WayneToday

FRIDAY, September 12, 2003

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWS SOURCE

25¢

FOWA presents its new shelter plans to council

BY DEBRA WINTERS Staff Writer

WAYNE - Determined and steadfast, local volunteers are speaking out on behalf of the furry residents in the township.

After five years of negotiating with township government, Friends of Wayne Animals (FOWA) finally got a chance to present plans for a new animal shelter facility to the entire council at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Linda Nardone, president of FOWA, stated that the 27-year-old building on Dey Road was unsafe and was in conflict with state health regulations.

"We're talking about liability issues here. The current shelter is in adequate and is the shabbiest of any township facilities," Nardone told the council.

According to Nardone, proper ventilation and temperature standards are among a slew of problems found at the shelter. Others include frozen dog runs due to surface and drainage, cracked roof and ceiling, as well as lack of space for function, housing standards and ability to restrict the public.

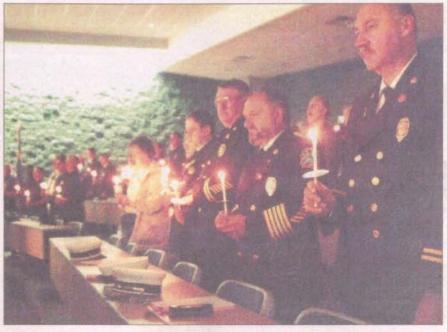
The new facility will house 18 dog runs and 700-square-feet for

Built in 1976 for \$48,000, the facility was initially created as a pound but has since then grown into a shelter. An addition was added in 1992 for \$45,000 with a heating and air conditioning system in 1994 for \$9,000, with FOWA contributing around \$45,000. It has been established that annually, FOWA, through fundraisers, raises \$2,000 per year.

The cost of the proposed new building devised by Lan Associates will be \$925,000 paid for via a \$900,000 bond with a 10-year term. The cost to the average Wayne household will be between one to two cents per day, which results in an increase in taxes of eight one-hundredths of one-percent per year.

"It's not just a plea to help the animals but for better conditions for volunteers to dedicate their

SEE ANIMAL, PAGE 8



PHOTO/ALEX VROS

Last week, municipal police, fire and EMT personnel, local mayors and county officials gathered for a candlelight tribute to those lost on Sept. 11, 2001 at the Passaic County Community College of Public Safety Academy in Wayne.

Candlelight tribute honors those lost

BY DEBRA WINTERS Staff Writer

WAYNE - Yesterday, on the second anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, many municipalities conducted memorials in remembrance of those who lost their lives on that fateful morning.

This past week, municipal police, fire and EMT personnel gathered with local mayors and officials from Passaic County for a candlelight tribute. This memorial acknowledged those involved in 9-

11 as well as those Passaic County residents who passed away.

The event took place on Sept. 3 at the Passaic County Community College of Public Safety Academy.

Several Passaic County freeholders joined together to light the memorial candles, which stayed lit while the Emerald Society Police and Fire Pipes & Drums of Passaic County performed songs such as "Amazing Grace," which led Clifton Councilwoman Gloria Kolodziej into a moving refrain.

The freeholders then read off

the names of those deceased, including the names of various law enforcement, fire service and emergency medical technicians.

The crowd, about 300 in total, followed by singing "God Bless America" acappella.

"First responders were first on the scene on the war on terrorism. We should always take a moment to honor and celebrate the devotion of police, fire and EMS persons," said Passaic County Sheriff

SEE MEMORIAL, PAGE 8

Age a consideration in commemoration

BY DEBRA WINTERS Staff Writer

WAYNE - Kids, at any age, are impressionable, and just like adults they were affected by the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001. With this in mind, township schools had to decide how to handle yesterday's anniversary.

The deciding factor among school officials was the age of the students, as plans were being discussed on what to do for the anniversary. Another sensitive issue taken into consideration was

that students personally might Dey Elementary School where dishave been affected. Dey Elementary School where discussion about the anniversary was

In Wayne, some schools downplayed the anniversary, while others paid tribute to those who lost their lives and had classroom discussions about the event.

Pines Lake Elementary School, which houses K-5 students, played it very low-key said, Mary Jane Tierney, principal.

Prior to the anniversary Tierney said, "If any questions arise, we instructed our individual teachers to handle them as they see fit."

The same took place at Theunis

Dey Elementary School where discussion about the anniversary was going to be handled as questions were brought up, said Diane Mahoney, principal.

Ryerson Elementary School, another K-5 facility, also decided to cater to the younger students and not over-emphasize the events.

Students that attend middle schools in the district actually took a bigger role in the anniversary. Schuyler-Colfax Middle School,

with grades sixth through eighth,

SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE 9



BACK TO SCHOOL

PHOTO/ALEX VROS

Students in Wayne returned to school last Thursday, Sept. 4. Above, two Ryerson Elementary School students head in for the first day.

Duderich dedicates memorial garden

BY CINDY A. SALERNO Correspondent

WAYNE - Christopher Michael Duderich, son of Michael and Trisha Duderich of Wayne, recently dedicated a September 11 Memorial Prayer Garden at his parish, Immaculate Heart of Mary

The memorial garden was built next to the Immaculate Heart of Mary School. It is intended to be used by anyone who wishes to reflect and pray.

The Eagle Scout project took Duderich over six months to complete. With the help of 20 fellow scouts and adult leaders of Troop 104 of Wayne, and materials donated by local businesses, Duderich was thrilled and satisfied with the finished garden.

"During my nine years of scout-

important of which are teamwork and leadership," Duderich said. "This project continued to help me build these skills."

Duderich is a junior at Wayne Valley High School where he is involved in varsity cross country running and track and entering his fourth year of Latin. He also has a love of travel. This came in handy when he recently traveled to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

While he was there, he backpacked 95 miles in 10 days. Duderich also traveled to the poorest section of the United States in June to Appalachia, Kentucky, with the Immaculate Heart of Mary Youth Group where he volunteered to serve the poor.

After a recent Sunday mass, Immaculate Heart of Mary's

ing, I learned many skills, the most Father Dan Kelly blessed the memorial garden in its official

"We thank Chris for providing us with this beautiful memorial; a place built for remembrance and prayerful peace," Kelly said.

Kelly had guided Duderich in wording of the plaque that rests aside the newly carved wooden crosses in the garden.

Duderichs' parents know how much the completion of his Eagle project meant to him. After the dedication ceremony, his mother, Trish said, "It seemed like it would be an overwhelming project to us at first, but Chris accepted the responsibility without any qualms. He was very confident."

Duderich is currently a Life Scout and is looking forward to attaining the rank of Eagle Scout in the near future.



Chris Duderich, a Wayne resident and member of Boy Scout Troop 104, stands with Father Dan Kelly next to his September 11th Memorial Prayer Garden at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Wayne.

William Paterson construction taking toll on students, parking

BY PAULA ZECCA News Editor

WAYNE - The fences have been erected and demolition work has begun around the Student Center and Wayne Hall at William Paterson University in Wayne.

The proposed construction project, which is expected to last until fall 2005, will include renovation work on the John Victor Machuga Student Center, renovation work on Wayne Hall and the construction of a new Ballroom-Meeting Room Building.

The project, which was started in June, is still in its first phase. When classes began last Wednes-day, students, in addition to finding their classes, had to navigate their way around fenced off areas, up newly constructed staircases and had to carefully step over the large

puddle from the drainage pipe that spilled out into Parking Lot 5.

Most students seemed oblivious to the construction as they walked around campus in a rush to get to their next class or anxious to get in their car to leave on a Friday after-

"It doesn't affect me that much because I'm a business major," said Tierra Morgan, a junior and resident of Benjamin Matelson Hall. Since the hall is the closest dorm to campus and to the construction work, mornings are a bit of a prob-

"When I'm trying to sleep there is someone banging outside at 6 a.m." said Morgan.

Others took the construction work in stride.

"It takes a little bit longer (to get around)," said Ashley Lehmann, a sound engineering major whose classes are mostly held in Shea Center.

The construction work is not helping the parking situation at WPU this semester either. According to Morgan, resident students aren't allowed to park in Lot 5,

instead, they must park in Lot 6, a lot designated for residents

"This year we are paying for parking and we can't even park where we want," said Morgan.

The university, which now has an enrollment of approximately 11,000 resident and commuter students, deemed the work necessary to accommodate the ever-growing student population.

As part of the work, three additions are planned with the largest being a 500-seat ballroom attached to Wayne Hall. The renovation and construction, which is expected to cost \$40 million, will be paid for by a bond borrowed by the university, according to Stephen Bolyai, vice president of Administration and Finance for WPU.

Right now workers are busy putting in utility lines and working on a foundation that should be complete within the next 30 days. Steel beams for the construction will also be arriving shortly, according to Bolyai.

A bid for phase two of the con-struction has not yet been secured.



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Rivals square off in opener PAGE 49 >

AC bus trip is animal fundraiser PAGE 7

FRIDAY, September 12, 2003



Residents express thoughts about the changed world

BY TOM BOUD Staff Writer

Residents, too, have much to say about the post-9/11 world.

Marilyn Kievit - a Wayne senior - said there has been more altruism among individuals.

"The people are caring. You can see people helping out the orphans of the people who got killed in the World Trade Center."

For instance, Kievit cited efforts to fund higher education for 9/11 victim's children. Kievit said she feels that the compassion trend goes beyond those immediately hurt by the terrorist tragedy.

"I think the family has become more important to people. I hope that people would continue caring in that way."

Joseph Luterzo, 13, of Wayne, said a big change he has discerned since the attack is a growth of pro-American spirit.

"People are more patriotic. People have been hanging the flags out," he said, adding that the fanatic outrage-inspired nationalism will fade as time goes on. "It'll stay with some people, maybe, but not all of them. They will for-

One local area teacher - who declined identification - said 9/11 refashioned the country's perspective.

"This is something that is not going to go away. It's changed our way of looking at people. It's changed the way we're living together. It's changed some of the freedoms that we have been taking for granted," he said, alluding to more stringent security mea-

Personally, the educator said the radical-led assault has encouraged him to be more disaster-pre-

The instructor said citizens have an obligation to help first responders in a large-scale emergency; an area that needs improvement.

'It's up to us and the community. Not enough is being done."

Paterson said 9/11 has made citizens "more and more aware of each other and their neighbor-

A big transformation, he said, is the government's willingness to wage sustained combat against Al-Qaeda and its allies.

"They think nothing about going after these terrorists.

Prior to 9/11. Theodora said, the Clinton administration failed to launch a serious anti-terrorism offensive, even after the embassy attacks in Africa. This lack of action, he feels, emboldened the terrorists to strike the American homeland.

Dr. Carole Sheffield - a William Paterson University political science professor - said she felt Americans have stayed the same socially since the terrorist

"I think there is as much road rage and rudeness as before. I don't think we treat people better. We are the same society as before

Historically, the professor said, America has had a need for a foreign enemy. The external focus, she said, diverts attention from a host of divisive, but important internal issues.

"It is easier to look outward than inward at problems with racism, sexism, drug use, and poverty. Nothing rallies the culture like an external enemy."

Sheffield said that this mentality "keeps hatred and intolerance brewing?

Some examples, she said, are anti-French sentiment and excessive suspicion of U.S. residing Middle East nationals. Another indication, she said, is the Bush administration's "With us or against us" declaration to nations ambivalent about America's war

"It's more visible in the culture to hate someone who is different than we are. I'm not opposed to patriotism, but I'm concerned about hyperpatrotism.

MYSTERY PHOTO



PHOTO/JASON HANRAHAN

Can you guess where in Totowa this Mystery Photo was taken? Call our Mystery Photo Answer Line at (973) 569-7375 and leave your name (PLEASE spell BOTH first and last names), the town in which you live and your phone number. The first correct caller who can be contacted by phone will win a Mystery Photo T-shirt. Only one winner per household. Answers must be received by 10 a.m. on the Tuesday following publication. Good luck!



Last week's Mystery Photo was taken at Little Falls School #3.

Correct callers were: Christine "Squirt" Trombino, John Lockwood, Anna Guinn, Jack Romanick, Cheryl Arena, Kelly Tommasi, Peter Wychman, L.J. Cozzolino, Jason Destefano of Totowa; Gail Slyker, Ron Campbell, Danny Hilton, Joey Hilton, Elaine Hilton, James Wisse, Lucy Lawton, Donna Zali, Donna Anderson, Vincent Dransfield, Carmine Conti, Cheryl George, Eileen Zaneski, Jesse Novak, Jordan Novak, Adam Forbes, Timothy King, Joan Quinn, Susan Hunt,

Jesse Dougherty, Ken Woolverton, Carolyn Radler, Margaret Burke of Little Falls; Yolanda and Richard Hilton, John Botte of West Paterson; Tom Negasz of Wayne, Leslie Fant of Wayne, David Herlinsky of Wayne, Paul Amero of Wayne, and Karen Wildt of Wayne. Other correct callers were: Maryann Marren, Amanda Krautiger, Ed Fritz, Cathi Conti, and Gina

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Officials are still seeing lingering effects two years later

Staff Writer

The effect of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks still lingers, various local officials observe.

Sandy Galacio - Wayne's Office Emergency Management (OEM) coordinator - said a heightened counter-terrorism awareness has developed since 9/11. The township, he said, has updated OEM plans, and enhanced critical facilities vigilance, which further intensifies in an orange alert.

Under formation,

Response Team, whose citizen members will back up emergency personnel in a catastrophe.

Galacio said that a matter-offact understanding has set in about America's vulnerability to terror-

"People have come to realize that the oceans don't protect us as they used to. This threat is not going to go away in the near future. It's no longer nations that are out to hurt us," he said, about the menace posed by small terrorist cells.

The notion of enlisting public Galacio help in the homeland security

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added is a Community Emergency effort has also gained ground, he Valley Regional High School

"All of our citizens are responsible to contribute to that."

Nonetheless, Galacio said, funding has yet to catch up with municipal OEM demand for equipment, training, and personnel hours. The coordinator said a direct application process is needed for towns to get federal dollars. The current trickle-down system, he added, leaves too little assistance for towns, and takes too long.

"We still waiting for '03 money that we put in for in '02."

Dr. Viktor Joganow — Passaic

superintendent- said 9/11, even more than the Columbine, Colo. shootings, has made schools more safety-conscious.

This evennore elevated our collective awareness on how vulnerable we really are."

The assault, he said, led to an outburst of patriotism which more recently - has dampened somewhat.

"I really felt that was immediately true and up to the first anniversary. I think it has waned down a bit.

Joganow said he felt the level of

patriotism is higher than before 9/11 and that the passage of time will distance the terrorist tragedy, which "is kind of natural." In time. Joganow said, those who were too little on 9/11 – or born after that date – will view the tragedy as a point in history, as opposed to a personal recollection.

Pat Sondermeyer - executive director of CONTACT Hotline in Pequannock - said people's attitudes remain affected two years after the attack.

"I think people are more caring about each other. I think people are still scared and still have a lot of leftover anger

Specifically, Sondermeyer said she has noticed how peaceably people behaved in New York during last month's blackout, adding that 9/11's legacy will remain with people over the long term.

I think it will touch people." Immediately following the assault, she said, some of CON-TACT's frequent callers expressed concern. Also phoning the hotline. she added, were relatives of missing World Trade Center victims: These days, she added, terroristattack impact calls have dropped.

Anthony Galietti - a West Paterson police lieutenant - said he has seen more emphasis on personal identification measures since the 2001 terrorist outrage.

"I think there is more awareness about fraudulent documents and that stuff." For example, Galietti said Department of Motor Vehicle officials wanted to see a birth certificate before allowing his daughter to take a driver's test.

I had to go back and get it." Besides unifying the nation, West Paterson Mayor Pat Lepore said the terrorist rampage has brought about a change in people's

"We're a little more suspicious, but I also see us being a little more understanding with each other. You're in the store, people seem to be more courteous. People seem to be more courteous on the road, at least the roads I'm on."

Terry Ryan - mayor of Little Falls - said the attacks have had societal repercussions.

"I think the mood is a little more somber. I think we're a little more concerned than we used to be. I also see a little more confidence, a little more unity. It exemplifies the commitment to democracy and the American way of life. It's amazing that we can turn positive things out of tragedy."

In the future, Ryan said 9/11 must never fade away from the nation's consciousness.

"I don't think we can let people forget this. I think it's important not to let people forget this. I think that's our responsibility." While citizens play a role in this, he said, political leaders especially have a responsibility to "keep the memory alive."

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Family aid lecture set

WAYNE - The Intensive Family Support Services in Passaic County is sponsoring a free workshop about how families can assist their relative to find and maintain employment. Faith McCalla, director of the Career Connections Employment Resource Institute, will speak about the process of obtaining employment and will discuss the concerns family members may have about supporting

their relative's employment.
This workshop will be on Wednesday, Sept. 17 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Wayne Public Library, Meeting Room B, 461 Valley Road, Vancour Company of the Public Library, Meeting Room B, 461 Valley Road, Vancour Company of the Public Library of the Public Libr Wayne. To register, call Lorraine at the Mental Health Association in Passaic County at (973) 478-4444, extension 10.

Sketching class planned

POMPTON PLAINS - Join Jim Moore of the Friends of the Library for a two-part class in the art of Pencil Sketching. on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. Space is limited Call to pre-register at (973) 835-

For those who want to express themselves visually on paper but thought "I can't even draw a straight line?" This class is for them. Participants will be provided with necessary materials when they come, but will need to bring a photograph or object they wish to draw. No current skill or prior training is necessary, though experienced artists may also gain some insights, or share their tips. Basic techniques will be learned.

Moore's latest portrait is on display at the library. Jim also has a master's degree in social work, and

promises to put everyone at ease.
The Pequannock Library is located at 477 Newark Pompton Turnpike in Pompton Plains

Cell phones sought

WAYNE - Mayor Scott Rumana's Senior Advisory Committee is implementing a program to collect used cell phones along with their chargers.

These cell phones and chargers can now be brought to the Wayne Township Police Department, and given to the officer at the desk, on 475 Valley Rd.

Subsequent to the collection of these phones, the Senior Advisory Committee will begin distributing them to Wayne Township seniors to be used for 9-1-1 emergency uses only

The distribution schedule is not yet available. For further informa-tion, call (973) 694-1800 ext. 3281.

Vet's fair scheduled

U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D-NJ, 8th) will be hosting an annual Veterans' Fair on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Cedar Grove VFW Hall, 525

Pompton Avenue (Route 23 south) in Cedar Grove starting at 9 a.m.

Officials from the local office of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) will be on hand to inform veterans of their benefits

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and provide information about VA services. Leaders of the VFW, American Legion, DAV, VVA, the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, will also be available to register veterans for

VA services and speak to veterans. cussion with the veterans in atten-All veterans are encouraged to attend. Pascrell will discuss the recent cuts to veterans programs and the effects they will have on New Jersey veterans. An open dis-

dance will follow. Veterans or organizations with questions about the event should contact Celia Anderson with Congressman Pascrell's office at (973) 523-5152



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Big Taste fundraiser

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Morris, Bergen & Passaic will host its eighth annual Big Taste event from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 29 at the Sheraton Parsippany Hotel, 99 Smith Rd.

It's a chance to sample fare and wines from more than 20 of the area's finest restaurants and specialty shops. The evening will also feature a live art auction, featuring works in a wide range of styles and media

Tickets are \$60. Call (973) 335-3044, e-mail morris@bbbsnj.org or buy at the door. Advance sales rec-

All proceeds benefit Big Broth-

ers Big Sisters and help match area youngsters on our waiting list with volunteer mentors. For more inforvisit www.bbbsmormation riscounty.org.

Genealogical meeting

The Sept. 18 meeting of the Jew-ish Genealogical Society of North Jersey will be a presentation about census records by Bill Ware. These records have much information useful to genealogists. Ware will talk about which items were included in past U.S. Censuses. He will explain about other information that most people would never look for in a census.

YM-YWHA of North Jersey, 1 Pike Drive, Wayne. The Charles & Bessie Goldman Library will be open at 7 p.m. to give those interested a chance to use the extensive resource center and socialize. The program, which is free, will begin

For directions or information, contact Evan at (973) 595-0100, ext. 236.

Animal showcase, expo

The Shelter Showcase Expo and Mutts Marathon are joining together at Kraft Foods on Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the greatest pet lover's event in New Jersey. JGS meetings are held at the Pure and mixed breed dogs, cats,

puppies, kittens, guinea pigs, rab-bits and lizards will be available for adoption from over 30 shelters and rescue groups from all over New Jersey and as far as Connecticut.

Entertainment will include Rudy the Frisbeelab, Yoga for cats and dogs, agility demonstrations, an animal communicator and pet contests including Fastest Tail Wagger and Best Pet Trick. Meet geese-chasing border collies from the National Goose Patrol and the mold-detecting dog named Oreo from Lab Results. Book signings by Kim Levin and valuable raffle prizes including a hotel stay at St. Regis New York with your pampered pet, and a goalie mask signed by New Jersey Devils Stanley Cup winner Martin Brodeur. Many more exhibits and events are planned, including the Mutts Marathon one mile walk through the Kraft Foods campus (formerly Nabisco Headquarters) located on 100 DeForest Avenue in East Hanover. For more information, call (973) 386-0590 or visit www.ShelterShowcase.com.

AAUW meeting

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Greater Wayne Area Branch, invites the public to its first general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the Kin-nelon Library. Coffee and cake will be served before the meeting.

Professional gemologist, Joseph Mirsky, proprietor of Joseph's Jewelry in Pompton Lakes, will speak about gemstone identification and authentication. Mirsky is the author of "Consumer Guide to Diamonds," Third Edition.

Inherited jewelry and impulsive flea market or garage sale purchases often prove to be rare and valuable pieces. How do you know if you have a real ruby? Is that 'diamond' a natural zircon or synthetic cubic zirconia? Bring those clean, mysterious pieces to the specialist, Mirsky, who will put them under the microscope and give a complimentary verbal gemstone identification.

The Greater Wayne Area Branch of AAUW has been offering community service programming for over 32 years. Project and activity leaders will be present to welcome inquiries about the various cultural and study groups of the branch as well as membership for women and men who have earned baccalaureate or higher degrees from accredited four-year colleges and universities. The public is invited to all meetings.

For further information, call membership chair Ada at (973) 694-4026.

NJ castles lecture

The Passaic County Historical Society will host a lecture and slide program entitled "The Castles of New Jersey" at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 14 at Lambert Castle Museum. This program is being presented by educator and historian Phil Jaeger of Cedar Grove.

The program is included with regular admission to Lambert Cast1e (\$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children), or is free for members of the Passaic County Historical Society. For more information, call (973) 247-0085.









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AC, winery bus trip is ARK Animal Rescue fundraiser

Animal Rescue is sponsoring a Pennies-for-Pets Sanctuary Fundraiser Bus Trip to Renault Winery and Bally's Casino in Atlantic City, on Sunday, Oct. 26.

This event is being held to raise funds for the purchase of property for a no-kill animal sanctuary for companion animals. The sanctuary is envisioned to provide a safe living environment for abandoned, abused or otherwise homeless companion animals until their forever homes can be found, or for the duration of their lives.

A.R.K. Animal Rescue and its NorthEast Chapter are a fully-registered 501(c)(3) non-profit volunteer-run rescue organization that is dedicated to improving the lives of companion animals through education. A.R.K's NorthEast Chapter has no formal shelter location yet. Through its NorthEast Chapter's Pennies-for-Pets Sanctuary Campaign, A.R.K. is striving to raise \$50,000 by 2008, enabling A.R.K. to purchase 50 acres of land for the animal sanctuary.

Cost is \$55 per person. A.R.K. will receive \$7 from each ticket sold for its Pennies-for-Pets Sanctuary Fund. The remaining \$48

The NorthEast Chapter, A.R.K. covers all costs for the day.

The donation is tax-deductible and provides each person with all of the following: free parking for your car at the A&P Plains Plaza Shopping Center (off Rt. 23 at the Jackson Avenue/Pompton Plains Crossroads intersection), roundtrip bus transportation, morning snacks on the way to Renault Winery, a winery tour with lunch and wine-tasting during the meal, five hours at Bally's Casino in Atlantic City, Bally's offered "Comp-of-the-Day," voluntary participation in a 50/50 raffle and tax-deductible

For ticket sales or for more information, contact: Deborah A. DeLuca, fundraising chairperson, at (973) 616-0371 or e-mail PenniesforPets@hotmail.com. Payments can be mailed directly to NorthEast Chapter, A.R.K. Animal Rescue, POB 4361, Wayne, NJ 07470 and should include the name of each person attending and the \$55 per person fee made payable to "Pennies-for-Pets" (No cash payments). A.R.K. can also accept Visa and MasterCard payments through Paypal. E-mail PenniesforPets@hotmail.com

Group addresses relationship boundaries

The adult boundary support group is a monthly ongoing sup-port group for adult men and women to define, set up, protect and model healthy boundaries for comfortable, healthy relation-

Each session will address concepts, thoughts and behaviors for solutions to boundary problems. Our sessions are built around acquiring skills and boundary knowledge, sharing, discussion, active listening and support.

If you are feeling angry, depressed, violated, used or overworked most of the time with people or in situations, your boundaries either have been violated or were never set up,

Join the group the first Tuesday of each month: Oct. 7, Nov. 4,

a.m. to noon. The fee is \$20 per session. Attendees can come to all sessions or go month-to-month.

Ethel Lee-Miller, MA, who is a life skills coach and motivational speaker, will facilitate this workshop for Pathways Counseling Center, Inc., 31 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes.

Call (973) 835-6337.

TODAY covers local news

Human interest stories about residents and milestones in their lives are all components of TODAY. Send in your news to: TODAY, One Garret Mountain Plaza, PO Box 471, West Paterson, NJ 07424-0471.





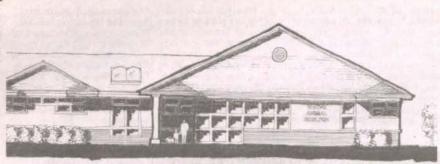


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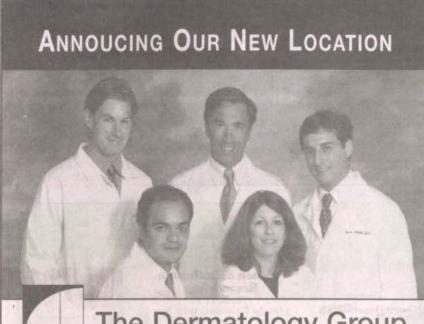
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Lan Associates sketch of the proposed new Wayne Animal Shelter.



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ANIMAL

FROM PAGE 1

hours," said Mary Linn Lombardo, volunteer.

Many positive changes have taken place since the expansion of the pound. Prior to 1994, the euthanasia rate was 80 percent of all animals at the Wayne Animal Shelter and since FOWA took over control of the shelter, the rate dropped to 10 percent or less.

The main question throughout the five-year negotiation period mostly dealt with a location for the new facility until the existing location was determined to be the best. Still, with the unsafe conditions at hand, some council members continued to cross-examine Nardone.

Councilman Gerard Porter questioned why there are so many cats at the shelter and why interviews are conducted to perspective adopters. Councilman Joseph DiDonato seconded that notion.

"We must be positively sure we are matching the right cat with the proper household and conditions," Nardone explained. The shelter, during kitten season, can house up to 65 to 100 felines at one time.

The council, for the most part, seemed unresponsive to the proposed new shelter plans.

Porter spoke about the upcoming FOWA Dog Walk this Saturday, which is an example of the many fundraisers held throughout the year by FOWA adding to the thousands of dollars it raises annually. He later reassured Nardone that he had not heard anything bad about the facility.

An usual ill proponent of raised taxes, resident Art Smith, was in favor of the new shelter.

"What do you want there to be only people on earth? Should we just do away with animals?" questioned Smith to the council.

Another proponent, Councilman Chris Vergano said, "I was recently down to visit the shelter and was very impressed of the job being done under such adverse conditions. It was terribly hot outside but the volunteers were still doing an excellent job." Vergano, who initially brought up the topic of the dog walk, was in strong consideration of Nardone's plight and that of FOWA. Nardone told the council, "I realize \$900,000 is a sensitive issue but we have a real need here. I really believe in this and I would applaud you to vote yes. And if you vote no, I can only take that to think that you feel the township only deserves what it has right now.

The council is expected to vote on the bond ordinance at the Sept. 17 meeting. Five votes are needed to propose it and six are necessary to carry the ordinance.

MEMORIAL

FROM PAGE 1

Jerry Speziale.

The event first began last year on the first anniversary of Sept. 11. Those involved followed suit and arranged another memorial for this year's anniversary. The vice president of the Passaic County Mutual Aid Association and organizer of the event, Robert J. DeVirgilio said, "We feel something should always be done to remember those who were killed as well as honor those servicemen andd3 women who are in the Middle East fighting."

In keeping with that notion, during the ceremony, Passaic County Chief of Police Association Bernard Lombardo told the audience, "Those men and women involved in emergency efforts that day joined as one to save thou-

sands of lives." He then had everyone repeat three times, "We must never forget."

Calling the attacks on Sept. 11 a "Pearl Harbor on the mainland," Rabbi Joshua Lefkowicz, of the

Clifton Jewish Center, referred to the strike against America as a "horrifying spectacle that still haunts us today."

Wayne Councilman Chris McIntyre reflected on what it means to help one and other. McIntyre is a long-time member of

the Wayne EMS.

"It's a time to remember but also it's a time to never forget. Everyday calls throughout Wayne are similar to those on 9-11 – some people you can help and some you can't," he said. "Life is about giving aid to those in need."

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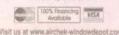
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Community

SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1

were going to start off the morning with a moment of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time when the first jet hit the north tower of the World Trade Center. Discussion, as expected, was to be conducted as needed throughout the day.

We feel it was important to remember the victims," said Dorothy Lozauskas, principal

Also joining the nation in a moment of silence was George Washington Middle School, Social studies teachers will be going over the events of Sept. 11 in a special section of their daily curriculum that day. Students are living history these days as opposed to opening a textbook and reading about something that occurred before they were even born. They are learning by experiencing. Frank Mobilio, principal at George Washington, agreed.

"It's true, as events continue to unfold, students continue to learn firsthand," Mobilio stated.

Lafayette Middle School took a

anniversary of 9-11. Everyone, including students, were to come to school dressed in red, white and blue. The code of the day - patriotism

Students started of the morning with a moment of silence, followed by a gathering by the flag outside where they would sing a few patriotic songs. A flag bookmark that said "never forget 9-11" was also to be given out to the students by United Way of Passaic County. Teachers then would speak to students on a more personal level, depending on their age level.

Lafayette Middle School decided to focus on the pride to be an American and the gratitude given to our armed forces instead of it being a sad event for the kids, according to school officials there.

The district's two high schools also did their part in commemorating the anniversary.

Robert Reis, principal at Wayne Valley High School, said musicians from the school band would line up on the football field and play Taps near the flag, which would be

different path to honor the lowered half-staff by local Boy Scouts. A moment of silence would also take place. Being students are older, discussion was expected to take place in history classes or any classes for that matter, however, being a sensitive issue, students would not get fully involved in the topic.

"We have to be respectful of students' personal situations," said

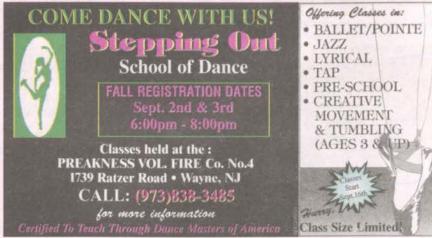
Wayne Hills High School decided to hold a tree planting for two former students, Daniel Afflito and Robert Deraney, who lost their lives in the Twin Towers. A moment of silence would also be held and a female student was scheduled to sing a rendition of a patriotic song over the intercom, said Don Dorflinger, vice-princi-

"Kids will be able to talk about

their own reactions and their concerns and discussion will take place in social studies class," said Dorflinger.

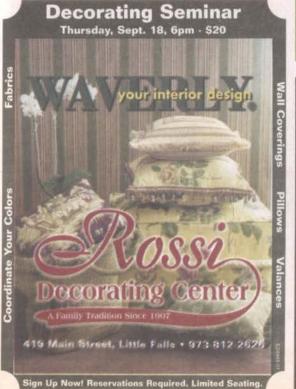
Districtwide schools all flew their flags at half-staff, adhering to President Bush's request.

It was unclear at press time what Randall Carter or Packanack schools had scheduled for the 9-11 anniversary.



Press releases and correspondence may be e-mailed to: today@northjersey.com









September 12 2003 TODAY

Purse thief knocks down senior citizen

BY TOM BOUD Staff Writer

WAYNE - A quiet north side neighborhood was the scene of purse snatch early this week.

On Monday just before 12:15 a.m., Wayne Police Cpl. Barry Wieser was detailed to a Surrey Drive address on a strong-arm robbery. Backing him up was fellow officer Chris Corsiglia and Sgt. Joseph Shenekji, according to Wayne Police Detective Capt. John Reardon

A woman in her 70s was attacked after pulling into her driveway. After a brief pause, she exited her vehicle whereupon a man came up from behind.

The perpetrator put his hand over her mouth, pushed the senior to the ground, and took her purse. He then ran off before Wieser arrived two and a half minutes later, Reardon said.

The victim - who sustained a elbow scrape - did not see any getaway vehicle. She described the man a five-foot five black male with a stocky build. He was wearing sunglasses, a dark hat, gray shirt, and dark colored pants, the captain said.

The pocket book contained about \$20 in cash, keys, personal

identification, and credit cards, Reardon said.

Investigators said the robbery is similar to others reported in Bergen County and Clifton.

No incidental witnesses saw the crime. Purse snatches are abnormal for the Surrey Drive area, he

"It's a quiet residential area. It is unusual for something like that to happen there."

Working the case is Wayne Police Detective Tom Higginson.

Anyone with information can call him at (973) 633-3530. All leads will be kept confidential, he

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License plate check leads cops to bank caper suspect

Staff Writer

WAYNE - What began as a standard parking lot vehicle check ended in the apprehension of a bank robbery suspect over the

On Sept. 6 just after 1:15 a.m., Wayne Police Officer Dan Daly was spot checking license plates in the King's Inn parking lot. A Ford Explorer came back on Daly's terminal as stolen. The dri-

CORIAN

OIPIND

ver was wanted in connection with a same-day Kearny bank robbery, according to Wayne Police Detective Capt. John Rear-

Daly went inside and spoke to the hotel clerk. He found out the driver was staying at the Kings Inn, and called for assistance Then, Daly saw a man entering the Ford Explorer. The officer doubled back to his squad car and blocked the exit before the Explorer got there, Reardon said

The motorist allegedly rammed the patrol car, but did not get past. The officer - who was not hurt captured the suspect at gunpoint, with help from fellow officer Henry Ellis, the captain said.

Arrested was Jesse Castillo, 34 of Newark. He was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, and possession of a stolen vehicle. Supervisors and detectives from Kearny police were summoned to the scene regarding the bank robbery matter, Reardon.

Castillo was sent to the Passa ic County Jail on \$200,000 no 10 bail, pending a court date. Wayne Police Sgt. John Loetscher is following up with Kearny police. Lt. Durkin of that department is heading the bank robbery probe, the captain said.

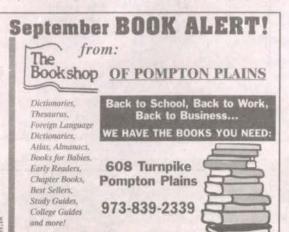
Fire service conference impending

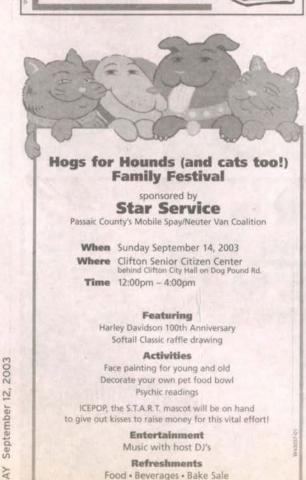
On Oct. 1, the North Jersey Volunteer Firemen's Association (NJVFA) will conduct its monthly business meeting at Hose Co. 2 in Lincoln Park, which is on Pine Brook Road, reachable via Boonton Turnpike, according to Rich Dean, NJVFA secretary.

All firefighters are invited to attend. The same is true for all those with an interest in the fire service. At the conference, participants are welcome to bring up any fire service matters, or share any other fire department news. The NJVFA session is also a good opportunity to meet fellow firefighters, commanders, and fire service figures throughout the North

For more information, contact Dean at 973-492-0543 before Oct. 1. Dean can also be contacted at NJVFA@hotmail.com.

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Crane accident shuts down Hamburg Tpke.

BY DONNA ROLANDO Special to Today

WAYNE — Numerous detours faced commuters throughout the day last Wednesday as a result of a Passaic County crane striking a utility pole, snapping it in half and sending high-power wires crashing down onto Hamburg Turnpike.

The accident, which happened

The accident, which happened 300 feet shy of the Alps Road intersection, did not result in injuries or summonses, according to Wayne Police Lt. Paul Dring.

Dring explained that the crane was traveling east in the right lane of Hamburg Turnpike when apparently forced to take evasive action upon being cut off by a vehicle. It didn't take much to put the crane in contact with the pole, which stood eight inches off the road macadam in an area of narrow lanes, the officer said.

It took the efforts of three utility crews - PSE&G, Cablevision and Verizon - to restore the lines; however, Lt. Paul Dring of the Wayne Police Department Traffic

Bureau reported no significant impact on utility service for area residents. Due to the fallen power lines, Dring said, "We had no choice but to shut down Hamburg Turnpike between Alps Road and lackson Avenue."

Wayne dealt with the trouble from 8:30 a.m., when the crane accident occurred, to 11 p.m., Dring said, directing motorists to various detours involving Black Oak Ridge and Alps roads and other county or municipal routes.

The department brought in up to five officers not scheduled for the day and also received assistance from the Passaic County Sheriff's Department, all playing a role in the direction of traffic.

The problem was aggravated, Dring said, by an ongoing road reconstruction project being conducted by Passaic County at Alps and Ratzer roads. "Hopefully, it should be completed in the next couple of weeks," he said, of the road reconstruction, yet not in time to provide relief from Wednesday's traffic woes.

Driving school should be chosen with care

A landmark life event is obtaining a driver's license. To learn to develop the important driving skills required on our nations roadways, AAA North Jersey suggests carefully choosing a good driving school to teach these skills.

William Visser manager of Public and Government Services at AAA North Jersey noted that "Choosing a driving school is an important decision and price should not be the only factor to be taken into account when making your choice. There are many factors to be considered."

In making a decision, do fully

investigate driving schools in the area. Check what they offer in respect to instructional quality, classrooms and behind the wheel training.

Learning to drive is like building a house. Knowledge, skills and plans are need. Without this foundation, a big risk is being incurred each time one gets behind the wheel.

By knowing exactly what the driving school provides, the consumer can choose an appropriate outfit fitting all needs.

Additional tips for making a suitable choice:

Consider the instructors experience, both overall and at a particular driving school.

Is the school and vehicle clean and up to date?

Look for a school that belongs to a professional organization such as the "Driving School Association of the Americas" or the "American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association."

For further information visit any AAA North Jersey office in Wayne, Oradell, Secaucus or Fair Lawn and obtain a complimentary copy of the AAA pamphlet "Choosing a Driving a School."

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TODAY

Wayne cops yield four drunk driving arrests

Various incidents led to apprehensions

WAYNE - Two traffic stops, an accident, and a call to police led to the arrest of four driving while intoxicated suspects.

intoxicated suspects.
On Aug. 24 just after 3 a.m.,
Wayne Police Officer Joseph Rude
responded to a fight-in-progress
call at the Route 23 south Burger
King. After restoring order, he
smelled alcohol on one of the parties allegedly involved in the disturbance. He arrested Eric
Siemonsma, 20, of Montville, after
finding probable cause that he
allegedly drove to the scene while
intoxicated, police said.

Almost 24 hours later, Wayne Police Officer Eric Caffrey spotted an erratically proceeding vehicle near Erie Avenue. Caffrey tailed the car, which suddenly stopped in the travel lane on Pine Brook Road in Lincoln Park. Upon walking up, the officer noticed a potent alcoholic odor on the motorist. Detained was Rodney Rivera, 35, of Lincoln Park, authorities said.

On Sept. 6 just before 12:25 a.m., Wayne Police Officer Victor Hayek saw an unsteadily proceeding vehicle on Route 23 south, which swayed between the lanes. He halted it, and perceived an alcoholic smell on the operator. He arrested Jesse Kurzyna, 26, of Nutley, the same source said.

The next day at nearly 2:40 a.m., Wayne Police Officer Edward Wolf was detailed on a motor vehicle collision on Hamburg Turnpike and Easedale Road. One of the drivers alleged the mishap had happened in Fair Lawn, and followed the vehicle in Wayne, where police were contacted, authorities said.

Wolf talked to the other motorist and detected a keen alcoholic odor on that subject's breath. He took into custody Paul Gallo, 35, of West Paterson, police said.

All arrested parties were charged with driving while intoxicated at headquarters, following roadside sobriety evaluations and breathalyzer tests. They were released on their own recognizance, pending a court date. All DWI suspects are presumed innocent until found guilty by a court a law, after due process.

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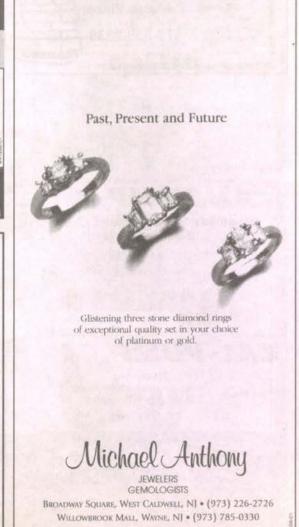
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Wayne Brownie Troop 281 from A.P. Terhune Elementary School in Wayne recently visited Moto Photo on Valley Road in Wayne. They were taught them the correct way to take photos, how film is developed, and posed for a professional photo



P.A.T.C.H. plans fundraising event

Pet Adoption Thru Caring Gorgeous, a beauty supply store Hands, the nonprofit, no-kill kitten and salon in Pompton Lakes.

Cost is \$38 and can be pur-P.A.T.C.H., will host its annual dinner/tricky tray fundraiser on Thursday, Sept. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at The Wayne Manor, 1515 Route 23 south, Wayne.

An array of askets will be avail-able for bidding along with a mon-ey tree. A special basket will contain a romantic carriage ride in New York's Central Park. Music will be provided by Fantasy Productions DJs.

This year everyone will leave the tricky tray with a goodie bag of beauty supplies, courtesy of Hello

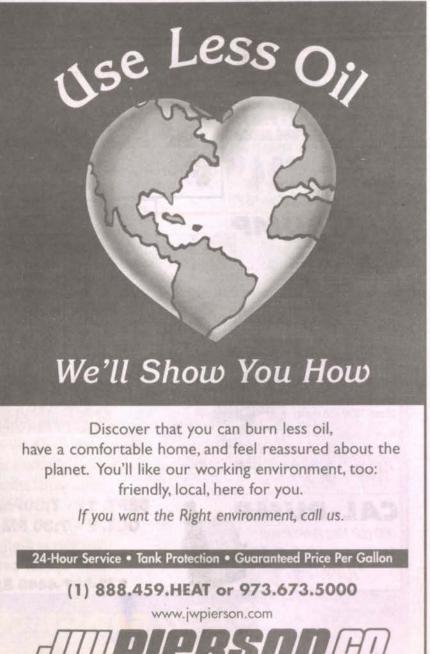
chased at the shelter during adoption hours, by calling the shelter at (973) 835-7202 and leaving a message, or just mail a check payable to P.A.T.C.H. at the address below. 50/50 tickets, which are \$5 each, can be purchased in the same manner or at the event. Winner need not be present.

Adoptions at P.A.T.C.H. take place on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon, on Sundays from 11 a.m. to p.m., or by appointment during the week

P.A.T.C.H. is located at 26 Lake-

side Avenue in Pompton Lakes. The phone number is (973) 835-7202. Visit P.A.T.C.H.'s available animals

www.patch.petfinder.com.
PATCH is staffed entirely by volunteers, and thus every penny donated to the organization goes directly to benefiting these homeless animals. The shelter accepts no federal or state funding, but rather relies on donations from private individuals. New volunteers are always needed to socialize, help with cage maintenance cats and to assist in fundraising. For more information, call the shelter at (973) 835-7202.



Heating Oil & Service

September 12,

2003

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PAGE

FRIDAY, September 12, 2003

Giving is fitting way to honor 9/11 victims

organization, is working to establish Sept. 11 as a national day of voluntary service, charity and compassion

The aim of the initiative is to honor the victims of the terrorist attacks. One Day's Pay asks all individuals, employers and groups to permanently spend at least one day a year paying back their community in some way as a tribute to all of the heroism and selflessness shown on that fateful day by helping others in need.

One Day's Pay is not affiliated with any charity or association. The group provides links on its Web site at www.onedayspay.org to volunteer organizations, Local-ly, the United Way of Passaic County (Volunteer Center, 973-279-8900) and Volunteers for Mor-(973-538-7200, County www.volunteermorris.org) posted.

There are so many ways to help those in need, both locally and nationally

Just a few suggestions: donate to a food pantry; give blood; donate children's books to a Head Start center, inner city school or library; get names from your church, syn-

A newly formed group, One agogue or town welfare director Day's Pay, a national non-profit and send cards or letters to people who are isolated or elderly; visit or call a neighbor who is lonely or isolated; pick up litter in a park or along a sidewalk or roadway; plant bulbs in a park; donate pet food to animal shelter; arrange to read to

children at a daycare center; or in compassion.
drop off socks, underwear and other items of clothing at a food pantry or shelter.

On Sept. 11, 2001, it was amazing to see how people of all walks of life came together to help those in need. We were a nation united

ate spirit waned

The proposal that One Day's Pay suggests is an absolutely perfect way to observe this painful anniversary each year. It's the least we can do.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chairman urges heart walk participation

DEAR EDITOR:

Cardiovascular disease, including heart disease and stroke, is the nation's leading cause of death claiming the lives of nearly 960,000 Americans each year, including more than 28,000 people from New Jersey. Just over 37 percent of New Jersey deaths annually are due to heart disease and stroke. More than 15,000 New Jersey women die annually from cardiovascular disease and an estimated 61.8 million Americans have one or more forms of cardiovascular disease.

The theme of the American Heart Association's 2003 American Heart Walk is "Step Out, Save Lives! - Exercise Your Heart!" which promotes the importance of physical activity and how physical activity can help reduce or eliminate risk factors for heart disease and stroke.

As America faces a growing health crisis in how to deal with obesity, the Heart Walk exercise theme takes on greater prominence and provides all of us an easy way to get started - join us and walk! Obesity rates have doubled in children and tripled in adolescents over the last 20 years. One in seven young people is obese and one in three is overweight.

As chairman of the 2003 Bergen-Passaic County American Heart Walk on Oct. 12, I urge residents, business and civic leaders, company employees and survivors to "get moving" and join us for walk on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Bergen Community College in Paramus. Learn more by calling 1-800-AHA-USA1.

> James R. Beattie Chairman 2003 Passaic County

Call TODAY at (973) 569-7393



Sentence becomes life-changing chapter The fact that his

A successful author of fiction discovered how to have enough time and solitude to write without any concern about producing an income to pay for basic necessities such as food or housing.

He was convicted of conspiracy to import marijuana and spent eight years of a 25-year sentence in prison.

This "felon" was raised in a wealthy suburb in Massachusetts and has excellent lineage, being the offspring of a socially and economically prominent family. No street gang member was he, nor was he a member of a minority group. He didn't grow up in pover-ty and he did attend college, although he quit soon after he wandered into the drug-dominated neighboring community close to his college site.



Nancy Rubenstein BELIEVE ME

incarceration was in the Metropoli-Correction Center in New York City gave him fairly comfortable situation. In a New York Times story, the author referred to the center as "the prison Hilton," populated

by white-collar "criminals Other offenders, convicted and sentenced to house arrest, unlike those in "the prison Hilton," are obliged to carry on a daily domestic routine

There are lawns to be watered, snow to be removed, groceries taken in and garbage taken out. There are phone and utility bills to be

paid, laundry to do and rooms to be cleaned. House arrest seems to require a tad more responsible action than the "three hots and a cot" life of someone behind bars in

The author did complain that while life was easy, it was "empty, not fun."

Is there a convict serving time who is actually having fun? Is that the goal of the judicial system?

We think it's great that this excon is now living a productive life on the "outside." And we're not suggesting that prison environment always offers the luxury of time to craft a career in publishing. At the other end of the scale, we've seen convicts that became victims of abuse and even death while incarcerated

Defrocked John Geoghan, the

former priest who was sentenced to prison after he was convicted of child molestation, is one of those

Housing him in a cell next to a known anti-gay man was a dreadful decision, ending with Geoghan being killed, strangled by a known anti-gay prisoner in an adjoining

Both the author and the former priest who was murdered in jail were Massachusetts residents at one time (as am I).

Somewhere between having enough free time to write a book and being exposed to life threatening situations, there must be a better way to handle convicted indi-

Obviously not in my former home state.

Sometimes it's good to get out of town

I recently traveled to Chicago to visit the Botanical Garden and attend the wedding of a young lady I've watched grow up, summer by summer. She and her family vacation on Long Beach Island, also a favorite summer destination for my husband and me. So when Molly and Brian invited us to their wedding, we jumped at the chance to visit Chicago and its botanical attractions. The windy city turned out to be a welcome relief from the rainy, muggy weather that has plagued us east-coasters this sum-

Chicago and its suburbs (the wedding festivities were in the Geneva and Wheaton suburbs) were delightfully green. It is remarkable how Mayor Daley (the Second) has transformed downtown Chicago into a botanical showplace. Everywhere you turn

Could it really be two years? It

Every television network is run-

ning specials about how different

America is than it was two years

I think it is undeniable to say

that a black cloud hovers over our

nation still. There's unresolved

anger, as there always will be.

There is fear and paranoia. There

have been un-American activities

by the public and by the govern-

ment. And the economy continues

to sputter. Our long, national bad

has been. Of course, it seems to

have gone so fast, and yet - the

time has crawled, too.



Betsy Hays KEEP DIGGING!

than 63 miles worth!), overhanging sized baskets on lamp posts, overflowcontainers and flower boxes everywhere, and new and refur-

Time for American to return to greatness

had begun before

Sept. 11. But that

world, where we all take off our

shoes to board air-

planes. Every plas-

tic fork I get with

my airline food

reminds me of Sept. 11.

It is important to remember.

And yet, I think it's time for the

black cloud to go. We have insti-

tuted incredible changes in our

with now.

what we live

changed

bished gardens in the parks. Mayor Daley is on a mission to create the greenest city in the country. He even commissioned a rooftop garden for City Hall, closed to the public but essential for bringing nature back into the city. Aside from their beauty, Chicago's gardens serve the practical purposes of reducing air pollution and lowering temperatures. Readings taken during the hottest

there is color: days of the summer showed that massive median planters (more nearly 40 degrees cooler than comparable roofs without gardens.

Not content with the city alone (which is magnificent and only a few hours away from New Jersey by plane), we forayed to the Chicago Botanic Garden as well. This is a well-planned, visitor friendly garden, with over 385 acres and 23 distinct gardens and three native habitat areas. What Chicago Botanic lacks in history (it's only a little over 30 years old), it makes up in exuberance. Two million plants, a friendly staff, great café and gift shop?what more could you want? Our bonus prize was Chapungu, a striking exhibit of 90 massive stone sculptures from Visit online at Zimbabwe. www.chicagobotanic.org for a virtual taste of this garden.

Closer to home, the gardens on Long Beach Island are beautiful this time of year, perfect for a September day trip. The soggy weather we had up north wasn't as hard on shore gardens, and the late summer blooms are worth the two-hour drive to the island. If you go, make sure to turn left (north) when you get on the island and head up to Barnegat Light. There you'll find, tucked away but open dawn to dusk daily, year round, the lovely Edith Duff Gwinn Gardens of the Barnegat Light Museum at Fifth St. and Central Avenue. This little gem contains fragrant pine needle pathways, native plants, herb plantings and a glorious display of annuals and perennials.

And don't forget to visit our very own New Jersey State Botanical Garden in Ringwood. Coming up are a presentation on co-existing

What we need now, I feel, is

something, someone uplifting.

However you feel about Ronald

Reagan, he could do that. Perhaps

in our time of 24-news coverage,

Reagan's speeches wouldn't work any more. But 20 years ago, his

words of hope and promise were

part of what the doctor ordered.

That's what we need now too; only

it can come from all of us. Try it

out, hope, levity, good cheer, and

optimism. It's just as contagious as

a black cloud. We shouldn't forget.

But the time for mourning is past.

It's time for America the great to

return to her greatness again.

with and understanding bears (Saturday, Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Carriage House), the annual Harvest Festival and craft show (Oct. 11-12), and of course guided tours of Skylands Manor the first Sunday of each month during the hours of 12 noon to 4 p.m. Call 962-9534 or www.njbg.org for more information and directions.

Note: This information on Wave Hill was inadvertently left out of the last column: Wave Hill (Summer hours, Tuesday - Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., until 9 p.m. on Thursdays, closed Mondays) is easy to access off the Henry Hudson Parkway (call 718-549-3200 or visit www.wavehill.org for directions and more information).

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mood seems still in force. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

New Jersey is currently suffering from a severe teacher shortage. What do you think is the most important thing the state can do to attract new teacher recruits?

national security systems

But are we safer? Clearly we are

more inconvenienced. There are

common-sense things which we

should keep doing, of course - I have no problem with lines at air-

But the pessimism, the paranoia,

the air of negativity surrounding

our country must slowly drift away. It will take an economic

rebound we can actually notice.

That will come, though. In the

meantime, those of us still gainful-

ly employed need to employ good

cheer, optimism, hope. When I

hear so many government types

speak these days, frankly, they

QUESTION ASKED IN LITTLE FALLS

BY GLENN NAHASS photographer



"More benefits and more pay would probably be incentives."

Sullivan

OFF THE

TONY DELUCA OF LITTLE FALLS



"It's all about the cash, because salaries aren't high enough to interest someone."

JUSTIN DITONDO of LITTLE FALLS



"Offer them more benefits, more money, and more vacation time."

GEORGE MACDONALD



"It would be nice if the salaries and benefits were a little bit higher for better incentive."

> JENNA LAMARCA OF LITTLE FALLS

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Towns need to be more attractive to ratables

DEAR EDITOR

Probably the most important issue facing the state government is state finance. At present, financing is based on a tax system, which is inequitable, easily manipulated, and unresponsive to today's economy.

Regarding income-property taxes, the burden falls too heavily on lower and middle income property owners. Adding insult to injury is the present uniform property assessment system. Under the code, a local tax assessor can raise the valuation of property at any time in any neighborhood, based allegedly on prices from house sales in that neighborhood. Not only is the system arbitrary and unfairly selective, but it is not applied in every town in the state.

First of all, the spot assessment portion of the valuation code must be terminated. Reassessment should be town-wide, statewide and done once every two years. Secondly, more reliance must be placed on the state income and casino taxes to

assist in financing municipal and school services. To further fiscal efficiency in this area, services should be regionalized. This would standardize them and prevent duplication. Thirdly, a homeowner should be entitled to monetary relief when property taxes reach a certain percentage of income. This would especially benefit retired people and others on fixed incomes and prevent them from being taxed out of town. This reminds me of what I heard about the tax assessor in my town. A retired person was told by the assessor to move, if he can't afford to live here!

The above may seem to put an undue strain on state and local bureaucrats. But I think it is high time they made the state and local municipalities more attractive to commercial ratables. The economic impact of the recession and the Sept. I1 attack cry out for a fiscally responsible state and local government.

Steve Raynor Wayne

Little Falls is looking a lot like fairyland

DEAR EDITOR:

To me, Little Falls is a fairyland. This is where a promising future for the coming year is pronounced at the first organization meeting – lifting the spirits of all who attend. This is where, under solemn oath, all employees, elected officials, and appointees promise to carry the ball during the new year. However, when reality sets in, much of the pomp and ceremony quickly turns into nothing more than a political fairy tale.

To date, I have seen little change of the kind that can only come about through better enforcement of existing laws and good management. Instead, I have seen personal interpretations made which allow violations to continue (much like the Ostrich who hides his head in the sand). I have been to many meetings where officials are absent (like Bo Peep's lost sheep). I have personally been lied to (by a real official Pinocchio). And, I have heard that legal changes will be made based on recommendations by the very personnel who are presently weak on enforcement (which sounds like the story of the Fox watching the Hen house).

I support our form of government, but only when it operates as it should. It should not operate as a freewheeling vehicle, without hands-on control by our elected officials. Delegation is necessary, but never with loss of control. Loss of control seems to be what is happening as evidenced by the extreme amount of reliance placed in the hands of the Town Administrator which is not his fault. His boundaries become wider when not clearly defined, which then result in a drifting towards power and influence which he naturally begins to assume. At the same time, elected officials become figureheads with a diminished sense of urgency for their management roles.

The idea of combining town clerk responsibilities with a new-ly formed town administrator title took place several years ago, resulting in the hiring of the pre-

sent clerk/administrator. This, it was stated at the time, would unburden the mayor and commissioners from closely overseeing operations on a daily basis. Also, it was stated, this would free them up to give more attention to matters requiring their intensive consideration. All of this sounded good at the time, but since has resulted in a flip-flop situation where it appears the tail is sometimes wagging the

As for the mayor and commissioners, do they honestly continue to endorse the decision they inherited for this dual position? Do they believe it works as originally intended? Are they, themselves, really contributing more intensive considerations than those officials who were here before them?

In all that we do, let us hope we are not a town in denial – living with the fear of what we may discover if we really search.

> Victor Nowak Little Falls

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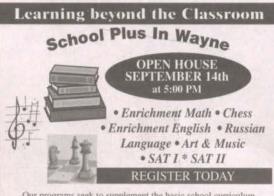
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Educating our youth about issues is vital

DEAR EDITOR:

Youth stewardship is an invaluable resource too often left untapped. The world of environmental activists especially should utilize this resource. When you tell children the water is dirty, their reaction is to clean it up. Worries about time, cost, and politics have not yet corrupted their outlook. When something is dirty, you clean it up. It's as simple as that.

The New Jersey Community Water Watch works to educate elementary schools students by presenting environmental education lessons to students throughout the state, encouraging pollution prevention and community service. NJCWW volunteers present lessons and the response from grade school students is always excellent. Children are enthusiastic and eager to learn how they can help. Even the earliest grade levels understand the importance of keeping the earth clean for people and animals.

By alerting children at any early age to the potential dangers of pollution and means of preventing this pollution, they are more likely to carry the lessons with them into adulthood. Perhaps then, even as adults, worries about time, cost and politics will not have clouded their view.

Karen Dunak

New Jersey Community Water Watch

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You must be at least 18 years of age to enter our month-long liver Your Decams Sweepstakes. To enter, fill out an official entry blank that you'd find at the new Wayne branch of Cifhon Savings Bank and drug it in the Sweepstakes Rox between Saturday, Spreamer 20th and Fiddy, Dictober 17th. No purchase, account, or least relationship increases to enter, Only official entry blanks filled out by land will be accepted. Wenters will be chosen by random shawing at the Wayne office and will be promptly notified, you need not be present to will. Only one pittle per winner. A 1009 statement for federal tax purposes for any gift undow each payment over \$10 will be reused. Complete rules/regulations will be available at the Wayne office stating September 20th.

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Op/Ed

Energy diary is great idea

BY ADAM BERG

Assess your mood when you wake up. If you are like me, you get going looking forward to the day and in a good mood.

Take note of the good mood. Then hang on to it and monitor it carefully. See how long it takes to have the first negative influence alter your good mood. If that happens, you have been robbed of your positive disposi tion. Make note of who or what interfered with your sunny outlook and confront the person or circumstance. I have recently begun to do this, and it works

When the negative circumstance happens, don't react to it; write it down and file it away. Observe how this alters your mood. Why put up with that? Now react. That positive outlook belongs to you and you should not allow other people, or specific circumstances to deprive you of a great start to the only day you are going to have, that day.

Doing this regularly reveals two truths: 1) Generally the same people affect you negatively and 2) Generally the same circum-stances affect you negatively.

You can do certain things to

counteract these forces and take back your day. Confront the person and simply state that they are a negative influence. Most people of negative energy either realize fully what they are doing or get pleasure from it, or they are totally unaware and therefore educating them will make them better off. As for the negative people in positions of authority, formulate a plan to figure how to minimize the impact, no matter how long it

If the negative force is a circumstance, such as bad traffic, then change the circumstance, or avoid it. Examine why the circumstance bothers you. If it is bad traffic, the effect on mood is triggered by fear of not being on time or frustration with slow traffic. Leave earlier, change your route or learn to be a slow poke. Over time, you will see how minor the negative influence real ly is if you can develop a new attitude towards it.

Write it down, every day. You will see the negative influences are usually the same ones, over and over again. It then becomes a matter to confront them and put an end to it.

Adam Berg is a Wayne resi-

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Bensi

Cookbook author to present cooking course at Chabad Center in Wayne

course with Susie Fishbein, editor of The Kosher Palette and author of the sensational new cookbook entitled, "Kosher by Design" will be given on Sunday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chabad Center, 194 Ratzer Road in Wayne.

and that includes a tasting of all foods prepared and shown that

From holiday gatherings to everyday meals, Shabbat dinner to family feasts.

The cookbook will be available

laminated hard cover book with concealed-wire binding.

Reservations are a must for this course as the class will be available to the first 30 applicants only. Call the office at (973) 694-6274 and ask for Chani.

DeBow attends National Catholic School seminar

WAYNE - Cassie DeBow, principal of Our Lady of Consolation Academy in Wayne, recently attended the 2003 National Catholic School Principals' Acad-

The week-long seminar, "The Art of Catholic School Leader-ship," was sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association. DeBow was among 50 principals nationwide selected to attend the corporate sponsored education workshops. Federal programs, legal issues, effective organizing, using test results successfully and curriculum development were among the topics presented.

This September, DeBow begins

her third year as principal of the Academy, a pre-K through fifth grade school. In two years, the school's enrollment has increased 61 percent and grades four and five have been added. Our Lady of Consolation Academy provides a small class environment where unique abilities and learning styles can be accommodated State-of-the-art computer technology and Internet access is integrated throughout the curricu-

Registration information can be obtained by contacting cdebow@olcacademy.org, visiting www.olcacademy.org or calling the school at (973) 839-2323.



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'Ghetto Tango' to be performed at Shomrei Torah in Wayne

beginning at 9 p.m., Shomrei Torah The Wayne Conservative Congregation, offers an unusual program to usher in the Jewish High Holiday season.

Preceding Selichot, the service which occurs on this Saturday night prior to Rosh Hashanah, two performers will present the show, "Ghetto Tango," in a cabaret setting amidst wine, cheese, fruit and desserts. There is no admission charge and the program is open to

the public.
"Ghetto Tango" is not a dance exhibition. It is a musical and dramatic journey back to ghettos of World War II where, despite unrelenting atrocities, art and music persisted. As was demonstrated in Academy award-winning movie, "The Pianist," imprisoned artists found composing and per-

WAYNE - On Saturday, Sept. 20 resistance. Strange as it may seem, songs, both lighthearted and passionate, were written in the theaters and cabarets of ghettos, the workrooms of stave labor factories, the yards of concentration camps, and in the barracks of the death

> Many of these compositions laid dormant until two exceptional modern day performers took the time to research them and give them new life in a show that combines the songs and their translations with the stories of how they came to be. Alternating between Yiddish and English, Zalman Mlotek and Adrienne Cooper present a program that is at once personal and political, satirical and funny, sad and tragic, haunting and defiant. As one critic put it, "Ghetto Tango does more than demonstrate the ability of a people to

the direst circumstances, it soars!"

One of the world's leading contributors to the survival of Yiddish music and culture, Zaiman Mlotek is the co-artistic director of the Folksbiene Yiddish Theater, the longest continuously operating Yiddish theater company in the world. He also was cocreator and musical director of "Golden Land" and "Those Were The Days," musicals which received both Tony Nominations and Drama Desk awards.

Adrienne Cooper is among the most acclaimed interpreters of Yiddish music in the world today. Her superb mezzo soprano voice is heard on some twenty recordings including those of her all women's

and on the Grammy nominated "Partisans of Vilna."

The program and refreshments are free and open to the public. However, pre-registration is required. Contact the synagogue at (973) 696-2500, e-mail donnawcc@optontine.net, or write to 30 Hinchman Ave., Wayne, NJ 07470.



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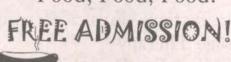
Assemblyman David Russo, R-Ridgewood was recently the invited guest speaker at the Governor's School of International Studies at Ramapo College, Pictured with Russo are: Lauren Henry of Tenafly, Jonathan Feldman of Warren County, Amanda Wichot of Wayne, Brian Lang of Dumont, Jason Cammarata of Bloomfield, Elizabeth Gordon of Saddle River and Kenneth Giancola of Fair Lawn.

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Dr. Donna Perry awarded **Fulbright Fellowship**

William Paterson University professor of English, has been awarded a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship and will spend the spring 2004 semester teaching and conducting research in Italy. Perry is one of approximately 800 U.S. Fulbright scholars who will travel abroad during 2003 2004 exademic see during 2003-2004 academic year.

A specialist in 19th and 20th century literature, particularly women writers and British fiction, Perry will be a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rome in Italy where she will conduct research on Italy's influence on American women writers of the 19th and ear-ly 20th centuries. She will also teach American studies courses to graduate students.

Perry, who is currently chair of the English department at William Paterson, joined the faculty in 1982. She previously taught at Riv-ier College in Nashua, New

WAYNE - Dr. Donna Perry, a Hampshire, and at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. A graduate of Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts with a bachelor's degree in English, Perry earned a master's degree in English from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa. and her doctor ate in English from Marquette Uni-

> Women Writers Speak Out," Perry served as co-editor, with Nan Bauer Maglin, of "Bad Girls/Good Girls: Women, Sex and Power in the Nineties." Her works have appeared in Conversations with Maxine Hong Kingston, Contemporary American Women Writers: Gender, Class, Ethnicity, and Beyond Portia: Women, Law and Literature in the United States, She has written articles for journals such as The Review of Education. Radical Teacher and New Directions for Women.

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60 local students inducted into National Honor Roll for '02-'03

2003 National Honor Roll which recognizes high achieving middle and high school students with a B average or better are eligible.

Inducted from Little Falls were: lennifer Abdo, Rafael Borges, Joshua Braddell, Jaclyn DeMusso,

Sixty local students have qualified for induction into the 2002- Joseph Murone, Adrian Ramos, Joseph Murone, Adrian Ramos, Bridgette Stephan, and Sarah Tosi.

Inducted from Totowa were: Melissa Agnello, Frank Avagnano, Kristen Carlson, Jaclyn Carnazza, Krystal Cordero, Dean Fitzgerald, Felipe Hoyos, Lauralee Krygsman, Violeta Mulaj, Brandon Schreck,

Inducted from Wayne were: David Abramsky, David Adamo, Ryan Azar, Tatiana Barboza, Debbie Bardi, David Cirigliano, Diana DiBernardo, Carol Ditmars, Jessica Dubnoff, Maria Eliades, Amanda Ferrante, Carlo Fioranelli, Daniel Fredericks, Ileana Garcia, Helen Gerardi, Shelly Hwang, Hyekyung Jung, Lara Kapura,

Tamim Khaddash, Ami Mas- Nicklas Volbi and Edwin Yu. troieni, Kim Myers, Sandelle Ozaraga, Peter Park, Lauren Pici, Julie Pisano, Michael Schuler, Delaney, Kaitlyn Guerreo, Hani Shabsigh, Matthew Smith, Humaira Khalil, and Antonio Rov-Dawn Sweerus, Karen Torres,

Inducted from West Paterson were: Daniel Cercone, Amber Delaney, Kaitlyn Guerreo, Kaitlyn







September 12, 2003 TODAY

NJCU to offer courses for real estate brokers seeking licensing

offer the three courses required by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission for eligibility to apply for the State's real estate broker exam-

NJCU will offer the three courses, which meet the 150-hour prelicensing educational requirement of the commission, this fall. Courses include a 90-hour general real

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Presents:

New Jersey City University will estate course and two 30-hour "Agency/Ethics" and courses: "Office Management." Those who register for all three courses will receive a \$50 discount on the tuition total.

The general real estate course will meet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 18. The course will cover New

Jersey licensing law, the rules and choices the consumer has for repregulations of the New Jersey Real choices the consumer has for representation as either a client or a Estate Commission, estates in land, ownership and co-ownership relationships, dower and courtesy rights, governmental restrictions, liens and encumbrances, contracts, mortgages and financing, environmental regulations and issues, appraisals, investment and business opportunities, discrimination laws, deeds and alienation of title, agency duties, and responsibilities to the consumer. Tuition is \$450.

"Ethics and Agency" course will meet from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Oct. 31 through Nov. 8. The course will cover

activities. Send school news to TODAY, One Garret

Mountain Plaza, PO Box 471, West Paterson, NJ 07424-0471.

Fax announcements to (973) 569-7377, or call (973) 569-7393.

resentation as either a client or a customer and the duties and obligations of each role, fiduciary relationships, liabilities and penalties pertaining to disclosure, obligations of agents and subagents. Students who enroll in the course must have completed the general real estate course. Tuition is \$250.

"Office Management" will meet from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, Nov. 14 through Nov. 22. The course will cover the responsibilities involved in managing the operations of a real estate office, including hiring and firing agents, setting goals and produc-

tivity standards, recruiting and training, setting up an office, bud geting, accounting. escrow accounts, records, office policies and procedures, employment agreements, fair housing issues and discrimination. Students who enroll in the course must have completed the general real estate course. Tuition is \$250.

Those who enroll must have worked as a licensed real estate salesperson for the last three years. Those who successfully complete all three courses may submit an application to take the real estate broker examination to the New Jersey Real Estate Commission. Examination eligibility is determined by the Commission.

To register for a course or for further information call NJCU's Saturday Semester Office at (201)200-3089 or visit its Web site at http://newlearning.njcu.edu.



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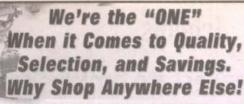
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To your health!

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Little Falls Health Dept. to conduct PVD screening

and Chilton Memorial Hospital will conduct a free screening for people at risk of Peripheral Vascular Disease (PVD), a potentially fatal disease affecting eight million Americans. An early warning sign of stroke and heart attack, PVD is caused by blocked blood flow in the arteries of the legs and often causes pain or swelling, difficulty walking, numbness, and skin discoloration.

The local Health Departments and Chilton Memorial Hospital are taking part in Legs For Life™ National Screening for PVD Leg Pain. The program is sponsored by the Society of Interventional Radiology (SIR), the national profes-sional society of interventional radiologists. These physicians treat PVD and many other conditions using minimally invasive procedures that are often alternatives to open surgery

People who are suffering from leg pain or other PVD symptoms are invited to make an appointment for this screening. Participants will be asked to fill out a questionnaire and information form to help determine their risk for PVD. A brief screening exam will involve taking the person's arm and ankle blood pressure to further assess the potential of disease. (Please note your feet must be bare at the time of the screening.) People who appear to be at moderate or high risk for PVD will be

Little Falls Health Department advised to see their physician for additional evaluation. Health education materials and counseling will also be provided. The screening program is not a complete medical exam but is intended to help identify people who have risk factors for PVD and to refer them to their own physicians

Vascular disease such as PVD is most common among men and women over the age of 50, people suffering from diabetes, people who smoke, and people with high blood pressure or high cholesterol levels. PVD starts so quietly, however, that many people may not recognize they have a problem. Many think they are simply feeling the natural effects of aging. Early detection and treatment of vascular disease is important.

The earlier it is identified and treated, the better the chance that the condition can be controlled with exercise, diet improvement, and, if the person smokes, smoking cessation.

The Legs for Lifeⁿⁱ Screening for Peripheral Vascular Disease will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Chilton Memorial Hospital Collins Pavilion. Pre-registration is required. Open to Little Falls residents, 50 years of age or older, with no medcal history of PVD.

Call the Pequannock Township Health Department at (973) 835 5700, ext. 111 to make an appointment or for more information.

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for your audition time.



Little Falls to hold stroke prevention screening in Oct.

The Little Falls Health Department in conjunction with Chilton Memorial Hospital will sponsor a free Stroke Prevention Screening on Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Little Falls Civic Center, 17 Warren St., Little Falls.

This free screening includes a cholesterol level test, carotid bruits assessment, blood pressure, pulse palpation for atrial fibrillation and educational counseling. Appointments are required, must be a Lit-

tle Falls resident, 50 years old or older. This screening is intended for those who may be at risk but have no previously diagnosed risk factors. (If you have attended a similar program within the last 12 months, or have attended more than 12 months ago but have been referred for further medical attention, you are not eligible to register). Pre-registration is required. Call the Little Falls Health Department at (973) 256-0170.

Early detection is key in diagnosing ovarian cancer

Ovarian cancer is still the deadliest of the gynecological cancers and is often thought of as a silent killer even in the medical community. However, women who are aware of this cancer's symptoms and discover the disease early can fight and defeat this covert enemy.

According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 25,400 American women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2003, and 14,300 are expected to die from the disease. The five-year survival rate for patients whose disease is detected in late stages is only 25 percent, yet if diagnosed before the cancer has spread outside the ovaries, a woman's chance for five-year survival rises to 90 percent. Therefore, early recognition of symptoms and early diag-

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nosis can significantly increase the patient's survival rate.

Right now, ovarian cancer does not have a reliable screening tool, so paying attention to changes in one's own body can lead to the early diagnosis that is crucial for successful treatment.

Know the symptoms: abdominal pressure, bloating or discomfort; constipation, diarrhea or frequent urination; nausea, indigestion or gas; abnormal vaginal bleeding; unusual fatigue or backaches; unexplained weight loss or

> Sal Conte, MD ET. Gulla, MD

Peter Tuddeo, MD

Tennis for Life to offer free lessons

vivors are invited to join Tennis for Life for free tennis lessons at Ridgewood Racquet Club every Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. starting Sept. 14.

The Club Pro, Justin Lynn, organizes the group on the courts and Debbie Henry, a long time refreshments and group talk after

Presented in cooperation with Hackensack University Cancer Care Center, Tennis for Life offers free clinics and organized play to introduce people with breast cancer to the many benefits tennis

mental recovery

The goal of the program is to help breast cancer survivors regain their mobility, stamina and spirit while providing support, encouragement and motivation from fellow survivors. Call (201)



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Baltusrol to host AHA Golf Classic

Health

SPRINGFIELD - Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield will host the American Heart Association Fifth Annual Cardiac Golf Classic on Monday, Oct. 20.

Founded in 1895, during its storied history Baltusrol has played host to 15 national championships in golf, including seven U.S. Opens and the 2000 U.S. Amateur Cham-pionship. Baltusrol will host its first PGA Championship in 2005. The American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, which is open to corporations, businesses and the public, raises money to help fund the critically important mission of the American Heart Association to reduce disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke Heart disease and stroke are New Jersey's No. 1 and No. 3 killers, claiming more than 28,000 lives annually.

The American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic will be played on Baltusrol's historic par-70 Lower Course, which is ranked 22 in Golf Digest magazine's 2003 list of America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses. The 2003 Cardiac Golf Classic at Baltusrol kicks off at 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with registration, brunch and driving range or putting green practice. There is a shotgun start at 11:30 a.m. followed by a 5 p.m. reception, and 6 p.m. dinner and awards. Foursome opportunities and various levels of sponsorship, from \$10,000 to \$25,000, are available for the American Heart Association Car-diac Golf Classic. The event is not open to individual golfers.

For nearly four years the American Heart Association has partnered with Golf Digest magazine and others to urge golf courses around the country to implement Links For Life, a golf course public safety program focusing on CPR training, on-course communica-tion and the availability of autoexternal defibrillators mated (AEDs). When someone goes into cardiac arrest, every counts. The American Heart Association says at least 250,000 Americans die from cardiac arrest annually and few victims survive after 10 minutes. Early defibrillation with an AED - in the first five minutes - gives a victim of cardiac arrest the best chance for survival Baltusrol Golf Club, with at least four AEDs, is one of only about 50 New Jersey golf courses out of more than 275 that have implemented an AED program.

Learn more about Links For Life by calling 1-800-438-0489 or call the American Heart Association at 1-877-AHA-4CPR. For the New Jersey American Heart Association Cardiac Golf Classic, call

(732) 821-2610.

K of C to sponsor Sept. blood drive in Little Falls

participating in the Little Falls Community Blood Drive will help to insure that the needs of area patients will be met. The Knights of Columbus sponsored drive is being held on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Our Lady of the Holy Angels, Main Street, Little

munity Blood Services.

Community Blood Services is a non-profit independent community blood center, not affiliated with the American Red Cross. The Center supplies 34 hospitals and over two million residents.

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Nancy Gelman Walk/Run to be held September 20

Nancy Gelman Walk/Run will take place on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. at Ringwood State Park. The event, which raises funds for the support of cancer research, is a memorial to Nancy R. Gelman, a longtime resident of Wayne who lost her battle with the disease two and half years ago.

Last year the 5K Walk/Run drew close to 100 participants and volunteers and raised \$25,000 to support clinical trials that give patients access to promising investigational medications, treatment protocols, and surgical techniques. Nancy's husband and Campaign Chair Jon L. Gelman said, "We are

pleased that the walk/run has become a nationally recognized event drawing registrations from as far away as California. This kind of support for the Annual Nancy Gelman Walk/Run helps realize our goals to promote breast cancer research and awareness leading both to increased detection and, ultimately, to cures.'

The proceeds from this years' event will benefit The Cancer Center at the Hackensack University Medical Center. The Cancer Center offers inpatient and outpatient care, with adult outpatient services centralized at Hackensack University Medical Center, and a satellite facility in Franklin Lakes.

CancerCare to hold seventh annual WalkNJ fundraiser

RIDGEWOOD - On Sunday, Sept. 21, Sharp Electronics Corporation will sponsor CancerCare's seventh annual WalkNJ fundraiser for the Bergen/Passaic Area. The one-tofive mile walk will take place at Memorial Park at Van Neste Square in Ridgewood.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk will start at 9 a.m. All proceeds from the walk support CancerCare's programs and services throughout New Jersey.

CancerCare is honored to have the support of the Sharp Electronics Corporation as the Title Sponsor for WalkNJ. Sharp, a Mahwah based company, has been a committed advocate of CancerCare, supporting CancerCare's community events for the past 13 years. In addition to sponsoring the event, Sharp Electronics Corporations will also donate great prizes for the top three WalkNJ fundraisers.

CancerCare is now recruiting corporate sponsors for this important fundraising event. Sponsorships range from \$150 to \$2,000 and offer valuable advertising opportunities. Corporate Sponsor benefits include logo placement on the WalkNJ T-shirt and inclusion in the event advertising journal. For further sponsorship details, call CancerCare at (201) 444-6630, ext. 120.

WalkNJ is a community event featuring music, food, entertainment, prizes, and fun for walkers of all ages. No minimum donation is required to participate in this event, but those who raise \$40 will receive a WalkNJ T-shirt. Walkers who raise \$250 will receive a WalkNJ sweatshirt. Pre-registra-tion for WalkNJ walkers is available by calling 1-800-813-4673, ext. 122 or by visiting the WalkNJ website at www.walknj.org. WalkNJ is also being held in Mercer County on Sept. 18 and Essex County on

CancerCare is dedicated to helping people face the many challenges of a cancer diagnosis. As the largest national non-profit organization of its kind, CancerCare provides free professional support services including counseling, education, financial assistance and practical help to people across the

For more information, call the national toll-free counseling line at 1-800-813-HOPE





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September 12

Health

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Orthokeratology (or Ortho-K), the cornea (the surface) of the eye,

(myopia) or astigmatism and the dependence on daily eyewear.

"The idea of this procedure is to

free the user from having to wear contact lenses or glasses during the day," said Dr. Gerber an optometrist located in Westwood, who runs an Ortho-K Center with his associate, Dr. Floyd Smith. "The process is noninvasive, affordable and highly beneficial to the patient, and can be used even with children or teenagers who would not be candidates for laser correction."

According to the results of a recent FDA study on Ortho-K, 93.3 percent of patients improved their vision to 20/40 or better, 69.3 percent to 20/20 or better, and 30.8 percent to better than 20/20. These results are comparable to

The Ortho-K system runs about half the cost of LASIK Laser Surgery (radial keratotomy) and has none of the surgical or postoperative concerns.

Studies reveal that LASIK, which was one of America's most commonly performed surgical procedures in 2000, has lost much of its popularity. The number of LASIK procedures in the U.S. dropped 14.6 percent this year compared to 2001. Practitioners blame the drop on reports of postoperative complications. Although costs for the surgery have dropped it has not helped generate renewed

"People have concerns about the safety of LASIK, plus many patients are not good candidates for the procedure," said Gerber. "Ortho-K is painless, safe and reversible.

Kelly Mead, 12, of Ridgewood, has been using the Ortho-K system for over a year, and is happy that she can be free from using her glasses. "When I had to wear glasses all the time, they would always hurt behind my ear and they would really annoy me. Now because of these lenses I don't have to wear glasses or anything during the day and I can see really well.

The process involves an eye examination and computerized screening of the eye to map the cornea. The doctor enters the patient's eye information into the Ortho-K system software and fits the patient with diagnostic lens (retainer) in the office. Within one to two weeks the retainers are ready. The doctor instructs each patient on use and care of the lenses, with three to five short visits required to assure effectiveness and patient satisfaction.

Ortho-K is not for everyone, according to the Ortho-K Center doctors. It works best on those who have mild to moderate amounts of nearsightedness or astigmatism. Patients with certain shaped corneas may also be poor candidates for the procedure.

Relatively few doctors currently offer the lenses. Special training and software is required to treat patients.

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Older pets can be great companions for seniors

Because young pets require large amounts of time, attention and energy, seniors may find caring for a puppy, kitten or other younger pet a bit of a handful.

According to Ian Brown, associate executive director for Cedar Crest Village, "Older pets are likely to offer seniors all of the physical and emotional benefits with somewhat less work, making them an excellent complement to a senior citizen's lifestyle."

The following are benefits of adopting an older pet:

Older pets are usually house trained before adoption.

Older pets have passed the teething stage.

Older pets know the meaning of the word, "No!" They are also calmer and learn more quickly. Older pets are grown; their temperaments are developed and their medical history is known.

Older pets require less attention than younger pets. They allow for quiet time.

Older pets have had their shots. They've been neutered/spayed at a younger age. However, they still need their annual checkups.

Seniors may wish to walk through kennels, breed rescues and shelters to select the perfect older pet.

They may want to visit a prospective pet on more than one occasion before adopting to make sure of the animal's temperament and compatibility.

Source: American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CAROL D'ALESSANDRO

HONORARY TITLE

Wayne Mayor Scott Rumana presented the title of "Historical Commissioner Emeritus" to Marcia Sills for the first time. Sills, who served as commissioner for 47 years, will now be able to retire from her post and act in an advisory capacity. Her most rewarding experience to date was helping to save the Mead-Van Duyne House when the new Route 23 was constructed.

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Cedar Crest celebrates second anniversary with daylong party

ple aged 62 or better, located in Pompton Plains, recently celebrated its second anniversary. Most residents were in attendance for the event. Cedar Crest's executive team members, who were dressed like chefs, served a delicious bar-

Mayor Thomas Farrelly addressed the group and proclaimed the day 85 'Cedar Crest Day in Pequannock.

"The Campus is growing at warp speed," says Gary Hibbs, executive director at Cedar

EVERYTHING SOFT ON SALE

referred to as a stationery 'cruise will house its resident, which is quite a feat for a community that is only two years

In October, Madison Green, Cedar Crest's first residen-

Cedar Crest, a campus for peo- becue buffet lunch. Pequannock's Crest. Soon, the community -often tial building in its second neigh- tifully landscaped 100-acre camborhood, will open. And, in December, Cedar Crest's second community building, which will house the state-of-the-art TV station, auditorium, third restaurant and second convenience store, will

In a little more than a year from now, Renaissance Gardens at Cedar Crest, an extended care neighborhood featuring Assisted Living and Skilled Nursing Care services, will open on the campus. Over the next few years, Cedar Crest will continue to develop its independent living setting so that seniors may prosper in an environment that is physically, socially and spiritually healthy.

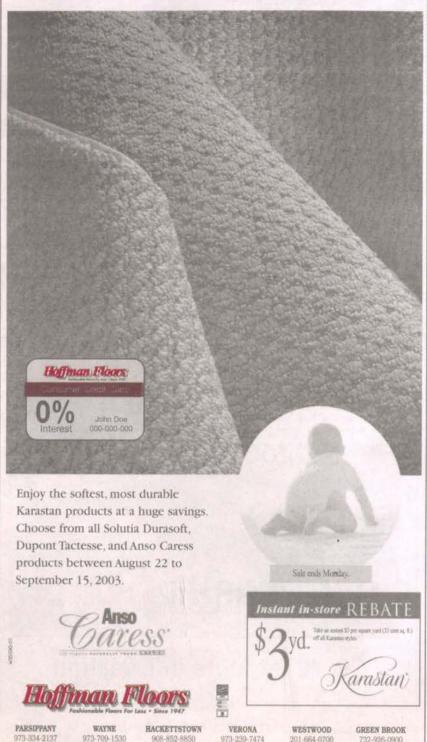
Cedar Crest is one of 12 campuses owned and operated by Erickson, which is located in Catonsville, Maryland, which are designed to provide middleincome people, age 62 or better, with a first class lifestyle. Conveniently located near the intersection of Rt. 23 and I-287, the beaupus offers two restaurants, a convenience store, an on-site Medical Center with full-time physicians and part-time specialists, an allseason swimming pool and spa, a Health Club with full-time trainers, and an interfaith pastoral ministries program. It also provides residents with on-site banking and beauty shops as well as 24-hour security

In addition, the almost endless array of clubs (currently totaling nearly 100) and endless amount of activities make it easy for residents to pursue a variety of interests including fitness, travel, music, crafts, games and peaceful relaxation. Cedar Crest is also one of the only retirement communities in the state to offer on-site collegelevel courses provided by Drew University and is the first to go wireless, allowing residents to go online from anywhere on the cam-

For more information, call (973) 831-3568.

To your health!

Send health news to TODAY, One Garret Mountain Plaza. PO Box 471, West Paterson, NJ 07424-0471. Got a question? Call Editorial - (973) 569-7393 or FAX (973) 569-7377. Photos are also welcome.



September 12, 'ODAY

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Edna Mae Congleton

WAYNE - Edna Mae (nee Vreeland) Congleton, 84, of Wayne, died Sept. 5, 2003.

Born in Paterson, Congleton resided in Wayne since 1970. She had been an office cleaner for Kearfott Guidance and Navigation Co. of West Paterson.

She was predeceased by her husband Warren Congleton, Sr. in 1999, daughter Beverly Frields and son Frank Congleton.

Survivors include daughters, Marilyn Wehnert of Branchville, Edna Nick of Wayne, Jane Ruck of Oregon, Deborah Bailey of Dingmans Ferry, Pa., Gay Longo of Pequannock and Elaine Sanuelson of Hawthorne; sons William Frields of Pennsylvania, Robert Frields of Orlando, Fla., Bruce Frields of Pequannock, Warren Congleton, Jr. of Bloomingdale, Phillip Congleton of Ringwood, and Alan Congleton of Wayne; sister Emma Lough of Lyman, SC; many grandchildren and many great grandchildren.

Arrangements: Bizub-Parker Funeral Home, Little Falls.

May Hopler

TOTOWA - May E (nee Haring) Hopler, 92 of Totowa died Sept. 6,

Born in Paterson, she lived in Totowa her whole life.

She was an assistant tax collector for the Boro of Totowa for 20 years before retiring in 1974. She

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was a parishioner of St. James R.C. Church, Totowa, and a former member of it's Mothers Guild and Rosary Society.

She was pre deceased by her husband Austin H. Hopler.

Survivors include sons John Hopler of Jackson and Richard Hopler of San Diego, Calif.; daughters Rita Petersen of Clifton, Eileen Bottino of Lincoln Park, and Claire Eng of Randolph; brothers Cornclius Haring of Paramus, and Frank Haring of Pompton Lakes; 12 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements: Festa Memorial Funeral Home, Totowa.

Eugene Paulison

WEST PATERSON - Eugene Paulison, 81, of West Paterson, died Sept. 5, 2003.

Born in East Rutherford, Paulison resided in Clifton before moving to West Paterson in 1947. He retired in 1980 as a machinist for Bendix Aviation Co. of Teterboro where he was employed for 30

Paulison was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Clifton and a United States Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former Flora Argentieri; sons Gerald E. West Paterson and Russell C. Paulison and his wife Karen of Wayne; and two grandchildren -Alissa and Christopher.

Bizub-Parker Arrangements: Funeral Home, Little Falls.

Cecelia Tardy

WAYNE - Cecelia "Ceil" (nee Witas) Tardy, 84, of Wayne, died Sept. 3, 2003.

She was born in Rutherford and had lived in Totowa before moving to Wayne 46 years ago. Tardy was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Valley RC Church in Wayne. She was also a member of the Wayne Golden Age Circle.

Tardy was a member of the Five Spots Bowling League at the T-Bowl in Wayne.

Surviving are daughter Paulette Garance and her husband George of Wayne; son Michael Tardy of Wayne; sister Catherine "Kay" Witas of Glen Rock; grandchildren Julie Vick and Michael Garance: and great-grandson Adam Vick.

She was predeceased by her husband of 40 years, Julius Tardy, in 1987 and by daughter Marianne in 1961.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home,

Walter J. Tomasheski

WAYNE - Walter John Tomasheski, 75, of Wayne, died Sept. 4, 2003. He was born in Newark raised

in South Hampton Long Island, N.Y. and then lived in Kearny and Little Falls before moving to Wayne 24 years ago. Tomasheski was an associate engineer for the Singer-Kearfott Corporation in West Paterson and later Totowa for over 30 years before retiring in 1990. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of the Valley RC Church, Wayne where he served as a Eucharistic Minister.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Frances (nee Manz) Tomasheski, son Charles W Tomasheski and his wife Marie of Wayne; daughters Frances Haber mas and her husband Helmut of Fairfield, Judith Tomasheski of Schooleys Mountain, and Debra Roberts of Wayne; sisters Stella Walker of South Hampton, N.Y., and Viola McErlean of Sag Har-bor, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by four brothers and two sisters.

Arrangements: Vander May Wayne Colonial Funeral Home,

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PATERSON - Passaic County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Passaic County Department of Development Economic announce the publication of the 2003 Passaic County Business Directory.

"Passaic County Fast Facts" and gives in depth statistics on industrial sectors, labor force composition and demographics for the county.

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eral, state and municipal level. The guide is completed by an index of companies with over 50 employees by municipality.

Directories are available at no There is a complete listing of cost by calling (973) 881-4427 or at passaiccountynj.org/depart-

VALLEY REWARDS

PHOTO COURTESY OF RYAN **WELLNITZ & ASSOCIATES**

Peter Sottile, left, vice president of retail banking at Valley National Bank in Wayne, and Steven Long, branch manager, Rochelle Park, prepare to present a \$25,000 grand prize in the bank's recent Valley Rewards



















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The Tri-County Chamber of Commerce announces its event calendar for the upcoming months.

Sept. 16 - Multi-Chamber Networking Party "Mardi Gras at the Mall," sponsored by Willowbrook Mall. This is the largest North Jersey networking event of the fall. The event is a private party on Bloomingdale's third floor. Event includes food, special gifts, giveaways, and a Dixieland band. Preregistration is required. Cost for members is \$15, non-members

Sept. 21- Tri-County Chamber Annual Antique and Classic Car Show hosted by Willowbrook Mall. For car show entries and vendor information, contact the Chamber at (973) 831-7788.

Sept. 22 - Business After Hours Multi-Chamber Networking Tasting Berta's Chateau." Contact the Chamber office for further details.

Sept. 25 - "Food for Thought" Breakfast Series hosted by BAE Systems, Wayne entitled "Three Minute Networking" back by popular demand. Participate in a fun-filled, table-hopping, networking experience. Colleagues and friends are invited to partici-

The more people there are, the better the experience for all. Pre-registration is required. Cost is

For more information or to register for events call (973) 831-7788 e-mail florenceicounty.org.

6

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Alexander elected Chairman of the Board

Kathleen Alexander, CPA, was dards in the conduct of business. elected chairman of the board of the Tri-County Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting. Alexander was installed at a ceremony held at The Brownstone, Paterson. Alexander stressed the importance of unwavering integrity and high ethical and moral stan-

Alexander is a principal in the Clifton based regional accounting firm Sax Macy Fromm & Co., PC where she serves as co-director of Real Estate Industry Services Group. Alexander has been with the firm for 15 years and has been a principal since 1998. Alexander,

a graduate of William Paterson University, is married with two children.

Alexander has served as the Tri-County Chamber Vice President of Finance for four years. She has also served as the Vice President of Membership and Vice Chair of the Board for the past year.

Valley Health System

An informative seminar for couples TRYING TO CONCEIVE



Many couples have difficulty admitting there may be an infertility problem. Each month they hope that "this will be the month." If these hopes have faded, come and listen to Ali Nasseri, MD, Co-Medical Director, The Valley Hospital Center for In Vitro Fertilization and Reproductive Endocrinology, speak on "The ABC's of Infertility."

Copics will include:

- the common causes of infertility
- what to expect from a typical infertility evaluation
- the many innovative treatments available at Valley's Center for In Vitro Fertilization and Reproductive Endocrinology.

Dinner and refreshments will be served.

Thursday, October 9th 7:00 pm The Brownstone 351 West Broadway, Paterson, NI

To reserve a space or for more information, please call 1-800-VALLEY 1.

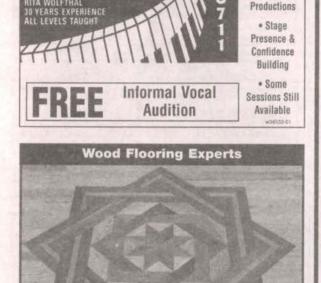


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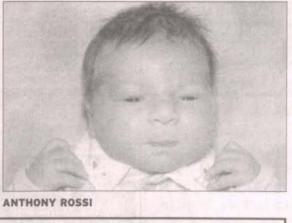
WAYNE - Michael and Kimberley Rossi of Wayne announce the birth of their son, Anthony Joseph Rossi, who was born on May 26, 2003 at Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pompton Plains.

Welcoming Anthony are sisters Alexis Leigh, 4, and Amanda Rose,

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Betty Gilmore of Wayne. Paternal grandparents are John and Susan Rossi of Wayne.

Serving as godparents are John Rossi Jr. and Tina Milne.











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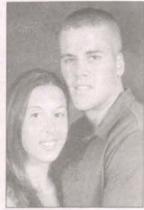
NIN 9/10-11/03

Lotorto, Kerstetter

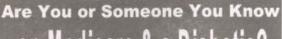
WAYNE - Domenick and JoAnne Lotorto of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Anne Lotorto of Wayne, to William J. Kerstetter of Monroe, son of William and Christine Kerstetter of Monroe.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of William Paterson University, where she earned a bachelor of the arts degree in special education. She is employed as a special education teacher at Pequannock Valley Middle School. The prospective groom is also a WPU graduate, earning a bachelor of science degree in exercise physiology. He is employed as a state trooper for the New Jersey State Police.

A June 2004 wedding planned.



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Milestones

Victoria

Zanca

LINCOLN PARK - Paul and Robin Zanca of Lincoln Park announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Adriana Zanca, who was born on May 9, 2003 at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood.

Welcoming Victoria are maternal grandparents John and Rosemarie Regner of Ringwood and paternal grandparents John Zanco of Staten Island, N.Y. and Marion Zanca of Fair Lawn.

Serving as godparents are John and Jan-Ellen DiCarlo of Glenwood



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Remove shitake stems and toss the tops with olive oil, thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper. Roast at 400°F for 30 minutes. Thinly slice white part of leeks on the bias and toss with olive oil, thyme, rosemary, salt and pepper. Roast at 375°F for 20 minutes. Roast peppers, peel and remove seeds. Cut peppers in strips. Reduce vinegar by half and add honey to taste. Pour hot balsamic reduction over spinach to wilt and toss all ingredients together. Can be served room temperature or hot.

Tip: To clean leeks, cut first and then wash to remove all sand

september 12, 2003

Work of six New Jersey artists is on display at Newark Museum in Sept.

NEWARK - "Art Explores Reli-gion," an exhibition by six New ersey-based artists, will be on view in The Newark Museum's Community Gallery until Sunday, Sept. 28. A reception with the artists will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fifteen pieces of diversified media,

collage and digital drawings, explore the relevance that organized religion will have in the 21st century.

The artists - Ela Shah, Betty McGeehan, Janet Taylor Pickett, Vivian McDuffie, Ilene Steglitz. and Gloria Rodriguez Calero, -

ing her own perspective, to explore the relevance of religion and spirituality in the world

These six artists have been exhibited throughout the world and are included in numerous museum collections. All are recipients of numerous awards and fel-

The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in the Downtown/Arts District of Newark, is open Wednesdays through Sundays, from noon to 5

Suggested admission: Adults, \$5; Children, Seniors and Students, \$2. Members are admitted

The Museum Cafe is open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 3:30 p.m.

Parking is available for a nomi-nal fee in the adjacent lot.

For general information, call (973) 596-6550 or visit www.newarkmuseum.org

auditions planned

MONTVILLE - The Barn Theatre in Montville continues its 76th season by holding auditions for the Stephen Sondheim musical comedy, "Company," on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 10

Performances will be Nov. 21 through Dec. 6. "Company" fol-lows the story of Bobby, a confirmed bachelor who is turning 35, and his ten coupled friends (and three girlfriends), who each have "advice" or "a plan" to get

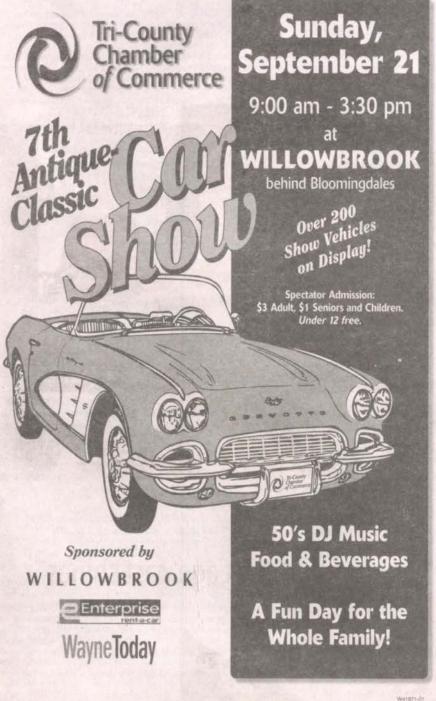
this eligible bachelor off the market for good.

Cast requirements are: eight female and six males.

Have a song prepared - there will be a movement audition. All roles are open.

The Barn Theatre is located on Skyline Drive in Montville, just minutes off Exit 47 from Route

For more information on characters or directions, call (973) 334-9320, or visit www.barntheatre.org.







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Out& About

PAGE 43

FRIDAY, September 12, 2003

Participants in the Harmony Singers have a love for song

WAYNE - For the most part, when someone refers to harmony in a choral group, you think of two or more tones blended together to make a pleasing sound. To the Harmony Singers of Wayne, however, the harmony that is achieved can also be described as an inner calmness.

"Basically, we all just love to sing. It makes us feel great," said Peter Durkin of Wayne, a longtime member. Jo Ann Byrnes, of Lincoln Park, agrees, "No matter how stressful my day at work has been, I always leave rehearsals relaxed and upbeat. Our director has a good sense of humor, which helps relieve the tension."

The Harmony Singers is a community choral group of men and women, which was founded in 1965 in Wayne. It now boasts 35 members who hail from Passaic, Morris, Essex and Bergen Counties, Members join for a variety of reasons. For parents of young children, it's a chance to

get away - but not too far away from the little ones foor a few civilized hours a week. For senior citizens, it's a stimulating opportunity to keep the mind and spirit active. Many newcomers to the area have found it is a good way to get to know people

Under the musical direction of Michael Sanflippo, who also teaches at the Newark Boys Chorus School, the group performs at least one formal public concert each season, spring and fall. The

repertoire may include masterpiece choruses from classical composers such as Bach, Mozart, or Handel, Broadway tunes, American spirituals, folk songs, or holiday music. Additionally, informal free community concerts have been performed at the Wayne Library, the Preakness shopping center, and various nursing and assisted living facilities for the elderly

Some members have no formal musical training, and listen to

practice tapes to learn the songs. Others, like Dawn Schlesinger. owner of Dawn's Music Studios in Fair Lawn, have made a career out of it. Most do double duty by singing in their own church or temple choir, as does Len Alper, a cantor at Temple Beth Tikvah in

The group meets at the Wayne Civic Center, Hamburg Turnpike at Church Lane, Wayne every Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Call (973) 628-4535.

Dapper Dans conclude **Preakness Concert Series**

WAYNE - Two barber shop quartets will be featured in a con-cert that concludes Preakness Concert Series 2003 on Wednes-day, Sept. 17. "The Gondolaires" and "The Riser Boys" are part of an all-male chorus called the Dapper Dans of Harmony, which will entertain at the concert at the Preakness Shopping Center. The eighth concert in the 2003

series ends the fifth annual free outdoor program sponsored by the Preakness Shopping Center Merchants Association. The con-cert will take place in the center's main parking lot, under the clock, beginning at 7 p.m. Spectators are advised to bring their own chairs. The shopping center is at the intersection of Hamburg Turnpike and Alps Road in Wayne.

The Dapper Dans are a chap ter of the national Society for the Propagation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. In pursuit of the

group's international championship, the Dapper Dans finished sixth in their first try, then fourth, then second, and finally took first place twice. Of the 20-odd members, six are Wayne residents.

Their program is expected to include standards and a medley of traditional Irish tunes.

The Dapper Dan members who are Wayne residents include Leo Breda and Robert Marchini (tenor and bass, respectively, with The Gondolaires"), William Fox (lead with "The Riser Boys" Federal Judge John W. Bissell, Albert Pacosa, a baritone with "The Riser Boys" who is also 2003 president of the group, and Robert Reed.

In case of rain, the concert will be Sept. 24. The rain date advisory is 800-785-5710. Call after 4 p.m. on the day of show to learn whether the weather has forced a postponement.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERTA SCHIPPER

Barn Theatre kicks off its season with 'Six Degrees'

MONTVILLE - The Barn Theatre kicks off its 76th season with John Guare's witty comedy/drama, "Six Degrees of Separation." Per formances are Sept. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$15; tickets for senior citizens and students are \$14 on Sunday performances

Inspired by a true story of con artists and hustlers, "Six Degrees of Separation" is a hilarious exploration of the threads of

chance that link one person to another. When an intelligent and articulate young black man shows up on their doorstep bleeding from a knife would and claiming to be the son of Sidney Poitier, an upper-class New York couple is completely charmed - and completely taken in. Only later do they realize that he's a fraud - or

The Barn Theatre is located at the end of Skyline Drive in Montville. Call (973) 334-9320 or visit http://www.barntheatre.org.

Scott Hart (as George) and Bobby Selig (Albin) share the Bickford Theatre stage in 4th Wali Musical Theatre, Inc. production of "La Cage Aux Folles," running through Sept. 20.

For most part, 'La Cage' cast shines

BY PAULA ZECCA **News Editor**

MORRISTOWN - The best of times is now at the Bickford Theatre in Morristown as the 4th Wall Musical Theatre, Inc. presents "La Cage Aux Folles.

"La Cage Aux Folles," set in New Orleans' French Quarter, tells the story of Albin and George, an openly gay couple who live above a nightclub. Ultimately a heartwarming story about love and

acceptance, the production is also engagement to Donna Lewin filled with a great deal of chaos, hilarity, and a few rather touching numbers

Bobby Selig gives a stellar per-formance as Albin, who doubles as Zsa Zsa, the nightclub's queen and star of "La Cage." Selig's gut-wrenching rendition of "I Am What I Am" all but brought the house to tears.

Problems arise when Brian Merrill (Jean Michel), George's 24 vear-old son, announces his (Anne) and also announces her parents will be visiting shortly.

Scott Hart (George), Albin's partner of 20-something years, finds himself in a predicament when he must tell Albin that he has to hide his identity for a day. Hart's touching and convincing performance both as nightclub owner and Albin's partner stands up to Selig's pound for pound.

SEE LA CAGE, PAGE 44

A Night To Remember

Anight to remember in Atlantic City used to be rather commonplace. It meant a big event was going to take place. An upcoming event of such magnitude that the promotional ballyhoo started weeks and in some cases months before the big night. I'm talking about heavyweight championship fights, Million Dollar Giveaways and headline superstar entertainment attractions. An event like that hadn't taken place in Atlantic City in the past five years, until the other night.

It happened Saturday, Aug. 30 at about 8:30 p.m. at one of the Trumpman's properties, the Trump Marina to be precise, when Donald Trump stuffed \$100,000 in cash into the trembling, eager, delicate hands of Joan Benning, a demure, 80-something sweet and kindly looking grandmother from Howell.

This was not only a main event, an exciting happening for the packed mob of hopefuls all squeezed together in the casino lobby of the Marina, along with the balcony crowd hanging and looking on from the rafters of the floor above, but a very special evening on a personal level for me.

There were five people on that podium within arms length of an opened carrying case containing 10 neatly wrapped, face up stacks of \$10,000, adding up to \$100,000, total. That's nice, but what made that a very special evening for me, you might ask? Well I happened to be one of those five people on that podium, along with Donald Trump, Todd Moyer, V.P of marketing and two mini-skirted, leggy "body guards" on either side of me. I guess they were there to make it harder for me to decide whether to grab the loot and run or just grab them. Fortunately I never had to make that decision, but wait, there's more.

Before the event took place downstairs, there was a very special private cocktail party upstairs for the Marina's upscale, high roller type players who've been steady contributors to Trump's bottom line for years. This cocktail party had it all, caviar, champagne, smoking, cocktails, six or seven different stations featuring, luscious chunks of lobster, jumbo shrimp, beef wellington, (sliced filet mignon wrapped in a pastry crust), mini veal chops, caesar salads and cold cuts galore. In short, this was strictly for the swells.

It was so private that no members of the press were invited. In that case, how could I know what happened. I'm happy to report that since this was really a gathering of gaming royalty, I received an invitation as "King of all the Low Rollers" in the gaming industry.

Do you believe it! You better, because it's true. It is now official, we, the low rollers of the world finally received the respect and recognition we all deserve. On your behalf, I accepted their invitation to join the elite of the gaming world in Atlantic City. That in itself would have made the evening a memorable one, but there's more.

As I sat among these privileged peers of prominence in the world of gaming, munching and swilling down the food and drink of delicious assorted offerings, voices were heard. "He's here," one said. Donald Trump has arrived "That's him," another said. "Doesn't he look great," cried another. I, of course, maintained a demeanor befitting my new regal status. I said nothing, didn't move and continued devouring every tasty morsel in sight, until I heard my name being called over the excitement of the Trumpman's entrance. It was Todd Mover, calling to me to come to the stage.

Somebody must have turned me in. Too good to be true, I thought. I mean, what the hell was I, an ink stained wretch and worse yet, founder of the "Guys & Dolls Low Roller Club," every casino operators' nightmare, doing at this high roller event. Oh the humiliation. Then I heard Todd saying what a great guy I was and how appreciative the Trump organization was for all the kind words I'd said about them throughout the years.

My head was spinning when I reached the stage and Todd handed me the "mike." "What's this," I asked, "I thought I was going to introduce you downstairs and you'd introduce Donald, who'd announce the winner." "That's all changed," he said, "Donald wants YOU to introduce HIMI And that says it all about the present strus of the "Guys & Dolls Low Rollers Club." Aug. 30, 2003, a date we gained recognition and respect. A date along with March 6th, "low rollers" will celebrate annually. Truly a night to remember.

Contact Tony August via E-Mail (cascon777&aol.com) or write to Executive Editor, North Jersey Community Newspapers, I Garret Mountain Plaza, PO Box 471, West Paterson NJ 07424-0471

Allegro launches season with 'Charlie'

LAKE HIAWATHA — Allegro Productions, in residence at the Parsippany Playhouse, announces that it will kick off its 2003-2004 season on Friday, Sept. 12, with the 1999 Broadway revival version of the beloved musical classic "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Based on the timeless "Peanuts" comic strip by Charles M. Schulz, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a collection of skits detailing the highs and lows of one day in the life of Charlie Brown, his friends, and his irrepressible beagle, Snoopy. Showcasing such favorites as Charlie Brown's love for the "Little Red Haired Girl" and Snoopy battling the Red Baron, this timeless show is a treat for anyone of any age.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" opens Friday, Sept. 12, at the Parsippany Playhouse, 1130 Knoll Road, Lake Hiawatha. Performances run Fridays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the box office at (973) 263-7020. Tickets are \$20. Students/seniors \$17 with ID. Group discounts are offered. More information is available at www.allegroprod.org.

Lutvak headlines Manor's Cabaret Soiree

WEST ORANGE - Profiled in Time Magazine's "People To Watch" column, critically acclaimed singer/songwriter Steven Lutvak has performed to sold-out audiences across the country, including such prestigious New York venues as the Russian Tea Room and the Algonquin Hotel's Oak Room, as well as Los Angeles's renowned Rose Garden and Gardenia rooms. He will appear at The Manor, 111 Prospect Ave., West Orange, on Thursday, Sept.

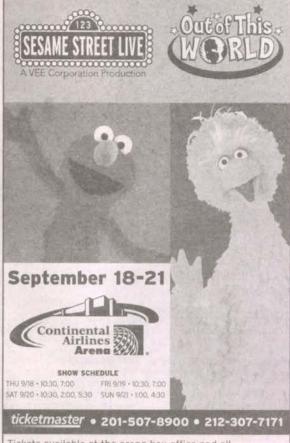
He has headlined with Broadway's Dee Hoty at New York's Rainbow and Stars and has performed in four of the Annual Cabaret Conventions at Town Hall. He opened ASCAP's new Songwriter Series at the FireBird Cafe, again to sold-out houses. Most recently, he completed an extended run at New York's Arci's Place.

Lutvak is 1998's only two-time MAC (Manhattan Association of Cabarets) Award Winner as "Outstanding Singer/Instrumentalist" and for "Outstanding Special Material." He previously won the MAC Award for "Song of the Year" (1994, "Inside My Body Is A Dancer") and also received two Bistro Awards (1993 and 1998).

The Cabaret Soiree consists of a four-course, four-star dinner and show package, with dinner seatings at 6, 6:15, and 6:30 p.m. Show time is 9 p.m.

Cost for dinner and show is \$69 plus tax and tip. Wait-list "show only" seats available at \$35 per person. Call (973) 731-2360.

Tickets On Sale Now!



Tickets available at the arena box office and all Ticketmaster locations. Order online at ticketmaster.com. Groups of 20+, call 201-460-4370

sesamestreetlive.com

LA CAGE

FROM PAGE 43

When Jean Michel asks George to tell Albin that he cannot be at the meeting with the Dindon's, Albin feels he's losing his place in the "family" So Albin takes matters into his own hands. Enter Zsa Zsa.

Selig brings to his character a mix of humor, insanity and sheer terror at the thought of losing George and the world he has created for the two of them. Hart's performance of one of the more touching numbers, "Song on the Sand" illustrates beautifully the feelings George has for Albin.

Bill Purdy gives an acceptable performance as Anne's father, Edouard Dindon, a well-known politician who is looking to close down the city's nightchibs. However, it is Maryann Post as Marie Dindon, who steals the scenes when the two of them are on stage.

Along with the Dindons' arrival, comes a whirlwind of chaos, confusion and curiosity. Add to that a dose of blackmail and you are left with a rather funny finale to a show that is comprised of quick wit, humor, love, self-doubt, betrayal, and acceptance.

With music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, the show features some outstanding musical numbers including, "I Am What I Am" and "The Best of Times." The dancers at "La Cage," the Cagelles, also bring a certain energy to their performance and will leave the audience guessing who's male, who's female, what is real and what is merely an illusion.

The show runs through Sept. 20 at the Bickford Theatre in Morristown. Call (866) 484-8587 or visit www.4thwalltheatre.com.

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by David Levison Wilk



620G3 David Levisson Wilk

32 It might have an E.I.K.

Chicago Symphony

33 Words before creek

or notch

35 Dutch bulb

36 White lead-in

38 Hammer or sickle

39 Campbell's soup

instruction

43 One side of the

34 Georg

ACROSS

- 1 Sports car engine 6 Copy cats?
- 10 Bogie's "Barefoot Contessa" co-star
- 13 Esoteric
- 15 "Don't have ____, man!"
- 16 Cap
- 17 Condemn the beginning of a basketball game?
- 19 "I've said thousand times ..."
- 20 a limb
- 21 Swindle
- 22 Suggestion made by her royal highness' ear doctor?
- 27 Unstable particle
- 28 Word before Father or Lady
- 29 City on the Nile
- 31 Cook in a wok, maybe
- 34 Canonized mile
- 37 Radio show that discusses 50's jazz and the 90's White House?
- 40 Suffix with nercent
- 41 Left ventricle attachment
- 42 Shouts
- 43 Latin I conjugation
- 44 "They're again!" 45 Shoe for a Yellowstone
- Park resident?
- 53 "Hold on ____!"
- 54 Aqua (gold dissolver)
- 55 imported auto
- 56 Phrase on some large dinner bills
- 62 Coast Guard officer: Abbr.
- 63 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-stor
- 64 Kind of chop
- 65 Pepper, for one 66 Pep rally cheers
- 67 Car for the whole family

DOWN

- 1 Coca-Cola's first diet soda 2 Web browser entry
- 3 "His Master's Voice" co.
- 4 Undergrad degrees: Abbr. 5 Winning
- 6 Jane Hamilton best seller
- "A the World" 7 Low-budget prefix
- 8 Response to a punch in the stomach
- 9 Org. for makers of pins
- 10 Restauranteur in a folk song
- 11 The "V" in C.V. 12 Rhett's last words
- 14 Pincushion alternative
- 18 "___ no biggie!" 21 U-turn from norte
- 22 Pouttry delicacy
- 23 Uphoistery fabric 24 Phrase beginning
- many memos 25 Learning by flashcards,
- 26 Author's letter to an editor
- 27 Year Queen Victoria died 30 Terrorist ___ bin Laden
- 31 Round Table title

- 46 Taking habitually 47 Hemingway's "A Moveable

45 Prepares pies

- 48 " the consequences __ *
- 49 "Witness" director Peter. and others
- 50 Engine starter; Abbr.
- 51 Nolte of "Cape Fear"
- 52 Dos
- 56 Cracker Jack surprise
- 57 " Believer" 58 Suffix with strict
- 59 Many a Little League coach
- 60 Airport posting: Abbr.
- 61 Place for a nap, maybe

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Crafts fest planned

KINNELON - Kinnelon's annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date is Sept. 14) at Kinnelon High School. Artisans and crafters will exhibit paintings, hand-thrown pottery, gemstones, jewelry, sculptures, crafts for the holidays, handmade soaps and candles, dried and silk flower arrangements. The Butler VFW will run the food concession. Proceeds help support the Kinnelon library. Call (973) 838-1321 for further information.

Orchestral concert set

KINNELON - Kinnelon Library's Center for Lifelong Learning performing arts program is turning to members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to present a concert of classical music on Sept. 21. NJSO players Brett Deubner, viola, and Andrew Lamy, clarinet, will play selections from the classical repertoire and will also briefly discuss their choices. This concert will take place on Sunday, Sept. 21, starting at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 129 Boonton Ave., Kinnelon. Admission is \$5 at the door. Refreshments will be served. For information call (973) 838-1321.

Patinkin opens season

MORRISTOWN - The Community Theatre celebrates the opening of its 2003-2004 season with a special performance by TV, film and Broadway legend Mandy Patinkin. Broadway's master songman will be accompanied by Paul Ford on piano in this gala event on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature electrical interpretations of Broadway's standards. Tickets are \$62-75

Patinkin won a Tony Award for his 1980 Broadway debut as Che in Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Evita." In 1995, Patinkin won an Emmy Award for his role as Dr. Jeffrey Geiger on the critically acclaimed TV series "Chicago Hope." He currently stars in the new Showtime series "Dead Like Me." Other TV credits include the starring role of Quasimodo in The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a version of Arthur Miller's "Broken Glass," Showtime's "Strange Justice" and episodes of "Touched by an Angel" and "Boston Public." Patinkin has also appeared in nearly two dozen films.

For tickets, visit www.communitytheatrenj.com, or call (973) 539-8008

Youth group formed

TEANECK - The Puffin Cultural Forum announces the formation of the Youth Movement Jazz Ensemble - a new young people's jazz group for aspiring jazz musicians ages 12 to 18.

The new ensemble seeks to attract the growing number of young musicians in the area, many of whom have already been honing their skills at the Puffin's popular Jam Sessions at the Puffin series. Auditions will be held for all instruments on Saturday, Sept. 13 beginning at 1 p.m. To schedule an audition or for more information, call (201) 836-8923 There is no audition fee. The Puffin Cultural Forum is located on 20 East Oakdene Avenue (off of Teaneck Road) in Teaneck.

The Youth Movement Jazz Ensemble will hold a debut per formance in January at the Cultural Forum. The size of the group will likely be a sex- or septet to begin, although it may expand in the future, depending on interest.

For a complete calendar of Puffin Cultural Forum events, workshops, exhibitions, and programs, or for directions by car or public transportation, visit www.puffinfoundation.org.

'Streetcar' set to roll

NEWARK - Since its 1947 Pulitzer Prize-winning debut, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" has captivated audiences. Now African Globe TheatreWorks, an African American theatre company, is bringing to Newark a fresh spin on the shocking tale.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will open at the Newark Symphony Hall 2nd Floor Theatre, 1020 Broad St., Newark, on Sept. 12 and runs through Oct. 5 with performances on Fridays and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for Friday performances and \$25 for Saturday and Sunday performances. For more information call (973) 624-1584.



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1400 R 46 W (973) 256-2767 Pasta Pomodoro Italian Rstrnt

1 Lower Notch Rd (201) 797-8222

Rosa's Italian Restaurant

Sanctuary Cafe 7 Paterson Ave. (973) 256-5152

Starhood Restaurant

113 Route 23 (973) 812-9398 Sukeroku Japanese Restaurant

68 State Highway 23 N (973) 785-

Sun Ray 440 Main Street (973) 256-0724

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90 Main St. (973) 785-3563 Tony's Restaurant & Pizzeria

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The Bethwood

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Calico Kitchen

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Mediterraneo Grill & Bar

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Pappy's Diner 315 Union Blvd (973) 595-1701

Rascal House 370 Route 46 (973) 785-3426

Wo Lee Restaurant

400 Minnisink Rd # 17512 (973) 256-6716

WAYNE

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Greenleaf Grille 3117 Willowbrook Mall (973) 256-

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La Collina 344 French Hill Rd (973) 696-9440

Leonardo Restaurant

195 Mountainview Blvd (973) 872-

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Mary Jane's Luncheonette 146 Boonton Rd (973) 694-8024

Master Wok

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Mc Cobb's Family Restaurant

2391 Hamburg Tpke (973) 835-0858 Miranda's Café

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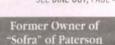
SEE DINE-OUT, PAGE 48

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September 12 2003



At Mario's, **Pizza Is a Family Tradition**

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Established in 1945

OWNERS/CHEFS: Barilari and Bellini families

ATMOSPHERE:

Family oriented/casual

CUISINE: Italian-American/pizza

DINING ARRANGEMENTS: Table service: private parties; cocktail bar; and dally specials.

ENTRÉE PRICES: \$6.95-\$15.95; lobster by weight

MOST POPULAR ENTREES: Pizza, veal, mussels, surf & turf

ACCOMMODATIONS:

Seating for 450; booths available; party rooms (50 and 125); smoking/nonsmoking; six-plus reservations; take-out; handicapped access; off-site catering; credit cards; and free parking

HOURS: Open 7 Days 11 am to 11 pm

egendary is a status few restaurants achieve, but, in North Jersey, Mario's measures up. The family-run restaurant has been a fixture in the same Clifton neighborhood since its origin 56 years ago.

Owned and operated by the Barilaris, the restaurant Is staffed by four to six family members at any given time.

"Everyone of us can take any position in the restaurant. We do whatever is needed and that includes bar-

tending. We began learning the business when we were kids," said Aulo Barilari, the family spokesman, "My father and mother started the restaurant featuring pizza. We joke constantly that we 'were born in a pizza oven.'"

Helping the family man the kitchen, bar and tables are many long-time employees who are "like family" to the Barilaris.

"Bea has been with us for more than 50 years and our chefs have been with us for 30-plus years," said Aulo Barilari.

Longevity in the restaurant. business is as much about consistency of food and service as it is about anything else and at Mario's it

has resulted in a burgeoning business. On a typical Friday night, the restaurant can expect to sell several hundred pizzas, as well as many other selections from its full

Marios

Kenneth Barilari

assistant manager

But pizza is first and foremost at Mario's, Recently, the restaurant earned the title of "Best Pizza in North Jersey -People's Choice Award" in a statewide magazine poll.

Local Dine-Out Directory

DINE-OUT

FROM PAGE 47

Red Lobster

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Romano's Macaroni Grill

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Top Of The Falls 107 Terhune Dr (973) 616-5757

SMPLE TO FINE 24 Galesi Drive (973) 256-3302

Twin Elm Restraunt

1075 Black Oak Ridge Road (973) 835-1584

Valley Luncheonette 570 Valley Rd (973) 696-2426

Victoria's Italian Cuisine

Wayne Town Center (973) 890-7152

Wah Shang Chinese Restaurant

1810 State Highway 23 (973) 628-6886

Wayne Anthony Charcoal Ovens

471 Route 46 (973) 256-8871

Wayne Dragon House Inc

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Wayne Hills Diner

1465 Hamburg Tpke (973) 628-1824

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Castalia Trattoria

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Ernesto's 1011 Mcbride Ave. (973) 256-8711

Ernesto's Ristorante 1005 Mcbride Ave. (973) 256-6163

Francesco's

568 Mcbride Ave. (973) 925-1100

Gencarelli Inc

568 Mcbride Ave. (973) 925-1100 **Golden House Chinese Rstrnt**

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Holy Family Residence 44 Rifle Camp Rd (973) 881-1030

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932 Mcbride Ave. (973) 812-9888

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Moe Shop

3 Garret Mountain Plz (973) 523-2577

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White Horse Inn

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970 Mcbride Ave. (973) 237-1116

Exhibit on view at Ramapo

MAHWAH - "Ashes to Ashes," a phrase taken from the Christian burial ritual (Book of Common Prayer), is the title of a group exhibition by regional artists exploring the theme of mortality and environmental concerns.

The exhibit, which runs through Oct. 17 in the George T. Potter Library galleries at Ramapo College of New Jersey, features the work of Fern Bass, Pam Cooper (Saddle River), Lori Field (Montclair), Linda Brooks Hirschman (Woodcliff Lake),

Karen Nelson-Fried and Elizabeth Seaton (Montclair)

Media represented in the exhibit range from fiber to encaustic painting. The works were inspired by personal loss and by reactions to world events such as the anguish caused by

The George T. Potter Library is open from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight on Sun-day. Call (201) 684-7147.

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PAGE 49

FRIDAY, September 12, 2003

Patrick Real Wyckoff outlasts Eagles in OT

Special to TODAY

WAYNE - The penalty kick.

No play in the course of a soccer game elicits more cheers from a fan and nervousness from a player. Rarely does a match come down to this, but in the final weekends of the Sportfriends Cup, the scenario has played out twice. First it was the Turkish Eagles defeating Sportfriends 5-4 in the semifinal round two weeks ago.

Then came this past weekend. In what turned out to be one of the most exciting and action filled final in recent years, Patrick Real Wyckoff defeated the Turkish Eagles 2-2 and 5-4 in penalty kicks to bring home the championship.

"All year we (Wyckoff) have come in second place in every tournament we played in," said Goran Matlijoski, Wyckoff's forward. "Hopefully this win will stay

This was the second time the two teams met in the tournament, the first also ended in a tie. But playoff rules concerning overtime differ from the qualifying rounds. If the game is tied at the end of regulation, two, five minute golden goal periods would be played followed by penalty kicks.

The Turkish Eagles were the first to get a shot on goal when in the fifth minute Osman Beyazkan dribbled down the left sideline, broke in towards the goal and sent a shot Wyckoff goalkeeper Alex Luna's way. But Luna was ready and waiting and made a diving

In the 10th minute, Marco Chung of Wyckoff took a shot from the center of the field, but saw it blocked by Eagle goalie Nezih

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 51



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/JOE SARNO

AT LAST - The Patrick Real Wyckoff soccer team captured the Sportfriends Cup title this past weekend when they defeated the Turkish Eagles in overtime.

GAME-OF-THE-WEEK



FIRST THINGS FIRST - Passaic Valley head football coach Bill Johnson and the Hornets. travel to Wayne this evening where they will face conference rivals Wayne Valley in the sea-

OPENING NIGHT

Wayne Valley-PV matchup kicks off season

BY NICK GANTAIFIS **TODAY Sports Editor**

WAYNE - Shortly following Passaic Valley's stunning heartbreaking loss to Wayne Hills in the opening round of the Group III, Section I State Playoffs last year, Bill Johnson was able to immediately put together a plan for the subsequent season. With a host of returning starters making their way back onto the Hornet roster in 2003, the Passaic Valley head coach knew his team would be back in the hunt within a year's time.

But before the Hornets qualify for a sectional title this time around, it must take care of nineregular season opponents, starting with Northern Hills Conference rivals Wayne Valley tonight in a 7 p.m. start in Wayne. The annual rivalry, which at one point was played on Thanksgiving Day mornings, has been shifted to Week One over the past two years, due to the majority of New Jersey teams opting not to play on the traditional holiday because of a hectic playoff schedule.

In recent years, however, the Wayne Valley-Passaic Valley rivalry has lost some of its luster. At one point, the highly anticipated matchup was considered

by many as one of the state's finest. Both teams were usually fighting for a conference title come the third Thursday in November with bragging rights hanging on the line.

"When I was playing for Passaic Valley, we looked forward to the Wayne Valley game all year," said Johnson after last year's game. "When the game was moved to opening day, it lost some of its flavor."

In last season's opener, the Hornets rolled to a 31-0 victory over Valley on its home turf, marking Johnson's first victory over his counterparts in his four seasons on the Passaic Valley sideline. In that game, PV's then junior tight end Nick Varcadipane, scored two touchdowns, including a 17-yard scoring strike from quarterback Peter Longo.

"Losing that game to Wayne Hills at the end inspired us to work hard," said Varcadipane, who caught 22 passes for 429 yards last season to earn All-County honors as a junior.

"Everyone is working hard and we want to go further this

Although Passaic Valley appears to have the upper hand entering tonight's contest, the Hornets must travel to Wayne

where the Indians play a home schedule under the lights. Passaic Valley, which plays its home games on Saturday afternoons, will play four of its regular season matchups under the lights, something Johnson and his Hornets will have to adjust to. In the meantime, Johnson's strategy tonight will be to use Varcadipane's services as much as possible, getting him the ball the majority of the time in hopes of wearing down the Wayne Valley

"We're going to find a way to get Nick the ball as much as possible," said Johnson.

Wayne Valley's defense, however, isn't about to let its rivals get the best of them a second straight season. After finishing the 2002 campaign with a dismal 2-7 record, the Indians return a handful of starfers with a year's experience under its belts. Starting with a veteran line, Passaic Valley may encounter problems at the line of scrimmage, something they didn't run into in last year's meeting.

"We're ahead of where we were last year," said Wayne Valley head coach Brian O'Connor. "Everybody here thinks we're going to take a big step forward."

Sports

Vibrating lure crankbait much more startling than effective

BY OLIVER SHAPIRO Correspondent

One of the realities of writing about outdoor sports is that a lot of

companies are often anxious to send samples for field-testing, in an effort to get some extra publicity for their wares.

As attractive as this may sound



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to an outdoorsman (which it surely used to sound to me), it's worth remembering that most companies that fit this description are the smaller ones or start-up ones that are hungry to grow and get a bigger market share. Don't expect Rapala, Mepps, Shimano, Berkley and those other big guys to break your doors down getting their stuff to you. But a few interesting things invariably show up.

A couple of months ago I received a curious item in the mail. Some of you have undoubtedly seen it on a television commercial the Vibra-Strike electric vibrating lure. It's essentially a conventionallooking shallow-diving crankbait, but it has internal gadgetry and circuitry that causes it to buzz and vibrate periodically, at two-second intervals, when wet.

The idea is probably not a bad one. Most gamefish, which are by nature predatory, use as two of their primary food-finding senses hearing and lateral-line perception. Underwater vibrations will appeal to both of these, and any lure that can emit signals may attract notice from a nearby fish, even if the former is stationary.

So, in an honest spirit of testing and curiosity, I have included the object in my tackle box and have tied it on under those conditions when standard arsenal has bought

It's worth mentioning here that I have been using the device only when the bite seems slow. Otherwise it simply isn't much of a test if all the largemouth in a pond are tripping over each other to grab your non-electronic lure, why spend the extra bucks to get this special one?

The results so far - nothing. I have yet to see a bass, or anything else, express any interest in the bait.

It has made for a few almostmemorable moments, however, For example, on my recent trip to Squam Lake, I tried the lure during

SEE FISHING, PAGE 51

NEW HORIZONS



STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/JOE SARNO

The Wayne Valley football team looks to improve on a dismal 2-7 mark in 2002. The Indians host rivals Passaic Valley this evening in the season opener for both schools.

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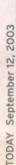
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Totowa's Polifonte leads local pack of runners in Pfizer 5K

MORRIS PLAINS - Totowa's Michael Polifonte led a pack of 42 local residents when he was the 75th runner in a field of 2132 participants to finish the 15th Annual Pfizer/United Way 5K Run on Thursday evening, September 4. The 15-year old was clocked in

19 minutes, 20 seconds as he com-pleted the mostly flat, USATF certified 3.1-mile course through Mor-

Lincoln Park's 14-year old Cor-rena Blewett was the first local distaff runner to finish, placing 338th among the 853 women in the event. The 14-year old was clocked in 29 minutes, 1 seconds.

Lincoln Park's 63-year old Louis Urban picked up the third place award among the 60 to 64year old men, posting a clocking of 30 minutes, 11 seconds. 15TH ANNUAL PFIZER/

UNITED WAY 5K RUN

75. Michael Polifonte, Totowa, 19:20; 124. Mark Frankel, Wayne, 20:08; 163. Ryan Gleason, Totowa, 20:40; 186. Dave Johnson, Wayne, 20:54; 265. David Novak, Lincoln Park, 21:44; 315. Greg Gombash, Lincoln Park, 22:13; 335. Rob Reilly, Wayne, 22:22; 373. Peter Tum-mey, Wayne, 22:44; 606. Thomas Dabulis, Lincoln Park, 24:28; 662. Michael Pierce, Wayne, 24:49; 716.

Ed Cassidy, Lincoln Park, 25:13; 744. Andrew Mola, Wayne, 25:21; Jason Frame, Riverdale, 26:01; 956. Miguel DelaGuardia, Lincoln Park, 26:47; 970. James Tighe, Little Falls, 26:51; 1091. Richard Liang, Lincoln Park, 27:38; 1138. Louis Osorio, West Paterson, 27:55; 1160. James Kwak, Wayne, 28:05; 1215. Alan Rosen, Lincoln Park, 28:29; 1233. Chris Michaloski, Wayne, 28:38;

1249. George Martinez, Wayne, 28:44; 1283. Correna Blewett, Lincoln Park, 29:01; 1285 Charles Blewett, Lincoln Park, 29:01; 1308. Danielle Shanley, Wayne, 29:15; 1327. Ani Carpenter, Lincoln Park, 29:21; 1345. Darlene Marosits, Wayne, 29:31; 1367. Robert Coyle, Totowa, 29:47; ; 1411. Louis Urban, Lincoln Park, 30:11; 1492. Kathy Fyler, Wayne, 30:58; 1521. Bob Filipowicz,

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 49

Sadin. Nine minutes later, Cem Altug took a shot for the Eagles from 20 yards out that looked as if it would head in, but landed just inches above the net.

With the score still 0-0, Wyckoff had another scoring chance in the 29th minute when Federico Lucas crossed a pass to Tamas Kovacs who took a straight on shot which sailed wide left. With less than a minute to play in the first half, Matlijoski broke free from the pack and dribbled upfield before taking a shot from 22 yards which was blocked by Sadin.

The second half started much like the first as Beyazkan took a

a dull period in the fishing, in about

six feet of water. After about 20

minutes of fruitless effort, I went

back to the patterns that had been

working so far and they immediately resumed their effect. When I

cut off the lure, it buzzed and rat-tled in my hand a few times, caus-

ting my gear together from the back of my vehicle, preparatory to fishing at a NJ lake, I heard a

strange sound every 60 seconds or so. At first I thought a cicada or

some such critter was caught in my truck, but I finally realized the Vibra-Strike was activating occa-

sionally even though it was quite dry. I shrugged and ignored it, and

went about my business. It contin-

ued to do so, even on the ride home some hours later. It may be doing so right now for all I know. Don't get me wrong - just because it hasn't worked yet doesn't mean that it won't. In all honesty, I still believe in the concept and will give it at least a few more trials. If I find any reason to

improve my opinion of its performance, you'll certainly hear about

it from me. Anybody who wants to give it a go for themselves is welcome to look into the situation; vis-

it www.vibrastrikelures.com where

you may peruse information on the

lure and order one or two for your-

ing me to jump each time. Just this morning as I was get-

FISHING

FROM PAGE 50

After a few minutes of back and ner for the 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes later, Matlijoski would have a goal of his own as he grabbed a Joseph Armooh rebound and knocked in a shot from 20 yards out. But in the 38th minute, the Eagles made it a 2-1 game when Mohamed Elsazly crossed a pass to Beyazkan who headed the ball into the right corner of the net for the goal. With less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Eagles tied it up when Yasin Ozturk knocked in a shot from just outside the box.

Altug went first for the Eagles and scored to the left. John Babula of Wyckoff tied it with his goal as Oz put the Eagles up 2-1 with a score. Chung went on to tie it, but Ozturk's shot went wide left as Wyckoff took the 3-2 advantage on Carlos Rojas' goal.

Umut Angis nailed a shot to tie it at 3-3, but Franco Paonessa kept Wyckoff ahead with a goal. Beyazkan was the fifth shooter for the Eagles as he put a shot into the left corner. Paolo Nobile then stepped up to the ball and sealed the victory for Wyckoff with a goal to the right side. Luna was named 'Man of the Match' for his efforts in front of the goal.

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cross shot in the seventh minute that landed wide right. Matlijoski had another chance to score in the 15th minute when he took a Kovacs cross pass and sent a shot Sadin's way, but the ball sailed too

forth play, Wyckoff finally put the game's first points on the board in the 27th minute. Matlijoski took a shot from the left side, which was blocked by Sadin, but Kovacs was waiting in front of the net and rocketed the rebound into the cor-



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SCHOOLS

Berkeley College, located at 44 Rifle Camp Road, West Paterson, will hold an Open House for all interested students on Sept. 13, from noon to 7 p.m. offering interested students a one-on-one interview with an Admissions Counselor. Students will learn about the college's Bachelor and Associate degree programs. For more information or to set up an appointment, call 1-800-446-5400 or info@BerkeleyCollege.edu.

Rainbow Montessorl is holding a Beefsteak Dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at The Brownstone House, 351 West

Broadway, Paterson. Cost is \$30. Call Staci at (973) 835-1848.

The Pompton Plains Preschool is located at 525 Newark Pompton Turnpike in Pompton Plains, Children who will be three years old by Oct. I are eligible to participate in the AM or PM class which introduces children to preschool. Children who will be four years old by Oct. 1 are able to attend Pre-Kindergarten classes which area available in the AM and PM. This program's developmentally appropriate curriculum is designed to prepare preschool aged children for Kindergarten. Morning classes are from 9:15

a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and the after noon session is from 12:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Registration is still being accepted. Those interested may visit the class during summer hours by appointment. Contact Linda Lorenz at (973) 709-1958 or Diane Bone at (973) 633-

Pencilworks Studio, 96 Main St., Little Falls announces its workshop schedule:

Monday - Adult Acrylic Painting Workshop 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday - Children's Painting Workshop, ages eight to 12, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday - Children's

Art Workshop, ages four and five, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Children's Pencil Drawing Workshop, ages eight to 12, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Adult Pencil Drawing Workshop, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday - Adult Pencil Drawing Workshop, 10 a.m. to noon. All classes are taught by pencil artist Jerry Winick and Michelle Winick, Acrylic Painting is taught by Tracy Evans. Call (973) 812-4448.

Packanack Cooperative Nursery School in Wayne provides an extra transitional year between preschool and Kindergarten for children who, although chronologically eligible, may not be developmentally ready for the social and/or academic elements of Kindergarten. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call (973) 696-1260.

The Pompton Plains Cooperative Preschool announces immediate openings in the three and fouryear-old classes. The cooperative is an affordable, state certified, non-profit preschool offering par ents an opportunity to participate in their child's education. Classes are taught by two certified teachers with parents acting as classroom assistants. Located in Friendship Hall at 525 Newark Pompton Turnpike in Pompton Plains, the school has served the community since 1948 and is recognized by local educators as a leader in pre-kindergarten education, Call Deirdre at (973) 616-1146 or Darlene at (973) 831-

The four-year old class at United

Methodist Cooperative Nursery

School in Wayne is comprised of

20 students and is instructed by

two certified teachers and assist

ed by a parent. It meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Call

Early Start, an extended child

day care program, is available for

all Wayne students in grades one

through five, from 7:15 a.m. to the

(973) 633-7355.

start of the school day in each public elementary school.

Wrap-Up, an after-school program, is scheduled from the close of school until 6 p.m. every day. Call (973) 633-3124.

Kinnelon's Center for Lifelong Learning, in conjunction with the Kinnelon Library, is dedicated to providing daytime educational opportunities for adults of all ages. Call (973) 838-1715.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park resident Marie LeFante will exhibit her photography during the month of October at the Lincoln Park Library. LeFante, by day, is an executive assistant. She is a graduate of New Jersey City University, Jersey City, and a member of the Photographers Guild, Kearny.

TOTOWA

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Library offers story time for three-year-olds on Mondays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and for fouryear-olds on Wednesdays' from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call (973) 790-3265.

LITTLE FALLS

The following is a list of meeting dates for the Little Falls Public Library Board of Trustees for 2003: Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

WEST PATERSON

The Alfred H. Baumann Free Public Library offers computer classes in basic word processing, email, searching Web sites, borrowing books online, and more. Call (973) 345-8120 to register.

WAYNE

The Wayne Public Library announces the following.

The Friends of the Wayne Public Library will present the following programs. Both are free and all are welcome.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, at noon, the Friends of the Wayne Public Library will present the New Jersey Symphony "Broadway Bound," A string quartet from the New Jersey Symphony will play some Broadway favorites at the Wayne Public Library, 461 Valley Rd. Bring lunch and coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. This program is free and all are welcome.

Three book discussion groups meet monthly: General Fiction, third Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.;

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE 53



*** Le Danse ****

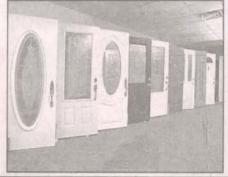
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Calendar

LIBRARY

FROM PAGE 52

Mystery, fourth Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. and Sci-Fi/Fantasy/Horror Fiction, second Thursday, at 7 p.m. Call (973) 694-4272, ext. 5102 or ext. 5406.

The library will continue to hold story times for a variety of age groups. Residents only. Tot Time, for two-year-olds (along with an adult) is held on Mondays at 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. and Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Story time for children ages three, four, or five is held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Katchy Kindergarten Tales, for children five and up and who are in Kindergarten is held on Mondays at 1:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 7:15 p.m. Ravenous Readers for children in first and second grades, is held on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

The Preakness Branch offers Story Time on Thursdays at 10:30, and 11:15 a.m., and 1:15 p.m. The sessions consist of stories, songs, poems and crafts. Children must be at least two years old to attend and a caregiver must be present. The Preakness Branch Library is located on Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne, Call (973). 694-7110.

The library now offers an outreach program to cater to seniors and homebound residents who have difficulty getting to the library. Call Marge Minnella at (973) 694-4272, ext. 5207.

Computer classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Computer classes to be offered will be: Intro. to the Personal Computer, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (bi-weekly); Internet Search Strategies I, Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. (bi-weekly); Internet Search Strategies II, Tuesdays 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (bi-weekly); Intro. to Web Based E-mail, Thursdays 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (monthly); Intro to Microsoft Word 2000, Thursdays 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. (monthly). All courses consist of a single onehour session and are free. Call Deborah Rosenblatt at (973) 694-4272, ext. 5408 or the reference desk at (973) 694-4272, ext.

SINGLES

The Irish American Singles Association of New Jersey is open to anyone with common interests, but most members are of Irish descent and are over the age of 40. Monthly meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the Glen Rock Athletic Club, 221 Main St., Glen Rock. Call Fran Kilroy at (914) 591-6672.

Do you know what's going on in your local towns?

J&C Singles hosts a dance party on Sunday nights at the 94th Bomb Group at 195 Passaic Ave. Fairfield, Doors open at 7 p.m. \$8 cover charge. Call (973) 636-

Single Faces, NJ's only upscale singles organization for singles in their 30s, 40s and 50s sponsors Singles Dance Parties every month. Call (732) 817-9292.

Meet and Mingle, social gettogether for women over 45 in Northern N.J. who can stay up after 8 p.m. and would like to meet other women for coffee, shopping, movies, day trips, walks, talks, theater, talks, etc. Join our get-together, which meets on the third Tuesday of every month and plan the events during the month. Call (973) 812-7916.

Starlite Singles Dance Parties are every Sunday night at "Club 46," Call (973) 256-6800 or (973)

Little Different Dining is for singles 40 and up looking to socialize, have fun and meet new people. The group meets on Wednesdays in Pompton Plains. Call

(973) 492-5021.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., Wayne-Willowbrook, Chapter 507 will hold dances every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Gabriel's Restaurant, 95 Mountainview Blvd., Wayne. Cost is \$7 for members and \$10 for nonmembers. Call (973) 633-5070 or

www.hometown.aol.com/pw p 5 0 7. Orientation for prospective members is held at 8 p.m. before every dance.

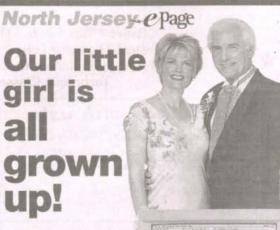
Parents Without Partners -Wayne-Willowbrook Chapter 507 will host a social dance on Sept. 23, to help sponsor its Family and Youth Programs at Gabriel's Restaurant, Mountainview Boulevard, Wayne, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Night includes music, refreshments, and friendly con-versation. Cost: members, S7 and non-members \$10. Call (973) 838-0085

Parents Without Partners Willow brook Chapter 507 is sponsoring a trip to Cape Cod Oct. 3 to 7. Cost is \$375 per person for five days and four nights accommodations, four breakfasts and four dinners included several tours including a Hyannis Harbor cruise and ending the trip with a visit to Foxwoods casino enroute home. If interested contact Pat@pcbor.com or call (973) 423-

Parents Without Partners, Ramapo Chapter 552 sponsors a dance social on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. Music by Jerry. dance lessons, refreshments. Members \$7, quests \$10, Call (973) 831-1535.

P.W.P. 552 presents Italian Night Dinner Dance on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 7 p.m. to midnight at American Legion Hall, 65 Oak St., Oakland. Catered by the Oakland Restaurant, music by Jerry. Cost

SEE SINGLES, PAGE 54



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North Jersey Community Newspapers

September 12

SINGLES

FROM PAGE 53

is \$18 for members, \$21 for guests. Tickets by reservation only. For more information call (973) 831-1535.

P.W.P. 552 presents a dance social on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by Jerry. Line dance lessons and refreshments are available. Members fee is \$7, guest \$10. For information, call Betty at (973) 831-1535.

New Heart Cafe holds its monthly coffeehouse on the fourth Saturday evening of every month. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, and refreshments and snacks will be served. A free will offering will be taken. The September coffeehouse will take place on Saturday, Sept. 27, featuring local Christian artists. Come and enjoy the music and fellowship Trinity Church of the Nazarene, 110 Valley Road, Clifton. Call (973) 345-5150.

New Journey's Widow/Widower Group is an active, friendly, social group of all ages who enjoy movies, dinners, daytime and weekend trips. Monthly meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Consolation Academy, 1799 Hamburg Tpke., Wayne. Call Barbara at (973) 835-7494. The High Life Ski Club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the 94th Bomb Group, 195 Passaic Ave. (adjacent to and north of Caldwell Airport). The group plans activities such as skiing, snowboarding, biking, beach parties, hiking, tennis, picnics and more. E-mail highlifeskiclub@aol.com.

ENTERTAINMENT

The Little Falls Community Choir, a chorus of men and women under the direction of Basia Jaworski, will soon begin rehearsing for its holiday concert. The group meets in Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Church, 139 Main St., Little Falls, every Wednesday from 7:30 p.m.

to 9:30 p.m. Auditions are not required. New members are welcome. For more information, call (973) 256-6353.

Harmony Singers of Wayne begin rehearsals for spring concert season, No audition is necessary for this professionally directed chorus of mixed voices, men and women. New members are welcome. Group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Civic Center, Hamburg Turnpike at Church Lane. Call J. Byrnes at (973) 628-4535.

The Dapper Dans of Harmony continually seeks men who like to

sing to join its chorus. The "Dans" are amateurs who specialize in singing four-part harmony in the "Barbershop Style" including modern and standard tunes. No music training is required. Men of all ages are invited to participate at rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Mill's Hinman Hall, 459 Passaic Ave. (just beyond Bloomfield Ave.) in West Caldwell, or call (973) 696-3961.

The Orpheus Club is open to men of all ages who enjoy singing. Dues are modest and music is provided for free. Call (201) 444-4859.

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2

Automobiles

Grand Prix attention to detail shows

Copley News Service

The 2004 Pontiac Grand Prix is a mile-marker of progress for General Motors.

Cooler heads appear to be prevailing and have invested a little more in quality and function in this ninth-generation redesign.

There is more grand than groan to it, including freshened engines, a better-soundproofed interior and sport-utility versatility in a split-folding seat back, rear doors that open to near right angles and a front passenger seat back that folds forward to accommodate 8-foot-plus

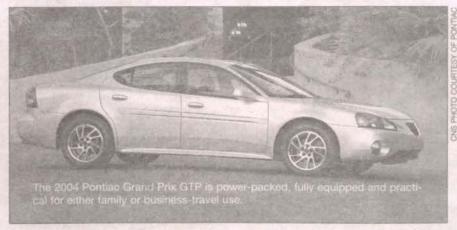
Outside, the swoopy shape remains familiar but with cues from the G-Force concept car, recognized in the grille, creased and angular hood lines and larger headlights.

All Grand Prixs now come with a rear deck spoiler that integrates the high-mounted brake light. The twin exhaust tips have an industrial-machined double-barrel appeal and are mounted square and solid, revealing more of Pontiac's new attention to detail.

The model lineup has been simplified by eliminating the base SE and keeping the GT1, GT2 and supercharged GTP, which now can be ordered with a paddle-shift transmission with the Comp G package, a first for GM

Pricing starts at \$22,395, including the \$635 destination charge

Entry-level models come with a 200-horsepower version of the 3.8 liter V-6, now the Se-



ries III, and 4-speed automatic transmission.

The engine has been refined with such improvements as a new intake manifold for quieter air flow and a "dampolator" on the crank pulley to tune out higher rpm resonance.

The base car will do 0 to 60 mph in 8.5 seconds; the Comp G in 6.5 with a top speed of 142 and all this on regular unleaded. Expect combined city/highway fuel economy of 24 mpg.

The list of standard equipment is also desirable, including remote keyless entry, air conditioning, fog lamps, power mirrors/locks/windows, cruise control and 6-speaker CD-radio.

The top-line supercharged GTP starts at \$26,495 and comes with the 260-horsepower Series III 3.8 liter V-6, using the fifth generation Eaton blower updated for durability and quieter operation (though it never sounded too bad to the ears of the owners).

The 3,583-pound GTP will do 0-60 mph in 6.6 seconds, or 6.5 seconds with the Comp G package. Fuel economy is 18 mpg city and 28 highway, or 22 combined.

The \$1,395 Comp G package adds P225/65VR 17-inch performance tires and multispoke wheels, Stabilitrak Sport, Info Tech (driver-information center and Head Up Display), TAPshift and a 3.29 axle ratio.

While the base model still has a rental-car feel, moving uplevel brings the road-ripping pleasure of a Grand Prix. Run it hard and put it away wet - it just doesn't feel like you can hurt it.

The manual shift ability of TAPshift (Touch Activated Power) is as handy for daily driving as for fun on the back roads.

The fingertip shift response is as quick as I've experienced on Porsches, but the access to the buttons is awkward. Pontiac pioneered the redundant radio controls on the 3-spoke steering wheel and apparently doesn't

1075

want to yield that feature for the Comp G.

Thus, the TAPshift "paddles" stick up on the center crosspiece, somewhat out of the way for spontaneous use. And the gearshift lever can't be used for shifts, unlike most other autostick systems.

But there's praise for the engineers who calibrated the Stabilitrak Sport system to allow some wheelslip in cornering before it steps in to break up the party with ABS and throttle intervention.

On the road, the GT models ride smoothly with good sound isolation. The GTP is eager to run, but its more-sensitive tires pick up more harshness, especially at highway speeds.

The Grand Prix's improve-

ments show positive progress at the company. The foundation is good and should only get better.

Mark Maynard is driving in cyberspace at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com

1075

2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Body style: Midsize, frontwheel drive five-passenger sedan with unitized body

Engines:

GT: OHV 3.8-liter Series III V-6: 200 horsepower at 5200 rpm. 225 foot-pounds torque at 4000; 0 to 60 mph, 8.5 seconds; top speed, 108 mph

GTP: Supercharged 3.8 liter Series III V-6; 260 hp at 5200 rpm and 280 foot-pounds torque at 3600 rpm; 0 to 60 mph, 6.6 seconds; top speed, 126 mph; Comp G, 5.5 seconds/142 mph

Transmission: Hydra-Matic 4speed automatic

EPA estimated fuel economy: GT, 20 mpg city, 30 highway;

Fuel tank: 17 gallons: regular unleaded recommended

PRICING

GT1: \$22,395, including \$635 destination charge

GT2: \$24,295

1075

GTP: \$26,495; price as tested. \$30,910

Options on GTP test car. 7speaker, 6-CD in-dash audio, \$695

- Driver's Package, \$795, includes leather-trimmed seats with heated front seats, floor mats and alloy wheels

- Competition Group, \$1,395, includes P225/65 VR 17-inch performance tires and multispoke wheels: Stabilitrak Sport, TAPshift, 3.29-ratio axle and Info Tech (HUD and trip computer); XM radio; sunroof; side air bags

Help Wanted

Bakery Help Totowa BAKER ASST Some exp, will train.
*CAKE DECORATOR/
MIXER*
Exp nec - 973-942-5620.

Bartenders, Wait staff / Kitchen Help Arta Trattoria, Rir Call (973)728-2344

Bus Driver P/T CDL license Class 8 with airbrakes. Clifton area Call 973-982-0055 leave name, phone num ber and address.

CABINET MAKER California Closets in Fair-field, NJ is seeking an indi-vidual who takes pride in vidual who takes pride in workmanking for our manufacturing facility. Duties would include assembling cabinets and producing cabinet components. Exp. W Eurostyle cabinets preferred. Clean, safe working environment, full benefits. Pay corn. w/exp. Call Sam 973-882-3800 ext. 139.

CABINET MAKER With experience, wanted for kitchen recovering co. Call 973-279-3232

1075 Help Wanted

Cafeteria Help Subs needed immediately in Pequannock and Lincoln Park School Districts. 973-616-6044

1075

Cafeteria Worker Needed for Kinnelon are Please call 973-838-5515



Conference Call

Call Center Positions

openings Good commu-nication and computer skills required.

Operators Days or Nights

Send resume to: Fax 973-694-1791 Email : stane @ callroi.com

Help Wanted 1075

Carpenter/ Construction Laborer All phases Clean driver's lic. (973)628-4949

CARPENTERS Looking for exp'd framers. All phases of construction a plus. Driver's lic. Call Nick. 201-679-3622 or Bruce 201-704-6244

CHILD CARE After school care for 6 yr old, 4 days/wk, Must drive Little Falls, 973-785-2199

CHILD CARE

English speaking, non-smking HH, must have own transportation. Tues-Sat Childcare with housekeep-

Child Care Nanny MUST DRIVE, Speak En lish. Afternoon hrs. Call 973-884-4500, M-F

CHILD CARE P/T Afterschool, 3pm-6pm, 3-5 days/wk. Must have car & refs, Wayne. Cell 973-628-1374

CounterHelp/Cashier North Jersey Media Group Bagel shop, PT- Mon-Fri. Publisher of The Record & Gam-10am. (973)835-0438 Herald News, EOE. CounterHelp/Cashier

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE P/T Every Thur. & Fri. 8:15am-4:14pm for a 3 & 5 yr. old in Wayne. Exp'd & driver's lic reg'd. 973-872-2628

CLERICAL

30+ hours, m-I, \$7/hr. start phones, fax, light typing, etc. Wayne, NJ area(973)305-6646

Database Administrator - FT

Seeking highly skilled Administrator. Must be well versed in Oracle, SQL. Access and Sybese databases. Reg's excellent computer programming, project management and cost estimating skills. Will develop procedures & co-ordinate implementation of improvements, upgrades and enhancements of all in-house databases. Also reg's excellent interpersocommunication and documentation skills. 5 yrs related experience

Email resume & salary to: ecruiting@northjersey.co n or fax to: 201-646-4782.

Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION Local Site Contractor in Wayne seeking exp'd equipment storm, sanitary, excavat-ing. Also seeking exp'd estimator for comm'l 8 resid1jobs 973-628-8825

1075

Customer Service & Admin Assistants Call Howard/Jack

CUSTOMER SERVICE

F/T Busy office seeks per son to assist in varied of fice duties. Incl data entry Windows knowledge pret Please fax resume to 973-

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Dental Assistant

Heip Wanted

Customer Service Growing company in North Jersey seeking a skilled Customer Service person. Detail oriented, computer experienced and able to handle customer re-ations. Data entry and technical experience is plus Please fax your re-sume to 973-785-7598 along with your salary history and requirements

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www.doctorlogan.com.emp loymentopportunities

DENTAL ASSIST-PT/FT position available in Wayne dental office. X-ray lcense required. Call 973-595-1888 or fax resume:973-595-1353

DENTAL ASST. CDA/RDA reg'd. Approx 30 hours per week. Kinnelon office. (973) 838-5862.

Dental Hygienist P/T For quality oriented Montville practice. Experi-ence a must. Fax resume to 973-331-0134

Help Wanted

HYGIENIST loyment opportunities

Dental Orthodontic Assistant

DENTAL

Looking for a caring "people person" interested in working in friendly, progressive ortho practice Ortho exp 8. X ray lic a + but not reg d. Excl salary, health brits, pension, holi-days, 2 or 4 days, no eves or Sat. Wayne area, Fax resume to 973-696-3440

DRIVER

FT/PT. Valid License, good record. Colony Florist. 201-891-2060 DRIVER

Mon thru Thurs 10:45 am to 12 noon. Must have own-car. Transport food in hot-bags for local catering co. Promptness & reliability a must. (973)328-4390

DRIVER PT, Mid-day driver for lo-cal schools, 2 hours per day. Children friendly, Exc. pay. Call YMCA (201)891-2081

Help Wanted

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1075

California Closets seeks of F/T Commissioned sales F/T Commissioned sales-person to design and sell-our high-end organization-al system. Our territory covers the 10 1/2 northern counties of NJ Knowledge of the road systems is helpful. We provide 100% qualified leads, exceptional marketing support, paid training and benefits pack-age. Sales experience re-

age. Sales experience re-quired. If you are an ambidured if you are an ambi-tious, energetic, creative individual and possess a professional appearance, fax your resume to 973-882-9171, attention:

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id DL w/clean rec. Attn to detail & ability to lift up to 60 lbs a must. Exp in

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Black, 4 cyl, outo, p/str/brkc/winds/Bcs/mirrs, oir, eccs/cl, 5th, r/dul, root ric, airbags, toleh bid seats, A/S radiest, Ste/H 2841. VBH/91519004. MSRP 519,615. Price Incls 52500 Factory Rebate 8. 5400 Callage Grod Rebate if qual.

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Beltane Blue, 6 cgl. nate, g./str/AES/wieds/Nec/mirr, sic, cess/cd. tilt, cruise, r/def. roof ric, circless; cloth bid seats, A/S radiotic Std/13467. V1NV3R244176. MSRP 528, 120. Price lects SS00 Fectory Beltete also S2000 limble Roots Boson & S400 College Grad Rebate if qued.

NEW 2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE

Bright Silver/Black Top. 4 cyl, auto, p/str/brks/wiedu/lks/mirrs, ais, al, till, cruise, r/del, airbags, cloth bist seets, Sik/F13429, VINA48N 23726, MSRP 524, 905, Price lacks 52000 Factory Rebete & S400 Callage Grad Rebete ii qual.

The Brand New 2004 CH



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Parsippany Life. Must have knowledge of AP Style, news writing and page lay-Mahwah - Sat & Son 1s

Westwood - Sat & Sun 7a 11:30a & Mon 7a - 10a Interested parties call (201) 646-4227

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Permanant positions avail-able for experienced 24 fool truck driver with CDL Class B. 2-3 nights over the road. No weekends. 401k, benufits included. Competitive starting salary Call Ralph 973-962-0591.

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Equipment Operator ill of Part Time w/bnfts. Call 973-334-6218.

Fam. HH. fum., some anties, stereo, player piano, storcycle, moped. No

EDITORIAL ENGINEER/BOILER North Jersey Media Group Managing Editor

for our Rockaway location to assist Editor in manag-ing the newsroom. Will edit

copy, lay out page, as well as write features/news sto-ries for Neighbor News &

out exp. Good verbal and written communication skills, PC familiarity and

the ability to deal with other a plus. College degree and knowledge of Quark is preferred. Mon. 10am-tpm. Tues-Fri, Bam-tpm. Send resume, cover letter and sample clips to Rocco Callo, by the (272) 550.

Gallo by fax: (973) 569-7310 or email to gallo d northjersey.com.

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Seaking licensed NJ elec-trician to run high growth potential business. Good salary, brifts & incentives. Fax resume 973-244-4680

EMTs

1875

o-Gen exp. Eligibility re-irrements by the State of Applicants must have a Blue Seal License and have at least 4 years exp as an engineer in a plant having over 1000 boller hotsepower. Excellent 973-546-1349 attn: Betty

Entry Level

Programmer ISM Corp., a Northern NJ healthcare and technology services co. has an open-ing for an Entry Level Pro-grammer Analyst. Position requires a Bachelor's Derequires a Bachelors De-gree in computer sciences, knowledge of C or Basic (Cache-MUMPS knowl-edge a plus) Experience with detabases, exposure to SQL & some relevant/ related work perfector also new Plus Plasant/ working related work persence also a plus Pleasant working environment, full benefits incl 401k. Please send resume to ISM, Dept 17, 1500 Cardinal Drive, Little Falls, NJ 97424 or fax 973-227-228.

General Factory Full time with OT available. Haskell location. Apply in person to PolyMoldling person to PolyMolding Corp., 4th Ave, Haskell, NJ

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Knowledge of basic gym-nastics reg'd Call John 201-444-5600, ext. 337.

Hairdressers

1075

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No exp. nec. Will provide training to be an air duct cleaning technician, \$9/per hr starting. Growth poten-tial, 973-696-4721

Legal Secretary 3+ years real estate experience needed for busy law office in Wayne. Fast paced environment. Nr. Rtns 80, 23 & 46. Salery corruners with exp. Please fax resume & sal regnts to 973-305-5800 or email to office in Wayne. louchapman@yahoo.com

Maintenance P/T Person for painting, clean-ing, repairs in Pompton Plains area, Car necessa-ry, 973-839-0202

MASONS F/T, start immed. Driv. lic a must. 201-704-5808

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Medical Transcription Exp'd transcriptionist nee-ded immed. Flex. sched-ule. Fax into 201-505-0267 Med Assistant

Podiatry office. Compute exp reg'd. Assist Dr & Cler ical. Must be dependable & have trans. M-T-TH-F appox 25 hrs per wk, incl 1-2 eves to 6:30. Email re-

or call 973-228-5042 fax 228-2826

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MLT with associates de-gree required. FT/PT posi-tion in large physician group practice. Fax sume to: 973-835-3761

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arge Multi Office ENT and Altergy practice is looking for a Medical Receptionist for its Wayne office: Heavy phone & patient contact multi-task oranted & medi-cal manager a plus. We of fer excellent co. benefits FaxSend resume to HR-ENT and Allergy Associates, LLP, 560 White Plains Rd, Tarrytown, NY 10591 Fax 914-339-2542

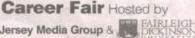
Medical

Transcriptionist eded for West Paterso Podiatry practice. Must be comfortable with Microsoft Word. In office or at home sume to 973-237-1923.

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RESULTS

Call with questions or additional information 1-800-472-0151 or 973/569-7404 email jobs@northjersey.com

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Front desk, 1-2 days/w Flexible hours. Flexible hos (973)773-7400

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Approx. 4 hrs/day to assist VP in small co's daily op-erations of West Paterson office. Duties to Include phone, light packing shipping & Inventory: Csfl Sue 1-800-719-2000, ext. 110.

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GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY

North Jersey Media Group Managing Editor

for our Rockaway location to assist Editor in manag-ing the newsroom. Will edit copy, lay out page, as well as write leatures/news sto-ries for Neighbor News & Parsippany Life. Must have knowledge of AP Style, news writing and page laynews writing and page lay-out exp. Good vector and writing communication skills, PC larmillarity and the ability to deal with oth-er a plus. College degree and knowledge of Quark is preferred. Mon. 10am-1pm. Tues-Fin. 3am-1pm. Send resume. cover letter and sample clips to: Rocco Sallo by tax: (873) 569-6allo by tax: (873) 569-6allo by tax: (873) 569-Gallo by fax: (973) 569-7310 or email to gallo@northjersey.com. North Jersey Community Newspapers EEO Employer

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North Jackey Media Group, publisher of The Record & Haraid News has several part time opportunities available.

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needed in Pompton Plains office to provide into to customers about delivery. answering phones, updat-ing routing books, filing & photocopying. Must pos-ses prior office exp., good comm and organization skills. Set&Sun, 10a-5p Call Patricla Coderpli at (973) 616-5931.

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requirements. Some mar-ual labor involved. Map reading skills & valid driv-ers license reg'd & be able to lift 25 lbs. Wed, Thu & Fri, 20 hrs/wk, flexible schedule reg'd.

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drivers license req'd, must be able to lift 25 lbs. Thu & Fri, 15 hrs/wk, flexible schedule req'd.

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will collect past due reve-nue for Bergen & Passaic Good comm cust serv skills reg'd. Must be detail-oriented & organized have own transporta-tion and posses basic knowledge of Outlook, Ex-cel, and Word, Tues-Sat.

5:30 - 8:30p Please forward resume desired position, & salary requirements to Rocco

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PART TIME

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LTC pharmacy has open-ing for P/T Pharmacist. You will be expected to process & review preacrip-tion drug orders. You will also provide advice & in-formation to the nursing staff in our client facilities, ideal exprictate will no Ideal candidate will possess NJ state licens have strong communica tion skills and be detail on ented. Some weekend & on-call duties. LTC care experience a +. Please fax resume to 973-839-8423.

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Pompton Plains

Help Wanted 1075

> RECEPTIONIST P/T tions skills and be able to handle multi-line phone system. Candidate must also have ance, PC literate Please call Steve at 973-839-2222

Saturn of Rt 23, Pompton Plains

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NEW 2003 TAURUS LX FORD TAURUS LX FORD 13,495

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PLORER XLS PORT TRAIL SUF \$ 19,495

4 Dr. 8 cyt. auto trans, yerr stringfoles/winds/8s, sir. cossette 6 CD, NT, cruine, dust air bage. MSRP 525, 480. VIII #31805750. Str. #31532. Price includes \$2000 Factory Rebate, \$500 Ford Lease Off Rebate it qual 5 \$400 Rec College Grad Rebate it qual.



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3 Cyl, actin trans, per string bins/vends/les, air, arufim stereo, ir def, qual air sags, MSA \$32,835, VNN #8, D00031, Six #71031, Price Includes \$3500 Factory Rebail, \$750 Bons

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108 FORD FOCUS 2X3
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*99 HONDA CAVIC LX 4 De 4 Opt, auto branz, per stropforbachiera, ac case, et signer, or det 46/186 est. VIII Add-66/66/0 Se ARTOSA
*80 TOYOTA RAY4 L 4X4 \$11.990
*02 FORD MUSTANG COUPE \$ 12,990

*100 CHRYSLER VOYAGER SE \$12,990 60) auto time, ow simplote/windsferrim, air case, til, crase, 41,146 m; VN #2804466 Six #3,90A
103 FORD TAURUS SES
*01 TOYOTA CELICA GT
S I 3,990 St Ogy as tax, per anythoroughbor distance, as on some sory per annual during a 200 of 100
'01 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 \$ 13,990

	4 Dr. 6 cyl. auto trans, pur strogitales/viside/festreins, siz, casa, 90, creise. 29.500 mil. VIN #25835968. Sis #PSS7.
O	*80 MERCURY GRAND MARQUES GS \$ 13,990 dt; Carley Roll by lattins, per dryfninint faller at theirins, at us, the st. st. lank ann dm. 2275 ml. 18 (175531) 39 (ROL
0	*00 CHEVY ASTRO VAN ALL WHEEL DRIVE \$ 13,990 5 of, ands trans, per stingbroadwinds/factor attents, at; cause, 45,554 ms, VM PREIZERS, 59 (271205A
0	*01 MAZDA TRIBUTE LX V6 4X4 \$14,990 40¢ 6 o), sibi fore, per simphotolenien, sic cast, tit, crises, sian eres. 34,66 nr. WH FARATIOL SIX ATTOXA
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[10]

2002 9-5 LINEAR



2000 V40

Volvo, Certified, suto. 4 cyt. p/s. sis, sibs., p/m., p/er, p/sts., p/l, keyless entry, tr def, sirbsgs. surseot, anvilin. cd, leather, sibvs, tint, cc, till. 26,350 mi. VinifYF487133. Sts#V0V0395.

BUY FOR



2002 9-5 LINEAR 2002 9-5 ARC V6

Seet, Gertfled, auto, 4 cyl seto, pot, air cord, etc. phram, philinds, potents, pilles, phram ret, leyters entry, mar def, sarred, amilim, coss, chael actives, teches, diovis, fed, cruise, 1811, 7,782 mi. Vin823335224. SN

\$28,995 BUY FOR



1996 850 GLT

Volvo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, cassette, power seats, leather, surroof, 114,659 ml. Vin#P2283230. Stk#V0401442.

20,995

VOLVO / SAAB

1999 E-150 CONV VAN

First, Ellani, auto, 7 paus, 8 m), gril, air albe, primine, privinde, priline, vair drud airtiage, bucket seets, airfulfic, case, col-mether, alloys, cristas, 18°, repri silc, airtianfairement system, auth interior lights. 48,250 m), VerAR-ECTRESI. SiberSULATED.



2001 TRIBUTE LX

Mazda, Siver, auto, 4x4, 6 cyt, p/s, sir cond, abs, p/m, p/w, p/l, rear def, airbags, bucket sts, cass, od, alloys, tilt. 29,094 mi. Vin#1KM30405. Stk#MZU0928.



2001 FORESTER

Suberu, automatic, 4 cyl. p/b, air, power mirrors, power windows, rear defrost, duel airbags, arriffm cass, cruise, filt. 32,832 ml. Vin#1G721015. Stk#SUU0773.

585 ROUTE 17 SOUTH • RAMSEY, NJ **866-413-3333**



2003 OUTBACK VDC

Subaru, setto, 6 cyl. phi, abu, se phints, phinds, pisti of, physic, keeless ent, rear delt, duei airbans, buck sh

436 ROUTE 17 NORTH • RAMSEY, NJ **800**-

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1998 GS300

buckets, survoof, am/fin casa, leather, alloys, cruise. 78,210 miles. Vin#137321583.

1999 ES300

pheats, phocks plant, phuris ne, keyess eary, nor def, arbage, buckets, survoit, arefin case, leather, alloys, cruise, 58,467 miles, Vine 1430174070. BUY FOR

2001 330ci



2002 ML320

BMM 5 good number brown 5 cylledie politionne, date or cook plan, pile pilet, pil-pilet, pilet pilet pilet nei keyless serb n. n. da. dr. pilet, pilet, pilet, pilet pilet, pilet nei keyless serb n. n. da. dr. pilet, pilet, pilet, pilet nei keyless serb n. n. da. dr. pilet, pilet, pilet, pilet nei keyless serb n. n. da dr. attapa, fordat, aurodi, amilitiosa, CO sobre, daleys, fort, croises, 88. 18,790 miles. VindRVZSM2.

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Jero, gray, Epockage, with, 8 cyl, ph, with, air cond, phrain phyride, pilks, war defined, airbage, buckers, annin caso, line, crussa, lift. 30K miles, Vn4VCS08SA, StockACH,2880

1995 WRANGLER SPORT 4X4 Jeep, triack, soft top, 5 speed manual manufaction, 4 cylinder engine, althogs, bucket seats, arriffs CD, TSK milles. Vin#SP209344. Stock#CH40297Z.

15,995

995

2000 NEON seats, am/fm stereo, 23K miles Vin#Y0510519, Stock#CH30176X

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steering, abs, air cond, sirbags, power in power Windows, power locks, am/lm stereo. 64K miles, Vin#YC394753, Stock#CHU2694, BUY FOR

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CHRYSLER / JEEP



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BUY FOR



2001 SUBURBAN

auto, 8 cyl, p/s, air cond, sbs, p/m is, p/ks, keyless entry, reer def.

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Chevy, 4 dr, 8 cylinder, automatic, p/steering, p/brks, air cond, p/mirrs, p/winds, p/locks, dual airbags, am/fm. 35,504 m. Vin#YJ148286. Stk#GCU0112.

BUY FOR **5**,995

Chevy, wyto, 8 cyl, p/s, sir cond, abe, pireirs, p/winds, p/seats, pirks, keyless entry, rear def, dual airbags, bucket seats, anvfm, cd, leather, stoys, cruse, lift, 3rd row beating, 40,040 rsl, WelfYG182441, StyliGC301012. BUY FOR

2000 GALANT

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2000 GALANT ES



2000 ECLIPSE GS 2000 MONTERO SPORT LS

Mitsubishi, auto, 4 cyl, p/s, p/b, sir, p/m, p/w, p/locks, p/trk rel, keyless entry, rear del, sirbags. BUY FOR BUY FOR



2000 SUBURBAN 4X4

2000 MONTERO

Mitsubieni, auto, 6 cyl, pře, přb, ař, přin, pře, př., př., přinu krelace, tarykes entry, nez dehost, artage, přinu krelace, tarykes entry, nez dehost, artifort boudets, arvifor Do alloys, terit, crollee, tili 38,855 del, eřebagt, budets, uzvrodl, arvifin sterio, estřez miles. Vině YP047920. Stockéti II-400542. alloys, tirt, crules, 50,27,124 miles, Vině YD04703021. **BUY FOR**

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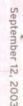
2000 SUBURBAN
Chev, ado. 5 oly by, ats. at cond. athery, keyless
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2000 EXPLORER XLT Conflict, Ecyl auto phydia, nic phychy, phydiaele, aiddac, ammarty, and financing, anal. Mod. Yo

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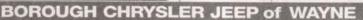
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4 DR



Bright Sitem: 6-cyl, unto; p/str/AES/winds/lec/mirrs, du ntc, cunc/ed, VCP Entartainment Carder, till, crosso, c/del, roof ek, sirbags. 16,340 mi. Sib#1233P, VIN#2R61931.4

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ces of my life you are with me, I want this short prayer to thank You for all things

and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You even

and inspite of material illusions. I wish to be with You in Eternal Glory. Thank You for your mercy

towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer three consecutive

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tavor requested will be granted even if it may ap-pear difficult. This prayer

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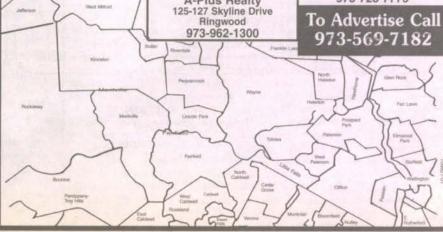
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Advertising Section

Pompton Plains Sales Associates Awarded Trip to Coldwell Banker **Breakers Retreat**









Annmarie DeGeorge

Barbara Goll

In recognition of their outstanding performance in 2002, Sandi Browning, Annmarie DeGeorge, Joyce Wild & Barbara Goll, Sales Associates with the Coldwell Banker Pompton Plains office, earned the coveted privilege of attending the companysponsored trip to The Breakers, a historic five-star resort in Palm Beach, Florida this

This prestigious event was awarded to Sales Associates who achieved membership in the Coldwell Banker President's Circle, President's Elite or President's Premier Sales Clubs. During the event, attendees had the opportunity to network with other Sales Associates, learn about company initiatives, relax at a luxurious Mediterranean-style beach club, and enjoy the resort's 36-hole golf course and

A full-time, 17-year veteran, Ms. Browning is well-known and respected throughout the area's real estate community. In 2002, she reached the prestigious Silver Level in the NJAR Circle of Excellence, where she is also a member of the Distinguished Sales Club for her 10 consecutive years of real estate excellence. Ms. Browning is also a member of the Coldwell Banker International President's Circle, an honor placing her among the top 10 percent of the company's sales force internationally. Frequently recognized as a top producer in her office, Ms. DeGeorge is regarded by clients and co-workers alike as a hard working, dedicated Sales Associate who always goes the extra mile to help clients buy or sell their home. She frequently handles expired properties as well as For Sale By Owner listings, often getting sellers a better price for their home than they ever thought possible. Among her sales achievements this past year, Ms. DeGeorge earned Silver Level membership to the 2002 NJAR Circle of Excellence.

A veteran professional with over 25 years experience, Ms. Wild continues to add to her long list of career achievements. Having recently earned Bronze Level status in the 2002 NJAR Circle of Excellence, she is a member of the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club for the sales success she has enjoyed for more than 10 consecutive years. Ms Wild is also a member of the Coldwell Banker International President's Circle, placing her among the top 10 percent of the company's Sales Associates worldwide. For more information about buying or selling a home in the Pompton Plains area, contact Sandi Browning, Annmarie DeGeorge or Joyce WIld at the Coldwell Banker Pompton Plains office by calling (973) 839-8900. The office is located at 580 Route You can also view our listings on the Internet www.ColdwellBanker.Moves.com. For a no obligation mortgage pre-approval, please call (888) 536-2719.

Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey/Rockland County, N.Y., is a member of the Coldwell Banker® system, which has more than 3,500 offices and nearly 106,000 Sales Associates worldwide. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage is part of the NRT family of companies, which owns and operates companies in more than 30 of the nation's largest metropolitan markets. NRT Incorporated, a subsidiary of Cendant Corporation (NYSE: CD), is the nation's largest real estate broker company, with more than 900 offices and 52,000 sales associates. In 2002, NRT posted a real estate industry record of \$149 billion in closed sales volume.

RE/MAX Executive Group Announces Office Manager

James Farese, Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Executive Group in Totowa is pleased to announce that Janice Rannou has been named Office Manager, Ms. Rannou brings to RE/MAX Executive Group nearly nine years of full time real estate experience. Formerly affiliated with Schweppe & Co. Realtors in Upper Montclair Ms. Rannou is anxious to assist Mr. Farese in growing the RE/MAX Executive Group office into an office of full



Ianice M Rannou

time, top producing agents in the Totowa, West Paterson, Little Falls and Paterson area. According to Mr. Farese "Janice's dedication and strong work ethic allow her to provide the highest level of service in our market area." RE/MAX, number one in New Jersey has always been committed to providing its Associates with premium compensation and the latest technology along with all the support and services they need to be the industry's elite.

Janice Rannou can be reached at RE/MAX Executive Group, 973-636-9505 ext. 14/

RE/MAX Experience Welcomes Donna Giordano

Joan Sharpe-Smith, Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Experience, is proud to announce Donna Giordano has joined the firm's all star line up. Donna was formerly affiliated with ERA Real Estate before joining RE/MAX Experience. Donna specializes in rental and residential sales in the Morris and Passaic County areas.

Donna resides in Wayne with her husband Louis and

two children. A graduate of the American School of

Business Donna is a full-time real estate Consultant.

Donna Giordano

Donna's extensive training helps her achieve her goals, maintains her competitive edge and offers the industry's best service possible to her clients.

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Garage Sales

WAYNE 12 Kievit Rd, (off Ratzer) Sun 9/14, 9a-3p. Ratzer) Sun 9/14, 9a Fum, Kids, Ciths, misc.

WAYNE - Atherton Ct & Valley Rd., Sat 9/13 , 9-3, Multi-family Sale! furn , etc

WAYNE - Fri/Sat, 9/12 & 13, 9-4pm, 72 Rillo Dr. Collectibles, clothing, glassware, computers kids and much more.

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HH goods, stereo equip games, furn (nothing over 5 years old). 8 Hadley Ln (Berdan to Woods at

Garage Sales

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> * WAYNE * Sa 9/13 & Su 9/14, 10-4. 165 Weinmannf Blvd.

WAYNE

Two Sisters

64 Chestnut (aff Ratzel Rd) F/S, 9/12-13, 10-4. Cambridge glass (Diane). Meissan paintings, 50's BR, girl's BR, breakfront, cherry TV unit, area rugs Garage Sales

1385

W. PATERSON: 4 family Sale. Kids stuff, furn, cloth-ing, HH, etc. 32 Wallace Lane, Sat 9/13, 9-4.

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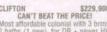
Delightful col set on nice sized fenced prop feats spac interior in fine cond. Offers 3 brms. Fplc in LR, mod kit w/access to deck + attic & newer windows. Incl sun room & porch too. So

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CENTURY 21 A CV REAL ESTATE 973-365-2122 CLIFTON OFFICE



\$299,000 LARGE & LOVELY CLIFTON

Exceptional colonial feats very spa-cious rooms, wonderful wood trim & HW fts + sprinkler sys. Interior offers for DR, kit w/breakfast bar, 4 brms, 2 bas & encl porch. Near schools, shopping & transp.

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LYNDHURST \$529,900 tunities! Zoned for Business. Feating 5 brs, 2 full Ba, EfKits & More!

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NUTLEY \$287,000 Lovely Colonial! 3 Brs, 2 full baths, large LR & DR. HW Firs, ElKI, won-derful Back & front porch, garage & parking for up to 4 cars!

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PATERSON 5190,000 UPDATED CHARMING COLONIAL Spacious 3 BR, 1.5 bath colonial with open front porch. Features new kitchen & baths, newer third floor windows, updated electric, also includes 2 urflinished rooms on third floor & a nice deck.

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PATERSON \$309,986

PALERSON 309,909
Beautifully updated & upgraded large
4 bdrms & full fin bsmf w/summer
kit, f ba, fam rm, working rm. Ali
hardwood firs liv, din, kit, ceramic
firs, sliding to large deck, pool/pat.

CENTURY 21 GEMINI LLC REALTY 973-696-1111 WAYNE OFFICE



PAT/HALEDON BORDER \$349,900 BEAUTIFUL 2 FAMILY

BEAUTIFUL 2 FAMILY
In a quiet residential area features 6
rooms, 3 BRS on 1st floor; 4 rooms 2
BRS on 2nd, reever slding and all new
windows on both floors. Semi-finished bsmt. Separate utils. Don't miss

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PEQUANNOCK 11 DEMOTT AVE. \$435,000

11 DEMOTT AVE.
Formal Entry to elevated FLR, Sunken
DR. w/silders to screened porch.
Updated Kitchen, FR w/Stonewall
Filepace, 4 BR, 2.5 Baths, 2 Car
Garage, Beautiful level property, SEE
THIS TODAY! Dir. Newark Pomp Tpke to #11 DeMott Ave.

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\$326,500 14 BOANDKE AVE

14 ROANDKE AVE.
Immaculate 4BR. 2BA Cape is move in cond. Liv rm w/FP, custom lot open to FR w/wood burning stove. How dirs on 1st level, CJA S. Irg rms. Home is much bigger than it looks. Dir. Rt 80W - Exit 37/R-Greenpond/R-White Meadow/L-Navoig/R-Roanoke Ave #14.
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Bedrms, country kitchen, living rm
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WAYNE \$339,000

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Packanack Lake Dutch Colonial. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in liv rim. Walkout basement, walk to beach, enjoy swimming, goff and ten-nis. NYC bus available.

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CHARMING COLONIAL
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in lower West Milliord offers eat in
klichen, dining room, living room,
hardwood floors, front room being
used as office wiextra large closet
and private level backyard.

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WEST MILFORD \$489,000 MINI ESTATE ON GOLDEN POND Mini Estate on december of common the common of the priv drive to seclusion located on a hill. Sit out on redwood decks or the gazebo listening to nature. If you desire, fish in your pond or walk approx. 1 1/2 acres of woodland. Excellent Mother/Daughter!!

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TOTALLY REBUILT
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offers sliders off living room & French
doors off kitchen to 48 foot deck. Features large bedrooms & sitting area
upstairs plus wood-burning stove,
skylights and level property.

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WEST MILFORD \$289,500 384 HIGHCREST DRIVE

384 HIGHCREST DRIVE
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CENTURY 21 VISIONS REALTY 973-728-2000 WEST MILFORD OFFICE



WEST PATERSON \$535,000 GARRET PARK Spectacular Townhouse in desirable area features 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, area reatures 3 operiorins, 31/2 bains, as lin kitchen, formal dining room, liv-ing room w/fireplace, full flinished basement, hardwood floors through-out, jacuzzi style tub, cedar closet and so much more. Too much to list...Must See!

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and more. Close to NYC fransportation and major highways.

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WEST PATERSON \$349,900 UPDATED
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WAYNE PACKANACK SPLIT LEVEL
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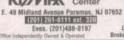
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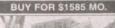
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A-1 neighborhood. Outstanding home. Lovely 4/5 BR, 3 Bath Cape Cod, LR w/fplc, updated kit & sunroom w/gas stove. DR: Sunset Rd. to Munson Dr. PPL-1215 973-839-8900



\$374,900 **SPARTA** Woods Ends. 3 home subdivision, 2 lots available. 2.19 acre. \$349,900. 10 acre \$374,900

PPL-1141

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TOTOWA \$299,900 Great 6 Rm Ranch has 2 BRs, 1.5 Baths, sun parch overlooking park-like yard, C/A, h.w. firs, 1 garage. Law taxes!

WYN-0508

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Kinnelon/Butler Pompton Plains

1450 Route 23 North 580 Route 23

973.838.9300/838.8400 973.839.8900

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\$384,900 Beautiful dormered Capel 4 BRs, 2.5 Baths, updated kit, h.w. flrs, fin. bsmt, 1 car gar. Large yard/deck & pool.

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\$234,900 Desirable 1 BR Brittany Chase Condo has washer/dryer in unit, C/A, balcony Third floor unit. Convenient to

973-694-8000



\$349,900

Spacious 4 BR Cape has 2 full Baths, ElK, full fin, bsmt, newer windows, deck, 1 car garage.

WYN-0688

973-694-8000



Stone front custom Cape. 3 BRs, 2 Baths, Fam. Rm/fplc, updated windows, furnace & root. Private yard. Close to

WYN-0677

973-694-8000



WAYNE

\$375,000

Charming expanded Capel 3 BRs, 2.5 Baths, updated kitchen, IG Pool, deck, 1 car garage. Expansion possibilities.

973-694-8000



WAYNE \$489,900

tely updated Split LevellA 3BRs, 1,5 Baths, Fplc, Fam. Rm/pool table + bonus rec. rm., patio, deck, 3 car

973-694-8000





Join us on Sunday, September 21 to Meet the Builder on-site at new home communities throughout New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, Experienced building professionals will be available to answer your questions about the homes they are building, Review floor plans, tour the models and see the available

home sites. We look forward to seeing you there!

Stop by your Coldwell Banker office or call 1-877-559-1302 for a free copy of our special Meet the Builder issue of the Real Estate Buyer's Guide featuring participating new home communities. Visit New Homes on our website: ColdwellBankerMoves.com.

Ask about the PowerLock Plus Mortgage Loan Program, call 1-877-366-2315.



WAYNE Breckenridge Hi-Rise Condol 3 BRS, 2.5 Baths, fplc, reservoir views! Pool, tennis, exercise room, security! 1 car



WAYNE \$529,900 has many updates! Newer Baths, Kit, C/A, vinyl siding, rool, more. One care

garage. WYN-0530



973-694-8000



\$539,900

Magnificent sprawling homel Great in-law set upl 5/6 BRs, 3 Baths, fplc, h.w. filrs, 3 season rm, deck, hot tub, 2 car

973-694-8000



\$749,900

Custom built by orig. owner/builder on priv. wooded ac lot. 4 BR, 3.5 baths, gr rm, master suite, office w/outside entry.

201-891-6700



WAYNE

\$890,000 Beautiful custom Contemp. in Pines Lake has 5/6 BRs, inc. MBR/fplc, 3.2 Baths, deck/hot tub, Fam Rm/Fplc, Billard Rm,

973-694-8000



WEST MILFORD \$335,000 Spacious 3 BR Split w/spectacular lake

views & property adjoins a private lake. Deck w/jacuzzi. LR, Fplc w/marble hearth

973-839-8900

Kinnelon/Butler Pompton Plains

1450 Route 23 North 580 Route 23

973.838.9300/838.8400 973.839.8900

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TOTOWA BORD

CHARMING CUSTOM

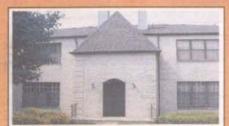
This home is owned by original owner. On deep 135' lot features EIK, FDR, LR, 2 bedrooms, stairs to attic for expansion, full basement. 1 car garage. Early possession available!



TOTOWA BORO

\$264,900

LOVING CARE Well maintained home on approx. 1/4 acre and almost all remodeled. Modern ElK with CT fir & updated cabinets, remodeled 1.5 baths, 2 BRs, DR or 3 BRs, finished bsmt. 2 car garage with 2 room loft, deck, many



TOTOWA BORD

\$310,000

BEAUTIFUL CONDO BR, 2 bath unit with many special features. Gorgeous new mantle around fptc. In LR, crown molding in DR & LR, new marble kitchen floor, C/A, basement, 1 car garage. Shows pride of ownership.



TOTOWA BORO

45 REDMAN AVE.
This super ranch festures EIK with new floor & high hats, newer LR/DR carpet, 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, C/A, finished bsmt, with kitchen & rec rm. Stairs to attle, alarm system, 1 car garage.



TOTOWA BORO

WINIFRED DRIVE

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
Brick front home in beautiful area. This expanded Cape is larger tha most. New ElK with CT If, DR. LR, 4 BRs, all season room, 1.5 bath finished barnt, with wet bar, 2 car garage, great level backyard. Near N.



Beautiful "turn key" full service salon. Custom made stations & shelving, 4 hair stations, 3 nail stations, 2 shampoo sinks. Private facial, pedicure and waxing rooms, C/A, full bsmt, All furnishings δ invento-



JEAN VELTRI NAMED TOP AGENT!

Elaine Di Paolo-Masino, Broker/Manager of CENTURY 21 Gold Properties Realty is pleased to announce that Jean Veltri has been named the firm's "Top Agent" for the months of July and August 2003 for both the greatest number of listings and sales.

Jean is a multi recipient of the Century 21 "Centurion" award for superior sales production. Recently she was the recipient of her 21st consecutive NJAR "Million Dollar Achievement Award". She has also received NJAR's "Lifetime Distinguished Sales Award". Interested sellers and buyers are invited to contact Jean.



TOTOWA BORO

\$394,900

10 WILLOW CT.

Nice split in desirable Echo Glen area. Features 4 BRs. 1.5 Baths, cathedral ceiling LR, DR, large enclosed porch, great level backyard. Town pool nearby, Walking detance to NYC transportation.



TOTOWA BORD

8 HIGHVIEW AVENUE

You'll have all the room you need in this large home on cui de sac. F floor: 5 rooms, modern EIK, DR, LR, 2 BRs, T, bath, second floo approximately 13 years old with 4 rms & bath. Deck, 1 car garage.



TOTOWA BORD

2 FAMILY IN BUSINESS ZONE On 75x100' lot in great exposure area, House offers 3 rooms on each floor. Square footage is small but explansion possibilities are excellent. Finished bsmt., new furnaces. Separate utilities.