. Open to the public. (908) 527-4100.

PIZZA AND SWIMMING — an annual single-parent families at the Westfield YMCA, 9:30-9:50 a.m. 220 Clark St., Westfield. \$5. (908) 233-2700, ext. 233.

## COMING UP

EMPIRE FALLS — a book discussion group at the Cranford Library, 7-8 p.m. at the Library, 224 Walnut Ave. (908) 709-7272.

GOLF CLASSIC FALL SPECTACULAR — 10th annual event to

benefit the Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter at the Resolute Golf Club. Call 276-2461 for details.

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DRIVE FOR AUTISM III — golf outing sponsored by the "Restore the House" Campaign. \$43. (908) 276-0546.

HEALTH FAIR — offering free immunizations at blood tests to Cranford residents, plus prostate tests for a fee. Schering-Plough Campus, 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Cranford, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

KIDS KINGDOM — the "Traveling Jubilee" returns to Union County, bringing clowns, juggling, pony rides and more. Noon-6 p.m. Nonneman Park, Cranford. Free admission. (908) 436-2900.

## SUNDAY

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# Real Estate

## Burgdorff ERA's annual charity gala scheduled for Oct. 21

Burgdorff ERA is currently preparing for its third annual charity event, "Sharing Hope: Exceeding Expectations of New Jersey's Children," benefiting Make-A-Wish Foundation of New Jersey and Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) of New Jersey.

The black-tie fundraising affair will be held on Oct. 21, at the Venetian located at 546 River Dr. in Garfield. Tickets to the gala are \$65.

"It is a gratifying experience to make a difference in others' lives. And although our sales associates individually volunteer in their respective communities, each year collectively the company supports these two charitable organizations through Sharing Hope," said Pat Hofenkamp, president and chief operating officer of Burgdorff ERA.

The Sharing Hope festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. starting with a cocktail hour that includes delicious hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction, followed by dinner with an array of fine desserts. A variety of musical entertainment will

accompany the entire evening.

Last year more than \$100,000 was raised at the silent auction, with all the proceeds going toward New Jersey's Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"The impact from our fundraising efforts has been both rewarding and inspiring. We read letters from children whose wishes have been granted, and meet volunteers who support and show compassion for children who go through unfortunate circumstances in the legal system.

"It is our responsibility and honor as members of the New Jersey community to share hope with others," said Hofenkamp.

Visit your nearest Burgdorff ERA branch office to purchase tickets. Branch offices will also accept gift donations for the Sharing Hope silent

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Apex Mortgage Std	8.00	-244	-2739			Investors Savings Bank	8.00	-252	-8119			Main Line Tavistock Mfg.	8.56	-28	-1100			Penn Fed. Savings Bank	9.08	-719	-2468
30-yr. Fixed	5.125	1.75	%	30	5.372	30-yr. Fixed	5.875	0.00	%	30	5.876	30-yr. Fixed	5.750	0.00	%	30	5.820				
15-yr. Fixed	4.500	1.50	%	30	4.875	30-yr. Fixed	5.000	0.00	%	30	5.000	30-yr. Fixed	5.625	0.00	%	30	5.625				
5-yr. ARM	3.125	1.00	%	30	3.182	5-yr. ARM	4.625	0.00	%	30	4.625	5-yr. ARM	5.125	0.00	%	30	5.125				
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# back-to-school

## Fusion Dance Theatre gives new life to an old building

**KENILWORTH** — Fusion Dance Theatre directors Sharon Rauter and Jarrod Harden have transformed a former industrial space in the borough into a haven for the performing arts.

At first glance at their new location, the artistic team was hesitant that a dance studio could ever be created from their industrial surroundings. But with a little imagination and a lot of imagination, the team has come alive.

In the vision of what Harden and Rauter dreamed Fusion could become, they shined the idea to create a space that would spark creativity in a warm atmosphere.

"We're positive, high-energy people, so we wanted to reflect that in our space," says Harden. An inviting waiting room, cheerful color scheme, and spacious dance studios do just that.

"For children who are shy and tentative in new surroundings, we hope to make them feel welcome and comfortable at dance class," adds Rauter. "We support a family environment at Fusion. We want everyone to feel at home."

By offering a variety of classes to all levels and ages, Fusion Dance Theatre also appeals to the new dancers in the community. For teenagers who have always wanted to try dance but don't want to dance with young children, teen beginner classes are available. For adults who want to exercise in a fun, relaxed atmosphere, aerobics, Pilates, Zumba, and an array of adult dance classes are available.

For the young at heart who remember the rapid taps of Ann Miller and the style of Fred Astaire, Golden Girls (and guys) of tap classes are available.

For young boys who want to dance like Justin Timberlake without having to take intimidating classes full of girls, Boys Jump, Tumble and Tap and Hip-Hop classes are available.

Everyone has a place of his or her own at Fusion.

In addition to the recreational dance program, Fusion Dance Theatre offers a dance company program. The students who participate in the dance company take a required amount of techniques classes per week, and also learn choreography to be performed in front of the audience.

The Fusion Dance Company will participate in dance competitions, however, "it's important for the students to realize dance is not just about trophies and sparkly costumes," says Rauter. "Dance is also about how you can reach people with your art form, and give back to the community by working as a team."

The Fusion Dance Company will perform at hospitals and nursing homes, as well as fundraisers together to avoid costly competition, costume, and convention fees. A goal of the Fusion Dance Company is to do benefit performances for the sick and homeless.

"Dance is a positive activity for young people, and we want to spread that positive energy throughout the community," says Harden. "You're not as good as what you can give back."

For more information or to register for classes, call (908) 620-1000, Or, visit Fusion Dance Theatre at 753 Boulevard in Kenilworth, behind Karate World, or e-mail the staff at fusion-dance@optonline.net.

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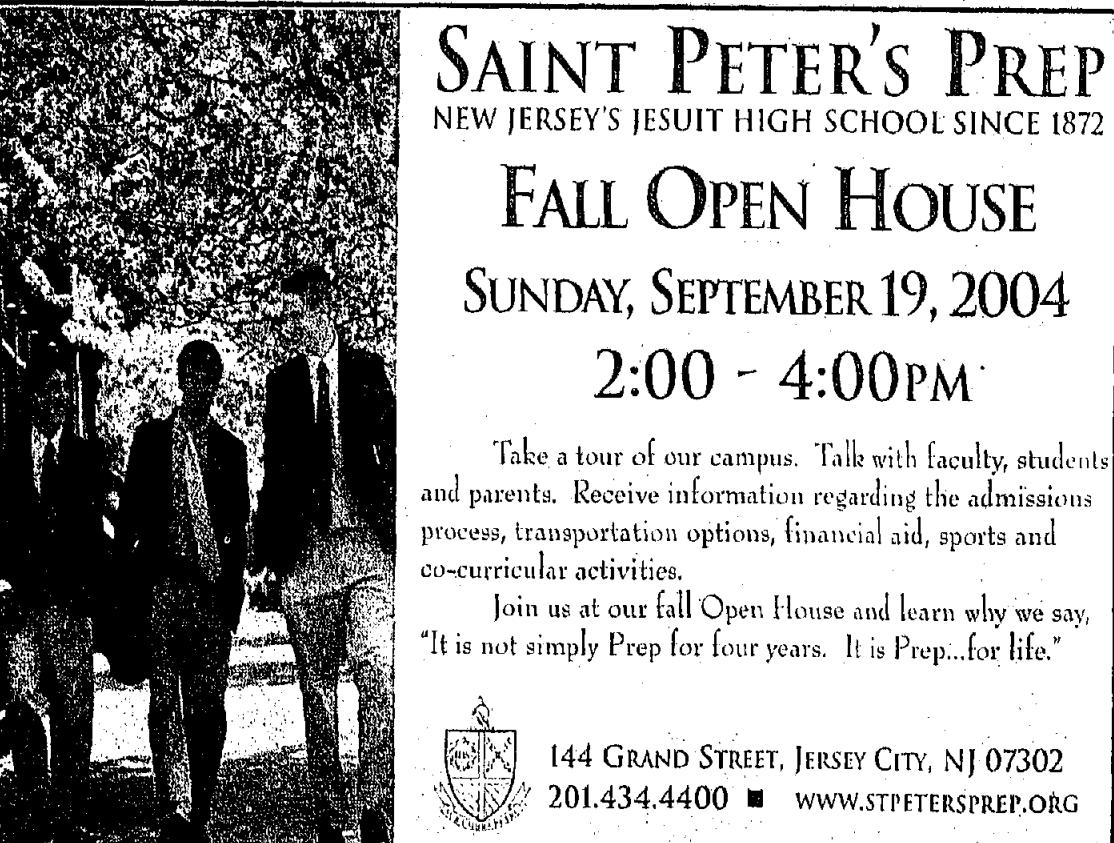
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# back-to-school

**Kids headed to the field?  
Take steps to prevent brain injury**



Though they may not always have the vocabulary to express it, kids often have concerns about starting a new school year.

## Under vague answers, real fears

(ARA) — The most common question your child faces from adults that time of year is, "Are you excited to go back to school?" Often, as parents, we are surprised to hear our son's or daughter's response: "I'm not." It's an answer that, while concerning, may signal serious concerns about starting a new school year.

Parents often assume when children answer no to this question, it is because they don't want to go back to work. It is a classic case of using adult logic to answer a child's concern. Adults view the response as meaning, "I had a nice long summer filled with fun and now I have to go back to work, which is a lot less fun."

Realistically, however, our children are not using adult logic, and it's up to mom's and dad's to decode the hidden meaning.

"We have to find out what their real worries are," says Jennifer McElroy, director of No Disposable Kids, a non-profit brain injury prevention organization. Communicating with parents and teachers with practical tools for helping children in conflict. "Kids talk to us with the language skills they have and not with the

communication abilities of an adult. Our ability to decode their inner logic is what can help them look forward to a new school year."

According to McElroy, vague answers are a common sign that there are worries your child can't express. "A new school year can come with a lot of new anxieties," she says. "They can range from worries about arguments with friends, fear of bullies, fear of success and worries about not getting good grades."

"Children can also be concerned about being in a new classroom with a new teacher," McElroy adds.

"They may have heard stories about their new teacher from other students, or be worried that their best friends won't be in the same classroom as they are. Other anxieties include being compared to an older sibling who had the same teacher."

So how do we know when our children are facing anxieties they aren't expressing to their moms and dads? One way is to observe more than just what they say. Careful listening is central to the belief that children in stress need to talk.

"Truly listening to your child throughout the school year and beyond," says McElroy.

For more information about the training programs of No Disposable Kids, which has worked with schools and community groups throughout the country, visit their website at [www.nodisposableskids.org](http://www.nodisposableskids.org) or call (800) 315-8940.

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The school offers early drop-off beginning at 7:35 a.m. and extended hours to 6 p.m. or later if needed. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students are treated to a hot lunch during "Lunch Bunch." Students may remain in school for playtime from 12:30-2 p.m.

Every day, a special enrichment class in either cooking, arts/crafts, dancing, or music will be offered from 1:45-2:45 p.m.

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Every Friday morning, students learn songs, dance, hear a story, and enjoy a snack while welcoming Shabbat with Cantor Frank. Mel Frieda teaches students music in her weekly classes.

Registration throughout the school year is ongoing. The school year begins on Thursday, Sept. 9. An open house and parent orientation will be held at Temple Beth-El, Morristown on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m.; those planning to attend should call ahead to register.

To ask any questions or to stop by and see some of the exciting programs, call Sidney at (908) 276-6570.

*Nursery School begins on Thursday, September 9, 2004*



Guitar instructor Cory Ferraro with a student at Cranford Guitar and Music Center.

## Quality teachers at Cranford Guitar

**GARWOOD** — Guitarist Joe

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According to www.irishstring.com, Kelleher began his career in Ireland opening up for Thin Lizzy and the Bay City Rollers. In 1975 he moved to New York to study music at the Mannes Conservatory of Music and the New York Guitar Institute. Kelleher has since earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Montclair State University. He recently produced a sell-out show at the Bottom Line to celebrate the life and music of Roy Gallagher.

Guitar instructor Yaron Eitan graduated from Runyon School of Music and is currently performing up for Thin Lizzy and the Bay City Rollers. In 1975 he moved to New York to study music at the Mannes Conservatory of Music and the New York Guitar Institute. Kelleher has since earned a bachelor's degree in music education from Montclair State University. He recently produced a sell-out show at the Bottom Line to celebrate the life and music of Roy Gallagher.

According to www.kidsource.com, more than one million children incur head injuries each year, but many who experience mild injuries never even consult with a medical professional after the incident.

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U - UNASSUMING posture (open)

L - LEAN forward slightly

E - EYE contact-varied gaze

S - SQUARELY face your child

By practicing these skills when your child faces back to school worries, you will also be opening the lines of communication and creating or maintaining a strong relationship that will make it easier to address future concerns your child has throughout the school year and beyond," says McElroy.

For more information about the training programs of No Disposable Kids, which has worked with schools and community groups throughout the country, visit their website at [www.nodisposableskids.org](http://www.nodisposableskids.org) or call (800) 315-8940.

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By understanding the severity of a TBI, sports related injuries can decrease dramatically.

*Lisa ANS practices out of two New Jersey hospitals within Atlantic Health System: Overlook Hospital in Summit and Morristown Memorial Hospital.*

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